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# Astronaut's motion sickness may postpone walk in space

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Shuttle crewman William Lenoir was suffering from worsening motion sickness Saturday, raising

the possibility that his long-awaited space walk might be postponed from Sunday to Monday. Motion sickness is a longtime space nemesis for astronauts trying to adapt to

weightlessness. Four of the previous eight shuttle pilots had symptoms.

Their satellite dispatch duties accomplished, the space walk was the only major priority left for Columbia's fifth crew before Tuesday's return to Earth. A decision on when to try the two-man space walk could be made Saturday, or early Sunday before the operation was to begin.

NASA flight director Tommy Holloway said it made no difference if Lenoir's space walk with fellow mission specialist Joseph Allen was delayed a day. Monday's flight activities were very light. It was possible that Allen could take the walk alone.

It's been nine years since American spacemen have walked in space. Lenoir and Allen were to spend 3½ hours working in the shuttle's open cargo bay.

The flight was proceeding smoothly.

NASA Dr. Sam Poole said Lenoir and pilot Robert Over-

myer both had suffered from motion sickness. Poole said Overmyer fully recovered after his illness, which occurred about six hours after Thursday's launch. Lenoir, he said, had felt well on the first day out, had a malaise Friday and felt worse this morning.

Lenoir and Allen were to assemble their gear and check the shuttle's airlock today in preparation for their outside excursion.

First the crew had to overcome a fumbling breakfast cook.

"It's unbelievable the amount of eggs we've got floating all over the middeck," said pilot Robert Overmyer, the cook for the day. "I'm getting some of them in my mouth. This has got to be the world's biggest challenge."

He told Mission Control he thought he had overcooked the eggs and that they had floated loose in weightlessness when he open-

(See WALK, Page 2A)



### Ordering Announcements

Though commencement is months away - May 26 - preparations continue for Hereford High seniors as they order graduation announcements. Making orders last week were, from left, Paula Meyer, Susie Jackson, Ronnie

Killough, activities director Marilyn Leasure, Tony Yosten and Bowie Neumayer (seated.) Orders with cash payments (no checks) must be completed by Wednesday, according to Mrs. Leasure. (Brand Photo)

## Shop Hereford & be a winner

"Shop Hereford and Be a Winner" is the slogan for special retail trade promotion being sponsored by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, and the participating merchants will give away three trips for two between now and Christmas.

Registration in the participating stores begins Monday, and the first trip for a lucky couple will be presented at the Chamber Fun Breakfast on Nov. 23. A drawing will be held at the breakfast, and the winner can choose a trip to Las Vegas, New Orleans, San Francisco or San Diego.

The trips - three days and two nights - will include airfare, lodging and a meal allowance. To be eligible, customers can sign one entry per visit at each participating store and must be at least 18 years of age. A new contest will start each two weeks, with different color entry blanks.

Watch for advertisements on the promotion and look for posters at the participating stores. Mike Carr, executive vice president of the chamber, invites other firms to join in the promotion. Call the chamber, 364-3333, for details.

The Hereford Sunday  
Nov. 14, 1982

Brand  
with comics

Hustlin' Hereford,  
home of Mrs. Paul Rudd



82nd Year, No. 98, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

48 Pages Plus Supplements

30 Cents

## DU banquet set Thursday

HEREFORD — Hereford Ducks Unlimited will hold a fundraising banquet Thursday Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hereford American Legion Hall at Veteran's Park.

Tickets for the event are priced at \$15 each which includes a \$10 membership in Ducks Unlimited and \$5 for a catered barbecue dinner. Tickets are available from DU committee members including H.A. Cavness, A.T. Griffin, Bill Bradley and Jim Steiert. Tickets may be reserved by calling 364-7062 or 364-2213 no later than Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Highlighting the DU banquet here will be an auction of a number of detailed collector's decoys and a matched pair of 12 and 20 gauge DU commemorative shotguns. Wildlife art prints will also be auctioned.

A special highlight of the local DU banquet will be a drawing for an expense-paid trophy elk hunt for October of 1983 at Vermejo Park near Albuquerque, N.M. That drawing is sponsored jointly by the local DU committee and the state DU committee.

The local winner will receive an art print of the world record elk and his name will go into a drawing among the 125 DU chapters in Texas for the overall grand prize of a trophy elk hunt.

The local DU committee is offering both a 10 gauge and a 20-gauge shotgun as door prizes for this year's event and local merchants have also donated a number of items as door prizes and items for the sale bill. A drawing for a Belgian Browning Model 2000 automatic 12-gauge shotgun sponsored by Hereford DU will also be conducted.

Ted Walling will handle the auctioneer's gavel at the banquet with all the proceeds going for waterfowl conservation work.

Ducks Unlimited is a private, non-profit conservation organization that preserves waterfowl nesting habitat in Canada, where over 70 percent of the North American waterfowl population is hatched each year.

Donations to Ducks Unlimited are tax-deductible.

# Trade agreement said near

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is ready to announce a broad new East-West trade agreement with the European allies and a lifting of U.S. trade sanctions against the Soviet Union that were imposed after the military crackdown in Poland, administration sources said Saturday.

Details of the agreement were expected to be made public soon after Reagan's announcement, which could have come in his weekly radio address to the nation shortly after noon EST.

U.S. officials had been saying for weeks that the United States was near agreement on a new trade policy with its

industrial allies. They said the agreement would permit the United States and Europe to back away from the showdown that followed Reagan's tightening of sanctions against construction of the Soviet natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe.

Last December, Reagan ordered U.S. firms not to assist in the pipeline project to protest what the United States alleged was Soviet complicity in Poland's im-

position of martial law Dec. 13 in a crackdown on Solidarity, the independent Polish labor movement which has been outlawed by Poland.

On June 18, Reagan expanded the restrictions by banning sales of equipment produced by European firms under U.S. license for the Soviet pipeline.

Violators of the U.S. sanctions were subject to a total cutoff of further U.S. pipeline parts and technology for any use, not simply to fill orders

for the Soviet Union.

At least 20 European firms, mainly West German, have contracts to provide equipment for the pipeline, using U.S. technology under license. The contracts are worth a reported \$11 billion, the biggest East-West trade deal ever, and mean jobs for the depressed Western European economies.

The sanctions affected firms in Britain, France, West Germany and Italy, as well as the Japanese who

were planning an offshore oil drilling venture with the Soviets.

As of early November, six European companies had been blacklisted by the Commerce Department for violating Reagan's sanctions, which drew protests from the British, French and West German governments.

Reagan's goal was to force the Soviet Union to persuade Polish authorities to ease restrictions on Polish workers and political dissidents.

The president's announcement coincided with the Polish government's release today of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who had been detained for 11 months in a remote government lodge

## Andropov sees strong Soviet military machine

MOSCOW (AP) — Former secret police chief Yuri V. Andropov took over the most powerful political job in the Soviet Union with a call for a strong Soviet military machine because "the imperialists will never meet one's pleas for peace."

Andropov, 68, was elected Friday to succeed Leonid I. Brezhnev as general secretary of the Communist Party in an unusually swift transition of power, completed only two days after Brezhnev suffered a fatal heart attack and little more than 24 hours after his death was announced.

The unusual speed with which the Soviet hierarchy chose the new party chief was seen as a move to assure the world of continuity, stability and unity in the Kremlin.

"I think they made a swift transition in the interests of order," President Reagan said in Washington, adding he was sure he would be able to work with Andropov. The president delegated Vice President George Bush to attend Brezhnev's funeral.

Andropov took what Western diplomats interpreted as a hard line, similar to that adopted by Brezhnev in his last speeches. "We know full well that the imperialists will never meet one's pleas for peace," Andropov told the Communist

Party Central Committee after his election.

Peace "can only be upheld resting upon the invincible might of the Soviet armed forces," he said.

The speech, primarily a eulogy to Brezhnev, stressed continuity and gave no hints of possible changes.

"It is our prime duty to ... translate consistently into life the domestic and foreign policy course of our party and the Soviet state, a course which was worked out under the leadership of Leonid Brezhnev," he said.

The Kremlin's show of unity included expressions of support for Andropov from Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov and former Brezhnev aide Konstantin Chernenko, a member of the 12-man ruling Politburo who had been widely seen as Andropov's main contender for the top party post.

"The armed forces of the U.S.S.R. are consolidating even closer around the Communist Party and its Leninist Central Committee," Ustinov told the general staff.

Chernenko personally nominated Andropov for the party post. Soviet and Western sources speculated that Chernenko or Viktor V. Grishin, the Moscow party chief, will be named president, the second post Brezhnev had held.

The new president is to be selected at a meeting of the leadership of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Parliament. The body's next scheduled meeting is Nov. 23, but there were unconfirmed reports it might convene immediately.

The presidency was a largely ceremonial post before Brezhnev took it on in 1977 and expanded the job. However, it still ranks below the post of party chief in the Kremlin hierarchy.

### MX meeting in Clovis Wednesday

A meeting informing New Mexico and Texas residents of the current MX Missile project status will be held Wednesday in Clovis, N.M., according to Wanda Page, secretary of the Curry-Quay Counties Land Owners Association.

April Moore, a non-governmental authority on the missiles, will conduct the meeting at 7 p.m. (MST) in the Marshall Auditorium.

Ms. Page said the meeting, though sponsored by the land-owner association, was open to all residents in the area which may be affected by the MX range.

## Clements 'proved' party leaders can cooperate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bill Clements, the first Republican governor in Texas in more than a century, says he has proven government leaders from both political parties can cooperate and get things done.

"One of the highlights of my administration has been my relationship with the Democratic leadership in both the House and the Senate," Clements told a luncheon meeting of the Texas Research League Friday in his first public speech since he lost his bid for re-election.

"We proved that Democrats and Republicans can work together — and must work together — for the benefit of all Texans," he said. The league is a privately funded organization, composed mostly of conservative businessmen, that studies problems of state government and makes recommendations to elected officials.

Clements said he would help the man who beat him Nov. 2, Attorney General

Mark White, in a "smooth transition in the coming months." White will be inaugurated Jan. 18.

"I wish my successor nothing but good," Clements said.

He said during his four years in office, "Rita and I have given it our very best."

Clements listed among his accomplishments increasing funding for public schools and "the toughest package of anti-crime, anti-drug laws since World War II."

He said Texas still faces major problems, including not enough water and too much crime.

## Pac-Man aids ACS Smokeout

Pac-Man will be chomping cigarette packs instead of wafers in Texas this fall as the state prepares for the sixth annual Great American Smokeout sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The insatiable almost-circle will serve as the official mascot for the event in Texas through an exclusive authorization agreement by the Bally-Midway Company, owner of the Pac-Man copyright.

"This is a big state and we asked for Pac-Man's help," said Penny Reeves of Austin,

volunteer chairman for the Smokeout in Texas. "We felt that busy month of his could chomp a lot of temptation from our smokers as the big day approaches."

The Great American Smokeout is sponsored by the ACS nationwide to encourage smokers to give up their cigarettes for just one day — November 18 — if only to prove to themselves they can.

A survey conducted by the Gallup organization last year indicated over 16 million

(See ACS, Page 2A)



By O.G. Speeds/Nicman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek say maybe we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a tax deduction.

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The only reason most American families don't own an elephant is because they have never been offered one for a dollar down and a dollar a week.

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Chamber manager Mike Carr reported a theft Friday - the giant-size scissors which the C of C uses for ribbon-cutting ceremonies. Someone took the scissors from his pickup at the playoff football games Thursday night.

Carr, who says a monetary value can't really be put on the scissors, hopes the culprit will return the symbolic clippers - no questions asked.

000

For three months, politicians have been telling us what's wrong with the country.

It's about time that we heard from other voices on the subject.

James Roberts, publisher of The Andrews County News says things haven't been the same since "we quit having real sandstorms in West Texas."

"Nothing cleanses the air, sweeps the streets clean, makes the adrenal flow, nor makes tomorrow look better than a genuine duster moving from west to east from daylight to sundown.

"During a real sandstorm, the normal activity of a lively community - feuding neighbors, gut-bucket gossiping, precinct pampering, courthouse cuzzlings, mate maulings, and agonizing allergies - all come to a screeching halt and the order of the day is to breathe ... simply.

"All problems of the family, the city, the community seemed so minor and insignificant the day after a duster, that real progress could be made on any project."

We also noticed recently that the Bootleg Philosopher said things started going wrong in this country when we stopped putting front porches on our houses.

My Aunt Mary Lou thinks the whole country started going downhill when families got rid of their milk cows and a setting of hens.

Those are all good reasons, but Dick Reaves, publisher (See BULL, Page 2A)



# update sunday

## Man sought in 3 states surrenders in Amarillo

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A man sought on federal charges from three states was taken into custody Friday after holding tactical officers at bay for almost four hours.

Hal Dee Holt, 30, surrendered to officers shortly after 9 a.m. at a house where he apparently had been living for about a month, police said.

The Chicago-area man is wanted for armed robbery of post offices in St. Louis and Arizona, another robbery in Illinois and parole violation in Chicago, said police Lt. Keith Ferguson.

A 17-year-old boy also was being held in connection with one of the robberies, police said.

The 17-year-old called police to the house about 5:30 a.m., saying a man with a gun was in his house and had beaten up a woman, Ferguson said.

Residents of nearby houses were evacuated and officers established telephone contact with Holt, who eventually agreed to surrender.

A 34-year-old woman, who showed no signs of being beaten, and her 12-year-old daughter also left the house unharmed. Police said they apparently had not been held hostage.

Police confiscated a .38-caliber revolver and a .22-caliber rifle from the house.

## Dallas TV billboard startles San Antonians

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Dallas' WFAA-TV wages an aggressive campaign against its competition — but it hasn't extended its territory quite this far.

A familiar sight to Dallastites — billboard promoting WFAA's Channel 8 news team — startled some San Antonio motorists this week.

Joe Minervini, managing director

of Foster and Kleiser here, said Thursday he knew nothing about the billboard, even though it bore his company's name.

Minervini guessed the billboard consisted of old painted panels and would be posted over with paper.

But the panels use WFAA's latest slogan — "always a step ahead" — complete with the call letters and a display of faces from the station's broadcast team.

The mistake tickled Bob Robinson, WFAA promotions director.

"We have an aggressive marketing program," Robinson said, "but not that aggressive ... We have several of these signs up and they are rotated regularly. Sometimes, the panels end up in the wrong place."

At any rate, the sign company said a crew would be dispatched Friday to end WFAA's unplanned San Antonio promotion.

## Peoples Temple to pay relatives of victims

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Relatives of Peoples Temple members who died in a mass murder-suicide ritual in Guyana and other claimants were authorized \$4.8 million in settlement claims Friday by a San Francisco Superior Court judge.

Judge Ira Brown authorized the payments to 578 relatives, surviving temple members, creditors, donors and relatives of the late U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan and four others who died in an ambush at a remote jungle airstrip in November 1978.

Within hours of the ambush, the Rev. Jim Jones led 912 followers in a bizarre murder-suicide at the temple's Jonestown encampment.

Friday's decision authorized Robert Fabian, the court-appointed receiver, to mail checks ranging from about \$9 to \$200,000 on Nov. 26. The first payment in August amounted to about \$4.3 million.

The balance of the \$10 million settlement will be paid in February, Fabian said.

Brown allowed Fabian to keep about \$600,000 in Temple assets for the cost of winding up the Temple's affairs and for the final small payment.

## Feds complain about Big Spring schools

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — The Justice Department filed a complaint Friday against school officials in Big Spring, Texas, accusing them of keeping an elementary school all black and Mexican-American by busing some 150 rural students past the school to another one which has a majority of white students.

The department's complaint adds to a civil rights suit filed against Big Spring on Sept. 18, 1980.

The department said the school district bused students from northern rural areas past Bauer elementary school, which is made up entirely of minorities, to Washington elementary, a predominantly white school.

The suit says the busing arrangement violates the 1974 Equal Educational Opportunity Act, which forbids assignment of a student to a school other than the one closest to home if that results in increased segregation.

The department said the group of rural students being bused is about two-thirds white Anglo and one-third Mexican-American. Bauer school has about 175 Mexican-American and black students in grades one through five while Washington school, with about 400 students, is about two-thirds Anglo and one-third black or Hispanic.

The original suit seeks to prevent school officials from alleged discrimination against blacks and Mexican-Americans and to dismantle the alleged dual school system before the next school year.

## Ma Bell sues Oklahoma for taxing

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The state of Oklahoma is being sued by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for allegedly violating the constitution and singling out the firm to pay higher property taxes than other businesses.

Bell's Oklahoma property was assessed at more than \$1.5 billion this year. Its state property tax bill totaled more than \$392 million, computed by the Equalization Board at 26 percent of Bell's assessed valuation.

## Primarily in State Department

# Reagan urged to go to Moscow

By JAMES GERSTENZANG  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although President Reagan decided not to attend Leonid I. Brezhnev's funeral within hours after learning of the Soviet president's death, some administration officials tried to change his mind, sources say.

Administration officials, reconstructing the events and

arguments within the White House, said Friday that a variety of factors influenced the decision reached on Thursday to send Vice President George Bush to the memorial program in Moscow.

The sources, all of whom requested anonymity, said the pressure for Reagan to make the trip as a dramatic gesture to the new Soviet

leadership came primarily from the State Department.

But that was after the president, by 9:30 a.m. Thursday, was quoted as saying to top aides, "No, I don't think it's appropriate" to attend the services, the officials said.

Reagan, at his news conference Thursday evening, said, "It was just a plain case of looking at schedules and my own scheduling calling for visits here by a head of state next week."

The president is meeting with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Monday, the day of the Brezhnev funeral, and with Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel on Friday.

"It was felt that it would be better for George to head that delegation," Reagan said, giving the first official indication that Bush would take on the mission. The vice president is in the middle of a seven-nation African trip.

Bush will detour to Moscow for the funeral and then return to his original African schedule, his office said.

The delegation, made up of Bush, Secretary of State George P. Shultz, and Arthur Hartman, the U.S. ambassador in Moscow, was announced Friday at the White House.

The officials said the administration wants to tell the new Soviet leadership that the United States wants better relations but is ready to continue its military buildup if the Soviets prefer confrontation, according to the Times.

White House sources had been reluctant Thursday to discuss the makeup of the delegation, even after the president made his decision.

On Friday morning, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan felt he was obliged to meet with Kohl on Monday. In addition, he said, "the president has not attended funerals of other state leaders so far in this administration."

According to the administration officials, Shultz and others at the State Department, along with Bush — reporting from Africa — argued from the start that Reagan should lead the U.S. delegation.

They felt that it would indicate the United States' interest in quick movement toward solving the wide scope of difficult issues that trouble the current U.S.-Soviet relationship.

White House chief of staff James A. Baker III and deputy staff chief Michael K. Deaver were adamant in their opposition, the officials said.



## New Manager

Fred Rodriguez recently was named new store manager at Gattis Show Store of Hereford in Sugarland Mall. He replaces Jeff Fong, who accepted a managerial position in Beaumont. Rodriguez owned and operated the Clothes Closet in downtown Hereford for 4 1/2 years. He also worked at C.R. Anthony's. His wife Emma is employed by Hereford Schools. They have two sons, Richard, 11, and Mark, 2.

## Spadolini to try resignation again

ROME (AP) — Premier Giovanni Spadolini, his five-party coalition deeply divided over economic issues, said he will resign Saturday, bringing down Italy's 42nd postwar government.

Spadolini was expected to officially submit his resignation to President Sandro Pertini after a Cabinet meeting.

Political observers said Pertini — who refused to accept Spadolini's resignation Thursday — would immediately start consultations to form a new government.

Spadolini, a Republican, was the first non-Christian Democrat premier since 1945. He reaffirmed his decision to step down during a meeting of the lower chamber of Parliament.

Spadolini had said on Friday that bickering among the dominant Christian Democrats and Socialists in his coalition made it impossible for the government to tackle Italy's 17 percent inflation, 9.2 percent unemploy-

ment and public debt projected at \$50 billion.

Emerging after a brief meeting of the 28-member Cabinet, Christian Democrat Education minister Guido Bodrato told reporters the premier repeated his decision to leave office.

Pertini, in refusing Spadolini's resignation, had ordered the premier to make Parliament decide the future of the government.

But today's debate showed no possibilities of patching up differences between the leading forces of the falling government.

Spadolini, who was renamed premier by Pertini after his first coalition fell in August after 14 months in office, tried to quit after demanding the resignation of two of his economic ministers — Socialist Finance Minister Rino Formica and Treasury Minister Beniamino Andreatta.

Shortly before Spadolini met with the president on Thursday, Andreatta offered to resign but Formica did not. Formica and Andreatta had been exchanging increasingly bitter public accusations against each other's policies.

Socialist leader Bettino Craxi declared earlier in the day it was "useless" to try to patch rifts within the coalition, also formed by Republicans, Liberals and Social Democrats.

The Socialists want to raise taxes without major cuts in social spending to save jobs, while the Christian Democrats want to cut public spending and decrease the national debt even if it means higher unemployment.

The Christian Democrat Party, with 38 percent of the vote, is Italy's largest party, but needs the Socialists and their 10 percent of the vote to form a government.

## Walk

ed the bag. On the food warmer, he reported:

"Every time I open up, everything comes floating out. It's funny as the devil when you watch somebody do it, but it's frustrating when you do it yourself."

"I guess the guy who drew

cleanup duty isn't too happy about it," said capsule communicator Roy Bridges.

"I think I'm that guy today," Overmyer replied. "Serves him right," quipped shuttle commander Vance Brand.

Mission Control wakened

the astronauts this morning with a blue grass fiddle tune, "Cotton-eye Joe."

Brand and Overmyer admit they are envious of the Lenoir-Alen space walk.

"I'd enjoy a space walk," Brand confided recently. "I really would like to try it. But

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probably the proper place for the commander is inside the ship to keep an eye on things."

"I sure would like to do an EVA (extra-vehicular activity)," said Overmyer. "I hope there comes a day when I can. I think it would be super out there."

Commander and pilot will monitor the ship and the spacewalkers while the mission specialists are outside — just as they did when Lenoir and Allen deployed the two communications satellites on Thursday and Friday.

The release of the satellites completed the major goal of the flight and fulfilled NASA's first commercial shuttle contract — a \$17 million commitment to deliver the twin cargo into space.

## ACS

Americans attempted to give up cigarettes on Smokeout day. Nearly five million made it the full 24 hours. One to 11 days later, just under three million cigarette smokers were still not smoking.

"Texas traditionally goes all out for this event," said Reeves. "In planning our activities, we have tried to take advantage of that good of Texas spirit, and I think it shows. We want to make this

a holiday for the smoker." Cities and towns throughout the state are planning rallies, parades and other celebrations to remind smokers of the day.

Pac-Man himself will appear at rallies in Fort Worth, San Antonio, El Paso, and Houston to chomp as many volunteered cigarette packs as he can.

In Dallas, Muse Air, the airline which does not allow smoking on its flights, is of-

from page one

fering an all-expenses-paid round trip for two to Disneyland in a drawing of pledge cards signed by the city's smokers.

Other communities throughout the state are planning similar rallies and events with involvement of Youth Against Cancer (YAC) groups, pledge booths at shopping centers and malls and support programs termed "FreshStart" for smokers who want to stay quit.

from page one

couldn't puncture with an oyster knife, something you can break a wrist on trying to find a handhold. This is just the tip of the iceberg.

"It may be necessary to explain what a tow sack is to a lot of folks today, and that may be the core of today's problems. It's like a dissertation on why good guys wear white hats and bad guys, black."

"A tow sack is — was — made primarily to hold farm products, like cattle feed or seed, and is a large bag made of coarsely-woven jute or hemp. Another name for it is 'gunny sack,' gunny being material made from jute or hemp. The word 'tow' as applied in this case is the short fiber or jute or hemp not suitable for longer products, like rope.

"So much for the technical part of the treatise. A lot of people I know were grown before they knew it was not 'toe sack,' and this will be educational to some who haven't learned it yet. This is a highly educational column.

"The tow sack gave a comforting permanency to things, unlike this age of throwaway sacks, bottles, diapers, syringes, boxes, even cigarette lighters. You wonder why young folks behave as if there is no tomorrow? They've been raised on Use It and Junk It.

"The tow sack was here for tomorrow. It was stacked away in a quiet part of the barn or shed to be used again around the farm or home, and it was as good as new if handled with respect. The tow sack was bound with some ingenious stitching that brought two threads together at one end, and if you pulled them in the right sequence they raveled right out. It was a performance of great social grace to be able to do this without first grabbing a pocket knife and slashing away. The tow sack taught patience, and vocabulary.

"Used tow sacks, unslashed, could be sold or traded sometimes to feed stores — not for much money but there was a lesson here in thrift. The things had a jillion uses. If something needed to be stored, like old machine parts that gather around a farm barn, cans, old pieces of cloth, whatever, dump them into a tow sack and fling it into a corner where it adjusted flexibly to a minimum space.

"Now a box, the usual storage item today, is rigid and has an affinity for being stumbled over and gathering more junk along with dust, mice and vermin."

## Two-day labor yields 17 pups

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A dog named Wolf went into labor one morning and didn't stop until the next day, giving birth to 18 pups.

The 17 that survived joined a household that already has a ferret, 13 doves, a pigeon, a cockatiel, a parakeet and two Chihuahuas.

"We've had lots of dogs," said owner Ken Wiley, 17. "We had a German shepherd that had two pups, but never anything like this."

Wolf, a 2-year-old mixed-breed husky, didn't set any records with the births that began Thursday. The Guinness Book of World Records lists two cases, one in 1944

and one in 1975, of dogs with litters of 23 pups.

Wiley said that because of all his other pets, he will have to find homes for the pups when they're ready for adoption in about six weeks.

Meanwhile, Wolf is playing mother despite numerical obstacles.

"She only has eight spigots," said Ken's mother, Cookie Durant. "I'm sure some of them won't make it to the milk bar."

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:  
A week past election time, most people have forgotten about the event except for the winners and a few persons with a warped sense of humor.

I knew when I announced for the office of County Clerk that it would be nearly impossible to win, but I did run. I lost the race and nothing more. I accepted defeat, made my feelings known to the residents of the Deaf Smith County and went on with my work.

Then, this week, I received a "cutesy" letter that was sent as a "joke." The writers intended no harm, couldn't see why I took offense and was hurt. I'm putting it mildly when I say I was knocked off my props. The letter insults me, my family, the Mexican Race, the Sheriff's department and all persons involved.

One comment has been offered: "Pouring salt on the wounds." But I don't have any wounds — by the grace of God, I'm hail and hearty and working. I'm glad that my conscience is clear.

Respectfully,  
Marjorie Thomas.

Dear Editor:  
Needed! Family information on descendants of John and Nancy Weaver Oswald, who settled in Choctaw (now Webster) County, MS, in early 1840.

A book is planned on this family and we need the cooperation of all descen-

dants. Please contact Ruby Shelton, 603 Cherry Street, Clarksdale, MS 38614 (Ezekiel Oswald's descendants) or Marie Nutt, 325 Road of Remembrance, Jackson, MS 39209 (Leberry Oswald's descendants) before April 1, 1983.

John and Nancy Weaver Oswald had 12 children: Ezekiel, Epsie, Bula, Imri, Simeon, Daniel, Eliza, George, Martin, Leberry, Sarah and Mary Lucia.

In the 1870's the Ezekiel and Leberry families went to Texas. Ezekiel's children: Julius, Julian, Meedy, Silas, Aileece, Martha, Thomas, Emily Harriett, Frank Ebenezer, Alzada, George and Jemima. Leberry's children: Charles Verrell, Margaret Rosa, Austin, Christopher Edwin and Sarah Mandaline.

Any information on these families will be greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,  
Ruby Shelton  
603 Cherry Street  
Clarksdale, MS 38614

## FFA selling holiday fruit

Hereford High Future Farmers of America will be selling boxes of holiday fruit through Tuesday.

Oranges and grapefruits will be in 20 and 40-pound boxes and apples in one-third bushels.

Persons interested may call the high school office at 364-0617.

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**Deaf Smith County  
Crimestoppers, Inc.**

**Crime-Of-The-Week**

Monday night Nov. 1, 1982, or early Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1982, person(s) burglarized the Cardinal Kawasaki Shop at 1300 E. Park. Taken in the burglary was a Quartz-wristwatch with Suzuki written on the crystal. Also taken were eight pens with Kawasaki engraved on them.

Anyong giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-CLUE or 364-2583.

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.



Amarillo's T. Boone Pickens Jr.:

# Molds Mesa Petroleum into shareholder's dream

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** You might find him jogging in Central Park or boarding a jet in London or hunting quail in the Texas Panhandle. But it's a safe bet that his heart and mind are on some daring new scheme to enhance Mesa Petroleum's oil and gas reserves. Meet Boone Pickens and the company a New York analyst says is "a rattlesnake... waiting to strike at its prey."

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer  
AMARILLO, Texas AP — They call him cold and bold and shrewd and ruthless and almost anything that goes with being a wheeling, dealing, globe-trotting Texas oil tycoon.

And they could be right. But T. Boone Pickens Jr. would never be mistaken for a loud, lusty, thirsty television wildcatter who pants around after the Sue Ellens of the world.

He's too busy playing racquetball and politics and molding Mesa Petroleum Co. into a shareholder's dream and a competitor's nightmare.

"Hell, 96 percent of his employees are also stockholders," said an Amarillo writer. "He's gotta be doing something right."

Pickens, 54, is founder, president and board chairman of the Amarillo-based oil company which flirted with the national fancy last summer in a brazen takeover bid for Cities Service Co.

"A wild roll of the dice," cried one magazine, noting the takeover target's earnings were more than 20 times larger than Mesa's.

The financial press touched on the David-vs-Goliath aspect each day but it was a cartoon in the Beaumont Journal that most delighted Mesa employees. It showed a small fish with a big mouth attempting to swallow a startled whale.

"We were well prepared to take the whole pot," says Pickens now. "And while we didn't win, the second place finish wasn't all that bad."

A so-called "white knight" in the form of Gulf Oil rescued Cities Service from Mesa but that merger later fell through and Cities Service eventually was taken over by Occidental Petroleum.

For Mesa, the consolation prize was a \$40 million gain, "less the cost of throwing the party which was not insignificant," said Pickens with a vaguely evil smile.

Nor was the "party" without its risks. At one point, Mesa was staring down the barrel at a possible loss of \$25 a share on 4.1 million shares of Cities Service stock. That's a mere \$100 million.

"We actually got a \$40 million gain against what would have been a \$100 million loss was going to be a toughie to take."

Worse yet, Boone Pickens came perilously close to losing the company itself.

The Mesa story is the story of T. Boone Pickens Jr., and vice versa. It's difficult to separate the two and impossible to understand one without the other.

They are unique and widely admired but not universally loved.

Mesa emerged 18 years ago from a predecessor company called Petroleum Exploration, Inc., which Pickens founded in 1956 with guts, \$2,500 cash and a \$100,000 line of credit.

Anyone who rode financially with Pickens for the long haul gambled and won.

And won big. For instance, a \$10,000 investment in Mesa in 1964 was worth as much as \$193,485 this year, according to Pickens' top communications executive, Allan Cecil.

That's a 2,834 percent increase and is rivaled only by the national debt and the interest rates charged by one or two Texas loan sharks.

And working with Mesa itself was hardly unrewarding. With Pickens personally managing the company's profit sharing plans, a lot of people made a lot of money,

including two secretaries who became paper millionaires. "Boone was a tremendous roll for a number of years," explained Cecil with studied nonchalance.

When it made its move on Cities Service last summer, Mesa's assets included roughly 30 million barrels of oil reserves and a trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

It had survived a \$20 million cattle disaster and other less traumatic misadventures and decided that diversification was not the name of the game.

By then Mesa was a \$2 billion company and Boone Pickens was known up and down Wall Street as a financial innovator with an uncanny knack for finding oil and gas. An Associated Press survey indicated Pickens as one of the most powerful persons in Texas, the only West Texan among the top vote-getters.

He called it a game both intriguing and simple and told anyone who asked:

"You have to find or acquire oil and gas reserves at a reasonable price or you can't stay in business."

Pickens never wavered from his stated goal to build the best possible company and run it solely in the best interests of the stockholders.

"The goal is to see that or stockholders get a better payoff than anybody else in the industry," he said.

To that end, in 1979, he spun off more of Mesa's energy riches into Mesa Royalty Trust, a tax-avoidance vehicle for stockholders that since has been widely copied.

"That's what we're here for and that's who we're working for," said Pickens. "It's not complicated."

Pickens likes things simple and uncomplicated and tends at times to answer questions with a bit more style than substance.

"We're very keen about what we're doing," he said in response to a question about his business philosophy.

"Everybody loves to win.

At Mesa, it's more than loving to win or wanting to win. We expect to win. We're going to win. It's that simple. It's a tradition.

A \$2 billion company without thousands of employees is almost unheard of, but the Mesa work force totals only 900.

"We're an unusual operation," Pickens said with a smile. Company officials maintain there is no room for deadwood or a stifling bureaucracy and that a tight chain of command speeds up the decision-making process.

Pickens said he was dismayed at high level delays he saw while working for a major oil company after his graduation from what is now Oklahoma State University. "I couldn't believe it took as long as it did to get a decision," he recalled. "I don't like anything delaying my people as far as decisions are concerned."

"They know they can get in touch with me." He is seldom out of contact with his top officers, though he zips in and out of town at all hours and surfaces from time to time at homes in Houston and Palm Springs and his ranch near Pampa in the upper Panhandle.

He frequently appears at division offices in Denver, Midland, Houston and Oklahoma City and less often at his international headquarters in Perth, Australia.

When in Amarillo, he lives in the cluttered elegance of a beautiful wood and stucco home that includes an indoor tennis court which he uses and thousands of books which he doesn't.

"No time to read books," he said, though he prides himself mightily on his organizational abilities and those of his second wife Bea, whose warm and disarming sophistication fits her home like a velvet glove.

"There really are more than 24 hours in a day if you're well organized, and I

do feel Bea and I are," said Pickens.

Unlike his first wife, says Pickens, Bea takes an active interest in her husband's business affairs and is usually at his side when he darts around the country in one of the company's two jets.

Associates contend their non-smoking, moderate-drinking boss is a workaholic who uses his planes not for pleasure but as "merely an extension of his office."

In Amarillo, he works in a stylish but unpretentious office and spends hours playing racquetball in the \$2.5 million "T. Boone Pickens Jr. Fitness Center."

The health center is a lavish monument to the wonder of physical fitness and includes racquetball courts, exercise rooms, a gymnasium, a jogging track, locker rooms, whirlpools and more.

To describe Pickens as a health buff does both Boone and buff an injustice.

Mesa offers individual, computerized fitness programs free to all employees and their families, and Pickens hired an expert from the Aerobics Center in Dallas to supervise the show.

Brandishing a carrot at Mesa's health bar, a rotund and physically disgraced reporter met Pickens for the first time recently and quipped:

"This is the closest I ever got to physical fitness."

"A carrot?" replied an unamused Pickens, flashing a look that would melt the lifesize bronze statue that adorns the entrance to the fitness center.

The statue, a gift from his employees, portrays Mesa's board chairman in a traditional and characteristic racquetball pose.

Pickens' compulsion for exercise has taken him onto jogging trails around the country and often through New York's Central Park.

He neither insists that workers share his enthusiasm for exercise nor

that they use the fitness facilities. But most somehow find time to do so.

"The fitness center is a communications tool and a recruiting device," Allan Cecil said. "And it also brings people together and promotes the team concept."

In furtherance of the "team concept," Pickens once toyed with the idea of dressing his employees in identical slacks, blazers, skirts and so forth.

"I've always been somewhat interested in everybody looking alike," he said, explaining that Hank Iba used the concept rather effectively to build basketball powerhouses at Oklahoma A&M, now Oklahoma State. "We talked about it here as late as two years ago but turned it down when we looked at the cost," he said.

Although some of Pickens' paternalistic tendencies draw criticism it is probably true that one should not argue too vehemently against success.

"I tell our employees if they are not happy at Mesa they should go someplace else and be happy," he says with a trace of defiance.

"I can't imagine getting up in the morning and not looking forward to going to work. When it ceases to be fun, count me out.

"I tell our people to look, act and work like pros, and they'll be paid like pros."

He said he likes to think of himself as "firm but fair" and hopes others concur.

Not everybody does, but even the few who admit they don't like the man say they admire him for any number of reasons, the most frequently mentioned being his success.

"He's got a lot of enemies, and he's far better at making deals than finding oil," said an independent oilman who didn't want his name used. "But I admire the guy."

"A good geologist hits one or maybe two major fields in a lifetime. Look at what Boone's done. It's remarkable."

One of the few people to

talk openly about Pickens, and permit his name be used, was James Whyte, publisher of the Amarillo Globe-News. And even he found Pickens to be a paradox.

"He's been a real Jekyll-and-Hyde with me," said Whyte, who believes it was Pickens who blocked his appointment to the board of regents at West Texas State University in nearby Canyon.

Pickens, an appointee of Republican Gov. Bill Clements, currently serves as president of WTSU's board of regents. He also served as Clements' statewide campaign chairman in the recent election, which Clements lost.

"As long as Clements is governor, Boone is going to call all the shots as to the regents at WTSU," said Whyte. "Clements has been heavily dependent on Boone in this area."

The veteran newspaper executive said he is aware also that Pickens harbors "a burning animosity" toward the Globe-News "and I've never known why."

At the same time, said Whyte, Pickens has provided the newspaper with exclusive and important stories and once granted Whyte's son a three-hour job interview on Thanksgiving morning.

More importantly, when Whyte's wife became ill, Pickens made a company plane available to her for a number of trips between Houston and Amarillo.

"He is enigmatic in many respects," said Whyte. "He hates the paper with a passion and yet he's done all these personal favors for me. It's puzzling."

He said Pickens is possessed of a "mean streak" and more than a hint of vindic-

tiveness but pointed out that the Mesa chief did not become successful at the expense of the people.

"He's been industrious and a hard bargainer and fair," said Whyte. "His integrity is beyond question, and for that reason alone I think he deserves to be admired."

A former Mesa secretary disagrees. She said: "He mean and powerful and he'd arrange for me to lose my job if he knew I even spoke with you."

She called him complex and ruthless and paranoid and never without "another ace up his sleeve."

One recent evening, Boone Pickens invited a visitor into his Amarillo home and talked for hours about his company and his lifestyle and the forces that brought him great wealth and modest fame.

The undone, collar open and

shoes discarded, he seemed not at all ruthless nor paranoid but did indeed, as Texas Monthly suggested, show a striking resemblance to Jimmy Carter, a comparison he found "odious."

After a stunningly healthy dinner featuring a cheese souffle and white wine, Pickens allowed as how he may have inherited moderation from his mother and grandmother and his gambling, competitive spirit from his father, a retired oilman.

"I don't ever get too high or too low... and I don't think I'm a fanatic about anything," he said.

He grew up in Holdenville, Okla., but moved as a teenager to Amarillo, where he excelled in basketball despite being "too short and too slow."

He spent a year at Texas

(See PICKENS, Page 6A)



by Keith Hume

Giving your hair a permanent wave allows great style versatility. Decide along with your stylist on the look you prefer. A root perm is performed on hair near the roots to give a little lift while the ends fall naturally. A volume perm is performed on selected portions of hair that is pulled through a cap. This technique imparts texture and fullness without curl. Most types have gentle formulations, and contain conditioners, thereby making them safer than other formulations for color-treated hair. Whichever degree of fullness or curl-wave you desire, it is possible to control the perm to provide what you want.

What you want is what is important to us at NINE TO NINE. Whether it be a permanent, hair cut or coloring we do what is best suited for you. We want you to have confidence in our work so that you'll come back often to our salon. We keep up-to-date on all the latest styles, so if you're not sure what you want, our stylists can offer you many suggestions. Call us for your holiday style at 364-7113. We're open 9-9 Mon-Fri, 9-6 on Sat. And we're at 323 N. 25 Mile. We wish all of you a very happy Thanksgiving holiday.

Today's hair look tends to stress the volume of tresses.

## Pre Thanksgiving Special

Jrs. Sportswear

1/3 Off

Blouses

20% Off

1 Group

Boys

Knit Shirts

15% Off

Mens Coats

One Group of  
Tweed Jackets

Reg. \$125<sup>00</sup>

\$99<sup>50</sup>

Sizes  
Reg. & Long

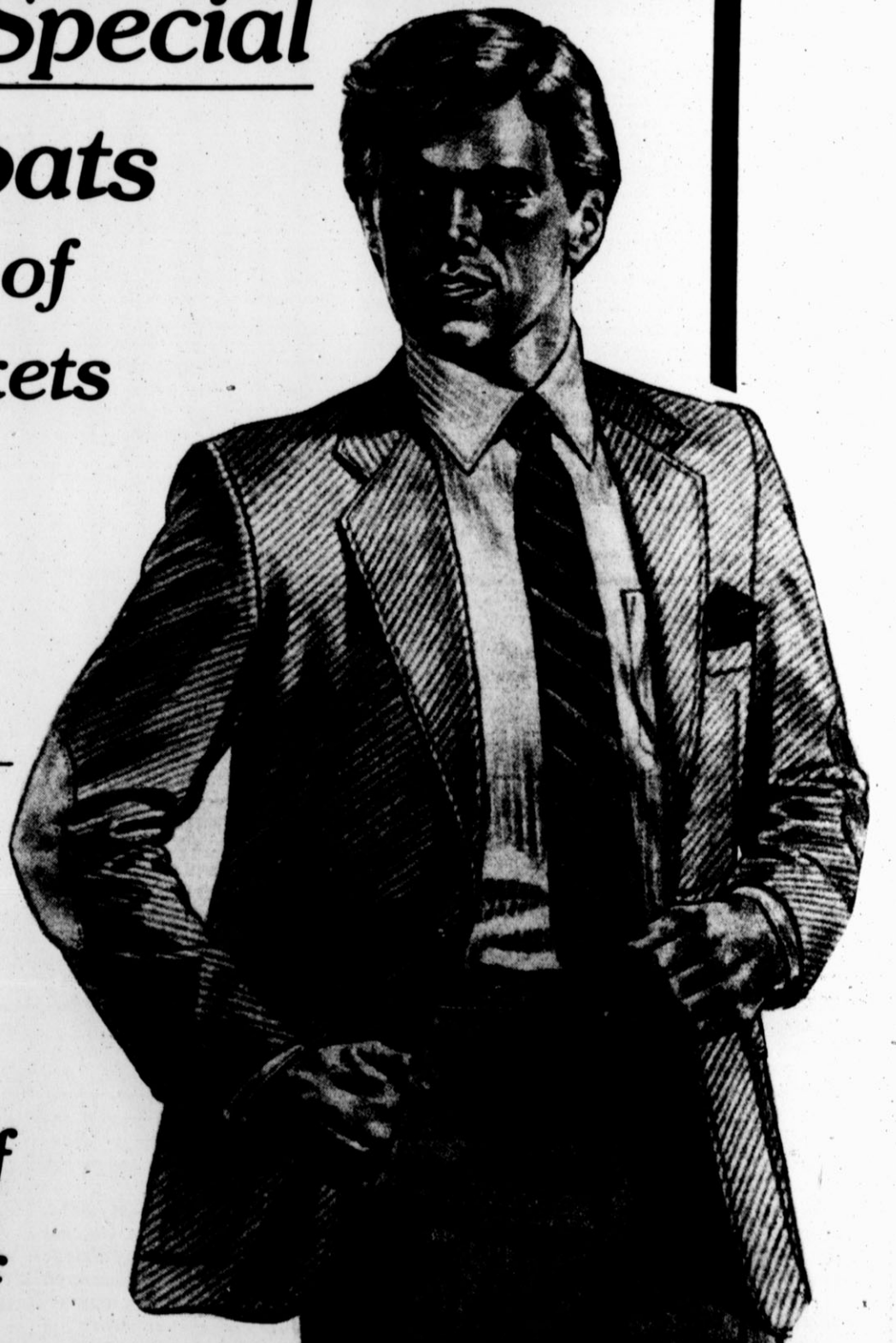
Ladies  
Sportswear

1/3 Off

Dresses

1 Rack 1/3 Off

1 Rack 1/2 Off



Gaston's

Sugarland Mall



O.G. Nieman

## Please pledge

Include Me, Too, in 1982!

That's been the theme of the United Way Campaign in Deaf Smith County, but not enough folks have taken the pledge. The final report meeting is scheduled Monday, and it appears that the community will be \$24,000 short of its goal.

So near and yet so far. If 400 residents would pledge Monday to give \$5 a month, we'd reach our UW goal of \$126,050. That is the amount which 10 agencies need to operate their programs. More than 75 percent of the funds go to help your neighbors.

Many volunteer manhours have gone into this fund-raising effort, because the people know that your money is spent in a way that is acceptable to all citizens of the county. If you have not contributed to YOUR United Way drive, please reconsider.

Call the United Way Office, 364-5220, Monday and make a pledge -- no matter how little or how much. If we can include YOU, too, in 1982, the campaign will be a success!

### Guest Editorial

## Still serving

Veterans Day... the day we honor millions of men and women who gave of themselves to keep America strong and free.

Serving in uniform called for many sacrifices... family separations, putting duty, honor and country before self. Four times this century, America faced the challenge of war. Four times Americans rose to that challenge.

Today many men and women continue to serve in uniform, making the sacrifices that go with the job. Sacrifices that will give them the honor to one day be called military veterans. It seems each Nov. 11 we tend to look back, to remember the good old days, to think about the way it was and, yes, to remember the many sacrifices of veterans.

But, perhaps, looking back is the wrong place to focus our attention in 1982. Look around you -- see the banker, the civic leader, the mechanic, the electrician, the chemist, the secretary. Many are veterans. Yet, there is another common bond often not considered. Those men and women are, first, citizens of America.

Veterans and Americans. You really can't separate the terms. Just because the uniform is hung away doesn't mean their contribution to our American way of life is over. Americans today face many challenges -- unemployment, pollution, a shaky world peace, an economy that defies theory, and the list goes on.

What's it going to take to solve these problems? Whatever the solutions, veterans will play important, dynamic roles. Veterans constitute a good-size group in the U.S. Congress. Veterans are in our hometown looking for the answer.

Veterans are volunteers across the land, giving of time and talent. And one thing is certain. Veterans, like all Americans, are touched by each problem we face. They feel the staggering unemployment problems; they feel the pinch on the inflated dollar; they feel the need, and pray, for world peace.

Historically music has been an indicator of our feelings. It wasn't long ago when words to popular songs were asking Americans: "War! What in the world is it good for?" Remember the songs about draft resistance?

Have you been listening to music in the 80s? There's change in the air. From the song "In America", lyrics talk about walking and talking proud AGAIN. And, "Made in America" puts emphasis on American-made goods and says the feeling of pride in ourselves and our country is all right.

That feeling is being shaped by millions of veterans. Men and women quietly working to make life better for their children... just as their parents worked for them. Yes, times and attitudes change, so why look back when we have so much to look forward to?

Today we honor veterans for what they've done, and for what they're doing. America's veterans probably will continue to be unsung heroes, but they'll never stop contributing. Men and women who know that service and sacrifice are just part of the vital equation that's freedom.

When the uniform is gone, the service of a veteran goes on. Service that continues to make America strong -- a land for the free, a home for the brave, a place for the ground.

And there's nothing wrong with that.  
—Contributed by Hereford Post 192, The American Legion

## As the years turn

75 YEARS AGO

At the home of Dr. G.H. LeGrand in Hereford last Saturday three big beets were taken from his garden; the three weighing 22½ lbs. C. G. Richards says that the beets left holes in the ground that looked like post holes.

New seven room house with two porches, three wardrobes, well and fences. On lot 75x140 ft. on the 5th block of the Brand Office. Price \$2,500.

50 YEARS AGO

One of the most sweeping victories ever given a political party in the history of the United States placed the Democratic party in control of the Nation's affairs for the next four years Tuesday when one of the heaviest votes the country has ever polled elected Franklin D. Roosevelt president, and those national senators and representatives to give the Democrats an overwhelming majority in both houses of Congress.

25 YEARS AGO

The first program of the Community School Concert Series was enthusiastically received by more than 500 persons at the high school auditorium Tuesday night.

Tax payments during October in both the school and county collection offices have been slightly behind the 1956 pace, according to reports prepared by collectors for the school board and county commission.

10 YEARS AGO

Sleet, snow and icy rain brought winter into the Panhandle Friday and Saturday as approximately 25 inches of moisture were deposited in the city.

Support of a membership campaign for Water Inc., and plans for a Water Crops Field Day were discussed when directors of the Deaf Smith County Water Association held a breakfast meeting Friday at Dickie's Restaurant.



Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

### WHERE TO EAT

I am not an expert on food. I am not even a fan. I eat because it is time to eat. I do not crave certain foods. I do not enjoy fancy restaurants. I am not a gourmet nor even a good judge.

I thought McDonalds was fine until someone told me it was not exactly the place to entertain dignitaries. I always doubted the numbers on their sign but paid very little attention to the food.

With that background in mind it is evident that what I have to say about restaurants does not qualify for the next five-star rating book. I do travel quite a lot and have observed a few things about restaurants. In the course of this travel I have some personal rules I follow for choosing where to eat.

Rule 1 -- Most out-of-the-way places are out of the way on purpose. There are notable exceptions to this rule, such as The Legal Tender Saloon and Steak House in Lamy, New Mexico, or the Ranchman's Cafe in Ponder, Texas. But, for every exception there are 500 little out-of-the-way places that look like dumps and are dumps.

Paul Harvey

Rule 2 -- Never eat anywhere that stays open 24 hours a day. After three weeks of that schedule, the caterer to the King would start throwing hash. If the place is open 24 hours, it means the place has never been cleaned. How do you clean a grill and fry hamburgers at the same time?

Rule 3 -- I never eat in a restaurant with stuffed fish on the wall. Sometimes these mean the place serves seafood. Most of the time it means the manager goes fishing a lot while the help serves the hash.

Rule 4 -- Buffet lines are as over-rated as dinner on the ground at a country church. Both are heavy on the jello and light on the meat. Breakfast buffets should be outlawed. Eggs are only edible for three minutes after being cooked, then they turn into cardboard.

Rule 5 -- Stay in fine hotels and eat at fine fast-food places. McDonalds, Wendy's, Denny's, Sambos - you name it. The food is the same except cheaper.

Rule 6 -- If at all possible, eat at home.

Warm Fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

## It's pruning time!

Homebuilding is uptrending. With mortgage rates coming down both realtors and home builders confirm that the housing market is opening up again.

It's doubtful that we will return to building two to three million new houses a year but perhaps we shouldn't.

That housing boom of the early Seventies when some builder-promoters who never should have been in the business kept multiplying their shoddy output to keep themselves fat--

We don't really want to go back to that.

Recessions, to be sure, are hurtful to displaced workers. But they are also a pruning time, a time for lopping off deadwood.

American car makers are improving efficiency and improving the reliability of their product--because they have to.

Another byproduct of bad times that is not bad.

Americans who had been lured to buy now and pay later for more than they needed--have been scared back into frugality, husbandry; relearning how to save money.

Politicians dare not acknowledge what you and I are here acknowledging, even between elections--because they don't really respect us much.

But self-respecting Americans in scores of industries are willingly working for less until things get better.

And you know what else?

The Wall Street Journal reports Workfare is working! That's where Americans on welfare are told they must accept whatever work is available--or their welfare payments will be discontinued.

And in city after city, people forced off welfare and into jobs are not resentful; they

like it!

Otis Martin, 40, laid off from his job at a Pontiac car dealership in Charleston, W.Va., was on welfare for two years.

Then the West Virginia Department of Welfare called him in and told him his welfare money would be cut off unless he accepted a job at the Charleston Animal Hospital.

### Voice of Business

## An honest appraisal

WASHINGTON -- With the midterm elections over, perhaps it is now possible for the gloom and doom politicians and experts to put aside their rhetoric about the new Great Depression and make an honest appraisal of current economic conditions.

Problems abound. Unemployment is at postwar record levels and the prospects for quick recovery in some of our basic smokestack industries are not bright. Government policies, in the form of regulatory roadblocks, impediments to trade, high taxes and big deficits, make the task of recovery all the more difficult.

Yet, there is no question that we are in a recovery period. More important, we are witnessing some developments that portend not only a traditional upturn in the business cycle but a decade of economic progress.

The story of the stock market rally has been told. What you may not have heard is that the long-term boom in stock prices has only begun. Why is this important to the average American? The fact that stock market rallies have predicted the recoveries from the last four recessions should be reason enough to

Now he cleans cages, pulls weeds and waits on people--and is grateful.

The hospital director says he'd hire Mr. Martin full time if he could.

Someday Mr. Martin prefers to get back to auto body work but meanwhile he has an income--and pride.

West Virginia has thus put 4,000 people to work around the state. Thirty-three states

have some kind of Workfare program.

Sociologists and union leaders and welfare workers and welfare workers who had at first considered Workfare "cruel"--are reconsidering.

I have broadcast seven recessions and in retrospect can see that we emerged from each--stronger.

I expect we will from number eight also.

root for good days on Wall Street. Why should stock prices go up? Well, not only is the market low by today's earnings, the insiders know that the important efficiencies imposed by the recession will lead to big boosts in earnings during the recovery.

Inflation continues to moderate. In the 12 months ending in September, consumer prices rose just five percent, as opposed to 11 percent during the previous year. Contributing to this good news are gasoline prices, which actually dropped 4.1 percent over the past year, and home mortgages, which dropped 1.2 percent and are headed lower.

Interest rates have plunged in recent months. The prime rate today averages 11.5 percent. It was 17.5 just a year ago. At that time, the U.S. Chamber's prediction that the prime would reach 12 percent by now was greeted with hearty laughter in Washington. Our forecast today: rates over the long haul are headed still lower.

The savings rate for the first eight months of 1982 was at its highest level in six years. One important reason: the smashing success of individual retirement accounts. In the first quarter of this

year alone, about 17 percent of all households opened IRAs. At least \$40 billion will be deposited in these accounts this year. These changing-savings patterns will provide an enormous capital pool into which businesses can dip for new job-creating investments and modernization.

New spending for research and development will rise by 17 percent in 1982, despite the severe recession. This is evidence of an impressive long-term commitment on the part of business to increase productivity and become more competitive in world markets--and it is a direct result of the incentives offered in President Reagan's 1981 tax cut package.

Something called the index of leading economic indicators may sound like a lot of statistical hogwash, but in fact this measurement pulls together a broad range of trends throughout our economy. The index rose 0.5 percent in September, the fifth increase in the last six months. This is convincing evidence that our economy is finally pulling out of the trough it has been in since early 1980.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I recently read with amazement the letter titled "Pastor angered by distrust of school system" by Jim Hickman of the Dawn Baptist Church on November 7, 1982. Mr. Hickman is either uninformed or chooses to disregard correct information. Surely no pastor would intentionally put forth so many false implications and narrow assessments.

Concerning the school in Louisville, Neb., I would suggest that Mr. Hickman take a trip and visit with that dear pastor and his people. He would find qualified, responsible, educated teachers with as good credentials as he would find in Hereford. He would also find that these teachers are teaching without salary. Truly, there is a cause worth sacrifice.

With just a little investigation Mr. Hickman would find also that Moral Majority is composed not only of we Fundamental Baptists, but also of every major denomination. I believe Mr. Hickman would also find the party line propaganda he espouses comes from those who would destroy not only public education but any education that disagrees with government controls.

His concern over "propaganda designed to create distrust of our public schools", is propaganda itself. The truth is: public education has earned the distrust of his American public. Public education has gained its reputation with: (1) Poor quality education (2) Poor management (3) Teacher strikes and unions (4) Poor discipline (5) Evolution teaching (6) Legislating Prayer and Bible reading out of the classroom (7) Advocating Situational Ethics (8) and the list could go on!

I, too, have attended public schools. My evaluation is different from Mr. Hickman. I believe millions of others also have a different view. Does Mr. Hickman really believe thousands of Christian Schools have started because of propaganda? There are many good, Godly, intelligent men and women who have prayerfully and wisely chosen Christian Education for their children. These parents have made sacrifices of time, money, and energy while continuing to pay taxes to support public education. Is all of this for propaganda, or to provide a suitable education for their children?

I believe every reader is wise enough to know the answer to that question. I personally believe there needs to be a turn around in Public Education before it will gain the respect and trust of the American people. I am not ashamed to register my opposition to public education; though my heart is saddened by this necessity.

At this point in history we are tolerating education much like we tolerate our politicians. Hoping for a change. There are some positive steps that could be taken: (1) Restore prayer and Bible reading (2) Teach Creation along with the Evolution theory (3) Restore needed methods of discipline (4) Dissolving teacher unions (5) Renouncing the religion of "secular Humanism".

Finally, I would like to focus on the real issue. Simply stated, the main issue is government control. Who has the final say over where and how your children are educated, you or the government? God will severely judge any people who give their children to government as wards of the state.

Let me close with these six thoughts concerning Mr. Hickman's letter: (1) The Christian school in Louisville, Nebraska is a test case for government control over churches and schools. (2) I'm not sure if Mr. Hickman knows what a para-church organization is, or if I understand his meaning of the word. I suppose it is a slur against me, Jerry Falwell, the Moral Majority, and anyone else who thinks public education is a poor failure. (3) Propaganda did not bring distrust to public education. Its own poor record did that. (4) Mr. Hickman's defense of public education does not represent the facts, nor do they reflect the real issues, nor the real condition of

public education. (5) There are some good, Godly teachers in all public school systems. Without them our schools would be a thousand times worse. I pray for them daily!

We are not opposed to public education or Christian school teachers. We are opposed to the philosophy of secular Humanism; an atheistic, playboy philosophy that saturates every school system with evolution, situational ethics, sex-education, and a hundred other ideas taken from the Religion of secular Humanism. (6) After your child flitters away his or her life on liquor, drugs, premarital sex, abortions, suicides, rebellion, premature deaths, sexual perversions, and can't read, write, add, or subtract; you might decide to ask yourself how this happened? You might just find your whole philosophy of life has been "secular Humanism" learned and promoted by your taxes in the public school system.

Gorden R. Parsley  
Pastor - First Bible Baptist Church in Hereford

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to Mr. Hickman's recent letter concerning public schools and Christian schools.

I believe there are two very basic questions or issues underlying Mr. Hickman's letter.

(1) Why is it so difficult for individuals, including clergy, to comprehend that there are families who choose to educate their children within the framework and under the auspices of a church body? Should we not integrate our beliefs into their lives as much as possible and for as long as possible based on opportunity?

I have many Christian friends in the public school who certainly take that element into the classroom with them, but if I have the opportunity for "that" thread throughout their curriculum and their day, why not take advantage of it?

(2) Why do so many see or judge that a parent's decision to educate their child in a Christian school is some sort of statement of opposition to public education? I would be naive to not recognize that there are those with that intent, but I believe in our specific instance, they are few.

I have worked with many teachers and administrators (I've been a public educator for 13 years -- teacher, counselor, diagnostician, associate psychologist) who are confident in what they are doing. Therefore, they don't see others as a threat.

Hereford ISD is strong and seen with regard throughout the state. St. Anthony's does not take a position of competition. Neither have apologies to make. We parents do the best we can to equip our children to cope with all aspects of society's requirements -- not just academic.

I can assure skeptics that the children being educated at St. Anthony's are not in a protected, unrealistic, soft, trouble-free environment.

Now, I know Mr. Hickman did not bring his letter to specific schools, but the undercurrent was, without a question, there. Hopefully, some will give us credit for making a decision based on personal beliefs, and not be so critical and defensive.

I thank and appreciate those super people in the Hereford ISD who sincerely give us space to be individuals and don't operate on fear and defense.

Sincerely,  
Susan Robbins





## Abundant Life

**TODAY IS IMPORTANT**  
By Bob Wear

As a portion of our life, today is important; and we must treat it as being so. It is about whatever we want it to be. This does not mean that everything, in which we are interested, is as we wish it could be; but it does mean that we are making it a good day.

We do this by being aware of the value of time (a day of time); by being fully conscious of our purpose for being; by knowing where we are, who we are, what we are doing and why we are doing it; by knowing the correct direction of movement; and by knowing our destiny. With all of this knowledge serving its intended purpose, we are not overcome by our problems and difficulties.

We have the right and the power to put out of our thoughts whatever may tend to discourage us, or otherwise make us ineffective. We have the capability to do this, and our obligation to the good life makes this necessary. The possibility for an effective, satisfactory life each day is very real; but the actuality of such a life depends upon us.

It is not necessary that we permit the problems and difficulties, which may concern us, to spoil today. There may be some frustrated wishes, some blighted hopes and some disappointments; but these can influence us only to the extent that we permit them to do so.

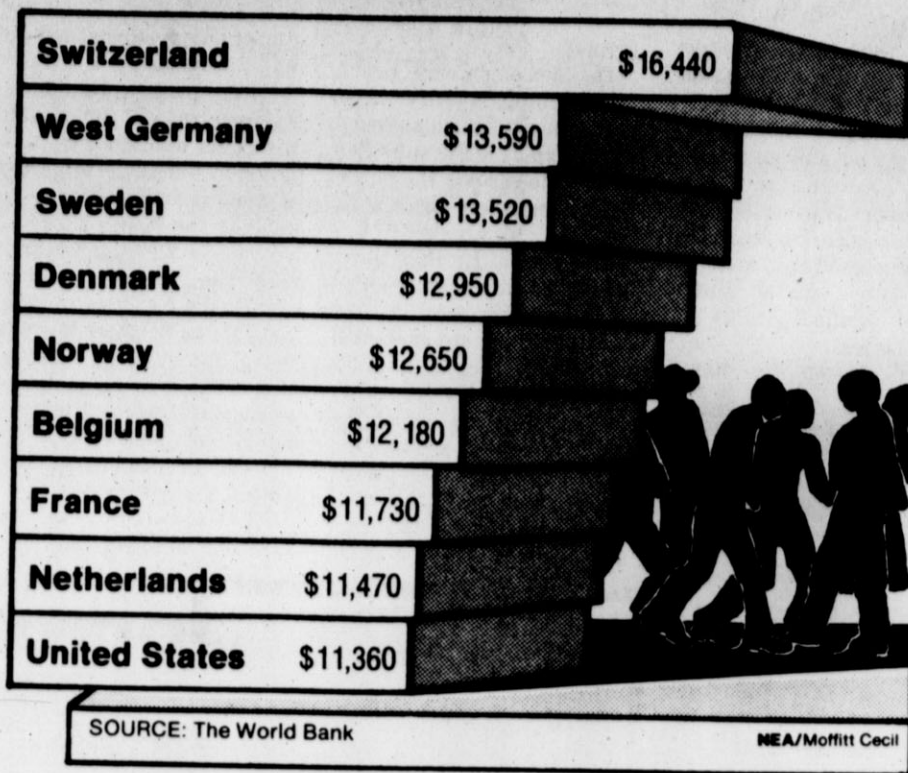
"Today is, for all we know, the opportunity and occasion of our lives. On what we do or say today may depend the success and completeness of our entire life-struggle. It is for us, therefore, to use every moment of today as if our very eternity were dependent on its words and deeds."—Chas. Trumbull.

Be sure to make each today a good day, regardless of what the past may have been to you and regardless of problems and difficulties. We do have the power to do this, if we are willing to exert it. We must never lose sight of the fact that "today is important," and we can make it a good one. Enough of these good days will move us well along on the way to the good life.

Today is important, because you are important.

## PER CAPITA GNP

### The U.S. Loses Ground



While the American gross national product is the world's largest, U.S. output is less impressive figured on a per person basis. The latest annual report of the World Bank puts the United States in ninth place among industrial nations in per capita GNP, down two from the previous year. France and the Netherlands moved ahead.

## Suit filed to block water delivery

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A lawsuit has been filed in federal court by the Jicarilla Apache Tribe seeking to block delivery of San Juan Basin water to Utah International Inc.

Utah International in 1968 contracted with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation for 44,000 acre-feet of water annually from Navajo Reservoir on the Colorado-New Mexico border.

The contract said the Delaware company wanted to use the water for coal mining, processing, power generation and coal-chemical production.

The company said it was going to mine coal at its Navajo Mine lease and supply it to Texas Eastern Transmission Co. and Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in the proposed joint venture WESCO Coal Gasification Project.

But when the water contract expired after 10 years, Utah International had not accomplished that purpose.

The tribe contends a 1975 contract amendment extending the pact to the year 2005 is illegal because Utah International has not presented

any evidence that it intends to proceed with plans for the plant.

A Bureau of Reclamation document attached to the suit indicates Utah International has intentions of selling the water to Public Service Company of New Mexico to operate its proposed New Mexico Generating Station.

The lawsuit, filed Friday, contends the contract amendment violates the law because it does not state a purpose for the water use and because it was not approved

by Congress.

Robert Nordhaus, attorney for the tribe, said the Jicarillas fear the contract could pre-empt its right to use its water for specific beneficial purposes.

Named as defendants in the lawsuit are the United States; Secretary of the Interior James Watt; Robert Broadbent, commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation; Clifford Barrett, regional director of the bureau's upper Colorado region; and Utah International.

## Braniff International officials met with union

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff International officials met with representatives of a machinists' union Saturday, trying to overcome a hurdle in the grounded airline's efforts to go into joint operation with another carrier.

Braniff officials had said they hoped to put some planes and many of their employees back into service as early as December under an agreement with Pacific Southwest Airlines.

PSA has imposed a Monday deadline for Braniff to reach agreement with its various unions. Braniff officials had said Thursday the International Association of Machinists — unhappy with proposed wages — was the only union that refused to negotiate.

However, Friday afternoon, a meeting for Saturday was announced between the two parties.

a.m. Saturday with the IAM, and that's all I know at this point," said Irma Jensen, secretary to Braniff chairman Howard Putnam.

PSA officials indicated the Monday deadline could be extended, but stressed that labor negotiations must be resolved as soon as possible.

"We have benchmarks that have to be reached within certain time frames if we are to have any hope of getting off the ground," said Dennis O'Dell, a PSA assistant vice president.

Braniff, which ceased operations May 12 with a \$1 billion debt, also is negotiating with the Airline Pilots Association, the Association of Flight Attendants, and the Teamsters.

IAM officials say they want a pay scale equitable to that of PSA workers, or at least on par with the wages they earned under their November 1981 Braniff contract.

"They have given us a proposal that is so substandard that no one can live with it," IAM grand lodge representative L.T. Faircloth told The Associated Press Friday.

Faircloth said PSA wants to pay Braniff mechanics at a top rate of \$10.50, "but they want to withhold 20 percent of that for 90 days. Now in addition to that, they want to have three classes of mechanics where we only have one."

PSA pays its own mechanics a top rate of \$14.88 "with another increase coming in March of '83," he added.

Under the November 1981 contract, top scale for Braniff mechanics was between \$13.50 and \$14, Faircloth said.

"They want complete

cross-utilization of employees ... and they want to destroy almost all the fringe benefits" Braniff workers had previously, Faircloth said.

Faircloth denied that his union, which represents 1,800 workers, had refused to meet with Braniff officials. He called the allegation a publicity ploy by Braniff officials to gain public sympathy.

Under the joint operating agreement, PSA would create a new airline that would fly some of Braniff's planes and routes.

Braniff officials face a deadline next week for reorganization in a Fort Worth bankruptcy court, where the airline filed for protection from its creditors last May.

"Behind an able man there are always other able men." Chinese proverb

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## National Briefs

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — A man facing prison if he doesn't register for military service by next week says he doubts that God will direct him to comply with the law.

Enten Eller, 20, a senior at Church of the Brethren-affiliated Bridgewater College, was the first person convicted for refusing to register for the nation's standby draft since President Carter reinstated it. He faces five years in prison if he doesn't register by Monday, the end of a 90-day grace period he was given by a federal judge.

Eller compared his relationship with God to that of a close friend, and said Friday, "I don't anticipate that I'll be led to register in the next week."

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A hearing has been set for Nov. 18 on a request for a permanent injunction to bar Yates Petroleum Corp. from drilling for natural gas in a federal wilderness area. U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga scheduled the hear-

ing after refusing Friday to allow the company to resume drilling in the Salt Creek Wilderness, because it had no federal permits.

Company officials were explicitly informed the application would not be processed. They nonetheless undertook to go into the area," the judge said. A spokesman said the company would have lost its lease rights if it hadn't begun drilling by Nov. 1.

WALEN, Mass. (AP) — The arrest of a man in the fatal shooting of a 15-year-old boy has vindicated the efforts of a family to prove the teen-ager's death was not a suicide, his mother says.

Police said Robert Littlejohn, 22, of Enfield, Conn., has been charged with murdering Clark Burt, whose body was pulled from the Middle River in Stamford, Conn., on Easter Sunday 1977.

Burt's death, caused by a bullet in the heart, was initially ruled a suicide.

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## Representation with too much taxation

TATUM, Texas (AP) — To residents of this tiny East Texas town, the issue is not taxation without representation — it's representation invoking too much taxation.

Citizens presented a petition this week to city hall protesting the town's tax increase of 51.3 percent.

"I feel like everybody in the city needs a word in it (the tax increase)," said G.L. Williams, who lead the petition drive.

"I don't feel like five men (on the City Council) can impose those taxes on us. I'm in favor of a little tax (increase), but I don't think we need 52 percent."

The council approved the tax hike six weeks ago and will meet next week to consider validating the petition, which was signed by 67 citizens.

If validated, the council would have to call an election between 30 and 90 days from the validation date.

The proposed tax rate is 33 cents per \$100 valuation. Voters would get a chance to reduce it to 23 cents per \$100 — an 8-percent increase.

City Secretary Helen Robicheaux said the 67 signatures represent more than 10 percent of the registered voters — the first requirement towards validation. Tatum has 1,339 residents.

The tax increase would be only the second since 1964, when the taxes were raised 3 percent.

City councilmen contend that a senior citizen's \$5,000 exemption and a 40 percent homestead exemption will keep most residents' taxes at the same level as this year.

But Williams, 67, said that even with the exemptions his taxes would rise from \$20 to \$58.

Williams said he thinks \$48,654 in the 82-83 budget is too much for the Tatum Police Department.

"Tatum is not a big enough city to afford all that police force," he said. "We don't need nothing but maybe a night watchman around here."

The police department consists of a police chief, a reserve officer and a dispatcher.

## Pickens-----

(Continued from Page 3A)

A&M before transferring to its Oklahoma counterpart at Stillwater.

Graduating in 1951 with a geology degree, he set out at once on the course that would take him eventually to the presidency of his own multibillion-dollar oil company.

He moved from Phillips Petroleum into a series of oil ventures and a marriage that lasted 21 years and produced two sons and two daughters and little else.

"My first wife did not have a sense of humor," he said by way of explanation.

His second wife, Bea, shared her husband's interest in the company and quickly became an all-important "part of the team," said a Mesa employee.

"Bea is a great part of my life," said Pickens. "She's sometimes wrong but never in doubt."

She threw him a party on his 50th birthday that was memorable for several reasons, not the least of which was music by Ray Price and a \$20,000 overrun on costs.

He jokes that Clements lured him into politics primarily to get Bea's help in the re-election campaign.

Actually, Pickens was so distressed with Jimmy Carter's presidency and so disturbed by the nation's troubled energy program that he jumped at the chance to participate actively.

He sold a staggering number of \$1,000 tickets to the Reagan-Bush fund-raiser in Houston and when it came time to apportion the best seats, he recalled merrily, "We cut the middle right out of the damn meeting hall."

Despite the Reagan presidency and his clout with Clements, Pickens remains fretful about the nation's energy policies and programs.

"The industry's in trouble," he said, and the finding costs for oil and gas are too high.

## Visual inspection of aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration is reminding pilots that a visual inspection of an aircraft is the only certain way to ensure that it is free of ice and snow.

The agency said Friday that it has sent a 157-page booklet on winter flying to 400 airlines to reemphasize that it is against federal regulations to fly an airplane with ice and snow on the wings or critical parts of the engine.

The advisory was an outgrowth of increased concern about aircraft icing following death of 78 people last January in the crash of Air Florida Flight 90 into the Potomac River.

"There's only two ways for a company like ours to grow, by exploration success or acquisition. And very simply, you could make better use of your money on acquisition than with exploration."

The only way to make an acquisition below finding costs is generally an unfriendly, hostile takeover of another company.

"It's a different game for people who are exploration-oriented," said Pickens. "And it's a game not many people have played."

The down side to acquisition is that it obviously creates no new reserves for anyone but the predator company.

"But, hopefully, a redeeming feature is that by acquisition the reserves go into the hands of people who will be more aggressive and eventually more successful in exploration," said Pickens.

"Sure, we'll be back. As long as you have that wide gap between acquisition costs and exploration costs, you've got to consider it. Again, the industry is in bad shape. You've got to figure some way to show performance for the stockholders. So you're in there figuring and scrambling all the time."

That's why Mesa, despite its failure to acquire Cities Service, looms as a threat to companies both large and small.

And that's what prompted New York analyst Edward Reilly to say:

"It looks like Mesa's somewhat of a rattlesnake, sitting there waiting to strike at its prey."

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico's ban on the export of ground water is justified by an unavoidable water shortage facing the state and provisions of the Rio Grande Compact, says a court brief filed by attorneys for the state.

The brief, filed Friday, asks U.S. District Judge Howard Bratton to use either reason or both to dismiss El Paso's challenge to New Mexico's ban on export of ground water.

El Paso's Public Service Board filed suit against New Mexican officials in September 1980, challenging the constitutionality of a New Mexico law prohibiting export of ground water across state lines.

El Paso's attorneys have contended the export ban violates interstate commerce protections.

El Paso wants to drill up to 326 wells in southern Dona Ana County. At peak production, the wells would provide

El Paso with 296,000 acre-feet of water a year — almost 100 billion gallons.

Bratton has presided at two hearings on the case, the latest conducted in September. Bratton ordered the second hearing because a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in July on a similar water dispute clarified some of the case's issues.

New Mexico's brief responds to one filed in late October by attorneys for El Paso. After El Paso's lawyers respond to the New Mexico brief, the case will be ready for a decision by Bratton.

The final El Paso brief is due later this month.

The Rio Grande Compact point raised in New Mexico's brief has been used by the state's attorneys since shortly after the case began. The argument concerning the state's impending water shortage was tailored with the recent Supreme Court decision

in mind.

The Supreme Court ruled a state could justify laws restricting or banning ground water export if the state tied its laws to serving the public health and safety needs of its citizens.

The recent El Paso brief contended New Mexico failed to meet this test in the evidence the state presented at the September hearing.

But New Mexico's brief contends the state met the test because it showed the state faces an "unavoidable" water shortage in the early 21st century — one that cannot be solved with increased

conservation efforts or new water projects.

"Consequently, New Mexico must restrict out-of-state use of its internal waters in order to minimize projected water shortages and to enhance the state's efforts to provide for the water needs of its people," the brief said.

Allowing El Paso to pump the amount of water it wants out of the state would force New Mexico "to adopt draconian measures limiting population growth and industrial development in the state," the brief said.

El Paso relied on "a ludicrous definition of public

water needs" in an attempt to discredit New Mexico's evidence of an impending water shortage, the brief said.

El Paso's main witness, Santa Fe water consultant Lee Wilson, testified the state was exaggerating its water situation in the 21st century by using an overly broad definition of public water needs.

Wilson said the definition should encompass only water needed for such basic uses as bathing, cooking, sanitation and firefighting.

The New Mexico brief rejected Wilson's definition as

an "absurdity" because it "excluded all uses which are essential to support and maintain life beyond a mere subsistence level."

New Mexico's responsibilities to its citizens require it to protect a water supply that will provide for more than subsistence existence, the brief said.

The Rio Grande Compact, which took effect in the late 1930s, regulates use of Rio Grande surface waters among New Mexico, Texas and Colorado. It also is designed to ensure Mexico receives a fair share of the river's waters.

## Birthday Almanac

Nov. 17 — **Bernard Law Montgomery (1887-1976)**, the British Army field marshal whose defeat of the Germans at El Alamein in 1942 was a turning point in World War II. He commanded Allied landings at Normandy in 1944.

Nov. 18 — **Brenda Vaccaro (1939-)**, the actress who has starred in films, television and the theater. Her films include "Midnight Cowboy" and "Airport 77."

Nov. 19 — **Ted Turner (1938-)**, the sports executive and yachtsman who won the America's Cup in the yacht "Courageous" in 1977. He is the owner of baseball's Atlanta Braves and basketball's Atlanta Hawks.

Nov. 20 — **Norman Thomas (1884-1968)**, the social reformer who championed such reforms as unemployment insurance and old-age pensions. He was the Socialist Party candidate for U.S. President six times. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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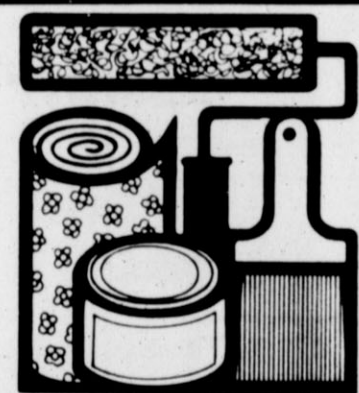
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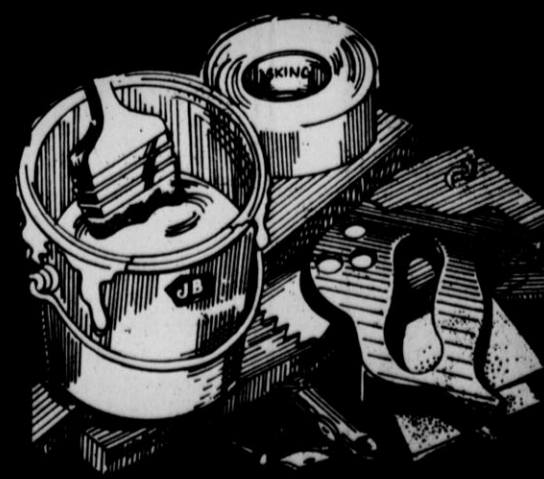


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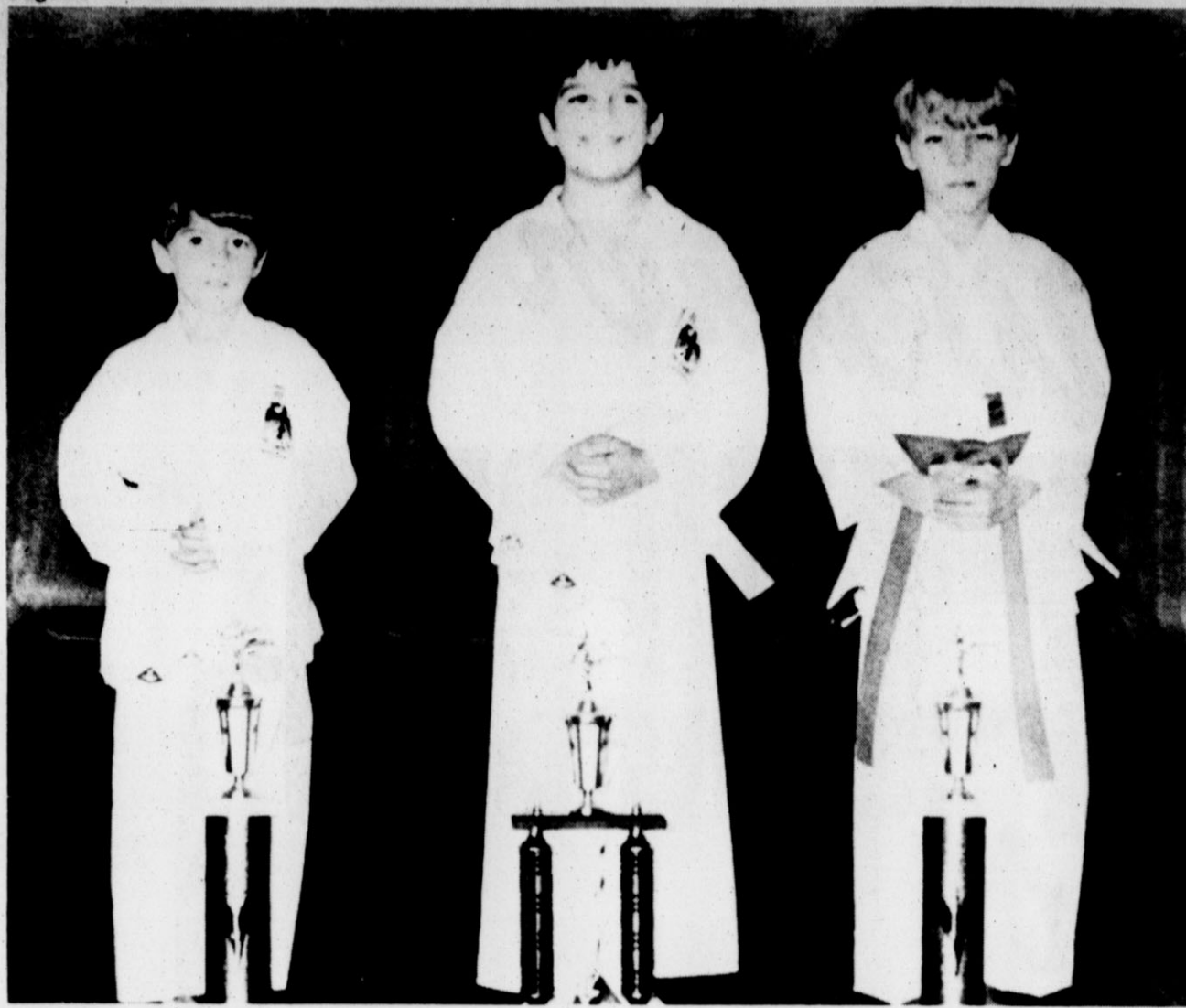
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<u>Mode O' Day</u>	<u>Western Auto</u>			





**Trophy winners**

These three members of the Tae-Kwon-Do School of Karate in Hereford came away with trophies last weekend in the national championships held at the Myriad in Oklahoma City. From left, Tino Malouf was third in the sparring competition; brother John took first

place in his class, and qualified for the World Championships, which will be held next summer in California and Gary Hamilton, who was third in the Katas. The Malouf brothers are gold belts, while Hamilton is a green belt. Another school member, Jessie Cantu (not pictured) took fourth in the sparring.

**Martin sparks victory**

**Wildcats bop Friona**

By LES GILES  
Sports Editor

Gary Martin pounded Friona for 162 yards on 28 carries, scored once and tossed a touchdown pass, but it was Allen Sanders who broke the Chiefs' back as the Wildcats came from behind to post a 26-17 Class 3A bi-district win before a crowd of 800 Friday night in Whiteface Stadium.

Sanders' 70-yard scoring run came on the final play of the third period, and all but ended Friona's hopes of advancing farther in this year's schoolboy playoffs.

For River Road, it marked the second time this season it had defeated Friona (the Wildcats earlier won by a 21-6 margin), but more importantly it marked the initial triumph in the school's first-ever playoff appearance.

As a result of Friday's win, River Road will play Post in next weekend's round. That, too, will be a rematch. Post, the state's top-ranked Class 3A team, beat River Road by four TDs when they met earlier in the season. Friday,

Post got past Denver City, 24-10.

Martin spearheaded River Road's first scoring drive as he gained 52 of the 87 yards. The payoff, however, came on quarterback Jeff Reynolds' 22-yard run with 4:32 left in the period, capping a 10-play excursion.

The Wildcats had a chance to put some real heat on Friona moments later when they took over at the Chief 38 following a bad snap from center on a fourth down punting situation.

However, Reynolds threw an interception three plays later, and Friona had dodged an early bullet.

Friona went 42 yards in five plays, following a Wildcat punt, midway through the se-

cond period. Tailback Charlie Morgan went the final five yards with 6:42 left in the half, and Mark Montoya's PAT made it, 7-6.

The Chiefs made it 14-6 in a minute and a half later, following a Wildcat turnover. Fullback Max Perea bolted 13 yards up the middle, capping a five-play, 30-yard thrust, 4:29 before intermission.

But, the Wildcats came right back, going 80 yards in 11 plays.

Martin's 8-yard halfback pass to Sanders with 1:14 left in the half brought RR to within two, 14-12.

Friona made it 17-12 when Montoya drilled a 30-yard field goal early in the third quarter, but again River Road surged back.

The Wildcats took the ensuing kickoff and marched 82 yards in 13 plays. With Martin gaining 69 of the yards, the drive looked easy.

Martin slammed over from

a yard out with 2:15 to give the Wildcats their first lead of the game. He ran for the two-point conversion to make it, 20-17.

Sanders, who gained 92 yards on six carries, then put the icing on the cake when he burst 70 yards for the final TD with a second showing on the clock in the third stanza.

The TD drive covered 65 yards, and the scoring run came following a penalty against the Wildcats.

Friona reached the River Road 38 on its first possession of the final period, but turned the ball over on a bad pitch-out by QB Bruce Patterson.

After that, the Chiefs never crossed midfield.

Perea led Friona with 86 yards on 11 carries, while Morgan added 80 on 23 tries. The Chiefs, who ended their season with a 6-5 record, wound up with 170 total yards.

**Booster club to introduce Herd cagers**

Hereford High's booster club will host a "Meet the Herd Night" Tuesday at the high school gym, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Purpose of the event will be to introduce all of the HHS basketball players.

According to Athletic Director Don Cumpton, refreshments will be served. Head basketball coach Bobby Decker will introduce the basketball teams to those attending.

Hereford opens its basketball season Nov. 23 at home against Levelland. Both the boys and girls will host the Levelland teams that night. Hereford's first road games will be Nov. 26 at Dimmitt.

	River Road	Friona
First Downs	18	11
Rushing	201	148
Passing	62	22
Total Yards	263	170
Passes	19-41	6-1-0
Punts-Avg	4-20	5-31
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Penalties-Yds	4-20	3-25
RIVER ROAD	6	6
FRIONA	14	3
RR - Jeff Reynolds, 22 run (kick failed).		
F - Charlie Morgan, 5 run (Mark Montoya kick).		
F - Max Perea, 13 run (Montoya kick).		
RR - Allen Sanders, 8 pass from Gary Martin (pass failed).		
F - Montoya, 30 FG.		
RR - Martin, 1 run (Martin run).		
RR - Sanders, 20 run (run failed).		

**Pryor stops Arguello in 14th round**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fireworks were set off at the Orange Bowl just before the main event, then quickly were erased from mind by a

display of heart and skill performed by Aaron Pryor and Alexis Arguello.

Pryor, thirsting for the recognition as a great fighter,

and Arguello, bent on becoming the first man to win four world titles, fought with ferocity, skill and heart Friday night.

When it was over many in a crowd of 23,800 were limp from the excitement, and Arguello was stretched unconscious on the canvas.

At the end of 13 rounds filled with brawling and boxing...and courage... judge Ken Morita of Japan had Arguello leading 127-125 (5-3, with five in even rounds).

But referee Stanley Christodoulou of South Africa

and judge Ove Oveson each favored Pryor 127-124 (6-3-4 in rounds).

"I felt I was in control of the fight all along," said the 26-year-old Pryor.

In the 14th he took total control.

Early in the round, the 5-foot-6½ Pryor caught the 5-9½ Arguello with a savage right to the jaw, quickly followed by a left. The World Boxing Council lightweight champion and one of six men to win titles in three weight classes staggered across the ring to the ropes.

**San Angelo trips Plainview, 20-15**

Plainview was its own worst enemy, turning the ball over four times, and as a result is out of the state's playoffs following Friday night's 20-15 loss to San Angelo.

Monterey, the other District 3-5A playoff representative met Odessa Permian Saturday night in Lubbock's Jones Stadium.

Plainview, which ended its season 8-2, overcame a 14-0 halftime deficit to go ahead, 15-14, in the third period.

But, San Angelo drove for the winning TD in the fourth period. Tailback Henry Klepack plunged over from the 1 with 8:57 left in the game.

Plainview threatened again, but saw a pass interception with 4:47 left to play kill its final hopes. San Angelo then ran out the final 4:47 to preserve the win.

In other playoff action Friday, Littlefield tripped Dalhart, 21-7, in a Class 3A bi-district game; Shallowater smashed Kress, 47-0, in Class 2A; Panhandle ripped Stratford, 35-6, in 2A; Wellington sent White Deer home, 20-6, and Vega topped Ropes, 20-12, in a Class 1A zone playoff contest.

Estacado won the District 1-4A title, beating cross-town rival Dunbar, 12-6. Both teams, however, are in the playoffs. Canyon would up its season with a 34-14 win over Dumas, while Borger blasted Pampa, 27-7, in another 1-4A regular season finale.

In a big game in New Mexico, Clovis earned a playoff berth by edging Hobbs, 7-3.

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**Young karate experts**

Some of the youngsters from Hereford who took part in the national karate championships last weekend in Oklahoma City included, front row from left; Victor Diaz, John Malouf and Tino

Malouf. Back row from left; Gary Hamilton, Domingo Diaz, coach Loopy Crox, Colby Butcher and Michael Riley. They are members of the Tae-Kwon-Do School of Karate, which works out at the Larrymore Studios.

**Garvey claims management feeling pressure of 8 weeks without games**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Declaring that management is feeling the pressure of eight weeks without games, Ed Garvey, executive director of the striking National Football League Players Association, has called again for a return to the bargaining table in the 54-day-old walkout.

"Their media blitz shows they're really feeling the pressure," said Garvey. "The time is right financially and from the standpoint of weather ... from every consideration to get back to the table. It's time to resolve this now."

Garvey, whose bid for a resumption of talks was rejected Thursday by Jack Donlan, chief negotiator for the NFL owners, said: "If the networks had not underwritten the strike, it would have been over by now. The Board of Representatives is ready to compromise. It's time to get back to the table for that."

Garvey returned to Washington following a Friday press conference in which he said management's attempt to sell its last proposal for a settlement to the

players directly by going over the head of the union had failed.

To prove that, the union paraded in 20 players who testified that their clubs had either rejected or refused to even consider the proposal. San Francisco and Philadelphia sent word of their support to be delivered by other players. Missing were representatives of Houston, Dallas, New Orleans and Denver — all of whom have accepted the offer in principle with various changes — and Atlanta and St. Louis.

Tom Condon of the Kansas City Chiefs, a member of the union's executive board, said his team was not interested in the settlement offer.

"We have unanimous support for the union position," Condon said. "The players have not received copies of the proposal but I read it to our alternate player rep, Clark Gaines, and he relayed it to them. At a meeting they decided it was not fit to vote on."

"Green Bay is typical of most teams," said James Lofton, the Packers'

representative. "We felt it fell short in most issues and rejected it flat out. It's not what we're looking for."

Stan White of the Detroit Lions said his teammates had no desire to vote on it. "It's not what we had in mind. We urge management to address the union proposals."

Mark Murphy of the Washington Redskins said originally his teammates had decided not to vote on the offer. "Then there was a meeting at Joe Theismann's house and it was overwhelmingly rejected," he said.

Among the other players at the union briefing were Miami's A.J. Duhe, who said that despite published reports, the Dolphins had not reversed themselves on the proposal, and Mike Fuller of Cincinnati, who said his team, earlier reported to have accepted it, had actually rejected it.

Duhe said the Dolphins had voted 39-0 to reject but later had "detailed areas of the proposal we felt could be presented and discussed at the bargain table. We didn't

communication."

Cliff Stoudt of the Pittsburgh Steelers denied a report that a number of players from his team had come to New York ready to lead a movement to oust Garvey.

"We're here because we care," he said. "We rejected the proposal 22-3 in our first meeting and then 37-5."

Dave Huffman of Minnesota said his team had not taken a vote but that the Viking players had discussed the proposal. "It needs to be talked about," he said.

"The general consensus is it's unacceptable as it stands," said Lou Piccone of the Buffalo Bills. Piccone said a number of the Bills had come to New York to learn firsthand about the negotiations and then had returned home.

Ron Bolton, assistant rep of the Cleveland Browns, said his teammates felt they should not vote. "The NFLPA speaks for all the players. We didn't think a vote was needed in light of what the Players Association did by rejecting

the proposal."

But the Akron Beacon Journal reported that several Browns have asked to meet with owner Art Modell about the strike issues and that Modell would be available to see them Monday.

Meanwhile, despite Garvey's call for a resumption of negotiations, it seemed unlikely that there would be any new talks before Monday.

Gene Upshaw, president of the union, said: "We're in a tremendous struggle and we're not about to lose it in the last few days. We feel we can reach agreement, but it must be bargained."

**McEnroe stops France's Leconte**

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Top-seeded John McEnroe defeated Henri Leconte of France, 6-3, 7-5 in the quarterfinals of the \$200,000 Benson and Hedges classic.

In other action, Vince van Patten beat Wojtek Fibak of Poland 4-6, 7-6, 6-4; and Brian Gottfried defeated Andres Gomez of Ecuador, 7-6, 6-2.

**Post knocks off Denver City**

**Schoolboy grid playoff roundup**

By JAY JORDEN Associated Press Writer

Quarterback Charles Sterling scored from 2 yards out to cap a three-play, 8-yard drive as Austin Reagan whipped Stafford Dulles 17-10 in schoolboy bi-district playoffs Friday.

Austin Reagan, third-ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, capitalized on Dulles turnovers. Stafford lost five of six fumbles, compared to Reagan's seven fumbles for a loss of three at Kyle Field.

The Raiders, District 26-5A champion, will play the District 27-3A runnerup, San Antonio Churchill, next week. Dulles, District 25-5A runnerup, ends the season at 8-2-1.

Reagan took the lead with 47 seconds to play when Sterling scored on a play set up by Viking quarterback Joey Hall's fumble with 1:16 remaining. The point after by Mike Harris was good.

Dulles' Wyatt Wainwright then took the kickoff 8 yards deep in the end zone and returned it 78 yards to the Reagan 30. But the Vikings could not score after throwing three passes, the last of which was complete but short of the first down.

The Raiders had trailed 10-3 earlier before they tied the game with 3:44 left to play on running back Joe Davis' 6-yard run that highlighted an eight-play, 48-yard drive. Reagan's Mike Harris kicked the extra point to tie it, 10-10.

The teams were tied on penetrations with 3:23 left to play, but Reagan led on first downs, 14-6.

Reagan trailed 3-0 at the half, but tied the score with Mike Harris' 21-yard field goal with 2:09 left in the third quarter.

Dulles took an early lead when Dexter Howard blocked Harris' punt with 11:11 left in the first quarter, and James Banks recovered at the Reagan 7. The Vikings, however, were unable to move the ball in a touchdown.

Sterling had 27 rushes for 86 yards, and completed four of eight passes for 50 yards.

In other Class 5A, Tom Ward scored on two

touchdown runs and rushed for 111 yards on 11 carries to lead Hurst Bell to a 30-3 win over Grand Prairie at Texas Stadium in Irving.

Fifth-ranked Bell, the District 7-5A champion, also was aided by quarterback Craig Presnall, who contributed two field goals and directed three touchdown drives. He completed five of eight passes for 117 yards.

Ward dashed for 4 yards and, with Randy Davis' kick, the Blue Raiders led 14-3 with 8:46 remaining in the half.

On the next series, a passing attempt by Brown was intercepted by Davis, who went 23 yards for a touchdown. Davis' kick was wide but the Blue Raiders led, 20-3.

Bell widened the lead to 23-3 at the half on Davis' 28-yard field goal.

Earlier, Bell took the opening kickoff and drove 61 yards in seven plays, as Ward made a 29-yard run to the 1 and Reggie Collins scored on the next play.

Gophers quarterback Marion Brown kicked a 26-yard field goal with 3:30 left in the first quarter.

Also in 5A, Denton quarterback Jay Catlin made a 1-yard scoring dive as the Broncos registered a surprising 14-12 upset over seventh-ranked Fort Worth Eastern Hills.

Denton, 8-3, will meet 10th-ranked Euless Trinity next Friday at Maverick Stadium in Arlington. The Trojans won their bi-district title with a 31-24 win over Irving Nimitz.

Eastern Hills running back Jeff Atkins registered scoring runs of 43 and 72 yards during a six-minute span in the fourth quarter, rushing for 254 yards for the evening.

In other 5A, No. 8 San Antonio Churchill blanked San Antonio Holmes, 28-0; and No. 9 Conroe whipped Cypress-Fairbanks, 10-3.

Saturday games were scheduled for first-ranked Odessa Permian, No. 2 Port Arthur-Jefferson, No. 4 Bryan and No. 7 Plano.

In Class 4A action, top-ranked Fort Bend Willowridge slapped Katy Taylor, 36-6; No. 2 Jasper

held back Galena Park, 21-0; No. 3 Carrizo Springs lost to San Antonio South San West, 7-0; No. 4 Cleburne ripped Fort Worth Northside, 38-7; and fifth-ranked San Angelo Lake-View held Lamesa scoreless, 31-0.

Also in 4A, No. 6 Huntsville fell to Port Arthur Lincoln, 32-6; No. 7 Brownwood stomped Fort Worth Brewer, 41-0; No. 8 Gainesville stymied Vernon, 27-0; No. 9 New Braunfels edged Hays Consolidated, 14-7; and 10th-ranked Corsicana hammered Waco Jefferson-Moore, 43-12.

Class 3A action saw first-rated Post polishing off Denver City, 24-10; No. 2 Port Isabel nipping Falfurrias, 30-20; No. 3 McGregor pounding Gladewater, 17-7; No. 4 Cameron overwhelming Willis, 35-18; and No. 5 Refugio bashing Odem, 47-7.

Other 3A action saw No. 6 Daingerfield hacking Winsboro, 36-0; No. 8 Kaufman demolishing Midlothian, 26-0; No. 9 Waller bombing Giddings, 40-13; and 10th-ranked Van Vleck vanquishing Boerne, 21-16. No. 7 Hebbornville played LaFeria Saturday.

In 2A, top-ranked Eastland blasted Junction, 54-0; No. 2 East Bernard hounded Somerville, 28-0; No. 3 Pilot Point pulverized Whitewright, 31-0; No. 5 Pottsboro took a loss from Southlake-Carroll, 28-25; and No. 6 Holliday wrecked Ropes, 20-12.

In other 2A, No. 7 Deweyville was held scoreless by Garrison, 30-0; No. 8 Thorndale dented Temple Academy, 27-6; No. 9 Groveton slipped by Buffalo, 21-20; and 10th-ranked Shallowater froze Kress, 47-0. Fourth-ranked Hale Center

**YMCA slates volleyball meeting**

A meeting to organize the second half of the YMCA co-ed church volleyball league will be held Wednesday, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA in Sugarland Mall.

Churches interested in entering a team in the league should have a team member present.

For more information, however, you can call the YMCA at 364-6990, or come by the office in the Sugarland Mall.

was to play Hamlin Saturday.

In Class A action, third-ranked Rocksprings rocked Leakey, 42-0; No. 4 Union Hill humiliated Leveretts Chapel, 34-0; No. 5 Eden electrified Forsan, 13-6; No. 6 Lindsay rolled over Celeste, 33-0; and No. 7 Vega outmatched Ropes, 20-12.

Also in Class A, No. 8 Agua Dulce washed out Ben Bell, 32-21; No. 9 Wink defeated Sanderson, 37-14; and 10th-ranked Goldthwaite grabbed Rochelle, 54-0. First-rated Bremond was to play Burton Saturday, along with a matchup between No. 2 Meridian and Paradise.

reverse ourselves." Fuller said the Bengals had turned down the offer. "Cincinnati feels there is a basis for some agreement, but rejected the proposal," he said.

Earlier, Fuller was reported ready to urge other teams to accept it and had been critical of union leadership, particularly counsel Dick Berthelsen.

"I misfired," he said. "It was a lack of

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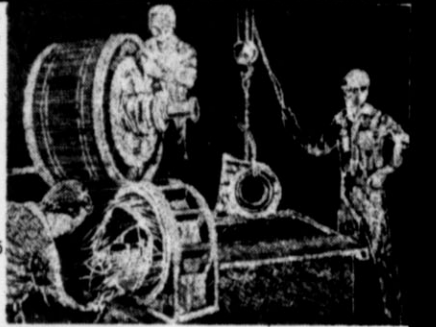
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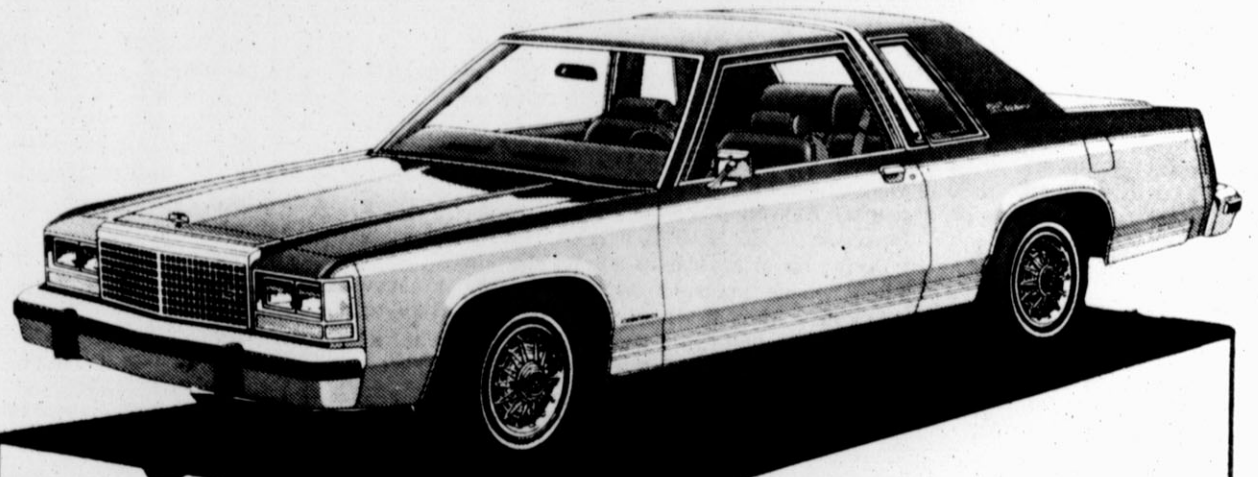


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Even though last tour win was in 1973

## Palmer retains golfing prestige



ARNOLD PALMER can blast out of trouble when he has to. Despite fading skills, he still lures the fans of "Arnie's Army." Explains Palmer: "That gives me good reason not to want to quit and fold up and play dead."

## NFL players set talk with Garvey

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White says he and 12 other striking National Football League players would meet in New York Saturday to tell union chief Ed Garvey they are unhappy with the stalemate and want to play football.

White and his group have been meeting here since Wednesday. The Cowboy quarterback said Friday the group will tell Garvey a majority of NFL players are ready to accept management's latest offer and return to work.

"We aren't planning to do anything crazy," White told The Dallas Times Herald. "We mainly want to see what is going on. We want to make sure that the NFL players' true feelings are being represented."

"We don't believe that the majority has been represented through the strike," White said.

The group includes Dallas wide receiver Butch Johnson, Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw, San Francisco tight end Russ Francis, Denver linebacker Randy Gradishar, Los Angeles Rams defensive end Jack Youngblood, Pittsburgh linebacker Jack Ham and Washington quarterback Joe Theismann.

White said more players will be encouraged to join the dissenting group in New York Sunday.

"It's too bad we don't have more time to get organized," White said. "If we did, we could petition all the teams and I believe we would have a majority of players supporting us."

White said he has been particularly unhappy with Garvey's leadership, adding that Garvey said last week all 28 NFL teams had rejected the owners' latest offer when eight had agreed in principle to management's economic package.

"Garvey is afraid to tell the whole story," White said, but added that Saturday's protest is not aimed directly at Garvey.

"We are not going up there to run Garvey out," he said. "As a matter of fact, we are not absolutely certain that Garvey will be there. Our main effort is to get together and coordinate our effort in New York."

"If the season is completely canceled, we are going to be mad," White said. "I am not the kind of person to sit around and let my destiny be controlled by someone like

STATELINE, Nev. (NEA) — As Arnold Palmer strolled to the sixth tee at the Edgewood course, at peace with the world and his game, enjoying a pressure-free exhibition outing — not to mention the \$17,500 he would collect for swatting the ball around 18 holes — the little girl looked up at him quizzically and then broke into a brace-filled smile.

"Hey," she said, "you're the man on the television commercial."

Palmer grinned right back. The man who is to golf what Joe DiMaggio was to baseball — in image and prestige — knew how "Mr. Coffee" felt.

It has been well documented, with periodic reminders, that the man who put golf into everyone's living room hasn't won a regular tour event since capturing the Bob Hope Desert Classic in 1973.

He is now 53 years old, his hair once sandy is now pretty much silver, and his jaw line isn't quite as firm as it used to be. But unlike DiMag, Palmer is still very much a part of the sport which spanned his popularity.

He played in 10 PGA (Professional Golfers Association) events this year; he also competed in seniors' tournaments, several foreign tournaments and a generous number of lucrative exhibitions — a full schedule of golf for any man. He hasn't disgraced himself, though the chances of him ever winning a meaningful tour championship are exceedingly slim, and he has virtually given up hope of ever capturing the PGA, the only major title that ever eluded him.

When he hits the ball, there's still intense whipping action of his athletic body, the familiar loop at the end of his swing, and the ball travels about the same distance as it did when he first burst on the scene by winning the U.S. Amateur in 1954. The difference is his putting.

Craig Stadler, who has made more than half a million dollars in prize money this year and played with Palmer on this day, averages around 29 putts a round.

"I average 35," shrugged Arnold. "Shot-making is vital, but the putting is going to wind up being the name of the game. When I was playing well, I managed my game better and I never left putts short of the hole."

Not long ago, playing an exhibition in Seattle, he shot a 63, needing only 25 putts. Why can't he duplicate that dur-

ing an actual tournament?

"I'm not sure I can answer that," he said thoughtfully. "The last tournament I won was in Denver, a seniors event. But I finished with three birdies and two pars the last five holes (Note: an old-timer Palmer "charge") to win by one stroke. I feel my game is coming together a little better. I just pulled out a putter that I've had for some time and putted awfully well with it. I was encouraged."

Maybe it's just the old champion looking for that lost touch, not quite convinced that he can't regain the magic, a common delusion. At the same age as Palmer, the great Ben Hogan didn't kid himself. He quit the trail.

"He didn't quit," said Arnie firmly. "He practiced daily. He decided to quit playing competitively. Not because he didn't want to. He got so he couldn't make those putts. And stopped."

"I don't feel that way yet, and I'm still enjoying it. If people watching me enjoy it, too, I'll continue to do it. A man following me in Seattle was in ecstasy. He enjoyed it as much as I did and more. That gives me good reason not to want to quit and fold up and play dead."

Hogan was a different personality, more reclusive, more self-critical. Yet even for the exuberant Palmer there must have been moments in recent years when he was embarrassed by his play, when he asked himself, "What the heck am I doing out here?"

"Yes," he nodded, "when I played poorly a couple of times, maybe in the National Open, shot 80. There was a time in my life, if I'd have shot 80, I would have walked off the golf course and not shown up again."

"I talked to some people about it, and they convinced me that wasn't the worst thing that ever happened in the world. My wife has had a great influence in that respect. She understands how important it is to me, to my life and career, that I continue to do the things I enjoy."

Golf also maintains his visibility, which admittedly is important to the welfare of Arnold Palmer Enterprises.

"No doubt about it," he agreed. "I'm in the business, and my businesses are doing well. It's important I don't disappear from the scene. I have contracts with a lot of major industry. You can start with Cadillac and go right down the line: United Airlines, Sears, Pro group, our golf company — I could go on naming quite a few. So I stay active."

## Altobelli takes Orioles' reins

BALTIMORE (AP) — Joe Altobelli doesn't have the same personality as Earl Weaver, but he has a couple of things in common with his predecessor as manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

Both learned how to win while being weaned as highly successful managers in the Baltimore farm system, and both made their way to the major league club because of their organizational connections.

"It took me longer than I thought it would take, but I finally got here," Altobelli said Friday when he was given a two-year contract to replace the retired Weaver, winning out over Baltimore coaches Ray Miller and Cal Ripken Sr.

During his 11 seasons as a minor league manager for the Orioles, Altobelli's teams finished first five times and only twice lower than third.

With Weaver riding high during his 14½ seasons with the Orioles, Altobelli lost his heir-apparent tag to follow Weaver and took the managerial job with the San Francisco Giants in 1977.

After being fired in 1979, Altobelli managed Columbus to the championship in the International League and then became third base coach of the New York Yankees for two seasons.

"Joe has a different personality than Earl," said Baltimore pitcher Scott McGregor, one of eight players on the current Baltimore roster who have played for Altobelli. "He doesn't scream as much as

Earl, but he is just as intent on winning."

"The key," McGregor said, "is to get the guys to play for you. Earl wanted to be a dictator. We've got to adjust to Joe, and I don't think that will be tough."

Altobelli said he has a love-hate relationship with his players: "I love none of them; I hate none of them. We're all in there to do a job."

"I don't think it's a compliment if a player says (of a manager), 'He's a nice guy to play for.' If it's, 'I enjoy playing for him,' that's OK."

Asked his thoughts on platooning, Altobelli said: "One reason they've been successful here is that they've used all their players and used them well. I see no reason for changing."

He said reserves need times at bat to stay sharp, adding, "I'll use as many players as it takes to win a ballgame."

Altobelli indicated he'd like to have Cal Ripken Jr. return to third base after playing mostly at shortstop during his rookie season. Either way, he'd prefer to get the matter settled before spring training.

Altobelli, 50, played 15½ seasons, mostly at first base, including 166 games in the major leagues with Cleveland and Minnesota.

He was a player-coach under Weaver at Rochester in 1966 when the Orioles asked him in midseason if he'd like to manage.

"I knew I wanted to try to manage someday," Altobelli said, "so I figured why not do it now and not play a few more years. Four days later, I went to Bluefield (of the all-rookie Appalachian League)."

In his new post with the Orioles, Altobelli said he didn't have to shake up a team that finished one game

behind Milwaukee in the American League East last season and has posted the

best record in the majors during the past 26 years.

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## Boston scores 118-110 win over Dallas

# Knicks triumph, after 0-8 start in NBA

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

In each of the first eight games of the National Basketball Association season, the New York Knicks played like two different teams. They started fast — and finished slow.

And for a while Friday night it looked as if they were following the same pattern.

"It WAS a little helter-skelter at the end," admitted center Bill Cartwright.

But this time, the Knicks held on to beat the Washington Bullets 88-87 for their first victory of the year after an 0-8 start that established a club record for futility.

"This takes a lot of pressure off everyone, including the management, the coaching staff and the kids," said Knicks Coach Hubie Brown.

The Knicks led by eight points with 1:46 to play but needed a last-second misfire by Washington's Don Collins before it could celebrate its first victory.

"It feels good to finally get a win," said Cartwright, who with Bernard King led the Knicks with 19 points each.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Boston 118, Dallas 110; Indiana 117, Philadelphia 108; Detroit 111, Milwaukee 100; Chicago 113, New Jersey 105; Atlanta 106, Utah 98; Portland 128, Denver 111; Phoenix 94, Cleveland 81 and

Los Angeles 127, Houston 96. Sly Williams made a free throw to give New York an 88-83 lead with 22 seconds left in the game, but Washington's Greg Ballard sunk a 27-footer for three points to pull the Bullets within one.

After Williams missed two free throws, the Bullets' Billy Ray Bates missed a chance to tie the game when he made only one of two free throws with six seconds left. Still, the Bullets had the last chance to win after Paul Westphal fumbled an inbounds pass and Collins raced down the court, throwing up a 27-footer with one second remaining. The shot bounced off the glass.

"Right now, we're struggling," said Ballard, who scored a game-high 22 points for the 3-5 Bullets.

**Celtics 118, Mavericks 110**  
Robert Parish and Larry Bird sparked a 12-3 fourth-quarter spurt that broke open a tight game and boosted Boston over Dallas.

The Celtics led 103-102 when Bird, the top scorer with 26 points, hit a jumper with 5:35 left. Danny Ainge's basket put Boston ahead by five, but two free throws by Dallas' Mark Aguirre cut the lead to 107-104. Bird and Parish then scored eight of the game's

next nine points to give Boston a 115-105 lead with 2:35 remaining.

**Pacers 117, 76ers 108**  
Billy Knight scored a season-high 30 points as Indiana defeated Philadelphia and handed the 76ers their first loss after six victories.

Indiana, down 83-79 at the end of the third quarter, opened the fourth period with 10 straight points. Clemon Johnson scored of the points, giving Indiana a never-

headed lead of 89-83 at the 10:26 mark.

**Pistons 111, Bucks 100**  
Isiah Thomas scored 28 points and Kelly Tripucka added 26 as Detroit rolled over Milwaukee. The Pistons, playing without injured starters Kent Benson and John Long, fell behind 41-32 in the early going before Thomas took charge and scored 12 points in the second period to bring Detroit to within 54-53 at the half.

**Bulls 113, Nets 105**  
Ronnie Lester scored a season-high 21 points to pace Chicago over New Jersey.

Thomas added 10 third-period points as the Pistons jumped ahead, taking a 78-68 advantage into the final quarter. Milwaukee rallied briefly, closing to 85-79. But after Detroit's Walker D. Russell hit two baskets and set up a third, the Bucks never came closer than 11 points.

**Hawks 106, Jazz 98**  
Mike Glenn, Dan Roundfield and Dominique Wilkins

combined for 51 points as Atlanta downed Utah. Glenn finished with 18 points, Roundfield scored 17 and Wilkins — drafted by the Jazz but traded to the Hawks before the season began — scored 16.

The Hawks broke to a lead of 33-22 at the end of the first quarter and 58-41 at the half. Atlanta built its lead to 21 points at 74-53 on a basket by Glenn with 6:42 left in the third quarter before holding off a late rally by the Jazz led by Ben Poquette, who scored 30 points.

**Trail Blazers 128, Nuggets 111**  
Calvin Natt and Jim Paxson combined for 52 points as Portland established command early and went on to defeat Denver.

Natt scored 27 points and Paxson added 25 as the Blazers scored their fourth win in their last five games after opening the season with

four straight losses. Denver dropped its third game in a row.

**Phoenix 94, Cleveland 81**  
Walter Davis poured in 17 points and keyed a third-period surge as Phoenix defeated Cleveland.

Davis, snapping out of a early-season shooting slump, helped Phoenix boost a two-point halftime lead into a 71-61 advantage by the end of the third period. Johnny High came off the bench to score eight third-period points as the Suns won their third straight game.

**Lakers 127, Rockets 96**  
Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 28 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as Los Angeles rocked winless Houston.

The victory was the sixth in a row for Los Angeles after a season-opening loss to Golden State. Houston, the NBA's only winless team, dropped to 0-7.

## Mavericks' start brings jokes about playoff ticket sales

DALLAS (AP) — They were joking about playoff tickets around the offices of the Dallas Mavericks this week.

"The parking is going to be a problem but we're starting to get a handle on it," was the one-liner of Kevin Sullivan, the Mavs' director of media services.

The expansion Mavericks were a National Basketball Association joke for two years. Fans gave standing ovations to 10-point losses.

Now, some shrewd maneuvering in the draft and crafty trades are beginning to pay dividends. Only Jim Spanarkel remains from that original hapless herd of motherless calves (that's what a Maverick is).

In their first two suspenseless seasons, the Mavericks began each campaign 1-5.

Over the same period this year they started 4-2, including three victories on the road.

In Year One, they didn't record victory No. 4 until their 31st game.

In Year Two they didn't record victory No. 4 until their 19th game.

In their first year, they didn't capture road victory No. 3 until the 64th game of

the season and last year until the 39th.

"We're more mature," said Mav Coach Dick Motta. "In some games you can actually sense we are in control. We've never had that before...in some games I can actually be calm on the bench."

Let's you think the Mavs are out of touch with reality, they're not.

They know they don't have enough experience or strength at center to play with the Seattle, Philadelphia, Boston and the world champion Los Angeles Lakers on a regular basis. They realize they are longshot odds for a playoff spot in March.

Dallas hopes to draft a strong center within the next two years. If not, they may have to put a package together for a trade.

The Mavs have their first-round pick for the next four years.

In 1983, they also have Atlanta's; in 1984, Cleveland's; in 1985, Cleveland's and Denver's; and in 1986, Cleveland's.

The ingredients are there for quite a package if Dallas can't draft what it wants.

Motta, in his 15th NBA season and the fifth all-time winningest coach in the

league, has employed a platoon concept with some success.

He had been starting Brad Davis and Rolando Blackman at guards, Kurt Nimphius at center, rookie Bill Garnett and Mark Aguirre at forwards. They would also play the third quarter.

In the second quarter, Motta would insert forwards Jay Vincent and Pat Cummings or Allan Bristow, center Scott Lloyd, and guards Kelvin Ransey and either Elston Turner or Spanarkel. They also would finish up.

Motta had a fresh, hustling lineup in the game at all times.

"We won't be doing that all year," said Motta. "But it gives everyone their minutes."

Vincent, who made the NBA All-rookie team by averaging 21.4 points per game last year, is already on record as saying he'd like more playing time.

Garnett, Ransey and Cum-

ings have been pleasant surprises.

Garnett, the first-round draft pick from Wyoming, has been a banger on the boards, a tough rebounder, excellent passer, and highly accurate from the field.

His only deficit is that he gets into foul trouble easily.

Ransey's stock has risen considerably after a slow start. He made the game-winning points in two of the Mav victories.

Ransey came to Dallas from Portland for Wayne Cooper.

Cummings, obtained from Milwaukee for a second-round pick, was leading the team in rebounds and has shown a good shooting touch. He also can play center.

The Mavs figure the playoffs are probably a year away but just no longer being an NBA doormat is rarified atmosphere enough.

You must realize this is a franchise that lost 121 games in its first two years.

## Schoolboy Top 10

Here are how the Top 10 teams in The Associated Press High School football poll fared this weekend:

Class 5A

1. Odessa Permian (10-0-0) played Lubbock Monterey Saturday.

2. Port Arthur Jefferson (9-0-0) played Aldine Saturday.

3. Austin Reagan (11-0-0) defeated Stafford Dulles, 17-10.

4. Bryan (9-1-0) played Marshall Saturday.

5. Hurst Bell (11-0-0) defeated Grand Prairie, 38-7.

6. Fort Worth Eastern Hills (9-2-0) lost to Denton, 14-12.

7. Plano (9-0-1) played Dallas Kimball Saturday.

8. San Antonio Churchill (9-1-0) defeated San Antonio Holmes, 28-0.

9. Conroe (10-0-1) defeated Cypress-Fairbanks, 10-3.

10. Eulest Trinity (10-1-0) defeated Irving Nimitz, 21-24.

Class 4A

1. Fort Bend Willowridge (10-0-0) defeated Katy Taylor, 36-6.

2. Jasper (11-0-0) defeated Galena Park, 21-0.

3. Carrizo Springs (9-1-0) lost to San Antonio South San West, 7-0.

4. Cleburne (10-1-0) defeated Fort Worth Northside, 38-7.

5. San Angelo Lake View (11-0-0) defeated Lamesa, 21-0.

6. Huntsville (9-2-1) lost to Port Arthur Lincoln, 27-6.

7. Brownwood (9-2-0) defeated Fort Worth Brewer, 41-0.

8. Gainesville (9-1-0) defeated Vernon, 27-0.

9. New Braunfels (9-1-0) defeated Hays Consolidated, 14-7.

10. Corsicana (10-1-0) defeated Waco Jefferson-Moore, 43-12.

Class 3A

1. Post (11-0-0) defeated Denver City, 24-10.

2. Port Isabel (11-0-0) defeated Fallfurris, 30-20.

3. McGregor (11-0-0) defeated Gladewater, 17-7.

4. Cameron (11-0-0) defeated Willis, 35-18.

5. Refugio (10-1-0) defeated Odem, 47-7.

6. Daingerfield (10-0-1) defeated Winsboro, 54-0.

7. Hebronville (8-1-0) played LaFeria Saturday.

8. Kaufman (11-0-0) defeated Midlothian, 26-0.

9. Waller (10-1-0) defeated Giddings, 40-13.

10. Van Vleck (9-1-0) defeated Boerne, 21-16.

Class 2A

1. Eastland (11-0-0) defeated Junction, 54-0.

2. East Bernard (11-0-0) defeated Somerville, 28-0.

3. Pilot Point (11-0-0) defeated Whitewright, 31-0.

4. Hale Center (9-0-0) played Hamlin Saturday.

5. Pottsboro (10-1-0) lost to Southlake-Carroll, 28-25.

6. Holliday (10-1-0) defeated Ranger, 51-16.

7. Deweyville (9-1-1) lost to Garrison, 30-0.

8. Thorndale (11-0-0) defeated Temple Academy, 27-6.

9. Groveton (11-0-0) defeated Buffalo, 21-20.

10. Shallowater (10-0-1) defeated Kress, 47-0.

Class A

1. Bremond (10-0-0) played Burton Saturday.

2. Meridian (10-0-0) played Paradise Saturday.

3. Rocksprings (10-0-0) defeated Leney, 42-0.

4. Union Hill (10-0-0) defeated Levett's Chapel, 34-0.

5. Eden (10-0-1) defeated Forsan, 12-4.

6. Lindsay (10-1-0) defeated Celeste, 33-0.

7. Vega (10-1-0) defeated Ropes, 20-12.

8. Agua Dulce (9-1-0) defeated Ben Bolt, 22-21.

9. Wink (10-0-0) defeated Sanderson, 37-14.

10. Goldthwaite (9-1-0) defeated Rochelle, 54-0.

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	6	1	.857	—
Boston	6	2	.750	½
New Jersey	5	4	.600	2
Washington	3	5	.375	3½
New York	1	7	.125	5½
Central Division				
Detroit	7	2	.778	—
Milwaukee	5	3	.625	1½
Atlanta	4	3	.571	2
Indiana	3	4	.429	3
Chicago	3	5	.375	3½
Cleveland	1	6	.143	5
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	6	2	.750	—
Dallas	4	4	.500	2
Kansas City	2	3	.400	2½
Denver	2	6	.250	4
Utah	2	6	.250	4
Houston	0	7	.000	5½
Pacific Division				
Seattle	8	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	6	1	.857	1½
Phoenix	7	2	.778	1½
Portland	4	5	.444	2½
Golden State	3	4	.429	3½
San Diego	1	7	.125	5
Friday's Games				
Boston 118, Dallas 110				
Indiana 117, Philadelphia 108				
New York 88, Washington 87				
Detroit 111, Milwaukee 100				
Chicago 113, New Jersey 105				
Atlanta 106, Utah 98				
Portland 128, Denver 111				
Phoenix 94, Cleveland 81				
Los Angeles 127, Houston 96				
Saturday's Games				
Detroit at New York				
Philadelphia at New Jersey				
Seattle at San Antonio				
Chicago at Indiana				
Denver at Dallas				
Kansas City at San Diego				
Atlanta at Golden State				
Sunday's Games				
Washington at Philadelphia				
Boston at Milwaukee				
Seattle at Houston				
Phoenix at Portland				
Cleveland at Los Angeles				

## Stratford grيدر allowed in playoffs

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge granted a temporary restraining order Friday that allowed Stratford High School and a linebacker whose eligibility is disputed to play in the opening rounds of the class 5A state playoffs Friday night.

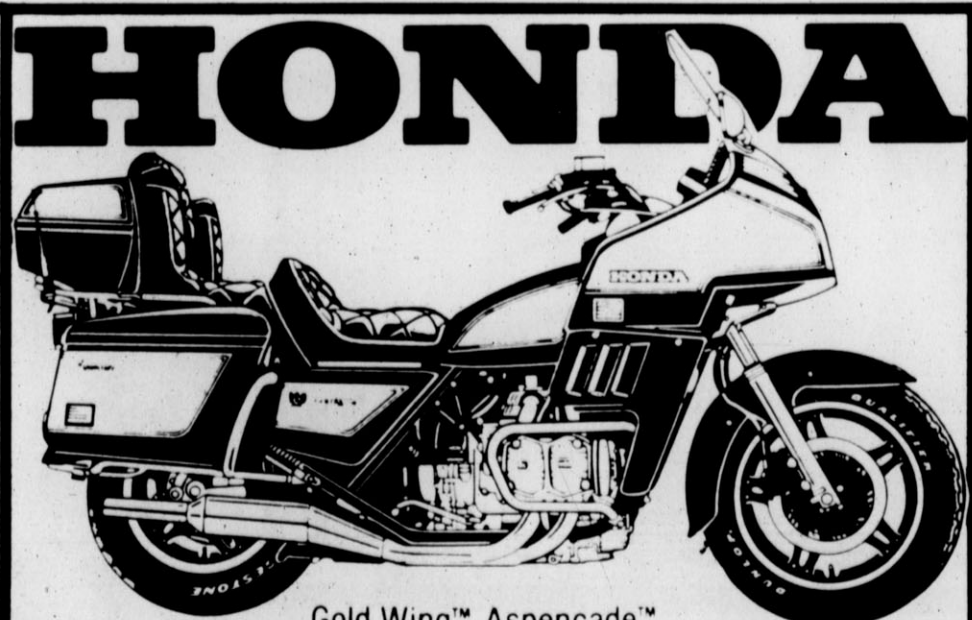
U.S. District Judge George Cire's eleventh-hour ruling came in response to a request from Mark David Niles.

If the judge had refused, Stratford would have forfeited six of its seven victories and district 17-5A

runner-up Alief Elsiek would have played Westbury in Friday night's bi-district game. Instead, Stratford beat Westbury 21-20.

Niles' attorney, Lew W. Harpold, dropped Thursday a suit filed against the UIL, in state district court and sought federal action after conferring with State District Judge Tom White.

Cire scheduled a hearing for Nov. 20 on Harpold's request for a preliminary injunction against the University Interscholastic League.



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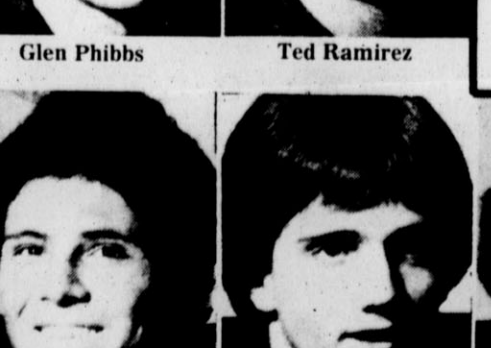
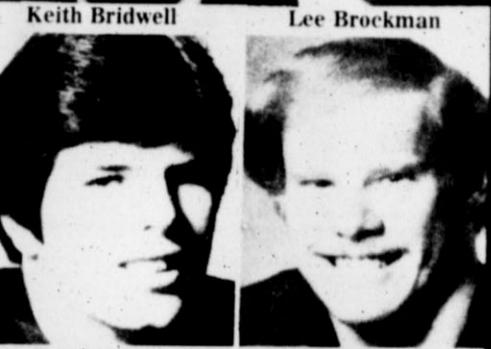
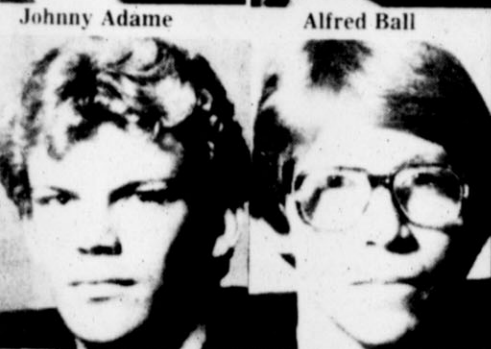
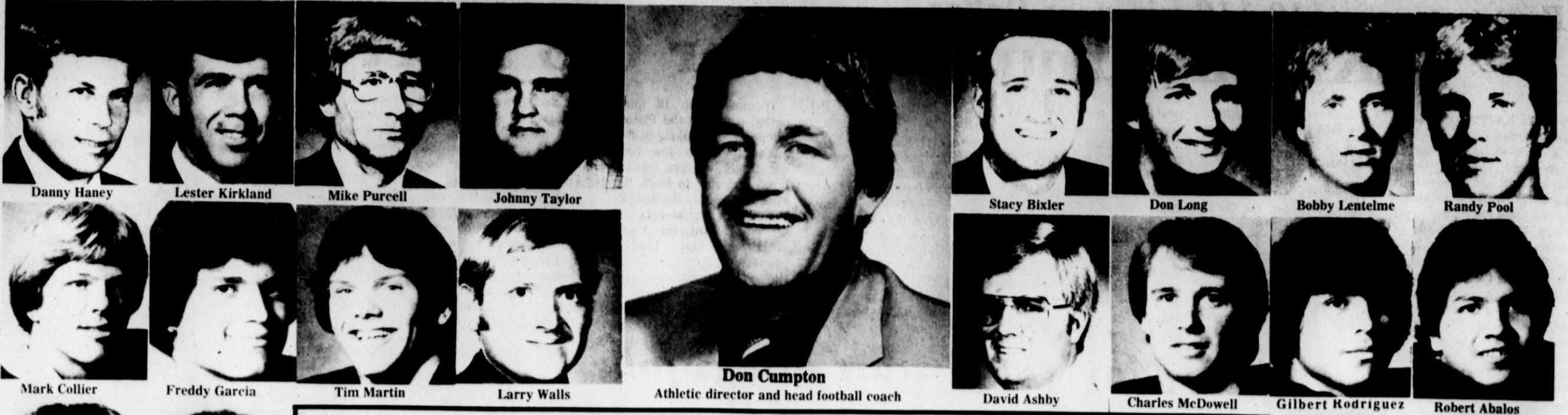
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**Because you conduct yourselves as gentlemen on and off the field, always displaying good sportsmanship, and**

**Because athletic participation is a privilege, and you have earned the privilege of being a Whiteface through hard work and personal sacrifices, and**

**Because we expect and demand a great deal more from our athletes than we would from the average student,**

**And you have produced!**

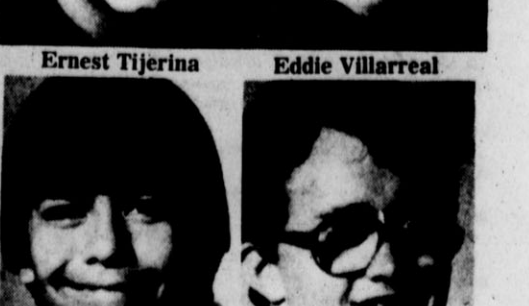
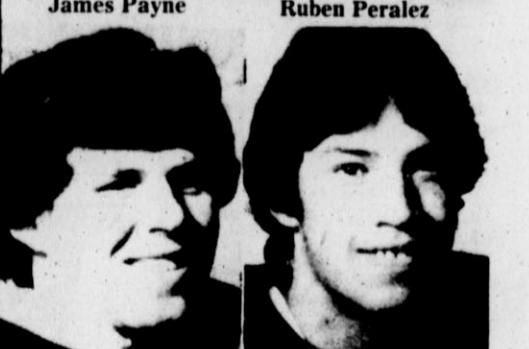
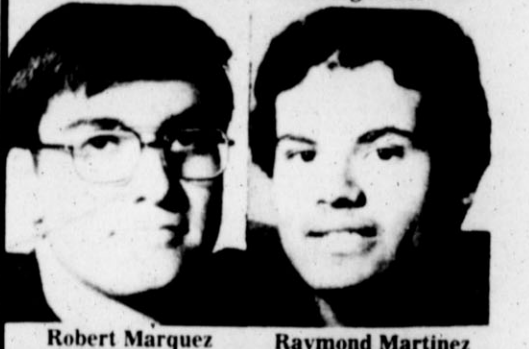
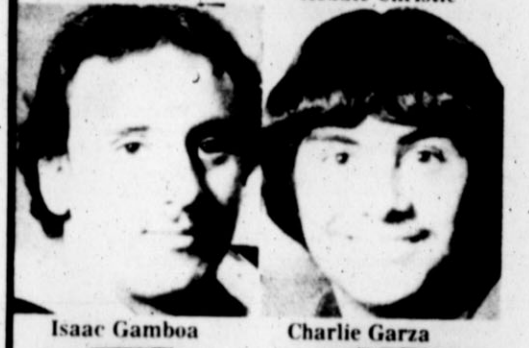
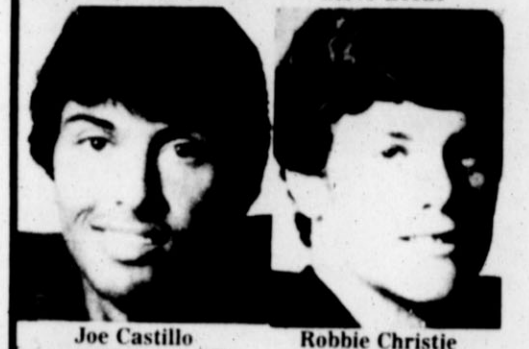
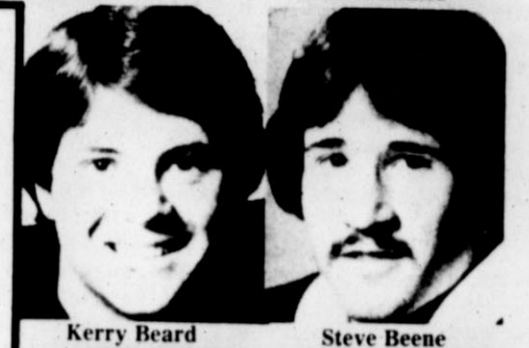
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 Treasurer





## Garrett, Hamby united in afternoon ceremony

The sanctuary of First Christian Church was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Lynn Aniece Garrett and Rocky Ray Hamby of Borger. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor.

A pair of seven-branch candelabra enhanced by jade and leatherleaf greenery adorned the altar area.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Earl Garrett. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Geraldine Perkins of Borger and M.D. Fletcher of Sunray.

Karen Drake served as maid of honor and Ken Fletcher, the bridegroom's brother was best man.

Bridesmaids were Michelle Clarke, Laure Carlile, and Linda Walker. Serving as groomsmen were Chuck Tims, Mike Woodall, and Brad Phinney.

Esporting guests were Brad Phinney and Jeff Fletcher.

The bride's sister, Lisa Garrett, served as candle lighter.

Mrs. Joe Hacker played wedding selections and Ray Owens vocalized "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Song."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal length gown of ivory peau de soi. The bodice was fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline edged in pearls. Alencon lace appliques covered the bodice and the long, fitted sleeves which extended to a point over the wrists.

The full skirt extended from the fitted bodice and was accented by a lace peplum at the back waistline. Alencon lace enhanced the front of the skirt and extend-

ed to encircle the skirt and the full chapel train.

Her fingertip veil draped from a halo headpiece and was accented with seed pearls and Alencon lace, with ribbon streamers down the back. She carried a cascade of miniature carnations and pink roses, and wore her great-grandmother's ruby lavalier which was also worn by her mother and her wedding.

The bride's attendants wore burgundy satin floor-length gowns with gathered skirts. The dresses featured a short gathered peplum attached to a fitted bodice with bateau neckline and short sleeves gathered onto fitted cuffs. Each attendant carried a long stem pink rose accented with baby's breath and satin streamers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hereford Country Club. At the guest registry was Susan Cribbs of Lubbock, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Dave Hopper and Mrs. Vernoa Kosub served cake, and Mrs. W.C. Russell and Mrs. A.T. Griffin serve punch and coffee. The three-tier ivory wedding cake was decorated with cascades of roses in the bride's colors of pink and burgundy.

The bride wore a burgundy ensemble as the couple left for a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico and Texas. They will be at home in Borger after Nov. 16.

Included among the wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett of Plainview, the bride's paternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller King of Garden City, maternal grandparents. The bride is a graduate of

Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University. She is presently employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Sunray High School and is employed by Phillip's Pipeline Co. in Borger.

### Booth space available at crafts bazaar

The Dimmitt Young Homemakers will hold their annual arts and crafts bazaar from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, in the Castro County Exposition Building.

Booth spaces are available for a fee of \$20 per booth or \$35 for two or more combined. Reservations must be made by Nov. 27.

Anyone interested in purchasing a booth space should contact Jennifer Miller at 647-4284 or Joyce Wright at 647-3425.

### Revival begins

The congregation of Temple Baptist Church will kick off three days of revival services with an all-church Thanksgiving dinner today.

Each family should bring a vegetable, salad and dessert. The meat will be provided by the church.

Special services will be held at noon and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the church.

The Rev. H.W. Barlett is pastor of Temple Baptist church and Steve Brasher is Minister of Music and Youth.



MRS. ROCKY RAY HAMBY  
...Lynn Aniece Garrett

## Draper Club members elect new officers

Election of officers was held when members of Draper Club met recently in the home of Sherri Blackwell.

Serving as president will be Johnnie Messer; vice-president, Martha Rickman; secretary, Sherrie Blackwell; treasurer, Ruth Romero; reporter, Carmen Rickman; and council delegate, Wanice Jones.

Ms. Messer called the meeting to order and Ms. Blackwell read a poem as the opening exercise.

During the business session, the group discussed the outcome of their dance and decided to participate in the

Westway Bazaar.

Also, members decided to give Thanksgiving baskets for needy families and they discussed the council Christmas party.

Following a luncheon prepared by Ms. Blackwell Louise Walker, county extension agent, presented a program on Christmas traditions.

The next meeting was scheduled Dec. 1 in the home of Martha Paetzold.

Club members treated their children to a Halloween party at the home of Ms. Messer. Approximately 25 were present.

## Watercolor demonstration presented to H.F.A.A.

Billie Sue Thomas, a former Hereford resident, now residing in Eakley, Okla. gave a demonstration in watercolor when members of the Hereford Fine Arts Association met Tuesday evening at the Community Center.

The program speaker, who teaches oil painting, discussed the importance of good brushes, paint and paper. Illustrations were given on how to stretch 140 lbs. of paper on fiber board for easy handling.

She suggested that when putting on a wash in watercolor, the artist should use a small amount of baby shampoo so the wash will flow more freely. She also stressed the importance of using at least three tones - light, medium and dark.

Ms. Thomas said that sponge painting looks like there is much detail and creates interesting designs with the use of one's imagination. Splatter technique also gives interesting detail.

Norma Hendon, club president, called the meeting to order. She then asked each member to tell what they had accomplished within the last 30 days in their field of art.

She reported on the executive board meeting held recently. Officers for the coming year were elected. They include president, June

Owens, vice-president, Mary Aguirre, program chairman, Jean Lyles; secretary-treasurer, Loyce Brown; show director, Charles Lyles; show co-chairman and reporter, Jolene Bledsoe; refreshment chairman, Linda Minchew.

A brief report was given on the display panels that the club contributed to the Cowgirl Hall of Fame.

The next meeting will be the club's Christmas party

planned for Dec. 14. All members and their guests are invited for a holiday meal and exchange of gifts.

Welcomed as out-of-town guests were J.D. Keel of Seagraves, Hattie Heathington of Muleshoe.

Local guests included Carmen Angel, Martha Layman, Alice Koenig, Sonya Paetzold, Ruby Lee Hickman and Joy Vasek.



## EYE CARE UPDATE

DR. JAMES SIMNACHER, O.D. OPTOMETRIST

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QUESTION: I need new glasses and would like to try contact lenses. But I wonder just how safe they are?

ANSWER: The millions of people who wear contact lenses would answer loud and clear: Yes, contact lenses are safe and they correct vision problems just like glasses do. They also have the advantage of giving your face a "natural look." People who don't know you would never know you're wearing corrective lenses. They do require more care than glasses. And, like glasses, they should be prescribed and fitted by a professional. Because they fit directly on the eye, however, extra care must be taken in keeping them clean and germ-free. If you follow your doctor's instructions, contact lenses will serve your corrective vision needs just as well as glasses.

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## Outstanding 4-H members honored

Thirty-nine outstanding members of 4-H Clubs across the Texas Panhandle were honored in Amarillo recently.

In addition to receiving the Gold Star Award, highest honor presented at the county level, the youths were challenged by a top administrator of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to prepare themselves to face life as an ever-changing pathway rather than a series of rigidly restrictive plateaus.

Joining the youths at the awards banquet in the Hilton Inn were parents, government officials, extension leaders, fellow 4-H'ers, educators and other community leaders.

Honored from Deaf Smith County were Clifton McElhaney, son of Mr. & Mrs. Jan McElhaney; Crystal Finley, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Finley; and Kathy Morrison, daughter of Kay Morrison.

Goals are important in life, but shouldn't be viewed as end products, the audience was told by Dr. Judy Sanders of College Station, state leader for county Extension programs with the Extension Service. "Instead of thinking of happy endings, think of life as a pathway to somewhere," she urged.

We need to set goals for life, but we often make them too rigid, not recognizing that life is a changing process, Dr. Sanders said. In setting goals, prepare yourself with the proper credentials such as training and experience to achieve them, she advised. And prepare, also, for some failures along the way, by having some alternative plans in mind.

She cautioned the youths they must try to decide if a goal they seek is worth the cost of attaining.

Two of the keys in reaching goals and enjoying life, the educator said, are develop proper attitudes and to learn to like yourself. Most people reach only 15 percent of their potential, she said, and attitude has much to do with this.

She reminded youths, "Of all the people you meet, you are the only one you never leave."

Mistress of ceremonies was Ralynda Wharon of Dallam County, chairman of the Panhandle District 4-H Council. Guests were welcomed by Pat McAlister, manager of North Plains Electric Cooperative, Perryton, one of six electric cooperatives which sponsor the banquet. The others were Deaf Smith, Greenbelt, Lighthouse, Rita Blanca and Swisher.

Dinner music was presented by Doug Burton, graduate student at West Texas State University, and three youths from Amarillo High School. The Gold Star Awards were presented by Mrs. Sue Farris and Paul Gross, District Extension Directors for the Panhandle District. Four-H is the youth development program of the Extension Service.

Also on the program were 4-H'ers Swasey Brainard and Shelly Cochran, both of Gray County; Daylin Hash and Lisa Norris of Hemphill County; Jana Corse, Wheeler County; Mary Peters, Moore County; Flynn Farris, Dallam County, and Maria DeKeraty, Potter County.

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



### 4-H'ers Recognized

Three Deaf Smith County 4-H members were honored when 4-H Clubs across the Texas Panhandle met recently in Amarillo. Recognized for their outstanding achievements were Clifton McElhaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan McElhaney and Crystal Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Finley. Not pictured is Kathy Morrison, daughter of Kay Morrison.

## Optometrist to present program

Noted optometrist Dr. Hugh A. Sticksel, Jr. of Amarillo will present the November program for the North Plains Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities. His topic is "How Vision Relates to Learning."

The monthly meeting will be held at the Fellowship Hall of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church at 5701 Brinkman in Amarillo, on Thursday from 7:30-9 p.m.

Dr. Sticksel has been a guest lecturer at West Texas State University on visual defects and how they affect learning, and has also addressed the Southwest Congress of Optometry and the Southwest Visual Training Forum and other schools and associations. For his special services in developing and implementing a visual screening program in the Groom and Panhandle Independent School Districts, he was granted life membership in the PTA.

After graduating from the University of Houston, College of Optometry, he practiced several years with his father, Dr. H.A. Sticksel, until the latter's death in 1969, and currently practices in Amarillo with Drs. Cowan, McCarty and Sansing.

Dr. Sticksel is a member of several professional organizations and has been on the State Board of Examiners in Optometry. An award-winning participant in the Scouting program, he was named in May 1982 the "Optometrist of the Year" by the Texas Optometric Association.

North Plains ACLD, Inc., P.O. Box 1601, Amarillo 79105, is a non-professional organization encompassing the entire northern Panhandle. For more information, call Mrs. J.D. Lutes, president, at 806-655-9779.

### Between the Covers

## National Children's Book Week celebration begins tomorrow

Nov. 15-20 is National Children's Book Week. The theme this year is "Get Lost in a Book." During this week any child that visits the library will receive a balloon and book marker.

Each child between the ages of 2 may register for our special drawing. There will be two children chosen from the registration box to win a free library T-Shirt. Don't forget to come in and visit the library during this week.

The family film for

### Decorating club meets Thursday

The Sweet and Fancy Cake Decorating Club met Thursday at the community center for a program on gum paste flowers by Martha Lytal and Alice Koenig.

The group also worked on petunias and each had a finished flower to take home.

The club is invited to a tea at King's Manor Nov. 22 from 3 until 4 p.m. The next meeting is Dec. 9 at 10:30 for a covered dish lunch.

Other members present were Cathy Holmes, Mary McCutchen, Hope Torres, Evelyn Crawford, Margaret Gamez, Frances Maes, Nora Perez and Susanna Gonzales. One visitor, Janet Lee, attended.

"Truth is within ourselves." Robert Browning

November will be this Thursday night at 7 p.m. The film is entitled "Light in the Forest."

The film is based on the novel by Conrad Richter. Set in the American frontier of 1764, a white youth who was captured and raised by the Delaware Indians returns to claim his heritage and new life among the Yankee settlers.

Torn by his mixed loyalties, he finally finds his link between the two worlds in his love for a beautiful white girl. This is a good film for the entire family.

Christmas is getting ever closer, and for those who need some ideas on what the young children in your family would like we have the book "Woman's Day Book of Best-Loved Toys and Dolls." Also on our new book list we have "Puppetry in Early Childhood Education," that has some very good puppet and pattern ideas. Why not a puppet for Christmas?

Southern Living has put out two beautiful books of Christmas ideas for adults as well as children. These books are "Christmas with Southern Living 1982" and

"The Toys of Christmas 1982." If you already have your Christmas planned for this year, you must see these books for ideas for the coming year.

Other new books for this week are "The Gatherer" by Owen Brookes, "Promises" by Catherine Gaskin and "The Gold Shield" by Marie Castoire and Richard Posner.

Don't forget our library activities for this week: National Children's Book Week; T-Shirt registration; Family film "Light in the Forest," Nov. 18 7 p.m.; and Public Story time Nov. 18, 19 a.m.

# LOSE WEIGHT

THE DIET CENTER PROGRAM IS

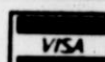
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## College group will perform Dec. 4

The McMurry College Changers, under the direction of Betty Karol Wilson, will be performing at King's Manor Nursing Home & 1st United Methodist Church in Hereford Saturday, Dec. 4.

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

The Changers' program is called a Service of Lessons and Carols. Scripture will be read, followed by appropriate music. The first half of the program will feature less familiar Christmas music such as Giovanni Gabrieli's "O Magnum Mysterium," and "Sing Beloved Christmas" by Michael Praetorius, a German performer.

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

The second half of the program will include more familiar carols such as "Silent Night," "Go Tell it on the Mountain," and "The Hol-

ly and the Ivy." A more humorous look at Christmas, entitled "Christmas in the Straw," will also be included.

That number will feature a country fiddler accompaniment.

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

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**\$14.90**

\*10.00 will hold your purchase until Dec. 1st.

Layaway Now For X-Mas

**Gaston's Warehouse**  
DOWNTOWN - 4th at Main



## Hall-I-Day open house scheduled

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, 515 Ave. B, will host their second annual open house from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21.

Along with seasonal decoration, five artists will be featured. They include Jean Marlow of Amarillo, the November feature artist at the Hall who will display oils suitable for Christmas giving. Also, Bob Hunnicutt of Channing, a member of the board of directors of the Hall, will exhibit his bronze

sculpture. Showing from Hereford will be Randy Jones who will exhibit pastel portraits, and Giles Boone, displaying his handcrafted rocking horses.

Weavers will demonstrate a loom brought by John Stribling, president and manager of Western Wool Weavers of hereford.

Admission will be donation. Suggested is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and senior citizens. Pre-schools are welcome.

Refreshments will be served.

### Louise's Latest

## Pointers on making logs

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent

Thinking about using "paper logs" in your fireplace or wood burner on cool fall and winter evenings? If so, keep in mind that certain parts of a newspaper burn better than others.

A good rule to remember when making paper logs is to stick to the pulp pages containing black ink. These burn much more readily than colored pages from supplements or high quality magazine paper.

Colored ink may be composed of heavy metals such as lead, copper and chromium which release toxic gases when burned.

High quality papers normally have a thin coating of clay which interferes with efficient burning while adding to the toxic potential of the ashes.

I thought you might enjoy a couple of cake recipes that were a part of Joy Gibson's cake program.

### KILLARNEY CHERRY CAKE

Prepare according to package...1 chocolate fudge cake mix.

Substitute...1/4 cup creme de menthe for 1/4 cup water. (If all water is used instead of part creme de menthe add 1 teaspoon peppermint extract to water).

Stir in...1/2 cup chopped green maraschino cherries. Pour into two greased 9-inch layer cake pans. bake as directed. Let cool.

Whip...1 1/2 cups whipping cream, 3 tablespoons creme de menthe or 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract, 2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar. Spread one-third cup whip-

ped cream between layers. Heap remaining cream on top (leave sides unfrosted). Arrange whole cherries and chocolate curls on top.

### VERY BERRY LEMON PIE

In larger mixer bowl, combine...1 (17 ounce) package lemon cake mix, 1 cup (8 ounce) carton plain yogurt or 1 cup dairy sour cream, 4 eggs.

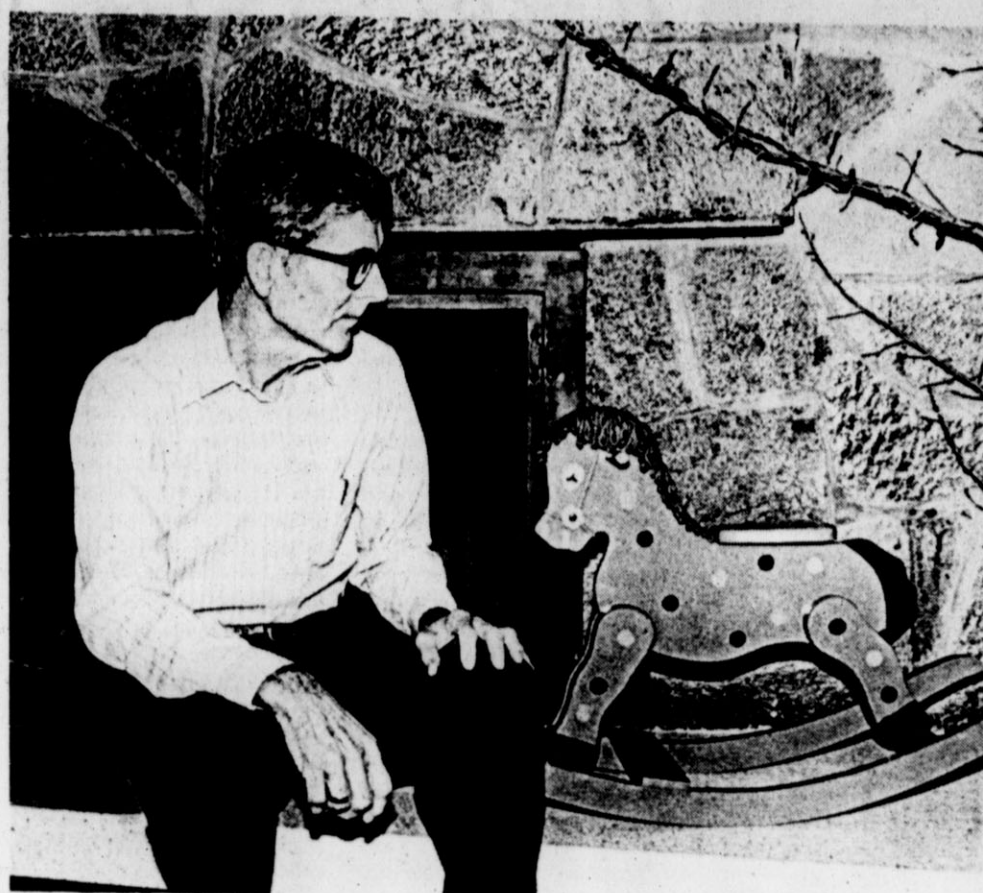
Blend at low speed until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed scraping bowl occasionally. Pour batter into generously greased and lightly floured 10-inch bundt or tube pan.

Drain and reserve 1 cup liquid...1 (15 ounce) can blueberries in heavy syrup or 1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries.

Sprinkle over batter...Blueberries (they will sink as cake cooks). Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes until top springs back when touched lightly with center. Cool 15 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely; sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve with sauce and, if desired with whipped cream.

BLUEBERRY SAUCE  
In small saucepan, combine...1/4 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Gradually stir in...Reserved 1 cup blueberry syrup (water may be added to equal a cup). Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly until thick and clear.

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



### Displaying Rocking Horse

Giles Boone will be one of five artists to have their works exhibited during open house of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, from 1-5

p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21. Boone will be taking orders for his rocking horse. Admission to the center's second annual open house will be by donation only.

## Ann Landers

### Navy wife comments



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can you stand one more comment to the women who complain because they never see their husbands? I'm referring to doctors and ministers who put the needs of others ahead of their families.

My husband falls into this category. He served his country in the U.S. Navy and will continue to ensure the safety of this nation for another 13 years.

During the first five years of our marriage we spent a total of two and a half years together. This past 16 months have been shore duty, supposedly time together, but after a 12-hour day drilling recruits at a naval training center, there's not much time left for me.

Tonight, another night alone, I remembered how, when Chuck was out at sea, he would phone from Panama or Brazil to say, "I am thinking about you." I have dozens of half-page notes (he hated to write) saying, "I love you and miss you."

True, the major responsibility of raising our two children has been mine, but why gripe? So what if I will never know a normal marriage? The time we have

DEAR NUMBER TWO: I've always had tremendous admiration for Navy wives. We all owe them a debt of gratitude. Let's hear it for these wonderful women who sacrifice so much. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I respond to the woman who needed to have extensive dental work done in a hospital under an anesthetic? She had been having an affair with a friend of the dental surgeon and was afraid she might give herself away while anesthetized.

I've been an operating room nurse for 12 years and have never heard a patient say anything embarrassing while going under or coming out of. In most cases the patient is asked to count, either forward or backwards. This lets the doctor know when the patient has fallen asleep.

After the procedure the patient may not be in complete control of what he or she is saying, but their comments have to do with the discomfort they are experiencing, not their hidden secrets. I hope I have helped. — Ruth From Richmond.

DEAR RUTH: You have, indeed. Thanks for the reassurance.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please don't toss this letter aside because my problem is

trivial compared to most you receive. To me it's a serious one.

Whenever I eat I always manage to get something between my teeth — usually it's spinach, broccoli, green beans or thinks like that. I discover it after several hours of conversation with friends and am terribly embarrassed.

Is there a way of eating that will prevent this? — Red-Faced In Red Bank

DEAR RED: I suggest the following: Carry a small pocket mirror and check the pearly whites after each meal. Have a folding toothbrush in your purse at all times. Also a toothpick. If you need to dislodge particles of food, excuse yourself and do so in the powder room.



Beat a little water into eggs when making an omelet, instead of milk or cream, for a more tender result.

## Kings Manor News

BY RUBY STEVENSON  
Kings Manor was again relatively quiet in October. We are all saving our energy and excitement for the Founders Day coming soon.

Birthdays were noted however for these good folks. Earl Steward, Maude Richards, Eunice Petersen, C. McReynolds, Etoile Manning, Edith McElwee and Joe Williams. We wish each of these youngsters many happy returns.

Vespers each week are enjoyed by all Rev. Doug Manning, Rev. Weldon Butler, Rev. Louis Crenshaw from Lazbuddie and he always has some good voices along for the song service and Rev. Ed Wonderling.

The 4-H Club members brought a program. They showed us aerobic dancing for exercise also they served nice refreshments. Thanks young people for a happy evening.

We played bingo one evening with the help of the faithful ladies of the American Legion. I believe you will each have stars in your crown for your untiring service to bring joy to others.

Bless our sweet cooks. They go out of their way to please and give us something special. They served buffet style one day at lunch. What a feast of Mexican food and many other delicious dishes.

Our hostess and activity director decorated Lamar

Room with tables for four or six - colorful table cloths - flowers on each table. All resembled a beautiful restaurant. Think of the extra work in thought and steps. I doubt any retirement center anywhere has a more caring or devoted group of workers. We all thank you and love you dear ones.

Another very happy time was had by all the evening the Streun family entertained. With Gene singing the old

numbers so loved by we "oldies" and his wife, Cynthia, accompanying him on the piano we were all just taken away momentarily to Gloryland. It was a great time for worship in song.

Cindy, the young daughter of Gene and Cynthia sang for us. We know she has a future in song and music.

Thank you is small pay for the happiness we all received. We hope you will come again. Be of good cheer — God loves you.

## CPR class begins week of activities

The final CPR Basic Life Support session conducted by Betty Henson and sponsored by Singles Round Up Club will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the Banquet Room of the Community Center.

Round dancing and country western dancing will be held in the Community Center at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Singles Round Up covered dish supper and business meeting will be held in the Banquet Room, Community Center, Friday at 7:30 p.m. Evelyn Tallant, pastor, of Grace Gospel Church, will be the guest speaker, giving pointers on how to cope in single life.

The Country Singles Square

Dance Club will dance on Saturday night, Nov. 20, rather than Nov. 24, due to the Thanksgiving holiday. The dance will be held in the Community Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Scott Turner will be the caller and guests are welcome.

Send A  
Balloon  
Bouquet  
Today

364-1006

### Military Muster

Douglas R. DeVol, son of Michael M. DeVol of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Donald R. DeVol of Hereford, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

DeVol is an electronic warfare systems specialist with the 9th Avionics Maintenance Squadron at Beale Air Force Base, Calif.

He is a 1979 graduate of Montgomery High School in Santa Rosa.

Lutheranism was introduced into America by Dutch colonists on Manhattan Island.

### The One to See

Jerry Shipman  
801 North Main  
364-3161

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For a truly dramatic sight during a visit to the big island of Hawaii, stop at Volcano House and Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. Volcano House affords one the opportunity to greet the early morning display of dawn fog and light from a room over looking the awesome Kilauea Crater. Upon leaving the room, enter the uncrowded park for a solitary crater-rim walk. There is a trail which leads into the caldera to an overlook at Halamaumau. This firepit is said to be the home of Pele, Hawaii's fire goddess. Park trails also lead to upland rain forests and "fern jungles" that exists 4,000 feet above sea level.

Whether you desire to go to Hawaii, Europe or on a weekend get-a-way, HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER can help. Our knowledgeable staff is always happy to answer any of your questions about travel. We're located at 144 W. 2nd, 364-6813. There is never any extra charge to you for our services. Open: Mon. - Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12.

Volcano House on Hawaii's big island is managed by Sheraton Corporation.

## Special concert slated for senior citizens

A special concert for senior citizens featuring the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, William A. Harrod founding conductor, will be performed on the afternoon of Sunday, Nov. 21.

The concert will begin at 3 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium and will be free to all adults over 60 years of age. This concert is made possible by a grant from Target Stores, an operating company of the Dayton Hudson Corporation.

The Lubbock Symphony will perform a wide range of music on this concert - music to turn back time, to bring yesterday to mind and bring today into focus. The concert will also feature a sing-a-long with some favorite tunes and melodies.

Don Voohees, Lubbock

### The World Almanac



- Who is the composer of "West Side Story"? (a) Curtis Sliwa (b) Leonard Bernstein (c) Burt Bacharach
- Which of the following is not a noted jazz drummer? (a) Cozy Cole (b) Kenny Clarke (c) Robert Starkey
- Where is Upper Volta located? (a) Africa (b) Europe (c) Asia

### ANSWERS

1. b. 2. c. 3. a.

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## At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

No one will ever convince me that the occurrence of the NFL football strike and Halley's comet within the same decade is a coincidence.

It's God's way of getting men to their feet again.

And frankly, I'm not sure I want my husband on his feet again. Since televised pro football came to a halt, the man has driven me crazy.

Oh sure, I used to kid a lot about his infatuation with the game. The nightgown out of Astroturf, knotting the cord in his I.V., and dressing his mother up in a Minnesota Viking uniform for Mother's day. It was a joke! Actually, I thought it was a challenge.

Now that he's out of the chair and entering the mainstream of life, he's a different person. I don't know him anymore.

He said one day, "What do you have to do to get a meal around here?"

"On Monday?" I asked. "Just sit quietly in a chair and I throw it up in the air and you snatch it before it hits the floor."

"That's disgusting," he said. "And speaking of disgust, this place is a dump. We ought to move."

"We did," I said. "A week before the Super Bowl."

"Why wasn't I told of this?"

"You've never wanted to know before."

"Well, tomorrow I'm going to make some changes around here. You'll see a difference come... what's it called again?"

"Tuesday," I said dryly.

"I know Tuesday. I mean the others before the weekend."

"Wednesday, Thursday and Friday."

"We're going to go out into the fresh air with the babies and have picnics and play a little volleyball and throw sticks for the dogs to chase."

"The babies are living in Los Angeles."

"With a sitter?"

"I don't ask."

"We're going to get back to basics. I know I've neglected a few things since the games have been on. We've got a lot of catching up to do, but we'll start by fixing up the house, rotating the tires, fertilizing the lawn and spending more time with the family and doing things that don't cost a lot of money. Incidentally, where is that nightgown you made out of Astroturf?"

"I sent it out to be mowed."

"Look at that!" he said excitedly. "Is that Halley's comet arriving early?"

Please God, let it be Terry Bradshaw going to work.



Anna Castillo, Freddy Vasquez

### Couple to wed

Miss Anna Felis Castillo and Freddy Flores Vasquez of Dimmitt plan to exchange wedding vows at 3 p.m. Dec. 11 at San Jose Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnulfo Castillo of Route 3 and the prospective bridegroom

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Vasquez of Dimmitt.

Miss Castillo graduated from Hereford High School in 1981 and is presently employed at TG&Y in Dimmitt. Her fiance attended Dimmitt High School and will be employed at Swift.

### 4-H Firsthand

#### 4-H helps youth mature

BY BRAD MORRISON  
Assistant County  
Extension Agent

Activities in 4-H are not programs constructed to help youngsters pass the time - but to mold adults.

4-H is the youth phase of educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, says Brad Morrison, county Extension 4-H program coordinator.

### BARBS

Phil Pastoret

When you're 20, skiing downhill is a big thrill, but it's nothing to the kick you get after 40 when you can remain upright on an icy sidewalk.

One reason rail travel is safer than highway travel: You'll never catch the engineer with his arm around the fireman.



All things come to he who waits - except the taxi he ordered.

## CowBelles plan Tuesday lunch

A luncheon meeting of the Hereford CowBelles has been scheduled at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Hereford Country Club. Installation of officers will be held and a report from the Texas CowBelle Convention will be given.

The program will be presented by Mrs. Lou Ann Rounds, wife of Dr. Whitney Rounds, a nutritionist with Farr Better Feeds. Mrs. Rounds' presentation, "Beef Treats for the Holidays", will be hints for the easy preparation and serving of foods for the coming season. Samples will be given to everyone present.

Mrs. Rounds was born in Plainview and attended high school here in Hereford. She has a bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech University, with a double ma-

ior of clothing and textiles and home economics education. Mrs. Rounds also received a master of science degree from Oklahoma State University in clothing-textiles and merchandising. The speaker taught home economics for two years, was a teaching assistant at the university, and was employed as a home service adviser with gas and electric companies for three years. Dr. and Mrs. Rounds have two children, Mark, five and Ashley, two.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made by calling Mrs. Darlene Fields, 364-6190, by Monday.

Texas CowBelle cookbooks are now available from any CowBelle member. The cost is \$6.00 and the cookbooks make excellent Christmas gifts.

## Jack Klugman named chairman

Jack Klugman, star of TV's "Quincy," appears this season in a new role - as National Honorary Chairman of the American Lung Association, the Christmas Seal People.

And in this role, the actor, who portrays on screen the gruff but lovable crusading forensic pathologist, is crusading for the Lung Association's annual Christmas Seal campaign. Christmas Seals were mailed into thousands of Texas homes during late September and early October.

"They're little enough," Klugman says of Christmas Seals, "but they pack a wallop. Christmas Seals enable the Lung Association to develop important programs to combat lung diseases in this country. I'm proud to be a part of the Lung Association family, and to urge Americans to support the fight for clean air and healthy lungs by answering the Christmas Seal appeal letters."

In an industry known for fast turnover of talent, Klugman's TV roles are of a legendary nature. His remembered "Oscar" in "The Odd Couple" lasted for a five-year period (with current syndication adding to the record) and his title role of "Quincy" has been a TV mainstay since 1976. Christmas Seals are an

American tradition. They can be placed on cards, seal letters, packages and presents. There are even gift tags included in this year's seals.

Anyone who needs more Christmas Seals should contact the American Lung Association of Texas, 7701 N. Lamar, Suite 104, Austin, Tx. 78752-1088, 512-458-2206.

A good way to personally show your gratitude for the sacrifices of our disabled veterans is to buy and wear a Buddy Poppy.

## Red Cross Update

The Uniformed Volunteers luncheon will be held Thursday at noon, at the Red Cross office.

The Board of Directors meeting has been changed to Nov. 23, noon, at the Red Cross office.

A Workshop on the Service to the Military, Veterans and their families will be held in Pampa at the Red Cross Chapter House. The workshop will be held Tuesday beginning at 9:30 a.m. Any volunteer interested in attending is asked to contact the office.

A Volunteers Tea for anyone doing volunteer work

at Westgate and Kings Manor Rest Home will be held Monday, Nov. 22, from 3-4 p.m.

A CPE Instructor class will be held Nov. 22-23, Monday and Tuesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Amarillo Chapter House. This class requires pre-registration. Cost of the class will be for the books.

A First Aid class will begin Wednesday morning, at the Red Cross office. This class will be the eight hour multimedia first aid and will be finished Wednesday Nov. 24. Call the office to register for this class.

### Broken ballots

Citizens of Athens scratched their votes on pieces of broken pottery. Potsherd ballots cast more than 2,400 years ago have been unearthed by archeologists. Such ballots were known as ostraka, from which the word "ostracize" is derived.

A constituent assembly declared Yugoslavia a republic Nov. 29, 1945. It became a federated republic Jan. 31, 1946, and Marshal Tito, a communist, became head of the government.

### G.E.D. TESTING

GED Testing will resume at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, Nov. 15 & 16, 1982 at 8:30 A.M. on both days. Allow 1 1/2 days for testing.

For further information call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, Nov. 21  
1 p.m. — 5 p.m.

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## Great American Smokeout planned

COLLEGE STATION -- More than 52 million Americans still smoke. Nine of every 10 of them contacted in surveys have said they would like to quit.

But giving up cigarettes isn't easy—and procrastination seems to reign, reports

Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Any needed behavioral change always seems easier to accomplish when someone joins with you in making the

change. This is an ideal time to join the millions of Americans who intend to take a day off from smoking on Nov. 18.

The Smokeout annually focuses public attention on cigarette smokers from coast to coast, Shirer reminds.

"It's their day! The Smokeout is up-beat, good natured effort to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours, if only to prove to themselves that they can do so. Everyone enjoys watching and encouraging them while they try," she says.

During last year's Smokeout, three of every 10 cigarette smokers either cut down or cut out smoking for the day.

Persons desiring to find out more about the "quit smoking programs" and the Great American Smokeout should contact the American Cancer Society located in your immediate area.

## Policies Announced

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

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

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

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

on weddings more than a month old.

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

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

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

## A.A.U.W. schedules meeting

The American Association of University Women will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 105 at Hereford High School.

Rosemary Shook will present the program concerning the computers in the schools. All college and university women are invited to attend.

The northernmost habitat in Britain is the Muckle Flugga Lighthouse, north of the Shetland islands. It was built in the early 19th century by the father and uncle of Robert Louis Stevenson.

The word companion comes from the Latin "com," meaning with or together, and "panis," meaning bread. A companion, therefore, is someone who eats with another person.

## Today In History

Today is Sunday, Nov. 14, the 318th day of 1982. There are 47 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 14, 1970, a cyclone devastated the southern coast of East Pakistan and islands in the Bay of Bengal, killing an estimated 300,000 people.

On this date: In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt declared the Philippine Islands a commonwealth and pledged independence by 1946.

In 1947, the United Nations recognized Korea's claim to independence.

In 1973, Britain's Princess Anne married Capt. Mark Phillips, a commoner.

And, in 1979, President Carter ordered a freeze of all Iranian assets in the United States as militants continued to hold more than 50 Americans hostage at the

U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Ten years ago: Former Argentine dictator Juan Peron arrived in Rome on his return trip to Argentina after 17 years of exile in Spain.

Five years ago: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said he would address Israel's parliament if an invitation were sent by Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

One year ago: The space shuttle Columbia landed safely at Edwards Air Force Base in California after cutting short its mission due to failure of a fuel cell.

Today's birthdays: Jordan's King Hussein is 47 years old. Britain's Prince Charles is 34.

Thought for today: "To conquer without risk is to triumph without glory." — Pierre Corneille, French dramatist (1606-1684)

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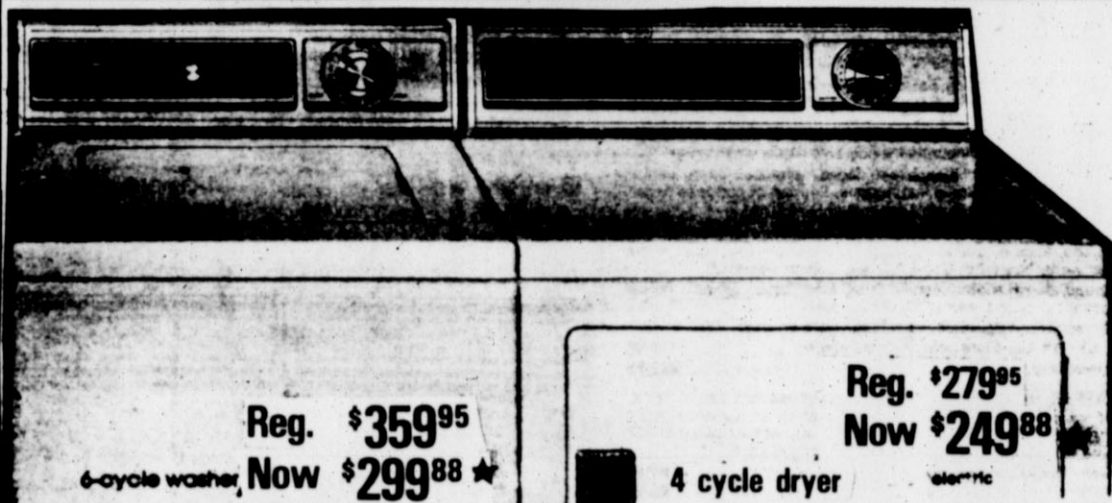
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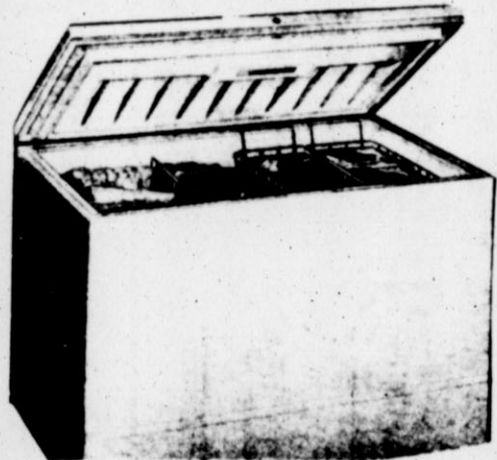
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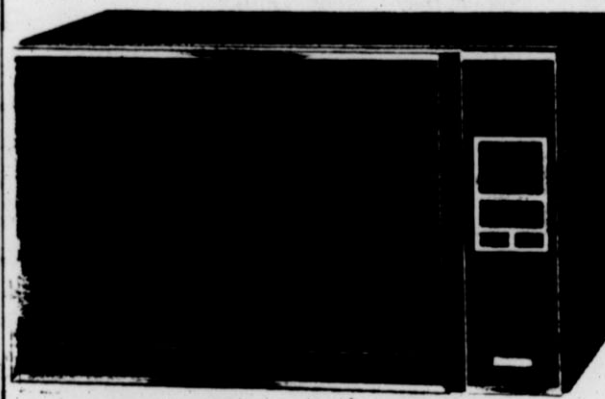
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If you order in person or by phone, tell your salesperson you want the Early Shopper Bonus Certificate and state the appropriate catalog number shown below. If you order by mail, write the appropriate number on the order blank and state "free" in the price column.

Certificate Value	Total Amount of Order	Use Catalog Number
\$6	\$60 to \$99.99	93DT6
\$12	\$100 to \$499.99	93DT12
\$18	\$500 or more	93DT18

Limit of one Certificate will be issued. Bonus Certificate good on any future catalog order placed by January 31, 1983. Bonus Certificate may not be used in conjunction with other discounts or merchandise certificates.

\$10<sup>00</sup> Rebate with purchase of any appliance priced from \$200<sup>00</sup> to \$299<sup>00</sup>

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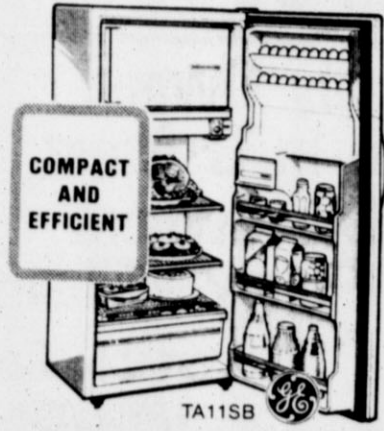
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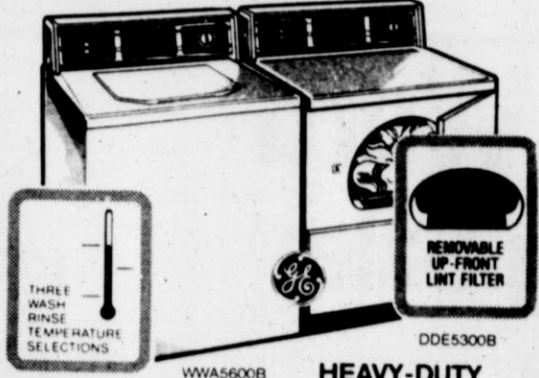
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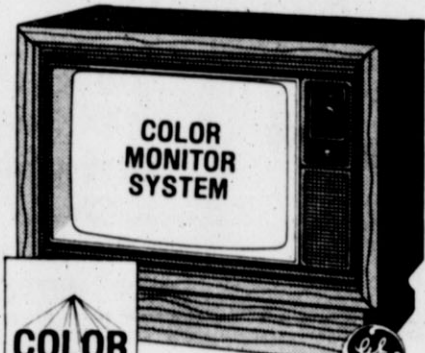
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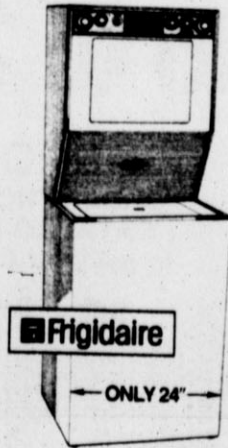
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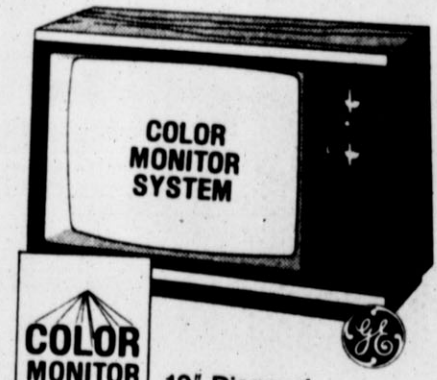
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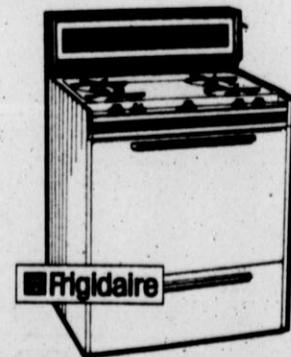
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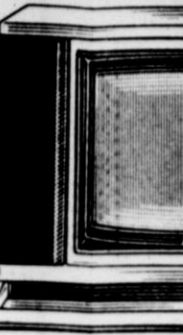
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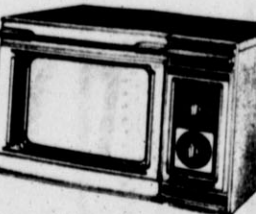
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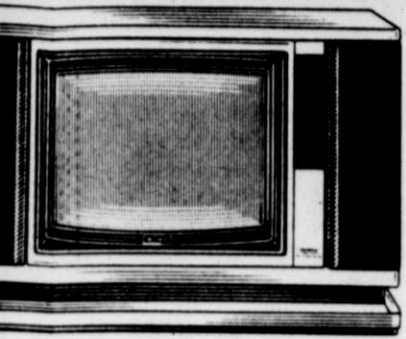
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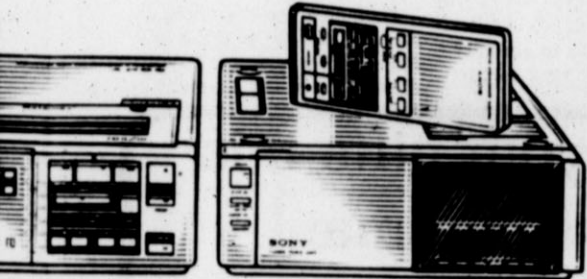
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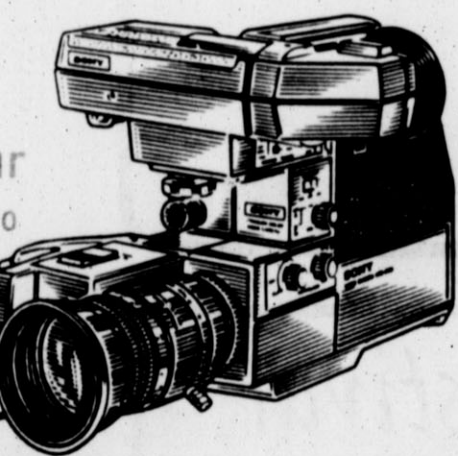


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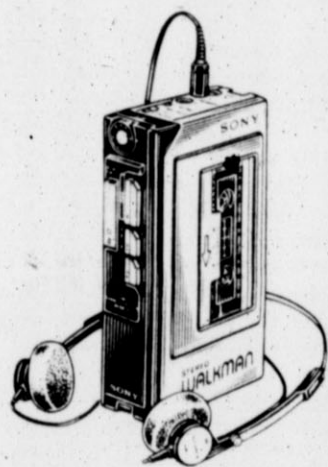


SL-5800  
BETAMAX VIDEOCASSETTE RECORDER

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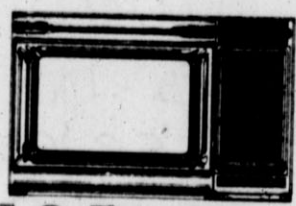
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AM-FM STEREO RADIO CASSETTE-CORDER:  
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- Automatic Music Sensor (AMS) speeds the tape (or rewinds it) to the beginning of the next taped selection and begins play automatically
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- Jacks for external stereo speakers
- Headphone jack
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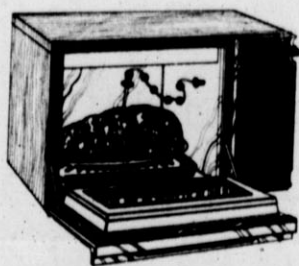
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GE Frost Proof 2 door Refrigerator - Freezer  
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## Final plans made for home tour

Final preparations for La Madre Mia Study Club home tour were made when members met Thursday evening in the home of Betty Taylor with Frances Berry serving as co-hostess.

The tour is scheduled from 5-8 p.m. Dec. 7. Homes to be toured include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett, 301 Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cabin, 316 Elm, and Mr. and Mrs. Reinauer, 1980 Plains. Tickets may be purchased for \$2 from any club member or at the door.

Christmas gift ideas was the program's theme. Sue Urbanczyk from the Basket Ex-

press and Judy Neumayer and Tenna Reinauer, both from the Funny Farm, presented the program.

Delores Webster was recognized as a guest by those present. They included Joyce Allred, Carolyn Baxter, Jeri Bezner, Ruth Black, Beverly Bryant, Janice Faulkner, Sara Hazelrigg, Mary Herring.

Also, Betty Lady, Sandra Martin, Gladys Merritt, Betty Owen, Carrell Ann Simmons, Jenna Simmons, Trisha Sims, Georgia Sparks, Debbie Tardy, Marlene Watson and Mary Beth White.

## Consumer specialist gives club program

Joy Gibson, consumer information specialist with Energas, was guest speaker at the Callipian Study Club meeting Thursday evening in the Flame Room. Serving as hostesses were Zella Mae Crump and Audine Dettman.

Ms. Gibson distributed individual recipe books to each guest and gave tips on the possibilities of each recipe for holiday entertaining.

Inexpensive Christmas gifts were displayed and Ms. Gibson explained how each was made. She also distributed patterns for some of the gifts.

At the conclusion of the program, a social hour was held and pieces of cakes were served to those present. They included Sue James, Sherri Kerr, Lee Cave, Kathryn Ruga, Audine Dettman, Vera Threewit.

Also, Marye Fraser, Zella Mae Crump, Nancy Hays, Meredith Wilcox, Amy Gilliland, Claudia McBrayer, Lyndia Muse, Mary Sue Hull, Elizabeth McDowell, Kathlee Palmer and Virginia Holmes.

Ms. Hull, club president, conducted the brief business meeting.

## LTV announces agreement

DALLAS (AP) — The LTV Corp. announced Friday it has signed an agreement to sell its ocean shipping subsidiary, Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. Inc., to Intercocean Steamship Corp., for \$150 million.

LTV, citing the recession, also announced a dividend cut to 6.25 cents a share from 12.5 cents a share, payable Dec. 16 to stockholders of record Dec. 3.

Closing of the sale is scheduled for February 1983, subject to fulfillment of federal regulatory requirements and conditions of the purchase agreement.

Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. operates a fleet of 46 American-flag vessels serving five continents and several ports.

The company is now being

sold because LTV's long-range strategic plan focuses on growth in the high-technology areas of energy products and services, aerospace and steelmaking, and ocean shipping does not fit well into that plan," said chairman Paul Thayer.

LTV is a diversified operating company, also involved in steel, energy products and aerospace.

Intercocean Steamship is Florida-based.

### B.C. Beauty

By the first millennium B.C., most every Egyptian noblewoman used perfumes of musk and rosewater, had eyeliner pencils composed of kohl and pulverized ants' eggs, and used lipsticks made of animal fat.

# Calendar of Events

## MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.  
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.  
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
El Llano Study Club, 8 p.m.  
American Association of University Women, 7 p.m.

## TUESDAY

La Plata Study Club, Thanksgiving dinner, Hereford Country Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Westway Extension Homemakers Club, home of Leta Kaul, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford CowBelles, Hereford Country Club, 11:45 a.m. luncheon.  
Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, Reddy Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Prepared childbirth class, Deaf Smith General Hospital, 7-9 p.m.  
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

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

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Whiteface Booster Club, HHS Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, 7:30 p.m.  
Beta Sigma Phi sorority rituals, Community Center, 7 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club Thanksgiving dinner, home of Mrs. Bob Campbell 7 p.m.  
Toujour Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Allyne Johnson, 3 p.m.  
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.

## WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.  
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.  
Christian Women's Fellowship, Frist Christian Church, 12 noon lunch.  
Naomi Hare Circle of United Methodist Women, 7 p.m.

## THURSDAY

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Alpha Iota Mu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, 8 p.m.  
Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, home of Carol Odum, 2:30 p.m.  
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.

Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Hereford State Bank Hospitality Room, 3:30 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.  
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
Family Film, "Light in the Forest" at Deaf Smith County Library, 7 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school.  
Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
Estate Planning Seminar, Banquet Room of Community Center, 7 p.m.

## FRIDAY

## Criminal Justice Task Force to continue

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements' "blue ribbon" task force on criminal justice should become a permanent entity, according to the man who heads the state's massive prison system.

Clements created the panel earlier this year when the Texas Department of Corrections had to quit taking new prisoners or violate a federal order against overcrowding.

The life of the panel was in doubt after Clements was defeated by Democratic Attorney General Mark White Nov. 2. White takes office in January.

Rep. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, said White had informed him the panel would remain intact.

"I supported Gov. Clements, but I'm sure a great friend of Mark White right now," Texas Department of Corrections Board Chairman T. Louis Austin said Friday, when the panel met to hear public testimony about its proposals.

Much of the testimony concerned a proposal to establish a central juvenile records system.

Representing Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants was Don Taylor, who said he himself spent over 11 years in the state criminal justice system — as a convict.

"I practically grew up in prison institutions," said Taylor, who said he was first incarcerated as a juvenile at age 16 on a drug offense. He said he was granted a pardon by Clements last year because of his work on criminal justice reform.

Taylor vehemently opposed creation of a central file on juvenile offenders because, he said, the information should not be available after a person becomes an adult.

"I was classified as incorrigible at age 18 because of my juvenile record," he said. Anita Marcus, executive director of the Coalition for Juvenile Justice also opposed the juvenile offender file because of potential abuses of

Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. James Hamby, 125 Ave. B, 9:30 a.m.  
Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.  
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Singles Round Up covered dish supper and business meeting, Community Center Banquet Room, 7:30 p.m.

## SATURDAY

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Aggie Moms annual bake sale, Sugarland Mall.

## Flynt to speak to DAR Chapter



Jack Flynt

Jack W. Flynt, of Dimmitt, immediate past National Commander of the American Legion, will speak to the Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Nov. 18, according to Argen Draper, program leader.

The 3:30 p.m. meeting in the Hereford State Bank Hospitality Room is open to non-members also.

Flynt's topic will be "Our National Defense."  
Flynt is a World War II veteran who served with the U.S. Army in the Persian Gulf and in the European Theater. He has been an active American Legionnaire for nearly 30 years and is a member of Greer H. Estes Post 445, Dimmitt. He is also active in many church and civic organizations.

## Air Force grants permission

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A last-minute reversal of an Air Force "goof" will save members of an international computer conference from spending days ripping three Texas Instruments reports out of 3,000 books.

The Air Force Systems Command, after a line-by-line review Friday, granted TI clearance to publish the papers in the International Test Conference digest, Lt. Col. John Duemmel said Friday. The ruling reversed a decision announced Wednesday, when Air Force officials said the information was too sensitive to publish and could give communist countries insight into U.S. computer research.

The International Test Conference is scheduled to open

Tuesday with more than 2,000 delegates from around the world. Distribution of the digest, which already has been printed, is a highlight of the conference.

Duemmel said the problems stemmed from a "joint mix-up" between the Air Force and TI and a "bureaucratic bungle" in another branch of the Air Force.

"The papers arrived in a rush mode Monday, and the first review indicated they shouldn't be published," Duemmel said. But officials decided to study the papers again because some Air Force experts disagreed with the ruling, Duemmel said.

TI submitted the papers to the Rome Air Development Center in New York for the

first step of the review in July, the same month the conference received the reports. Duemmel said. Officials said TI broke Defense Department regulations by failing to obtain clearance before turning the papers over to the conference.

But Duemmel said the Rome office also should bear blame for the problem.

Loudly squeaking carts are prized in Thailand. Villagers believe the noise scares off wild animals and evil spirits.

Africa's Cape of Good Hope was settled by the Dutch, beginning in the 17th century.

Uranium, the basic fuel of nuclear power, is generally found in low-grade ores with about 0.2 percent uranium.

**Don't fudge on your gifts this year, Mr. Businessman! Instead, send it!**

Our fudge, in a variety of flavors, will make the ideal complimentary gift for all your valued customers. Call us today, so we may fill your order before the gift giving rush begins.



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Come At Your Own Convenience  
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The Academy of Dance Sugarland Mall

# helen's harvest festival

helen offers her customers an opportunity to shop early for fashion savings. Take advantage of 20% off clothing or Christmas lay-away. Betty's shoes will feature 20% off on selected footwear, sizes small 5 1/2 - 8 large. Savings are available from Monday November 15 through Saturday November 20th.

417 North Main



**CANCER ANSWER LINE** American Cancer Society  
M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute

**Question:** What is multiple myeloma?

**ANSWERline:** It is the uncontrolled reproduction of abnormal plasma cells, especially those in the bone marrow. Like red and white blood cells, plasma cells are also found normally in very small numbers in the blood and should not be confused with plasma which is the pale yellow liquid part of the whole blood. When malignant plasma cells proliferate too rapidly, other components of the bone marrow are damaged in their ability to reproduce normally. Marrow, the soft spongy part of the bone, produces red blood cells, white blood cells and platelets. Red blood cells carry oxygen to cells throughout the body, white blood cells fight infection, and platelets, which control clotting, prevent hemorrhaging. Unlike other systemic cancers—that is, the lymphomas and leukemia—some forms of which may spread rapidly, multiple myeloma may remain localized in its original site, the bone, for some time.

**Question:** What are the signs or symptoms of multiple myeloma?

**ANSWERline:** Bone pain, concentrated in the back, is often the first symptom of which the patient is aware. Other signs and symptoms, one or more of which may be present, are weight loss, a feeling of weakness, anemia, bone fractures, abnormal bleeding or repeated infections. The cause of this cancer, as of most cancers, is not

known. The only consistent factor is age, starting at 40 with an escalating incidence after age 55.

**Question:** What are the signs and symptoms of colorectal cancer?

**ANSWERline:** Since the digested matter in the colon and rectum becomes increasingly solid as it descends, a colorectal cancer will result in obstruction. The closer the cancer is to the rectum, the more pronounced will be the signs and symptoms of obstruction; rectal bleeding, appearing in or on the stool; constipation or diarrhea, or both alternately; increase in intestinal gas, causing various degrees of abdominal discomfort. People with hemorrhoids are apt to ignore rectal bleeding since it is a common result of the condition. This is unwise because although hemorrhoids do not cause cancer, a person with hemorrhoids may also have cancer. Rectal bleeding can never be assumed to be the result of hemorrhoids alone; only an examination can rule out cancer.

*Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M. D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas, 792-3245 in the Houston area.*



**Sculpture Displayed**

Bob Hunnicutt of Channing will have his bronze sculptures on display during the Cowgirl Hall of Fame's open house scheduled from 1-5 p.m. Nov. 21. He is displaying one of his sculptures entitled, "Proud Heritage".

**Cooking program given for Frio club members**

Frio Homemakers Club members met Wednesday afternoon in the Community Room of Southwestern Public Service building for a cooking program given by the company's home economist, Eva Venable, of Amarillo. A variety of dishes were made, several cooked in a Micro Wave oven, and electrical appliances were demonstrated. Tips were given on efficient use of the electrical units.

After completing the meal, the foods were served to members and guests attending. They included Mmes. Frank Robbins, Earl Harkins, Don Tindal, Kenneth Frye, Billy Warrick, Laura Lattrell, Fred Welton,

Jim Brooks, E.F. Vogler, J.E. Warrick, Virginia Yandell, T.L. Sparkman, Miles Caudle, Clark Andrews, Marguerite Cole, Vada Axe, Owen Andrews, Jerry Richardson, Jimmy McMillan, Eugene Baldwin and Alma Andrews, and Lisa McMillen.

Moslem mathematicians used the cipher, or zero, 200 years before it appeared in 12th century Europe.

The Pulitzer Prizes were endowed by Joseph Pulitzer (1847-1922), publisher of The New York World, in a bequest to Columbia University. They are awarded annually by the president of the university on recommendation of an advisory board.

**Security tight, but work proceeds**

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — Security is tight at an Amoco Oil Co. refinery which officials say has received threats, but a company spokesman says the plant is operating normally.

"Amoco has got rent-a-cops on every hole out there," said one employee, who asked not to be identified. "They are going through everybody's belongings entering or leaving. One contractor said they made him do everything except empty the gasoline out of his tank."

The hiring of private guards followed what company spokesman John Vesey said was a "demand that terminated employees be reinstated in their jobs. Threats against Amoco facilities were made if Amoco did not comply."

He declined to say specifically what demand was made, but said there was no bomb threat.

"Employees are coming and going like always. It's business as usual," Vesey said Friday.

Company officials refused

to disclose when the demand was made, how many facilities were involved, whether monetary demands were made or deadlines set or security beefed up.

Vesey said FBI agents were investigating the matter. FBI spokesman Ron Kettler declined comment.

The demand came about a month after Gulf Oil Chemical Co.'s largest chemical plant was shut down for about five days.

Gulf officials received a six-page letter Sept. 28 from extortionists demanding \$15 million or the plant would be blown up.

The five-day shutdown of the Gulf chemical plant cost the company an estimated \$5 million. Five bombs were found in the Gulf plant; one exploded while being disarmed and the other four were defused safely. Five Durango, Colo., residents have been charged in that ex-

ortion plot. Amoco's 1,200-acre refinery was built in 1934 about 45 miles south of Houston. It employs 1,800 people and processes about 415,000 barrels of crude oil daily.

The plant is Amoco's largest and is the nation's third-largest refinery. Only Exxon's refineries in Baytown and in Baton Rouge, La., are bigger.

**Women out to beat of Bible lyrics**

PLANO, Texas (AP) — About 100 Dallas-area women grunt their way through a tortuous get-in-shape aerobics routine religiously — seriously.

They are sweating to the beat of rock music with the lyrics of the Bible.

"Believerise."

"The words suggest so much," said Cathi Stout, a 27-year-old Plano woman credited with the vision of "Believerise."

"I'm a pro-family person,

and a lot of things (in rock lyrics) were getting away from pro-family, husband-wife relationships," she said.

Mrs. Stout decided to put her dance and exercise training to work and devised choreography to go with the rock-oriented gospel music. She has copyrighted the routines and recorded an album.

"The music (in exercise spas) started to affect my mind. I started to get wild and crazy thoughts, thought

patterns I had never had before," said Mrs. Stout.

The result of her gospel exercise routine has been a success and a pleasure, she says.

"Some of the Christian songs have a strong beat nowadays," Mrs. Stout said. "We dance to B.J. Thomas and Leon Patillo, who used to be with the rock group Santana. It's all contemporary."

"The music's so uplifting," said Connie Nicholson, 23. "You feel better inside and out."



The Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council wants you to know some facts about drunk driving in Texas.

- One half of all traffic accidents involve a driver who has been drinking.
- It is estimated that on any weekday in Texas, 1 out of 50 drivers has been drinking or is drunk. On weekends, this ratio climbs to 1 in 10.
- Last year there were 36,774 reported accidents in Texas that were the result of DWI — more than 100 per day.
- 23% of all traffic deaths in 1981 involved drunk driving. The ten year total of DWI related deaths in Texas is 19,000 — more than the population of many Texas cities.

Texans should be outraged at this senseless destruction by drunk drivers. For too long, society has permitted innocent persons to be killed on our highways, because it is easier to ignore the DWI problem than to face it.

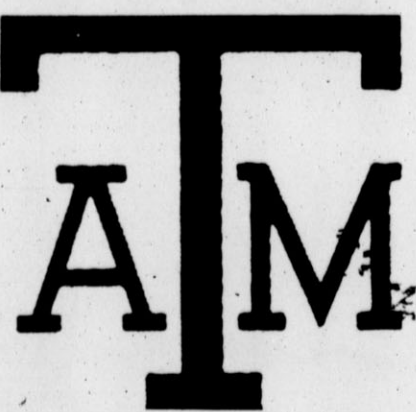
People have been led to believe that DWI is not really a crime, and the drunken driver

is not really a criminal, but this is not true.

For the month of November, the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council is focusing its statewide "Crime of the Month" on DWI. No reward is offered. Instead, the Council urges you to support local and statewide efforts to reduce the number of drunk drivers on Texas highways.

Every Texan must make a personal commitment to help put an end to this tragedy. Together we can prevent the drunk driver from spreading further death and destruction on our highways.

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All work guaranteed Mexico American Gem Society  
**Cowan Jewelers**  
217 N. Main Hereford



**The Hereford Aggie Moms will hold their annual bake sale, one day only, Saturday, Nov. 20, at Sugarland Mall. Cakes, breads, rolls, pies and other home cooked treats will be presented in time for the coming holidays and hunting season.**

**All proceeds will apply to a scholarship to be presented in the spring to an aspiring Texas A&M University freshman.**

**GIG 'EM AGGIES!**

**The World Almanac®**



1. Who threw the 'most career touchdown passes? (a) Sonny Jurgenson (b) Bart Starr (c) Fran Tarkenton
2. Where is Oral Roberts University located? (a) Provo, Utah (b) Tucson, Ariz. (c) Tulsa, Okla.
3. Name the nickname of the state of Colorado. (a) Rocky Mountain State (b) Blue Spruce State (c) Centennial State

ANSWERS  
1. c, 2. b, 3. c

After Fascism was overthrown in 1943, Italy declared war on Germany and Japan and contributed to the Allied victory. It surrendered conquered lands and lost its colonies. Mussolini was killed by partisans on April 28, 1945.

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**GRAND OPENING**

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*Because of your patronage we can now offer you a greater selection of Gifts and Hallmark products.*

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**SPECIAL OFFER!**

For each Bride registering her choice of Dinner or Flat Wear at Caryn's, will receive one free place setting of Dinner or Flat Wear of her choice. Offer Good Through August 1983.



**Trip to London**

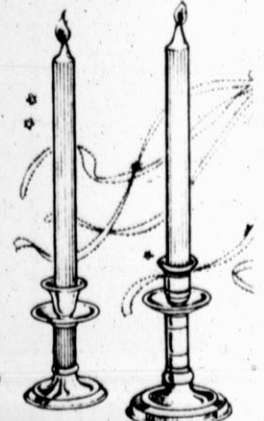
Or one of thousands of other prizes!

Your next "Dickens of a Christmas" could be in London — a seven-day, six-night trip for two to England, including full round trip airfare, hotel, meals, a tour of historic Dickens sites and \$500 spending money. Or, it could include one of thousands of other prizes. Come in and enter soon. No purchase necessary.

**Two Traditional Dinner Candles**

**\$1.25**

colors — Biscuit, Butter Rum, Ivory and Sienna



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## Walesa heading for family reunion

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa, declared a free man after 11 months in detention, was reported heading home this weekend, the beneficiary of an apparent government bid to bind the wounds of martial law and regain crucial economic aid from the West.

The whereabouts of the Solidarity union chief remained a mystery Saturday, but a Roman Catholic Church source said Walesa's family in Gdansk expected him home "before Sunday."

Warsaw television said after the main evening news Friday that Walesa had been released from his "place" of internment, but it was not immediately clear if he had actually left the remote government lodge in southeastern Poland where he was held. Officials could not be reached to confirm the report.

The decision to free Walesa, interned when martial law was declared Dec. 13, apparently signaled the government's belief that his now-outlawed Solidarity movement has been crushed during 11 months of military rule.

Polish government spokesman Jerzy Urban, in announcing the government decision Thursday, said Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak interviewed Walesa and decided he "is not so dangerous any longer that he would have to be held in internment."

Urban insisted "no conditions were put to Walesa con-

cerning his release." But he said the labor leader offered to meet with government leaders for "serious discussion on problems of mutual interest."

The decision to free Walesa, coupled with the announcement earlier this week that Pope John Paul II's postponed visit to Poland had been rescheduled for June, also suggested a new policy of compromise from the government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the premier and Communist Party chief.

There was speculation the regime was trying to soothe public anger over the outlawing of the Solidarity union last month.

Many here believe the government will now move to end martial law, possibly before the end of the year.

Officials have said the lifting of martial law; release of most of the 700 remaining Solidarity internees and an amnesty for union members sentenced for martial-law violations, could persuade the United States and its allies to end their sanctions against Poland and restore the credits needed to ease an acute economic crisis.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said in Washington Friday that the decision to release Walesa represented "some movement," but it was too early "to give any serious interpretation to what it means."

"There are other requirements," he added.

## Bieber nominated as successor

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Owen Bieber, a former assembly worker chosen to succeed Douglas A. Fraser at the helm of the United Auto Workers, will take over a union fighting for jobs in an industry mired in depression.

His selection Friday by the union's 26-member executive board ends an era of UAW leaders — including Fraser — who rose through the ranks during the union's earliest, and often violent, days in the 1930s.

But Bieber said he did not expect any major change in the philosophy of the nation's third-largest union.

"We will be united in a fashion where we will be able to carry forward the great work of this union," he said at a news conference following the balloting.

Top priorities will be unemployment, especially in the auto industry, and the decline in the union's membership, said Bieber, currently the UAW vice president.

He was selected unanimously on the council's third ballot, Fraser said.

The board's nomination was backed unanimously by a voice vote of the 346-member steering committee which met afterward. The recommendation now goes to the UAW convention in Dallas next May, where approval is almost certain since delegates have always accepted the board's nominee.

Bieber, 52, went to work in 1948 making car seats at a Grand Rapids, Mich., plant where his father was a union organizer. A year later he was elected a union steward and he now heads the UAW's General Motors Corp. department.

His selection comes at a time when indefinite layoffs of auto workers at the five major U.S. auto companies stand at 252,199, up from 251,490 a week ago. Temporary layoffs, meaning those workers who have a definite recall date, stood at 41,000, down slightly from 41,935 a week earlier.

The UAW board, of which Fraser is a member, cast ballots three times in a closed-door, four-hour meeting at a suburban Detroit hotel before throwing its support to Bieber.

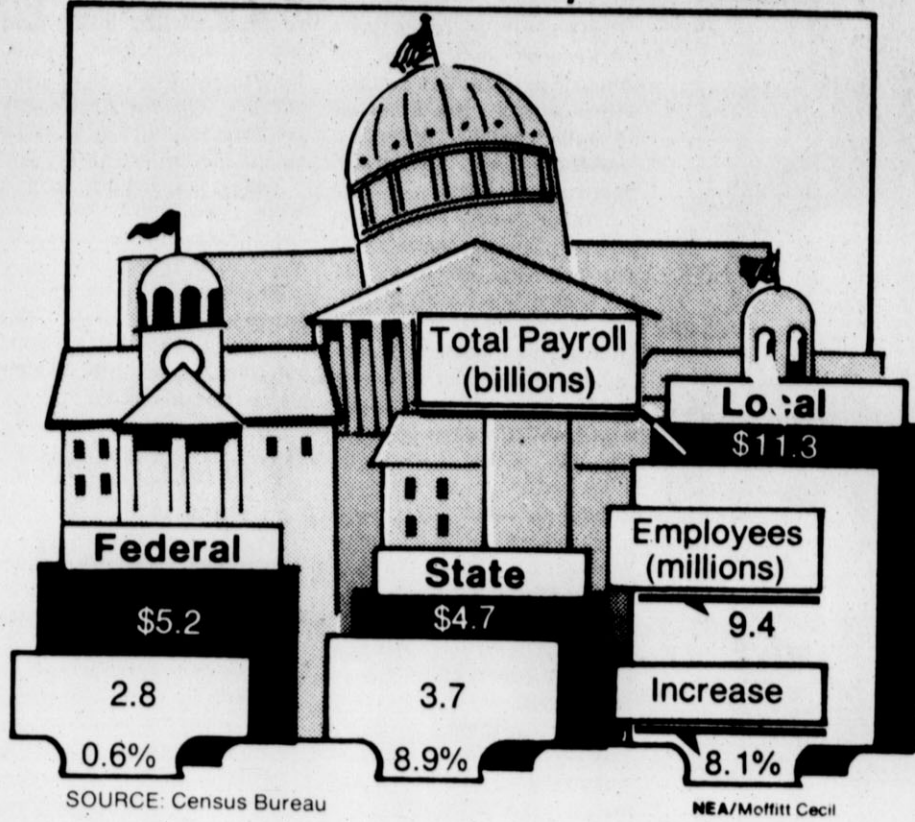
Fraser has reached the union's mandatory retirement age of 65 and will step down at the convention.

Union insiders said the first vote was a 13-1 tie between Bieber and Raymond Ma-

jerus, 58, UAW secretary-treasurer. Bieber won the \$73,000-a-year post 15-11 on the second ballot, then the board voted to make the nomination unanimous.

Fraser, the fifth president in the union's 46-year history, has held the top job since 1977.

## GOVERNMENT PAYROLLS From City Hall to Capitol Hill



As the total cost of government keeps going up, so do government payrolls — but Uncle Sam is not responsible for the biggest increase. Census bureau figures show that at the end of 1981, local government units accounted for the most employees and the largest share of the total payroll — more than federal and state agencies combined. State wages took the biggest percentage jump over the previous year while the federal total was virtually unchanged. The survey covers civilian employees only.

## Stocks, loan rates fall

Business inventories rose and sales fell for the fourth straight month, while the stock market continued its zig-zag pattern — closing out a volatile week with a sharp loss.

But there was good news for would-be home buyers Friday from the government, which announced it is lowering interest on federally backed home loans to 12 percent, the lowest rate in more than two years.

The half-point cut, the fifth reduction since August, takes effect Monday and applies to single-family home loans insured or guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration or the Veterans Administration.

Rates for conventional home loans have also been falling in recent months, but they are still several points

higher than the FHA and VA ceilings.

Inventories of unsold goods held by U.S. companies inched 0.1 percent higher in September as business sales fell 0.3 percent, the Commerce Department said.

The poor sales record shown in the report, the last major economic indicator the department compiles for September, added to many earlier signs that the economy was still mired in recession.

However, the latest sales decline — the fourth straight — was not as bad as the 1.5 percent drop recorded for August. And the small increase in the value of inventories was slightly under the 0.2 percent increase for August.

On Wall Street, the Dow

Jones average of 30 industrial stocks tumbled 14.81 points to 1,039.92.

In nine of the last 10 trading days, the well-known measure has shown net changes of at least 10 points — five of them gains, the other four losses.

Analysts said the market's volatile pattern stemmed from alternating waves of profit-taking and buying by traders attracted by the market's sharp rise since late summer.

Meanwhile, Chrysler Corp. announced the layoff of another 2,100 U.S. workers because of the strike by Canadian Chrysler workers.

Chrysler has warned that an extended Canadian strike could result in a total shutdown of its U.S. operations.

## Consumer scorecard: Renegotiating a mortgage

What can you do with an 18 percent mortgage now that interest rates are falling?

Many people who bought houses during the past year are asking that question, and the answer for some may be renegotiation — a new loan at a lower rate.

There are several things to consider, however, before you rush to the bank. A new loan — even with the same lender — can be expensive.

Dallas Benowitz of the U.S. League of Savings Associations said the first thing to do is calculate the amount of interest you will pay on the loan you already have. Then find out how much you would have to pay on a new loan and determine the difference.

When you renegotiate your mortgage, you will have to shop around. The lender who holds your existing mortgage may not necessarily be the one offering the best deal today. And even if you wind up with the same lender, your loan may be treated as an entirely new transaction.

List all the costs you will face if you renegotiate. Is there a prepayment penalty on your existing mortgage? Will the lender of the new loan charge an origination fee and how much? What about attorney's fees and other closing or settlement costs? Add up all the new charges and compare them to the amount you will save in interest.

You may want to make some short-term as well as long-term calculations. The savings on your monthly payments, for example, might add up to a substantial sum if you are planning to stay in the house for a long time. But what if you expect to move in a few years?

The question of whether to renegotiate generally applies only to people who have conventional, fixed-rate mortgages. An increasing number of today's mortgages already include some sort of automatic renegotiation — either through a "balloon clause" requiring the borrower to renegotiate the loan at the end of a fixed period, or

through a floating interest rate.

Benowitz said homeowners who do have fixed-rate mortgages should be sure they know what they are getting into if they decide to renegotiate. "They better make sure that the market hasn't changed," he said. The interest rate that looks so attractive in the advertisement may apply only to a variable-rate mortgage.

Here is an example of what a lower interest rate can mean:

Suppose you have a \$40,000, 30-year, 18-percent mortgage which you took out last Oc-

tober, when rates were at record highs. Your monthly payment for principal and interest is \$602.80. Total payments over the life of the loan are \$217,008. Total interest equals \$177,008.

Assume you get a new loan for \$40,000 at 15½ percent — about average for new mortgages in October, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. (The amount of your new loan probably will be just about the same as your old one since payments for the first few years of a mortgage are mostly interest.) Your monthly payment will be \$530, a savings of \$72.80 a month or \$873.60 a year. Total payments over the life of the mortgage will be \$190,800. Total interest will be \$150,800, or \$26,008 less than you'll pay at 18 percent.

Measurements of the gaseous element argon in rocks provide scientists with the raw figures needed to date things as old as 4,500 million years, the estimated age of the Earth.

The old saying "Lightning never strikes twice in the same place" is not true — the Empire State Building in New York City is struck by lightning on the average of 23 times per year.

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"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
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Evening Service 6 p.m.  
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4 treatments per week; 6 weeks of treatments from sign up date; 30 minutes per session on our famous Symetron. Convenient hours 7:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Pat Walker's is neither a gym or a spa. It is not a diet clinic. At Pat Walker's there are no injections, creams, wraps, ear clips or special pre-packaged meals. There is no disrobing or group sessions.

Pat Walker's staff includes trained professional women counselors who show you how to properly coordinate your favorite foods into an individualized and sensible eating plan which will foster consistent and safe weight reduction.

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Figure Perfection Salons International  
407 N. Main 364-8713

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Why are we giving you the world's best offer on the world's best fitting jeans?

Because we're sure that once you've worn a pair of Chic jeans by h.i.s. you'll never buy another brand. No matter what your shape or size, perfectly proportioned Chic Jeans can fit you — front to back, top to bottom.

It's an easy \$5, too. Come in for details and your \$5 rebate form and send it to h.i.s. along with the size ticket and sales slip from this store. h.i.s. will send you \$5. And that's a deal you can't afford to pass up.

Offer valid November 15, 1982 through December 31, 1982.

**Pants Cage**  
Sugarland Mall  
Made in U.S.A.





### Speer Family Concert

The Speer Family will be in concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford Church of the Nazarene, Ironwood and LaPlata. Formed in 1921 by G. T. and Lena Speer, the

family musical group now has third generation singers performing contemporary and traditional gospel music.

### Some in wheelchairs

# Vets give themselves parade

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's Vietnam veterans marched down Constitution Avenue Saturday, giving themselves the welcome-home parade the nation neglected to arrange when the costly, unpopular war ended.

Afterward, they dedicated the Vietnam Veterans Monument, built by vets to honor vets.

About 2.7 million Americans served in Southeast Asia between the mid-1950s, when American military men were dispatched to Saigon as advisers, and March 28, 1973, when the last American troops pulled out. Of those, 57,939 died, and their names are written on the stone walls of the new monument.

Organizers say the parade, with 15,000 scheduled marchers and thousands who

were expected to join the line of march without invitation, will be the largest Washington has seen since the inauguration of John F. Kennedy.

The former servicemen — somewhat rusty at marching after all these years — are parading in state units. Some will be in wheelchairs.

At noon, Air Force and Navy F-4 fighters and Army

helicopters — aircraft that flew combat missions in Vietnam — were to fly over Independence Avenue.

All told, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund — the group of veterans who raised \$7 million, much of it from veterans themselves to build the monument — predicted 250,000 people would be here for the salute.

But Washington's streets were crowded with young men in fatigues from all over the country.

Without waiting for the monument's dedication, veterans and the kinfolk and friends of those whose names appear on the black granite walls have made a meeting place there, a place to remember old battles, to reflect on the war's meaning — and to mourn its casualties.

Hundreds milled around there Friday. When night fell, the walls

bore evidence of their grief. A few newspaper obituaries were taped beside the etched names of the dead; at the base of the monument, some survivors had placed framed photographs under the names of servicemen.

In a few places, flowers, flickering candles and small American flags were pressed into the ground.

The monument bears 57,939 names, including those of approximately 1,300 Americans who are still listed as missing.

The names are listed in chronological order, starting with Dale R. Buis, who died July 8, 1959, and ending with Richard Vande Geer, who died May 15, 1975.

Buis, an Army major whose hometown is unknown, was the first American adviser to be killed. Geer, of Columbus, Ohio, was a casualty of the seizure of the Mayaguez.

## Big league blizzard wallops the midwest

A big-league blizzard walloped much of the Midwest with blinding snow that blew into 6-foot drifts Friday, shutting down schools, highways and the fall harvest in many areas.

At least two deaths Thursday were blamed on icy conditions in Minnesota, while a truck driver was killed on rain-slickened U.S. 71 near Winslow, Ark.

A storm that buried the Rockies with up to 4 feet of snow earlier in the week gathered strength as it raced northeastward through Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin into upper Michigan.

The National Weather Service reported snowfall as deep as 14 inches in Nebraska, and 13 inches in South Dakota and Minnesota, but winds gusting over 60 mph built drifts higher than a man's head in some areas.

"It's quite a storm," said state police Sgt. Delmar Tervo in Wakefield, Mich. "Most

people are staying home." All public schools were closed in four counties in the upper peninsula of Michigan.

Tervo said many roads were impassable.

Visibility was near zero in some locales as the storm from California and cold air from Canada collided over the Midwest.

Temperatures dipped below zero in parts of Montana and readings were below freezing from the upper Mississippi Valley to the northern and central Plains.

At Willmar, Minn., which got about 7 inches of snow, blizzard conditions were so bad that employees at the Willmar State Hospital were unable to leave to get to their homes Thursday night, authorities said.

On Interstate 29 between Sioux Falls and Brookings, S.D., travelers reported 41 cars and trucks stalled, including jacked-up tractor-trailer rigs.

Farmers worried about

their harvest, with corn and soybeans still in many fields.

High-wind warnings were posted in northeastern Nebraska, all of Iowa, and northern and central Illinois. Winds gusting to 65 mph knocked out power in parts of eastern Nebraska.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service in Kansas City, Mo., said the storm is the same one that hit Southern California earlier in the week with heavy rain that caused flooding and mudslides along the Pacific Coast and snow in higher elevations.

### Small homes

The size of a typical American household has decreased steadily in the 20th century. In 1890, the average home contained five people. That figure fell to four and a half by 1920 and was down to three and a half by 1940. After remaining at that level for 20 years, household size has since shrunk to under three persons per residence.

## Video game maker shuts down, seeks aid

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — A one-year-old video game maker, which had boomed with nine-month \$6.5 million in sales, filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws because it couldn't pay its bills.

Games by Apollo Inc., based in this Dallas suburb, curtailed its operations Friday because of "pressure from a couple of creditors," said company attorney John Diggins.

"We've had some problems paying debts to suppliers. We just need time," Diggins said.

Apollo produces video game cartridges, including "Space Cavern" and "Space Chase."

Two months ago, Apollo President Patrick Roper predicted Apollo would have sales of \$100 million in 1983. During the first nine months of this year, the company

recorded sales of \$6.5 million. Roper could not be reached for comment Friday.

Diggins said Apollo, "is a very viable organization" and intends to reorganize under Chapter 11 bankruptcy laws, which provide protection from creditors.

Apollo spokesman Frank Barth said the firm owes unsecured creditors "several million dollars."

The Dallas Morning News

quoted company sources in its Saturday editions as saying Apollo owes the New York-based advertising agency Benton & Bowles about \$2.5 million, and owes \$2 million to the Dallas office of CIT Commercial Credit.

Some video game distributors said Apollo's games could not compete with those produced by larger companies, the newspaper said.

### BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac Book of Who*

**Nov. 14** — Claude Monet (1840-1926), the French artist who was a founder and leader of the Impressionist style of painting. His best-known paintings include "Haystacks" and "Rouen Cathedral."

**Nov. 15** — Howard Baker (1925-), the U.S. Senator from Tennessee since 1967. He has been the Republican leader in the Senate since 1977.

**Nov. 16** — Burgess Meredith (1909-), the character actor who has appeared on stage, screen and television. His films include "Winterset," "Of Mice and Men" and the "Rocky" film series.



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- Hereford Brand Corn Tortillas, 32-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

## BAKERY

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- Homestyle Or Sandwich, 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf
- Aunt Hannah Cake, Spanish Bar, 14-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
- Farm Pac Bread, Crushed Wheat, 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **79¢**

## HEALTH & BEAUTY

- Soft & Dri Roll-On Deodorant, Reg., Unscented Or Baby Scent, 1.5-Oz. **\$1.49**
- Johnson & Johnson, Swabs, 300 Ct. **\$2.38** Each
- Cepastat Throat Lozenges, 18-Ct. **\$1.49**

## NONFOOD

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- Generic Print Film, 135-24, #52940 **\$1.69**
- Kraft Dressings, Pourable Assorted Flavors, 8-Oz. Bottle **69¢**

**USDA Choice Stew Meat** **\$1.78**  
Lb.

**USDA Choice Beef Ribs** **\$1.48**  
Extra Lean, Lb.

**Sea Pak Fantail Breaded Shrimp** **\$4.98**  
16-Oz.

**Country Pride Fryer Breasts** **\$1.09**  
Lb. Fresh Grade A

**Fryer Thighs Or Drumsticks** **79¢**  
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**Farm Pac Lunch Meats** **79¢**  
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Pint Basket
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- Bell Peppers Or Cucumbers **5 \$1** Each
- Green Onions Or Radishes **5 \$1** Bunch
- Carrots **6 \$1** 1-Lb.
- Celery **29¢** Stalk

**Food Club Cherry Pie Filling** **98¢**  
21 Oz. Can

**Gaylord Vegetables** **69¢**  
Sweet Peas Or Golden Corn, 16 Oz. Bag

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**Gaylord Chips** **79¢**  
Chocolate Flavor, 12 Oz. Pkg.

**Top Frost Green Beans** **89¢**  
Cut, 20 Oz. Bag

**Crisco Oil** **\$1.39**  
32 Oz. Bottle

**Lipton Tea Bags** **\$1.49**  
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**Food Club**

**Gaylord Chips**

**Cherry Pie Filling**

**Crisco Oil**

**French Dressing**



## Brezhnev successor one of shrewdest

MOSCOW (AP) — Yuri V. Andropov, the new Communist Party general secretary succeeding the late Leonid I. Brezhnev, is a former chief of the KGB secret police with a reputation as one of the shrewdest members of the Soviet leadership.

After the announcement today of his promotion as chief of the all-powerful Communist Party, the official Soviet news agency Tass quoted Andropov as saying he would continue the "domestic and foreign policies that had been pursued under Leonid Brezhnev."

Some Western analysts have called Andropov a "liberal," but Soviet sources say he is not. Andropov moved into contention to succeed Brezhnev in May, when he was promoted to the Central Committee Secretariat, placing him on an equal footing in the succession stakes with Konstantin U. Chernenko, another Brezhnev protégé and fellow member of the ruling Politburo.

Two days after joining the Secretariat, Andropov resigned from his 15-year job as head of the secret police, the Committee of State Security more widely known as the KGB. It was widely believed at the time that it was an effort to disassociate himself from the secret police apparatus.

Andropov's promotion to the 10-member Secretariat is believed to have strengthened his hand in executing day-to-day domestic policy, and to have given him a greater voice in preparing the agenda for the policy-making Politburo.

Among his duties in the Secretariat, Soviet sources said at the time, was overall supervision of the state radio, television and newspapers, and cultural affairs. These were formerly the preserves of Mikhail A. Suslov, the Kremlin's No. 2 figure and chief ideologist who died Jan. 23, 1982, at age 79.

His death set off the maneuvering for succession to Brezhnev.

Andropov, born to Russian parents June 15, 1914, started his political ascendancy as ambassador to Hungary during the 1956 uprising there and the ensuing Soviet invasion to crush the rebellion.

At first, Andropov denied to the ill-fated Hungarian government of Imre Nagy that Soviet tanks had crossed Hungary's northeastern border and were moving on Budapest, the capital. Later, he refused to give Nagy a promise that the troop movements would halt.

Andropov returned from Hungary in 1957 to serve as chief of the Central Committee's department for liaison with the Socialist bloc. He was made KGB chief in 1967.

In that job, Andropov effectively throttled dissidents at home and supervised the collection of intelligence data from a vast network of agents in the Soviet Union and abroad. He is believed to have built up the size and importance of the KGB after it had fallen into disrepute for terrorizing the Soviet population under Josef Stalin.

In a widely quoted speech in 1973, Andropov asserted that the number of dissidents in the Soviet Union was dropping and compared them with common criminals. "We have such people in minuscule numbers," he said. "We still have them. Unfortunately they exist — as thieves, bribe-takers, speculators and other criminals...."

He said both criminals and dissidents were inflicting harm on Soviet society and that was why "they should bear punishment in complete

accordance with the demands of Soviet law."

Typical of how authorities implemented that policy was the treatment of an independent group of Soviet intellectuals who banded together to monitor Soviet compliance with the East-West Helsinki Accords on human rights in 1975.

Virtually all of its two dozen members were convicted of anti-socialist agitation, sent into foreign exile or condemned to life in remote regions of the Soviet Union. The most famous member of that group was Nobel Peace Prize laureate Andrei Sakharov, who was expelled from Moscow in early 1980 and sent to live under house arrest in the Volga River city of Gorky.

Some Western analysts viewed Andropov at the time of his appointment to the Secretariat as a potential reformer, who would be receptive to experiments with incentive agriculture and private enterprise in other socialist countries — particularly Hungary — to revamp the Soviet Union's economy.

Such steps would inevitably encourage some degree of political liberalization in the Soviet Union and prompt new efforts to improve relations with the United States, the analysts said.

In a speech April 22, 1982, Andropov referred to what he described as the creative nature of Marxism-Leninism — apparently meaning the need to modify it — and the overriding issue of war and peace. He also suggested it was time for the Soviet Union to get to work at solving its various economic problems.

But other Western analysts saw a harsher tone in Andropov's Kremlin address that suggested he would not move quickly toward domestic reform or improved relations with the United States if he became party chief.

He then rejected "political pluralism" in an obvious swipe at worker unrest in Poland and the ideological dispute with Italy's maverick Communist Party, which had challenged Moscow's leading role.

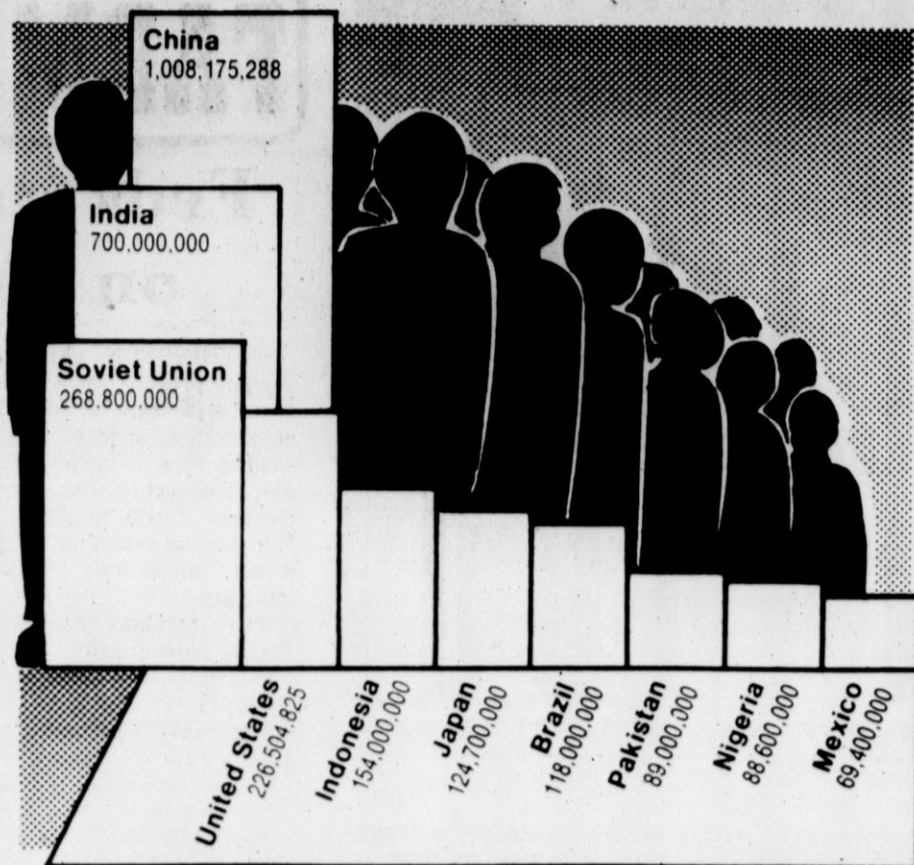
Andropov also said at the time that Soviet society was developing well in a healthy atmosphere and suggested that the building of socialism came before any need to expand democracy.



Fresno, California is the "raisin center" of the United States.

## THE 10 BIGGEST

Populations of the Largest Countries



SOURCE: The World Almanac

MEA/Moffitt Cecil

China has completed the largest census in history, confirming what was already known: It is the world's largest country with a mainland population of more than a billion, almost one in every four human beings on earth. India is its closest challenger, but the rest of the world's most populous countries are far behind. The Chinese headcount was conducted during July to October of this year. The U.S. figures are the revised total from the 1980 Census. All other countries are 1981 estimates.

## Toys should be kept safe

Toys should be kept in a place that is easy for a child to reach. Open shelves are best, according to Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter.

Toys on an open shelf are inviting. A child can reach them without help, and can put them away (maybe with a little help).

Don't use a toy chest. It may keep the toys out of sight and make the room look neat, but toys will get jumbled inside, parts will get lost, and worst of all, there is a danger of the lid falling on the child's head or hands.

Open toy shelves can be used to teach a child many things. You and the child can decide where each new toy will "belong." In this way you can help a child understand categories: blocks go here; cars, trains and trucks nearby. Balls and outdoor toys go here; books and records there.

Later on, whenever a new toy is received, the child can figure out its category and where it should go. This kind of orderly thinking is helpful in learning mathematics and reading.

To help a child remember where each toy goes, you can put a picture of it in the right place—either directly on the shelf or on the wall behind. As the child puts toys away, he will learn to match the toy to its picture. You can use the cover illustration if the toy came in a box, or take photos

or make drawings. If you print the name of the toy near the picture, the child will get used to the idea that everything has a name. All these activities are pre-reading skills.

(While you are putting pictures of the toy on the shelf, flatten out the part of the packaging that has the manufacturer's name and address, the toy name and model number. Having this information on file will make it much easier to order repair parts or return merchandise.)

Putting toys away can be a learning game. One day you could suggest, "let's put away all the red toys first." Then, "Now can you put away all the blue toys?" Another day, it might be square toys first, then round ones. Other categories are soft-hard, heavy-light, big-little. These variations turn clean-up into a form of play while the child learns about categories, likenesses and differences.

### Magnetic field

Each sunspot's enormously powerful magnetic field pours out streams of electrified particles that can cause radio signals to bounce crazily about the globe. During one peak, London television viewers were startled to hear a New York taxi dispatcher ordering a driver to proceed posthaste to Flatbush Avenue.

## Community Commission regulates outdoor theaters

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — There was a time when residents snapped their living-room curtains shut when darkness fell and silvery beams from two local drive-in theaters splashed R-rated fare on 40-foot-wide screens.

But nearly two years ago, the state's second largest city, located 10 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, passed a law creating a commission to review restricted films prior to showing.

Now, says one outdoor theater owner, it would be hard to find a truly R-rated film on the screens of West Valley City's two outdoor theaters. They're often either cut to remove objectionable scenes, or shipped back, unshown, to distributors.

"It's a pain to be faced with this, wondering what you can play," said Wes Webb, owner of Valley-Vu Drive-In Theater. "It gives a small element of people the opportunity, whenever they see something on the screen they don't like, to scream it's time to enforce the law."

The Commission on Public Decency, the offspring of a local grassroots petition campaign, targets not only nudity and sex on outdoor screens, but eyes indoor theaters, sale and rental of video cassettes and distribution of adult magazines and books.

"We are reducing most of the R-rated movies to essentially PG-rated movies. We show very few R-rated movies any more," Webb said in discussing the rating system set up by the Motion Picture Association of America.

The MPAA defines PG movies as requiring parental guidance suggested and says some material may not be suited for children. R-rated movies should be restricted, according to the commission, requiring youngster under 17 to be accompanied by a parent or adult guardian.

For the recent run of

"Private Lessons," the story of a wealthy teen-ager seduced by the family housekeeper, Webb darkened the screen during scenes the commission thought were objectionable.

"The big thing we've got going for us is our bark, holding a sword over their heads," said City Attorney Ron Greenhalgh. "And the cooperation of the theater people has been great."

"We let the theater owners know we stand behind the commission, and we're not afraid to take legal action," he said. "When we talk about prosecution, we're talking about minors being exposed to the materials."

Greenhalgh said the city

could close down an offending theater "in the event of a couple of convictions."

Nine volunteer commission members, soon to be 12, serve one-year renewable terms at the discretion of the city manager. Under the law that created the panel, West Valley City theater owners must notify the city attorney when they are showing R- or X-rated films.

Webb said he complies with the law, but thinks it is "ridiculous, over-restrictive and very inconvenient."

Since most of the films shown are copyrighted and can't be cut, theater operators often return them if they draw the committee's ire, he said.

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# Texas crops report

## West Texas region 'hive of activity'

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — While field crops are generally in over the eastern half of Texas, West Texas is a hive of harvest activity, spurred by good fall weather, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cotton harvesting now stretches from the Panhandle to the Trans-Pecos area and eastward into the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas, Carpenter said in his weekly report on Texas agriculture. Recent freezing temperatures have aided harvest operations although some areas need a harder freeze to drop cotton leaves before harvesting can begin, he said. Some farmers have also applied defoliant or desiccants to prepare the crop for harvesting.

Grain sorghum harvesting is past the halfway point in the Panhandle but is about complete in the South Plains. Most soybeans and sunflowers have also been harvested in the South Plains. However, sugar beet harvesting continues in full swing in the Panhandle and South Plains.

Soybeans also are being harvested in Northeast Texas and in some coastal counties.

The peanut harvest remains active over central sections of the state, with irrigated yields generally good but dryland yields poor, said Carpenter.

Fall vegetables are moving to market in good supply in the Winter Garden of Southwest Texas and in the Rio Grande Valley, where sugarcane and citrus harvesting is also active. About 25 percent of the citrus

crop was lost to high winds in Cameron County last week.

Some farmers are still planting wheat and oats, noted Carpenter. Rain is needed in many areas to get the crops up and growing. Dry-planted fields have been lost in some areas due to lack of moisture.

Livestock remain in generally good condition, with supplemental feeding increasing.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cotton is opening well but a hard freeze is still needed to drop crop leaves. Grain sorghum harvesting is past the halfway point, with yields better than expected. A good sugar beet harvest continues. Wheat looks poor in many areas due to lack of moisture.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is gaining momentum while harvesting of grain sorghum, soybeans and sunflowers is about complete. Yields of these crops have generally been better than expected. A good sugar beet harvest remains active. Dryland wheat is in dire need of rain.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton stripping is increasing due to the recent killing frost. Peanut harvesting is making rapid progress in Kent and Motley counties. Most wheat has been dry-seeded and farmers are awaiting rain. Cattle feeding is increasing due to declining range conditions and lack of small grain grazing.

NORTH CENTRAL: Peanut harvesting is active and a little cotton is still being harvested. Recent rains have boosted wheat and oats. Some cattle feeding continues and marketing remains active. Some pecans are falling; the crop will be short.

NORTHEAST: About 60 percent of the soybean crop has been harvested; yields are poor due to the season-long drought. The peanut harvest is complete, with below-average yields. A few sweet potatoes remain to be harvested. This year's pecan crop is short. Winter pastures are improving after recent rains.

FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting is increasing following the recent frost that stopped plant growth. Most onions and bell peppers have been harvested. Pecans are maturing rapidly, with a generally good harvest expected. Livestock and pasture conditions are fair.

WEST CENTRAL: About half the cotton crop has been harvested, with dryland yields averaging 1-3 to 1-2 bale per acre. Peanuts are about 75 percent harvested; yields are average and grades are good to excellent. Small grains are suffering

from lack of moisture. Livestock feeding is under way due to poor grazing. Pecan harvesting has started; this year's crop is short.

CENTRAL: Peanut harvesting is past the halfway mark; dryland yields are poor while irrigated yields are good to excellent. Small grains are dying in many areas due to lack of moisture. A light pecan harvest is making rapid progress. Livestock feeding is increasing due to declining grazing conditions.

EAST: Winter pastures are improving due to recent rains. Livestock are in fair to good shape, with some feeding under way. Cattle marketings remain active; prices are steady to weaker. A poor pecan harvest is in progress.

UPPER COAST: A few peanuts and soybeans are still being harvested; yields are generally poor due to the season-long drought. Recent rains have boosted wheat and oats planted for winter grazing. A poor pecan harvest is under way. Livestock are in fair to good condition, with feeding increasing.

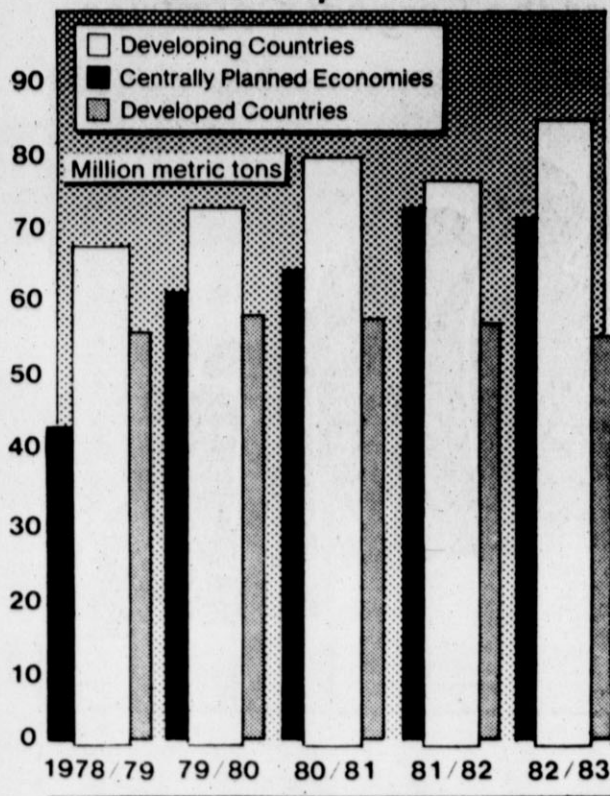
SOUTH CENTRAL: Some farmers are still planting wheat and oats; early fields are up to good stands. This year's pecan crop is light. Large numbers of cattle continue to move to market due to short grazing conditions. Some supplemental feeding is under way.

SOUTHWEST: Some fall vegetables continue to move to market. Rain is needed to boost fall crops and winter grasses. Livestock remain in fair to good condition, with supplemental feeding active. Ranchers are preparing for an onslaught of deer hunters.

COASTAL BEND: Recent rains have boosted wheat and oats but armyworms are infesting some fields. The rain also boosted pastures and ranges, but cool weather has slowed grass growth. Livestock conditions are deteriorating; supplemental feeding is active. Pecan harvesting is in full swing but the crop is short.

SOUTH: Some 4,000 acres of sugarcane have been harvested so far. Peppers and squash continue to move to market while other fall vegetables are doing well. Grapefruit and early oranges are being picked. Recent high winds caused heavy damage to citrus groves in Cameron County, with losses averaging about 25 percent. Rain is needed over much of the area to boost small grain plantings and winter forages.

## HUNGRY COUNTRIES The Grain Importers



SOURCE: Department of Agriculture

With a record world grain harvest expected for 1982, grain imports are also expected to be in the majority of countries that do not produce enough to meet their own needs. In recent years, only the Developed Countries — a term that covers primarily the industrial democracies — have registered a decline in imports. Centrally Planned Economies are mostly communist countries, with the Soviet Union by far the largest importer, accounting for about a quarter of the entire world's coarse grain trade. The Developing Countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America, however, continue to offer the world's largest market for the grain exporters.

## Fletcher named ALA manager

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Livestock Auction Company, which recently underwent a change in ownership has a newly appointed general manager.

Phil Fletcher, a 34-year-old Amarillo native will assume duties as general manager of the company. He was appointed by John Templer and Buddy Jeffers, new owners of the livestock marketing facility.

Fletcher is a graduate of Canyon High School. He received his bachelor's degree in Animal Business from Texas Tech University in Lubbock in 1970. He also holds a minor in business.

Following his college graduation, Fletcher was employed by Randall County Feed Yards, a major cattle

feeding facility near Canyon. He later became associated with Valley View Cattle Company of Amarillo.

Prior to joining the staff at the Amarillo Livestock Auction, Fletcher served as the manager of research and development for Valley View Holding Incorporated.

Fletcher takes on responsibility for managing the world's largest cattle auction company and the nation's leading source for livestock market information. The company, located on the east side of the city, sells an average of \$300 million in cattle annually.

Fletcher will replace J.R. Taylor, who had been a part-owner and general manager of the business prior to its sale.

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# FARM NEWS

## Feds standing firm on dairy deductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite pressure from some farm organizations, the administration appears to be holding firm on beginning a Dec. 1 deduction from dairy farmers' checks to help pay for the government's \$2 billion annual milk support program.

The National Farmers Union, along with dairy cooperatives and some other groups, wants the Agriculture Department to postpone the deduction of 50 cents per 100 pounds of milk until the new Congress convenes in January, holds further hearings and comes up with alternative legislation.

If carried out for an entire year, the fees could total an estimated \$650 million.

A drive by the farmers union resulted in 2,245 petitions bearing 21,659 signatures opposing the Dec. 1 implementation of the 50-cent deduction. The petitions were delivered Monday to Agriculture Secretary John R. Block's office.

Robert J. Mullins, the union's director of legislative services, said there was no immediate reaction from Block.

The deductions were authorized by Congress in a budget bill in August. It calls for 50 cents to be deducted — and transferred to the government — for every 100 pounds of milk sold by farmers.

Mullins told Block in a letter accompanying the petitions that there was "significant opposition" to the assessment.

"As you are aware, America's dairy farmers are in serious economic trouble," Mullins said. "There has been no adjustment in the

price support level for milk in two years, while production costs continue to increase. This additional cost of operating will be disastrous to many dairy farmers now perched on the edge of economic disaster."

Currently, the government's milk price support is \$13.10 per 100 pounds. The 50-cent checkoff will effectively reduce that to \$12.60.

Besides helping to defray

the costs of the support program, the deduction also is aimed at discouraging dairy farmers from further increases in milk output — which is the basic reason for huge surpluses in government storage.

Under the support program, the USDA's Commodity Credit Corp. must buy surplus butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk to keep the market price of milk near the support level.

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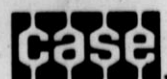
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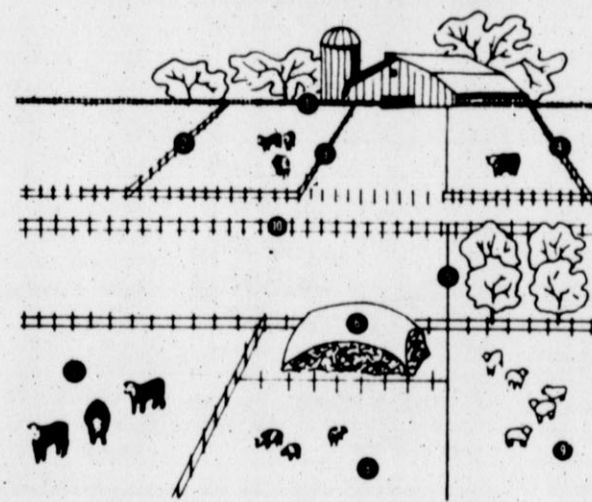
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## FB's annual meeting set

DALLAS — Texas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization, will hold its 49th annual meeting here Nov. 28-Dec. 1, at which time some 1,400 voting delegates will decide policies for 1983.

Theme of the convention will be "United to Solve Problems."

The voting delegates from 216 organized counties will adopt state policies for the coming year. Approved resolutions on national issues will be forwarded to the 64th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation which meets Jan. 9-13, also in Dallas.

Dean Kleckner, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, will be the keynote speaker at the Nov. 29 general session in the Dallas Hilton ballroom, Nov. 29.

TFB President Carrol Chaloupka will deliver his annual address at the same session. TFB Secretary-Treasurer Wayne Cranfill will precede with his annual report.

TFB Executive Director Warren Newberry will begin the business session on Nov.

30 with his annual administrative report. The convention business will conclude on Dec. 1 with the election of new members of the board of directors and the TFB president.

Seven special conferences will be conducted on Nov. 29. One directed to the Young Farmers and Ranchers will be held at a 6:30 a.m. breakfast with AFBF field representative Vernie Glasson speaking.

The other six conferences set for 1 to 3 p.m. will include livestock, transportation, field crops, natural resources, taxes and labor.

The Outstanding Young Farmer-Rancher will receive free use of a 1983 Chevrolet Silverado for one year, contributed by friendly Chevrolet of Dallas, and free trip to the AFBF convention and the AFBF Young Farmers and Ranchers Leadership Conference Feb. 11-13 in Las Vegas.

During the convention, the TFB Meritorious Service Award, and recognition for public relations, safety and membership acquisition will be announced.

## Fleming top merchandiser

AUSTIN, — Fleming Companies, Inc., headquartered in Oklahoma City, was named the Texas Cattle Feeders Association (TCFA) "Meat Merchandiser of the Year," during TCFA's Annual Convention here.

The meat merchandising award is presented to a company (or individual) for an outstanding accomplishment in the area of meat merchandising.

Fleming, the second largest wholesale food distribution company in the country, was selected by TCFA for their efforts in beef promotion. Fleming's "Big Beef Roundup" is a cam-

paign conducted each fall involving 14 Fleming divisions across the nation and more than a thousand meat retailers. Through a program of merchandiser incentives, Fleming increased beef sales more than 18 percent over a comparable eight-week period last year.

The promotion involved newspaper advertisements, sales bills and radio and television commercials. The promotion utilized the national beef advertising theme, "Somehow, Nothing Satisfies Like Beef." Additionally, many retailers conducted in-store promotional campaigns.

## Garbage regs taking effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — New federal regulations which establish minimum standards for the treatment of garbage fed to swine will take effect Jan. 1.

The Agriculture Department says the new rules will implement the Swine Health Protection Act of 1980.

John Atwell of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said that "the law and regulations are designed to prevent the introduction and spread of domestic and foreign animal diseases" through the feeding of raw or improperly cooked garbage.

"Foreign diseases such as hog cholera, African swine fever, foot-and-mouth disease or swine vesicular disease are real threats to the swine industry," Atwell said.

The regulations prohibit

the feeding of garbage to swine unless it is "heat treated" at a licensed facility. Treatment consists of "boiling food waste for at least 30 minutes."

Atwell said nothing in the federal rules prohibits a state from having stricter regulations.

Currently, 16 states specifically prohibit feeding garbage to swine: Alabama, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Nebraska, New York, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia and Wisconsin.

In the 34 states and Puerto Rico that allow the feeding of properly cooked food waste, facilities are inspected by state and/or federal authorities.

## Collins given heroism award

AUSTIN — Dana Collins, a pen rider at McCloy Feedlot, Morse, Texas, received the first-ever Texas Cattle Feeders Association (TCFA) Heroism Award, Tuesday.

Collins, an employee at McCloy Feedlot since April 1982, in June saved a fellow employee from being dragged by a horse. The \$500 cash award was presented during TCFA's 14th Annual Convention. Collins' quick action

likely saved her employee's life.

Co-sponsored by Ordway-Saunders Company of Amarillo, the TCFA Heroism Award is presented to an employee of a TCFA member feedyard who takes action which saves a fellow employee from injury or death.

The Heroism Award is part of the TCFA Safety Program.

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## Cotton crop quality is better this year

LUBBOCK — Jack R. Gipson is ready to go public with some good news.

Having pulled 426 cotton samples from fields in 25 counties in the Texas High Plains, the Texas Tech University researcher says the quality of cotton in this region is better than last year.

Yield, while down from 1982-83, is also higher than was previously expected, he said.

Some say the 1982-83 Texas High Plains cotton crop is the smallest in 32 years. Because of higher production costs, they say, farmers will be making less on this crop than in 1950.

"September temperatures determine the quality of cotton in the Texas High Plains," Gipson said. "We had a hot September and the first two weeks of October were unusually warm. The nights during this time were also particularly mild and a lot of cotton developed."

Gipson's evaluation of Texas High Plains cotton was aided by Maryanne Sigmund, who is working on a master's degree under this project. Her degree is co-chaired by Gipson, a Texas Tech plant and soil scientist, and Dr. John Gannaway, cotton breeder for the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station.

The study, sponsored by Cotton Inc., is in its third year and includes the monitoring of 130 fields in 25 counties in the Texas High Plains.

Samples were pulled from fields in those counties Sept. 1, Sept. 15, Sept. 29 and Oct. 15 in order to predict fiber quality. Tests run on those samples measured cotton length, strength, micronaire and uniformity.

The Unofficial Estimates Committee made up of extension agents, cotton specialists and cotton merchants in the 25-county area, provided Gipson with data on acres planted in cotton and yield per acre. The researcher used that information to determine the number of bales which would come from three districts within the Texas High Plains.

According to Gipson, the Texas High Plains will reap slightly more than one million bales of cotton from approximately 1.86 million acres. The estimates committee figures one acre will yield 267 pounds of cotton.

The middle zone in Gipson's study includes the West Texas counties of Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby and Dickens. The northern includes counties north of the middle zone to the tip of the Cotton Belt—Parmer, Castro and Swisher counties. The southern zone extends south of the middle zone to Andrews, Martin and Howard

counties.

According to the researcher's figures, the northern zone, with 31 percent of the total 1.86 million acres of cotton, will yield 18 percent, or 186,341 bales, of the Texas High Plains 1982-83 production.

The middle zone, with 27 percent of the total High Plains cotton acres, will yield 14 percent, or 144,932 of the region's bales.

The southern zone, with 42 percent the total planted acres in the Texas High Plains, is expected to produce 68 percent or 703,956 bales of the region's cotton.

"The reduction in cotton bales from last year's 3.8 million bale figure is due to acres taken out of production by spring rain, hail and disease," Gipson said.

In cotton quality, the Texas High Plains will be turning out a crop with length averaging 30-32nds of an inch in all three zones.

"This short length is the result of moisture stress during August, particularly during the first two weeks. Short fibers were expected this year after the stress conditions occurred," Gipson said.

The micronaire, Gipson said, for the southern zone will average 4.1. The middle zone will average 4.3 and the northern zone will average 3.8.

## WT crops team regional winners

WTSU — The West Texas State University Crops judging team has returned with their eighth consecutive win in a regional contest.

The four-member team recently competed in the Southwest Regional Collegiate Crops Contest in Lubbock.

The team placed first in identification and seed analysis and second in commercial grain grading.

Daniel Olson, a Hereford junior, placed third overall. Olson placed fourth in commercial grading and third in identification.

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## Hahn elected head of Cotton, Inc. board

Cotton Incorporated's Board of Directors unanimously elected K. Nicholas Hahn as president and chief executive officer of the marketing and research organization of United States cotton producers. Effective November 1, the appointment was made in conjunction with the retirement of the company's president and chief executive officer, J. Dukes Wooters, Jr.

For the past year, Hahn had served as executive vice president and chief operating officer.

Earlier as vice president of domestic marketing, Hahn, with Wooters, had been responsible for innovative marketing programs that turned-around the U.S. market for cotton, which has been enjoying a resurgence over the past seven years.

Active in the textile industry since 1958, Hahn joined Cotton Incorporated in 1971 as manager of regional offices, a post based in Los Angeles. He resides in Westport, Conn., with his wife Julie. They have three sons and a daughter.

In Hahn's first new position, the former executive vice president said synthetic fiber companies remain "Public Enemy Number 1" for U.S. cotton.

Speaking with farm writers from across the Cotton Belt here at Cotton Incorporated's Raleigh Research Center,

## Potato comments sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department will accept public comments until Nov. 23 on whether to change a program for potato promotion and research.

Donald Kuryloski of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service said Monday that the proposal would authorize an increase in the maximum rate of assessment to pay for the program.

Instead of an assessment of 1 cent per 100 pounds of potatoes, it would be set at 0.5 percent of the past 10-year U.S. average price received by growers, as reported by USDA, he said.

The increase would be intended to offset rising costs of operating the program, Kuryloski said.

Hahn acknowledged the problems facing cotton producers.

"In this time of hardship for producers, it is understandable to be concerned about the economy, prices, interest rates, and the production-related problems of weather, pests and yields."

However, he added that the single greatest threat to cotton growers remains synthetic fiber competition.

"Synthetic fibers have built their business on the backs of the American cotton grower since the early '60s," he said.

"At that time, cotton enjoyed some 80 percent of the total market share. Today, despite cotton's recent comeback at retail, it is still under 40 percent," he added.

To get cotton's rightful share of the textile market back, producers, through Cotton Incorporated, must continue to "work smarter and harder" than the larger, better financed and bigger staffed synthetic fiber manufacturers, Hahn said.

The fact is that despite severe textile recession, cotton is positioned relative to synthetics than it has been for the past 20 years," he said.

Synthetic fiber producers are recognizing cotton's gain with "enormous advertising and promotional campaigns aimed directly at the American cotton grower," he said.

"Cotton has staged a stunning comeback in the retail market-place in America since the mid-1970s," Hahn added. "We have seen our market share at the retail counter jump to close to 40

percent in just the last five years."

Hahn acknowledged that a large percentage of this retail demand for cotton is being met by imports to the U.S. However, many of these imports come from the Far Eastern countries of Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Japan, which are the very same countries that are major purchasers of U.S. cotton.

As head of Cotton Incorporated, Hahn said his major objective will be to help coalesce producers and all segments of the cotton industry in fighting the synthetic fiber competition.

He also said that he anticipated that in 1983 Cotton Incorporated would have its strongest showing in competing with synthetics on behalf of America's producers.

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# Caution urged with use of woodburning stoves

HARTFORD, Conn. — As the leaves start to fall and winter's cold chill draws closer by the day, many Americans are reminded—unpleasantly at that—of their large winter heating bills. As a result, more and more people have turned to alternate forms of heating, but the price paid for savings on fuel bills has been a dramatic increase in the number of residential fires, injuries and deaths.

One of the most popular home heating alternatives is the woodburning stove. Invented by Benjamin Franklin back in the mid-1700s, wood stoves were cited last year as a direct cause in more than

22,000 fires and 800 deaths. These figures are even more dramatic considering that fires and injuries caused by oil and gas heating units are steadily decreasing. In Oregon, for example, the state fire marshal's office reported that in 1982, 87 percent of all heating equipment fires were caused by woodburning stoves.

Despite the risks, scores of Americans are buying and installing woodburning stoves, primarily because they are effective in reducing heating bills. Per unit of heat, wood is less expensive than oil or gas. And unlike a standard fireplace, which tends to heat the air above the outside

chimney, wood stoves are much more efficient in heating rooms where they're located.

**PROPER INSTALLATION A MUST**

"Sixty percent of all woodburning stove fires are caused by faulty installation," commented Donald Mann, Senior Fire Protection Specialist in Aetna Life & Casualty's Engineering Division. "Most people who buy wood stoves are looking to save money on their heating bills, and they don't see the need to pay an expert to come out and install what looks like a simple operation. The cold, hard truth is that people don't realize what they're getting themselves into."

According to Mann, one essential precaution is to have your chimney examined by an expert for cracks, loose masonry and other defects, before installing a wood stove. If you are connecting a stove bought chimney, be sure it has recognized testing laboratory label. If you're connecting the stove to an existing fireplace, you must seal off the chimney below the stove's pipe entry. This will prevent toxic gasses from backing up into the room. Mann said that it is dangerous to connect more than one heating device to a single flue.

Stove owners should follow detailed instructions to be sure that the stove pipe's dimensions and materials are adequate for installation. Ordinarily, Mann explained, the pipe should not pass through a wall or ceiling.

As for hooking a stove pipe to masonry chimney, you'll need to extend the connector through the masonry wall of the chimney to the inner face of the flue liner—but not beyond, and cement it to the masonry with high temperature cement.

Here are some additional tips for stove connections and placement.

Connect the stove pipe as close and straight as possible to the chimney, with connections properly secured.

If the pipe must have curves, limit them to one or two elbows.

If you are going to make the connection through a combustible wall, the pipe must pass through a thimble or collar that will maintain at least

an 18-inch clearance. Make sure there is enough clearance between the stove and the floor, ceiling and walls.

Place the stove on a fireproof base, preferably made of brick, masonry or concrete, at least two inches thick.

Too large a unit is dangerous, so make sure you purchase one that fits your room's heating needs.

Don't place any bookshelves or other combustible objects near the stove.

Mann said that a good idea prior to using your stove is to have it checked by a fire marshal or building inspector to

make sure it meets any city or town ordinances for solid fuel heating units.

**USING YOUR STOVE**

If you have a woodburning stove, Mann emphasized that you should pay close attention to correct use. Never start a fire with flammable fluids like gasoline, kerosene or lighter fluid. Instead, put crumpled newspapers under kindling wood. Once that fire has started, larger logs can be placed in the stove.

"Even if people install them properly, wood stoves are still a fire hazard," Mann said. "Unsafe chimneys, inadequate clearances from combustible items, toxic gas

backups, improper ventilation—all can cause fires and injuries."

Troubles involving wood stoves usually start in the chimney. "Chimney fires are very common because most people don't keep their chimneys clean," he added. "The best thing to do when a chimney fire strikes is to call the fire department first, then close the stove's doors and the damper in the stove pipe. Never throw water on the stove, because that could cause the stove to crack and start a second fire," Mann explained.

Chimney fires start from a build up of creosote, a thick, black, sticky residue, which

ignites by the heat of the fire. Creosote forms from partially burned combustible material, such as newspapers, trash or wood that hasn't been properly seasoned. To avoid a dangerous buildup of creosote in your chimney, have it cleaned at least once a year. Mann also suggested it is wise to "burn your stove hot once a day, for a few minutes." But, don't make this the first fire of the day because a hot fire started in a cold stove could cause cracking.

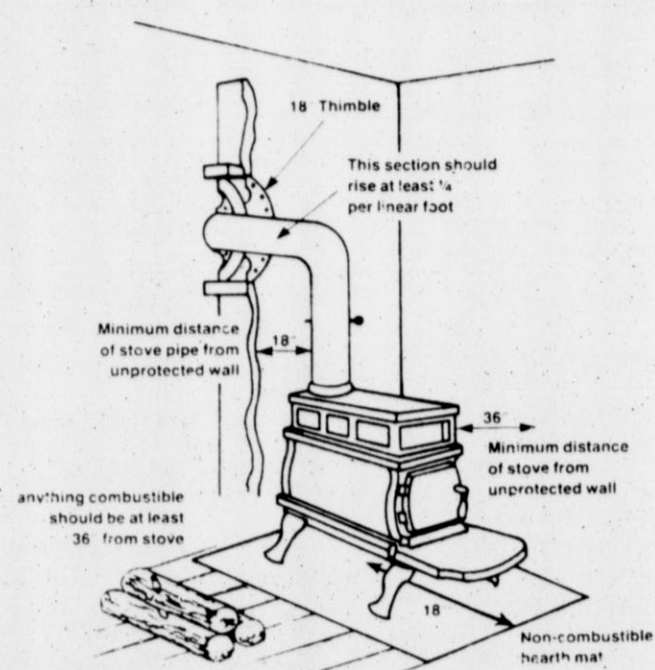
Using the correct wood is another sensible practice that is often overlooked by the wood stove novice. Well

seasoned hardwoods like ironwood, apple, red oak, sugar maple are the most heat efficient and least likely to produce creosote.

**SAFE AND SENSIBLE**

Mann said that it's a good idea for parents to take extra safety precautions, such as placing a barrier around the stove, when children are in the house. "Wood stoves don't 'look' hot to children," he said, "so they need continuous reminders not to go near the stove."

Installed and used correctly, woodburning stoves are an effective way to reduce your fuel bills as well as supplying comfort and warmth for many a winter to come.



## Escapee suspect in 33 murders

FAYETTEVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — An escapee accused of killing a guard with an ax when he broke out of an Illinois prison is suspected in the decade-old murders of 33 men across the country, police said today.

Fayette County Sheriff's Cpl. H.E. Hill said Bruce A. Davis, in his 30s, was scheduled to be extradited today to the Manard Maximum Security Penitentiary in Illinois, from which he escaped Oct. 24.

Hill said Davis claims he murdered 33 men from 1971 to 1973, many times after having homosexual relations with them before shooting them in the head.

Detectives from several states have flown here and are satisfied that Davis is responsible for some murders in their areas that he has described in explicit detail, Hill said.

Davis escaped from the southwestern Illinois prison at Chester after apparently commandeering a car belonging to Joseph Cushman, 52, a foreman at the prison farm, Illinois authorities said.

Cushman, the father of five children, had been killed with

an ax in a storage area outside the walls of the facility where Davis, a native of Toledo, Ohio, was assigned to store tools. Davis was reported missing after an inmate count later that evening.

At the time of his escape, Davis was serving a murder sentence and a concurrent armed robbery term for the killing of a Roman Catholic priest in Chicago in 1971.

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### OPINION POLL

Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court will respond to the voters and taxpayers of our county concerning our portion of the proposed SPECIAL EVENTS CENTER. Our portion would be the auditorium-banquet hall at an estimated cost of \$4 to \$5 million.

We neither support nor oppose the project and the bond issue it would require.

We are asking registered voters to indicate "Yes" or "No" on whether they want us to pursue this issue.

We should point out that operating and maintenance costs would require taxation in addition to bond debt requirements.

PLEASE INDICATE YOUR OPINION IN THIS UNOFFICIAL POLL. MAIL OR RETURN THIS FORM TO: DEAF SMITH COUNTY COURTHOUSE, COUNTY JUDGE'S OFFICE, HEREFORD, TX., 79045.

**YES**  I want the county to pursue this project and call a bond election.

**NO**  I do not want the county to pursue this project and call a bond election.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Voter Reg. No. \_\_\_\_\_

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## New takeover breed emerging

By JAMES PELTZ AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Signal Cos.' proposed acquisition of Wheelabrator-Frye Inc. through a stock swap raised some eyebrows on Wall Street and generated suggestions that a new breed of takeover might be emerging.

At least two merger specialists think not, but for different reasons.

In announcing the \$946 million agreement this past week, Wheelabrator and Signal said their combination calls for an exchange of two Signal shares for each share of Wheelabrator.

The proposal was unusual, and caused a few grumbles, because the market value of two shares of Signal was \$48 when the tentative pact was announced and one share of Wheelabrator was worth \$50.75. Thus, not only were the companies not offering Wheelabrator shareholders a premium for their shares, as is usual in acquisition plans, they were offering them \$2.75 a share less than the market value.

Wheelabrator and Signal were well aware of this, of course. They said investors would realize the benefits of merging two companies with complementary engineering expertise, and the market would bid up the price of Signal's stock by the time shareholders voted on the proposal in February. And, by Friday, the value of two Signal shares had climbed slightly above the value of one Wheelabrator share as Signal's price rose slightly and Wheelabrator's fell.

Nonetheless, the proposal's underlying philosophy seems to contradict that of many recent acquisitions.

In many cases, the acquiring company begins by offering a hefty premium for a target company's shares. In this way they provide current holders of the target company with incentive to either tender or vote their shares in favor of the merger.

Also, it often gives risk arbitrageurs — the Wall Street traders that specialize in profiting from takeover situations — an incentive to aggressively buy shares of the target company with the knowledge that those shares could be bid up to match the price being paid by the suitor.

The price of the suitor's stock, meanwhile, often stabilizes or drops, in part because investors may believe the suitor's short-term earnings will be damaged by the costs needed to make the purchase.

The exact opposite is expected in the Signal-Wheelabrator proposal. There the market is expected to look long term at the merger's benefits and to bid up the price of Signal's shares.

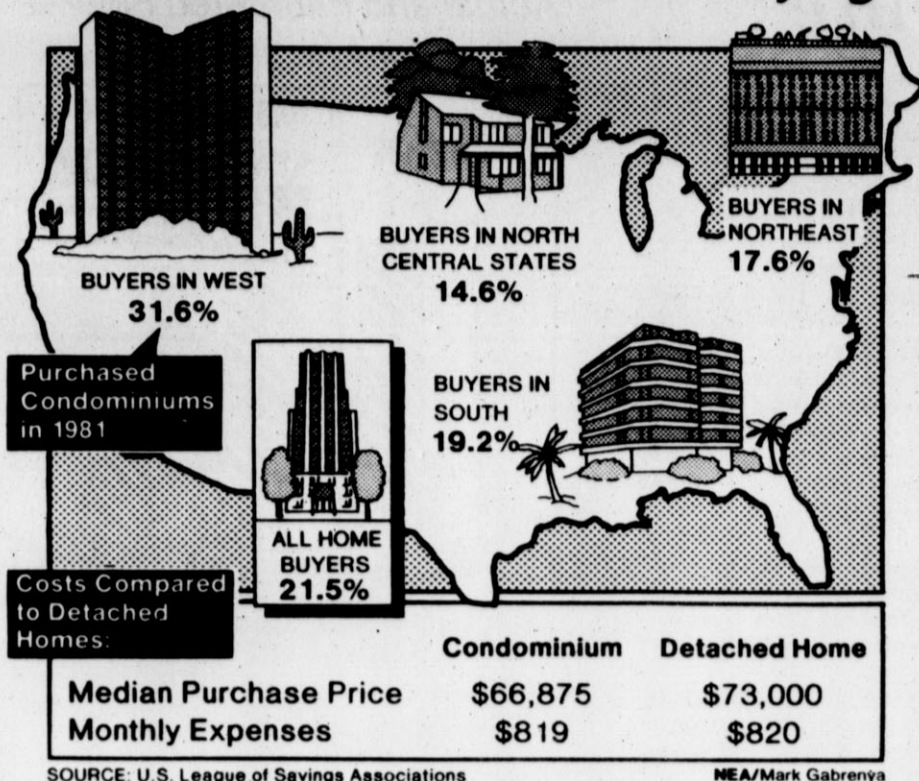
"I am skeptical that this is going to be the wave of the future," says Frank Richardson, the chief mergers and acquisitions executive for the investment firm Bear, Stearns & Co.

"It makes good business sense, but whether or not the shareholders will vote for it, I don't know," he says.

He says mergers valued under \$100 million — which account for most transactions yet get less publicity than those costing much more — "are for the most part very well considered" and executed under the philosophy that the marriage makes good business sense.

## CONDO COUNTRY

Trends in American Home Buying



Faced with record high housing costs and a tight mortgage market, home buyers are turning increasingly to condominiums. The condominium share of the market doubled between 1979 and 1981. Purchase prices and mortgage needs tend to be lower than for single-family detached homes, but homeowner association dues raise monthly carrying expenses to about the same level.

## Legislators facing lots of state funds requests

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The next Legislature will be pressed by the problems of long-range water plans and drunken driving legislation, but requests for state funds also will take a big chunk of the lawmakers' attention, a state representative says.

Legislators will have more requests for state funds than ever when they convene Jan. 11, Rep. Gib Lewis told

members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce on Friday.

Lewis, a Fort Worth Democrat, was one of about 40 legislators questioned by members of the chamber during a two-day pre-legislative conference that began Thursday.

"The distribution of state funds is always one of the main concerns," Lewis said.

"We are going to have to take care of our teachers, and we've got to address the highway situation with more funding. At the same time, we can't neglect our elderly and our citizens in Texas Mental Health-Mental Retardation facilities," he said.

On the drunken driving issue, he said, "There's been a great deal of concern about DWI (driving while intoxicated) laws, and we are seeing the momentum develop."

Because many of the 132 counties in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce depend upon the dwindling Ogallala aquifer for their

water supply, few were surprised by Lewis' renewed emphasis on water planning.

"Without a long-range water program, we in the state can't continue to prosper," he said. "We are seeing more people become aware of that, and I think we will find the financing and have enough clout in the West Texas delegation to get it done."

A. Sam Waldrop, a member of the state highway and public transportation commission, told the group the Highway Department needs \$6 billion to repair the state's roads, which he said are badly deteriorating.

"We are not spending half enough to meet the challenge of protecting our \$100 billion investment in roads. We have the biggest backlog in rehabilitation that we've ever had," Waldrop said.

The "tailorbird" of Asia uses its bill as a needle and sews grass, thread or bits of fiber into a sack to make a nest for its young.

## Exec's body located; more questions raised

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — The disappearance of a former Braniff International executive was a mystery. But the discovery of his body in a rural pasture in East Texas has only raised more questions, officials say.

A ranch foreman rounding up stray cows Friday stumbled upon the decomposed body of Edson Emerson Beckwith, 51, reported missing almost a month ago.

"We don't have any leads at all right now," said Hopkins County Sheriff J.A. Tittle. "Naturally, I feel there was foul play."

"What we would like to do is establish a motive that would lead us to the killer — if that's what happened," he said. "But we need to establish a motive. Why was he killed — if he was killed?"

Beckwith was reported missing by his wife, Jane, on Oct. 14 after he failed to return home from an East Texas business meeting.

His fully clothed body was discovered about 11:30 a.m. Friday, and a wallet in a pocket had a driver's license and credit cards registered to Beckwith, said Hopkins County sheriff's deputy R.H. Shackelford.

"We just can't speculate how long he might have been laying in that pasture," Shackelford said. "We can't even speculate how he might have died."

The pasture is about four miles northwest of Sulphur Springs, about five miles from where Beckwith's car was found abandoned along a highway Oct. 15, Shackelford said.

The body was found in the middle of the pasture, about three miles from a busy state highway, he said.

J.P. Smith, foreman of the A.K. Gillis & Sons Ranch of Sulphur Springs, said buzzards drew his attention towards the body.

"We've got a pasture over there, just past the road," Smith told The Dallas Morning News. "There was some logs on a fence row, and I went down to look. I looked to the right, and saw some buzzards coming up."

Smith said he investigated and found the body, lying face up.

The body was taken to the

Dallas County Medical Examiners office Friday afternoon, but a spokesman there refused comment. The office planned an autopsy today.

The Texas Rangers had treated the disappearance as a missing persons case, but Beckwith's wife, Jane, organized search parties and has said she was sure foul play was involved.

"He's always been most prompt," she said shortly after he disappeared. "He is a most precise man, a meticulous man."

Receipts showed Beckwith,

a financial consultant, bought gas in Caddo Mills, about 40 miles from Brashear, where his car eventually was found. Brashear is not on the way west back to Dallas.

"Somebody else must have driven back east," Mrs. Beckwith has said. "They say there is no evidence of foul play, but obviously something went on."

Beckwith left Braniff as senior vice president of finance in March of 1981, shortly after president and chairman Harding Lawrence resigned.

## Woman awarded \$1.05 million

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — An Arlington woman was awarded \$1.05 million after a jury found an apartment complex liable for the woman's rape and stabbing because a sliding-glass door lock was improperly repaired.

The Fort Worth jury deliberated 6½ hours Friday before awarding the 20-year-old woman the damage settlement, agreeing that the apartment management was negligent when it covered a small hole in the door with a metal plate.

Police said the woman's attacker, who was convicted of aggravated rape and later stabbed to death in his prison cell, pried the metal covering off the door with a screwdriver and gained access to the lock.

The woman's attorney, Tony Robertson, said the

jury's award "is going to tell apartment owners, 'You better be conscious of the security of your tenants.'"

After crying and hugging her mother, the rape victim, who was stabbed 12 times before the attacker tried to electrocute her with an appliance cord, said she was happy with the verdict.

"I'm just very pleased," she said. "The jury did what they have to do."

Attorneys for Clara-Vista Apartments and the president of the parent company, Horn Companies of Dallas, declined comment on the ruling and on whether an appeal would be filed.

The woman testified Wednesday that her attacker, 22-year-old Julian Tamez Jr., awoke her at 3 a.m. on Dec. 23, 1980, raped her, stabbed her repeatedly and tried to kill her by electrocution.

## Prosecutors rest case, Harrelson defense begins

By MACK SISK Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The defense has begun setting the stage to call alibi witnesses in an effort to show Charles V. Harrelson was 270 miles away in Dallas at the same time prosecutors contend he was in San Antonio assassinating a federal judge.

Harrelson, 44, probably will take the stand himself next week to counter 83 witnesses and 100 pieces of evidence the prosecution alleges shows Harrelson stalked and murdered U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. for a \$250,000 fee.

Prosecutors rested their case Friday on the 24th day of testimony, saying they were satisfied they had convinced the jury of Harrelson's guilt.

The government contends convicted narcotics trafficker Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, 39, had Wood murdered to prevent the judge from presiding at Chagra's 1979 trial. Chagra will be tried for murder later.

On trial with Harrelson are his wife, Jo Ann Starr, 41, and Chagra's wife, Elizabeth, 28. Mrs. Harrelson is charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice and Mrs. Chagra is charged with conspiracy to murder and to obstruct justice.

Their respective attorneys, Charles Campion and Warren Burnett, indicated they could

present their defenses in three days combined, but Sharpe said he might call as many as 50 witnesses on Harrelson's behalf.

Jurors are not expected to begin deliberations for another two weeks.

Among Harrelson's alibi witnesses are four bank employees, a barber, a security alarm salesman and a doorman who already have told a private investigator they saw Harrelson in Dallas on May 29, 1979, the day Wood was shot outside his San Antonio townhome.

Key government witness Joseph Chagra, an El Paso attorney and brother of Jimmy Chagra, testified that Harrelson told him he shot Wood, then drove to Dallas on the same day.

Sharpe on Friday called Dallas private investigator Kenneth Presley, who took statements from the seven witnesses for Harrelson's former attorney, Charles

Tessmer of Dallas.

However, the government beat Sharpe to the punch earlier in the trial by calling nightclub operator Billy T. Dyer, who told the jury that he lied when he gave Harrelson an alibi for the exact time Wood was shot.

Dyer had signed a statement at Tessmer's office saying he was with the Harrelsons at their Dallas apartment when a television bulletin reported Wood had been murdered in San Antonio.

But when called by the prosecution, he admitted he lied and testified Harrelson suggested he fabricate a story about going by the Harrelson apartment the day of the killing.

The flamboyant Harrelson mouthed to reporters in the courtroom shortly before his attorney began Friday that "We're going to dazzle them with our footwork," but Sharpe got off to a slow start.



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# Texas' most powerful women comprise unlikely foursome

One is the unlikely winner in big city politics, another the iron-willed chairman of a metropolitan newspaper. The third once was a U.S. ambassador and the last the widow of an American president.

They are independent, self-assured and — according to an Associated Press survey — the four most powerful women in Texas.

To the casual observer Houston Post Editor and Chairman of the Board Oveta Culp Hobby, former ambassador to Great Britain Anne Armstrong, Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire and Lady Bird Johnson may seem an unlikely foursome politically and socially.

But many of the 168 Texans of influence and position who were asked to vote in the AP survey thought the women shared at least one distinction — the innate ability to wield extraordinary power.

"If I had to define power, I really couldn't," said Mrs. Hobby, 77. "Power is a word people perceive in many different ways. The world is full of powerful people who render a great service to society in education, public service, health, but we never hear of them."

Mrs. Hobby is the matriarch of one of Texas' most politically prominent families, her late husband was a Texas governor and her son just won a fourth term as lieutenant governor.

She commanded the Women's Army Corps during World War II and later President Dwight Eisenhower appointed her the first Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Now she oversees the state's second-largest newspaper as well as a corporation that owns radio and television stations.

"She is the chief executive

officer in every sense of the word," said James Crowther, the Post's executive vice president and general counsel. "She gives us a dimension we otherwise would not have."

"She has great warmth, concern for people and a fine mind. Maybe more important, she has a sense of justice of what's right. She asserts herself and makes intelligent decisions," Crowther said.

Mrs. Johnson, the active 69-year-old widow of President Lyndon Johnson, runs radio stations and a cable television business and sits on editorial, educational and bank boards. Last year she actively campaigned for her son-in-law, Charles S. Robb, in his successful bid for the Virginia governorship and directed the renovation of the LBJ Library in Austin.

"As the wife of a major world leader, she really never had the opportunity for a role apart from her husband. But she accepted the role with dignity and she carried her abilities to the four corners of the country. She became a voice that is listened to and a person whose advice is often sought," said former Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, a long-time Johnson family friend.

Mrs. Armstrong, 54, divides her time between the family ranch in South Texas and her duties in Washington. She served as counselor on the White House staffs of former presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford and was former ambassador to the Court of St. James's. She also was co-chairman of the Republican National Committee with U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and has been considered a contender for

the vice presidential nomination.

"She married into a family rich in the traditions of Texas and that automatically opened doors. But once she made the contacts, she knew what to do. She worked her way up, she paid her dues and she made high marks," said Tony Bonilla, a Corpus Christi attorney and president of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

"She could probably pick up her phone and summon the most influential people to her ranch. And when a person has that kind of stroke, that's pretty powerful," Bonilla said.

The newcomer to the elite group is Mrs. Whitmire, 36, the first woman ever elected to a city office in Houston. In 1977, she took over the controller's office and established herself as a fiscal watchdog over what she considered a spendthrift administration. Four years later, she stunned the city's Old Guard by becoming the city's first woman mayor.

"When I ran for office in 1977 there had not been any women ever elected to anything in terms of city offices in Houston," said Mrs. Whitmire.

"When I would go and talk to people about supporting my campaign, I would tell them about my qualifications and what I wanted to do and they would say, 'Well, that's nice, and you're well-qualified and you have a good plan and a good platform. But we really can't support you because we really need to support someone who has a chance to win.'"

"And obviously since there has never been a woman to win any election in Houston, Texas, in the entire history of the city, there's not much chance you're going to win," Mrs. Whitmire said.

Four years after she won her no-chance race for city controller, Mrs. Whitmire convinced voters Houston needed a spunky, no-nonsense accountant — not a good old boy — to harness crime problems, pollution, traffic jams and other problems threatening the city's explosive growth.

She whipped two-term incumbent Mayor Jim McConn and then knocked off Harris County Sheriff Jack Heard in a runoff to become mayor.

McConn now agrees that Her Honor, the Mayor, should be considered one of the most powerful people in Texas.

"It's an awesome job, not only because of the size of the city but the image surrounding it," McConn said. "She represents about 1.8 million people and she'll carry a lot of clout in the state Legislature. Politicians are very aware of numbers and money, and they don't need calculators for either."

Mrs. Hobby, long before it was fashionable, held the firm conviction women should be accepted as heads of private business or government agencies.

"The day will come when the woman executive is accepted as casually as her

male counter. It must come. Society, for its own good, must use the brainpower that now lays dormant," she once said.

"There's been some progress, she said, but "it's not up to potential."

Since Mrs. Hobby and Mrs. Johnson left Washington, Mrs. Armstrong probably carried more clout in that power-conscious city than any other Texas woman.

She was given a variety of assignments under Presidents Ford and Nixon including chief presidential adviser for women's activities, liaison for Spanish-speaking people and a member of the Domestic Council.

Now, in the Reagan administration, she serves as chairman of the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, which provides the president with independent, outside evaluation on intelligence issues.

"Anne has carried her abilities, her energy and willingness to work not only throughout Texas but to the four corners of the nation," Jaworski said.

"She is dignified, intelligent, well-educated and well-informed. Her husband (Tobin Armstrong) is a well-known businessman and rancher, but she's been able to do a lot of things on her own," Jaworski said.

Bonilla agrees with Jaworski, but questioned her appointment as liaison for Spanish-speaking people.

"She is familiar with the Hispanic community and she has a great deal of compassion for the people. Unfortunately I think she was miscast for the role," Bonilla said. "There is a difference between having compassion and understanding. She didn't have the understanding ... a grasp of the problems of the Hispanic community."

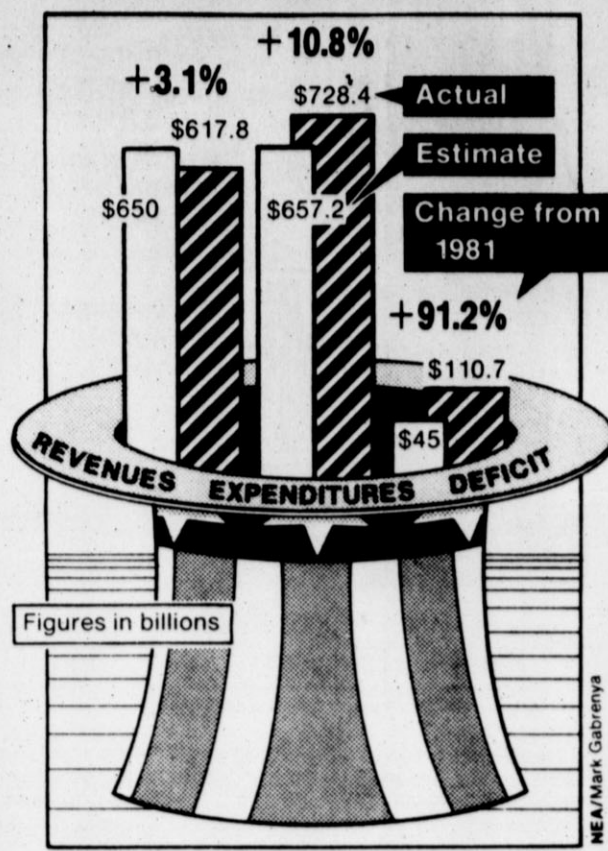
"I think she was more suited for her role as ambassador to the Court of St. James's," continued Bonilla. "It was more in her line of style and intellect."

Bonilla said Mrs. Armstrong's shortcoming is her failure to keep in touch with the "grass roots people."

"She has the capacity to be president of the United States," he said, "but she isolates herself from those of us who could help her get there."

# THE BUDGET REVISITED

Actual and Estimated Figures for Fiscal 1982



FIGURES IN BILLIONS SOURCE: Office of Management and Budget

The 1982 fiscal year, which closed Sept. 30 and was the Reagan administration's first full year, was a record-setter in all respects. Total revenues were up 3.1 percent over 1981, but some \$33 billion short of the original budget estimate. Actual expenditures, up 10.8 percent, were \$71 billion more than budgeted. The result was a deficit almost double 1981's and more than twice as large as budgeted. The \$110.7 billion in federal red ink set a new record, topping the previous high of \$66.4 billion in fiscal 1976.

# Brooks' success amazing

HERTFORDSHIRE, England (AP) — Out in the lush England countryside, director Joseph Brooks surveyed the clearing horizon and decreed his film company would not have to move to Spain after all.

There would be sufficient sun to finish a movie blessed by British skies and British stars.

The stars are two of England's national treasures — Sir Ralph Richardson and Sir John Gielgud. The film is "Invitation to the Wedding," which has kept tongues wagging in London — about an hour's drive from the countryside location.

It seems no one can believe that Brooks, a thoroughly American producer-director, nabbed the two knights of the British screen for their first co-starring roles ever.

Brooks himself is dazzled by the feat.

"Some say Sir Ralph will

get an Oscar for his performance," exulted Brooks. "He's so spectacular in this film."

"I wanted the best, the very best," Brooks said of his quest for the two stars. "They each got paid a lot of money, an enormous hunk of money."

But this is the movie on which Joe Brooks finally has money to spend — \$10 million to be exact — profits from his Cinderella movie of 1977, "You Light Up My Life."

That film, rebuffed by top studios, was made by Brooks, a former New York commercial maker and composer, on a shoestring \$1 million budget. It stunned the movie establishment by earning more than \$20 million, including profits from the Academy Award-winning title song, written by Brooks and performed by Debby Boone.

For the 44-year-old Brooks,

# Bradshaw may challenge again

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Republican Jim Bradshaw, runnerup for a congressional seat for the second time in as many elections, says he may challenge Democrat Tom Vandergriff again in 1984.

Bradshaw, former mayor pro-tem of Fort Worth, conceded to Vandergriff on Friday afternoon, 10 days after the Nov. 2 election.

A recount of votes in the 26th Congressional district — completed Friday — verified the slim victory for Vandergriff, a former Arlington mayor.

Vandergriff finished with a margin of 351 votes out of more than 139,000 ballots in the district, which covers southeast Fort Worth and most of the area between Fort Worth and Dallas.

Bradshaw said he felt the large Democratic turnout attracted by several contested statewide races contributed to his defeat, and he indicated he plans to consider seriously the idea of running against Vandergriff in two years.

The unofficial total showed Vandergriff with 69,795 votes and Bradshaw with 69,444. Tarrant County results already are official, and county commissioners plan to canvass the votes in the remaining counties next week.

Vandergriff picked up two votes and Bradshaw gained seven votes in the Cooke

County recount. Each candidate gained 17 votes in Denton County, while in Collin County, Bradshaw lost one and Vandergriff lost two. In Tarrant County, Vandergriff gained 203 votes and Bradshaw lost 32.

"I'm elated the victory has been confirmed," Vandergriff said Friday afternoon after getting results from Cooke County, the last county to complete its recount.

Bradshaw requested the recounts last week when returns showed him trailing Vandergriff by only 122 votes. But recounts in Tarrant, Collin, Denton and Cooke counties increased Vandergriff's lead.

"I have felt since last Wednesday after the election that nothing would change, but I certainly understand why Mr. Bradshaw wanted a recount. I'm pleased the recount confirmed the victory even though there were so few votes difference," Vandergriff said.

Late on election night, with all except the absentee ballots counted, Bradshaw had led by a few hundred votes, but the absentee votes sent Vandergriff into a lead that he held onto throughout the recount process.

Bradshaw noted smaller vote totals in Collin County than expected, and called for a recount.

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## Feds approve liquor in plastic containers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers may soon find their favorite gin, whiskey or bourbon in plastic bottles because a federal agency has decided the containers pose no cancer threat when filled with liquor.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said Friday that liquor can be marketed in the same type of containers used for soft drinks since 1973.

Acting Director Stephen Higgins said he accepted Food and Drug Administration findings that plastic made of polyethylene terephthalate (PET) is safe.

An environmental group and the glass bottling industry contended the safety of PET was not proved in laboratory tests conducted to determine whether its components caused cancer.

"We're satisfied there's no problem," Higgins said in an interview. "If we had reason to feel otherwise, we would not have approved it."

Major distillers said they're interested in changing from glass to plastic on some brands, although they provided no timetable.

"We will weigh options on a brand-by-brand basis," said Candace Kessel, manager of communications for the Brown-Forman Distillers Corp. in Louisville, Ky., makers of Jack Daniels, Southern Comfort and other brands.

"Plastic lowers the cost of distribution because of lighter weight. The airlines are fairly eager to see plastic approved because of weight."

Ms. Kessel said consumers accepted plastic bottles when they were permitted by federal regulators between 1969 and 1973.

Those containers, made with polyvinyl chloride, were ordered off the shelves by the alcohol bureau in 1973 after tests showed suspected carcinogens from the plastic "migrated" into the liquor.

Spokesmen for several other distillers said they were very interested in marketing their products in plastic containers.

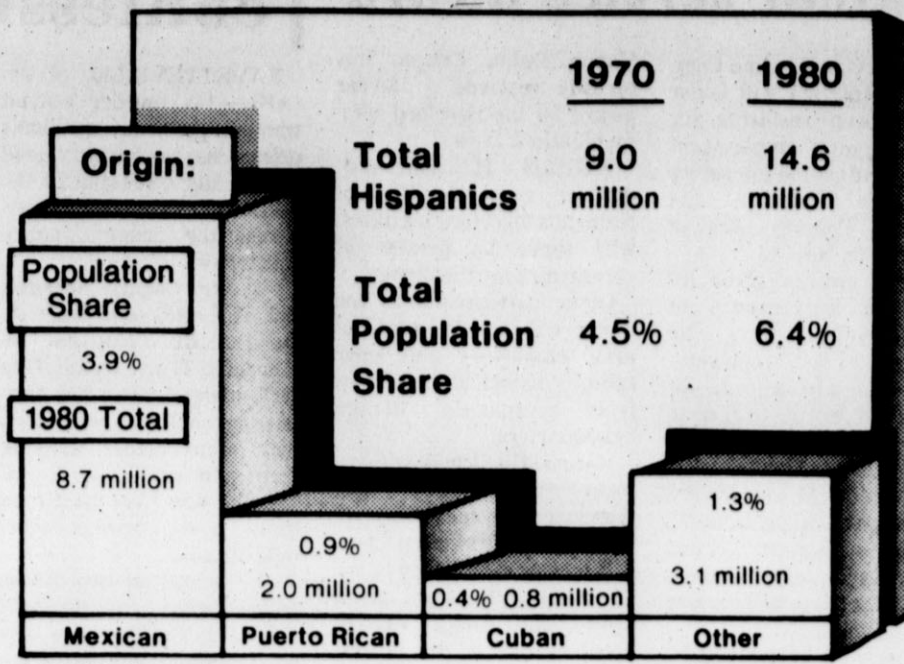
The National Resources Defense Council, an environmental group, disputes the safety of PET containers and has the support of the glass industry's organization — the Glass Packaging Institute.

NRDC scientists concluded the safety of PET could not be verified after analyzing the results of laboratory tests.

The glassmakers unsuccessfully sought to stop the alcohol bureau from approving the PET bottles by asking for a temporary restraining order in U.S. District Court.

Judge Norma Holloway Johnson, in turning down the request, concluded otherwise.

## ESTADOS UNIDOS The Growing Hispanic Population



The increase of population during the 1970-80 decade has made the United States the seventh largest Hispanic nation in the world. Of the major groups within the Hispanic community, the Mexican increased most rapidly, accounting for almost 60 percent of the Hispanic total in the 1980 census. While the greatest Hispanic concentrations are in a few states — Texas, California and New York — there is noticeably increased mobility with Midwestern states now counting large resident populations.

## Stockman urges rejection of Department's plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Budget Director David A. Stockman is urging President Reagan to reject a Transportation Department plan for rebuilding the nation's aging highways and bridges with an increase in gasoline taxes, sources say.

Stockman, who successfully lobbied within the administration for higher taxes earlier this year, may be on the losing side this time around.

Reagan said Thursday that he is giving the reconstruction program "deep thought," and White House aides said the president seems to be leaning in favor of the \$5.3 billion-a-year project, which would also create public service jobs.

Administration sources said Friday that Stockman, who has had considerable influence on White House economic policy, is the only top administration official known to be actively opposed to the plan promoted by Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said

Stockman and Lewis argued their cases earlier in the week before the president, who deferred a decision.

Lewis wants to double the federal tax on gasoline, from 4 cents to 8 cents a gallon, and to increase levies on heavy trucks. The money would be used to repair roads, bridges and other transportation systems.

Reagan rejected the plan last spring, but told Lewis to resubmit it this fall.

The proposal is particularly attractive now because it would create 320,000 jobs, according to Transportation Department estimates.

Although the administration is playing down the job-creating aspects, the employment possibilities are a key selling point for congressional Republicans and Democrats, who are clamoring for some new federal jobs program to combat unemployment. The jobless rate now stands at 10.4 percent, the highest since 1940.

Stockman, who had been an early and vocal backer of the

tax increase bill Reagan reluctantly endorsed last summer, is opposing the Lewis plan on grounds it would make the federal government permanently responsible for repairs that now are handled by states and local governments.

One budget office official said Stockman believes the federal responsibility should be limited mainly to the upkeep of the interstate highway system, which is financed out of the Highway Trust Fund. The fund collects about \$8 billion a year from federal taxes on gasoline, tires, trucks and other sources.

"Fame and tranquility can never be bedfellows." Montaigne

## Panel to study Social Security problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel appointed to study Social Security's financial problems is winding up three days of meetings with Republican Sen. Bob Dole predicting the group will not reach agreement on specific solutions for the old age fund.

Despite Dole's pessimism, two Democrats on the commission appointed by President Reagan were hopeful that the 15-member group would come up with some recommendations for bailing the system out of trouble.

"There is some evidence that the polarization is beginning to break," Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House aging committee, said Friday. "It may well be that we'll find some common ground."

And Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said: "I think there are 10 votes in the middle for a package which would substantially do the job."

Alan Greenspan, the economist who chairs the commission, said the panel's work will not be finished when the three-day decision-making meeting ends today.

But he promised it will meet its deadline of reporting to Reagan and Congress by Dec. 31. The panel is charged with making recommendations for Social Security.

Dole, a Kansas who also heads the Senate Finance Committee, said: "I guess we're not going to make specific recommendations. ... We can't seem to find that mix."

Earlier, the commission agreed that Social Security should try to come up with between \$150 billion and \$200 billion by 1990. Dole said the fact that the panel reached agreement on the size of the problem was in itself an accomplishment.

Dole also praised Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which will draft Social Security legisla-

tion, for a letter urging members of Congress to "keep your powder dry" and not rule out any solution.

But Democratic and Republican members of the commission were still dancing around one another, with each side skittish about saying exactly how far it would go in trying to effect a compromise. Though there was little sign of agreement on specifics in the public sessions, members and their staffs were also meeting privately in efforts to avoid a stalemate.

The panel did endorse on Friday the idea of changing the system's cost-of-living

formula so benefit increases for retirees would not have to keep up with inflation. But the members left up in the air the questions of how to adjust the formula or when.

The members also agreed unanimously on the need for some kind of fail-safe mechanism to enable the system to pay benefits even during an economic calamity.

And a large majority spoke in favor of bringing federal workers into the Social Security system.

But in no case did they agree on any specific recommendations.

## \$61 billion in work needed, study finds

HOUSTON (AP) — The Legislature will have to nearly double funding for the Texas Highway Department in the next two decades to repair and maintain long-ignored roads, bridges and intracoastal waterways, a report filed by the governor's office says.

The report, which sprang from Gov. Bill Clements' Year 2000 study, concluded that Texas must spend \$61 billion on the construction work in the next 20 years.

Mark Yancey, assistant engineer-director of the Texas Highway Department, said the state's highway system was not designed to meet current traffic demands and is deteriorating rapidly.

The report concluded that during the next 20 years about \$8.5 billion will be needed for highway maintenance, \$8.5 billion for rehabilitation and \$40.5 billion for construction.

Public transportation projects will cost \$673.9 million, with auxiliary operations adding another \$1.4 billion and administration functions \$1.3 billion, the report said.

To provide the funds, the state Legislature will have to nearly double the department's annual budget. During the 1982 fiscal year, which ended Aug. 31, the department's budget totaled about \$1.8 billion.



## HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Doctor gave apt advice

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have high blood pressure and have been taking a diuretic for many years. I never add salt to my food and my wife is careful to use as little salt as possible in her cooking. Otherwise I eat normally.

In one of your columns you said, "If you drink enough water, the salt you don't need will be filtered out by your kidneys." I asked my doctor if I would have to take the diuretic the rest of my life (I'm 71) and why I couldn't just drink a lot of water. He said water doesn't remove the salt. May I have your comment on this?

DEAR READER — You are mixing apples and oranges. My comment refers to the normal healthy individual who consumes a reasonable amount of salt in a standard diet. Your doctor's comments referred to you as an individual and you have a specific medical problem which alters the way your body functions. Both statements are correct.

The body can control the amount of sodium-salt it retains within limits. The sodium elimination from your kidneys is controlled by hormones, mainly aldosterone and some effects from cortisol, which are formed by your adrenal glands. These hormones act on your kidneys to help regulate salt elimination in your urine.

If a normal person con-

sumes excess sodium-salt, water will be drawn out of his cells to dilute the salt content in the blood and the kidneys will eliminate the water and salt slowly. The kidney can only increase the concentration of sodium it eliminates in the urine within narrow limits. As you lose water from your body cells to dilute the salt in your blood and fluids outside your cells, your cells would become dehydrated. This can cause serious problems.

Obviously, if you drank plain water in sufficient amounts you would not need to draw water from your cells. The volume of your blood and water outside your cells would expand. In your case that would tend to increase your blood pressure. But in a normal person that excess water intake would enable the normal kidney to slowly eliminate the excess sodium you took in.

If you lose too much salt from sweating, diarrhea or other diseases your kidney will try to conserve salt. The urine will contain little or no chloride from sodium chloride. Excess water will be eliminated from the blood at first to try to maintain a healthy concentration of salt. This leads to a small blood volume and it can lead to shock and kidney shut down. The remedy is simply to give the person salt. In such extreme conditions it is often given intravenously. The recovery is almost miraculous and rapid.

# Gifts

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# A Public Service Announcement about over-the-counter medicines.

from  
**Dr. Arthur H. Hayes**  
Commissioner,  
U.S. Food & Drug Administration

In recent days, we've all been shocked by criminal tampering with the medicines on our store shelves. Innocent products like Tylenol—products that are intended to help—have been used to hurt.

Government and industry are working together to provide packaging to lessen the chances that this sort of thing will happen again—either to the people of Chicago or to people anywhere in the country.

But we can't guarantee protection against everything that a sick mind might think of. You must help. When you buy medicines—or any product—be sure boxes are not opened or damaged. Look at seals or wrappings to make certain



they're not torn. And, when you get home, check the product inside the package for signs of tampering. And alert your children to this problem, too.

We don't have to do without any of the medicines that make our lives more comfortable. But we can use a little extra care. That's a good rule anytime.

Presented as a public service by the Food and Drug Administration.



## CTA Closeup

Tricia Sims has something to say.

It's that "kids have a lot to say."

"We all need to: Stop, look and listen to them. We need to help them feel secure and build positive self-images."

In her second year teaching third grade at Northwest, Mrs. Sims formerly taught music 3½ years there. She



TRICIA SIMS

has taught private piano for 10 years.

The Classroom Teachers Association treasurer believes that each teacher has a responsibility each year to prepare a student for the adult world.

"Students need to know that despite social and economical problems, the world is not all bad," she says.

Mrs. Sims, a Brownfield High graduate, obtained her B.S. in education with a music concentration from West Texas State University after two years at Texas Tech University.

She is a member of La Madre Mia Study Club, First Baptist Church and Whiteface Booster Club.

Spare time between school, clubs and family (husband Wayne, and daughters Natalie and Krystal) is used for reading, sewing, walking and craft projects.



J.W. SOUTHWARD

### BARBS

Phil Pastoret

An optimist is a person who expects to make a killing by vending videocassettes of the recent vote-for-me home tube commercials.

It's not only unwise — it's nearly impossible — to talk down to kids these days, considering their size.



Look at it this way: So you didn't make the team at work. Think how much fun it will be to kibitz when it blows the game.

Remember when the trial size of a product wasn't the one that brought on a lawsuit? (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### The World Almanac®



Match each of the following artists with his major theme:

- (1.) George Wesley Bellows (2.) George Catlin (3.) John Singer Sargent (4.) Winslow Homer (5.) Frederick Remington
- (a) seascapes (b) sports (c) portraits (d) American Indians (e) American West

### ANSWERS

1. b 2. d 3. c 4. a 5. e

## Hereford man to get 35-year service award

Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America will honor several area residents for their long-term employment service and on-the-job safety during a dinner at the Muleshoe Country Club in Muleshoe on Nov. 18.

Service awards, given for five-year increments of employment, will be presented to five employees. The evening's top awards—for 35 years of service—will go to George Mundhenke of Morton and James W. Southward of Hereford. A 30-year award will be given to William W. Folkerts of Borger. Alfredo Tuerina and Jerry Tisdale, both of Hereford, will receive 10-year awards.

Three work crews will be presented safety achievement awards. Supervisors Mundhenke and Folkerts will each accept one-year awards for the Goodland and Hereford district crews, respectively. Supervisor

Vance Dake, Fritch, has already received a 13-year award for the Hereford communications crew.

William H. Burford, district superintendent of Natural's Hereford facilities, will serve as master of ceremonies for the dinner.

Other participants at the dinner will include additional area employees and their spouses, as well as executives from company's Chicago headquarters. Natural Gas Pipeline Company, the interstate gas transmission subsidiary of Chicago-based MidCon Corp. and a corporate citizen of the Morton and Hereford areas since the early 1930's, operates one of the largest natural gas pipeline systems in the United States. Through its 12,500-mile pipeline network, the company supplies gas to 49 distribution companies and municipalities serving 12 million consumers

## Escaped murder convict confesses to 33 slayings

FAYETTEVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — A murder convict who escaped from an Illinois prison, leaving behind a dead guard, has confessed to the decade-old slayings of 33 men across the country, police said today.

Fayette County Sheriff's Cpl. H.E. Hill said Bruce A. Davis, 34, claims he murdered 33 men from 1971 to 1973, many times after having homosexual relations with them before shooting them in the head.

Authorities have confirmed that 12 of the slayings occurred, Hill said.

"He wrote on two of the bodies 'death to all queers,'" Hill said. The message was written with a felt pen on the victims' buttocks, he said.

"I know this sounds like a Halloween movie, but it's true," Hill said.

Detectives from many areas, including Los Angeles,

New York, Virginia, New Jersey, Florida and Kentucky, flew to West Virginia to interview Davis, Hill said.

None of the states has filed charges against Davis, Hill said.

"All of the detectives were satisfied that the cases they're checking on that he's the actual one and I guess they'll charge him," Hill said.

After Davis was arrested Oct. 31 in Smithers, where he was suspected of tampering with an automobile, a sheriff's deputy won his confidence. "He just started talking. And he's been giving statements to the officer ever since," Hill said.

The confessions began Nov. 6, Hill said.

"The facts he gave we relayed to cities like Los Angeles. Detectives came in and saw that he knew aspects

of the crimes that no one would know about except the person that committed the crime," he said.

Davis was scheduled to be extradited today to the Manard Maximum Security Penitentiary in Illinois, from which he escaped Oct. 24.

He escaped from the southwestern Illinois prison after apparently commandeering a car belonging to Joseph Cushman, 52, a foreman at the prison farm, Illinois authorities said.

The Buddy Poppies, which will be offered to you on the streets soon, are sold by volunteers. All proceeds will go to the relief and welfare of the needy veteran, his widow and orphans.

The speed of sound is generally placed at 1,908 feet per second at sea level at 32 degrees F



The world's first, third and sixth-tallest trees are located in Tall Trees Grove in Redwood National Park, California. The tallest is 367.8 feet.

## Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



### RESEARCH FOR THE FUTURE

AUSTIN — Our Senate Agriculture Subcommittee, of which I am chairman, has been studying the effect of agricultural research and the state's role in this research. We have reached some conclusions.

First of all, we have found agricultural research to be an important aspect of farming and ranching that can benefit nearly every sector of the agricultural community. However, it is often overlooked.

For example, Texas ranks 30th out of the top 35 agricultural states and last of the Southern states in agricultural research funding. We pay about 0.35 percent of the state's total farm cash receipts for research. Adjusted for inflation, the amount the state spends for research has not increased in 15 years.

This lack of funds causes problems. For one thing, the Texas A&M Research and Education Center needs more money for salaries to attract and keep the best people in the field. The size of Texas requires a great deal of travel for Research and Education Center employees. While travel costs are up about 150 percent in the last ten years, travel budgets for the Center only have increased 20 percent.

The Center also could use more money for general maintenance funds and money to install a statewide computer system.

Research in other fields, such as electronics, has been booming for years and really has paid off. We need a corresponding boom in agricultural research, particularly here in Texas.

The benefits of increased activity in this field could be great. We could cut the cost of crop production by improving water conservation, or developing practical alternative fuels. Production research also could be valuable.

Marketing is a product of research that many times is overlooked, but we need to give it the attention it deserves. Improved marketing means a greater demand for our products, so we want to support funds for marketing research when the Legislature meets again in January.

Research means progress, but the basic point of progress is that it almost always

costs money to find something that will make money or save money. That is the point we have reached with agricultural research.

The Agricultural Subcommittee has decided research deserves state support, and we agree with that decision. We hope you agree also, and we would like to hear your thoughts about the state's role in this field. Please write Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711, and tell us your opinion.



### COUNTRY HOME

5 bedroom, 2 bath home with small basement. Home and 80 acres less than 6 miles from town. The farm includes a Center Pivot Sprinkler System. Reasonably priced.



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3 bedroom, 2 bath built by Richard Burch. This lovely home includes all the kitchen built-ins, fireplace and refrigerated air. Priced under \$50,000.

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½ Section Northeast of Hereford. This farm has 2 Center Pivot Sprinklers and 3 irrigation wells. Priced at \$675 per acre.

Approximately 800 acres of dryland close to town. Call for details!

Owner will finance One Section of land Northwest of Hereford. Priced at \$575 per acre.

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Spend your holidays in this beauty. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining room, game room, enclosed sun porch, beautifully landscaped... Custom built and worth the money!!! \$115,000.00

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Custom and beautiful decor, formal dining-room enhances the entry of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on quite Cherokee Street. Only 2 blocks from elementary school. \$54,500.

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Extra large 4 bedroom two bath with den and large play room. Located at 127 Mimosa.. \$85,900

Very nice 3 bedroom and one bath. Assume \$14,000 loan. Located at 1001 Union and priced at \$24,500.

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Exceptionally nice 2 bedroom home with approximately 1200 sq. ft. in living area. Just right for small family or buyers first home. 425 Avenue J.

Excellent commercial property. Approximately 12 acres. Nice house and several outbuildings on Hy 385 just south of railroad overpass.

CUSTOM BUILT HOME  
In Denton Park, 3 years old, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage with shop & storage bldg. All doors & kitchen cabinets beautifully done. Call us for details and appointment to show.

Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom 2 bath on Juniper. Has 4th isolated bedroom and bath and den area.

COUNTRY PROPERTY .. Three bedroom house with large horse barn and corrals. 2.34 acres one mile south of Hereford on Hwy 385. Can assume present loan or secure new VA, FHA or conventional loan. Seller has limit on discount points. Price \$58,900.00

3 bedroom, 1½ bath, very nice house located at 422 Avenue G. Price is \$32,500 and 8 percent FHA loan can be assumed.

Be sure to see this one... Three bedrooms, two bath, Ref Air Conditioning, Fireplace and all the extras you would expect to find in a fine home. Located at 109 Elm.

EXCELLENT LOCATION .. Commercial lot corner of 15 & Ave. G. 115 ft on Ave G and 100 ft. deep. Conservatively priced \$18,500.

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# Oklahoma's Jubilee to be celebrated

By BILL JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer

GUTHRIE, Okla. (AP) — Born in a rush and raised in the rough and tumble of the American frontier, then cast aside like the plaything of a fickle lover, Guthrie will, for a time, relive those glorious days when weddings were forever and a new star was sewn onto the flag.

For slightly more than 12 hours Tuesday it will be a nostalgic journey to the time before Guthrie became "a city with a great future behind her."

Oklahoma's Diamond Jubilee Celebration will be climaxed officially that day with a re-enactment of the events of 75 years earlier when Oklahoma was proclaimed the newest state in the union, the 46th.

From the pistol shot that announced President Theodore Roosevelt's signing of the Statehood Act, through the reading of the statehood proclamation, a free barbecue and on to the Statehood Ball that night, the events of three-quarters of a century ago will be copied almost exactly.

And the most colorful touch will be the re-enactment of the mock wedding of Mr. Oklahoma Territory and Miss Indian Territory, which 75 years ago symbolized their union into one state.

In between will be a repeat of the swearing in of the new state governor on that November day so many years ago; an inaugural parade featuring turn-of-the-century carriages, school bands and mounted units from the U.S. Army, and a football game.

Representing the Confederate veterans who marched in that first parade will be members of the Sons of the Confederacy. One unit missing, however, will be the approximately 125 members of the Anti-Horse Thief Organization who, as one contemporary newspaper reported, "rode four-abreast."

"Authenticity is the key," said a statement from the Diamond Jubilee Committee. It said painstaking research was conducted to find out how many carriages were in the parade, what towns sent bands, how many beeves were prepared for the barbecue and all other details of that first Statehood Day.

Their research has produced a 75th anniversary

celebration as close as possible to the original event.

Gov. George Nigh will play the part of Gov. Charles Haskell, who was sworn in on the steps of the Carnegie Library as the first state governor. The oath of office will be administered by Donald Reynolds, president of the Donrey Media Group.

The mock inauguration will take place in the Oklahoma State Capital Publishing Museum, the building that housed the state's first newspaper, the Daily State Capital, after a 9 a.m. open house.

After a carriage parade to the library, where another pistol shot and cannon fire will re-create the atmosphere of 75 years earlier when word of the statehood act signing was flashed by telegraph, the statehood proclamation will again be read.

It will be at the library where Miss Indian Territory and Mr. Oklahoma Territory once again will be wed. Regina Christie, Miss Cherokee, will play the part of Miss Indian Territory and Jeff Shannon of Oklahoma City will be Mr. Oklahoma Territory.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., will perform the wedding ceremony while Will Rogers Jr. and Jack Conn, chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Committee, will serve as godfathers for the bride and groom.

Guthrie bills itself as the only intact territorial capital in the United States. It was born in one day — April 22, 1889 — when the Unassigned Lands of Oklahoma, thousands of square miles of uninhabited prairie that had not been given to Indians or white settlers, were opened for homesteading.

The run began at noon that day, and by night Guthrie was a tent city of some 15,000 people, the largest settlement in the territory.

Guthrie's development followed the path of the early

settlers — eastward from the railroad station to the government land office. The city's two main commercial streets, Oklahoma and Harrison, grew along that trail.

Growth was rapid, from tents to wooden buildings and then to the lavish brick and native sandstone that predominate today. It was so fast, in fact, that Guthrie was essentially complete 15 years after the land run and virtually stopped in 1910 when the capital was moved to Oklahoma City, leading one writer to term it "a city with a great future behind it."

But the glory was there for a time.

Old records show that, in 1907, the carriages in the inaugural parade were followed by Tonkawa cadets, Union and Confederate soldiers, bands from El Reno, Stroud and Oklahoma City, Spanish-American War veterans, the chiefs of the Five Civilized Tribes and those stout members of the Anti-Horse Thief Organization.

A newspaper of that period reported that the "rear guard" of the parade included a Red Cross organization and "two rapid-firing machine guns."

Bands invited to participate in the 1982 parade are from Stroud, El Reno and Nowata. The Army's horse-drawn Half-Section from Fort Sill and the Mounted Cavalry Unit from Fort Hood, Texas, also are to take part.

The parade will begin at the Scottish Rite Temple — the rear brick portion of which housed the Legislature and other state offices during Guthrie's heyday — and go west on Oklahoma Street to Second Street, then south to Mineral Wells Park, where the first statehood barbecue was held.

The menu then for the 14,000 celebrants, in addition to barbecued beef, was pickles, bread, coffee — and, if one reads carefully between the lines — a little

harder liquid refreshment.

In territorial days, Guthrie boasted many saloons — Tom Mix, the cowboy actor was a bartender for a time at the Blue Bell. But the state constitution contained a strong prohibition clause, and the saloons vanished.

The menu Tuesday will be identical, except that the other liquid refreshment will be soft drinks.

Members of the Abell Extension Homemakers Club are in the process of baking

500 loaves of bread for the feast, and another 500 loaves are being donated by two bakeries.

Oklahoma cattlemen and ranchers donated the 5,000 pounds of beef, which will be lathered with 600 pounds of barbecue sauce.

One new event will take place Tuesday. "Birthday babies," people born in Oklahoma on Statehood Day 75 years ago, will be honored at the barbecue and will share the first slices of the of-

ficial birthday cake, which will be cut at the historic pavillion in the park.

"We were able to find 29 'birthday babies,' and 18 plan to be there," said Rosemary Smith of the Logan County Historical Society. "Some of the women are named Oklahoma and some of the men have Haskell as either their first or middle name."

The rodeo arena at the Guthrie fairgrounds will be the site of a re-enactment of that football game played three-quarters of a century earlier between Logan County High School and Oklahoma A & M College.

At 6 p.m., the governor and Mrs. Nigh will receive guests at the Scottish Rite Temple, where the Statehood Ball —

the only event for which participants must pay — will begin an hour later. Music will be provided by Tom McGuire's New American Ragtime Ensemble.

Those who attend the ball have the choice of wearing either black tie or territorial day clothing.

The giant king crab can measure up to 12 feet from the tips of its claws.

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Country Living with an affordable price 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath at only \$36,000. \$1,300 down. Owner will buy interestdown Call Pat EX SF.

NEW 3 Bedroom home - 1 1/2 bath-single car garage-you can pick the colors-5 percent down. Call James or Pat 922 Ex.

Exceptional 3 bdrm-NW area - 5 percent down, 12 percent interest. Isolate master bedroom-beautifully decorated. Owner moving and consider all offers. Call Pat EX 29.

Will sell FHA attractive all brick, 2 bdrm home. Has double car garage and ref. air. Food for a young couple or Mom and Dad now that the kids are gone. Room to add on. Owner needs to sell! Contact Betty No. 6112.

Exceptional 2 bdrm home, recently remodeled and located on large lot. This has a separate 1 bdrm apt. The rent will help make the payments. Priced at only \$48,500 - call Pat today. 6323

More space for the money-than any comparable home in town. Use as 3 bdrm with living room and den; or 4 bdrm. Over 1900 sq. ft., 2 baths. Absentee owner needs to sell. Call Betty. 6120

5 percent down on this lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 13 percent financing. You'll like this NW location and owner anxious to sell. Call for appointment today. See Pat. 6333

5 percent down on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Attractively decorated. Owner will assist on payments and below market interest available. See Pat. No. 6294

VA assumable loan some owner second lien-3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace in sunken living room. New paint inside and out. Front kitchen. Call Paul. No. 6315

Large 2 bedroom older home, close to town, only 5 percent down and payments approximately \$350. Call Pat today. No. 6262

7,500 Acre ranch north central New Mexico-nice house-5 pastures-good fences-airstrip-only 10 percent down. Call James

No. 6309-Energy efficient N.W. home, beautifully decorated 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home. Sunken den, fireplace, beamed ceiling, ceiling fan, extra insulation, and attic fans. Priced to sell.

No. 6328 - Quiet N.W. Street - Very nice 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, beamed ceiling, recently painted and ready for you to move into.

We have buyers waiting for the following types of properties:

1. 160 Acres on pavement close to Hereford
2. 320 acres good water close to town.
3. Country home with 10 to 40 acres.
4. 320 Acres grassland

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Large Commercial Building on 2nd St., 50x70, overhead doors, floor lift, 2 heaters, well insulated. Good location, quick possession - rented now on month to month. Call Betty. No. 6285

58 acre dairy-900 cow capacity-leased to responsible operator-fantastic tax benefits-Call James

640 Acres-320 acres cultivated-2 irrigation wells-good location-\$450.00-acre asking price-Call James

Super for a large family-4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, plus an office or use for 5th bdrm. More livable space than most and a w-b fireplace. Low interest loan to assume. This house may be the one you have been hunting. Call Betty No. 6266

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Super equity buy - 3 bdrm 2 bath, excellent condition - FHA 11 percent loan with \$370 pmts. Hurry, this one won't last -Call Pat-No. 6303

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That's right - again we need additional properties to sell. We continually have families in the market for homes in the Hereford area. Why not give FIRST REALTY a chance to help you sell your property?

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Qualified buyers can purchase the following properties without a down payment:

Complete needed repairs for downpayment and closing costs. This 2 bdrm located just a few blocks from downtown is excellent for investment. See Pat EX 903.

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320 acres-on pavement-brick home-4 wells-some cattle pens-large barn-8 miles from town. Call James

320 acres-on pavement-brick home-4 wells-some cattle pens-large barn-8 miles from town. Call James

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# Alabama hasn't peaked yet

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Three years ago, no record company in Nashville was interested in signing an unknown four-piece country music band named Alabama.

Today, the group is the top act in country music, rivaling Kenny Rogers in popularity and cultivating a crossover following that is the coveted crown of the Nashville music industry.

In two rapid years, Alabama has won the Country Music Association's prestigious entertainer of the year award — which Rogers never received and which country queen Barbara Mandrell pursued for 11 years before earning.

The band has sold more than 6 million records since RCA took a chance and signed the group in 1980. Since then, Alabama has had eight consecutive No. 1 hits: "Tennessee River," "Why Lady Why," "Old Flame," "Feels So Right," "Love in the First Degree," "Mountain Music," "Take Me Down" and, last month, "Close Enough to Perfect."

Their music ranges from the magnolia freshness of soft sounds, as heard in "Feels So Right," to the bluegrass bounce of a get-up-and-dance rouser such as "Mountain Music."

True to its name, the group embellishes the pride of the South with such songs as "My Home's in Alabama" and "Tennessee River," and softens regional agitation with sentimental songs "Love in the First Degree" and "Old Flame."

Alabama's members, all in their late 20s or early 30s, say they haven't peaked yet, despite winning the top award plus two others — vocal group of the year and instrumental group of the year — from the CMA in October.

"We don't think there's a top," guitarist-fiddler Jeff Cook said in an interview during a break from recording the group's fourth album. "We are making our own. When you quit working and quit treating your fans right, that's when you've peaked."

The four, from Fort Payne, Ala., have been together since 1969, and formed a corporation in 1973 to perform music full time. About four years ago, they spent \$5,000 of their own money to record and distribute the song, "I Wanna Come Over," it was a moderate hit.

As recently as the summer of 1980, they were playing for tips in Myrtle Beach, S.C. RCA heard the song "I Wanna Come Over" and decided the band was worth signing.

Their success since then has been remarkable. Their album, "Feels So Right," has sold 3 million; the album, "Mountain Music," has sold 2 million; and their first album, "My Home's in Alabama," sold 1 million.

On the average, American hunters shoot from six to 12 million waterfowl each year and more than two million deer.

## The World Almanac



1. Which president is buried in Abilene, Kan.? (a) Polk (b) Eisenhower (c) Hoover
2. Which state pays its governor the highest annual salary? (a) Alaska (b) California (c) Texas
3. In the U.S. Army, which rank is next highest after colonel? (a) Lieutenant colonel (b) Brigadier general (c) Major general

### ANSWERS

Q & P 291



John Hammond stars as John Geyser, a young artist-correspondent whose travels make him a frequent witness to — and even an occasional participant in — many of the major events of the Civil War in "The Blue and the Gray." The three-part CBS mini-series airs Sunday, Nov. 14, Tuesday, Nov. 16 and Wednesday, Nov. 17.

# Octogenarian artist Erte in top form

PARIS (AP) — He's almost 90, but artist Erte is still turning out drawings like hot cakes and lifting 5½-pound weights every day.

"I also walk about four miles a day, eat and drink what I want and smoke at times," says the cheerful, pink-cheeked octogenarian, as he sips Campari in his Paris flat.

A prolific and consummate artist, Erte will be given several retrospective shows and parties in the United States to celebrate his 90th birthday on Nov. 23. The first will be hosted by the Dyansen Gallery in New York's Soho.

"And, I hope to see some old friends and clients, like Liz Taylor, Andy Warhol, Barbra Streisand and Claudette Colbert," he says. Erte, who started to draw at age four with colored pencils, strongly influenced perceptions of female beauty with his graphics of long and lissome ladies.

While he produced every cover for Harper's Bazaar from 1915 to 1935, he also designed costumes for legendary dancer Anna Pavlova and actress-dancer Norma Shearer. And he created opulent and fanciful show clothes and sets for the

Ziegfeld Follies, George White's "Scandals" and the Follies Bergeres. He also has designed costumes and sets for operas and films, and Erte graphics have become collector's items.

"I suppose I am better known in America than in France," mused the Russian-born artist in his warm, modest suburban Paris flat with its view of the Eiffel Tower.

Still, he has won two important French awards: Officer of Arts and Letters, and the City of Paris' medal for the arts. Erte, who was born Romain de Tiertief, looks as elegant as his graceful works, which often have been likened to Aubrey Beardsley's. It is a comparison that slightly irks him. "He only did black and white," says Erte, who paints in subtle opaques, and who never met Beardsley — "a great pity."

"I love all natural forms, all living creatures," says Erte, hale and trim in an impeccable gray-blue jacquard suit with a ring of uncut semi-precious stones clasping his tie. Born in Saint Petersburg in 1892, Erte felt he was an-

artist even as a tot. "I designed a dress for my mother when I was five," he said.

He came from a long line of naval officers, but refused to become a sailor. "So I came to Paris when I was 19 and loved it," he said.

Later, his parents and sister followed to escape the Russian Revolution.

A French citizen, Erte divides his time between Paris, Barbados and Majorca — where most of his sculptures are executed.

# Brazilian Jazz Band making a name in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Against all odds, Jose Roberto Bertrami and his Brazilian jazz-rock trio, Azymuth (pronounced AS-ih-muth), are making a name for themselves in the United States, playing an infectious music that blends the subtle melodies and harmonies of bossa nova with hot samba rhythms and a dash of rock 'n' roll.

Azymuth's last album, "Telecommunications," has sold a respectable 70,000 copies in the United States and has been aired on radio stations across the nation.

As a result, the group made its U.S. debut to a packed house in San Francisco in September, and plans its first American tour in December following the release of a new album on the Fantasy label.

The new record, "Cascades," is the group's best yet, says Bertrami. Azymuth's pianist and the composer of most of its music.

"This one is better — more tranquil," Bertrami said in a recent interview, as a friend translated.

"Cascades" is Azymuth's fourth American record. Each album has been better than the one that preceded it, as the group has gradually found its own voice. "Cascades" is no exception.

On its earlier albums, Azymuth's music sounded something akin to Herbie Hancock or Weather Report with Brazilian rhythms. With "Cascades," the Brazilian flavor begins to dominate the group's sound. Also, Bertrami displays his strongest compositions yet.

Azymuth's good fortune is not a case of overnight success. The band, which includes Alex Malheiros on bass and Ivan Conti on drums, was formed in 1969 in Rio de Janeiro. Since then, says Bertrami, it has been a struggle to survive.

Instrumental music, particularly jazz, is not welcome on Brazilian radio and television, Bertrami says. Pop and rock "n' roll dominate the airwaves, and, he says, "Brazilian popular music is very bad."

Even Brazil's famous samba music, which draws thousands to Rio de Janeiro for the carnival every year, isn't played on Brazilian sta-

tions. "You hear it once a year," Bertrami says.

Bertrami grew up in a musical family in Sao Paulo, where he played regularly with Airto, the Brazilian drummer, and his wife, Flora Purim, the singer. Bertrami has also worked with Elis Regina, a Brazilian singer, and Eumir Deodato, who has recorded several albums in

the United States and who had a hit several years ago with a jazzy electrified version of "Thus Spake Zarathustra" — the theme from the movie, "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Bertrami says his musical influences were jazz artists Bill Evans, Wayne Shorter, Hancock, Regina and Joao Gilberto, a noted composer and singer.

# 'Haid' uses tapes for term paper

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When it came time for actor Charles Haid's final paper for a speech class in college, he submitted an audio tape instead of a written paper.

"I made a tape of regional accents because I couldn't write it phonetically," he said. "I went on a tour of the country and did as many regional accents as I could."

That experience at Carnegie-Mellon University — Carnegie Tech when he was there — has been put to use by Haid in such roles as Andy "Cowboy" Renko in NBC's "Hill Street Blues" and in such movies as "Altered States."

Renko is a rural transplant from Appalachia," he said. "You see a lot of people in Detroit

and Chicago with that accent. In "Altered States" I spoke with a much broader, educated accent."

Renko is a swaggering, sometimes preposterous, maverick who is one of the denizens of the ghetto police precinct in the hit series, which twice in a row has dominated the Emmy Awards. It won eight in 1982 and six this year.

Haid, who grew up in Palo Alto, Calif., is unlike Renko. He lives in an old hillside house he helped rebuild and he has filled it with his collection of art and pottery. His garage is filled with sports equipment, and he spends his spare time sailing his catamaran, wind surfing, fishing and skiing.

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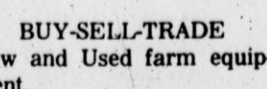
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 400 West First  
 Phone 364-2250  
 S-3-85-tfc

**MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY**  
 We pay cash for Used Cars  
 136 Sampson  
 Phone 364-0077  
 3-tfc

**1978 Chev. Van Turtle top** conversion front and rear air conditioning, cruise, tilt, four captain chairs. Call 364-6425. 3-57-tfc

**NEW & USED CARS**  
 Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

**1981 VW Sports Pickup.** Like new. 12,000 miles. 30 MPG highway; 25 city. Call 364-1631 after 6 p.m. 3-87-10p

**'65 Toyota Land Cruiser 4x4.** Also '73 Datsun Pickup \$995. 223 Fir. Phone 364-4407. 3-91-tfc


**80 Honda Goldwing.** Fully dressed. 1600 miles. \$3995. 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 3-96-10c

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
 '73 Chrysler New Yorker. 4 dr. steel belted Radial tires. Exceptionally clean, like brand new. All power, cruise control, AM-FM stereo and 8 track tape deck. Must see to believe. 364-8217. 3-96-5c

**1979 Pontiac Grand Lemans Safari Wagon.** 1975 Chevy Luv Pickup with Idletime top. Call 364-1393. 3-96-1p

**'75 Monte Carlo.** Very nice. Loaded. Swivel bucket seats. \$2,000. Call 364-2602 home; 364-8515 business. Ask for Tom. Consider older trade. 3-96-5p

**Jeeps, Cars, Trucks** under \$100 available at local gov't sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 ext. 4217 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs. 3-91-5p

**4. Real Estate for Sale**  
  
**A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.**  
**A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts**  
**Title Insurance**  
 242 E. 3rd St.  
 364-6641  
 S-4-91-4p

**CORONADO ACRES**  
 5 acre tracts  
 5.3 miles South of Hereford on 385.  
 \$275 down, \$82.75 per mo.  
 Owner financing at 11 c-o interest  
 No prepayment Penalties.  
 Phone 364-2343-364-3215.  
 110 East Third  
 4-79-tfc

**House for sale at Kingwood and Bradley,** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage. Call 364-5091. 4-7-tfc

**FOR SALE OR LEASE - PURCHASE** 1870 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, game room, large utility, central air, fireplace, electric garage opener, shop, fenced yard; excellent condition and location. 147 Juniper \$61,000 364-8260 9 to 5 or 364-6598 after 6 p.m. 4-73-tfc

**For sale or trade for anything of like value - 5 1/4 acres on Dimmitt Cut-Off and 385.** \$5290. Call 364-0708. 4-29-tfc

**FOR SALE**  
 Building previously housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post Office) is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,454 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information. 4-145-tfc

**BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM HOME.** Excellent location. Living room, large den and kitchen combination with fireplace. 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage with door opener. Large utility and pantry. Landscaped. Draped and newly redecorated. Would consider lease-purchase plan. 1-794-3290. 4-55-tfc

**Sealed bids are being accepted** through November 5, 1982 on a 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath frame style stucco house to be moved from its present sight in Adrian, Texas. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Sealed bids will be opened on November 16, 1982. For further information, Contact Larry Webb, 806-538-6243. Th-S-4-79-8c

**Older brick duplex in good neighborhood.** 1800 sq. ft. total. Both sides rented, possible owner terms. Griffin Real Estate, 364-1251. 4-96-1c

**TWO STORY.** Northwest location. By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, fireplace. Water softener, electric garage door. Very energy efficient. Covered patio with curbed flower beds. Excellent landscaping. Call 364-0708. 4-76-tfc

**100 ACRES.**  
 Near Progressive Corner. 6" well, all in wheat. \$35,000, 10 percent, 20 years. \$385 per month. No down payment. Call 364-8823. 4-92-5p

**For Sale:** Nice rock home in good condition. Zoned for business D-Restricted. Possible owner terms. Griffin Real Estate, 364-1251. 4-96-1c

**\$1000 down, 12 percent FHA loan,** payments approx \$369 monthly. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on G. Single car garage, fenced yard, fruit trees, covered patio, near schools. 364-6860 evenings, all day weekends. S-4-91-4p

**4A. Mobile Homes**  
  
 1973 14X72 Lancer Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced reduced to \$12,900. Financing available. 364-3118 after 5 p.m. and weekends, 364-6702 from 8 to 5. 4A-22-tfc

**DEALER REPO.** Assume payments of \$224.97; \$1351.08 due. Finished and carpeted, set-up included. Call 353-1280. 4A-6-tfc

**TAKE UP PAYMENTS** on 14 wide home, \$196.34 per month, setup included. Only \$1254.19 due. Call 353-1280. 4A-79-22c

**1977 Town and Country Mobile Home.** 14X72. Excellent condition. Call Vega, 267-2473. 4A-89-10c

**1977 14X80 Wayside Mobile Home** on 65x135 ft. lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Under-skinning, refrigerated air, porches. Fenced. Evenings 364-1630. 4A-91-22p

**5. For Rent**  
  
**SARATOGA GARDENS**  
 1300 WALNUT AVE.  
 FRIONA  
 Now 1 month Free Rent  
 1,2 or 3 BR aparts. Modern wall to wall carpet, heating, cooling, kitchen equipped laundry facilities, parking. Low rent for needy families. Rent starts \$215 per month. Call collect 247-3666. 5-95-tfc

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENT**  
 Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

**Self-lock storage.** 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

**Prime 3-office space** for lease. Off-street parking. Hwy 385 at N. Lee. Paneled, carpet, next door to Stan Knox TV & Music. See Stan, 364-0766. 5-60-tfc

**FOR LEASE:** 4800 sq. ft. commercial bldg. with office shop and parts area. Excellent location in Dimmitt. Terms. Call 1-800-558-3281, Ext. 6555 or 5878. 5-243-tfc

**Unfurnished 2 bedroom house** with basement. References and deposit required. 364-4288; after 6 p.m. 364-1854. 5-89-tfc

**DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK**  
 F.H.A. Approved Lots  
 700 Block of Ave. G & H  
 Office 415 North Main  
 364-1483 Home 364-3937  
 5-56-tfc

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**  
 One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

**Cabras de Marano**  
 \$600  
**K & A Distributors**  
 413 N.25 Mile Ave  
 364-0822



# Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area, laundry room available. \$240 monthly. 364-4370. 5-77-tfc

**FOR LEASE**  
Previous building housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post Office) is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,545 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information. 5-145-tfc

2 bedroom furnished trailer. Washer and dryer. Clean. Couple, no pets. Country, close in. 357-2344. 5-87-tfc

2 bedroom apartment. Bills paid. Good location. Fenced backyard. Call 364-2777. 5-96-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom duplex. \$195 per month. Call Family Homes, 364-5501. 5-96-1c

3 bedroom home in Northwest Hereford at 140 Beach. \$300 plus deposit. References required. Family Homes, 364-5501. 5-96-1c

**FOR RENT:** Mobile home. 3 bedrooms. Good location. Clean. One child accepted. Phone 364-5343. 5-95-5p

3 bedrooms, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher and disposal. Central heating and fireplace. Griffin Real Estate, 364-1251. 5-86-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Bills paid. Carport, deposit. No pets. 364-8056. 5-86-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Sugarland Quads, 364-4370. 5-90-tfc

**FOR RENT:** Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

**FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES**  
Two and three bedrooms. Countryside Mobile Home Park. Also mobile home parking spaces. Deposit. No pets. 364-0064. 5-134-tfc

**ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING**  
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-96-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Couple only. No children, no pets. Water furnished. References. Deposit. Come by 303 Avenue H. 5-541-tfc

**We're Selling HOUSES**  
Top Properties, Inc. 364-8500  
**We Can Arrange Financing**  
804 S. 25 Mile Ave.

**RENT A TV TOMMY'S TV**  
364-0142

2 bedroom furnished apartment Sugarland Quads 364-4370 5-73-tfc

**Bibwater Garden Apartments**  
Hereford, Texas  
612 Irving Street  
1-2-3-4-bedroom apartments for rent  
Rent according to your income  
1-bedroom-\$147.00-\$194.00  
2-bedroom-\$186.00-\$246.00  
3-bedroom-\$209.00-\$276.00  
4-bedroom-\$224.00-\$296.00  
Some openings left for lower-income families.  
All utilities and kitchen appliances furnished.  
Maintenance provided, laundry facilities on grounds.  
Central air and heat.  
Office hours 8-5 Monday thru Friday. Phone number-364-6661. 5-65-tfc

**TOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS**  
in Hereford  
2BR-1B-1-Car Garage  
3-4BR-2B-2-Car Garage  
Carpeted, custom draped, WB, crystal chandeliers, JennAire ranges, DW, W-D connections, disposal, raised panel cabinetry.  
"THE AREA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS"  
Contact: Stephanie DeBoer  
Days 364-0763  
After 4:30 364-0739  
5-58-tfc

**WE MANAGE & SHOW RENTAL PROPERTY**  
Park Plaza Vacancy - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story with fireplace.  
Northwest Addition: 2 bedroom home \$350.00  
Lease-purchase: 3 bedroom home \$375.00  
Call us to see or ask about our property show list  
Carol Sue LeGate  
Rental Property Manager  
Top Properties Inc.  
364-8500  
5-71-tfc

**Wanted**  
WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. 5-6-205-tfc

**WEST SIDE SALVAGE**  
We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

WANT TO DO dirt hauling, sand gravel, trash and yard work. Leveling, planting, trimming trees. 364-0553 or 364-8372. 6-94-22p

**Business Opportunities**  
\$50,000 to \$80,000 per year  
Are You Bored With Your Job? Tired of working for the other man? National Company based in Lexington, KY looking for qualified Part Time & Full Time distributors in 4 county area. Investment covered by inventory. Call 1-800-354-9594. 7-85-11p

Excellent inflation proof business. Good owner operator business in Deaf Smith County area. Call 647-5773 or 647-5755. 7-94-10c

**Own Your Own Business!**  
Jean Shop, Children's Shop, Dress Shop. Have your store open before Thanksgiving! \$5,900 to \$16,500 In-Store Training Grand Opening Fixtures Installed Call Right Now!  
Mr. Keathley at Prestige Fashion 501-329-8327. 7-96-1p

**Help Wanted**  
NEED LVN (Experienced) or RN as director of nursing for 60 bed ICS, three facility. Contact Jo Blackwell, Adm. Prarie Acres, 201 East 15th Friona. Phone 806-247-3922. 8-60-tfc

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford is now taking applications for position of Executive Director. Degree or experience in social work is preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1821, Hereford, Texas. 8-86-tfc

Panhandle Home Health needs RN's and LVN's, in Hereford area. Benefits and mileage. Call 806-358-4831, collect. 8-92-5c

RETIRED? EARN EXTRA MONEY Selling Avon. Call 364-0668; 364-0640. 8-92-5c

NEED experienced cattle truck drivers and yard tractor drivers. Apply November 15th at Redwing Truck Wash, Armour Road, across from Swift Independent Packing Company. Equal opportunity employer. 8-94-3p

OFFICE CLERK. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Apply November 15th at Red Wing Truck Wash, Armour Road, across from Swift Independent Packing Company. Equal opportunity employer. 8-94-3p

FARM BACKGROUND  
Position available as Ag Consultant and product distributor. Sales experience needed. 293-7809. 8-95-10p

Need real Estate salesman. Call Carthel Real Estate, 364-0944. 8-95-2c

\$100 per week part time at home. Webster, America's popular dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 5090. 8-96-1p

National mystery shopping firm seeking area representative, part time work, irregular basis. Varied, interesting comparison shopping. No investment. Include phone no. with response. Shop'n Chek, Box 28175, Atlanta, GA 30328. Attn: Kathi Gaunt. 8-96-1p

**Child Care**  
Registered sitter has openings for two infants. 364-6664. 9-76-tfc

Twelve-year-old would like to babysit pre-school and primary age children for \$1.00 an hour. Call Whitney Whitaker at 364-0458. Have references. 9-tfc

**LICENSED TO CARE**  
For Children  
Ages 6 months-12 years  
Excellent program by trained staff  
Two convenient locations  
215 Norton 248 East 16th  
364-1293 364-5062

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

Registered day care has opening for two children. Hot meals. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-79-10c

**10. Announcements**  
New Special Prices  
Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-165-tfc

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

**11. Business Service**  
For a very special Christmas Gift, place your order now for a RESIDENTIAL NAME PLAQUE  
Bain Signs, 364-6101  
11-80-22p

ENERGY CONSERVATION CONTRACTOR. We do all kinds of insulation, metal buildings, blow in insulation for attics and walls. Storm windows, weather stripping, roof vents. For free survey and estimate call Forrest McDowell, 578-4682, 578-4390. 11-65-tfc

Heating and air-conditioning. Specialists in comfort and energy savings. We will inspect, clean, lubricate and test and adjust equipment to maintain safe and peak efficiency. Brown Steel Metal, Inc. 364-3867. 11-220-tfc

TERRY RILEY CONSTRUCTION  
General Contractor  
Remodeling, repairs of all kinds, fencing, painting. 578-4363 or 578-4381, Mobile 357-2603. 11-66-22p

WANTED: Custom hay hauling. Call Mark Berryman, 289-5870. 6-33-tfc

GENE GUYNES, is at Owens Electric working on alternators, starters, magnetos. 11-221-tfc

Leaf raking, alley cleaning, tree trimming, general lawn cleaning. RYDER'S Lawn and Garden. Phone 364-3356. 11-12-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC  
Virgil Kelley  
Residential-Commercial  
All bids & wiring  
Competitive  
Ph. 364-1345  
Nights 364-1523  
or 364-5929  
P.O. BOX 30  
11-15-tfc

Piano tuning. \$30. We are experienced in repairing all makes of pianos. Call 655-4241. HUFF'S OF CANYON. 11-13-tfc

TREE TOPPING AND Hedge trimming. Weed mowing and alleys cleaned. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160 or 364-0295. 11-59-tfc

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. Experienced. Helen Noyes, 364-2217. 11-90-22p

HOUSEWIVES - Save up to \$1248 on the family budget. For info 364-4058 after 6:30 p.m. 11-93-22c

TEACHER TRAINING in all kinds of dance, gymnastics and physical fitness exercise. Teachers certificate upon completion. Call Mr. Larrymore at Larrymore Studio, 364-4638. 11-96-tfc

Someplace in the Hereford area there's a healthy growth-craving woman who's searching for the Source, conceptualizing totalities, attempting adventurous intentional living, to whom reputation among uptights is secondary to personal world-referenced fulfillment. Watch this space next Sunday. 11-91-1p

Someplace in the Hereford area there's a healthy growth-craving woman who's searching for the Source, conceptualizing totalities, attempting adventurous intentional living, to whom reputation among uptights is secondary to personal world-referenced fulfillment. Watch this space next Sunday. 11-91-1p

CANYON ROOFING SERVICE on all types of roofing, flat decks, garages, patio roofs. Also farm buildings, quonsets, any type of metal building, also mobile home service. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 806-655-7662. 11-56-22c

Hubble Water Service - Well repair pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786. 11-138-tfc

RAPID ROOF  
Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimate call Forrest McDowell, 578-4682 or 578-4390. 11-65-tfc

GRAVE MARKERS  
WHEN choosing a grave marker for a loved one, save money and call Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m. 11-63-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY  
New & Used Parts  
We buy scrap iron & metal  
First & Jewell  
Phone 364-0580  
Nights 364-4009  
S-11-60-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING  
364-8262  
General Welding & Repair  
Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location  
S-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES  
Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY  
110 South Centre  
Phone 364-2300  
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.  
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.  
S-11-tfc

CONCRETE WORK  
AL GAMEZ JR.  
228 Avenue A.  
Phone 364-4236  
S-11-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES  
We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-62-tfc

Orders to start or stop classified ads in The Brand must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Deadline is 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition. Call 364-2030 for further information.

**LOCAL CASH GRAIN**  
CORN 4.91  
WHEAT 3.31  
MILO 4.15  
SOYBEANS 4.57  
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE  
VOLUME 55,900  
STEERS 62-63  
HEIFERS 59.50-60.50

**BEEF** - The beef trade was slow with demand light. Steer and heifer carcasses mostly steady, instances 1.00 lower on choice three steers. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

**MIDWEST** - Steer carcasses were mostly steady, instances 1.00 lower at 93.00-94.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer carcasses were mostly steady at 91.00-92.00 for 550-700 lbs.

**PORK** - The fresh pork cut trade was active on bellies and slow on loins with demand light in the central U.S.-Carol area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady at 102.00-103.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were 2.00-3.00 lower at 98.00. Bellies were 1.00-3.00 higher at 72.00-73.00 for 12-14 lbs. No sales on picnics.

We specialize in asphalt and gravel paving. Seal coat driveways, parking lots, roads. Loader, dump truck, blade work. References available. Call 364-0937 or 364-4244. S-11-170-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS  
Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. Th-S-11-155-tfc

ROTO-TILLING  
Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

**12. Livestock**  
Wanted wheat pasture for calves. Call O.G. Hill Jr., 578-4681 or 364-2403. 12-59-tfc

WHEAT PASTURE WANTED  
Call Neal Lemons 364-2907 or 289-5672. 12-46-tfc

L.B. WORTHAN, orderbuyer for all classes of stocker and feeder cattle. Young Brangus heifers (some cow and calf pairs) for sale. Young Brangus bulls available at all times. 364-5442. 12-214-tfc

Order buyer for stocker and feeder cattle. Lifetime experience with cattle and horses. Phone O.G. Hill Jr., 364-2403 Res. 578-4681 Mobile Phone. 12-14-tfc

Have homes for 1000 more, 400 to 500 lb. calves. Gain 1.8-2.0 per day. 34 cents to 37 cents per lb. cost. Call 806-353-4998. 12-95-5c

If you have wheat or beet pasture for sale, you will be paid promptly. Call Mike Solomon, 364-6880. 12-96-tfc

**13. Lost & Found**  
LOST: Female black cocker spaniel, 7 months old. Name Sabrina. Lost vicinity 200 block of Beach. Reward offered. 364-2454. 13-96-tfc

**Legal Notices**

Bids to be taken for removal of clubhouse and clearing of site located at Hereford Riders' Arena, Hereford, Texas, within sixty days of acceptance of bid. Bids to be postmarked no later than Wednesday, December 1, 1982, with action to be taken at Board of Director's meeting to be held on Tuesday, December 7, 1982. Hereford Rider's Club hereby retains the right to reject any and all bids received. Bids to be mailed to Hereford Riders' Club, P.O. Box 852, Hereford, Texas 79045. S-96-3c



**Make the Connection**  
Seat belts can save your life



**The World Almanac**  
1. Who founded the Mormon movement? (a) Joseph Smith (b) Soren Kierkegaard (c) Brigham Young  
2. Who is the father of the Jesuits? (a) St. Francis (b) Ignatius of Loyola (c) Mother Seton  
3. Who is the leader of the Protestant Reformation in Scotland? (a) Lorna Doone (b) John Gregory Dunne (c) John Knox

ANSWERS  
c b a c a b

Heat is the principal effect of infra-red rays, and chemical action that of ultra-violet rays.

**Tripe**  
60lb. \$17.50  
**K & A Distributors**  
413 N. 25 Mile Ave.  
364-0822

MISS YOUR PAPER? The Brand circulation department is on call from 6 to 7 p.m. each day for city subscribers who do not receive their paper from the carrier.

## Estate planning seminar

The Deaf Smith County Family Living Committee and County Extension Service are sponsoring an Estate Planning Seminar on Nov. 18 and 23 at 7 p.m. in the Banquet Room, Community Center.

Ramon Sammons, extension economist - management, will present the first part of the program by giving an overview of the seminar on Nov. 18. He will be followed by Jack Wilcox, trust officer, First National Bank who will speak on trusts.

The Nov. 23 presentation will be presented by Thomas Burdett, of the Thomas and Burdett Law Firm and Bill

Allen, local CPA. Burdett will speak on wills and Allen will discuss state and federal inheritance taxes.

The seminar is free of charge and everyone is invited. Husbands and wives are encouraged to attend as this is a family interest.

For further information call Louise Walker or Justin McBride at the County Extension Office - 364-3573.

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

**CLIFTON CATTLE COMPANY**  
HEREFORD, TEXAS  
PHONE 806-364-3311  
We have plenty of light stocker cattle available - both ranch, market calves and yearlings We will sell calves and yearlings and will buy back on contract. ALSO need wheat pasture.  
Bill Fowler, 806-364-3311  
John Weaver, 806-364-0983.

**refco** For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971 Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moore.

GRAIN FUTURES		CATTLE FUTURES	
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday		CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile exchange Friday	
Open High Low Settle Chg.		Open High Low Settle Chg.	
<b>WHEAT</b>			
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel			
Mar	2.39 2.35 2.29 2.30 1/4		
Apr	2.37 2.34 2.28 2.29 1/4		
May	2.35 2.32 2.26 2.27 1/4		
Jul	2.31 2.28 2.22 2.23 1/4		
Sep	2.27 2.24 2.18 2.19 1/4		
Dec	2.23 2.20 2.14 2.15 1/4		
Prev. sales 18,152 Prev day's open int 41,898, off 373.			
<b>CORN</b>			
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel			
Mar	2.37 2.37 2.36 2.35 1/2		
Apr	2.34 2.34 2.33 2.32 1/2		
May	2.31 2.31 2.30 2.29 1/2		
Jul	2.27 2.27 2.26 2.25 1/2		
Sep	2.23 2.23 2.22 2.21 1/2		
Dec	2.19 2.19 2.18 2.17 1/2		
Prev. sales 20,150 Prev day's open int 134,182, up 631.			
<b>SOYBEANS</b>			
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel			
Mar	4.15 4.15 4.14 4.13 1/2		
Apr	4.12 4.12 4.11 4.10 1/2		
May	4.09 4.09 4.08 4.07 1/2		
Jul	4.05 4.05 4.04 4.03 1/2		
Sep	4.01 4.01 3.99 4.00 1/2		
Dec	3.97 3.97 3.96 3.95 1/2		
Prev. sales 1,108 Prev day's open int 4,082, up 29.			
<b>FEEDER CATTLE</b>			
4,000 lbs.; cents per lb.			
Nov	66.30 66.40 66.00 66.40	+30	
Jan	66.10 66.20 65.80 66.20	+30	
Mar	65.80 65.90 65.50 65.90	+30	
May	65.50 65.60 65.20 65.60	+30	
Jul	65.20 65.30 64.90 65.30	+30	
Sep	64.90 65.00 64.60 65.00	+30	
Dec	64.60 64.70 64.40 64.70	+30	
Prev. sales 1,086 Prev day's open int 50,781, off 214.			
<b>STEERS</b>			
4,000 lbs.; cents per lb.			
Nov	81.10 81.20 80.70 81.20	+1.83	
Jan	80.80 80.90 80.40 80.90	+1.83	
Mar	80.50 80.60 80.10 80.60	+1.83	
May	80.20 80.30 79.80 80.30	+1.83	
Jul	79.90 80.00 79.50 80.00	+1.83	
Sep	79.60 79.70 79.30 79.70	+1.83	
Dec	79.30 79.40 79.00 79.40	+1.83	
Prev. sales 9,432 Prev day's open int 30,092, up 351.			



Register Each  
Saturday At 4:00

# BANKROLL



M-M-M-So Delicious for the Holidays. Very Economical As There Is No Waste.

Wilson Corn King  
**BONELESS HAM**

5-7 LB. WHOLE WATER ADDED  
**\$1 89**  
LB.

Let Us Supply Your  
Holiday Turkey!  
Drawing for free 10-12lb. Turkey given away daily except Sunday now until Thanksgiving. Must register for drawing each day. No purchase necessary. Drawing each day at 4:00 pm. Need not be present to win. Also, don't forget to have Bankroll card punched for free cash drawing on Saturday.



You're Assured of Getting a Tender Moist Flavorful Turkey.

Cooks Itself to a Golden Brown.

Hormel



**LITTLE SIZZLERS**  
**\$1 39**  
12 OZ. PKG.

Pleasmor "Meat or Beef"  
**BOLOGNA** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1 39**

Kraft "Redwax"  
**LONGHORN CHEESE** LB. **\$2 29**

Longmont 2-3 Lb.  
**TURKEY HAMS** AVG. LB. **\$1 69**

Buddig  
**LUNCHEON MEATS** 2 1/2 OZ. PKG. **49c**



Self-Basting With Timer Grade A  
**PERKY TURKEYS**  
**79c**  
7-14 LB. AVG. LB.

Bonnie's Best Self-Basting Grade A  
**TURKEYS** LB. **59c**  
Pleasmor  
**SLICED BACON** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1 99**  
18-22 LB. AVG.

**Kraft Parkay MARGARINE**  
MAXI-TUB  
Use Parkay on Your Yams!  
1 LB. CTN. **59c**

**Kleenex PAPER TOWELS**  
Great for all Those Cleanups.  
JUMBO ROLL **59c**

**Del Monte FRENCH STYLE OR CUT**  
For Those Casseroles  
**GREEN BEANS**  
16 OZ. CAN **2 69c**

**Betty Crocker SUPER MOIST CAKE MIXES**  
Just The Thing for Your Holiday Baking!  
18.5 OZ. BOX **79c**

For Those Traditional Pumpkin Pies. Be Sure and Top Them with Rich, Fresh Whipped Cream!  
**Libby's PUMPKIN SOLID PACK**  
16 OZ. CAN **49c**

**Kraft Sharp & New York CHUNK CHEDDAR** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1 99**  
**Bell SOUR CREAM** 8 OZ. CTN. **39c**  
**Bell WHIPPING CREAM** 1/2 PT. CTN. **39c**

**Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL** 16 OZ. CAN **69c**  
**Del Monte WHOLE POTATOES** 16 OZ. CAN **49c**  
**Del Monte Sliced or Halves CLING PEACHES** 16 OZ. CAN **59c**  
**Del Monte SLICED BEETS** 16 OZ. CAN **49c**

**Betty Crocker R.T.S. FROSTING** 16 OZ. CAN **\$1 39**  
**Durkee's Manzanilla STUFFED OLIVES** 5 3/4 OZ. JAR **99c**  
**Durkee's 1.6 Oz. Can POULTRY SEASONING** **\$1 39**  
**Keebler Vanilla or Fudge Creme COOKIES** 12 1/2 OZ. PKG. **85c**

Our Family WHOLE OR STRAINED  
**CRANBERRY SAUCE**  
2 15 OZ. CAN **88c**

**Mrs. Smith's Bake & Serve Pie Pumpkin** 46 OZ. PKG. **\$2 49**  
Serve with Cool Whip

**Pillsbury MICROWAVE POPCORN** PKG. OF 3 **\$1 19**  
**Rhodes BREAD DOUGH** 5/1 LB. LOAVES **\$1 59**

**Golden Valley FROZEN FOODS**  
CALIFORNIA BLEND ORIENTAL BLEND BROCCOLI & CAULIFLOWER 20 OZ. PKG. **\$1 19**

**Maalox Plus** 12 Oz. **\$2 79**  
**Maalox Reg.** **\$1 99**  
**Alka Seltzer Plus** 20 Tablets **\$1 79**  
**Crest** 6.40z. **\$1 99**  
For Brunettes Only

Crisp and Crunchy  
**PASCAL CELERY**  
Great for Salads, or Stuffed with Pleasmor Cream Cheese for A Tasty Snack!  
**12 1/2c** Lb.

Sweet & Juicy 5 LB. BAG  
**RED GRAPEFRUIT APPLES** 3 LB. BAG **\$1 39** EACH

California **CARROTS** 2 LB. BAG **59c**  
Add Zest & Nip **GREEN ONIONS** 4/\$1 00  
The Salad Fruit **AVOCADOS** 3/\$1 00

For A Hearty Meal  
**RUSSET POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG **\$1 29**  
A Dyn-Yamic Vegetables  
**YAMS** LB. **39c**

**Bush's Showboat CUT YAMS** 29 OZ. CAN **79c**

**Kraft Miniature or Jet Puffed MARSHMALLOWS** 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. **49c**  
**Kellogg's CROUTETTES** 6 OZ. PKG. **79c**

**Vlasic KOSHER-NO GARLIC-POLISH SPEARS** 24 OZ. JAR **\$1 19**

**Log Cabin COUNTRY KITCHEN SYRUP** 24 OZ. BTL. **\$1 19**

**Kleenex Napkins** Pkg. of 50 **79c**  
**Reynolds Heavy Duty ALUMINUM FOIL** 29" X 18" ROLL **99c**

All Flavors **JELL-O INSTANT PUDDING** 3 3/4 OZ. PKG. **39c**

All Flavors **JELL-O GELATIN** **3 88c**

**Birdseye REGULAR OR EXTRA CREAMY COOL WHIP** 8 OZ. CTN. **69c**  
Yummy on Pumpkin Pie!

**Del Monte WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN OR PEAS** 16 OZ. CAN **2 89c**

**Del Monte PINEAPPLE** In Its Own Juice CRUSHED SLICED CHUNK TUBS **15.3 OZ. CAN 55c**

**Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER**  
YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S  
PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 25, 1982  
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