

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Worst in the state's history

California fires continue burning

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Raging "devil winds" up to 50 mph pushed brushfires from one town to another on Wednesday in Southern California, where more than 350 homes and 65,000 acres have gone up in smoke this week.

Officials say the rash of fires, engaging about 2,000 firefighters, is one of the worst in California history. Four people have died and property damage was estimated at \$44 million in 10 separate fires fanned by the treacherous southerly airflow called the Santa Ana or "devil winds" that sweep down from the mountains, often at hurricane force.

As the worst of 10 blazes, the Panorama Canyon fire roared northwest out of San Bernardino and into the rural town of Devore on Wednesday. The winds, while diminishing slightly, then shifted and pushed the flames uphill toward the mountain communities of Rim Forest and Twin Peaks, where seven homes were evacuated.

The fire played hopscotch back and forth across an interstate highway outside Devore, where firefighters put up a successful early-morning stand.

The flames raced to the doorways of several homes. Lawns burned and trees turned to smoking stumps, but firefighters saved all but one house and two garages from the fires.

The Santa Ana winds, which gusted up to 100 mph when the fires first broke out Monday, hovered between 40 and 50 mph through much of the day in Devore. But elsewhere, firefighters noted that winds were down to 25 mph, permitting aircraft to drop flame retardants on the massive 22,400-acre Indian Truck Fire in the Cleveland National Forest. Earlier, winds had been too strong for airborne attacks on the fires.

As winds abated, three smaller fires in San Diego, Malibu and Corona were brought under control Wednesday, and four more in San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside counties were kept from growing.

The National Weather Service warned that the capricious winds would pick up again Wednesday night, then die down again on Thanksgiving Day.

Tuesday night, on the perimeter of the Panorama fire, temperatures got so low that spray from firehoses turned to ice.

"A little more of this and we'll be fighting with snowballs," said Forest Service crewman Mike Daunt.

Fifty firefighters visited the San Bernardino County Medical Center trailer from midnight to 6 a.m., complaining about cinders in their eyes.

Lt. Eugene Allender of the San

Bernardino Fire Department described the battle scene:

"Overhead it was like someone had pulled the shade over the sun. It was like night. Then suddenly it was like day again, when the sky turned white like a sheet of paper from the light of the homes a block away going up in flames.

"It seemed like houses across the street would be engulfed in a huge ball of flame in 10 minutes, and big fireballs of debris were coming down from those roofs. It was those winds. There's no way to describe what it's like to battle against a 100-mph gust of intense heat and smoke."

The Panorama fire has caused an estimated \$25 million in structural damage and burned \$4.25 million worth of watershed, fire officials said.

Lt. Gov. Mike Curb, who proclaimed San Bernardino County a disaster area Tuesday, estimated the overall damage from the 10 fires at some \$44 million.

The California National Guard on Wednesday sent a convoy of 30 trucks and 90 men from the armory in Bell to help fight the Lakeland fire in southwest Riverside County and the Indian Truck fire in Orange County.

Fire crews from Arizona and New Mexico were called in to help with the Lakeland fire near Elsinore, which burned several thousand acres. The huge Indian Truck Fire in Riverside and Orange Counties headed away from the exclusive mesa-top community of Coto de Caza and up Santiago peak when the wind shifted. There were no structures in its path, except radio transmitters, which were burned, and valuable forestland in an area that hasn't had a fire in 50 years.

Voluntary evacuations, were extended to Modjeska Canyon. An evacuation center at El Toro High School aided 65 people.

The Indian Truck Fire damaged 57 structures and destroying seven homes in upper Trabuco and Holy Jim Canyons.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Rely refunds

Q. How can I get a refund on my Rely tampons?

A. Mailed the unused Rely to: Rely, P.O. Box 500, Maple Plain, Minn., 55348. Include your name and address. Your postage will be refunded.

Calendar: Library schedule

THURSDAY

The Library will be closed today, Friday, Saturday, and our regular days of closing, Sunday and Monday. The Library will return to its regular schedule and will reopen Tuesday, Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

The Sign Language Club will meet at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

TUESDAY

U.S. Army Recruiting Office's Delayed Entry program dinner, scheduled last Tuesday, has been rescheduled today at 7 p.m. in the



NEIGHBORS — Neighbors Deloris Gibson, left, and Barbara Timmons console each other as they view the burned out ruins of their homes in the Waterman Canyon area of San Bernardino Tuesday morning after a raging fire swept through the area destroying over 250 homes and causing four known deaths. Over 30,000 acres have been charred in several fires over the Southern California area with many fires still active.

Algerians report hostages are all in good health

WASHINGTON (AP) — Algerian intermediaries held "intensive and useful" discussions with State Department officials on the Iran hostage crisis Wednesday and reported that all 52 American captives are in good health.

State Department spokesman John Tattner refused to describe the discussions any further except to say that the emissaries sought clarification of "certain aspects" of U.S. proposals which were forwarded to Iran two weeks ago.

Tattner said the three-member Algerian team authorized the chief of the American delegation, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, to report that all the hostages are well.

The United States has had little reliable information recently about

the hostages' well-being, partially because of a suspension in mail deliveries from the hostages since September. The cutoff resulted from the outbreak of the war between Iran and Iraq.

Under discussion was the U.S. response to four conditions Iran has set for release of the hostages, which Christopher hand-carried to Algiers on Nov. 10. Algeria is acting as go-between in the effort to end the hostage crisis, now in its 13th month.

Christopher headed a five-member U.S. delegation which received the Algerian envoys, who opened their meetings a little more than 12 hours after their arrival Tuesday night. After the morning meeting Wednesday, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie hosted luncheon for the visitors.

Tattner said earlier that President Carter would be kept informed of the discussions. It was not clear how long the Algerians would remain in Washington.

The envoys flew to the U.S. capital after several days of consultations with Iranian officials in Tehran. Their arrival followed a series of conflicting statements about the nature of the Iranian response to Christopher's Nov. 10 proposals.

U.S. officials said the United States had been advised informally beforehand about Iran's message, but they refused to characterize it.

The Algerians were greeted at the State Department's diplomatic entrance by Harold Saunders, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs.

Judge says two Abscam defendants were entrapped

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge threw out the Abscam convictions of two Philadelphia city councilmen Wednesday, saying the defendants had been entrapped.

In a 64-page opinion, Judge John P. Fullam overturned a jury's guilty verdict against Councilmen George X. Schwartz and Harry P. Jannotti.

The jury, after 4½ hours of deliberations, on Sept. 15 found Schwartz guilty of two conspiracy counts involving racketeering and extortion, and brought in a guilty verdict on one such count against Jannotti.

Evidence at their six-day trial included videotapes made by the FBI of meetings between the two and FBI agents masquerading as representatives of wealthy Arabs seeking political favors.

Schwartz was accused of accepting \$30,000 from the agents, and Jannotti was alleged to have taken \$10,000. Neither man testified and their lawyers complained in closing arguments that they had been illegally induced to commit a crime.

Fullam apparently agreed. "No one who viewed the videotape evidence in this case could avoid feelings of distress and disgust at the crass behavior the tapes reveal," the judge wrote. "The jury's verdict represents a natural human reaction to that evidence."

"But, in the long run, the rights of all citizens not to be led into criminal activity by governmental overreaching will remain secure only so long as the courts stand ready to vindicate those rights in every case," the judge wrote.

Abe Gonzalez draws probated sentence and fine in trial

Abe Gonzalez' trial ended Thursday afternoon with the pronouncement of a 10-year-old probated sentence in the shotgun slaying of Ronald Dean Jeter, Feb. 15.

Jurors deliberated on punishment until the middle of the afternoon Thursday after hearing defense testimony this morning.

Included in the punishment is a probated \$5,000 fine. Official sentencing was postponed until the near future.

Two people who identified themselves as Gonzalez' wife and brother-in-law telephoned The Herald Wednesday evening following the trial. The brother-in-law said a relative of the deceased made threats against Abe Gonzalez seconds after jurors returned the aggravated assault verdict Tuesday night.

The Gonzalez in-law also said Milton Kirby, a sheriff's deputy, then cleared the courtroom.

Tops on TV: 'Sound of Music'

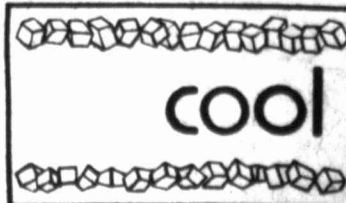
For Turkey Day football freaks, the Dallas Cowboys will take on the Seattle Seahawks at 3 p.m. on NBC. After the game, many will probably want to watch 'The Sound of Music' at 7 p.m. on NBC. As most everyone knows, the 1965 Academy Award winner stars Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer.

Inside: Polish strikes

INDEPENDENT TRADE UNIONISTS in Poland say they will strike dozens of enterprises from steel mills to the state theater unless the communist government frees a jailed union printer and meets other political demands by noon today. See page 2A.

Outside: Cool

Partly cloudy and turning warmer today. High today in the mid 40s, low tonight mid 20s. High Friday mid 50s. Winds northerly from 10-15 mph.



Delegation from Big Spring to attend event

Shaw's swearing in ceremonies set Sunday in Austin

By WALT FINLEY
State Rep.-elect Larry Don Shaw invites all citizens and guests of the 63rd legislative district to his swearing in ceremony in the House Chamber of the State Capitol Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

A reception will follow in the Lt. Governor's Chamber.

A delegation from Big Spring has chartered a plane to attend the event. By being elected early to the House, Shaw will have "seniority over more than 30 'freshmen' representatives.

Percentage-wise, Big Spring's Shaw fared better in Borden County than he did anywhere else in the special election held last Saturday to name a state representative for the remainder of the term vacated by Mike Ezzell Oct. 15. Ezzell's term would have ended Jan. 13.

Shaw, who would have succeeded Ezzell anyway in 1981, received 26 of 27 votes in Borden County. In his home county, Howard, Shaw garnered 66 votes among the 70 cast. In Scurry County, 48 of 72 voters rallied behind Shaw. In Scurry, Gov. Bill Clements managed a write-in vote, as did Ezzell.

Only 34 voters turned out in Dawson County and 27 of them endorsed Shaw for office.

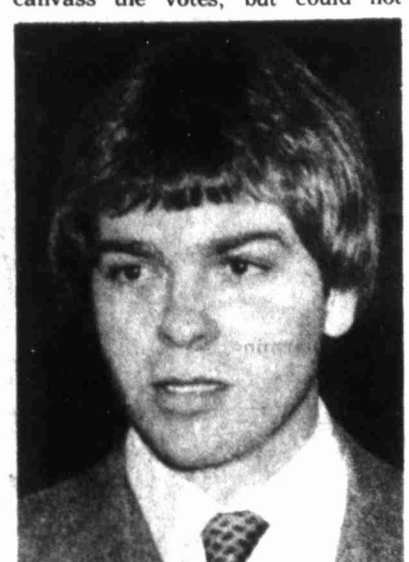
The State Canvassing Board has confirmed that Ronald Reagan beat Richard Nixon's record for Texas votes in a presidential election.

The totals certified show Reagan

gathered 2,510,705 votes in carrying Texas. President Jimmy Carter got 1,881,147 votes.

Nixon set the record in 1972 when 2,298,896 Texans voted for him.

Board members met last Friday to canvass the votes, but could not



LARRY DON SHAW

because returns from six counties had not been submitted.

Secretary of State George Strake said he was "very pleased with both the total number of registered voters and the turnout." The state had 6,639,661 registered voters, and

4,541,637 voted on Nov. 4. That was a 68 percent turnout, Strake said.

Independent presidential candidate John Anderson got 11,613 votes. Libertarian candidate Ed Clark picked up 37,643. The write-in votes included 453 for Barry Commoner, 49 for Gus Hall, 15 for Marvin Perkins, and 11 for Deirdre Griswold.

Other statewide races certified by Strake and board member Bob Rowland of Austin on Monday:

—Railroad Commission: Democrat Buddy Temple, with 2,137,603, beat Republican Hank Grover, who got 1,837,081. Incumbent Democrat Jim Nugent got 2,339,425 votes to beat Republican Doc Blanchard, who got 1,594,359. Libertarian David Hutzelman got 86,654 votes in that race.

—Supreme Court: Democrat Jim Wallace beat Republican Jim Brady, 2,149,378-1,767,612. Democrat C.L. Ray unseated Republican Will Garwood, 1,960,738-1,937,738.

Common Cause of Texas filed complaints with Secretary of State George Strake Wednesday, alleging that 63 candidates in the May 4 primary election had apparently violated campaign-reporting provisions.

The Common Cause list included three unsuccessful statewide candidates — E.W. Kidd, Railroad Commission; Walter Boyd, Court of Criminal Appeals; and Lawrence Bergman, associate justice of the Supreme Court.

The list also included two state Senate candidates and 58 House candidates.

Common Cause said its list was not complete.

I'm thankful I live in a country where I can fire "hot shots" on Thanksgiving Day. And away we go: I have a feeling Jimmy Carter has quit asking Army for political advice.

Before the election, the pollsters said the candidates were running neck and neck. They failed to spot the noose Carter's neck got caught in.

The Moral Majority has warned Ronald Reagan and George Bush they'd better toe the line or something awful will happen.

MM will tell God on them?

I'm not making fun of the president-elect's age.

You can't image how wonderful it is to have a leader who is older than I am.

A news commentator said the Democratic Party "is in a fluid state." I think that's another way of saying it's running for its life.

Ronald Reagan's nickname is "Dutch." If he reforms the government as he

has promised, I wonder if he then will be known as Dutch cleanser.

months ago?" classified left J. O. Sheid Jr. asked.

I don't remember, J.O., but I know it wasn't Pat Caddell.

County Commissioner Bill Crooker is especially happy that he was able to carry Ronald Reagan and all those new Republican Senators on his coattails.

Former Tulsa Mayor George E. Norvell says you can't say Oklahoma voters are not broadminded. "They've just given big majorities to the oldest president in recent history and the youngest U.S. Senator."

Hold everything, folks. There's been a slight hitch in Jimmy Carter's long-range plans to turn over the White House to Frit Mondale.

Vice President Mondale has had his own scenario of the future, but he knows now he must remain flexible. He's already had to give up his plan to become a peanut farmer.

Even in his hour of despair, Carter found a way to be No. 1. He conceded before John Anderson did.

That travelin' man, Kenneth Hart, says let's quit talking so much about Ronald Reagan's past as sports broadcaster. "People are beginning to fear that some day there'll be a President Howard Cosell," Kenneth warned.

"Was I really the first to tell you of the Reagan landslide more than three



Definition: Political Pundit — An expert who spends the week before the election telling us what is going to happen and the week after telling us why it didn't. Otherwise known as a pollster.

I think it was Delano Shaw, former national Carter delegate, who provided a capsule version of the election in the White House: After four years of glory, it's back to Jimmy Who?

And in Indiana the voters were saying to their Senator, "Bayh, Bayh, Birch, baby."

Another view of the election is that it's rather heartless of the voters to deprive Billy Carter of his means of livelihood.

"Was I really the first to tell you of the Reagan landslide more than three

Weather

Clear skies send temps plunging

Clearing skies brought an end to the record snowfall that covered the Panhandle and South Plains Wednesday, but sent temperatures plunging to new lows.

Amarillo's early-morning reading of 3 degrees felled a 7-degree record set in 1952. And Lubbock's 8 degrees surpassed the 13 degrees recorded in 1938.

More than 7,000 South Plains families were left shivering for as long as three hours early Wednesday after high voltage lines came in contact with each other, producing a flash that could be seen at least 20 miles away.

A Lubbock Power & Light transmission line

fell on a Southwestern Public Service transmission line about 6 a.m., knocking out power to Southwestern customers, authorities said.

Attempts to repair the line were hampered by frozen equipment and deep drifts of snow, said Southwestern District Manager Jake Webb.

Customers of South Plains Electric Cooperative and Lynteg Electric Cooperative, which purchase electricity from Southwestern, also were powerless, he added.

Residents of Slaton, Southland and Hackberry were without electricity for almost three hours.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Friday. It will be warmer on Friday. Highs: Thursday 30s north to 35s south. Lows: Thursday night 10s north to 15s south. Highs Friday 40s north to near 60 south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with a slow day to day warming trend. Highs in the 40s north to the 60s south Saturday warming to the 50s north to the lower 70s south by Monday. Lows in the 20s north to the 40s south.

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts rain in portions of the Great Lakes Region and in parts of New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and surrounding coastal states. Snow is expected in Wisconsin and Michigan.

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Before trucking them to the gas chambers of Auschwitz in 1944, the Nazis gave hundreds of children a chance to record their impressions in crayon.

Most of the young artists died. But their drawings survived and are on display here for the first time in the West, gay and brightly colored testimony to their enduring innocence.

The drawings of sunrises, butterflies, children playing in fields of flowers — along with a selection of nightmarish black and white pictures painted by adult inmates — are from the Central Jewish Museum set up by the Nazis in Czechoslovakia as an anthropological "relic of an extinct race."

The museum remains in Prague, a reminder of what the exhibit's compiler calls "the twisted way Hitler's mind worked, not only to destroy a race but to set up a monument" to it.

"People ask me to put a price on the collection, and I say '6 million lives,'" said Reginald Dodwell, who brought the 300 works to the Whitworth Gallery for their only showing in the West.

"I selected the pictures to show the contrast," Dodwell said in an interview. "On one side of the room are the adult pictures, and you see the camp as it was, an evil, inhuman place out of Dante's Inferno."

"What leaves me quite amazed is that when you turn to the children's drawings, it's an art of unknowingness, of total innocence. It's just like what your kid or my kid would draw."

More than 15,000 children were among the Jews who passed through the concentration camp at Theresienstadt, in northern Bohemia, intended by Hitler as a model camp to be shown to outsiders, where musicians were permitted to form an orchestra and children to join art classes.

Many of the pictures carry the names of the young artists and three dates: the date of birth, the date of internment in Theresienstadt and the date of deportation to Auschwitz. "Butterfly in a Meadow," for example, by Dorit Weiserova, carries the dates May 17, 1932, April 28, 1942, and Oct. 4, 1944.



ADDED DIMENSION — Flora in the Big Spring area took on an added dimension Wednesday — that of cold — when a snowstorm moved in and dusted everything with a white white. The yucca and will cedar retained the cloak until Wednesday's bright sunshine melted the handiwork of nature's master craftsman.

Polish unions to strike unless printer freed

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Independent trade unionists say they will strike dozens of enterprises from steel mills to the state theater unless the communist government frees a jailed union printer and meets other political demands by noon Thursday.

The threat by the Warsaw chapter of Solidarity, whose 10 million members make it the largest independent union, is the most serious labor development since Nov. 10, when a repeat of August's crippling strikes was averted by a supreme court ruling on the union's charter.

Solidarity's national presidium mapped its strike plans Wednesday in Gdansk. In Warsaw, the red and white Polish flags favored by strikers and their supporters cropped up around the capital and deliveries of food and blankets were made at targeted plants.

Some departments at the FSO automobile plant and the Warsaw steel mill were shut down.

The Ursus tractor factory outside Warsaw was held by workers and the plant's theater was crowded by 600 union delegates who booed the regime of Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania, which was reported by Solidarity sources Wednesday to have summoned 30 unionists to police stations.

Members were told not to honor the summonses unless they met constitutional requirements.

Zbigniew Bujak, Solidarity's Warsaw chapter president, said a "strike readiness alert" would be called in the Warsaw area unless the government released printer Jan Narozniak and other prisoners and sent negotiators to the Ursus factory. Plans called for total shutdowns of some factories and partial shutdowns at others.

Factory workers, members of the dissident Committee for Social Self-

Defense and intellectuals packed the factory theater while outside farmers with signs proclaiming "For Ursus Strikers" unloaded crates of apples.

The crowd booed when a letter was read from a factory unit opposed to strikes because of the fear of Soviet intervention. The hall erupted in cheers in response to a poem by Jerzy Narbut, who wrote, "It's better to die standing than to live on our knees." The crowd laughed during the reading of a Justice Ministry document — the root of the current unrest — on how to combat "anti-socialist" forces.

Poland's state news media, which ignored the crippling Baltic coast strikes in August that gave birth to the independent unions, gave prominent coverage to the current crisis. Polish television featured an interview with Bujak and Ursus union chief Zbigniew Janas and reported on wage protests and progress in other areas.

The report said some workers felt compelled by peer pressure to join the strikes.

The U.S. State Department called on the Soviet Union not to interfere in the Polish turmoil and said the administration would refrain from "words or actions" which might exacerbate the situation. Spokesman John Tattner made reference to reports that Soviet troops have been in a state of readiness since the recent strikes and said "we continue to watch that very closely."

The renewed labor strife is over the union's contention that the government is violating the so-called Gdansk agreement signed Aug. 31, in which the government recognized workers' rights to strike and to form independent unions. Their charge is based on a document purportedly published by Solicitor

General Lucien Czubinski, which fell into union hands. Police discovered the 13-page memorandum during a search of the Warsaw union office a week ago. The union said it proves police abuse their power against dissidents.

Narozniak, a former underground publishing helper and a volunteer printer for Solidarity, was subsequently charged with revealing state secrets. Piotr Sopela, an employee in the prosecutor's office, was also arrested.

Solidarity demands their release as well as that of Lech Moczulski, a leader of the anti-Soviet Confederation of Independent Poland jailed after he was quoted by a West German magazine as speaking against the Warsaw Pact, and three other people charged with anti-Soviet crimes.

The union also wants ceilings on the budgets of the Interior Ministry and prosecutor's office, a joint union-parliamentary commission to investigate attacks against workers in 1970 and 1976, and punishment for those responsible for drafting the document.

"We succeeded in our fight for existence," a Solidarity flyer distributed at the Ursus factory said. "We will succeed in our battle for the right for peaceful work, for the good of our country."

The new strike threat overshadowed the government's success into resolving a dispute with transport workers who had staged two "warning strikes" on commuter rail lines in Warsaw and Gdansk, Solidarity's national headquarters.

Solidarity in turn called off a threatened nationwide rail strike over that issue but the Warsaw chapter said the city transport system would be struck at noon Thursday unless the new, non-economic demands are met.

Police Beat

Jewelry reported missing

Several items were reportedly lost or burglarized Wednesday, and higher temperatures and sunshine eased traffic conditions in the city, to the relief of police.

Steve Hannabass, 1507 Avion, reported that a diamond necklace, valued at \$100, a diamond ring valued at \$150, and a wedding ring valued at \$890 were taken from his residence, which he said had been unlocked. The total value of the items was \$1,140.

Hannabass said the house had not been ransacked, and knew of nothing else that was missing.

Ralph Brooks of Blum's Jewelry, reported he lost a 14 karat yellow gold cufflink sometime between 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday. The cufflink was valued at \$1,085.

Burglary of a residence was reported by Margie Bridges, 1509 Oriole, at 3:50 p.m. Wednesday. Reportedly taken was one bag of costume jewelry valued at \$40, a ladies watch worth \$100, and an apple, valued at 25 cents. Ms. Bridges also reported that a window was broken, resulting in \$150 damage, and a window screen bent, resulting in \$15 damage.

Burglary of an auto was reported at 3 p.m. Wednesday by Buster Gartman, 2608 Alameda. He reported that his 1975 Dodge pickup parked at 212 N. Gregg, was burglarized. Missing was a set of freon gauges, \$50, and a 260 Simpson meter, valued at \$150.

A traffic mishap was reported at 8:19 a.m. Cars driven by Ronald Maines, 3708 Hamilton, and Margaret Wise, 2204 Carl, collided in the 2600 block of Wasson Rd.

us again. We'll just take it a day at a time — we're getting pretty good at that," she said.

She said she would spend Thanksgiving with friends in Pasco, Wash., but added: "I'd be more thankful if I could have my brother home. I'll be thinking about Joe a lot."

Dorothea Morefield, wife of Consul General Richard Morefield, 51, said she and four of the Morefield's five children would get together on Thursday at a relative's house in San Diego.

"I dread the holidays," she said. "They're always difficult days."

In Tacoma, Wash., Dave Schaefer, son of Air Force Col. Thomas Schaefer, 50, said of his father: "I'm just happy he's still alive over there."

He said he and his wife "are going to spend a quiet day alone" on Thanksgiving. The young Schaefers have two children, ages 1 and 3.

"The three-year-old knows his grandpa is not here and can't join us and he's held in Iran and he understands," Schaefer said.

"As time goes on you get more patient," said Schaefer. "We've been through this before."

Carol Elledge of Kennewick, Wash., the sister of Army Warrant Officer Joseph Hall, 31, was similarly stoic. "I'm afraid if I get too optimistic they'll pull the rug out from under

Monday afternoon in a local hospital following a sudden illness, will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Don Stabeno, Craig Caudill, Bud Ernest, Bill Murray, Dave Henry, Darrell Pollock, Carl Spencer and Van Barton.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart Association.

Juan Canales Services for Juan Cruz Canales, age seven months, who died Wednesday night in a local hospital following a short illness, will be at 1 p.m., Friday with the Rev. Bernard Gulley, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, officiating. Other details relating to last rites are being completed. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Funeral for Albert (Am) Heckler, 48, who died

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Earthquake rescue efforts slow



QUAKE DAMAGE — Airview shows the devastation caused by an earthquake that struck southern Italy Sunday leaving the town of San Mango Sul Calore nearly destroyed Tuesday.

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Racing against time and threatening weather, rescue teams used trained dogs Wednesday to sniff out people buried alive in the rubble of the Italian earthquake. Mounting casualty tolls made it Europe's deadliest quake in 65 years.

There were rising complaints that the rescue effort was slow and disorganized. The Italian military command said the death toll had reached 3,000 and 1,300 people were missing after the Sunday night quake. The Interior Ministry said more than 2,000 bodies had been recovered but gave no precise figure.

The Cabinet fired the government's representative in Avellino, the hardest-hit province, and President Sandro Pertini went on national television to criticize rescue operations. "Those who failed must be punished," he declared.

The military command said the quake injured 5,000 and made 200,000 homeless when it struck the poverty-stricken region.

Rain fell in some parts of the disaster zone and the national weather bureau forecast heavy showers Wednesday night, turning to snow by the weekend in

mountains where many villages were stricken.

"We need food and clothes but mainly we need arms to dig," said Raffaele Farese, an elderly man in Conza, a village east of Naples where hundreds are still missing. "It would be a miracle if anybody is still alive but that (digging) is the only way to save anybody."

In Lioni, a hill town east of Naples, Marta Enza stood vigil over a pile of concrete where her sister Anna and a three-year-old niece are still buried. "The soldiers aren't coming here yet because only two are buried here," said Marta's fiancé, Sergio Brux, staring at 30 soldiers pulling bodies from the rubble of an apartment building.

\$720 million in emergency funds for the disaster area, but a political storm erupted over complaints that the rescue operation was slow and disorganized.

"My name is Luciano Conza, Mr. President!" shouted a returning emigrant at Sant' Angelo dei Lombardi during a visit by President Sandro Pertini. "What did they do, what are they doing? They have left us alone."

Enrico Berlinguer, secretary of the powerful Communist Party, accused the government of "intolerable slowness" and charged that it kept casualty figures artificially low for three days to avoid alarming Italians.

A Dominican friar in the town of Montoro Superiore, midway between Avellino and Salerno, hung up a white sheet with the letters "SOS" on a road sign.

"We were tired of seeing the columns of rescue units pass us by, so we put up the sheet. The units didn't stop, but volunteers did, and now we have something," said Don Domenico.

At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II, who toured the disaster area Tuesday,

appealed to both Italians and foreigners to come to the aid of earthquake victims. He said he was "deeply moved" by his visit to quake victims.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, arrived in Naples for a tour of the disaster area.

"I wish we had counselors and psychiatrists to take care of some of these people," Italian army surgeon Dr. Vincenzo Rizzo said. "So many people are suffering from a severe state of shock."

State purchasing agency criticized by audit team

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The executive director of the State Purchasing and General Services Commission said Wednesday the governor's audit team criticized his agency for not doing things it actually is doing.

Notwithstanding Homer Foerster's objections, the three-man commission voted to implement numerous recommendations of Gov. Bill Clements' operational audit committee.

Chairman Robert Dedman of Dallas, a Clements appointee, made it clear he would like to see the commission endorse and implement all 30 recommendations of the committee for improving the state purchasing system.

"Out of 30 recommendations, I would like to maximize the number we can agree to," he said.

Action on some of the report's most controversial aspects, including provisions that critics say would weaken the competitive

bidding system for state purchases, was put off until December.

One recommendation was for a provision in long-term purchase contracts that would allow price increases to protect sellers against inflation.

"I'm saying it has been in effect for years," Foerster said with a touch of irritation in his voice.

Another recommendation would prohibit the commission's purchasers from changing the specifications drawn by state agencies for items they need without approval by the agencies.

"We have a very firm policy here that we don't change specifications," Foerster said.

Nonetheless, the commission approved the recommendation.

Jim Vollers, committee counsel, sat through the daylong meeting and told the commission the House group is "interested in whether there is anything that needs additional legislation to correct."

The government appropriated the equivalent of

Metals lower, grains higher on exchanges

By The Associated Press

Precious metals prices were swept lower and grain and soybean prices higher on the country's futures exchanges Wednesday by another round of interest rate increases at U.S. banks.

Before the markets opened, New York's Chase Manhattan Bank raised its prime lending rate from 17 to 17.75 percent and many other major banks across the country quickly matched that increase in the rate they charge their best corporate customers. Later, San Francisco's Wells Fargo

Bank raised its rate to 18 percent.

At the close, gold was \$4 to \$5.40 lower, December \$622.60 a troy ounce; silver was 3 cents to 9.5 cents lower, December \$18.55 an ounce; copper was 45 cent to 1.55 cents higher, December 91.05 cents a pound; platinum was \$10.50 to \$11.60 lower, December \$619.50 an ounce.

At the close on the New York Cotton Exchange, it was .10 cent to 2.34 cents lower, December 88.82 cents a pound.

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Fuse getting shorter on time bomb

The fuse is getting shorter on Mother Earth's time bomb. According to the World Population News Service's publication, Popline, the following projections have been made for the year 2000 (now less than 20 years away):

- The world's population will have increased to total of six billion or more.
- Four hundred cities of the world will have passed the million population mark.

—MEXICO CITY will have more than 30 million people, roughly three times the present population of the New York metropolitan area. (And

Mexico City can't begin to take care of the 12 million it has now. Many do without plumbing or drinking water). —Africa's population will have doubled during the last quarter of the 20th Century.

- Food production per person in developing countries where 80 per cent of all people will be living, is projected to grow by only nine per cent.
- The real price of food will have jumped by 95 per cent since 1970.
- The world's energy demand will increase 58 per cent over current demand.
- Demand for nuclear and hydro sources of energy will have increased

more than 200 per cent.

- The real price of oil on the international market will have increased by more than 65 per cent. Oil will remain the world's leading energy source.
- Per capita energy consumption is projected to increase — 72 per cent of it over the 1975-1990 period — anticipated in industrialized countries other than the U.S.
- Deforestation will have claimed forests amounting to the size of 40 Californias.
- Forests will be reduced to less than 17 per cent of the earth's land surface, compared to 25 per cent in 1956.

—From 500,000 to two million species on earth are projected to be extinct due to the loss of wild-life habitat and pollution.

- FRESH WATER usage is projected to increase at least by 200 to 300 per cent between 1975 and 2000. (And West Texas is already plagued by a water problem growing by leaps and bounds).
- Perhaps a lack of water, air and resources didn't 'kill' all those other planets we're getting a look at through cameras mounted on space species, perhaps eons ago they failed to find solutions for their over-population problems.



No set pattern Around the rim

Don Woods

What happens in religious experiences? Are people really "born again"? How do they feel? What happens? Are they something that can be manufactured? Are they sincere?

You know there are the Damascus Road experiences, such as Paul the Apostle had. And there are less dramatic ones like young Timothy had. He had believed from his youth.

but the gift of God is eternal life." (Romans 3).

This salvation includes everything necessary to satisfy man. It puts him back in touch with his creator. Life was meant to be lived to the glory of God. The return from God is joy for the creature who glorifies Him. It includes as much creature comforts as the believer can take and not turn from God. He knows our limits and the negative effect of too much comfort.

IT'S NOT SOMETHING that everyone can accept. Most have not really turned the corner. Believe denotes commitment, a reaction that manifests itself, in all aspects of the person's life.

We are easy to deceive. We strive toward the "good things" in life, thinking they will satisfy. And when we are disappointed we wonder why. It is only when our hearts are right with the creator of these things that we have capacity to enjoy them.

We get things in order of their priority. Then we have thanksgiving. The more important spiritual things we give thanks for first. Then the bounty of God's goodness second, in its place.

Today is a good day to check our priorities as a barometer of our relationships with God.

THERE IS NO set pattern for the conversion experience but they will all entail one thing: belief in Christ. There is no other requirement for salvation.

Imagine it. The door is open to the abundant life of John 10:10, all blessings of the heavenly places (Ephesians 1), eternal life (1 John 5), a permanent residence in heaven (John 14), and freedom from guilt. All emerging from one giganticly important attitude: belief.

This fact exemplifies the magnitude and perfection of Christ's work. The Bible tells us the gifts of God are irrevocable. In other words they are permanent. Jesus told his disciples that no one could pluck them out of his father's hand.

The grace of God says that we have these promises as a gift, totally without working for them. This is what grace means; "unmerited favor." "The wages of sin is death,



'Let's make deal'

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The strange manipulation of Robert Vesco by the Carter administration grows curiously and curiously as more facts come to light.

The fugitive financier, who has been ordered by Bahamian authorities to leave that country by December 11, blames his ouster on pressure by the Justice Department, which claims it wants him extradited to face criminal charges dating back to 1972.

At the same time, however, the department has refused Vesco's offer to return voluntarily to the United States to testify before a Senate committee and a federal grand jury.

His price is immunity from some of the criminal charges pending against him. He has already made the offer through his lawyers. Now he has asked me to repeat the offer publicly.

The Justice Department has refused comment.

IT WAS VESCO'S desire to escape heavy charges against him — that he stole some \$224 million from a Geneva-based mutual fund — that led to his early involvement with the Carter White House and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

As I reported two years ago, to a chorus of angry denials from the administration, Vesco tried to bribe some Georgia buddies of the new president a few weeks after Carter took office in 1977. For \$12 million in stolen stock, he wanted the Georgia clique to influence the new administration to drop the fraud charges against him.

Perhaps because of my revelations, the deal fell through.

Meanwhile, the president wrote a mysterious memo to his ten-attorney general asking him to "please see" one of the principals in the alleged bribery scheme when he requested a meeting.

Frustrated by the administration's failure to act on his case, Vesco demanded some kind of signal that Carter's cronies were indeed doing something about the financier's legal problems. A signal was agreed upon: Vesco wanted the extradition attempts against him dropped. Immediately thereafter, the Justice Department changed its strategy. It abandoned attempts to extradite him from Costa Rica and concentrated instead on getting him expelled.

Shortly after that, I wrote what I then knew about the bribery scheme.

The Justice Department subsequently brought pressure on Costa Rica to expel Vesco and he skipped to the Bahamas.

FROM THIS hideaway, Vesco personally reiterated his offer last week to return voluntarily. In a telephone conversation with my associates Bob Sherman and Indy Badhwar, Vesco said he is willing to return and testify against Carter cronies he tried to corrupt — including, presumably, the president's brother Billy — if the U.S. government will agree to suspend criminal charges that have already been "judicially tested" by foreign jurisdictions. Vesco has won acquittal in the courts of both Costa Rica and the Bahamas on some of the fraud charges.

The financier contends the recent and sudden order to leave the Bahamas was the result of Justice Department intervention, notably FBI allegations that he was mixed up in the Caribbean drug traffic. The FBI acknowledged to my reporters that it had supplied unverified data to the Bahamian police linking Vesco to the narcotics trade.

Oddly enough, the Drug Enforcement Administration earlier this month told Senate investigators that it had concluded Vesco was not in fact involved in drug trafficking. The DEA cleared Vesco of the drug allegations and the agency has no indictments pending against him at this time, nor any investigation in progress.

Whatever the Carter administration's role turns out to be in Vesco's tangled legal problems, secret State Department cables make clear that Robert Vesco's world is shrinking. He is, in fact, fast approaching the status of Philip Nolan, the fictional "Man Without a Country."

In October 1978 — one month after I exposed the Vesco-Carter connection — the State Department suddenly cabled all U.S. embassies in the Caribbean "to alert host governments of Vesco's possible departure from the Bahamas and consider holding him for expulsion or extradition to the U.S." The cables were based on an unconfirmed FBI tip that Vesco was about to leave Nassau for refuge elsewhere.

Within days, the U.S. embassies were wiring their replies to Washington, Venezuela, Grenada, Paraguay, El Salvador, Guyana, Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic, among other nations, were prepared to cooperate with the U.S. government.

The response from Caracas was typical. The Venezuelan foreign minister "replied that the government was well acquainted with the Vesco case," the U.S. embassy reported. The foreign minister declared that "if Vesco attempted entry, government authorities will definitely hold him until he can be transferred to the custody of the U.S. government."

Again, in October 1978, the State Department received intelligence reports that Vesco had traveled to Mexico and was trying to work a deal to gain refuge there. The U.S. embassy in Mexico City was ordered to "inquire discreetly" into the matter.

Vesco, however, told my reporters he never traveled to Mexico.

Meanwhile, the Securities and Exchange Commission was going ahead with the Vesco fraud case. That same October, the SEC had Vesco served with a summons in the Bahamas to appear in a New York court in connection with the original fraud charges. He ignored the summons.

The FBI also made a bold, if questionable, attempt in 1979 to get Vesco in its clutches without the restrictions of diplomatic red tape.

The G-men tried to lure Vesco onto a plane. The pilot would fake engine trouble and make a forced landing on U.S. soil, where he could be arrested. Vesco claims the FBI tried this scheme twice.

Old gray cabinet?

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — "Aren't we a very old team?" Winston Churchill asked Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain on Sept. 2, 1939, surveying Chamberlain's proposed war Cabinet. It is a question President-elect Reagan also should ponder as he begins Cabinet-making in earnest back home in California.

In fact, he should broaden the question: Aren't we in danger of becoming a very old, very gray and very establishment team of businessmen with reputations as managers but not as men of ideas? Before Reagan himself has made a single Cabinet decision, the most probable and important selections are arousing anxiety among thoughtful Reagan supporters.

The antidote happens to be very old himself but is anything but gray, is not establishment, not a businessman, not a manager and is surely filled with ideas: Ronald Wilson Reagan. Just as Reagan is the best hope for radical economic and national security policies, he is also the principal obstacle to an old gray Cabinet.

THAT CABINET IS taking shape in leaks from senior Reagan aides. New York lawyer William Casey, 67, at CIA and Los Angeles lawyer William French Smith, 63, at the Justice Department are considered all but certain. Those two executives from the Bechtel Corp., Casper Weinberger, 63, and George Shultz, 60, are prime possibilities to be named somewhere — State Department, Pentagon or Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

Adding William Simon, 54, neither old nor gray, only slightly modifies the gerontocracy of this presumptive Cabinet. Along with Reagan, soon to be 70, its average age is almost 63. That approaches the proposed Chamberlain war Cabinet's average age of 64 ("Only one year short of the old age pension!" the then 65-year-old Churchill exclaimed).

But age is not the most serious problem. Some insiders call it an "embarrassment" to make an attorney general out of Smith, described by one Reagan adviser as "a society lawyer." Old Reaganites blame him, as Reagan's family lawyer, for Reagan's politically embarrassing zero income tax payments of the past. Whether such criticism is well-founded, nobody has accused Smith of serious thought about government.

Nor does anyone believe that Casey, a brilliant World War II manager of espionage operations, has an agenda for rehabilitating today's CIA. Although Weinberger may return to his Nixon administration post at OMB, his transition paper on the budget is considered by experts to be 10 years out of date.

The widely-respected Shultz is so much an establishment conformist that even some of his admirers believe he would be an effective secretary of state only in an administration peppered with younger, more innovative personalities. Otherwise, he might take on the coloration of his older, grayer colleagues.

Why are the names emerging from Reagan's kitchen cabinet so lacking in youth, dynamism and imagination? Because the advisers, elder establishmentarians from the world of business, seek above all managerial ability.

PAST REPUBLICAN administrations, like Jimmy Carter's, have been seduced by the notion that managerial ability is the principal governmental skill. Lawyer-banker Laurence H. Silberman, a trenchant Republican analyst of government, has written that ideology and program are far more important. Without ideology, Silberman wrote in 1978, "we see the now familiar picture of President Carter pondering each new question as if it were an isolated ad hoc engineering problem."



Heart's message runner takes detour

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I recently had my first EKG. It revealed a left bundle branch block. Two months later I had another EKG. Same results. Can you tell me about this? What does the future hold? — Mrs. A.B.

If you can imagine the signal that tells the heart to beat as a running messenger, and if you will allow me a few other liberties, I think I can help you understand a little about a left bundle branch block.

The runner (an electrical wave, actually) starts at the top of the heart, in the pacemaker. This amazing runner actually runs down two highways, the left bundle (call it US-41) and the right (Alt. US-41). When he gets to the lower part of the heart — the ventricle — he yells "Beat!" The ventricles beat and force blood out into the body. A left bundle branch block means one highway is out somewhere. But the runner can still get to where he is going by the remaining route.

The appearance of a left bundle branch block where it never existed before generally means there is some element of a heart problem present (perhaps some hardening of arteries serving it). It does not mean there is a severe problem. But your doctor will watch you more closely than he would if you didn't have it. It is not something that should cause you excessive concern if you have no symptoms — i.e., chest pain, dizziness. The heart seems able to adapt well to the alternate route messenger.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My son has passed three kidney stones. He needs a listing of foods that are calcium-based because he has to avoid them. We are concerned that he may be missing foods he needs because he doesn't understand which ones are which. He won't even eat mashed potatoes. Would you be able to recommend a book for him to use? — Mrs. C.D.

Dairy products are the richest sources of calcium in our diet. I do not know just how restricted your son's calcium intake should be, so I will not comment on the mashed potatoes. It would be close to impossible, though, to eliminate calcium entirely from his diet.

There are only a few foods that have significant amounts of calcium. Sardines, collards, mustard greens and turnip greens have fairly high

amounts. Since so many people are concerned about the composition of foods, I can recommend a book that lists quite exactly the calories, fats, sugar, protein and mineral contents of an enormous number of foods. It is: "Food Values of Portions Commonly Used" and is published by Lippincott. Your library might have this.

Incidentally, I hope your son is keeping himself well-hydrated by taking other fluids. An increased fluid intake is very important for those who have kidney stone problems. Four further discussions of such problems, see the booklet "Your Kidneys: Facts You Need to Know About Them." For a copy, write me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Donohue: The doctor wants to tie my sister's tubes. I told her and her husband I would carry a baby for them through artificial insemination. My husband and my sister said OK. Her husband said maybe. Can you give me some advice, legal and otherwise? We are in our 20s and early 30s. I have a baby of my own — Mrs. D.L.

I can advise you legally. Medically there would be no problem in having the insemination. You can imagine, however, the mind-boggling family kinship this unusual arrangement would engender. Your plans should be carefully reviewed by medical experts in artificial insemination. Along with the aspects of health, the psychological and social problems apt to develop will be considered.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband says I'm a jerk. Over the last several months he has brought to my attention (increasingly) my jerky movements. The jerkiness affects all my body movements and is characterized by small and brief jerks throughout a continuous movement. Whenever there is muscle tension the jerkiness appears, but not when the muscles are in a relaxed state. I am getting tired of

it. How can I be made smooth again? — Mrs. J.S.

The abnormal movements you describe can be due to many neurological illnesses. They can also reflect merely an exaggeration of the normal antagonisms between the bending muscles and those that "are" used in straightening. However, the only way for you and I to find out is to have you see a neurologist. Will you do that?

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Mailbag

Dear Editor:

It was very refreshing to read Richard Horn's "Questions" in a public newspaper. My husband and I have been very concerned about the "Moral Majority" and other such "voices of the people." We're saddened that some Christians believe Jesus' shed blood was not enough to set a person (or nation) free. They misguidedly believe that bloodshed is still necessary to insure freedom of the people.

Let's quit putting our faith in politicians to do the work that Jesus already did on the Cross. The "Christian Voice" we are called to follow said, "Love your enemies; bless them that curse you," not kill them.

Don & Therese Burchell
Star Rte., Ira

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Can you tell me how to become a better witness for Christ? — P.H.

DEAR P.H.: Every believer in Christ is called to be a witness for Christ, and I am glad you see that. When Paul wrote the Christians in Thessalonica he said, "The Lord's message rang out from you not only in Macedonia and Achaia — your faith in God has become known everywhere" (1 Thessalonians 1:8, New International Version). So we too should share our faith with others.

How can you be a better witness? One of the best examples of personal witness in the New Testament is the story of Phillip's encounter with an Ethiopian official in Acts 8:26-40. Read it sometime carefully. I think it brings out three clues to successful witnessing.

First, we should pray that God will lead us to specific people whom he has prepared for our witness. Do you have a prayer list of people who need Christ? They may be neighbors, friends, relatives, business

associates, or anyone else with whom you have natural contact. Ask God to lead you to them — don't always expect them to come to you. And pray God will help you in every contact.

Also, to be an effective witness we need to know the Bible. That does not mean we have to be Bible scholars, but we should know God's plan of salvation, and we should be able to point others to places in God's Word where God's way of salvation is made clear.

Finally, learn to ask questions at the right time — questions which will open a conversation or direct it to spiritual things. Sometimes a simple question (spoken at the right time) such as "What do you think about God?" or "What do you think a Christian is?" can open the door to an opportunity to share Christ.

Remember, God wants to bless your witness for him. A witness is someone who has personal knowledge. Pray that God will help you grow in your personal knowledge of him and then help you share Christ with others.

Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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CAPITOL UPDATE

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One of the first challenges of the new Administration and the new Congress will be to try to bring the economy under control.

The most obvious problems are renewed accelerations of the inflation rate and interest rates. It is essential that action to address these problems be swift and decisive. Further, I believe that controlling inflation is the key to curing most of our economic ills.

To a very large degree, for instance, our unemployment problems stem from inflation in past years. The recession which caused the high unemployment levels to have experienced this year resulted from misguided attempts to control inflation.

The idea behind this method for controlling inflation is that if people are thrown out of work, their loss of income reduces the demand for goods and services, and thus lessens upward pressure on prices. This approach is very expensive, both in terms of its effect on the economy, and in terms of human suffering.

An approach which shows promise of working, and benefitting all, is one called "supply-side economics." The basic idea is to encourage business to invest in new plants and equipment — creating jobs and more goods and services — and to encourage people to save. Savings provide a pool of funds for businesses to borrow when they decide to invest. The bigger the pool, the more likely interest rates are to go down.

When inflation rates are high, people are reluctant to save because their saved money is worth less and less. In fact, it is rational for people to borrow rather than save, because loans will be repaid in dollars which are worth less than those borrowed.

But when people fail to save because of this inflation psychology, there is less money available for business and government to borrow. This means greater competition for available money, and rising interest rates. Government deficits create still more pressure on interest rates because heavy government borrowing takes more and more from the available amount.

Continuing the vicious cycle, when interest rates are high, business is discouraged from borrowing money to invest in expansion. Ill-conceived environmental and safety regulations raise the cost of expansion still more. So business doesn't invest, and factories get older and more inefficient, sending the cost of goods produced higher.

The key to breaking this spiral is to make savings by individuals — and investing by business — the rational thing to do. This end can be accomplished by making changes in the tax and regulatory environment. These changes must, however, be accompanied by genuine reductions in the level of federal deficits and levels of government spending.

The first effect of these reductions would be to ease inflationary pressures. But equally important is the clear signal these changes would be to the American people that the government is determined to live within its means and combat inflation. This should act to reduce expectations of future inflation, and thereby encourage savings.

Texas couple back home; survived earthquake

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas Monday. — Michael and Elio Ronden, a married couple, returned to their native Naples, Italy, after surviving the country's worst earthquake in 50 years.

"When the shaking stopped, my first thought was that I brought my wife to Naples to die," said Ronden, who has lived in this South Texas city since 1975.

Officials estimate 3,000 people died in the disaster that hit one of Italy's poorest regions.

Ronden and his wife were in Naples to present scholarships to the Nuziatella, a military academy he had attended. They were eating dinner at a relative's house when the terrifying tremors hit.

"Terremoto (earthquake)!" yelled his sister. "We didn't stop to grab anything. We were only thinking of living and getting out," Ronden said.

They fled the seventh-floor apartment in the 10-story building, picking their way through the debris.

"The streets were jammed with cars. Marble plates from buildings, glass and other objects were falling everywhere. Granite utility poles broke in two," Mrs. Ronden said.

"Everything was moving — the building, stairwell and ground. I heard every saint's name being called out in prayer and fear," she remembered.

The Rondens spent the night in an open square with thousands of other homeless Neapolitans.

"We did not hear or see anything from a rescue team. Assistance didn't come from anywhere," he said.

"We don't want to admit it but we cried a lot that night. My sister broke down first because she didn't know the location of her son who was somewhere in the city when the quake struck," Ronden said.

After the tremors subsided, the family went back to the apartment to get a radio, blankets, cheese and water.

"At one point the portable radio we had gave us no news of the quake, but we picked up an American station that was broadcasting a Pittsburgh Steelers football game," he said.

The couple left Naples

For some, this is first Thanksgiving

By The Associated Press
Cooks at a Fort Chaffee, Ark., refugee camp for Cubans cooked black beans and rice and descendants of the Pilgrims rehearsed for an annual procession as the nation got ready for Thanksgiving Day.

Macy's 54th Thanksgiving Day parade, a moveable medley of human and balloon celebrities and marching bands and floats, was set to roll down New York's Broadway. Two million people were expected to line the route, with

another 80 million viewing on television.

At the same time, lights and colored balls already were being hung on giant spruces and pines, whose first lightings — many of them Thursday night — officially signal the start of the Christmas season.

"Thanksgiving is being squeezed and made a minor moment in a process that culminates in Christmas and one that now starts a week or so before Thanksgiving," said one disgruntled holiday buff, American Studies

Chairman Albert Stone from the University of Iowa.

Officials at Fort Chaffee said they would serve the camp's 6,800 Cubans their first American-style Thanksgiving meal consisting of turkey, cranberry, sauce and giblet gravy. Black beans and rice — traditional Cuban staples — would be served in place of dressing.

In Atlanta, the local chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference planned its annual Poor People's Thanksgiving Day Dinner at the Wheat Street Baptist Church.

Later in the day, about 250,000 people were expected at Atlanta's traditional "lighting of the great tree" atop a downtown department store. This year's Christmas tree is a 100-foot great northern white pine with a 50-foot spread from the North Georgia mountains.

A restaurant in Hagerstown, Md., decided to hold its Thanksgiving celebration one day early, dishing out free lunches on Wednesday. But turkey wasn't on the menu. The Country Life Natural Foods and Vegetarian Restaurant

served vegetable and fruit salads, a meatless chili-noodle casserole and a soy-millet loaf.

C.W. "Fat Daddy" Nelson of Murrells Inlet, S.C., wasn't planning to serve turkey at his Thanksgiving Day dinner, either. Nelson,

who owns a seafood market, invited 4,000 people to a fish fry to raise money for the Shriners' hospitals.

President-elect Ronald Reagan planned to have Thanksgiving dinner at his secluded ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., with his

wife, Nancy, and two of his three children.

In Seneca, S.C., 20 jogging doctors, businessmen and housewives were planning a 310-mile run across the state to raise money for the American Diabetes Association.

Runaway barge being led to Brownsville

PORT ARANSAS, Texas (AP) — A third tugboat hooked up to a runaway pipeline barge Wednesday and hauled it toward Brownsville, where it was expected to arrive about 6 p.m.

The barge was "in no distress," but the Coast Guard was monitoring the barge's progress until it reached port, a spokesman said.

Another large commercial tugboat and a smaller tug that towed the barge until 8:30 a.m. were standing by in case of trouble, authorities said.

The smaller tugboat steered the pipeline barge away from offshore oil rigs in choppy seas and high winds Tuesday.

Helicopter crews evacuated 11 crewmen from the "Enterprise" before the tug arrived to keep the barge clear of rigs about 15 miles southeast of Corpus Christi, officials said. An additional 29 crewmen remained aboard through the ordeal.

The "Enterprise" radioed a distress message about 3:20 p.m. Tuesday after it broke loose from its moorings near Mustang Island, east of Corpus Christi.

Helicopter rescue units were called in immediately because 60 mph winds and swells of up to 20 feet made a sea rescue impossible, authorities said.

"The whole thing was swaying and rocking when the helicopters got to us," said crewman Junior Sunday. "But the helicopters were pretty steady and started hoisting us out. We weren't desperate to get off,

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Bittersweet term almost over for lonely Rep. Wyatt

WASHINGTON — At best, Joe Wyatt's term in Congress was bittersweet: at worst, a disaster and at least, a period he is glad to see nearly finished.

In that time, he was the subject of newspaper articles reporting allegations of his involvement in homosexual offenses.

And he drank, from the first day he began as a B.S. representative from south Texas, to one day nearly a year later when he first faced a problem that began some 2,000 miles from Capitol Hill.

Last January, a confused,

lonely, Wyatt was tucked away in an alcoholic rehabilitation ward when he decided he would not seek reelection.

"It was like a weight removed," recalls Rep. Wyatt, D-Bloomington. "All of sudden, I didn't have trouble sleeping at night, I didn't have the worries, didn't worry about what the district would think about my every move."

In an interview this month, Wyatt spoke candidly about the two years in Congress which to him seemed like two hundred. Alcoholism, sex allegations. Where did it all go wrong?

Wyatt denies the whirlwind congressional scene led to his alcoholism.

"I had been drinking hard since I was in my 20s," the 38-year-old Wyatt said. "It didn't matter whether I was in Austin or Washington. Washington is a lonely place, but it wasn't a big factor."

"I drank out of boredom. The more busy I was, the less I drank," he continued. "I am an alcoholic and I always will be. You are never cured."

Wyatt says life as a congressman is an emotional roller coaster; and for him, it usually headed straight down. Returning home, he

says, will make it easier to "get my personal life back together."

"You're always on call," he says. "You can be on vacation at the beach, sitting there in your cut-offs and someone will always come up and ask you to solve a problem. You have no time to yourself."

"But I am a public person. I understand that," he says, smiling.

It was the public disclosure last January that Wyatt allegedly committed sodomy against a 26-year-old

Maryland man that preceded his decision to enter Bethesda Naval Hospital's alcoholism treatment program.

Wyatt was never charged, but the publicity was nerve wracking.

"People who know me don't believe it. It wasn't true. But there's nothing you can do about it," he says.

Wyatt says the sex allegations, coupled with his alcoholism, convinced him to leave Washington.

"The pressure was unbelievable. It's like you're

under water. The deeper you go, the more pressure you get," he says.

The charge was first printed in a right-wing publication called Spotlight. Wyatt says he has no idea who "leaked" the story.

"I've always thought there is a Mr. X out there who doesn't like me," Wyatt says. "But I'm not going to worry about who it is. If he reads this article, I hope he seeks help."

Wyatt's personal troubles were not his only source of gloom during two years

here. He is surprised and disappointed he did not have more of an impact on government.

When he arrived in Washington, Wyatt says, he expected to cut through red tape and help his constituents solve problems. But he found roadblocks manned by the bureaucracy.

"We never seemed to solve anything," he says, shaking his head. "There were hundreds of red tape problems that we could not solve. If I had my way, I would permit the Congress to

have a legislative veto over every rule written by a federal agency."

Wyatt does not rule out another run for Congress in the future, but admits it is unlikely he will return to Washington.

"Getting elected is a matter of timing," he adds, leaning back in his chair, inhaling deeply on a cigarette. "It's luck. I've been in politics for most of my life. I really don't know what I'm going to do when I leave here."

Cuban gets the message

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) — Herman Miranda, 23, a student of English for only five weeks, stands in front of his class and reads haltingly from his primer.

"This is my country. This is the United States."

His fingers move hesitantly from word to word.

"The United States is my country. My country is the United States."

The words come slowly but he is learning. He also has learned the tradition behind Thanksgiving, an American holiday that will be special this year to Miranda and 7,000 other refugees at Fort Chaffee, the only Cubans left without homes in the United States.

Base officials say they will serve a traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

"The first Thanksgiving to me will be thanks to the American people for being so understanding and taking us

in," says Renaldo Oviedo, who also learned about Pilgrims and Plymouth Rock in his English class. "But it will not be such a happy Thanksgiving because we are still here," on a military compound with white barracks ringed by a chain link fence.

"I tired of this place," says Enrique Gonzalez, 26. "Just like everybody else. I'm crazy. There are a lot that are just like me. They are anxious to get out of here ... to start a new life."

Many refugees believe Americans are afraid to sponsor them because of previous violence at the camp. Older refugees blame the trouble on youths who grew up under the rule of Cuban President Fidel Castro.

"They weren't born where everything is free," says Ramon Gonzalez, 37. "Their only fault is 21 years of being oppressed. The older people remember the time before Castro. I was never myself

after Castro took over."

The Rev. Frank Kennard, a middle-aged priest who came here recently from Spain, holds several Masses a week for the refugees. He says his message is the "need for liberation from oppression and exile."

"Thanksgiving is kind of meaningless to (the refugees) right now," he says. "They're not only exiled, they're oppressed because they're still cooped up in here."

But despite the waiting, the refugees still believe they made the right choice when they fled Cuba. As 29-year-old Radames Pena put it:

"The day I was on the boat and I saw Key West — I believe that was the greatest day in my life. It was like a miracle to me. I have faith and the faith makes me keep the same good feeling. I always try to think of the good that life may bring me in this new land."

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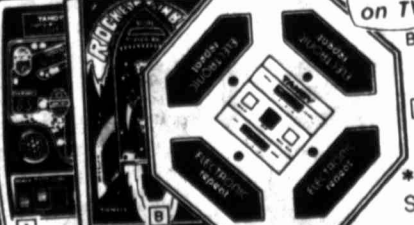
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Tidwell to autograph copies of book Friday

Gary James Tidwell, a native of Big Spring, will be at the Book End in Highland South Shopping Center from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday to autograph copies of his latest book, *Eyes of Texas Travel Guide*. The profusely-illustrated book, one of a series edited in part of Tidwell, sells for \$10.50 hard cover and \$7.50 soft cover.

Tidwell, who is 42, is married to the former Punkie Boyd of Big Spring. They are the parents of three children.

Gary is a veteran radio and television broadcaster with 26 years experience in the business. He grew up in Big Spring and graduated from high school here in 1961.

DALLAS (AP) — The country's first marketing site for electric car rentals has opened in Dallas with five battery operated vehicles ready for leasing.

The cars will be leased for three years at a time at prices ranging from \$250 to \$300 a month.

The rate is about the same as for a regular gasoline-operated car, said Jack Hooker, president of the Electric Vehicle Leasing Co., who is sponsoring the rentals with the Energy Department.

Farm—Production of milk up

AUSTIN — Texas dairy cows worked overtime during October as milk production climbed seven percent from the same month a year ago, reports Agriculture Commission Reagan V. Brown.

"October is an excellent example of the increasing productivity that has made the dairy industry so great," said Brown. "While the number of producing milk cows remained unchanged at 315,000 head, production per cow averaged 970 pounds, a 55-pound increase from a year ago."

Brown noted that milk production nationwide during October totaled 10.5 billion pounds, 3 percent more than October, 1979. Milk production for the first 10 months of this year was up 4 percent. Production of milk per cow also showed an increase, he added.

1956. In 1960, he received a BFA degree from the University of Texas. His major was radio. His minor was advertising.

He entered broadcasting when he was 16 at a small radio station in his hometown. His main interests, at first, were in production. Later he aimed his career in the direction of Journalism.

His first year out of college, Gary established the first news department of KRIC-AM in Beaumont. In 1961, he joined the news staff of KPRC radio-television in Houston.

Over the years Gary has won numerous state and national awards as a news writer-producer-photographer-editor. As the producer of new documentaries, he has received two Emmy nominations, half a dozen awards from the National Press Photographers Association, an untold number of State and Regional awards, and, more recently, the George Foster Peabody award for meritorious service to broadcasting for a documentary titled "The Right Man."

In 1969, Gary was a charter member of the staff of newsmen who created the syndicated television program "Eyes of Texas." It has grown to become one of the most popular syndicated TV shows in the nation, witnessed by the fact that in August of 1980, Eyes of Texas was the fourth rated syndicated TV program in the nation and is the only regionally syndicated show to make the top ten.

Today Gary is producer of the Eyes of Texas and also an assistant news director for Channel Two News. His small town upbringing and his big town experience helps Gary feel right at home wherever he goes to do his job.

Reed was sentenced to death in March 1979 for the slaying of 26-year-old Wanda Jean Wadley in November 1978. Allen granted him a new trial after prosecutors conceded that reversible error had been committed during jury selection.

Assistant District Attorney Doug Mulder said Monday his office asked for the new trial because the case probably would be reversed by a higher court.

In its July ruling, the Supreme Court ruled prosecutors violated Randall Dale Adams' rights by striking from the jury panel all jurors who said that knowing he would receive the death penalty would affect their deliberations.

Mulder said prosecutors struck several prospective jurors in the Reed case for the same reason. Rather than waiting for the case to be reversed by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, Mulder said the district attorney's office petitioned Allen for a new trial.

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GARY JAMES TIDWELL

Three sentenced to death will receive new trials

DALLAS (AP) — Three men sentenced to death here have won new trials since the U.S. Supreme Court criticized Dallas prosecutors' method of jury selection last July.

In the latest case, State District Judge James K. Allen granted a new trial for 29-year-old Jonathan Bruce Reed Friday. Prosecutors admitted they erred during jury selection in Reed's capital murder trial for the 1978 murder of a Braniff Airways stewardess.

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For a windmill

Woman takes on U.S. Army

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The windmill, found on the White Sands Missile Range in southern New Mexico, didn't work. It wasn't serving any useful purpose and it didn't belong to anyone. Even the eagles that built a huge nest in its top had abandoned it.

All in all, it sounded perfect for volunteer civic worker Grace Choche, who was looking for an old windmill to put in a picnic area she had developed at the El Paso Museum of History.

Army officials even invited her to haul it away. But later the same day, the Army called her back to tell her of a "snag" in her plans — it is against the rules to give away or sell government property. Even an old windmill that doesn't work. Yes, they told her. Rules are rules.

It was the beginning of a battle of paperwork and bureaucracy involving congressmen and lawyers that lasted nearly four months. Today, the old windmill stands in the museum's picnic yard as much a monument to Western nostalgia as to Mrs. Choche's perseverance.

"I never quit anything until I hit my goal," she said Wednesday.

"We first asked for it in early August. They first said yes. Then they said they couldn't just give it away, but they'd look into it. I called Congressman Richard White's office and got them working on it," Mrs. Choche said.

"The way it finally worked out is, the Army had to turn it over to the National Historical Society in Washington, and they in turn loaned it to us on a permanent basis," she said.

"The Museum curator had to go to White Sands and sign a bunch of papers in front of the Army's lawyers."

A "permanent loan."

"I'm not really sure how it all works. I think it belongs to all of them. But we have it now and they're not going to get it back," Mrs. Choche said. "If they try we'll make them go through the same red tape we've been through."

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PECAN SHOW WINNERS — Judges sampled many excellent recipes at Howard County's first Pecan Show last week, but top honors went to, left to right, Paula Allen, Grand Champion, youth division; Bruce Wittauhn, Reserve Champion, adult division; and Roberta Ross, Grand Champion, adult division.

Pecan recipes

At the conclusion of Howard County's first Pecan Show, judges commented that the quality of entries was excellent.

Below is just a small sample of the many mouth-watering recipes submitted. Included are the prize-winning entries of Roberta Ross, Bruce Wittauhn and Paula Allen.

Roberta Ross' PECANANA JAM
Use a 6 qt. container — mash 6 large bananas. Add: 1/2 cup reconstituted lemon juice, 1/2 cup water.

Bring to a boil and add 1 package sure-jell. Boil one minute then add: 6 cups sugar, 1 cup chopped pecans.

Boil 2 minutes and remove from fire. Add teaspoon vanilla extract. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal, using paraffin or lids and rings.

Makes four pints. Good for topping on ice cream — finger tip sandwiches — excellent when used with peanut butter as a spread.

Bruce Wittauhn's PECAN COOKIES

6 egg yolks

6 tablespoons sugar

(heaping)

16 ounces chopped pecans

1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg yolks and sugar

until the color is light yellow,

add pecans and vanilla.

Cover cookie sheet with paper (typing paper is fine) and put tablespoon of mixture on the paper. Bake at 300 degrees for 12-15 minutes.

Paula Allen's KENTUCKY COLONELS

1/2 cup butter, softened

8 tablespoons sweetened condensed milk

7 cups powdered sugar

3/4 cup finely chopped pecans

1 can coconut

1 (6-ounce) package semisweet chocolate morsels

1 tablespoon melted paraffin

Pecan halves

Combine butter, condensed milk, in a large mixing bowl; add sugar, and knead until mixture is well blended and does not stick to hands. Knead in chopped pecans. Shape into 1-inch balls.

Combine chocolate morsels and paraffin in top of a double boiler; place over hot water, stirring until chocolate is melted.

Using a toothpick, dip each ball of candy into chocolate mixture. Place on waxed paper. Remove toothpick, and gently press a pecan half on each. Yield: about 6 dozen.

Emily Elrod's PECAN BRITTLE

3 cups sugar

1 cup white Karo
1/2 cup water
4 cups pecans
1 square inch paraffin
3 teaspoons soda

Combine sugar, Karo, water and cook to 245 degrees. Add pecans and cook to 300 degrees. Take from heat, stir in shaved paraffin, then soda. As the candy bubbles, pour onto very large and well buttered cookie sheet.

Let cool completely before breaking into pieces.

Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes' OLD KENTUCKY NUT CAKE

Set oven at 350 degrees.

Grease and flour two 9" layer pans or 1 13x9 oblong pan.

Cream together until fluffy:

2-3rd cup shortening (1/2 butter for flavor)

12-3rd cups sugar

Beat in thoroughly:

3 eggs

1/2 cup brown sugar

1/2 cup oil

2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

Stir in alternate with:

1 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon vanilla

Fold in last:

1 1-3rd cups chopped pecans

Roberta Ross was reading a recipe for cantalope jam one day when she got in the mood for a little experimenting.

"I bet bananas could be used instead," she thought and proceeded to make a concoction that won her the Grand Champion Trophy at the first Howard County Pecan Show held Nov. 19 in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Mrs. Ross entitled her creation Pecanana Jam.

"It worked the first time," she claimed, "and has been fool proof ever since."

A chocolate-covered Martha Washington confection made of Kentucky Colonel Candy was enough to win Paula Allen of Coahoma the Grand Champion Trophy in the youth division.

"I got the recipe out of Southern Living Magazine," she revealed. "I changed the bourbon called for in the recipe to more milk."

Reserve Champion honors

in the adult division went to Bruce Wittauhn for his Pecan Cookies. He obtained the prize-winning recipe from an Iranian friend in Montgomery, Ala.

Twenty entries made up the food division of the Pecan Show. Other participants were awarded first through third place ribbons. The judges commented that the quality of entries was excellent. Participants were not restricted to the number of entries they could exhibit.

Classes included cakes, cookies, candy, bread, pie, and miscellaneous in both the adult and youth divisions.

Pecans have a place in the well-planned diet because of their good flavor, food value and many uses in main dishes, breads, cakes, cookies, desserts, salads and candies.

Nutrition studies show that pecans provide essential vitamins and minerals and

are particularly good as energy food. The American Indians who first used pecans for food were aware of their nutritional benefits.

Cabeza de Vaca, one of the early Spanish explorers wrote, "The Indians came to the place of which we had been told, to eat walnuts (as pecans were then known). These are found with a kind of small grain, and this is the substance of the people for 2 months in the year, without any other thing."

While no one food provides all the nutrients needed for good health, pecans are a good source of protein, phosphorus, thiamin, unsaturated fats and energy. Pecans also provide some iron, calcium, vitamin A, Potassium, riboflavin, niacin and small amounts of vitamin C. Although pecans are a high energy food, they have fewer calories than most nuts.

Two general types of pecans are available — native and papershell.

Two and one-half pounds of native pecans in the shell yield a pound of meats (about 4 cups).

Two pounds of paper shell pecans yield 1 pound of meats.

Pecans become rancid after several months storage unless properly canned or frozen.

CANNING PECANS IN PRESSURE CANNER

Select well-cured nuts; sort according to size. Place in shallow pan and heat in 250 degrees to 300 degrees F. oven for 10 minutes. Pack hot into hot, dry jars or tin cans. Leave 1-inch headspace in jars; fill cans to top. Close jars or seal cans.

Process in pressure canner at 5 pounds pressure for 10 minutes. Open petcock, let steam out. Remove jars or cans from canner. Complete seal on jars if

degrees.

Add softened margarine

and sugar gradually, beat in

eggs. Add pumpkin and

vanilla, mixing to combination

of sifted flour, salt, soda,

baking powder and spices. Blend with pumpkin

mixture. Add pecans and

raisins.

Wash seven 3-pound coffee

cans. Thoroughly spray

inside of can with Pam. Fill

about 2-3rd full with batter.

Bake for 40-45 minutes.

Let stand 10 minutes, then

remove from cans and cool

on rack. Wrap and store

overnight before slicing.

Note: This batter may also

be baked in two 9x5x3 inch

loaf pans, increasing baking

to 60-65 minutes.

Pour into prepared pans. Bake until cake tests done — Layers — 25 to 30 minutes — oblong pans — 35 to 40 minutes.

Cool and ice with caramel icing.

Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes' CAMEL Icing

Make caramelized sugar:

Melt in a heavy skillet:

1 cup sugar, stirring until

it is dark brown in color.

Remove from heat and stir

in slowly — 1/2 cup boiling

water. Stir until sugar and

water forms a brown syrup.

Caramel Icing:

Heat together:

6 tablespoons real butter

1/2 cup caramelized syrup

1/2 cup coffee cream

Beat in:

3 cups sifted confectioners

sugar

1-3rd teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

Ice cake and sprinkle nuts

on top if desired.

Ruth Mitchell's LEMON PECAN CAKE

1. 2 cups (4 sticks) margarine — softened

21-2 cups (1 pound) packed

light brown sugar

6 eggs — separated

4 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 cup milk

1/2 ounce bottle lemon

extract

(1/2 of a 1 1/2 ounce bottle

does just as well)

2 cups pecans — chopped

Preheat oven to 300

degrees. Cream margarine

and sugar. Add egg yolks.

Blend well. Sift flour, salt,

baking powder together. Add

flour mixture alternately

with milk. Add lemon extract

and pecans. Blend well.

Beat egg whites to a peak.

Fold into batter.

Pour into a 10 inch tube

pan that has been greased

and floured. Bake at 300

degrees for 1 hour and 40

minutes or until toothpick

comes out clean. Do not over

bake.

Allow cake to cool before

removing from pan.

Mrs. Joe M. Gaskins' PECAN CRISPIES

1/2 cup shortening

1 stick oleo

1 box brown sugar

2 eggs, well beaten

2 1/2 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup chopped pecans

Cream shortening, oleo,

and brown sugar; add well

beaten eggs. Beat in flour

which has been sifted with

Fancy food show slated at Houston Civic Center

The 26th annual Winter Fancy Food & Confection Show will be held "deep in the heart of Texas" at the Houston Civic Center, Feb. 22-24.

Announcement is made by Alfred Lepore of Ferrara Foods & Confections, who is president of the National Association for the Specialty Food Trade (NASFT), which sponsors the show.

"As the fastest growing city in America, Houston is the prime choice for our show, since it represents the fastest growing segment of the food industry — specialty foods," said Lepore.

Chairman of the Houston event is Morris Kushner of Reese of California, Division

of Crescent Foods, who also serves as vice-president of NASFT.

"We expect this year's attendance to break last year's record of 8,300 attendees and 170 exhibitors, because of the growing interest in specialty foods in the booming cities of the Southwest," said Kushner.

He added, "We have planned two outstanding seminars, and are planning some very unique evening entertainment, which will also draw attendees."

Show hours will be from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 22; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 23; and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on February 24.

NASFT, which devotes full-time to furthering the

specialty food business, is a service organization whose regular membership consists of purveyors of specialty food in all trade areas — domestic manufacturers, importers, brokers, retailers, distributors and agents.

For information on the annual Winter National Fancy Food & Confection Show, contact 331 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10017, 212-4802.

For information on any aspect of the specialty foods trade, retailers and others may contact NASFT Executive Secretary Jean Frame, 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10020, 212-586-7313.



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Thanksgiving 1980: Our Blessings Still Flow

DEAR READERS: It's Thanksgiving again. (So soon?) A few years ago I wrote a column especially for Thanksgiving. It was so well received that I was asked to repeat it, and now it's become almost a tradition. Here it is again, with a few minor changes.

On this Thanksgiving Day, take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands — maybe millions — are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal chords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes, praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to be one. If nobody calls you, call someone. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at midnight! And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences — nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer; perhaps you will want to use it at your table today:

O, heavenly Father: We thank thee for food and remember the hungry.
We thank thee for health and remember the sick.
We thank thee for friends, and remember the friendless.
We thank thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.
May these remembrances stir us to service.
That thy gifts to us may be used for others.
Amen.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours.

Wylie awarded medal

The Texas State Bowling Tournament for the Special Olympics was held in the Golden Triangle Bowling Lanes in Irving, Nov. 22.

D'lene Wylie, 514 Westover placed third in her division bringing home a bronze medal in the 20 to 29 age group.

Approximately 800 people participated in the meet. The bowlers were treated at lunch time to pizza.

An awards banquet was held for the bowlers and their coaches at the Dallas Convention Center at 7 p.m.

A total of 90 medals were awarded to the different ability and age groups. Professional bowlers from the Dallas area presented the medals.

D'lene's parents, Robert and Kaye Wylie, attended the tournament with her.

Tween 12 and 20 Learn to love your freckles

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I've got a terrible problem — freckles. I've got them on my arms, legs, back, and of course on my face. Please, please tell me how to get rid of these horrible blotches. — Carmen, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Carmen: Being a California girl, it's going to be hard keeping freckles at a minimum.

Actually you can not eliminate them but staying out of the sun will keep the numbers down. Freckles serve as a part of the skin's protection against the sun and are caused by uneven distribution of something called melanin which is a substance that gives skin its color. Cheer up. Many think that freckles are cute!

Dr. Wallace: I read your column and I'm amazed at the number of girls who write complaining that their boyfriends were putting pressure on them to have

sex. I have never read one letter from a boy who was being pressured by his girlfriend to get it on.

I've been going steady with Linda for over six months and she said that if we didn't sleep together soon that she was going to break up with me. Both of us are 17 and we say that we love each other but I am not emotionally able to have a sexual relationship with her. Besides, I am old-fashioned and do not believe in premarital sex. I need your advice and fast. — Dave, Wheeling, W. Va.

Dave: If it takes sex to keep a couple together then the relationship is headed for failure sooner or later.

Dave, you told me how you feel about a sexual relationship with Linda. Have you shared these thoughts with her? If you haven't, do it. If you have, it's goodbye to Linda!

Ackerly shower setting

The home of Mrs. V.J. Coleman, Ackerly, was the setting for the Nov. 13, bridal shower honoring Elaine Martin, bride-elect of Michael Eoff, Lamesa.

Other hostesses, in addition to Mrs. Coleman, were Mrs. Zada Cave, Mrs. June Nichols, Mrs. Nancy Billingsley, Mrs. Sue Coleman, Mrs. Oma Herm, Mrs. Wanda Russell, and Mrs. June Kenner.

Also serving were Mrs. Mozelle Herren, Mrs. Lovetta Bowlin, Mrs. Abby Burrows, Mrs. Beatrice Dosier, Mrs. Janie Hunt, Mrs. Zula Coleman, Mrs. Joanne Howard, and Mrs. Patricia Hall.

Special guests in attendance were Mrs. G.W. Martin, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Ervin Eoff, mother of the prospective groom. Also Mrs. Claude Carpenter and Mrs. Gaston Martin, grandmothers of the bride-elect attended.

A handmade wedding cloth accented with sequined wedding bells and satin bows, made by Mrs. Coleman, draped the serving table set with silver and crystal appointments. The hostesses presented the honoree with selections of Asta Cookware.

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Pan: Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, spread on bottom of 9"x5"x3" loaf pan.

Sprinkle with 1/4 cup Imperial Brown Sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Toast 1 cup pecan halves in oven, spread over mixture.

Combine 2 tablespoons honey with 2 tablespoons water and drizzle over pecans. Set aside.

Streusel: Mix 1/2 cup chopped pecans, 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup Imperial Brown Sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Mixture will be very crumbly. Set aside.

Loaf: 1 package dry yeast 2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 cup warm water 1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/4 cups sifted flour 1/3 cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons Imperial 1/3 cup milk, scalded, cooled
Granulated Sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon 1 egg

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Set aside. Sift flour, Imperial Granulated Sugar, cinnamon, baking powder, salt together into mixing bowl; cut in butter or margarine until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Combine yeast with milk, beaten egg and stir into bowl and beat well. Knead about 8 minutes on floured surface until dough is no longer sticky. Roll out to 1x10-inch rectangle. Sprinkle with streusel mixture, and roll up from short side (like a jelly roll). Cut into three equal pieces and place in loaf pan, (cut sides up), press lightly. Cover with oiled plastic wrap and let rise in warm place 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until even with top of pan. Bake in preheated 350° F oven on middle rack about 30 minutes. Remove from pan onto rack to cool. Serves 8-10.

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Miss Royale'

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LUCKY TOM — Sandy Chamberlin, 11, pets her pet turkey, Monster, as her cat Orangy watches at her father's Angus cattle and turkey farm near Mora, Mo. Monster will avoid the fate of other turkeys this Thanksgiving due to his pet status at the farm.

TV proves it does have redeeming qualities

NEW YORK (AP) — Television, which has contributed to breaking up some households and creating countless football widows, has brought at least one family together. For this holiday week of happy reunions, we offer this Thanksgiving story to prove that there occasionally is some redeeming value in the boob tube.

Last summer, NBC Sports aired a series on its "SportsWorld" anthology show called "Survival of the Fittest," one of those quasi-athletic programs that really wouldn't exist but for TV. "Survival" is basically a bunch of grown up Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts engaging in wilderness competitions like river bridge combat, a survival run and white water rafting.

The oldest competitor on the series was Gary Barnes, 37, a Marine mountain warfare instructor based at Purris Island, S.C., who almost drowned during the event in white water rafting.

On Aug. 31, during the final segment of the show, Barnes was interviewed by commentator Merlin Olsen. The audience for these anthology shows never threatens the numbers for pro football but on that Sunday a man in Memphis, Tenn., happened to be watching. He wrote to the show's producer, Terry Ewert.

"My reason for writing this letter to you is a specific entrant who finished ninth in the event. His name is Gary

Barnes and he was unable to compete in the event because of a leg problem. I didn't think much of his name until Merlin Olsen started interviewing him. At this point, something made me look closer at him; his voice and mannerisms reminded me of someone.

"Approximately 15 years ago was the last time I saw or heard from my brother."

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Board bars unmarked DPS cars

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Legislative Budget Board approved Wednesday a recommendation to bar the Department of Public Safety from using unmarked cars to enforce the speed limits.

The LBB also adopted staff

recommendations concerning higher driver's license fees and pay hikes for state troopers.

DPS Col. Jim Adams initiated the unmarked car program shortly after taking office at the beginning of the

year, citing it as an effective tool in the losing war against speeders.

The ban on unmarked cars will be included in the proposed budget considered by the 1981 Legislature.

After Wednesday's unanimous vote by the LBB, Speaker Bill Clayton said, "I just believe they should be marked."

"Very frankly, I think you can set a marked car on the side of the road with no one in it and it will naturally slow people down," he said.

Clayton said the budget once included a rider similar to the one approved Wednesday. He said he did not know when it was dropped.

The board, made up of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Clayton and House and Senate members, also approved a staff-recommended 25 percent increase in drivers' license fees. Texans now pay \$7 for a four-year operator's license. That proposal will also go before the Legislature.

Staff members said the fee is 23 percent below the national average. However, Rep. Bill Heatly, D-Paducah, complained elderly Texans might have trouble paying the increase.

"Every dollar counts as far as those people are concerned," he said.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, replied: "Why do you assume all old people are poor?"

"Most older couples already have paid for their

homes, they've got their children raised, and they have more expendable money," Jones said.

The board followed Heatly's recommendation and voted to exclude Texans over 65 from any increase.

Bullet shattered bus window

DALLAS (AP) — Even though most Dallas Transit System strikers have returned to work, a driver whose bus apparently was fired upon Tuesday says he believes the incident was related to the month-long walkout.

"I worked all the way through the strike, and I had threats and whatever, but I ignored all that and kept working," said Charles Moseley.

Two men were taken into custody shortly after the incident was reported at 8:35 a.m., but were cleared later. One of them, however, was booked on an unrelated charge when a .22-caliber pistol was found inside his car.

Although no bullet was found in the bus, police said they believed the projectile that shattered a window came from a small-caliber pistol.

No one was injured.

Board members voted to approve part of the staff's recommended pay hikes for DPS troopers. Under the approved proposal, troopers would start at \$18,444 a year in 1982. In 1983 they would get raises equivalent to those approved for all other state employees.

The staff recommended a larger increase — up to \$20,724 — in 1983.

Starting troopers now get \$16,152. DPS officials have said they lose troopers to big

city police departments that pay more.

Mike Smiland, who did the LBB study of DPS, said troopers are well compensated, considering the benefits they get.

He also said being a DPS trooper is not as dangerous as serving on the Houston or Dallas police force.

"A DPS trooper has a .357 magnum, but he doesn't need it very often. The hazards are just not there," Smiland said.

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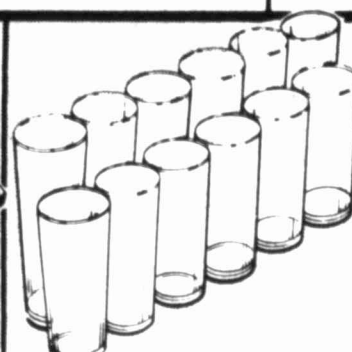
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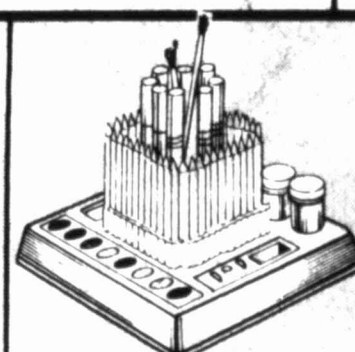
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L.P. Record Albums

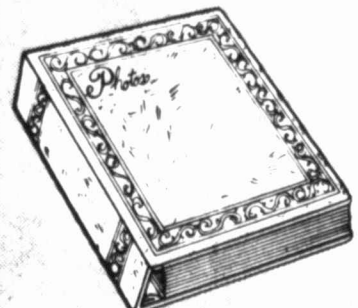
Barbra Streisand-A Christmas Album, Snoopy & Friends, more.

Eight Track Tapes
Mighty Shiny Quarter-Christmas Recordings for Young Lovers, more.
Cassettes The Mistletoe Disco Band-Christmas Disco, many more.

3⁹⁹

3⁹⁹

3⁹⁹



Jumbo Photo Album

9⁹⁹

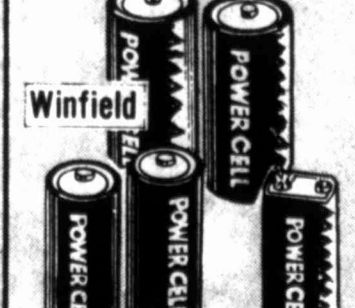
100-pages; leather-like cover. Magnetic pages.



Console Organ

44⁹⁵

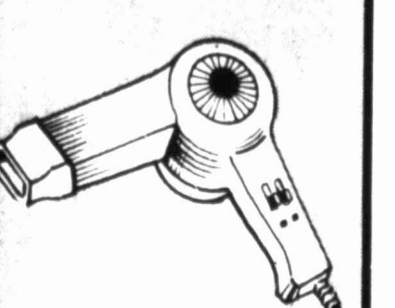
3 octave console. 37 keys, 12 chords, 6 major, 6 minor.



Winfield Batteries

3 PKGS. FOR \$1

2-pk "D", 2-pk "C" or one 9-volt battery.



1400 Watt Pro Hair Dryer

10⁹⁷

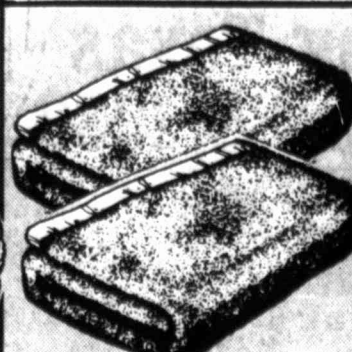
1200W folding travel dryer, #E-2100 8.97



Wintuk Yarn

93^c

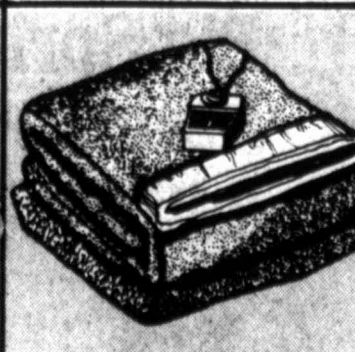
3.52-oz. 100 grams, 4-ply Dupont Orlon® acrylic Colorfast.



"Squire" Blanket

2 \$8

72x90", 100% polyester. Brown, gold or blue.



Electric Blanket

24⁹⁷

Polyester/acrylic. Full Reg. 31.97 26⁹⁷ Full Dual Control Reg. 38.97 32⁹⁷



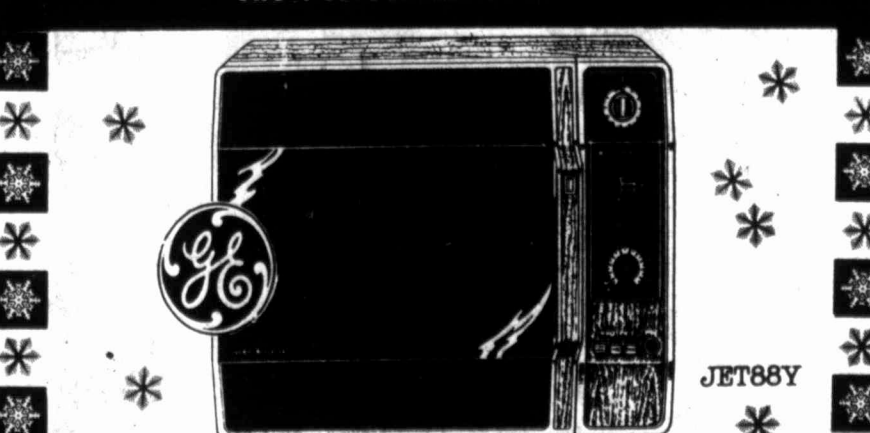
Men's Hooded Sweatshirts

\$8

Cotton/acrylic. Assorted colors. S, M, L, XL.

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With the MicroThermometer™ temperature control to take the guesswork out of cooking.

With this General Electric microwave oven you can cook by time with your choice of three power levels: high, medium/defrost and low. Or cook to the temperature you select with the MicroThermometer™ temperature control for even more flexibility.



Select the temperature you want. The oven shuts off automatically and signals you when the food's done the way you want.

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RAINFALL RECORD SINCE 1900

Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Totals
1900	0.52	0.25	0.89	5.12	4.32	1.71	0.99	1.65	2.77	2.04	1.18	0.13	21.61
1901	0.11	1.93	trc.	1.07	2.97	1.06	4.73	0.11	3.03	0.58	1.00	0.24	16.83
1902	0.61	0.02	trc.	0.56	4.55	1.41	12.89	1.24	2.46	0.92	2.28	0.34	27.28
1903	0.81	0.84	0.24	0.08	1.55	2.93	0.36	0.79	3.16	0.22	0.00	trc.	10.98
1904	0.25	trc.	0.00	1.12	3.40	0.96	0.75	2.27	3.45	0.50	0.88	1.43	17.11
1905	0.45	1.34	2.89	3.34	5.71	3.52	3.40	2.40	3.38	1.79	1.74	0.77	30.73
1906	0.31	0.81	0.87	2.98	3.52	2.56	4.41	5.08	0.84	1.11	2.96	0.51	25.96
1907	0.17	trc.	1.69	0.22	1.97	0.86	1.81	1.52	2.79	11.87	1.37	0.27	24.54
1908	0.43	trc.	0.28	5.27	4.09	0.99	1.79	2.90	2.01	0.25	1.40	0.00	19.41
1909	0.02	trc.	0.42	0.01	2.17	1.62	0.65	1.23	0.70	0.79	4.01	0.64	12.26
1910	0.23	0.03	0.28	1.00	0.69	0.71	1.24	0.04	0.42	2.32	0.17	0.12	7.25
1911	0.58	4.20	0.43	2.55	0.32	0.30	1.34	0.37	1.79	0.25	0.18	2.53	14.84
1912	trc.	1.02	0.17	0.55	1.10	1.19	1.25	1.04	1.16	1.50	1.13	0.99	11.10
1913	0.29	0.53	1.41	1.44	1.08	3.28	0.97	0.04	2.72	3.22	1.89	2.62	19.49
1914	0.27	0.04	0.77	0.58	4.29	4.00	1.44	3.99	0.78	4.37	1.04	1.43	23.00
1915	0.45	0.15	0.83	5.75	0.44	1.58	4.43	3.26	2.95	1.33	0.00	0.57	20.84
1916	0.13	0.00	1.74	2.12	0.14	1.59	2.42	4.31	0.87	1.30	1.01	1.01	15.73
1917	0.28	0.00	0.03	0.97	0.61	0.98	0.73	0.17	0.79	0.00	0.12	0.00	4.68
1918	0.60	0.73	0.09	0.10	1.19	3.53	0.16	0.24	1.66	1.99	0.74	1.32	12.35
1919	0.57	0.06	3.06	1.45	1.43	8.28	0.95	3.60	7.43	6.31	0.78	0.09	34.01
1920	1.97	0.20	0.12	0.08	5.32	1.33	0.91	6.30	0.89	1.95	2.22	0.20	21.29
1921	0.25	0.90	1.15	0.11	3.69	2.77	0.45	0.85	0.71	0.23	trc.	trc.	11.11
1922	0.38	0.08	1.73	12.77	2.36	2.89	0.38	0.22	trc.	1.15	1.35	0.00	23.31
1923	0.29	0.31	2.16	4.58	1.24	2.61	1.68	0.98	1.53	5.31	1.18	1.69	26.26
1924	0.03	0.50	0.62	0.91	3.62	0.05	0.96	2.03	0.68	1.42	0.05	0.13	11.00
1925	0.15	0.00	trc.	4.43	2.09	1.00	1.22	2.96	3.06	3.11	0.14	0.00	18.16
1926	0.98	0.06	2.18	2.24	1.96	4.38	2.27	1.62	3.56	3.49	0.32	2.19	25.25
1927	0.53	1.69	0.27	1.10	1.28	2.18	1.22	0.42	4.00	0.45	trc.	0.42	13.56
1928	0.35	0.75	0.02	0.48	10.10	0.95	1.87	2.68	0.76	1.31	0.71	0.06	20.04
1929	0.32	0.85	2.89	0.13	3.18	1.08	2.81	1.72	5.44	3.28	0.74	0.00	22.44
1930	0.46	0.00	0.11	2.33	1.95	1.65	0.68	2.18	0.24	2.62	2.32	1.43	15.97
1931	1.31	0.97	1.20	2.53	0.75	0.59	2.48	0.95	0.04	7.06	3.38	1.33	22.59
1932	1.12	3.81	1.27	2.24	5.17	4.63	0.23	4.68	8.70	0.50	trc.	3.00	34.25
1933	0.11	0.79	0.18	0.05	0.96	0.16	1.41	4.76	0.64	0.54	1.15	0.54	11.29
1934	0.31	0.56	1.50	1.73	0.08	1.25	0.99	2.94	0.91	0.17	1.60	0.05	12.09
1935	0.13	1.32	1.88	1.16	4.60	5.98	0.88	1.54	3.93	2.59	1.48	0.46	25.95
1936	0.16	0.03	1.94	0.51	4.55	0.48	0.95	0.00	10.52	1.90	0.58	0.63	22.25
1937	0.44	0.09	1.51	0.63	3.36	1.14	0.89	1.95	0.34	1.35	1.58	1.56	14.84
1938	1.91	1.76	0.33	0.95	0.80	6.85	5.35	0.45	0.11	0.96	0.73	0.02	21.32
1939	2.71	0.13	0.06	0.44	2.90	2.61	1.45	2.47	0.00	0.81	1.21	0.66	15.45
1940	0.40	1.08	0.09	0.55	1.82	5.03	0.07	3.03	1.19	1.44	1.81	0.62	16.13
1941	1.19	1.02	3.24	2.84	4.89	4.19	3.10	2.06	3.62	3.94	0.18	1.45	31.62
1942	0.10	0.30	0.00	2.57	1.85	1.27	0.54	8.43	4.26	1.47	0.08	2.81	23.68
1943	0.20	0.02	0.86	0.25	4.44	0.93	0.05	0.10	0.28	0.18	1.17	2.76	14.24
1944	1.05	2.62	trc.	0.14	2.90	1.36	2.13	0.99	1.64	0.90	2.70	1.36	27.31
1945	0.85	0.29	1.94	0.00	0.68	1.15	9.25	6.06	1.65	3.03	0.03	0.38	25.39
1946	1.42	0.13	0.56	0.12	1.08	1.80	0.09	1.21	2.31	2.68	0.16	1.47	13.93
1947	0.58	0.05	1.54	trc.	4.51	0.72	1.42	0.02	0.70	0.56	1.49	1.35	12.94
1948	0.10	0.75	0.16	0.00	0.94	1.10	5.79	1.11	0.02	2.08	0.00	0.36	12.47
1949	2.14	0.90	0.31	2.23	4.42	2.76	0.52	0.91	1.43	1.91	0.00	0.56	18.09
50-Year Average	0.58	0.73	0.89	1.69	2.68	2.22	2.02	2.94	2.14	2.02	1.04	0.81	18.87
1950	0.88	0.30	0.00	0.60	7.90	1.62	4.26	0.71	2.32	0.00	0.00	0.00	20.75
1951	0.09	0.14	0.56	0.38	2.06	1.95	2.28	2.42	0.00	0.94	0.12	0.22	12.16
1952	0.10	0.23	0.22	0.51	0.82	0.00	0.71	0.71	3.22	0.00	1.61	0.07	9.20
1953	0.03	0.39	1.91	1.20	0.71	0.29	0.67	0.70	0.55	6.35	0.12	0.13	13.05
1954	0.48	0.08	0.08	2.84	7.65	4.30	0.13	1.22	0.06	0.97	0.45	0.16	18.42
1955	1.10	0.22	0.09	trc.	3.70	0.79	4.94	3.53	0.80	1.05	0.17	0.00	15.94
1956	0.22	0.17	0.02	1.66	1.12	0.22	0.95	0.59	0.06	2.02	0.13	0.90	8.06
1957	0.52	0.97	0.40	1.57	7.96	1.66	0.93	2.40	1.24	3.28	1.92	0.29	23.14
1958	1.76	1.48	1.43	1.89	1.83	1.31	1.49	1.91	1.03	3.31	0.91	trc.	18.35
1959	0.02	0.63	0.76	0.63	3.80	4.97	4.46	1.95	1.34	2.77	0.16	1.65	23.14
60-Year Average	0.57	0.69	0.83	1.63	2.86	2.14	2.05	1.99	1.93	2.06	0.96	0.79	18.48
1960	1.40	0.77	0.20	2.02	1.09	0.09	4.33	1.23	0.92	1.76	0.07	1.85	15.73
1961	2.03	0.68	1.83	0.01	0.82	5.50	6.50	0.09	3.21	0.20	2.66	0.33	22.86
1962	0.06	trc.	0.71	0.61	0.31	1.26	3.00	0.94	9.40	0.95	0.17	1.21	18.67
Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Totals
1963	trc.	1.06	trc.	3.19	4.18	3.29	0.76	1.04	1.13	0.10	1.38	0.26	16.39
1964	0.56	0.35	1.00	0.13	1.57	2.18	0.88	0.82	1.70	0.11	0.44	0.64	10.38
65-Year Average	0.59	0.68	0.81	1.58	2.76	2.16	2.11	1.88	2.08	1.92	0.96	0.76	18.29
1965	0.27	1.48	0.04	0.27	5.70	1.65	0.32	2.17	2.59	0.34	0.20	0.46	15.49
66-Year Average	0.83	0.59	0.61	5.84	1.57	1.99	0.95	5.96	2.92	1.17	0.07	0.02	22.52
1966	0.00	2.47	0.82	0.36	0.33	2.33	3.26	1.10	4.83	0.59	1.25	0.78	18.12
1967	1.52	1.48	2.08	1.58	5.16	1.70	1.37	2.33	1.10	0.08	4.18	0.15	22.73
1968	0.04	0.68	1.31	2.54	2.18	1.42	4.38	4.12	2.85	3.09	1.42	1.34	24.24
1969	0.02	0.99	3.16	0.82	2.96	0.10	0.03	1.50	2.08	1.07	0.00	0.22	12.93
70-Year Average	0.58	0.73	0.86	1.61	2.85	2.11	2.02	1.93	2.14	1.86	0.98	0.74	18.41
1971	0.00	0.06	trc.	2.07	3.52	2.16	3.17	3.43	2.96	1.28	0.30	0.45	19.40
1972	0.17	0.07	0.09	0.49	1.60	3.75	1.10	4.03	3.33	3.46	0.27	0.06	18.42
1973	1.43	1.86	1.89	1.93	3.88	0.48	2.74	0.59	4.04	0.56	0.00	0.00	19.46
1974	0.72	0.00	1.27	1.73	1.49	0.05	0.22	1.53	6.12	6.55	0.35	0.74	20.77
1975	1.01	0.65	0.02	0.47	8.21	1.89	5.60	3.67	4.35	0.84	1.09	1.21	29.01
1976	0.01	0.06	0.19	2.89	3.03	0.44	4.19	0.82	2.86	2.58	0.34	0.03	17.44
1977	0.67	0.26	1.23	3.80	0.82	3.71	2.04	2.21	0.00	0.53	0.08	0.24	15.59
1978	0.33	1.42	0.08	0.10	2.76	1.26	0.67	2.53	5.51	.85	.27	2.59	16.86
1979	0.20	0.23	0.91	0.22	1.35	1.33	1.33	6.29	1.29				18.53
79-Year Average													18.53
1980	.92	.26	0	.47	4.78	3.34	.05	3.27	16.17	.05	.83	—	30.14



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IN OVER HIS HEAD—The legs of construction worker Steve Gierny, center, of New Bedford, Mass., are all that's visible of him as he takes the head-first approach to repairing an excavated gas main in North Dartmouth, Mass. Lending a hand are Bob Conklin, left, of Fairhaven, Mass. and Bill Doberck of New Bedford.

Attorneys say court ruling may aid Agent Orange victims

HOUSTON (AP)—Lawyers say an adverse New York court ruling may speed up nearly 1,000 Agent Orange damage suits.

Attorney Benton Musslewhite said the ruling by the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals does not eliminate the Texas cases filed in Houston and Marshall.

"We did not bring our suits under so-called federal common law and did not seek class action," Musslewhite said.

The New York court's 2-1 Monday ruling said there is no federal common law on which to base a class action on behalf of veterans exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange.

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SPORTSWEAR 1/3 OFF Stretch denim co-ordinates by Karat of California. Jackets, pants, skirts and blouses. Sizes 8-18.		SPORTSWEAR 8.99 100% polyester knits. Choose from plaid skirts, straight skirts, sleeveless shells, long sleeve shells and cardigans. Grey or gold. Sizes 8-18.		LAY-AWAY at no extra charge.		THORNTON'S VISA MASTERCARD		BLOUSES 8.99 Dressy and tailored blouses in your choice of solid colors and plaids or stripes. In sizes 10-18.	SKIRTS 14.99 Wool, polyester and acrylic blend skirts in assorted plaids. Flare and four gore styles. In sizes 8-18.
GLOVE PANTS 12.99 No outseam pant with concealed elastic construction in waleband. 100% woven gaberdine polyester. Assorted colors. 5-13.	PANTS 10.99 Two styles to choose from. In polyester gaberdine. Red, navy, green, berry, teal, black and rust. Sizes 3-13.	BLOUSES 10.99 Make your selections from an assortment of plaids and solid colors in polyester-cotton blend, woven polyester or cotton knit. Assorted colors. Sizes 5-13.	SWEATERS 14.99 Make your selections from an assortment of styles and colors in bouclé, chenilles, loop bouclé in turtle, v-necks and crew necks. Sizes S,M,L.	TUNIC TOPS 10.99-11.99 A terrific gift of tunic tops and blouses in many styles and colors, patterns and solids. Sizes 10-18.	ROBES 20.99 Long fleece robes to keep her warm and snug on cold nights. Assorted styles and colors to choose from. Sizes S,M,L.	HALF SLIPS 5.99 Your choice of white or beige. Two styles. Full flare or tulip style with double side slit.	PANTIES 3 PR./3.99 A touch of silk panties in your choice of briefs, hipsters and bikinis. Choose from white, beige or assorted fashion colors.		
UNDERDRESSINGS 20% OFF Choose from beige or white in his newest collections of shimmering lingerie. Bras and panties of brief and bikini styles.	SLEEPWEAR 1/3 OFF Nylon sleepwear by Tazhaan. Choose from an assortment of long gowns, pajamas and robes in red and pastel colors. Sizes 4-14.	PANTS 4.49 Make your selection from an assortment of prints and solid colors. Machine washable corduroy. Sizes 2-4.	VELOUR TOPS 8.49 Pretty little velour tops in an assortment of solid colors. By Health-Tex. In sizes 2-4.	JEANS 8.99 By Wrangler. 100% cotton or poly-cotton blend. In sizes 1-7 in regular and slim. A Christmas favorite of every little boy.	SHIRTS 7.44 Long sleeve shirts in collar styles. Choose from an assortment of stripes and colors in 50% poly-50% cotton. Sizes 4-7.	HOP 'N SACK 12.99 This one unzips at the bottom so the child can walk. Choose from an assortment of designs for boys or girls. In sizes S,M,L.	INFANT'S WEAR Shirts Compare at \$6.00 4.39 Pull-on Pants Compare at \$5.50 3.29		
DRESSES 5.88 Choose from an assortment of the cutest styles for baby girls. In red for her first Christmas. Some diaper sets. Sizes S,M,L.	PANTS AND SKIRTS 12.99 Cute little slightly flared skirts and pants to choose from. Belted and unbelted styles. Grey, navy, camel and wine. Sizes 7-14.	SHIRTS 15.99 Wool of the West plaid shirts in an assortment of colorful plaids. Ideal for all his leisure wear. Sizes S,M,L,XL.	VELOUR SHIRTS 20% OFF Make your selections from an assortment of styles and handsome colors to please any man on your list. Sizes S,M,L,XL.	GOLF JACKETS 10.99 Polin wind jackets in an assortment of good looking colors. In sizes S,M,L,XL. These are water repellent.	SWEATERS 10.99 One special group of men's sweaters to choose from. Assorted styles and colors in sizes S,M,L.	SPORT SHIRTS 13.99 Men's long sleeve sport shirts of 100% polyester. Choose from an assortment of designs for boys or girls. In sizes S,M,L,XL.	TRENCH COATS 17.99 Leather-look vinyl trench style coats with zip out liner. Assorted colors in sizes S,M,L,XL.		
WIND JACKETS 12.99 Leather-look wind jackets in an assortment of handsome colors. Great for casual wear. In sizes S,M,L,XL.	LUGGAGE 20% OFF One special group of Samsonite soft side nylon luggage. To make your selections from. Choose from an assortment of sizes.	ROBES 16.99 Gift boxed velour robes for the man in your life. Choose from an assortment of handsome colors. One size fits all.	SWEATERS 28.99 Make your selections from an assortment of styles. Knit sweaters with suede trim in assorted fashion-right colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.	BILLFOLDS 8.75 Spruce Gardner leather billfolds in an assortment of two and three fold styles. Brown or black. Very giftable.	SPORTCOATS 109.00 Genuine Nappa leather sport coats by "Cresco". Assorted leather colors. In sizes 36-46 regular. A gift for the man who appreciates the better things in life.	SUITS 70.00 One special group of men's suits to make your selections from. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 36-46 regular and 39-46 long.	SPORT COATS 20% OFF Make your selections from an assortment of good-looking sport coats in a variety of colors and patterns. 36-46 regular and 39-46 long.		
VESTS 19.99 A nice addition to your man's wardrobe. Quilted vests that reverse from corduroy to nylon. Assorted colors.	COATS 32.99 Quilted poplin coats with corduroy trim. A gift sure to please any man on your list, young or old.	DRESS SLACKS 11.99 One special group of men's dress slacks by Haggard and Farah. Choose his from assorted colors and patterns. Good size range.	HANES UNDERWEAR 20% OFF Our entire stock of Hanes underwear for men and boys now reduced 20 percent. Buy now for Christmas gifting and save.	FLANNEL SHIRTS 6.99 Men's 100% cotton flannel shirts in an assortment of colorful plaids to make your selections from. Sizes S,M,L,XL.	JEANS 10.99 Fashion jeans for men by H.I.S. Levi's and Hi Gear. Choose from an assortment of good-looking styles and sizes.	DRESS SHIRTS 12.99 Long sleeve dress shirts made expressly for Thornton's by Arrow. Make your selections from an assortment of solid colors and stripes.	SHIRTS 6.99 Two pocket gingham plaid shirts for the boy who wears sizes 8 to 16. Choose from an assortment of colors.		
KNIT SHIRTS 7.49 By Donmoor. Fashion collars. Easy care knits in an assortment of colors and patterns. Sizes 8-14.	JEANS 9.99 Boy's denim jeans by Wrangler, Donmoor, and Hi Gear. Choose from assorted styles in sizes 8-14 in regular and slim.	ROBES 5.99 Terry robes for boys in assorted colors. Slightly irregular but will not affect the wear. Wrap style, belted. To boy's size 18.	FLANNEL SHIRTS 5.99 100% cotton flannel shirts in sizes 8 to 16. Choose from an assortment of colorful plaids. A favorite with jeans.	COATS 22.99 Boy's winter coats with zip hood. Choose from assorted colors. Nice and warm. To size 16.	COATS 24.99 Winter coats with zip-off sleeves. He can wear it as a vest. Assorted colors in boy's sizes.	VESTS 18.99 Boy's reversible quilted vests. He'll love one to wear with his jeans and it will keep him toasty warm.	TUBE SOCKS 3 PR./ 1.99 These come three pair to the package. Every boy's favorite socks. White with assorted color stripes.		
SHIRTS 7.99 One special group of boy's shirts by Kennington and Left Bank. Short sleeve knits and t-shirts. Assorted styles and colors.	LUGGAGE SETS 88.00 Four piece sets in soft side luggage. Very packable and at a price everyone can afford. Assorted colors to choose from.	CONCORD LUGGAGE 20% OFF By one piece or a set and save 20%. Choose from shoulder totes, beauty cases, o'riters, 24" or 28" pullmans.	VELOUR SHIRTS 9.99 One special group of terry velour shirts for boys by Left Bank. Choose from an assortment of sizes and colors.	PANTY HOSE 1.99 Finesse panty hose. The tummy trimmer with extra control. Sizes S,M,HT, and T, plus queen size in short and long. Beige and taupe tones.	FREE SOAP ON A ROPE With any \$5.00 purchase or more from the Monsieur Moustique Musk collection.	FREE TOUJOURS COLOGNE .31 fluid ounce of Geminess with any Toujours purchase Sprays 4.75-15.00 Gift Sets 9.00-15.00 Dusting Powder 9.00	FREE PURSE SPRAY With any Geminess purchase. Buy a gift for yourself and get a free gift for someone.		
JEWELRY 2.49 Many, many styles of pins and drops to make your selections from. Pretty gift box. Gold colored pins and drops.	JEWELRY 4.99 By Alina. Choose from puffed heart necklaces, matching earrings and other matched earrings and necklaces. Many styles to choose from.	DRESS SHOES 19.99 In limited quantities so shop early. Choose from an assortment of styles, sizes and colors. Very giftable.	IMPALA SHOES 16.99 For two days only "Impala" by Charmetop is on sale. Choose from black, white, camel, bone and navy. Gold color for \$17.99.	WESTERN BOOTS 49.99 For two days only. Abilene boots by Walker. Fine leather and materials available. Designed for comfort as well as looks.	SHOES 9.99 For two days only. Choose from an assortment of styles, colors and sizes. By Subteen and Tom Sawyer. For boys and girls.	SHOES 9.99 Make your selections from an assortment of styles, colors and sizes for boys and girls.	DRESS SHOES 29.99 Give him shoes for Christmas. Choose from an assortment of styles, sizes in black or brown. Save big on these.		
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SHEETS 2.99-9.99 Your choice of twin, full, queen or king size sheets.	PERCALE SHEETS 3.99-12.99 Choose from flat or fitted sheets in twin, full, queen and king sizes. Standard and king size pillow cases at savings.	PERCALE SHEETS 4.99-14.99 Matches the quilted bedspreads. Choose from flat or fitted twin, full, queen or king size sheets. Pillow cases at savings.	BLANKETS 11.99 72" x 90" size 14.99 90" x 90" size 19.99 108" x 90" size	BLANKETS 16.99-26.99 100% acrylic blankets in beautiful decorator colors to enhance any decor. Choose from 72" x 90", 90" x 90" or 108" x 90" size.	BATHROOM ACCESSORIES 2.49-5.99 Choose from oval or contour rug, lid covers, tank sets, lid and ring sets, wastebasket and cover. Assorted colors.	RUGS 3.99 Kitchen wedges, half circle rugs in an assortment of designs and colors. Very giftable. Machine washable.	TOWEL ENSEMBLES 1.39-1.99 - 3.99 Beautiful velour color coordinated towel sets. Choose from solid colors and pretty prints, stripes. Bath, hand towels and wash cloth.		
SOFT MIST PILLOWS 4.99 14" x 14" size 7.99 17" x 17" size 17.99 27" x 27" floor size	PILLOWS 6.49 Make your selections from an assortment of beautiful decorator colors to enhance your bedroom, living room or den.	PILLOWS 4.49 Antique satin pillows. 12" x 12" size. Choose from a wide array of decorator colors to enhance any room in your home.	COUNTER STOOLS 29.99 Adjusts to several different heights. Chrome plated footrest. Floor protectors on feet. Choose from saddle brown, gold or black.	BED PILLOWS 1.99 Standard Size 2.99 Queen or King Size	CALENDARS 1.79 Pelon hanging wall calendars for 1981. Make your selections from an assortment of designs. Very thoughtful gift.	CALENDARS 99¢ Cotton hanging wall calendars. Comes with dowel. Choose from an assortment of colorful designs to please anyone.	KITCHEN TOWELS 1.89 These would make great hostess gifts or buy for yourself to brighten your own kitchen for the holidays. Assorted Christmas designs.		

In Chinese 'Gang' trial

Mao's widow refuses to confess

PEKING (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's widow Jiang Qing, who for 10 years was the domineering "empress" of China and now is on trial for her life, refused to confess Wednesday and replied defiantly, "I don't know," to questions on the battery of charges.

Expanded rodeo program announced by Wrangler

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — An expanded program of pro rodeo sponsorship activities has been announced for 1981 by the Wrangler Western Wear division of Blue Bell, Inc.

Heading the schedule is the popular Wrangler Pro Rodeo Bullfighters Championship competition which will feature a total of 10 matches during the regular rodeo season, double the number of contests of the 1980 season. A special championship match will also be held during the 1981 National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City.

The unique contests, featured as special attractions at Pro Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) sanctioned rodeos, each offer a \$12,000 purse for six rodeo bullfighters selected to compete. Developed in cooperation with the PRCA, the Wrangler bullfighters match series is designed to provide added recognition for pro rodeo clowns, whose athletic skills help protect bull riders from injury, and also entertain rodeo spectators. Since the introduction of the bullfighters championship

series in 1979, the contests have won enthusiastic approval of rodeo fans, and have been credited for increasing ticket sales of rodeos in which the events were scheduled.

The 1981 Wrangler Rodeo of the Year Awards program will provide cash and silver buckle trophy prizes to the top ranking first year PRCA competitors. The program, established in 1978, includes prize awards to the leading rookie in each of the 12 PRCA circuits, and to the national leaders in each of the seven events of pro rodeo, with an additional award to the national All-Around Rodeo of the Year. The Wrangler rookie awards add to the incentives for new PRCA competitors and help to attract outstanding athletes to pro rodeo.

A new Wrangler program will provide \$50 gift certificates for Wrangler Western Wear to lucky program number holders at each performance of 50 PRCA rodeos during the year. Gift certificates with a value of \$25 will also be presented to the 5,000 members of PRCA and 2,000 members of the Womens Professional Rodeo Association.

The apparel company will once again provide Wrangler clown jeans to all PRCA clowns, bullfighters and barrel men, as well as complete Wrangler outfits to all PRCA finalists who compete at the 1981 National Finals Rodeo.

In addition, Wrangler will enlist the help of its retail store accounts to promote pro rodeo by supplying specially prepared store display and cooperative advertising material. Other activities will include the continuation of a successful program to distribute "Rodeo, The American Sport" bumper stickers to consumers, and providing free program covers for rodeos held all across the country.

Standing alone in the dock, the 67-year-old woman accused of leading the Gang of Four brushed aside charges that she had defamed China's top leader, Deng Xiaoping, in the period before Mao's death.

She repeatedly answered, "I don't know," or "I don't know at all," when asked by a special tribunal about testimony that she had plotted the downfall of Deng, sources said. Jiang sat calmly with her head tilted back and heard other witnesses testify that she organized attempts to slander Deng.

The presiding judge ordered her answers written into the court record as a "denial of the facts," according to reports from the trial. She is said to place responsibility for her actions on Mao.

Jiang's appearance came in the fourth day of the trial and she has been the only defendant so far to refuse to

confess. The former actress, known as "blue apple," wore horn-rimmed glasses, a simple black Mao jacket and trousers.

She also had on a black wig because she is said to have lost her hair during chemotherapy for ailments suffered during four years in prison.

Jiang was arrested shortly after Mao's death in 1976 and later charged as leader of the Gang of Four, which is accused of crimes that took place during China's Cultural Revolution.

In a parallel trial session, an elderly general confessed that he and others had plotted to assassinate Mao in 1971 with flame throwers, bazookas, dynamite and bombs, Peking Radio reported.

But the main focus Wednesday was on Mao's widow, considered the most important of the 10 defendants.

One of her allies in the

Gang of Four, Zhang Chunqiao, earlier refused to accept a copy of the indictment, but he has yet to testify.

The other two gang members, Wang Hongwen and Yao Wenyuan, already had testified that Jiang called a meeting of the gang in October 1974 to send Wang to Mao with insinuations that Deng was trying to seize power.

Asked if she had called the meeting, Jiang first answered "no." When challenged, she added, "I don't know."

Asked what was discussed at the meeting, she said softly, "I don't know at all, how can I say what was discussed."

Wang was called back to testify again and, standing about 10 feet from Jiang, repeated that she had called the meeting that sent him to "frame" Deng.

A few minutes of the proceedings were shown on Chinese television and tapes of some of the testimony were played on Peking Radio. Foreign reporters are barred from attending the trial on grounds state secrets might come up.

She faces a possible death penalty for a number of charges, including her alleged part in the persecution to death of former President Liu Shao-chi and a number of other people.

Baptist church elects women as deaconesses

DALLAS (AP) — In an action unprecedented in the Southern Baptist Convention, Cliff Temple Baptist Church has elected five women to be ordained as deaconesses.

Fewer than a half-dozen clergywomen are ordained in the 13.7 million-member Baptist denomination, and "a sprinkling" have been ordained as deaconesses, denominational spokesmen said.

"No one can accuse us of going overboard on ordaining women," said a spokesman at denominational headquarters in Nashville, Tenn. "That is particularly true among the inerrants (those who adhere to literal interpretations of the Bible)."

"I know of no churches with five deaconesses," said the 6,100-member Oak Cliff congregation, one of the largest Baptist churches in Texas, has 65 deacons, elected annually on a rotating basis to assist the pastor, especially in matters not related to worship.

Eleven positions were open this year. Virginia Canada, Virginia Goslen, Mildred Harrison, Grace Christianson and Pearl Price will be ordained in services

Sunday. "These are women with personal exemplary Christian behavior," said Dr. Dan Griffin, pastor. "There were no negative votes."

Three from here attend Las Cruces rehearsals

BIG SPRING — Three people from the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf at Howard College will be going to Las Cruces, N.M., during the semester break for special rehearsals and screening for Mark Medoff's play, "Children of a Lesser God," announced officials of SWCID.

Medoff, who was here in October, auditioned staff and students at SWCID for the play, which opens in Dallas in May.

Those going to Las Cruces are Steve Baldwin, an instructor at SWCID, Margaret Arnold and Cliff Bodiford, both students at SWCID.

Baldwin was offered the part of Orin, while Bodiford is vying for the role of his understudy with an actor

from Fort Worth. Arnold will be vying for the lead role or the understudy for that role with an actress from Milwaukee.

Although Baldwin has been offered the part, he said he would have to wait until January to decide on taking it because of the difficult in rescheduling his classes.

"I feel after the rehearsals this December, we'll know more about Margaret and Cliff's situation," said Baldwin.

Two other people associated with SWCID were offered roles, but turned them down for personal and professional reasons.

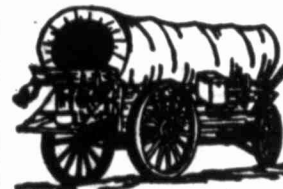


OUT FOR A STROLL — Two young male turkeys, Clucker, and Kicker, stroll down a country road outside Coeymans, south of Albany, with Melissa Abrams, 9, left, and Kim Bellville, 10. The two young birds who like to stroll up and down the roads, may have been out campaigning to save their necks, as their fate is not known.

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Ruth Greer
is bound
for Greece

Ruth Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Starr of Big Spring, has been visiting in Big Spring en route to Athens, Greece, where she will spend the next two years.

Ms. Greer is on leave of absence from the Brass Door Art Gallery in Houston, where she has been assistant director for the past six years.

She attended Forsan schools through her junior year in high school before transferring to Sunset High School in Dallas. She attended El Centro Junior College in Dallas before moving to Houston and obtaining her bachelor of Fine Arts degree at the University of Houston.

Ms. Greer is planning to live on the Island of Hydra during the summer months and paint. She will send some of her work back to the Brass Door Gallery in Houston and Glasser's Art Gallery in San Antonio.

Ms. Greer has a brother, Tony Starr, and a sister, Mrs. Kirby Brown, both of Big Spring. Another sister, Mrs. Charles Denning, lives in Caldwell. Her son, Mark Greer, and his wife, Deleesa, live in Houston.

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FOLLOW MY LEAD — Larry Wolfe double bass player for the Boston Symphony Orchestra for ten years, plays along with Jonathan Babcock, seven, a second grade student at the Vinal school in Norwell, Mass. Babcock is in his first year of playing the Cello. Wolfe who lives in Norwell was giving a demonstration to local students to inspire them into music.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

To 18 percent

Prime lending rate up

NEW YORK (AP) — A major San Francisco bank raised its prime lending rate to 18 percent Wednesday, leapfrogging past banks that hours earlier had boosted their rates to 17.75 percent.

The increases marked the fourth and fifth jumps in the key lending rate this month and raised new fears of a decline in consumer spending as the holiday buying season begins.

Wells Fargo Bank, the nation's 11th largest commercial bank and not often a leader in prime-rate changes, boosted its rate from 17 percent to 18 percent Wednesday.

Just last Friday banks raised their prime rates to 17 percent from the 16.25 percent level established days earlier. In the last two months, the prime rate — the rate banks charge on loans to their most creditworthy corporate borrowers — has jumped nearly four percentage points. It is at its

highest point since early May.

Bank officials said the latest jumps were a response to sharp increases in the cost of acquiring funds. For example, banks are paying 14.28 percent on six-month, money-market certificates, the highest rate since April. The rate banks pay to borrow from other banks has been as high as 18 percent in recent days.

The latest jump in interest rates is bad news for the nation's retailers.

"Higher interest rates create a negative psychological effect in consumers' minds and eventually in their pocket books so that people don't buy," said Jackie Bitowt, a spokeswoman for Sears, Roebuck and Co., the nation's largest retailer.

Some big retailers have reported sluggish sales in November and are concerned about prospects for the Christmas buying season, which traditionally begins the day after Thanksgiving.

In addition to a possible dampening of consumer buying, rising interest rates boost a retailer's cost of financing inventory — smaller businesses pay as much as three percentage points above the prime. As a result, some stores have been reluctant to stock large amounts of goods, thus reducing the chances for a robust sales period.

Although the prime rate does not apply to consumer loans, it is widely seen as an indicator of trends in all kinds of interest rates. It also can serve as a weather vane for swings in the economy. As interest rates climb, many key sectors of the economy, particularly the housing and auto industries, come under intense pressure.

Many Wall Street analysts and bank economists believe the latest series of increases in the prime rate makes it increasingly likely that the economy will soon slip back into a recession.

According to Sen. Percy

Russians sending 'positive signals'

MOSCOW (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, probable next chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Wednesday that Leonid I. Brezhnev was sending "positive signals" to the incoming Reagan administration, but the Soviet news agency said Brezhnev also warned against a U.S. attempt at military superiority.

Brezhnev's meeting with the Illinois Republican, which lasted nearly three hours, was his first with a prominent American political figure since five months before the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan last December.

Percy, expected to become head of the Senate committee following the Jan. 20 inauguration of Republican President-elect Ronald Reagan, told reporters Brezhnev offered him "certain assurances that give hope for the future, hope for Soviet-American relations and hope for the world." Percy also noted the 73-year-old Soviet leader, reported ailing in the past, was in good health.

The senator said the talks centered on SALT II, the strategic arms limitation treaty initiated by Brezhnev and President Carter in 1979 but never ratified by the Senate. Reagan has urged renegotiation of the pact, which he says would allow the Soviets to approach

military superiority over the United States.

The talks, Percy said, also touched briefly on the current labor unrest in Soviet bloc-member Poland and on Afghanistan, where 85,000 Red Army troops were sent last December and replaced one Marxist regime with another. Since then they have been helping the Marxist Afghan regime battle anti-communist Moslem guerrillas.

Percy did not provide details on what Brezhnev said, but called the meeting "a very frank discussion of the basic differences that we have. We laid them right on the table without equivocation."

It was the third meeting between the longtime Illinois senator and Brezhnev. Percy said he found Brezhnev healthy and, as in the past, "realistic, practical, living in the real world."

"It's important for both Brezhnev and Reagan to send signals to one another, and they're doing so in a very positive way through me and in other ways," Percy said.

"This was by all odds the most satisfactory discussion that I have had with him because we had such a full agenda and relations have gotten to such a low ebb that there is no way to go but up," Percy added.

The official news agency Tass quoted Brezhnev as

saying he told Percy it was necessary there be "no stagnation" on strategic arms talks. Brezhnev also said there was "no lack of readiness" on the Soviet side for a "constructive" relationship with the United States, the news agency reported.

It quoted him as telling Percy a dangerous new spiral in the arms race, "not started by us," had begun but the situation could be improved through "political will and... a well-considered realistic policy."

"We did not want and do not want now any worsening of relations with the United States," Brezhnev was quoted as saying.

Tass said he warned of "the hopelessness of attempts to achieve military superiority over the U.S.S.R. ... The Soviet Union is not the kind of country to be talked to on such a basis."

In Washington, a spokesman at the state Department said it had no comment on the meeting.

Edwin Meese III, a top Reagan aide, acknowledged that Percy had met before the trip with Reagan advisers and could "generally reflect the views of the president-elect." But Meese said Percy carried "no messages (from Reagan) other than the social idea of good wishes."

Percy was also briefed prior to his departure by

President Carter, former President Gerald R. Ford and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Brezhnev's last high-level contact with a U.S. leader was his meeting here with Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd on July 4, 1979.

The Soviet Union has indicated previously it is ready for good relations with the Reagan administration despite the President-elect's history of hostility toward Moscow.

Reflecting the upbeat tone and the accelerating contacts between the two countries was Percy's announcement that he will meet today with Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov and on Friday with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Observers here also in-

terpreted the unusual length of the talk with Brezhnev — 2 hours and 40 minutes — as a sign of the significance the Soviets attached to it. News of the meeting led a Soviet national television news program and showed pictures of the participants smiling.

Earlier this month, Reagan foreign affairs advisor Brent Scowcroft conferred with lower-level Soviet officials and characterized the officials as open to new U.S. ideas on how to speed arms talks.

Sitting in at the meeting were U.S. Ambassador Thomas J. Watson Jr.; Robert W. Galvin, head of the Motorola Corp.; Foreign Minister Gromyko, and an assistant to Brezhnev.

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Did Duran take the money and run?

Weird ending stuns fight fans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Exit a great champion. Hail a fresh-faced young hero.

The bookies in Las Vegas and London would have laid 100-1 odds against the bizarre finish of the Superfight in the Superdome Tuesday night that saw Sugar Ray Leonard jumping

with joy in the middle of the ring while stunned attendants hovered around the beaten World Boxing Council welterweight champion, Roberto Duran.

It was quick and merciful, but madly confusing. With 2:44 gone in the eighth round of a furiously

waged battle and only a few points separating the combatants, the 29-year-old Panamanian street fighter known as "Stone Hands" turned and walked away. "I quit," he said after the wave of near hysteria and disbelief had settled. He wasn't knocked down.

He was apparently unhurt. He was still very much in the fight in which all three judges had Leonard ahead by two points or less. "I will never fight again," he added later in the hectic dressing room while a handful of reporters and his red, white and blue bedecked

entourage hovered over his shoulders. "I got cramps in the stomach. My arms got tired. I started getting weak. So I quit. "I will never fight again."

"Are you serious? Do you mean 'never?'" asked skeptics. "Never," the bearded Panamanian replied through his interpreter, Luis Henrique. "I have been fighting a long time. I am tired of the sport. It is time for me to retire."

No one could ever have imagined such a docile surrender from the bearded, brawling ring killer from the ghettos of Guaymas who learned his skills with street gangs, who once decked a horse with a single punch and who as "the best fighter in the world pound-for-pound" had battered out 72 victories against a single



TAUNTING TIME — Sugar Ray Leonard, right, taunts at Roberto Duran during Tuesday night's WBC Welterweight Championship fight in New Orleans. Leonard won the fight and the title in the eighth round.

Could take that today against Seattle

Cowboys one game from playoffs

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are just a victory away from all but clinching their 14th trip to the National Football League playoffs in 15 years.

But Coach Tom Landry says it isn't going to do much good unless the Cowboys play well in their final four games against Seattle, Oakland, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

"All four games are against excellent teams,"

said Landry. "Those games will decide what we can do and where we'll be. I don't care to be in the playoffs unless we can be something."

"If we hold our own then we'll have a chance to go to the Super Bowl." Dallas meets Seattle Thanksgiving Day coming off a poor outing against Washington in which the Cowboys struggled to a 14-10 victory.

The Cowboys are 9-3 and a

victory over the Seahawks would virtually assure them of one of the two wild card National Conference playoff berths.

The worst Dallas would finish would be 10-6.

Los Angeles, unless it catches Atlanta in the NFC Central, has the inside track for the other wild card berth with a current 8-4 record.

Two teams from the NFC who have the best records other than the division

champions meet Dec. 28.

"We have only a slim chance of catching Philadelphia now," said Landry. "The Eagles are just too solid on defense to have a breakdown."

The Eagles are two games ahead of Dallas with four to play.

"I haven't thought too much about the wild card," said Landry. "Of course, we Continued on page 2-B "Landry"

Hangin' Out with Nathan Poss



Baylor, SWC dealt injustice by polls

Balance, toughness combined hurt

At the beginning of every year, there are countless arguments concerning who is the rightful recipient of the mythical college football national championship.

Is it the team with the best overall record? Or the team that won by the most impressive margin on one of the New Year's Day bowl games? Or if nobody went undefeated, is it the team that suffered their lone setback the earliest in the campaign?

And each year, there are many cries that the only fair way to decide such a holy matter would be to have some type of a playoff. Some suggest many teams being involved, whereas a more popular one concerns taking the top two teams in the final polls after New Year's Day and pitting them against each other for a bonafide national championship the weekend before the Super Bowl.

Personally, I have generally felt it would be an injustice to take away all of the bowl games that dot the December line-up, as it not only provides many teams with some added incentive when they are knocked out of their conference races, but also gives the fans more football to watch on the tube.

But looking at the polls this year, I would have to disagree. Especially when the people I feel are being victimized by the polls hit close to home. As in the Southwest Conference.

In the latest Associated Press polls, The Southwest Conference champion Baylor Bears (10-1) were ranked eighth, with SMU (8-3) rated 20th. No other Southwest Conference team was even ranked in the Top 20.

If you look at the overall major college football picture in the 1980 season, that's ridiculous!

For one, of all of the seven major power conferences, (Southwest, Southeast, Big Ten, Big Eight, Pac-10, Atlantic Coast and WAC), the Southwest Conference had the second best win-loss record against outside competition.

The SWC recorded 16 wins and 11 losses in their non-conference slate this fall, with only the Southeastern Conference, led by Georgia and Alabama, having a better mark against outside competition. The SEC was a sparkling 30-17.

But behind the Southwest Conference were the Pac-10 (18-14-1), the Big Eight (16-15-1), the ACC (21-23-1), the WAC (15-21-1) and the Big Ten (10-17).

Ironically, besides top ranked Georgia (10-0), there are only two conference teams ahead of Baylor. Those are sixth ranked Oklahoma (8-2), which has already clinched at least a tie of the Big Eight, and Michigan (9-2), the champions of the Big Ten, the weakest conference in the land in 1980.

The second, third, fourth and fifth ranked teams in the nation (Notre Dame, Florida State, Pittsburgh and Penn State) are all independents, which means that they usually can manage to schedule some gimmes along the way.

Through the year there were of course a few other Southwest Conference teams that were rated in the Top 20 at one time or another, such as Texas, Arkansas, and Houston. The problem with one of them still being there is that the SWC is both balanced and very tough lately. No one could maintain a high ranking because there were really no easy games, and therefore it made Baylor and the rest of the league not appear as tough as they really are to pollsters from the far regions of the US.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not a Baylor fan. In fact, I can't stand Grant Teaff from my playing experiences against the teams he coached back in the mid-70s. But the point is, Baylor deserves a better rating than they are receiving, and so do some other SWC teams. And as an ex-SWC player, I am a little prejudiced.

So maybe a national playoff should be in the picture. My idea would be to take the conference champion in each of the seven leagues that I have mentioned, and then add nine teams to the format based on a combined vote of coaches and sportswriters.

Play the first two rounds the last week of November and the first week of December so that they would not interfere with final exams. Then let the remaining four teams play on New Year's Day at one of the sites of the now major bowls (Cotton, Sugar, Orange and Rose). Then, let the final two college teams play at a neutral site between the two one week later.

But of course, who is going to listen to my brilliant idea. Especially not the NCAA brass.

Still, it doesn't seem fair to penalize the Southwest Conference for being both a tough and well balanced league. Back in the late 60s and early 70s, Texas and Arkansas dominated the SWC and achieved lofty national rankings. But were they any better than the top teams of this year or was the SWC just weaker at the bottom then?

I guess the best way to sum up this Southwest Conference season is by quoting Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz. Said Holtz: "The Southwest Conference is like nuclear warfare. There are no winners, only survivors." With a P.S. from Rice Coach Ray Alborn: "Hey, it's just a red-ass world."

Schmidt offers thanks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies' third baseman Mike Schmidt, chosen unanimously Wednesday as the National League's Most Valuable Player, tipped his cap to his family and the Lord, saying they were there when he needed them.

But he said there was a prayer that perhaps went unanswered in 1980—a wish to have his 75-year-old grandmother witness his World Series heroics and his MVP honor.

Viola Schmidt of Dayton, Ohio, who threw Schmidt his first baseball, died of complications from cancer Sept. 27, the night before her power-hitting grandson turned 31.

"Yes, I feel that she is watching," Schmidt said at a news conference Wednesday. "I feel she knows that all this is going on and hopefully someday in the hereafter I'll be able to know a little bit more about that."

"I have a very small family. It's only myself and

my mom and dad and my other two grandparents back in Dayton. We're very close."

Schmidt collected all 24 first-place votes from a Baseball Writers' Association of America committee comprised of two writers from each National League city. Montreal catcher Gary Carter and Houston outfielder Jose Cruz finished second and third, respectively, and were the only other players named on every ballot.

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UH-Rice coaches comedy cohorts

HOUSTON (AP) — This must be the final game of the college football regular season because Houston's Bill Yeoman and Rice's Ray Alborn are into their traveling comic routine in preparation for Saturday's regionally televised game in the Astrodome.

Being the only two schools in the Southwest Conference that must share the same city boundaries has not made bitter enemies out of the two head coaches.

Oh, it's true Alborn's hair turns a deeper shade of red when he thinks of beating the Cougars for the first time as head coach. And Yeoman is a bit more intense when he says "Golly Ned, we've got to be mentally tougher this week against Rice."

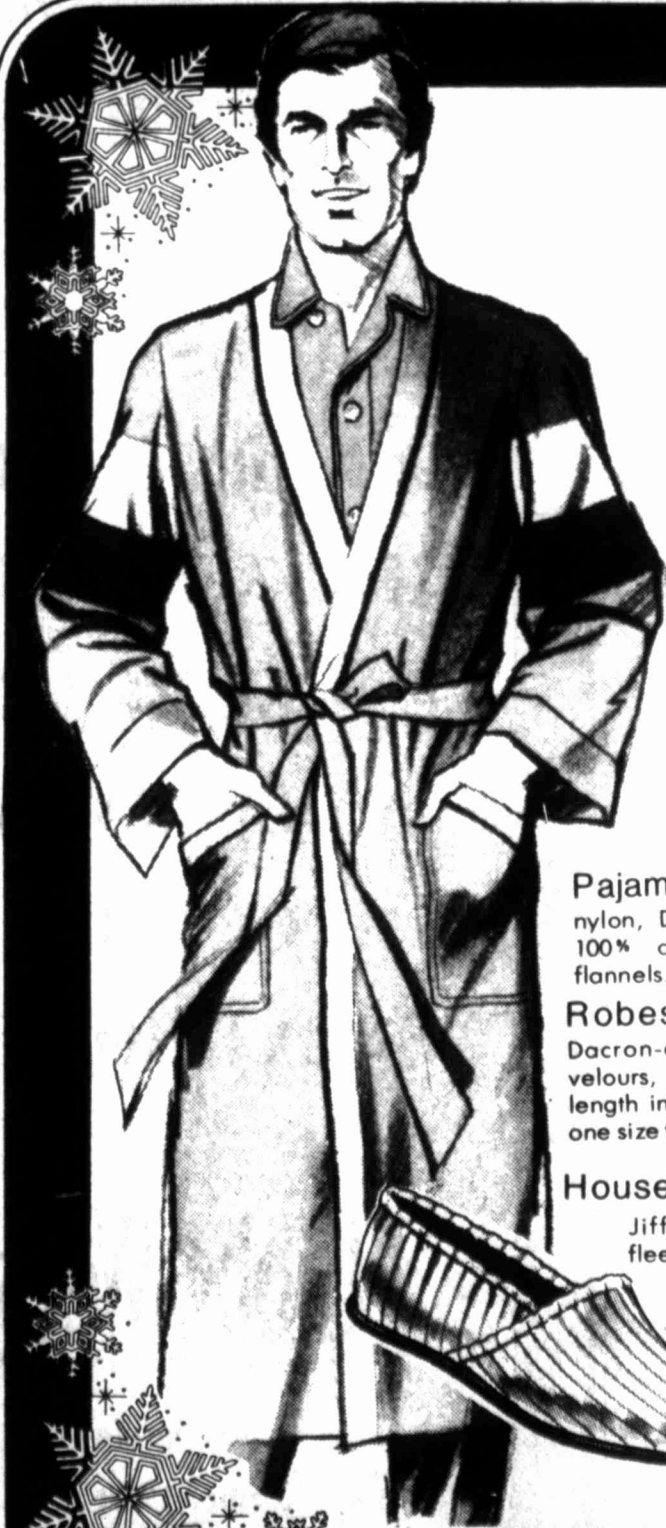
But these guys act like friends — except for a few hours on Saturday.

It goes back at least as far as last year's game when Houston won 63-0 and Yeoman, noticing Alborn's dejection, gave him a few words of encouragement.

"He told me he'd been in the same position but to keep my head up because I was doing the right things," Alborn recalled. "It really made me feel good to get those words of support."

Yeoman and Alborn usually keep their rivalry on the lighter side.

Monday, the pair appeared at the local Touchdown Club and when someone suggested the coaches make a bet on the game, Alborn offered "We couldn't agree that the loser shaves his head. It wouldn't take Yeoman very long."



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Leather

Jackets & Coats
\$140⁰⁰ & up

Style shown glazed lamb-
skin single breasted sport-
coat. One upper welt
pocket, two lower flap
pockets. Nylon lined.
London Tan & Black several
other styles available.

Gibbs & Weeks

223 Main

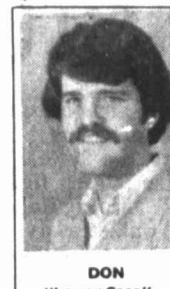
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The Herald Staff's Pigskin Predictions

THE PEOPLE:

Nathan Poss
"Buc Scooter"
POSSBob Rogers
"The Greek"
ROGERSWalt Finley
"Switzer"
FINLEYRobbi Crow
"Go Cowboys"
CROWBertina DeLeon
"Charlie's Angel"
DELEONBill Forshee
"V.S."
FORSHEEDon Woods
"Lower Case"
WOODSAndrea Cohen
"Scarlet O'Fever"
COHENEverett Blackburn
"Sir Rexall"
BLACKBURN

Odessa Permian vs. Fort Worth
Richland
Temple vs. Plano
Lubbock Estacado vs. Brownwood
Canutillo vs. Stamford
Plains vs. Rotan
Valley vs. Klondike
Texas A&M at Texas
Texas Tech at Arkansas
Houston vs. Rice
Auburn at Alabama
Pittsburgh at Penn State
Miami, Fla. at Florida
Oklahoma State at Oklahoma
Tennessee at Vanderbilt
Army vs. Navy
Chicago at Detroit
Seattle at Dallas
Cincinnati at Kansas City
Miami at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at New Orleans
Philadelphia at San Diego
Cleveland at Houston

Nathan Poss
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Cincinnati at Kansas City
Miami at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at New Orleans
Philadelphia at San Diego
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Bob Rogers
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Bill Forshee
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Don Woods
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Andrea Cohen
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Last week's guest
Rusty Mayworth
16-9

Landry takes blame for stupid call

Continued from page 1-B

went to the Super Bowl one year as a wild card." Landry said the Cowboys were "just about on schedule" with their 9-3 record.

"If you look back to the summer, we were concerned about replacing four defensive backs and the quarterback," said Landry. "We couldn't expect miracles but things have worked out pretty well."

"I'm still not sure what this team is going to do. I've seen 'em play awfully good in every area and I've seen 'em look bad. I'm really looking forward to see how

we play the last four games."

Landry blamed himself for quarterback Danny White's four interceptions, calling himself "stupid" for a call late in the game that led to an interception by the Redskins.

"It was my worst call of the year," Landry said. Landry said Seattle would provide another stiff test for the Dallas defense.

"We know what Jim Zorn can do at quarterback," said Landry, referring to the Seahawk quarterback who used to be a Cowboy.

The Seahawks were rated nine-point underdogs for the nationally televised matchup which begins at 3 p.m. CST.

Lion coach fears Payton

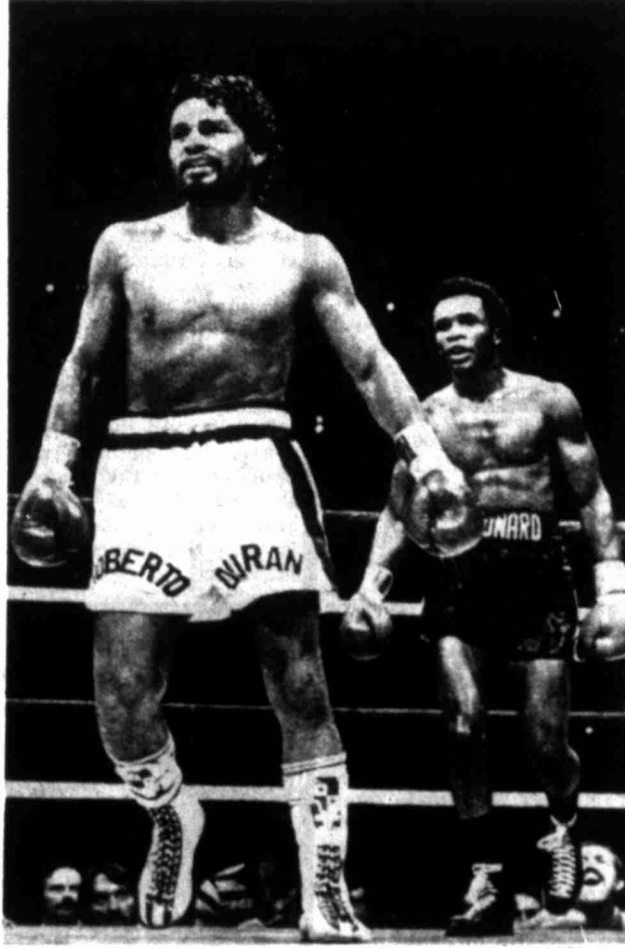
PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — You'll have to pardon Coach Monte Clark if he seems less intent on x's and o's than on circling the wagons in front of the Silverdome.

Clark finally has his Detroit Lions back in first place in the Central Division of the National Football League's National Conference and all they have to do to stay there is protect

their own turf.

The Lions' coach said he expects the Bears to come in fighting mad Thursday after Sunday's loss to the Atlanta Falcons in which star running back Walter Payton was ejected for touching an official.

"It wasn't in a hostile way," Payton said. "I had no intention of mangling him or anything."



DURAN QUIT — Roberto Duran walks away from Sugar Ray Leonard and Referee Octavio Meyra with 16 seconds remaining in the eighth round of their WBC Welterweight Championship Tuesday night. At first, Leonard and Meyra didn't realize that Duran was quitting in his bid to retain his world title.

Sugar Ray wants credit for win

Continued from page 1-B

loss. He had ruled both the lightweight and welterweight divisions with a reign of terror.

The wise guys had predicted he would demolish the 24-year-old Leonard from whom he had seized the WBC crown last June. "They'll have to scrape oil 'Stone Hands' off the canvas to beat him," they said.

What a shock. But not to Leonard. "I knew I would beat him when I stepped into the ring," Sugar Ray said.

Not to Leonard's trainer-manager. "Duran quit because he flat out got whipped," said Angelo Dundee.

Leonard fought masterfully. Moving and sticking, he took an early toll with lefts that shot out like a serpent's tongue and as the early rounds went along began piling up a slight advantage. All the while, Duran fought back with tigerish ferocity.

The end in the eighth round came with dramatic suddenness and chaos. Nobody knew exactly what happened until the first emissaries invaded Duran's quarters and even then the mystery remained unsolved.

The Louisiana State Athletic Commission immediately impounded Duran's purse, estimated at \$8 million.

The big sports arena buzzed with speculation. Was Duran really hurt bad enough to quit? Had this legendary street fighter taken all the punishment he could stand and decided himself to throw in the imaginary towel? Did he simply choose to take his reported \$8 million purse and run?

In short, did he dog it? Fight fans will be debating the matter for years.

Leonard was miffed when he was repeatedly prodded to give some explanation of Duran's strange surrender.

"I don't know why the man quit," Sugar Ray said. "Something terribly wrong must have happened to him. Don't knock him. He has a great heart. He has been and still is a great champion."

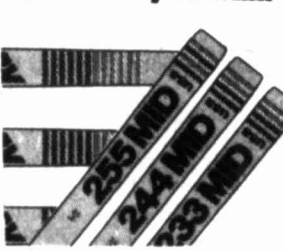
Leonard resented the suggestion that his victory carried a taint because of the

unusual way the fight ended. "I beat him fair and square," Sugar Ray insisted. "If somebody hit you as hard as I hit Roberto you would have cramps, too. 'Why can't people accept that I beat Roberto Duran. I am versatile. I was able to change my tactics. Duran

wasn't. I outfought him and confused him. I beat him mentally instead of physically."

Duran, dour yet showing no outward disappointment, was pushed into a white station wagon and hauled away under the heavy guard of his entourage.

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Steers go for second straight tomorrow at 4

The Big Spring Steers boys basketball team will be going for their second straight win of the young season tomorrow afternoon when they play host to Lubbock Coronado. The contest, originally slated for Tuesday night, was reset for Friday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

As will usually be the case this year, the Steers will be much shorter in their battle against Coronado. The Lubbock school, picked in their pre-season poll to win District 4-AAAA, are led by junior Gregg Lord. Lord was the league's Sophomore of the Year last season.

Big Spring opened their

season Monday night by taking a 66-54 win over Sweetwater. The Big Spring guards were red hot in the win, as James Doss, Dickie Wrightsil and Blake Rosson combined for 46 Steer points. But Doss might not play tomorrow, as he had already committed to a rodeo in Fort Stockton this weekend.

If Doss can play tomorrow, and Steer Coach Ed Haller hopes so, he'll join Bobby Earl Williams, Wrightsil, Fletcher Johnson and Robert Rubio in the starting lineup. If Doss isn't here, either Rosson or sophomore Gerald Wrightsil will draw a starting nod.

Haller stated that the

Coronado team plays a very disciplined, ball control type of game. "They're pretty much inside oriented," said Haller. "They are patient and throw it around until they get the close shot they want. Mike Randle (Steer

assistant) scouted them against Permian last week and feels that we have the advantage in guard play, however."

Much of the Steers inside load is being carried by Williams, who is just out

from football. "Bobby will be a key as the season goes along," Haller said. "but right now he's not in basketball shape. He's still playing with a little football roughness in him, but he'll be okay in time."

Thanksgiving



The Thanksgiving holiday
We now enjoy is a part
of our rich, glorious heritage.

May we count our
blessings as the Pilgrims
did. Not only for our
well-laden festive boards,
but for the priceless
heritage of our freedom.
It is time to be thankful for
the people who made our
country great, and for our
free democratic way of life.



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NFL Standings

American Conference													
East						West							
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.				
Buffalo	9	3	0	.750	266	188	Dallas	9	3	0	.750	325	226
New England	8	4	0	.667	349	299	N.Y. Giants	9	3	0	.750	385	285
Baltimore	6	6	0	.500	252	367	St. Louis	3	9	0	.250	240	272
Miami	6	6	0	.500	199	231	Washington	3	9	0	.250	168	246
N.Y. Jets	3	9	0	.250	231	302							
Central						Central							
Cleveland	8	4	0	.667	273	220	Green Bay	5	6	1	.458	201	244
Houston	8	4	0	.667	233	215	San Francisco	4	8	0	.333	214	302
Pittsburgh	7	5	0	.583	291	255	Atlanta	4	8	0	.333	192	270
Cincinnati	3	9	0	.250	149	232	Los Angeles	8	4	0	.667	371	325
West						West							
Oakland	8	4	0	.667	285	246	San Francisco	8	4	0	.667	333	238
San Diego	8	4	0	.667	332	225	New Orleans	0	12	0	.000	188	348
Denver	7	5	0	.583	247	242							
Kansas City	6	6	0	.500	228	253							
Seattle	4	8	0	.333	227	284							
National Conference						Thursday's Games							
East						Chicago at Detroit							
Philadelphia	9	17	302	142		Denver at Dallas							
						Seattle at Oakland (N)							
							Monday, Dec. 1						

National Conference

Philadelphia 11 1 0 917 302 142

Monday, Dec. 1

Denver at Oakland (in)

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It was wading Rio Grande, hoping Border Patrol didn't catch them

Aliens smile when talking about their 'first date'

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Eunice Triana and Victor Manuel Lozano smile now when they talk about their "first date." But at the time, they worried more about getting arrested than about impressing each other.

Manuel did not come to Triana's house, did not make polite conversation with her parents. She did not keep him waiting by primping in front of her bedroom mirror. And he did not drive her to the movies in a warm car on that cold night in late December 1976.

The Lozanos were illegal aliens. They met for the first time — their "first date" — at a shallow point of the Rio Grande. It was midnight. He brought no flowers. She wore no perfume.

"I was scared and the water was very cold," said Mrs. Lozano.

Lozano introduced himself, took her hand, and the two waded north across the knee-deep waters of the river that forms the border between Texas and Mexico.

"I carried some dry clothes over my head. After we got across I put them on over my shorts and we walked for a while until we came to the road, where my brother was waiting for us in a car," said Mrs. Lozano, 23.

The Lozanos crossed illegally into the United States near the Chamizal National Memorial, less than a mile from the largest customs checkpoint on the Texas-Mexico border. They, like millions of Mexicans before them, didn't get caught and have no intention of ever returning to a country they feel does not provide economic opportunities available in the United States.

Lozano now earns about \$4,900 a year plus rent-free housing in a mobile home and all utilities for helping

tend an alfalfa farm in the picturesque and fertile Upper Rio Grande Valley northwest of El Paso. He said he earns three to four times what he could make if he had stayed in his rural hometown, Gomez Palacio, in central Mexico.

"Life here is a lot better than in Mexico, a whole lot better, in every way," said Lozano, 25. "In Mexico I could only make 100 to 150 pesos a day (\$4.34 to \$6.52 U.S.). And things cost more — a pair of work pants like these costs 300 or 400 pesos (\$13 to \$17), and here I bought these (at an El Paso discount store) for \$1."

Officials believe about 4 million Mexican aliens live illegally in the United States.

They work, they send their children to school, they get drivers' licenses, they have babies in county hospitals. Many even pay income taxes. They keep a low profile, but they don't "hide out" like outlaws — they know the odds are good that officials won't ferret them out and send them back.

"The emphasis is to stop them at the border," not go after them once they are settled, said Alfred Giugni, chief of U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service district headquarters here.

"If you can stop them at the point of entry, it becomes a much less expensive process. In El Paso, the Border Patrol arrests 300 a day walking across the river," he said.

That may be true, said Michael Williams, chief of the Border Patrol here, "but for every one we catch, four others make it across."

The Lozanos are not U.S. citizens today, but they are no longer illegal aliens. With the help of the U.S. Catholic Conference, they obtained a "suspension of deportation," which is like a stay of

execution — it doesn't mean their struggle is over, but it does keep immigration officials from taking them back to Mexico while they seek alien resident status.

In the meantime, the Lozanos have gained a new basis of petitioning to remain in the United States — a 2-year-old daughter, Diana, who was born in El Paso and thus a full-fledged U.S. citizen.

It is one of many ironic twists in American immigration laws, said Giugni — any child born in the United States is automatically a U.S. citizen, with few exceptions mainly for foreign diplomats.

"The paradox is that two people can be here illegally, have a child born in this country and then have certain rights that they did not have before that child was born," Giugni said.

At Thomason General Hospital, community relations director Phyllis Armijos said, an average of 25 to 30 pregnant Mexican women illegally in this country — show up at the county hospital every month when it is time to have their babies. They are not refused treatment.

"If she's getting ready to deliver, we're not going to let her just deliver out in the parking lot," Mrs. Armijos said.

INS assistant director Mike Trominski said illegal aliens who have children in the United States are still not guaranteed residency — but their chances of deportation are reduced. Especially if they remain here long enough. He said unless U.S. citizen-children are involved, it usually takes seven years of living here illegally before a suspension of deportation is granted.

It points up another irony in the system — those who cross illegally and settle in the United States, like the Lozanos did, have a better chance of living here permanently than the law-abiding Mexicans who get on an immigration waiting list where they may stay for

several years.

"They want to abide by the law ... but 10 years is a long time to wait and they get desperate," said Lily Gutierrez, director of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Giugni said the Cubans refugees were allowed to immigrate based on a different law which admits political refugees who might face criminal penalties for their beliefs if they stayed in their own country.

"The difference is one of economic persecution and political persecution," Giugni said. The economic refugees, like those from Mexico, must abide by a complicated quota system and wait for years.

Immigration officials said the quota for immigrants from any foreign country, including Mexico, is 20,000 per year. Giugni said although the immigration laws have their quirks and may seem unfair in certain circumstances, there is a reason for enforcing them.

"It gives us the opportunity of picking and choosing who does come into this country — so undesirable from other countries are not flocking in," he said.

The easiest way Mexicans can enter the United States is with a "shopping pass," a plastic-coated identification card which allows them to cross the Rio Grande as often as they like for up to 72 hours at a time, but they cannot use the card to work on the U.S. side.

Thousands of Juarez residents cross the border and shop in El Paso with these cards. Giugni says applicants must have a job and an address in Mexico, and it takes about a month to get one.

Far fewer Mexicans are granted a pass to work in the United States, known as a "green card." Green cards are granted only after their prospective U.S. employer can prove no Americans are available for the job, Giugni said.

The next step is becoming a resident alien — and this is

the point where many decide to walk across the Rio Grande instead of facing long waiting lists and years of paperwork. When a Mexican files for resident status, the INS places him in one of six different preference levels, "depending on family relationships or the skills of the individual," Trominski said.

"Unmarried sons and daughters of U.S. citizens are the first priority. Next comes spouses and children of resident aliens. Right now that category backed up to 1972," he said.

"Say you are a resident alien living in the United States and you fall in love and marry the gal who lived next door to you all your life, back in Mexico, and you file a petition for her and let's say we approve it right away."

"She then becomes second preference. Right now, the priority date for second preference is 1972. That's eight years back. And you ask what does this mean? And the immigration officer says, 'I'm sorry, but if it keeps on going like it's going, in eight more years your wife can immigrate to the U.S.'"

"And you say, 'But I've got a job waiting for me in Chicago — what should I do?' And he says, 'I'm sorry — your wife's going to have to stay in Mexico.' So what do you do? You bring her across illegally."

Or, like the Lozanos, you skip the preliminaries altogether and simply walk across the Rio Grande. But isn't it hard without a birth certificate, a Social Security card, or a driver's license?

Lozano shrugs his shoulders and grins. He doesn't drive — although any illegal alien can take the test, since the Texas Department of Public Safety does not require proof of citizenship for a driver's license. The Lozanos cash their weekly paycheck at the grocery store. They don't have a bank account.

Lozano files an income tax

return each year, but there is nothing on the tax form that asks your citizenship.

And no one asked him for his Social Security card when he first worked on a farm near El Paso in 1973. He has since obtained a card, after showing Social Security officials proof that he had registered with INS.

Social Security officials say registration numbers are no longer given to illegal aliens, although Assistant Social Security Director Francisco J. Martinez Jr. said before 1973 anybody, citizen or not, could walk in and register.

"Now we require proof," he said. However, Martinez and his assistant, Alex Preciado, question the wisdom of refusing to give Social Security numbers to illegal aliens. They say it encourages them to share numbers — or simply make them up.

"In 20 or 30 years from now when these people are 65, you'll have thousands of earning discrepancies. It's going to cause a lot of headaches for a lot of Americans," Preciado predicted.

The Lozanos said they have never received any welfare payments or food stamps, although they ap-

plied for help after their daughter was born one month prematurely and required hospitalization.

"We were told our little girl was the only one eligible for welfare, \$60 a month, but we were able to raise the money and repay the hospital bills on our own," Lozano said. He said they did not know about Thomason General Hospital's policy of accepting emergencies. Mrs. Lozano gave birth in a midwife clinic and then put Diana in two private hospitals over a period of weeks.

Texas Department of Human Resources spokesman Frank Taggart said welfare payments and food stamps are restricted to

U.S. citizens or resident aliens, and "there are strict requirements of proof."

But the Lozanos do not worry about welfare. They have been able to buy a stereo and a small black and white television on his salary, and they eat meat about three times a week. Their house trailer is heated by natural gas in the winter and they have a window air conditioner. They aspire to be Americans, and like most Americans, they have a familiar dream.

"We want to someday own our own home," said Lozano. "I'll probably never be able to afford a ranch or any land. But we want our own home so we can raise our family properly."

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MICHAEL JOHN WHITE

'Voice of Oilers' eyes host spot on TV show

By CAROL HART

A chance to sing the national anthem at a Houston Astro game blossomed into a full-time career for Michael John White, 22.

White, a Houston resident, and his mother, Mrs. John M. White, are in Big Spring visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Morrison. He said he started singing at the Astro games two years ago. He got the chance to audition for the opportunity by talking to public relations people for the Astro organization.

I asked them if they would listen to me once, he said. The organization obviously liked what it heard, because he has been singing prior to most of the games ever since.

White also sings the national anthem at the Houston Oilers games, and sings in the Houston Summit prior to the Rocket NBA home games.

White is in the process of recording the national anthem and "God Bless America" on a 45 rpm record for the Bellaire label out of Houston. He is also recording the Lord's Prayer and Ave Maria on the same label. The Bellaire label is the one which recorded the Houston Oilers song, a favorite of avid Oilers fans.

On the Equity label out of Atlanta, Ga., White is recording songs out of the Mario Lanza collection. White added that he worked out the details for the recordings without a manager.

Although recording and

performing at the games keeps him busy, White also has time for studies at the University of Houston and Houston Baptist University. He said that although he is sitting out this semester, he plans to return to school to continue his study of music.

A television show featuring White as host is also in the planning stages, he said. The show, Houston Classical Studio, will feature interviews with personalities in Broadway productions, and classical music experts. White hopes to give the public a look at a "higher echelon of the music world" through the program.

Producing the show will be David Low, who also produces the "Kenny Stabler Show." The group is hoping to get production started in January.

As for his plans for the future, White said "I want to be the very best I can be in the field of opera." He said opera is "climbing" in popularity, and is now "more dominating in the music world." He said he would like to do his part in letting the public know all about the world of opera.

White has been singing since he was three, but has been a professional in the field since age 18. At 18, he sang with the Houston Grand Opera in the chorus, and also has been involved with productions of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera in Houston.

After a brief Thanksgiving break, White will be signing again at the Houston Oilers game Sunday. He will also sing prior to the Oilers-Steelers game Dec. 4.

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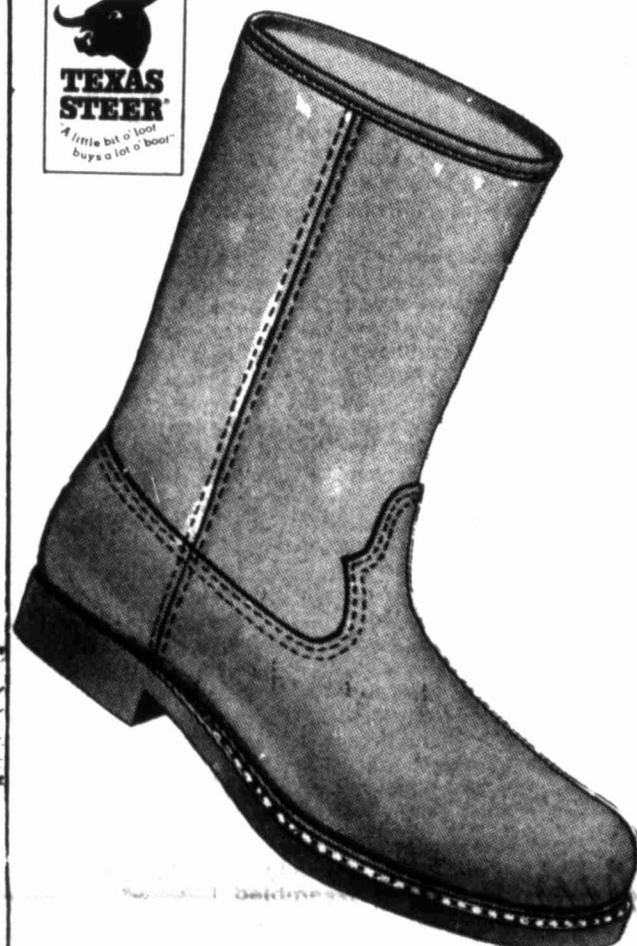
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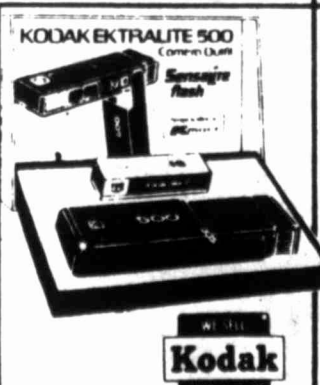


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Appointed committee to oversee liquidation of OKC Corp.

DALLAS (AP) — A "corporate committee" appointed by a federal judge will bypass OKC Corp.'s chief officer and will oversee liquidation of the legally embroiled company.

District Judge Robert Hill Tuesday granted the Securities and Exchange Commission a preliminary injunction against Cloyce K. Box, chairman, president and chief executive officer of the company.

He appointed the committee, comprised of three outside directors, to handle all transactions involving the liquidation, sale or transfer of the company's assets.

Hill ordered Box to cooperate with the committee in its study, providing it with any documents or information it requests.

OKC is liquidating all its assets in accordance with a plan approved by shareholders in May.

Box, who faces several federal charges, was required to present the court with a \$5 million letter of credit to prove he has the assets to satisfy any judgment against him. The letter must be payable to OKC "in a form satisfactory to the SEC," Hill said.

In a suit filed in mid-September, the SEC accused Box of

receiving more than \$5 million in kickbacks over the last seven years from various "friendly brokers."

The suit asks that Box be required to return the money to OKC and to resign from the company.

The SEC suit contends that in 1973, OKC began selling refined petroleum products to Box's friends and business associates who received preferential prices and credit through OKC funds.

Box pleaded guilty to 23 misdemeanor counts carrying a maximum penalty of \$5,000 each for violating Energy Department pricing regulations. OKC also entered into a

civil settlement agreeing to pay \$4,750,000 in fines.

Box still is charged with two counts of fraud stemming from his failure to disclose his receipt of illegal commissions as well as his use of the company to benefit the people from whom he received the alleged kickbacks.

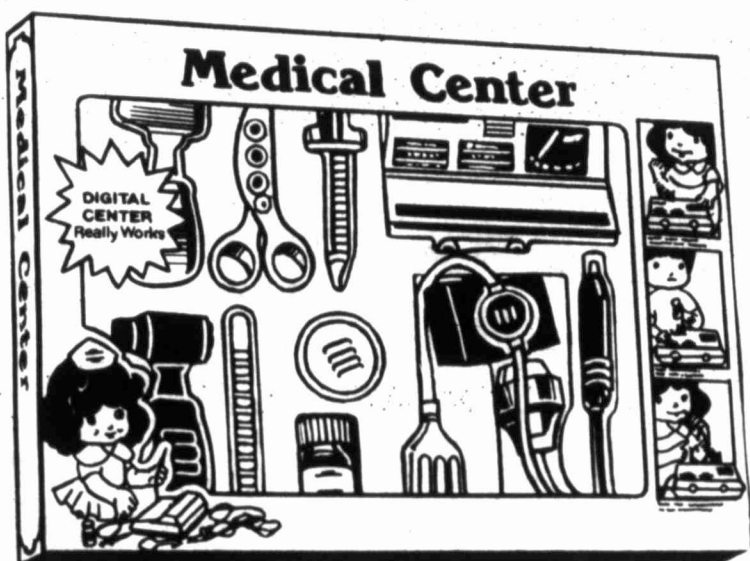
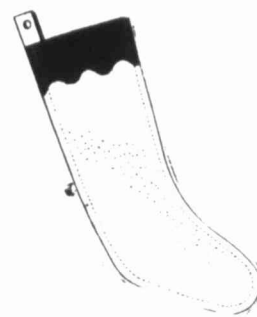
An additional 13 counts charge Box and OKC with failing to report the payments Box received in the periodic reports and proxy statements issued by the company since the end of 1973.

Neither Box nor OKC would comment on Tuesday's order.

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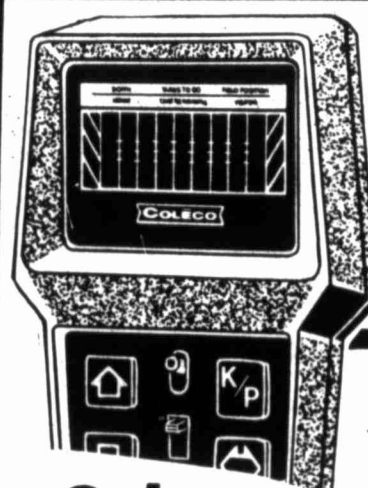
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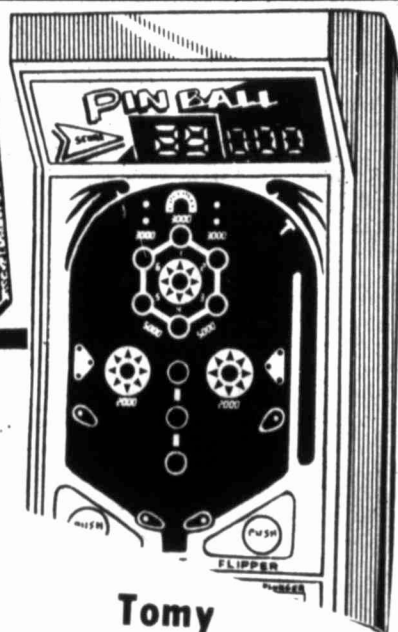
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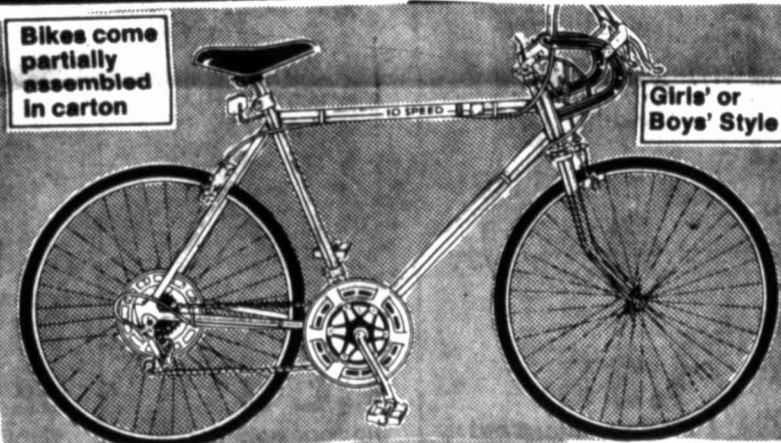
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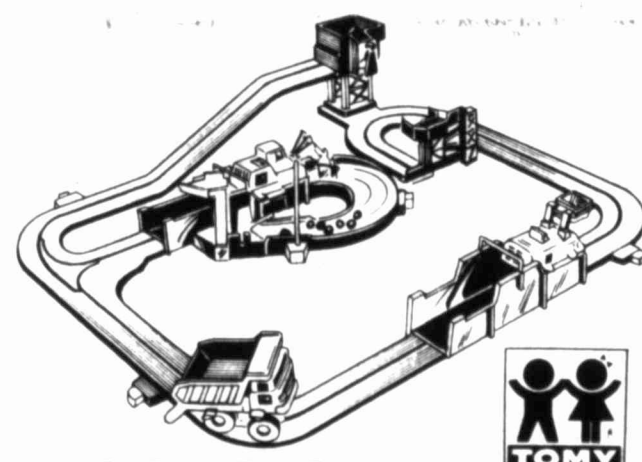
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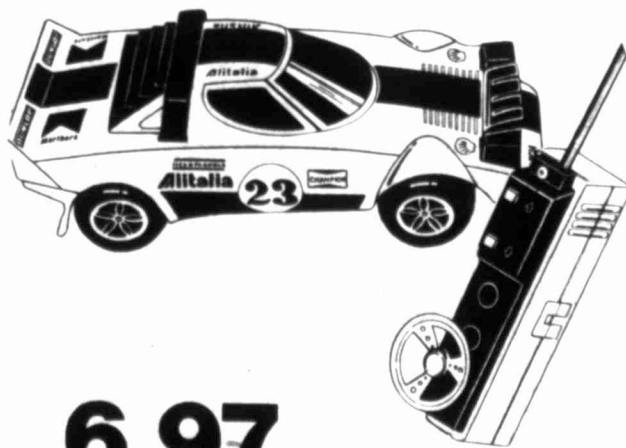


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Court toughens rules for vets to get help

By STEVE SNIDER

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court has made it tough but not impossible for Vietnam veterans to get compensation for their exposure to the defoliant Agent Orange, according to representatives of veteran's groups involved in lawsuits against major chemical manufacturers.

The Second U.S. Court of Appeals in New York Monday denied a group of Vietnamese veterans the right to pursue suits under federal common law, which allows the plaintiffs a longer time to lodge court complaints than many state laws.

Thousands of veterans

have entered claims either with the Veteran's Administration or through a U.S. District Court suit, claiming a variety of medical problems for themselves and their children because of exposure to the herbicide. Approximately 920 of the complaints collected by attorneys in the case have come from Texas.

About 12 million gallons of Agent Orange was sprayed over southern Vietnam between 1962 and 1970, often in close proximity to U.S. troops. European studies have linked exposure to the chemical to cancer in humans and the substance has been banned for use in the U.S., but the VA does not concede any link between

Agent Orange and the health problems.

Unless the appeals court ruling is overturned by a larger panel of appeals judges or the Supreme Court, a potpourri of state laws will control access of the veterans to the courts.

"It's a setback in that it complicates matters in a lot of ways that we don't even know," said Steve Champlain, Washington coordinator of Vietnam Veterans of America. "Guys all across the country will be scrambling to see what their state laws are."

The variety of laws are illustrated by Texas and New York: the first considered liberal and the second considered restrictive. Under Texas law, suits for "torts" may generally be filed up to two years after a plaintiff had knowledge of the alleged harm. In New York, the suits must generally be filed within two years of the occurrence of the alleged harm.

Under federal common law there is virtually no limit to the time in which a suit of that kind can be filed. Federal statutes bar veterans from suing the federal government over alleged harms that occurred during their military service.

Despite what they see as a major setback, Champlain said veteran's groups are pinning their hopes more on congressional action than the courts.

Almond responds well to job's challenges

The Texas Rangers are the oldest law enforcement agency in North America with statewide jurisdiction.

While Stephen F. Austin was colonizing what is now Texas in 1823, he became concerned for the safety of 300 families of settlers. He paid ten volunteers to "range" over wide areas between designated rivers and scout the movement of Indians. From these "ranging activities," the Rangers derived their name.

Can you cook? Can you ride? Can you shoot? These were the only requirements in 1823 for becoming a Texas Ranger.

Today, the Texas Rangers have to undergo rigorous written and oral examinations. The Texas Rangers want good people, not because of who they know, but because of what they know.

One of the 94 Rangers in Texas is Eddie Almond, who is also a law enforcement instructor at Howard College. Almond moved to Big Spring in January of 1977, along with his wife, Linda, and their three children. Ranger Almond attended East Texas State University in Commerce. In the spring of 1976, he graduated on the Dean's List with a 3.63 average, and received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice.

In a previous interview done in 1975, when Almond was a Texas Trooper (highway patrolman), he remarked, "Police officers want to eliminate the 'too dumb to do anything else' image. Most people have the misconception that departments give a guy a badge and let him drive fast and knock heads."

"We want to be a profession like CPA, and school teachers; something we can be proud of," said Almond.

Almond went on to say, "The legislature can change the law in each session, and we have to be able to read and interpret the changes when they occur."

"Officers have to make a decision in less than a minute, and making the correct decision in this time is where the knowledge part comes in, and all of that comes from experience," he said.

These remarks still hold true today, he said.

Almond assists the Big Spring Police Department, and the Sheriff's Office. His primary responsibilities are Howard, Mitchell, Glasscock and Sterling counties, with

Chimney is a hot spot

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Jay Alex Barkow found out the hard way it pays to check out chimneys before climbing in, according to police here.

Barkow, 21, was plucked from deep within the chimney at the Flame Rooster Bar early Monday and was booked for investigation of attempted burglary, police said.

"He made a couple of mistakes," said Officer Marco Ling. "He crawled down a chimney too narrow for him. He didn't know the other end was blocked up with brick, and he forgot a good alibi."

Barkow said he had argued with several people who then stuffed him down the chimney. But, said Ling, "I just couldn't buy that one."

Texas firm a white knight?

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The Crouse-Hinds Co., which has been fighting off an unwanted takeover by InterNorth Inc., has entered into an agreement to merge into Cooper Industries.

Cooper Industries, a billion dollar Houston, Texas, manufacturer of compressors and hand tools, would acquire Crouse-Hinds under terms of a tentative agreement announced Wednesday by officials of both companies.

The action has already been approved by the Crouse-Hinds board of directors.

Crouse-Hinds has been fighting off a hostile merger attempt the last three months by InterNorth, an Omaha, Neb. energy operation with large natural gas distribution holdings.

InterNorth's \$700 million offer for control of

Crouse-Hinds was "inadequate and not in the interests of our shareholders," said chief executive officer Chris Witting, in explaining his company's continued opposition to InterNorth.

Crouse-Hinds, a Syracuse-headquartered manufacturer of electrical products, including traffic control and street lighting systems, has 8,400 workers in plants at 10 states and seven foreign countries. The company is in the process of completing a friendly merger with Belden Corp. of Geneva, Ill.

Belden officials delayed stockholder action on their merger with Crouse-Hinds to examine the impact of the agreement with Cooper Industries.

Crouse-Hinds has enjoyed rising profits in the last decade with sales growing from \$77 million to \$372 million in the 1970s.

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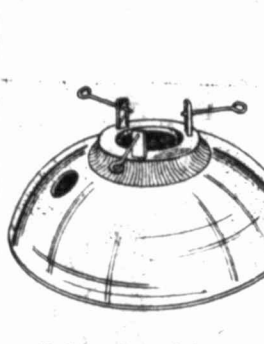
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Wampanoag Thanksgiving: Bittersweet awakening

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — After more than 300 years of observing Thanksgiving as a day of mourning, some Wampanoag Indians will celebrate a "Day of Awakening" this year.

Their Thanksgiving will be a bittersweet remembrance of the difficulties that began for American Indians after white settlers took root in the New World. Within a generation of the Wampanoags' feast with the Pilgrims at the first harvest celebration in 1621, the newcomers and the natives were at war.

But this year, Thanksgiving also will be a new beginning, an example for the future.

"All my Indian brothers wanted to get rid of that stigma (of mourning)," says John Peters, head of the Massachusetts Commission on Indian Affairs. "We'd been holding our heads down too long."

"I don't see anything to be gained from mourning forever," adds Russell H. Gardner, or Chief Great-moose.

"It is a sad commentary on history that one culture

usurped the other," he says. "But the first Thanksgiving was a service of love and peace. It's something we can point to as a good example for the future."

Plymouth will celebrate Thanksgiving with a traditional Pilgrim's Progress, a re-enactment of the early settlers' procession to worship. After an ecumenical church service in the Town Square, there will be a public turkey dinner at Memorial Hall.

The Wampanoags and

members of other tribes plan to fast and gather for speeches and prayers at the statue of Chief Massasoit overlooking Plymouth Rock.

Then they will break their fast with a pot-luck dinner on Main Street, followed by native songs and dance.

Indians should look ahead, not dwell on the past, says Peters, also known as Slowturtle, the supreme medicine man for the Wampanoag nation.

"Our message is that the family structure has to rejoin again. People have to start loving like human

beings again. Love and trust have to return. We need to stand together and prepare a place for those unborn children to live."

"If we're going to survive, all of us have to come back together as units, as families — that's a time for giving true thanks," he said.

The first Thanksgiving "was a day of rejoicing, thanksgiving and gratitude," said Rose Briggs, an 87-year-old Plymouth historian and direct descendant of some of

the Pilgrims, including Gov. William Bradford.

"And also they had a good time," she said. "An amusing aspect is that one of the Indians' great games was football. So our present rash of football games on Thanksgiving is part of 1621 precedent. Apparently they ran up and down the seashore kicking a ball and gambling very heavily on the results."

By the next generation, however, the Indian and English cultures were in

sharp conflict. By 1675, Massachusetts had declared war on 50,000 colonists had been here, Prince Philip, said of Thanksgiving for all.

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10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 27, 1980



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MISCELLANEOUS

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FRIDAY 28th THROUGH Sunday, 408 Bucknell behind College Park: new ventilator, radios, golf clubs, utensils, adult gifts, new and used toys, jeans, sweaters, girls' women's shoes, boots.

J-5

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BIG BUSLOAD sale at 1315 11th Place, inside, Mexican curio, fine glass, hanging pot planters, piggy banks, planters, fresh navel oranges and grapefruit. Lots more! Come see at reasonable prices. Wednesday through Monday from 9:00 a.m. to 7 p.m., 267-6108.

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J-10

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500 Gregg

J-11

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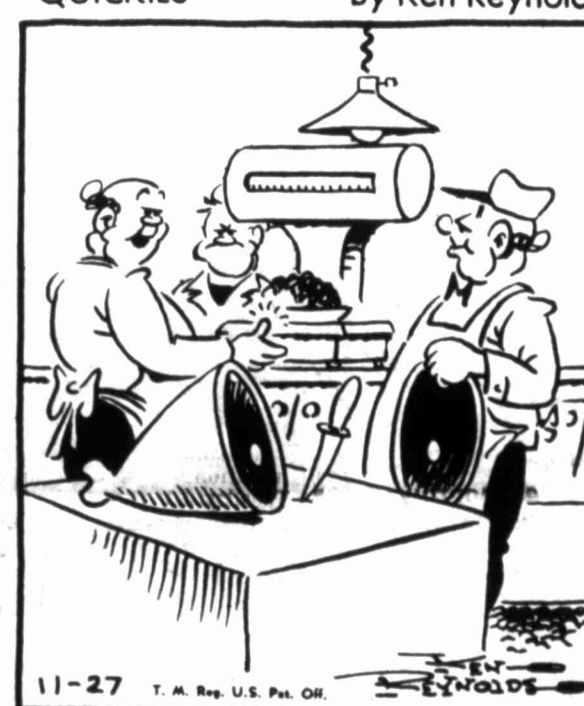
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QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



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Big Spring Herald

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PHONE 263-7331

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BRUSHES WITH HISTORY — Dr. D. Walter Cohen of University of Pennsylvania Dental School compares antique toothbrush handles, left, with a modern brush.

Tuesday during opening of "Brushes with History" show in Philadelphia. The old handles were found in privy pits.

Control inflation, says Lyng

Higher food prices to help

States News Service

WASHINGTON — A top agricultural advisor to President-elect Reagan said Tuesday next year's expected 10 to 15 percent jump in food prices will eventually help control inflation.

Higher food prices will encourage farmers to increase grain production which in turn will boost world exports and bolster the value of the dollar abroad, said Richard Lyng, head of Reagan's agriculture transition team.

"Pie in the sky," was the way one Carter administration spokesman described Lyng's comment, which a Reagan spokesman said was not authorized.

But Lyng said consumers simply will have to tighten their belts.

"Until we get inflation under control, food prices will have to go up to stimulate production. Higher food prices will make a contribution to controlling inflation," Lyng said Tuesday.

"Sure, consumers will be hurt in the short term. But in the long run we can expect a second dollar and less inflation. Also greater

production will eventually bring food prices back down."

Lyng, an assistant secretary of agriculture under President Nixon and a former president of the American Meat Institute, said the new administration will not impose controls on prices or exports to keep food prices down in this country.

With the inflation rate close to double digits, consumer advocates Tuesday said they were shocked by Lyng's comments and labeled them "insensitive."

Tom Sand, spokesman for Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, said, "It's pie in the sky." We're producing grain at full tilt now. Beyond a fantastic scientific breakthrough, we will not increase U.S. food production this year."

Sand said Lyng is "whistling in the dark" to justify Reagan's philosophy that "government controls are generally intolerable."

Reagan's chief Washington spokesman, Jim Brady, said Lyng is not a spokesman for president-elect Reagan. He refused to say whether Lyng's com-

ments are shared by Agriculture Department official, another one praised the Reagan team member.

"This is not only an affront to consumers, but it could be politically suicidal," said Roger Hickey, executive director of Consumers Opposed to Inflation in the Necessities (COIN). "How can we stand for this?"

"We are being told once again to tighten our belts for the future," said Jasmine Isobe, information director at the National Consumer League, a Washington-based lobbying group. "God, consumers are cutting back but I don't know how much more they can cut back."

The Department of Agriculture released a study last week that said food prices will increase 10 to 15 percent next year largely because of world grain shortages.

Government officials estimate that if there are excellent harvests by 1981, food prices would begin to fall.

Agriculture experts are unsure if this year's crop will mean greater production, but they agree a poor yield would spark a worldwide grain crisis.

While Lyng was attacked

Kristin, a woman scorned, shoots J.R.; CBS cashes in

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The two bullets pumped into nasty J.R. Ewing helped shoot CBS into the lead of the prime-time ratings race — and the unmaking of J.R.'s assailant went down in the record books as the most-watched show in TV history, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.

Three-quarters of all the television sets in use last Friday night were tuned in to the CBS hit "Dallas" to find out that J.R.'s sister-in-law, Kristin Shepard, was his would-be killer.

The latest Nielsen ratings indicated the episode beat the final episode of "Roots," previously the highest-rated show of all time, as well as the denouement of the "The Fugitive" and all the Super Bowl games.

CBS had six shows in the top 10 for the week ending Nov. 23, according to the Nielsen survey.

The ratings survey said that 41,467,400 homes were tuned in to see the long-

awaited solution to the shooting. The "Who Shot J.R.?" episode received a rating of 53.3, meaning that at any given moment an average of 53.3 percent of all TV sets in the nation were tuned in. It also had a share of 76 in the ratings, meaning that it was seen on 76 percent of the sets in use while it was being shown.

Interest in the show had been building since last spring, when J.R. Ewing, played by Larry Hagman, was shot in the season's final episode. The show set off an international guessing game.

The final episode of the ABC mini-series "Roots" previously was the highest-rated show of all time, with a rating of 51.1 and a share of 71. It was telecast Jan. 30, 1977.

The highest-rated episode of any regular series was the last original episode of ABC's "The Fugitive," in which Dr. Richard Kimble finally caught up with the one-armed man who had killed his wife. That show, telecast Aug. 29, 1969, got a rating of 45.9 and a share of 72.

The "Dallas" rating helped boost CBS to a ratings victory for the week with an over-all rating of 21.9. ABC was second with 19.7 and NBC was third with 17.1.

Here were the Top 10 shows: "Dallas," a rating of 53.3 or 41,467,400 households, CBS; "Dukes of Hazzard," 32.0 or 24.9 million, CBS; "60 Minutes," 29.8 or 23.2 million, CBS; "Three's Company," 26.3 or 20.5 million, ABC; "Alice," 26.1 or 23.3 million, CBS; "The Jeffersons," 26.1 or 23.3 million, CBS; "One Day at a Time," 25.7 or 20 million, CBS; "Happy Days," 25.4 or 19.8 million, ABC; "Too Close for Comfort," 25.1 or 19.5 million, ABC; "Love Boat," 25.0 or 19.5 million, ABC.

The next 10 shows: "Archie Bunker's Place," 24.7, CBS; "Laverne and Shirley," 24.7, ABC;

"MASH," 23.8, CBS; "Little House on the Prairie," 23.8, NBC; ABC Sunday Movie "The Enforcer," 23.4, ABC; NBC Thursday Movie "Skyward," 22.0, NBC; "Trapper John, M.D.," 21.8, CBS; "Hart to Hart," 21.7, ABC; Kenny Rogers special, 21.5, CBS; NFL Monday Night Football Raiders vs. Seahawks, 21.3, ABC.

The bottom five shows were: "Those Amazing Animals," 14.2, ABC; "Tribute to the Juke Box Award Winners," 14.2, NBC; "Daredevils," 13.0, NBC; ABC Friday Movie "Convoy," 11.9; "NBC Magazine," 4.6.

Goat butts in where she's not wanted

HIGHLAND, Utah (AP) — Cassandra thought it was another goat, and wanted to say hello. Unfortunately, the white form she tried to butt horns with was just her image reflected off the shiny solar panels of Jay and Elaine Davis' house.

"We were watching TV and I kept hearing this noise — a really heavy thud, thud, thud," said Mrs. Davis. "Our neighbor came to the door and said, 'Do you know there's a goat butting your solar panels?'"

"Jay said, 'Oh, no,' and ran out, and sure enough, here was this silly goat. Jay had to take it by the horns and pull it away. It took all his weight to get that little thing away from the panels, and then he didn't know what to do with it," she said.

The goat, named Cassandra, belonged to a nearby family.

"When they see another goat, they butt each other," explained Renee Harper, Cassandra's owner. "That's what they do to say hello. She wasn't trying to be malicious, poor little thing. She was just trying to be friendly."

Pizza makers may face tougher restrictions

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

WASHINGTON — An obscure federal agency could create a revolution in the frozen pizza world by dictating the minimum amount of cheese in each pie.

The Food Safety and Quality Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture also wants pizzamakers to rename their products — in big bold letters on the package label — if they use artificial cheese or skimp on the beef or sausage topping.

If the proposed rule goes through, a service official said, supermarket shelves could soon be graced with something called "Uncle Charlie's Pizza" made with 3 percent cooked sausage, cheese substitute and cheese.

"That would be the absolute worst case," said Dr. David Shenkenberg, a food science expert now drafting the so-called pizza standard. "That would be the real economy model."

The pizza standard has only been announced in a 1-day notice in the Federal Register which predicts a formal proposal on Dec. 15 and final action next May.

But it is already sending shock waves through the frozen pizza industry, pitting artificial cheese advocates against dairymen and pizzamakers against pizzamakers.

"The rule may be delayed by politics and the change of administrations. But sooner or later, the pizza industry will have to face this issue," said a spokeswoman for the National Frozen Pizza Institute, trade association for the more than \$400 million-a-year industry.

The service, charged with ensuring truthful labeling of packaged foods containing meat or poultry, currently sets minimum limits only on the meat that tops off frozen pies: pepperoni pizza, for example, must be at least 10

percent pepperoni and chili pizza at least one-quarter chili.

However, the growing popularity of imitation cheese and resulting outcry from dairy interests are forcing agency officials into a new area.

Shenkenberg said the 3-part pizza standard, still being polished, would: — Require packaged pizza sold in interstate commerce to contain not less than 5 percent real cheese.

— Allow pizzamakers to use less meat topping if they reveal the shortfall in the name. Sausage-short pizza, for instance, would be dubbed, "pizza with 3 percent sausage."

— Make manufacturers of any meat or poultry product containing artificial cheese say so in the name.

Officials wouldn't say which of the roughly 30 major frozen pizzamakers nationwide don't meet the proposed standards. Current laws require disclosure of any artificial cheese in the fine print ingredient list or pizza packages, but the exact amount is proprietary information.

Shenkenberg said the standards wouldn't affect pure cheese pizza because the service doesn't regulate meatless foods.

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BROADWAY BOUND — Actress Carol Baker, who starred in the movie "Baby Doll" and her daughter Blanche appear at Sardi's after Arthur Miller's new play

"American Clock" opened on Broadway last Thursday night. Blanche is headed for Broadway where she is slated to star in the upcoming production of "Lolita."

Who says the turkey is a turkey?

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — One of the tonier Christmas catalogs, from the Sakowitz store in Houston, offers (for the oilman who has everything) happy hour cocktail glasses with the message: "It is difficult to soar with turkeys."

What has happened to the noble bird, the piece de resistance of our Thanksgiving feast, that it has become synonymous with jerk, dolt, buffoon, coxcomb, nerd, nincompoop?

Granted that the turkey never was much on flying, despite its magnificent wingspan, but what has caused this splendid specimen of proud poultry to swoop so low in public

esteem? Why is calling someone a turkey an insult rather than a complimentary comparison?

If Benjamin Franklin had had his way, the president of the United States would be seated in the Oval Office under the sign of the turkey, instead of the bald eagle.

Which he put down as "a bird of bad moral character... a thief... a rank coward..."

"The turkey is in comparison," he wrote his sister from Paris, "a much more respectable bird and withal a true original native of America. He is — though a little vain and silly, it is true, but not the worst emblem for that — a bird of great courage and would not hesitate to attack a grenadier of the British Guards who should presume to invade his farmyard with a red coat on."

John James Audubon, the great artist and ornithologist, gave the turkey

first place among the 1,000 species and 435 plates in his monumental "Birds of America." Even before setting out on his great bird painting expedition down the Mississippi in 1820, Audubon had chosen the plump handsome fowl with the metallic bronze and green plumage and magnificent tail feathers as his personal favorite.

When he was a frontier storekeeper in Henderson, Ky., Audubon kept a pet turkey. It trotted about with a red ribbon on its neck and followed "any person who called it and became a favorite of the village."

Audubon's almost priced his massive work out of the market. He had painted the turkey life size — all four feet of him — and decided to do the same with the other birds. The resulting coffee table sized volume had to sell for \$1,000 a copy. Today the turkey plate alone would be

worth more than a million, without the dressing.

The turkey has always been a thoroughly American bird. Courageous. Freedom-loving. Gregarious. Vain about his appearance, although inclined to go to pot and paunch with good living. Gifted with enormous endurance but subject to common cold and heart attacks. Boastful in the presence of ladies, nervous about flying, a trifle pompous, albeit utterly charming — how American can you get?

For all his foibles and fancies, the turkey deserves his place of honor at the Thanksgiving table. Domesticated, he is American to a fault. Wild, he is the noblest expression of the American wilderness: the biggest, bravest, most beautiful game bird in the world.

So don't call the turkey a turkey.

'Somewhere in Time'

New role brings Reeve down to Earth and back in time

Christopher Reeve may be "Superman" to the rest of the world, but on Michigan's Mackinac Island, where he spent most of last summer making "Somewhere in Time," he came to be known first as a truly remarkable person.

There are no movie theatres on this tiny island, with the inevitable result that few of Mackinac's 600 citizens had seen or even heard of Reeve or his resurrection of the Man of Steel, the rage of millions of the mainland. The prospect of a film to be made in their midst completely non-plussed the long-time residents, for they had been through it all before, 33 years ago, when MGM sent Jimmy Durante and Esther Williams up to the island for a few weeks of shooting an otherwise forgotten effort called "This Time For Keeps."

Robert Doud, proprietor of the lovely old Windermere Hotel among other enterprises on Mackinac, was the city's mayor when the MGM production descended upon the island in 1946. His daughter, Margaret Doud, now holds his former office.

The elder Doud describes his constituents' basic attitude as matter of fact: "People on this island don't get excited about anything. They expect it. They've been in the resort business all their lives."

The natives generally keep their distance from outsiders. Many families have lived here for two or three generations, and they dread the annual summer invasion of "Fudgies," daytime tourists who come to the island for conspicuous consumption of sights, souvenirs and the famous fudge which is made in ten different storefronts along the three block downtown

shopping district.

As many as 40,000 "Fudgies" a day have visited Mackinac Island at the peak of the summer season. Beginning with the Independence Day holiday, it becomes impossible to ride a bicycle down Main Street without running over a few pedestrians. The trend continues until vacationtime ends after Labor Day.

The blasé attitude of the natives toward the film company was countered by the enthusiasm of several hundred college students who traditionally take summer jobs as waiters, maids, clerks and tour-guides. All menial positions would be enhanced by the mere presence of "Somewhere in Time" on the island that summer. With a casting call out for 600 local extras, everyone on Mackinac knew they would all get involved with the picture one way or another, whether they wanted to or not.

Foresyth new prexy of fair

Members of the Howard County Fair Association recently elected officers for 1981.

Charles Phillips and Zula Rhodes are now serving on the board of directors. Other officers are Arnold Marshall, chairman of the board; Jerry Foresyth, president; Skipper Driver, vice-president; Neil Fryer, vice president; and Geraldine Posey, secretary and treasurer.

Past presidents include Lloyd Underwood, Arnold Marshall, Delbert Donaldson, Skipper Driver, Neil Fryer, Buddy Barr and Johnnie Walker.

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Discovery reported

A discovery has been reported in Howard County. Blanks Energy Corp., Midland, completed as the Clearfork oil re-opener of the Hutto, South multipay field its No. 1 Buchanan 26, 3 1/2 miles northwest of the two former Clearfork producers, and four miles northeast of Big Spring, to pump 20 barrels of 40 gravity oil, plus 100 barrels of water.

Production was through perforations at 4,492-5,266.5 feet, which had been acidized with 13,350 gallons.

Scheduled as a 3/4-mile southwest offset to its No. 1 Choate, an extender to the Fusselman oil production in the Big Spring field, which currently is not producing, it was drilled to 9,770 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing set at 5,341 feet and plugged back to 5,300 feet.

Location is 990 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of 26-32-1N-T&P

Man steals charity cash

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A young man posing as an employee of the Hoeftgen Co. of Austin has been stealing small change donated to a national drive for cerebral palsy victims.

The man has been picking up donations cans at various businesses, pocketing the change and replacing the can with another one.

"We're alerting the other stores now," said Lawrie. "We don't know how widespread it is at this point."

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MOVIE NEWS
267-5561
Coal Miner's DAUGHTER PG
1:30-2:45 7:20-8:30
RITZ TWIN

2-7-9:00
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What's slower than a speeding bullet and able to hit tall buildings at a single bound?
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Beyond time itself...he will find her.
CHRISTOPHER REEVE JANE SEYMOUR
Somewhere in Time PG
7:10-9:00 CINEMA

She's tough...
GENA ROWLANDS
Gloria PG
STARTS FRIDAY
CINEMA

'We're looking for what started it all'

Scientists eavesdrop on sounds of unseen universe

GREENBANK, W. Va. (AP) — Among West Virginia's apple orchards and rambling old farmhouses stands a row of gigantic dishes staring into space, silently eavesdropping on the hum of the universe.

The radio telescopes of The National Radio Astronomy Observatory, located in the Greenbrier Valley near the Virginia border, hunt for sounds of life across the universe, turning radio blips and static into pictures of galaxies that would take spacecraft hundreds of light years to reach.

They also reach back into the origins of time, hunting for debris and other clues from the explosions and stellar collisions that formed the first stars and planets at the birth of the universe.

"It's as if we're on the shore staring out across an endless sea without ever knowing where it goes or ends," says a guide leading the way to the telescopes.

George Russano sits in the observatory's control room, poring over calculations of an experiment on the birth of stars. Around him banks of sophisticated computers whir and click.

"We're trying to understand what makes a star, what triggers star formation and the evolution of galaxies and galactic structures," Russano said.

"We're looking for what started it all."

The giant telescopes — rotating metal dishes up to 300 feet in diameter and two acres in size — stand in the fallow fields of farms that were purchased when astronomers established a listening post on the universe here in the early 1960s.

Crumbling buildings still dot the observatory's grounds, and deer and rabbits roam freely amid the spindly legs of the telescopes as they turn slowly to track distant stars and planets.

"It's all a bit obscure, I suppose," Russano said. "Someone once did a calculation that the articles

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

THURSDAY

Section C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 27, 1980

in which we publish our findings are read by three people in the whole world."

Scientists built the nation's first major radio observatory in the sleepy valley because its seclusion helped protect the extremely sensitive telescopes. (The Greenbank observatory is now aided by installations at Socorro, N.M., and Tucson, Ariz.)

The telescopes, tuned to detect the finest details on distant worlds, can be sidetracked and confused by a transistor radio or the electric starter of a car. Radio stations and many types of machinery are banned in the area.

Astronomers and technicians travel around the observatory grounds in old 1950s diesel taxicabs that

don't need electric starters. An old yellow school bus takes larger parties around the observatory.

As one of the cabs lurches and sputters down the road to the telescopes, Wally Oref, an observatory official, explained. "The government said we had to buy American and the scientists said we had to have diesels — these were all there were."

Oref recalled the observatory's early days when radio astronomers were expanding humanity's knowledge of the universe almost daily, discovering new galaxies and charting the unseen quadrants of the sky.

The days of dramatic discoveries have passed and the telescope's crews now

spend most of their days filling in details, he said.

"We're mainly preoccupied with the day-to-day drudgery of mapping the universe. And that's what we'll be doing for years and years to come," Oref said.

The steady routine of mapping a universe that human eyes may never see is occasionally broken by unexpected discoveries. A group of graduate students training on a telescope recently found a new star, Oref said.

Astronomers are working to develop practical applications for their discoveries, including navigating in space, measuring movement of the continents and predicting earthquakes.

Stars and planets emit natural radio signals which travel across space and can be captured by radio telescopes. By studying the signals radio astronomers discover new celestial formations and can determine some of their chemical and physical characteristics.

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But often, instead of solving old problems, the faint signals and blips picked up by radio astronomers lead into seemingly endless

new mysteries. Much of the information gathered by the telescopes is stored away for the day when science may be able to decipher it, Russano

said. "It's really a thing. We stumble on signals that we don't understand and have to try and

explain," he said. "We're tackling vast problems with very limited technology. We're pushing the equipment to its limits."



GIANT EAR — The giant 300 foot radio telescope of the National Radio Astronomy is the centerpiece of a systematic exploration of deep space. The giant scope, which has a surface area of two acres, detects radio waves from other planets and stars and converts the blips into pictures of distant worlds.

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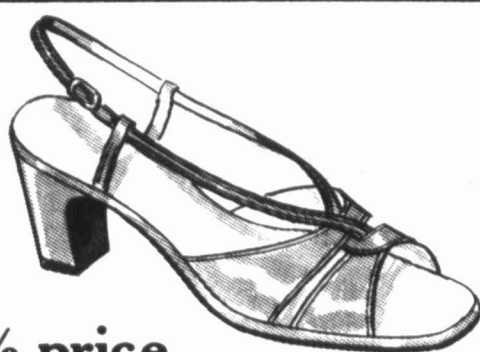
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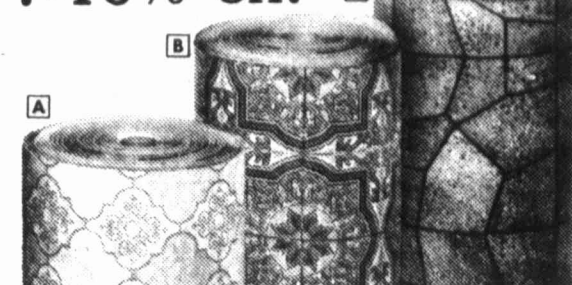
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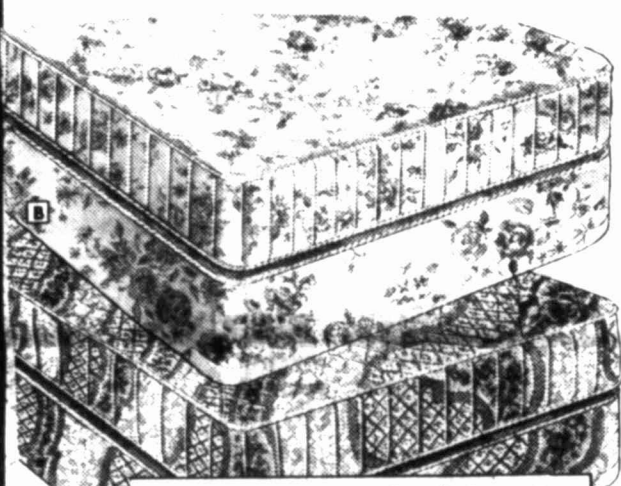
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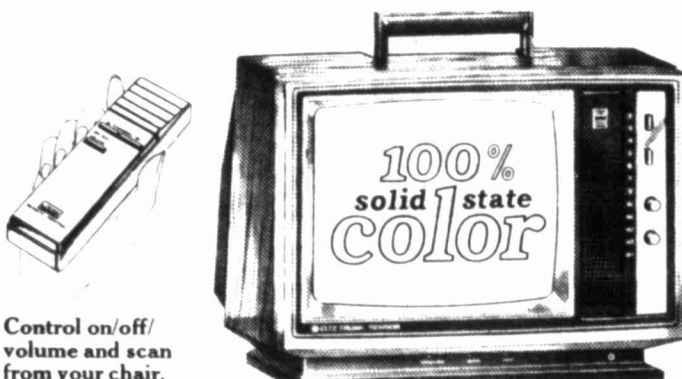
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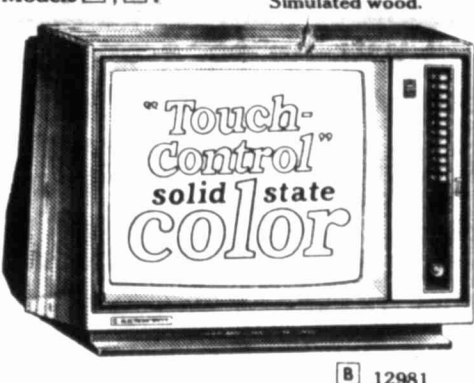


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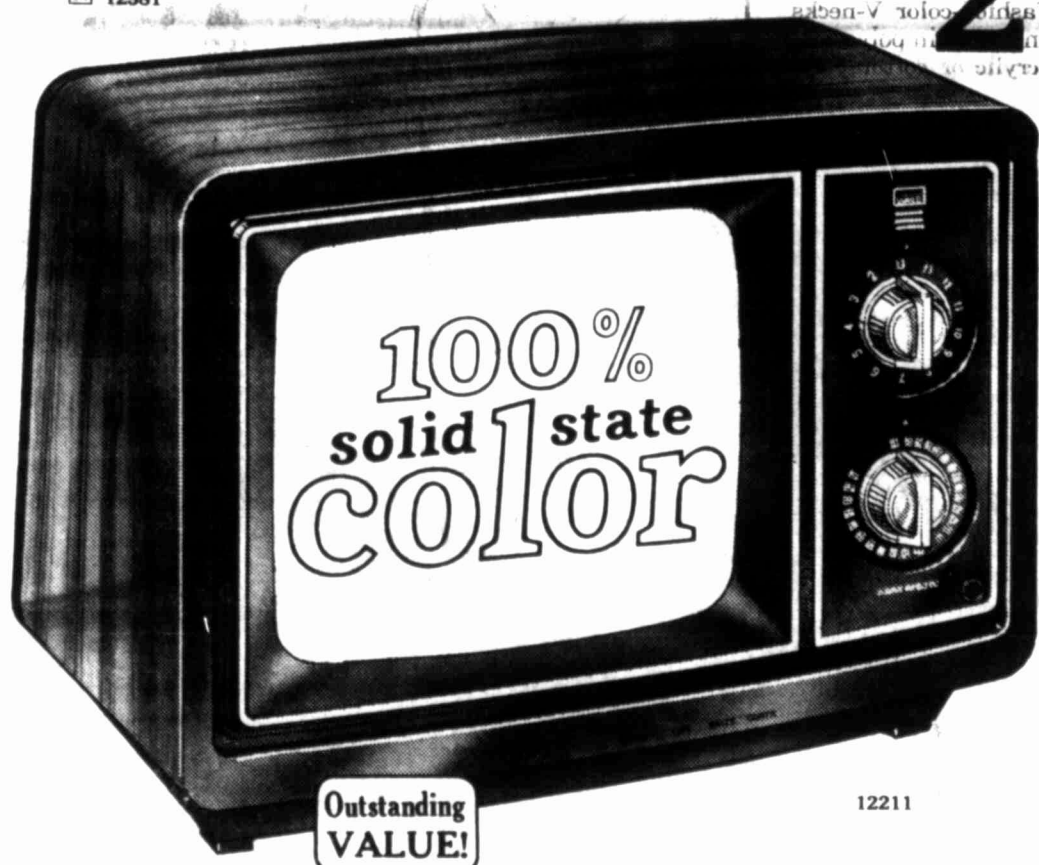
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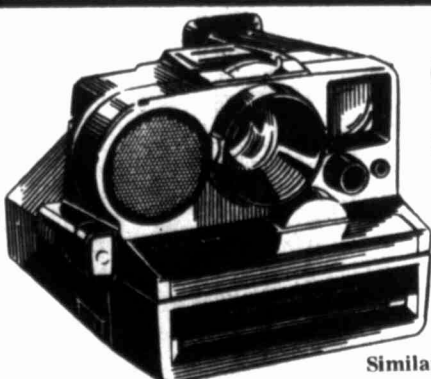


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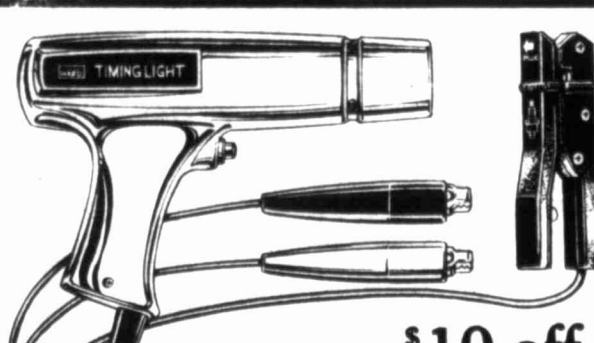
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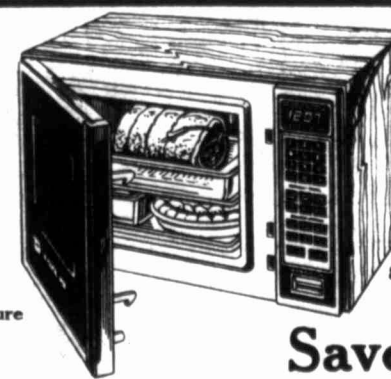
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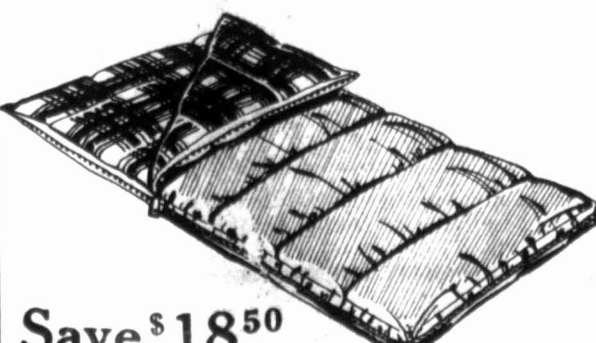
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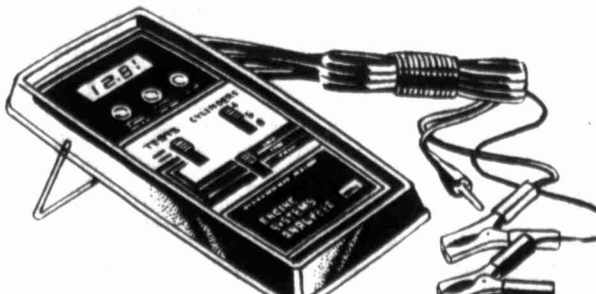
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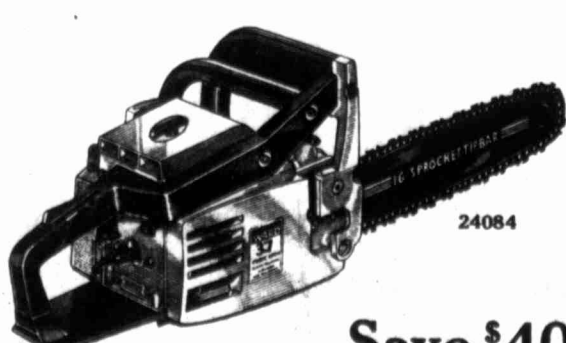
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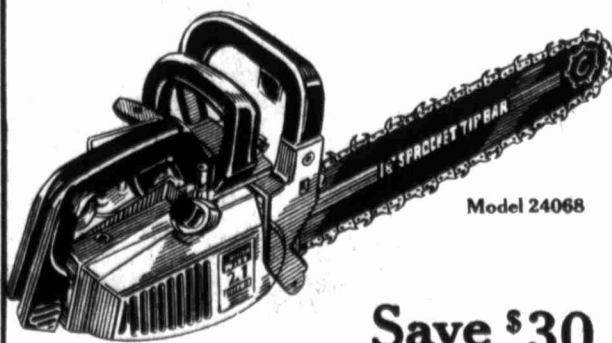
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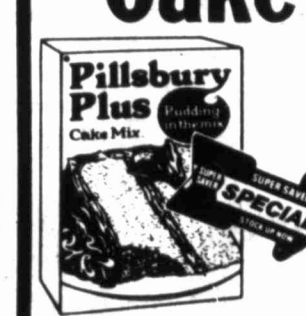
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Endangered manatee may make comeback in Amazon

By MADELEINE JACOBS
Smithsonian News Service

Nearly hunted to extinction for its durable hide and delectable meat, the Amazonian manatee, a gentle, homely aquatic mammal with no known enemies except man, may soon be making a comeback in its native waters.

The endangered manatee is getting a timely assist from scientists at the National Institute for Amazonian Research (INPA), based in Manaus, Brazil, in the heart of the world's largest river basin, and the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute, located in the Republic of Panama.

These researchers, with support from the Brazilian national electric company, ElectroBras, are hoping to breed manatee in the warm waters and lush vegetation of man-made tropical lakes formed from hydroelectric projects on tributaries of the Amazon River. The "home-grown" manatee would then be used to restock areas where the animals' populations have been depleted by hunting.

The much-publicized plight of the Florida manatee, whose once-plentiful herds have dwindled to only 1,000 animals, has overshadowed the crisis confronting its South American cousin, whose numbers have been greatly reduced by years of intense commercial exploitation and by the loss of the creature's natural habitat resulting from industrial development.

Between 1935 and 1954, an estimated 400,000 manatee skins — ignominiously designed to become machine belts — were exported from Amazonia through the river port of Manaus. Manatee have been legally protected as endangered animals in Brazil since 1967. But even now, because of the vast areas involved (Brazil occupies half of the South American continent), the inaccessibility of much of the terrain and the few game wardens available to enforce the laws, manatee continue to be killed, primarily for their meat.

Protection of the Amazonian manatee also has been hampered by a lack of information about their ecology and life history, according to Dr. G. Gene Montgomery, a biologist at the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute who is working on the manatee conservation project with his Brazilian colleagues, Drs. Robin C. Best and Bill Magnusen at INPA.

Witnesses place hit man at Wood house

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A convicted hit man was seen near the home of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. shortly before the jurist was assassinated by a sniper who has eluded FBI agents for a year and a half, the San Antonio Express reported in today's editions.

Witnesses have told the FBI they saw Charles V. Harrelson, 42, walking inside the Chateau Dijon Townhomes complex shortly before the judge was shot and killed the morning of May 29, 1979, sources told the newspaper.

Harrelson was convicted as the trigger man in the 1968 slaying of a Hearne grain dealer and was paroled in 1978. He appeared last week in Houston at a lineup of suspects in the Wood assassination, sources said.

After his appearance before a San Antonio grand jury investigating the slaying last October, Harrelson said he had been in Dallas on the day of the shooting.

Wood, 63, known as "Maximum John" for his stiff sentences on drug offenses, was gunned down about 8:40 a.m., by a hidden sniper who fired a single .243-caliber rifle bullet into the judge's back.

One of the witnesses who saw Harrelson at the scene has undergone hypnosis to aid his recollection of that morning, the newspaper reported.

The newspaper quoted sources as saying Harrelson has been a suspect in Wood's death from the outset.

One source said it is believed the gunman was not alone at the Chateau Dijon complex, the newspaper reported.

Nine women reportedly viewed last Thursday's heavily guarded lineup, which included Harrelson and several other men.

This much is known: The Amazonian manatee lives in freshwater — in lakes, flood plains and long river channels — wherever there is enough vegetation for them to feed. As adults, the torpedo-shaped, round-tailed creatures may grow to 10 feet in length and may weigh up to 2,000 pounds.

To maintain this size, the strictly herbivorous animals devour large amounts of such aquatic plants as sea grasses and water hyacinths, a trait which some ecologists believe could be used to control undesired aquatic vegetation that frequently chokes tropical irrigation canals, lakes and waterways.

However, unlike the Florida manatee, which has been studied directly by scientists in its native

habitat, the Amazonian manatee is extremely difficult to find and observe.

"They are shy creatures and are usually completely submerged in the water," Montgomery says. "When they come up to breathe, all you can see is a set of nostrils. Moreover, visibility in the muddy waters of the Amazon and its major tributary systems where they live is only 3 to 6 feet at most."

To solve this problem, Montgomery and Best developed a method to keep track of manatee by using radio transmitters. Montgomery had previously carried out extensive radio-tracking studies of terrestrial mammals, and Best had been working since 1976 on methods for rearing and maintaining manatee in

captivity. This collaboration resulted in a successful demonstration that an Amazonian manatee could be captured, held in captivity, fitted with a radio transmitter, released unharmed into native waters and followed closely for a relatively long period of time.

This mini-field study provided the underpinning for a prototype manatee relocation project which began late last year. With the cooperation of Amazonian natives, Best, Magnusen, Montgomery and their colleagues traveled upriver from Manaus to capture manatee which had become stranded in areas where the water levels were low because of drought or because the water had been diverted to other purposes.

Left to their own devices, the docile manatee, which do not defend themselves even when attacked, would undoubtedly become the prey of hunters.

In a series of three trips, the scientists netted 19 animals and brought them back to Manaus by boat. The manatee spent the four-and-a-half-day boat ride peacefully lazing about in make-shift swimming pools.

"These animals are a pleasure to work with," Montgomery says. "Although they wouldn't win any beauty contests, they are endearing, interesting and nonaggressive animals. They act as if they enjoy being handled. Anyone who works with them likes them immediately."

From Manaus, the manatee traveled again by

boat, for three-and-a-half days, to Santarem, a town located near the newly formed, 21,242-acre tropical Lake Curua-una, created by Brazil's massive hydroelectric development along the Amazon.

There, each animal was weighed, measured and examined, and a miniature radio transmitter was fastened as a collar around the narrow portion of the animal's body above its terminal fin. This past spring, the animals took a final two-and-a-half-hour truck ride to Lake Curua-una, where they were released into their new home.

For the next several years, the whereabouts and habits of these manatee — and as many as 30 additional animals that will be cap-

tured and relocated — will be followed by scientists, who will track the animals via radio signals transmitted from their collars. The signals will be monitored with the help of antennas mounted on small aluminum boats in the lake.

"By following the animals daily for long periods of time," Montgomery says, "we hope to find out where they live in the lake and what kinds of how much vegetation they eat. In about a year or so, we will use the radio signals to find and recapture the animals. This will allow us to determine their weight gain and general health. Young manatee in the lake will be captured and marked, and in this way we can monitor the growth of the population."

Montgomery, Best and

other scientists are hoping that the relocated manatee will thrive and reproduce in the man-made lake. If things go as planned, the manatee will also keep the lake clear of unwanted vegetation.

The largest of the sirens, Steller's sea cow, literally was eaten out of existence by hungry seal hunters within a few decades of its discovery in 1741 in the Bering Sea. Whether the manatee escapes this fate may hinge on the outcome of projects such as the one in Brazil.

Montgomery admits that he would love to see the manatee as plentiful as in the days when sailors, too long at sea, mistook them for mermaids.

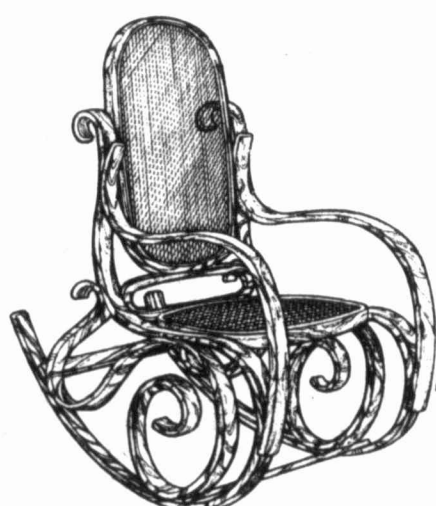
"It will probably be many years before we know whether we have made an impact," he says.

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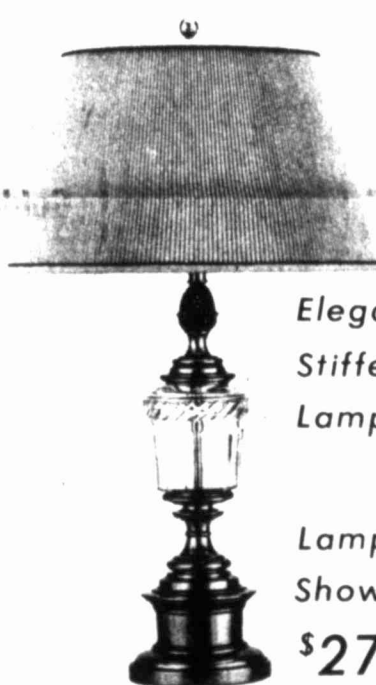
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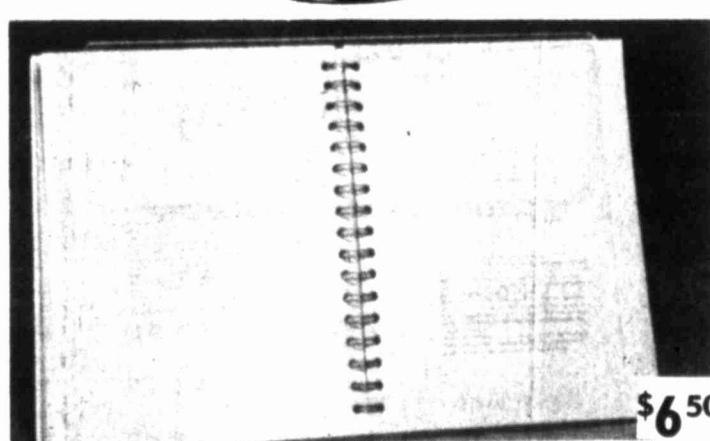
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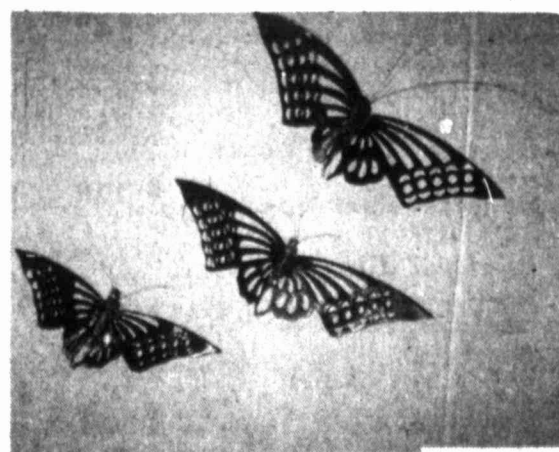
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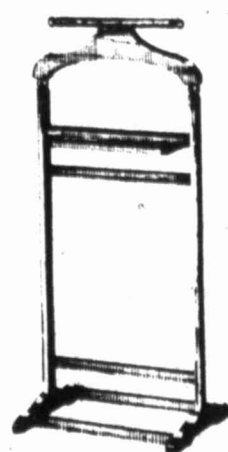
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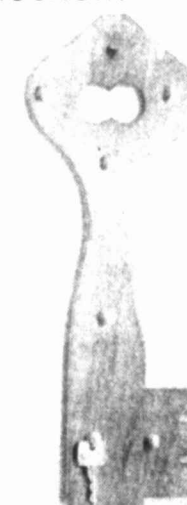


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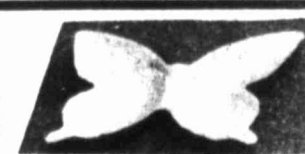
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89¢
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Corn Dogs 11 OZ. **\$1.29**

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Morton Dinners 12 OZ. **\$1.09**

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SAVE 70¢

**MAALOX
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12-OUNCE**

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**USDA Choice Beef Full Cut
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LB.

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**Harvest Fresh Baking
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**Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1
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**Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1
Slicing Tomatoes** 1 lb. **69¢**

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Fresh Broccoli** 1 bunch **99¢**

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**Superbrand Swiss Style
YOGURT**

4 \$1
8 OZ.

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TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM

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Our Reg. Discount Price \$23.99
Coupon Savings 3.00
Your Price (with coupon) **\$18.99**

In the pattern of your choice

Good thru 12-3-80

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W/D Cooked Ham 8 OZ. **\$1.99**

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Burritos 3 4 1/4 OZ. **\$1.19**

Whole Catfish 1 lb. **\$1.29**

**USDA Choice Center Cut
Beef Chuck Steak** 1 lb. **\$1.99**

**USDA Choice Beef
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**USDA Choice Beef
Boneless Rump Roast** 1 lb. **\$2.79**

Beef Cubed Steak 1 lb. **\$2.99**

**USDA Choice Center Cut
Beef Chuck Roast** 1 lb. **\$1.99**

Ground Chili Meat 1 lb. **\$2.19**

W/D Beef Patties 3-lb. **\$3.99**

Sliced Pork Chops 1 lb. **\$1.39**

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6 Cans 99¢

**DIXIE DARLING
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4 \$1
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**ARROW 12-INCH
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CRACKERS**

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Our Reg. Discount Price \$22.99
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the window shopper

Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TX, NOVEMBER 27, 1980

One in 10 older folks not sensitive enough to cold

The next time a cold wind slices through your clothes, you may wish you could not feel the cold at all. But as many as one in 10 older people are in real danger because they are not sensitive enough to cold.

Sometimes people, especially those over age 65, have bodily malfunctions that keep them from noticing cold and regulating body temperature well. So when they stay in a consistently nippy atmosphere (sometimes no colder than 65 degrees Fahrenheit) for a long time, body temperature can drop low enough to be

fatal from a condition called "accidental hypothermia."

Since hypothermia's symptoms may be similar to those of some other diseases, no one knows positively how many people die from it yearly. But the risk is very obvious because thermostats are going lower as heating bills go up.

Instead of the often obvious symptoms (such as hard, white, numb areas) that can indicate frostbite, hypothermia symptoms can mimic other diseases and be less obvious. Meanwhile, the victim's body can slow down

until unconsciousness occurs and ultimately the heart stops.

Once the core of the body has gotten cold enough to be hypothermic, several days can pass before unconsciousness occurs. In the meantime, symptoms may include bloated face, pale and waxy or occasionally oddly pink skin, trembling in one part of the body, slurred speech, dulled awareness and slow response. (The victim probably will feel cold only before acute hypothermia occurs and not afterward). Most hypothermia symptoms are signs of other diseases so a physician should be contacted to make an accurate diagnosis.

Protection against

hypothermia includes wearing warm, multi-layered clothing, especially protecting the head, hands and feet, drinking warm liquids (except alcohol because it causes heat loss), proper nutrition, keeping the thermostat reasonably high and checking a room thermometer regularly. These are good ideas for anyone but are especially important for those older people whose natural warming methods are weakened.

Sometimes the body loses the ability to shiver and blood vessels may not distribute body heat properly. Losing these two natural warming methods may be especially serious for the aged who often have less muscle mass and slower

chemical processes, which are two other heat-producers. To make matters worse, sometimes the aged cannot move around very

much to get warm and they do not eat properly so there is less fuel for the bodily chemical processes to use to make heat.

Ambucs set to observe anniversary

Calvin Davis, president of the local chapter of AMBUCS (American Business Clubs) has announced plans for the club's anniversary celebration. The club was chartered in December 1935.

As part of the activities, the local chapter will honor all charter members at a special luncheon Dec. 5 and at a Christmas party Dec. 12 at the Big Spring Country Club.

The Big Spring chapter sponsors donations to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Also, at the Dec. 5 meeting, \$500 will be awarded to the Southwest Institute for the Deaf by the club.

Fund raising activities of the chapter include concessions sales at the annual Big Spring Rodeo and the annual Howard County Fair. Charter members of the local club still living are Hugh Porter, Weldon Bryant, Howard Stephens and Lee Porter.

Nationally, AMBUCS sponsor a program of "Scholarships for Therapists."

If a student is interested in an AMBUC scholarship, he should contact the local AMBUC chapter or write to: National AMBUCS, P.O. Box 5127, High Point, North Carolina 27262.

Want Ads Will!
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Shop the park
COLLEGE PARK
Thur.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun. SPECIAL
MATTINEE TODAY!
ALL SEATS \$1.00
DAVEY CROCKETT INDIAN SCOUT CINEMA

FUN TIME
1:30-3:00

JET
OPEN 6:30 PLUS
FADE TO BLACK
MOTHER'S DAY
WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SATURDAY
2 BIG Hits

WE WILL CLOSE THURSDAY FOR THANKSGIVING		LITTLE GIANT 1103 11th Place Meat Market and Delicatessen 263-6622	
SHURFINE COFFEE \$2.19 ALL GRINDS SHURFINE CRANBERRY 300 CAN SAUCE 3 FOR 99¢	PET RITZ PIE SHELLS 9 INCH 2 FOR \$1	LET US FIX YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER	
LIBBYS SOLID PACK PUMPKIN 49¢ SHOWBOAT 300 CAN YAMS 3 FOR 99¢ IN SYRUP	SHURFINE CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. 69¢	SLICED BAKED TURKEY LB \$3.98 CORN BREAD DRESSING QT \$3.00	1 QT. GIBLET GRAVEY \$3.00
SHURFRESH WHIPPING 1/2 PINT CREAM 49¢ SHURFRESH SOUR 8 OZ. CRT. CREAM 49¢	SHURFINE CHERRY PIE FILLING NO. 2 CAN 99¢	MARY TAYLOR'S HOMEMADE PIES PUMPKIN EA. \$1.69 DUTCH APPLE EA. \$1.99 PEACH EA. \$1.69 APPLE PIES EA. \$1.69 CHERRY EA. \$1.99 PECAN EA. \$1.99	
VLASIC KOSHER DILL PICKLES 89¢ SHURFINE 303 CAN CUT GREEN BEANS 3 FOR 99¢	SHURFINE WHIP TOPPING 8 OZ. TUB 2 FOR \$1	HOMEMADE BREAD AND ROLLS SHURFINE YOUNG SELF BASTING 10 LB. AND UP TURKEYS LB 79¢ FRESH NEVER FROZEN CHICKEN 5 lb to 6 lb Avg. LB. 79¢ HENS	
U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO BAKING POTATOES PREMIUM 10 OZ. SIZE LB. 25¢	PASCAL CELERY LARGE STALK 39¢	PET RITZ PUMPKIN PIES 26 Oz. 99¢ PET RITZ APPLE PIES 26 Oz. 99¢ TENDER CRUST BROWN AND SERVE ROLLS 2 Pkgs. 98¢ SWANSON CLEAR CHICKEN 14 1/2 OZ. CAN BROTH 3 FOR \$1.00	GOOCH DRY CURED HAMS 1/2 OR WHOLE \$1.59 GOOCH WATER ADDED HAMS 1/2 OR WHOLE \$1.29 GOOCH GOLDEN AWARD HAMS 3 to 5 LB. \$2.99 GOOCH BLUE RIBBON BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER 1/2 BEEF LB. \$1.39 HINDQUARTER LB. \$1.59 FORE QUARTER LB. \$1.29 CUT- WRAPPED-FROZEN
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MOVIE NEWS 267-5561

Coal Miner's DAUGHTER PG
1-3:20-7-9:20 RITZ TWIN

2-7-9:00 **THE EXTERMINATOR** R
...the man they pushed too far.
CINEMA

One of the all-time great love stories RITZ TWIN NOW

1:10-2:45 Walt Disney's **Lady and the Tramp** G
7:10-8:45

NOW SHOWING!

What's slower than a speeding bullet and able to hit tall buildings at a single bound?
AIRPLANE PG
R-70 1-3-7:15-9:10

MATINEE DAILY THUR.-FRIDAY

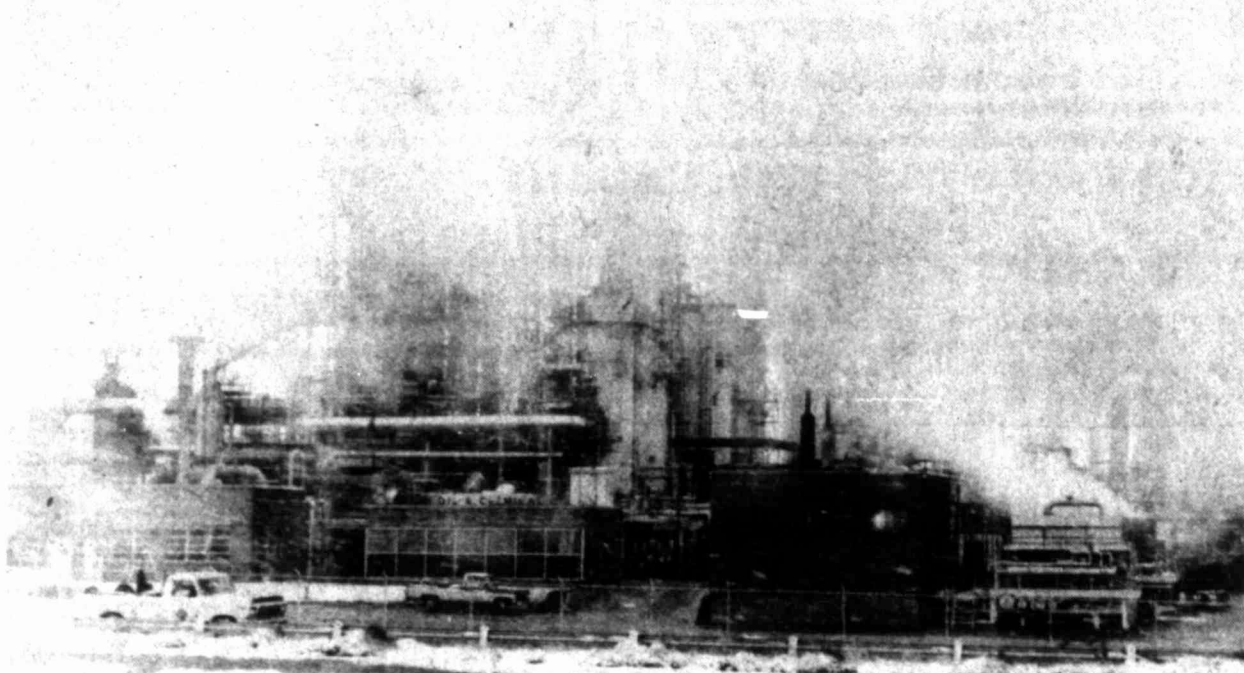
Beyond time itself...he will find her.
CHRISTOPHER REEVE
JANE SEYMOUR
Somewhere in Time PG
7:10-9:00 CINEMA

She's tough...
GENA ROWLANDS
Gloria PG
STARTS FRIDAY
CINEMA



SOMEWHERE OUT THERE LIES A CITY — On a clear day, one might see forever from an overlook in Big Spring State Park but the weather wasn't clear today. Jack Frost came calling, leaving behind exquisite etchings on

undergrowth and fog mixed with snow that completely cut off the view of the city of Big Spring from this vantage point.



CAMOUFLAGE — Fog, snow and smoke emanating from the plant itself serve to help Mother Nature provide a near perfect camouflage for Cosden Oil and Chemical Company's Big Spring refinery today. The tallest unit takes on the appearance of a space ship poised to leave a launching pad.

Weather harsher in Panhandle

Student break comes early

The snowfall which started in Big Spring before dawn Wednesday continued into the afternoon but the clouds had cleared from the area by this morning.

The snowfall here was estimated at up to four inches, which means upwards to 16 inches has been recorded here within a period of about ten days.

The moisture content from Wednesday's snow amounted to .39 of an inch, according to a measurement taken by U.S. Experiment Station personnel.

That brings the year's total to 30.14 inches, making 1980 one of the five wettest years on record. Records have been kept here for 81 years.

There was a hard freeze overnight, a factor that slowed traffic this morning. A gradual warmup today, combined with bright sunshine, should eliminate many of the hazardous conditions by nightfall.

Classes in the Big Spring school system were suspended today. Since the pupils were due to take off Thursday for Thanksgiving holiday, they are taking advantage of what amounts to a five-day break in classes.

A record-breaking winter storm blanketed the South Plains with snow this morning and temperatures dropped into the teens in many communities.

The travelers' advisory for the region was lifted early today, but police urged motorists to use extreme caution because of the icy, snowy conditions.

Lubbock broke a record Tuesday when the cumulative snowfall total for November reached 22 inches. The previous monthly record of 16.8 inches was set in February 1956.

Amarillo, covered with a four-inch carpet of snow, tied a record when the mercury plunged to 7 degrees shortly before 4 a.m., matching the record for the date set in 1952.

But the National Weather Service expected the worst to be over by tonight, although forecasters cautioned that the storm-lashed

regions would warm only slightly and driving conditions would remain hazardous.

No major roads or highways were reported closed, but the Department of Public Safety urged motorists to keep driving to a minimum.

"It's colder than blue blazes and everybody wants to go to Grandma's house for Thanksgiving," said DPS officer Burt Sinclair.

No power outages were reported in Lubbock, but officials in far West Texas towns of Canutillo and Denver City noted brief blackouts.

Jim Goodwin, public relations manager for Southwestern Bell in Lubbock, said the company was handling about 100,000 calls per hour during the morning — about 50 percent above normal.

The storm shut down schools, closed airports, and curtailed Christmas shopping. At least one large Lubbock shopping mall closed at 6 p.m., three hours early. Texas Tech University,

due to start the Thanksgiving holidays Wednesday, cancelled classes Tuesday.

Maintenance crews at Lubbock's airport kept the runways cleared, but zero visibility grounded all planes.

The weather also caused the cancellation of a closed-circuit telecast at the Lubbock Civic Center of the Sugar Ray Leonard-Roberto Duran welterweight championship fight.

Snow and sleet were reported late Tuesday as far south as Austin and as far east as the Tyler-Longview area. Clouds and rain blanketed much the rest of Texas.

In Austin, snow began falling during the height of the evening rush hour and police reported 122 minor car wrecks as motorists slid on icy highways and bridges.

At least one rural school district in the Austin area cancelled classes today and other school officials kept a close eye on the storm.



TSTA OFFICERS — Joseph Dawes, current president of the local Texas State Teacher's Association, looks on as Jan Stroup, center, outlines what happened during a House of Delegates meeting at the TSTA convention held in Big Spring. Charlotte Majors, left, a faculty representative, and Betty Lepard, right, vice president and president-elect of the local TSTA, also are pictured.

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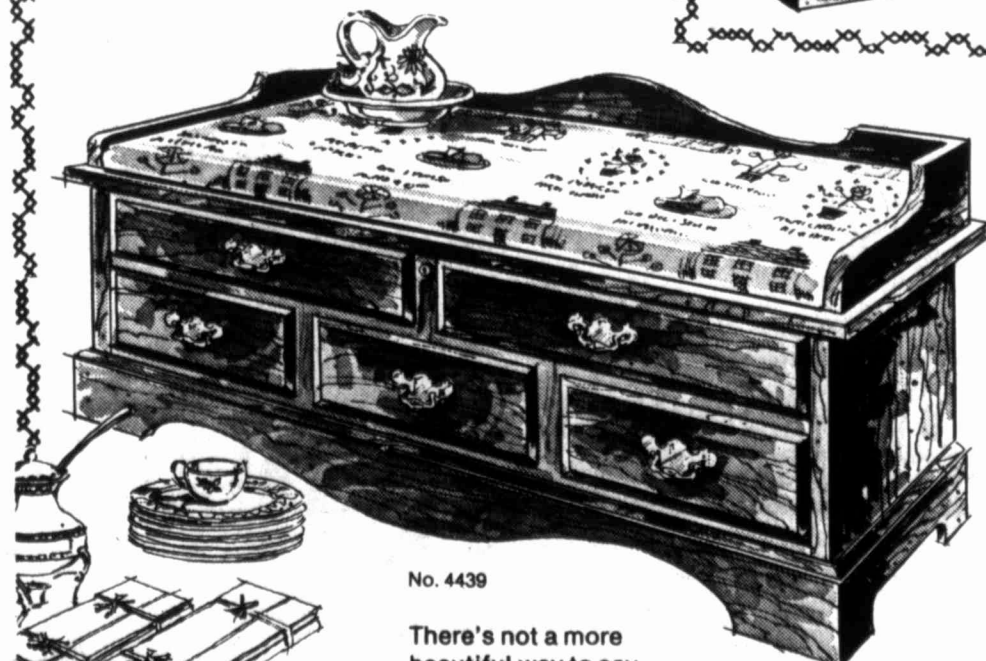
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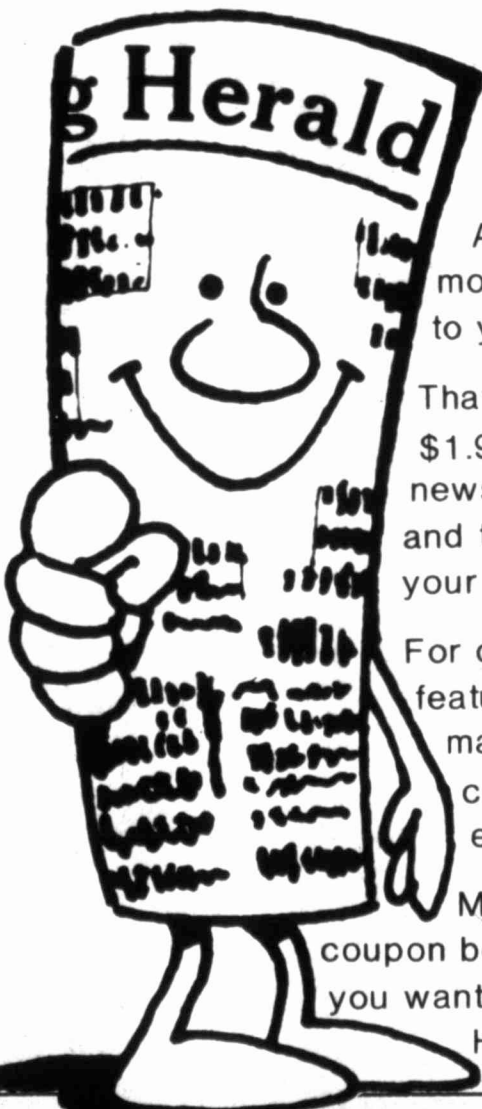
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Lucerne
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69¢
Doz.
Limit 1 with \$10.00 or more additional purchase excluding cigarettes.

Wolf Chili
Plain (Save 22¢)
Safeway Special!

77¢
15-oz. Can

Krispy Crackers
Sunshine (Save 30¢)
Safeway Special!

59¢
16-oz. Box

Longhorn Cheese
Cheddar. Safeway
Halfmoon (Save 56¢)
Safeway Special!

\$1.19
10-oz. Pkg.

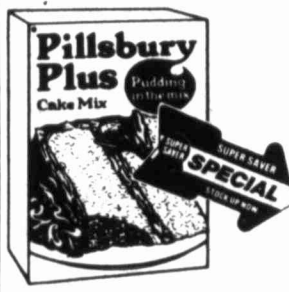
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Del Monte (Save 25¢)
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88¢
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HUNDREDS OF REDUCED PRICE SPECIALS!
Every day you'll find hundreds of Reduced Price Specials throughout all departments of your Safeway. There are new Specials every week... many are not advertised. At Safeway we are offering outstanding values on hundreds of your favorite National Brands and Safeway Brand items... new items added each week.
Everything you want from a store...and a little bit more!

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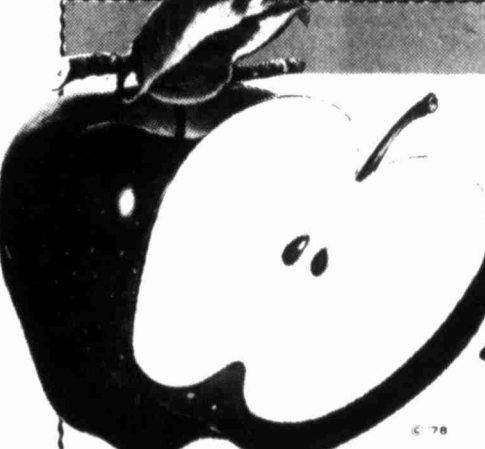
Enriched Flour
Scotch Buy
All Purpose
Everyday Low Price!
5-Lb. Bag **89¢**

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Heat & Serve!
Everyday Low Price!
10.75-oz. Can **23¢**

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Scotch Buy
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Everyday Low Price!
32-oz. Jar **89¢**

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**Delicious Apples**
Washington State
Extra Fancy
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39¢
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Potatoes
US-1 Russet
Scotch Buy
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Texas Ruby Red
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4 For **\$1**

Golden Bananas
Great Snacks
—Lb. **39¢**

Avocados
California
Rich Buttery Flavor!
Ea. **39¢**

Juicy Tangelos
Florida
—Lb. **39¢**

Dried Apricots
Scotch Buy
Special!
8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

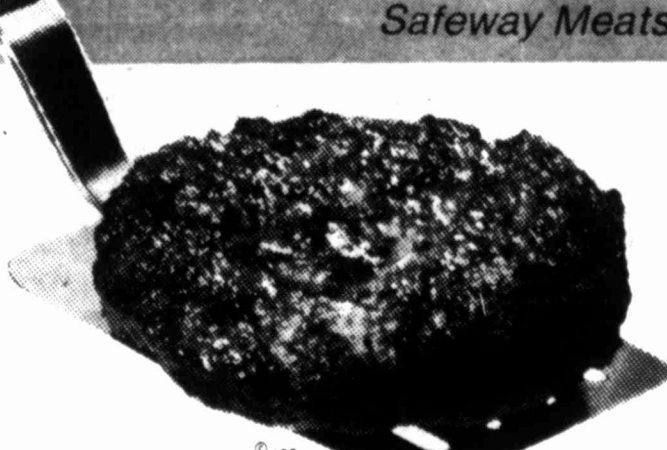
Navel Oranges
Sweet and Juicy!
Safeway Special!
—Lb. **49¢**

Green Cabbage
For Slaw!
—Lb. **39¢**

Crisp Carrots
Crunchy!
2-Lb. Cello **79¢**

Leaf Lettuce
Green Leaf
Ea. **69¢**

Yellow Onions
Full of Flavor!
—Lb. **39¢**

**Ground Beef**
Regular. Any Size Package
Safeway Special!
\$1.28
—Lb.

Beef Patty Mix
Made from Beef
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Safeway Special!
—Lb. **\$1.25**

T-Bone Steak
or • Top Loin Steak.
No Tails. USDA Choice
Heavy Beef.
Safeway Special!
\$2.88
—Lb.

Meat Franks
Safeway Special!
(Beef Franks 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.09)
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Chipped Meats
Safeway • Regular
Special!
2 3-oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Sliced Bologna
Safeway • Regular
Special!
1-Lb. **\$1.59**

Eckrich Sausage
Regular Smoked
Special!
—Lb. **\$2.25**

Sliced Bacon
Slab. Ringless
Safeway Special!
—Lb. **\$1.39**

Boneless Round
Steak. Full Cut
USDA Choice
Heavy Beef
Special!
—Lb. **\$2.49**

Pork Chops
Loin Assorted Family Pack
Safeway Special!
—Lb. **\$1.28**

Pork Loin Ribs
Country Style
Safeway Special!
—Lb. **\$1.39**

Pork Steak
Shoulder Blade
Safeway Special!
—Lb. **\$1.39**

Premium Ground Beef
Premium or
Chili Grind
Safeway Special!
—Lb. **\$1.78**

Beef for Stew
Pre-diced Boneless
Safeway Special!
—Lb. **\$2.29**

Top Round
Steak or • Roast
Boneless USDA Choice
Heavy Beef
Special!
—Lb. **\$2.79**

Beef Ravioli 7.5-oz. Can **52¢**

Curtiss Candy Fun Size • Baby 16-oz. Bag **\$1.99**

Kleenex Facial Tissue 280-Ct. Box **\$1.17**

Texsun Orange Juice Frozen 6-oz. Can **43¢**

Stuffing Mix 6-oz. Pkg. **93¢**

Cauliflower With Cheese Sauce Green Giant 10-oz. Pkg. **92¢**

Le Sueur Peas With Butter Sauce Green Giant 10-oz. Pkg. **92¢**

Nestle Crunch King Size 5-oz. Bar **99¢**

Liquid Smoke 4-oz. Bottle **45¢**

Pillsbury Frostings Spread or • Sliced 4.5-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Whole Mushrooms 16-oz. Pkg. **93¢**

Vegetable Gumbo McKenzies 16-oz. Pkg. **93¢**

Yes Detergent For Laundry 32-oz. Plastic \$1.76	Gala Dinner Napkins 2-Ply. Assorted 50-Ct. Pkg. 79¢	Aquafilter Disposable Cigarette Filters 10-Ct. Pkg. \$1.55	Mrs. Paul's • Family Onion Rings 9-oz. Pkg. 87¢ • Fish Fillets 14-oz. Pkg. \$1.95 • Buttered Fish Fillets 14-oz. Pkg. \$1.99 • Family Fish Sticks 14-oz. Pkg. \$1.95
Decaffeinated Sanka Coffee • Dripomatic 1-Lb. Can \$3.49 • Electric Perk 1-Lb. Can \$3.49 • Instant 8-oz. Jar \$4.69	Margarine Fleischmann's Corn Oil. Quarters 16-oz. Pkg. 89¢	Dog Food Moist 'n Meaty Regular Beef Burger • 36-oz. Box \$1.12 • 72-oz. Box \$2.19	Brach's Villa Cherries Chocolate Covered 12-oz. Box \$1.77

Dairy-Deli Values!
Diet Mazola
Imitation Margarine.
8-oz. Tubs. Special!
16-oz. Pkg. **75¢**

Avocado Dip
Sunset. Assorted
Safeway Special!
8-oz. Ctn. **66¢**

Golden Image
Imitation American Singles
Safeway Special!
12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.66**

Pimento Spread
Price's
Special!
14-oz. Ctn. **\$1.89**

Blue Bonnet
Whipped Margarine
6 Sticks. Safeway Special!
16-oz. Pkg. **77¢**

Frozen Food Treats!
Shoestring
Potatoes. Bel-air.
Safeway Special!
20-oz. Pkg. **75¢**

Sandwiches
Larry's Poor Boy
2-count. Safeway Special!
14-oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Cauliflower
In Cheese Sauce
Green Giant. Safeway Special!
10-oz. Pkg. **92¢**

Fish Fillets
Van de Kamp
Safeway Special!
12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.89**

Roll Dough
Bridgford Parkerhouse
Safeway Special!
25-oz. Pkg. **81¢**

**Polaroid SX-70**
Time-Zero Supercolor
Film Cartridge (Save \$1.00)
Safeway Special!
\$6.49
Each

Kodak PR 10
Instant Color Film Cartridge
(Save \$1.20) Special!
Each **\$6.49**

Color Film
Safeway • 110 or • 126 12-Exposure
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(Save \$3.00) Special!
Each **\$16.95**

FILM PROCESSING SPECIAL!
12 EXPOSURE
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Develop & Print **\$1.79**
Each Roll

20-Exposures Each Roll **\$2.69**

24-Exposures Each Roll **\$3.29**

36-Exposures Each Roll **\$4.49**

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Foreign Film Excluded

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Dear Abby

No Sweet Sorrow at This Party's Parting

DEAR ABBY: About the question, "Who else is coming to the party?" You say it's bad manners to ask. I say, sometimes it's a good idea to know.

I recently broke up with John, the man I had lived with for two years. It was a very unpleasant parting with much bitterness on both sides. All our friends were aware of it.

A couple with whom John and I had been very friendly invited me to a party and told me to bring a date. The man I brought was an old friend of whom John had always been insanely jealous.

When we arrived at the party I was shocked to see John there. I had all I could do to keep John and my date from each other's throats. Everyone there knew what was going on. It was a miserable experience.

Afterward I asked this couple why they had invited John and me to the same party, and they said, "You are both our friends, and we didn't want to choose between you."

They should have told me that they had invited John, so I could decline. Now I'm sorry I didn't ask, "Who else is coming?"

Do you still think that would have been rude?

SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SAN FRANCISCO: No. In your case, it would have been shrewd.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for the letter from the policeman who resented mothers who threaten their kids by telling them that if they don't behave, a policeman will lock them up in jail.

I'm a nurse, and I resent parents telling kids who are in the hospital, "If you aren't good, I'm going to get the nurse and she'll give you a shot!" Then they wonder why kids are afraid of doctors and nurses.

My sister is a school teacher, and she has told me that parents threaten their children with "the teacher." Then they wonder why kids hate school.

JOY IN TULLAHOMA, TENN.

DEAR JOY: And in some quarters the surest way to scare a kid is to say, "I'm going to tell your mother." (And Mamma says, "Just wait until your father comes home!")

DEAR ABBY: It is appalling to think that people will stoop to sneaky, devious methods to get rid of their company. Whatever happened to honesty? What's wrong with saying, "Well, folks, I've enjoyed your company and we've had a pleasant evening, but it's getting toward my bedtime and it's time to say good night."

Then see them to the door cheerfully and go to bed without any feeling of guilt. A lie is still a lie.

HATES A LIAR

DEAR HATES: Nothing is "wrong" with simply announcing that the party is over and it's time to go home. But no matter how you phrase it, it's still sending the company home, and that takes courage.

Janelle Billingsley feted at miscellaneous shower

Janelle Billingsley, Ackerly, bride-elect of David Long, Knott, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Nov. 22 in the home of Mrs. Jerry Hall, Ackerly.

Guests were registered at a polished table in the foyer by Mrs. Dudley Coleman.

The rectangular refreshment table was laid with a floor-length white lace cloth over white linen. The bride-elect's chosen colors of white and navy were used in a centerpiece of mums and carnations with white tapers. Crystal and silver appointments were used. Mrs. Robert Hunt and Mrs.

Rex Zant served petit fours, fresh fruit, and banana slush.

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Ed Billingsley, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Woodie Long, were presented white and navy corsages.

The hostesses presented Miss Billingsley with a vacuum cleaner.

Guests from Big Spring, were Mrs. Boyd Day, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Eugene Clanton and Carla, Mrs. Michael Gamble.

Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Bobby Goolsby and Cheryl of Odessa, Mrs. Garland Gaines and Tonda, from Christoval, Mrs. Larry Sloan, Kay and Judy, from Merkel, Mrs. James Billingsley, Tarzan, and Mrs. Charles Mickelson, San Angelo.

The couple will be married Jan. 1, at the Ackerly Church of Christ.

Unveiling highlights Swann Day

Over 300 friends, relatives and patients of Dr. William J. Swann, filled the Sterling City Community Center to honor the long-time physician on Dr. Swann Day, Nov. 20.

Dr. Swann was recognized for his 40 years of service in the field of medicine. Approximately 50 doctors from surrounding towns and communities were also in attendance.

Highlighting the occasion, following a dinner catered by the Sterling City Lions Club, was the unveiling of a bronze bust of Dr. Swann to be placed in the Sterling City Hospital where he practices.

Dr. Swann and his wife first ventured to Sterling in 1943.

Relatives, including the couple's son, Billy Joe Swann from Irving, and Mrs. Swann's sister, Myrtle Lee, from Big Spring, were among those present.

Other family members traveled from Big Lake, San Angelo, Odessa, and Florida to witness the event.

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TwEEN 12 and 20 — 15 days will lick caffeine habit



By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm an 18-year-old graduate who has a big problem. When I was 14, I was allowed to stay out as late as I wanted to. Then I couldn't get up the following morning so I was always late for school.

Then someone introduced me to a "stay-awake" pill that you can buy at the drug store without a prescription.

I tried them and they really worked. They were loaded with caffeine.

Now four years later I'm still taking these pills and I'm really jumpy most of the time. I know that I should quit but I've tried and I can't. Help! — Mike, Fort Smith, Ark.

Mike: You can quit — cold turkey — if you really want

to. Instead of popping the pill, chew a stick of gum or better yet, nip a raw carrot or a piece of celery. If you stay off the pills for 15 short days, you've got it whipped.

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TwEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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As Sugar Ray takes title in weird ending

Duran quits in Round 8

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard, an artist in the sometimes brutal business of boxing, is World Boxing Council welterweight champion again, wrestling the crown from Roberto Duran who quit the fight and boxing in

the middle of a remarkable rematch. "I'm tired of fighting," said the man whose fast, powerful style earned him the nickname Hands of Stone and the admiration of his native Panama and of people throughout Latin America.

The proud Duran walked into retirement a ring legend. Frustrated from chasing Leonard and complaining of stomach cramps and weakness in his arms, he quit unexpectedly with 16 seconds left in the 8th round. He waved Leonard away as the boxing technician advanced on him.

The judges had Duran slightly behind on points when he turned his back on the career so uniquely suited to the man.

"I was surprised," said Leonard. "I don't know why he quit. He just stopped throwing punches and walked away. I took full advantage."

At first, both Leonard and referee Octavio Meyran misunderstood Duran's action. It looked as if the champ was showing contempt for Leonard, saying to his opponent, "No, you can't hurt me."

The referee waved the fight on and Sugar Ray crashed a right to Duran's midsection. Again the champ walked away, shaking his head from side to side and waving Leonard off. It was over and a stunned crowd saw the green title belt taken away from the man who was many things, but never before a quitter.

"At the end of the fifth round, I got cramps in my stomach and it kept getting worse and worse," Duran said later. "I felt weaker and weaker in my body and arms."

Then came the shocker. "I am retiring from boxing right now," he said. "There will be no more fights. I'm tired of fighting."

And so one of the great careers in the ring ended with a suddenness that even his seconds failed to completely comprehend.

"I was shocked," said cut man Freddie Brown. "There was no indication he was in pain or getting weak."

"I've been with him too long not to believe there was some legitimate reason for it," said trainer Ray Arcel.

Leonard was ahead on the cards of all three judges, winning four of the seven rounds. But it was by no means a one-sided fight and that's why its sudden ending raised some eyebrows. Officials of the Louisiana State Athletic Commission said Duran's \$8 million purse would be withheld pending a medical examination of the Panamanian.

"I've never seen anything like that before," said Emile Bruneau, chairman of the commission. "The trainers don't even know what happened."

Jerry White, a member of the commission, said, "We have to give some explanation. Some people paid \$1,000 to watch this and they don't know what happened."

What the Superdome crowd of about 30,000 fans saw was a lesson in ring artistry administered by Leonard straight out of the boxing textbook.

"The name of the game this time was boxing and scientific techniques," said Leonard, whose dancing and darting jabs drove Duran to distraction.

"This time, I boxed," said Sugar Ray, who tried to slug it out with Duran in their first meeting and lost the WBC title to his opponent June 20 in Montreal. "I'm versatile. He couldn't change tactics. I could."

Leonard set the tone for the fight in the first two rounds. He came out jabbing, sticking Duran with lefts and scoring with effective counter punches every time the champion attacked.

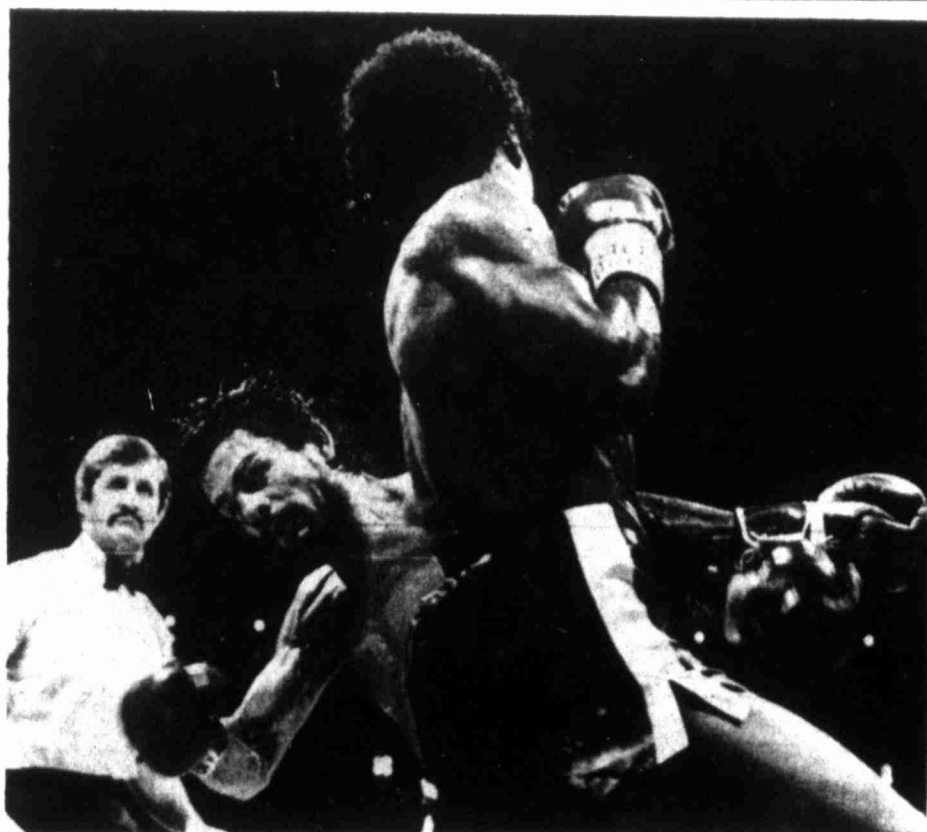
Duran, whose swarming style has always made him a crowd favorite, kept stalking Leonard and paying the price as Sugar Ray repeatedly tagged him

coming in.

Leonard seemed to regain control of the tempo in the sixth round, stinging Duran with a series of lefts. Then, in the seventh, the challenger did the unthinkable. He taunted Duran, mocked the macho champion and dared him to do something about it.

By now, the fight had swung back in Leonard's direction. All three judges gave him the seventh round and two of them gave him the sixth, as well. But Duran certainly was still in the hunt when the eighth round began. He trailed by two points, 68-66, on the cards of judges Mike Jacobs and Jean Deswert, and a single point, 67-66, on the card of judge James Brimmell.

Next for Leonard could be World Boxing Association welterweight king Tommy Hearns. But the money must be right.



ROUGH TIME FOR DURAN — Roberto Duran takes a punch from Sugar Ray Leonard during WBC Welterweight fight Tuesday night at the Superdome in New Orleans. Leonard defeated Duran, taking the title in the eighth round.



LEONARD IS THE WINNER — Sugar Ray Leonard raises his arm in victory after defeating Roberto Duran and winning the WBC Welterweight title in New Orleans Tuesday night.

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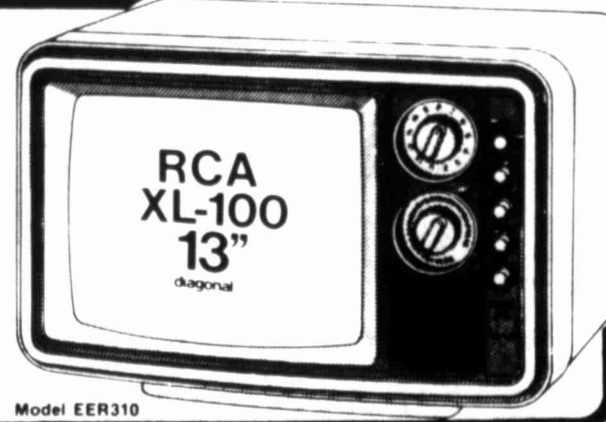
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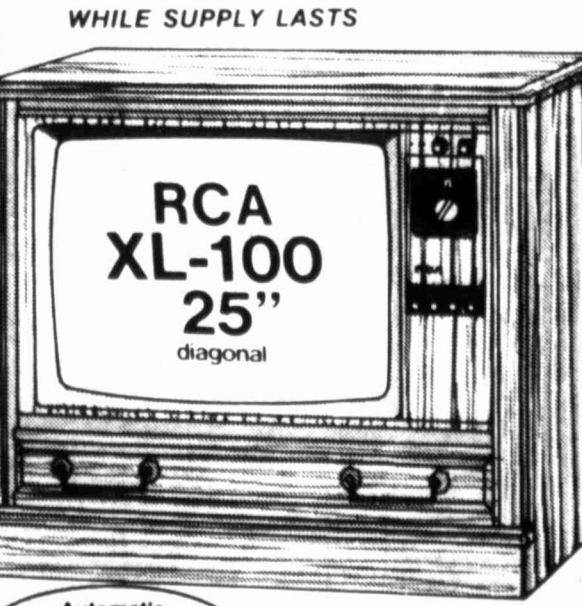
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