

Big Spring Herald

Monday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1983

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Focal point

Action-Reaction: Missing Name

Q. What is Reggie Jackson's middle name?

A. The famous right-fielder was born Reginald Jackson — without a middle name — on May 18, 1946 in Wyncote, Pa.

Calendar: Take it easy

TODAY

• Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

TUESDAY

• The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge will have a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge hall. Guest speaker will be Jesselee Velie, assembly president.

• The Howard County Extension Agent will sponsor a computer workshop at 7:30 a.m. at TESCO's Reddy Room.

WEDNESDAY

• The Howard County Extension Agent will sponsor a computer workshop at 9 a.m. at TESCO's Reddy Room.

• Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Big Spring. For more information, call Anna (398-5428) or Guyerene (398-5566).

SUNDAY

• The Big Spring Symphony Guild Parade of Homes, benefiting the Big Spring Symphony, will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For ticket information, call 263-7147.

Tops on TV: Big brother

Janis Joplin rises from an unhappy and obscure past in a small Texas town to head the charts as a top blues singer in "Janis," a documentary about deceased singer at 8 p.m. on channel 8. Also at 8 p.m. on channel 2, the Cincinnati Bengals take on the Miami Dolphins. For a classic Christmas tale, catch "Miracle on 34th Street" at 7 p.m. on channel 11.

Chemical People Q&A on Page 2A

Chamber banquet tickets: 263-7641

Get those letters mailed to Santa

A special reindeer-delivered letter to the Herald this morning asked for an unusual favor.

The letter, marked with a return address of Santa, North Pole, said the little man in red and white fur was worried about children's letters being delivered to the North Pole in time for all the requests to be filled.

By return reindeer, city editor Keith Briscoe told Santa the newspaper would be happy to print children's letters in the newspaper and forward the letters to the North Pole.

Letters to Santa should be addressed to SANTA CLAUS, in care of the Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1432, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.



Shuttle launched

International crew off for 9 days

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Six astronauts, the largest space crew ever, rode the shuttle Columbia into orbit today for nine days of round-the-clock science experiments in the European Spacelab. The crew includes a West German, the first non-American launched in a U.S. spacecraft.

It was a race against time and the weather, and NASA won, completing a perfect countdown right on time at 11 a.m. EST as a storm front moved in from the west.

"It's super up here, just beautiful," exulted Commander John Young as the ship soared 155 miles high at 17,400 mph.

"Things don't change any; it's really something," added Young, who at 53 is making a record sixth trip into space.

In the most extensive manned science flight yet undertaken, the astronauts will probe the Earth,

sun, stars and their own bodies in the billion-dollar laboratory, built and donated by Europe. A "virtual bonanza" for scientists is how NASA spokesman Hugh Harris described the mission.

The blazing liftoff was viewed by one of the smallest crowds ever to witness a manned space launching. Sheriff's Department officials estimated only about 50,000 people were at viewing sites along highways and rivers, far below the 250,000 who assembled to watch the first night launch of a shuttle in August. As many as half-a-million have gathered for other liftoffs.

As the shuttle flashed to life, it punished the launch pedestal with a waterfall of fire and rose swiftly on 7 million pounds of thrust generated by its powerful engines. It darted straight up and then veered off to the northeast, disappearing in clouds a minute after liftoff.

At 2 minutes 6 seconds, the 100-ton Columbia ejected its two 149-foot booster rockets, hurling them toward a parachute landing in the Atlantic where ships recover them for reuse.

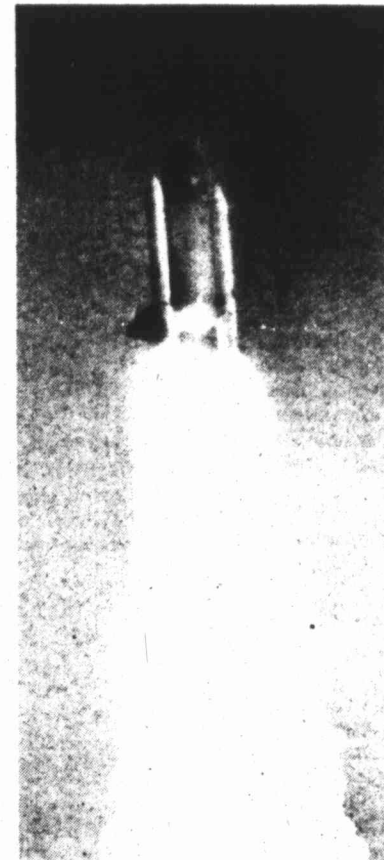
The astronauts continued driving upward on the power of three main engines.

The weather front loaded with thunderstorms earlier had threatened to delay this ninth and longest shuttle mission, which was twice postponed because of technical problems. But the front slowed during the night over the Gulf of Mexico, and was over Central Florida as Columbia blazed into a partly cloudy sky.

Working with Young at the controls is pilot Brewster Shaw, a 38-year-old space rookie.

The four astronauts who will work in Spacelab, which is mounted in

See Shuttle, page 2-A



CHALLENGER
...perfect launch

17 survive, at least 53 dead

Nigerian airliner crashes

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A Nigerian Airways jet on a domestic flight caught fire and crashed Monday into a farm near an airport in southern Nigeria, killing at least 53 people, the Nigerian News Agency reported.

The pilot and at least 17 others on the flight survived the crash of the Fokker F-28 aircraft, the news agency said.

The exact number of people on the flight was not immediately

known, but the news agency said about 77 people had boarded the plane.

The plane caught fire as it was descending toward Enugu airport after an early morning flight from Lagos, the Nigerian capital, the agency said. Enugu, capital of Anambra State, is 300 miles east of Lagos.

The Nigerian Broadcasting Corp. said its reporter saw burned bodies scattered over a farm where the

crash occurred, about four miles from the landing strip.

The station said burning metal chunks of the plane were thrown over a wide area and that government and airline officials searched the site for government documents believed to have been on the plane.

The broadcast report said the cause of the crash was not immediately determined.

The news agency said the crash occurred at 11:13 a.m.

Chamber luncheon Thursday

Santa Claus will be the special guest at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Community Luncheon Thursday in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Reservations must be called in to the Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641 by noon Tuesday. Tickets are \$5 each. Food service begins at 11:45 a.m.

In addition to Santa, a sing-along is scheduled. The Holiday Festival Parade and Holiday Festival Program at the City Auditorium will be discussed.

Miss Merry Christmas, Catherine Jones, will be introduced. Sheri Sparks will be on hand to talk about Howard College's Luminaria slated Dec. 2.

During the luncheon, college basketball coaches and Miss Howard College, Theresa Burke, will be introduced. A Chemical People promotion is planned.

Also on the agenda is the Living Christmas tree promotion, a report on the United Way, and introduction of the 1984 officers of the Chamber and new members.

Armed robber strikes motel

An armed robber entered the Big Spring Holiday Inn early this morning and made off with over \$400 from a cash register after forcing the hotel clerk down on the floor, police said.

Police said the clerk, Glynora Wall, 44, told them a man entered the hotel at 1:23 a.m. and brandished a weapon. The clerk did not know whether the weapon was a gun or a knife, police said.

The man reportedly told the clerk, "This is a robbery. Get on the floor," police said.

Police reports said \$449 in currency and coins was taken from the hotel cash register.

No one was injured in the incident, said police, who are investigating aggravated robbery.

No suspects have been named, police said, and no details of the man's appearance were disclosed.

The first Texans

West Texas a giant dinosaur tomb

By DONALD J. FREDERICK
National Geographic
News Service

An astonishing assembly of strange creatures that flourished about 200 million years ago is surfacing in West Texas at one of the richest paleontological sites for that period ever discovered in the United States.

Among them are a new genus of dinosaur, remains of dinosaur-like creatures never seen before, the earliest snake, a land lizard previously unknown in North America, and a reptile that resembled a mammal and supports the theory that today's continents are pieces of a supercontinent that started breaking up eons ago.

A Texas Tech University field party headed by paleontologist Sankar Chatterjee discovered the fossils in a 300-square-foot quarry carved out of the Dockum Formation about 60 miles southeast of Lubbock. The party included graduate students Michael Nickell, Bryan Small, Joanne Burley and J. Bruce Moring.

A rocky, dry and forbidding place today, the Dockum Formation, during the Triassic Period 200 million years ago, was lush with vegetation and intersected by rivers, lakes and ponds.

Chatterjee speculates that the animals were drowned in a flash flood and their bones preserved by a subsequent surge of water that pushed mud and debris over them.

One of the smallest animals uncovered was a

shrew- or mouse-like creature called an icidinosaur. Some of the features of its skull resembled a mammal's, others looked like a reptile's.

"Icidosaurs were clearly related to the earliest mammals and played a role in the evolutionary process that led to the development of mammals," claims Chatterjee.

Almost identical creatures have been discovered in South America and South Africa, but never before in North America. The paleontologist contends that the find adds support to the theory that during the late Triassic all of the continents were still joined in one large land mass called Pangea.

Previously unknown on any continent, the new type of dinosaur was identified by a four-inch-long piece of upper jaw with teeth. Chatterjee is confident that other remains, including parts of the skull, will be uncovered during next summer's field work.

A relatively small plant-eating creature, the dinosaur stood only about four feet tall and ran on its hind legs to escape predators. Speed afforded by its bipedal gait and a keen sense of smell helped it avoid larger carnivorous enemies.

"The find is important," says Chatterjee, "because the dinosaur represents the earliest form of an ornithischian or bird-hipped type dinosaur."

So named because the bone structures in their pelvic regions resembled a bird's, ornithischians were all plant eaters.

Disco hearing continued

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council continued to hear testimony today in a protest by a downtown private club owner on her failure to have a dance hall permit for her club renewed.

At issue is the council's decision to deny a dance hall permit to Mary Lozano, owner of Mary's Disco Paradise at 205 Runnels.

Testifying before the council during the morning session were Big Spring Police Chief Rick Turner, police Capt. Lonnie Smith, and Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission representative Sam Smelser.

City Attorney Doyle Curtis called Turner, Smith and Smelser to support the city's action to deny the dance hall permit before the council recessed at noon. Testimony resumed in the afternoon.

The city based its denial of Mrs. Lozano's permit on Turner's opposition to the permit's renewal.

Turner testified that he was opposed to the city's renewal of the permit "because of the manner in which the club had been operated the previous year." He cited 31 cases in which the police were called to Mary's Disco Paradise during the past 11 months.

Mrs. Lozano's attorney, George Glickerson of Lubbock, tried to show during his cross-examination of Turner and Smith that the dance hall permit denial was the result of a "falling-out" between Turner and Mrs. Lozano's husband, Milton Lozano, after Lozano failed to produce any evidence as a police drug informer earlier this year.

TABC representative Smelser told the council he is preparing his protest on the renewal of the dance hall's liquor license. The protest will include statements from Mayor Clyde Angel, Turner and Curtis.

Winter creeps into W. Texas

From staff and wire reports

Winter crept into the Big Spring area this morning as very chilly temperatures became the rule across the state.

Temperatures overnight plunged to 25 degrees at the Big Spring U.S. Field Station.

The brisk weather was the result of a dome of polar air that had settled over Texas, and high pressure in Southwest Texas brought crystal clear skies statewide. A few mid to upper 40s dotted the Coastal Plains and South Texas, with the remainder of the state generally in the mid to upper 30s.

Predawn temperatures dipped below freezing across North Central Texas, the High Plains and the Edwards Plateau. A few mid to upper 40s dotted the Coastal Plains and South Texas, with the remainder of the state generally in the mid to upper 30s.

Temperature extremes at 4 a.m. ranged from 23 degrees at Amarillo to 49 degrees at Brownsville.

The National Weather Service forecast called for a continuation of mostly sunny skies and cool temperatures, with widely scattered snow showers dusting the Panhandle.

High temperatures today will range from the mid 40s to the mid 50s across most of the state. Sections of the Panhandle will struggle only into the 30s, while South Texas and the Big Bend warm into the low 60s.

As thousands of stranded holiday travelers waited out a violent storm that smothered the Plains with up to 2 feet of snow and raised the death toll from a week of wild weather to 50, a tag-along blast of icy air threatened to freeze today's efforts to dig out.

Heavy snows, 50-mph winds and wind chill factors as low as 40 degrees below zero made travel across the nation's midsection impossible this morning.

Scattered blizzard conditions prevailed in six states as the storm

See Weather page 2-A

THE CHEMICAL PEOPLE

Questions & Answers Drugs in school

The Chemical People town meetings sparked many questions from participants. Answers to those questions — provided by seven panelists — appear below. Chemical People Q & A continues tomorrow in the Herald.

Today's answers are by Big Spring School superintendent Lynn Hise.

Q. What is the school policy if a student is suspected of being on drugs?

A. There is no specific school policy outlining procedures to follow if a student is suspected of being on drugs. Actual practice would be dictated by the individual circumstances. Teachers, administrators, and certainly other students are pretty much aware of those who are involved in the use of alcohol and/or drugs. If a student is suspected to be involved in these matters but stays clean at school, the counseling process with that student is about the only input the school can try. If the student is suspected of bringing drugs to school, every legitimate effort is made to apprehend that student in possession.

Q. If we find drugs where we are playing, what should we do? — from a child.

A. An elementary or middle school age student should probably notify his parents. Have the parents actually pick up the drugs or notify the proper authorities. A junior high or senior high school student should notify the proper authorities and let these authorities actually pick up the drugs. Be careful not to disturb anything that might possibly destroy evidence of use to authorities.

Q. Why does the Big Spring High School faculty turn away from the fact that kids come to school or have drugs in their possession?

A. Most school personnel, like parents, are unable to positively know whether or not a student may be high. On many occasions, students have been questioned by school authorities when obvious drug use symptoms were apparent. Student's claims of prescribed medication in these instances are difficult to disprove. In many of these instances, parents substantiate the fact that students are taking various medications, when school officials have good reason to question otherwise. It is doubtful that any teacher or administrator fails to confront a student whose behavior and/or appearance gives a clear indication they are on a high.

Courts have ruled that school authorities may individually search students for drugs or other contraband only in cases of probable cause. This would mean the suspected student would have to have been observed with an illegal substance in his possession at school on that specific date and would have had to be reported by the person making the observation. Automobile search and locker search procedures are a bit less restrictive since the lockers do belong to the school and the automobile would be on the school parking lot. However, clear cut decisions by the courts in these type searches for drugs have not given schools definitive guidelines in what they can and cannot do without being charged with invading a student's privacy.

HC offers new class for emergency care

Howard College will offer the basic Emergency Medical Technology (EMT) Certification program beginning Jan. 16.

Upon completion of a semester's work, students will be certified for Basic Emergency Technology careers. The coursework includes EMT 1400, a four-hour course, and EMT 2201, a two-hour course which requires 64 hours of clinical work. These two courses must be taken at the same time.

EMT 1400, Basic Emergency Medical Technology I, will meet Monday/Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. It is a basic course on the care of the acutely ill or injured with emphasis on diagnostic signs, airway management, and cardio pulmonary resuscitation. Successful completion will allow students to write the examination for Texas EMT-A (Basic.)

EMT 2201, Basic Emergency Medical Technology II, is scheduled by arrangement between the student and instructor with four hours per week required. This class is a continuation of EMT 1400 with emphasis on clinical observation and emergency ambulance runs for evaluation of all acquired skills and knowledge. Successful completion will allow the student to be certified as a Texas EMT-A (Basic.)

Registration for the spring semester is Jan. 11 and 12. For more information contact the Howard College Allied Health department at 267-6311.

Markets

Index	1,270.42	Getty	73 1/4
Volume	34,479,000	Gen. Telephone	86 1/2
American Airlines	37	Halliburton	38 1/2
American Petroleum	34 1/2	Harte-Hanks	23 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	25 1/2	Gulf Oil	43 1/2
Chrysler	26	IBM	119
Dr. Pepper	20 1/4	J.C. Penney	60 1/4
Ensoch	21 1/4	Johnsonville	10 1/2
Ford	62 1/2	K-Mart	37 1/2
Firestone	23 1/4	Coca-Cola	53 1/2
		El Paso Gas	23 1/2
		DeBeers	7 11/16
		Mobil	28 1/2
		Pacific Gas	16 1/2
		Phillips	33 1/2
		Sears	40 1/2
		Shell Oil	43
		Sun Oil	43 1/2
		AT&T	85 1/2
		Texasaco	35 1/2
		Texas Instruments	133
		Texas Utilities	26 1/2
		U.S. Steel	29 1/2
		Exxon	37 1/2
		Westinghouse	53 1/2
		Western Union	36 1/2
		Zales	32 1/2
		Kidde	27 1/2
		Pioneer	24 1/2
		MGF	9 1/16
		HCA	40 1/2

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Non quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Bldg., Room 208, Big Spring, Texas 79726, Telephone 267-2501.

Seasonal weather

Photos by Kim Kirkham



SHOPPING BLUES — The weather outside was frightful, but the shopping was so delightful. Big Spring shoppers getting an early jump on the holiday gift buying were greeted by near freezing weather and misty rain over the weekend. In top

photo, Rosalie Wood (right) and Cindy Guzman do some quick window shopping and, in bottom photo, Kandy Crawford (left) and Charlotte Dalton hurry across a rain-swept parking lot.



Shuttle

Continued from page 1-A

Columbia's cargo bay, are mission specialists Owen Garriott, 53, an electrical engineer, and Robert Parker, an astronomer, and payload specialists UIF Merbold, 42, a West German physicist, and Byron Lichtenberg, a biomedical engineer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Merbold and Lichtenberg are the first of a new breed of space travelers who are not career astronauts. These payload specialists are selected by their scientific peers for a specific mission, train for six months or more, and after the flight return to their regular jobs.

Spacelab is a cylinder 23 feet long and 14 feet in diameter. The astronauts, working in shirtsleeves, transfer between the station and Columbia's cabin through a 19-foot tunnel.

They will use powerful telescopes to study stellar objects and will attempt to answer questions such as whether certain stars are dying and whether the energy output of the sun varies.

Sixteen of the more than 70 experiments are in the life sciences field, including investigations of the space sickness phenomena which has affected nearly half the 26 shuttle astronauts. The inner ear and balance systems of the mission specialists will be studied to determine how the body reacts in

weightlessness. Blood samples will be drawn and analyzed throughout the flight, and some of the crew will be spun in a rotating chair.

Three Spacelab furnaces will be used to conduct processing experiments in crystal growth, fluid physics and metallurgy — experiments that could lead to orbiting factories where exotic metals and pure pharmaceuticals are manufactured.

Also aboard is a German-made camera capable of taking photographs of Earth with a resolution of 32 feet, much better than photos now obtained by Earth observation satellites. A microwave radar device will photograph the Earth through clouds.

There are also instruments to measure chemical emissions in the upper atmosphere and the plasma field caused by the interaction of the magnetic fields of Earth and sun.

Throughout the night, forecasters kept a wary eye on the approaching weather front and another storm at an emergency landing site in Zaragoza that earlier had threatened to delay the mission.

The front slowed and the Spanish storm passed, and at 5 a.m. NASA ordered the loading of more than 500,000 pounds of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into Columbia's fuel tanks.

The astronauts, divided into two teams, have been sleeping and

eating at different hours to prepare for the first around-the-clock operation in space. Each team will work a 12-hour shift.

Young, Parker and Merbold will be the Red Team and work during daylight hours in the United States. Shaw, Garriott and Lichtenberg, the Blue Team, will work nights.

The Red Team was awakened at 3 a.m. today and the Blue Team at 6:40. At their morning meal in the crew's quarters, they all ate steak and eggs, but for the Blue Team it was breakfast while for the Red Team it was lunch.

The mission is a cooperative effort by the United States and the 10-nation European Space Agency, which built Spacelab, gave it to NASA and is sponsoring half the experiments. Canada, Japan and the U.S. also have provided experiments.

Because of the requirement of several of the experiments, the shuttle's orbit will fly over a greater area of the world than any previous manned spaceship. The path will cover all of South America, Africa, Australia, all the U.S. states except Alaska, and most of Europe, China and the Soviet Union.

The flight marks the return of Columbia after a year on the sidelines during which it was extensively remodeled for the Spacelab mission. Columbia flew the first five shuttle missions, and Challenger the next three.

Weather

Continued from page 1-A

that paralyzed Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska on Sunday moved into Iowa and Minnesota today, the National Weather Service said.

"It cannot be emphasized enough that this is a dangerous winter storm," the weather service said early today. "People should be prepared for the worst when attempting any travel during the next 24 hours."

Thousands of travelers, many returning from Thanksgiving visits, sought overnight lodging in motels, truck stops and emergency shelters, many forced to bed down on floors. Power lines were downed by ice, airports were closed and classes at schools and universities were canceled for today.

Denver declared a snow emergency Sunday, and Stapleton International Airport, the nation's

fifth busiest, was expected to remain closed until at least noon today, officials said. As many as 3,000 would-be passengers waited in the terminal overnight, sprawling on coats and bags, dozing or reading books and newspapers.

The storm was posing a major threat to livestock in Nebraska. "I'm snowbound and most of my livestock is out on winter range," said James Bowlin, a rancher near Arthur in the western part of the state. "The cattle are going to need feed and water, but there's nothing I can do right now."

Even major highways remained impassable, with a 300-mile stretch of Interstate 70 closed from Aurora, Colo., to Wakeeney, Kan., and Interstate 80 shut the length of Nebraska.

"There just isn't anything going on out there because you plain can't move," a dispatcher for the Nebraska State Patrol said.

Howard College awaits Luminaria

The Howard County Junior College District will illuminate the campus area with Christmas lights to celebrate the fourth annual Luminaria Friday. Cheri Sparks, chairperson, said.

The traditional event begins as students and staff fill sacks with sand and melted candles and distribute them around campus until the streets and sidewalks of the campus are lined with "luminarias."

At dusk the candles are lighted and the campus begins the celebration at 7 p.m. The public is invited to the Dora Roberts Student Union Building to listen to Christmas music performed by the Nighthawks and the New Dimensions. A condensed version of "The Christmas Carol" will be presented by the Reader's Theater.

Children will have a chance to visit with Santa and his helper from the North Pole. Following the Christmas music, the red Christmas lights on the buildings will be turned on, and everyone is invited to refreshments in the SUB.

Luminaria is a Spanish Christmas tradition known as the Fiesta de las Luminarias. Four hundred years ago in Spain, and later in Mexico, pinon boughs were crossed and set ablaze to light the way for the Christ child on Christmas Eve.

Later, Yankee peddlers introduced brown paper wrappings and long-burning candles, and luminarias became what they are today — candles in sand-weighted paper bags.

Lennon's old Bentley draws oohs, no cash

HOUSTON (AP) — George Carrow of Waco was willing to spend \$115,000 for a car but that wasn't enough to satisfy the vehicle's owner.

Obviously, it's not just an ordinary set of wheels. The object of Carrow's affection is a 1956 Bentley once owned by the late Beatle John Lennon.

The wildly painted purple and pink car, complete with ripped purple leather seats, stained pink shag carpet and soiled paisley print curtain, was put on the auction block Sunday at the Houston Autorama car show.

And despite a brisk bidding duel between Carrow and New Braunfels car collector Ron Brooks, the bids never approached the \$180,000 minimum selling price set by Kansas City real estate developer Steve Wells, the car's current owner.

Carrow's \$115,000 was the high bid. Brooks went to an even \$100,000. When neither would go higher, the car was removed from the auction.

"That doesn't bother me none because I'm gonna get that car," Carrow said. "She's really a sight to behold."

Both will get another shot at the vehicle in January when it goes on the block again in Scottsdale, Ariz.

"You can bet I'll be there, too, bidding on it," Carrow said. "I think the price is going to go down and I might be able to take it home for \$110,000 or so."

Carrow wants the car to be the showpiece of a restaurant he plans to fill with Beatles memorabilia. Brooks wants it for his rare cars store.

The car, sold by Lennon in 1968, is in the care of Dan Emich, a Houston dealer of exotic vehicles.

Police Beat

Two signs stolen

Jack Dilworth of 2708 Carroll told police at 8:27 a.m. Sunday that someone between 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday stole two signs, one saying "Open House" and the other saying "For Sale," both worth \$185 from the front yard at the residence, police report said.

Gerald Kennedy of 206 Circle told police at 2:02 p.m. Sunday that someone between midnight Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday entered an unlocked pickup truck parked at the residence and stole a tape case and cassette tapes worth \$106. The person also stole a tire worth \$80 and a wheel worth \$80 from the bed of the pickup, police reports said.

Freddie A. Hollingsworth, 22, of 1600 Harding was arrested at 12:43 p.m. Sunday in connection with traffic citations, police reports said.



CRIMESTOPPERS

263-1151

Sheriff's Log

Man arrested on drug count

Howard County sheriff's deputies Saturday night arrested Terry Dewayne Huitt, 17, of Garden City Route on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Huitt was released on \$2,500 bond for the controlled substance charge, \$1,000 for the marijuana charge and \$200 for the paraphernalia charge. Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Hefflin.

Edith Hamilton, 31, of 812 San Antonio Sunday was transferred from the police department to the sheriff's department on suspicion of theft of more than \$20. She was released on \$1,500 bond set by Assistant Municipal Judge John Stanley.

Terry Marshall Hodnett, 30, of the Apache Bend Apartments, was transferred Saturday night from the police department to the county jail on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$500 bond set by Hefflin.

Deaths

Eugene

Dial

OKLAHOMA CITY — Eugene Dial, father of Mrs. Ray Kennedy of Big Spring, died Saturday night.

Burial will be at Oklahoma City's Resthaven Cemetery Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Nalley-Pickle
Funeral Home
and Reswood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

People

By the Associated Press



COMPUTER COP — L.A. Police Chief Clyde Cronkite inspects a computer terminal installed in a police patrol car.

Computer cops

Fighting crime with hi-tech

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The computerized cop of the future will likely use satellite photos of the city to chase his suspect.

When the crook is caught, he'll be identified with a 3-D holographic mugshot and could be sent to an island penal colony or put in a deep-freeze for his sentence.

Upon release — or thawing — authorities will keep track of the parolee through a tiny radio transmitter beneath his skin.

These were among the scenarios for law enforcement in the 21st century being discussed at the monthly sessions of Forum 2000, the Los Angeles Police Department's hedge against future shock.

At the meetings, police personnel from clerk to police commissioner learn about new crime-fighting technology, sociological changes and other factors that will affect tomorrow's law enforcement.

Similar meetings a decade ago spawned the department's new Emergency Command Control System, a master command center that automatically relays calls and information to the officers nearest the scene of a crime.

Computer terminals have been installed in each of the department's 800 patrol cars to process incoming calls. They can also provide access to records from local, state and federal agencies.

"It is the largest, most sophisticated communications system of its type in the world," said Deputy Chief Clyde Cronkite, who presides over the Forum 2000 sessions.

"It is the kind of brainstorming in Forum 2000 that allowed this thing to happen, and this brainstorming will allow some of the other ideas mentioned in the forum to happen 10 years from now," he said recently.

At one recent Forum 2000 discussion, Cronkite spoke of an era in which officers wear Dick Tracy-like wrist radios and disable the ignition systems of cars they chase.

But a guest speaker, professor Selwyn Enzer of the University of California, noted that while advanced technology will help catch criminals and keep them behind bars, it will also be a double-edged sword.

"You're going to have information on everybody? They'll jam your information or put in phony information. You'll be arresting each other," Enzer said. "You're going to stop their cars? They'll stop yours."

The use of advanced technology will depend in large part on community acceptance, Cronkite said.

"We've discussed having a satellite that takes pictures of the city every few minutes. We had a policeman shot two months ago — if we had the satellite, we could have blown up a picture of that intersection to see who was there," he said.

"But it depends. Does the community want the kind of system that continuously takes pictures of the neighborhood?"

Money is also a challenge. The Emergency Command Control System, for example, cost \$40 million.

The department is currently seeking approval for an extensive word-processing system that would cut down on police paperwork, but they'll probably have to give up five staff positions to get it.

"Some people may see our investment and discussion of the future as cold and impersonal. I don't," Cronkite said. "These devices and procedures would get rid of some of the routines that take up a police officer's time and give him more time for fighting crime."

Meanwhile, the forum, now into its 15th month, continues its prognostication and keeps Chief Daryl Gates informed of its progress. Even if the sessions result only in ideas, Cronkite feels they will have been valuable.

The news in brief

By the Associated Press

Tripoli wants PLO out

TRIPOLI — A delegation of civic leaders left Tripoli today for talks in Syria aimed at evacuating warring Palestinian guerrillas from their city to avoid further bloodshed.

The delegation, led by Mayor Ashir Dayeh, will be trying to speed up arrangements to remove both Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat's loyalist fighters and rebel guerrillas from Lebanon's second largest city. Making the trip to Damascus are politicians, labor leaders and businessmen.

In Beirut, the U.S. Marine base at the international airport was attacked twice during the night, and Marines fired back at a nearby building, Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said today. There were no casualties or major damage in the two attacks, one before midnight and the other at daybreak, he said.

He said the first attack involved a rocket-propelled grenade and small arms fire directed at the southern edge of the base from a nearby building. He did not indicate who the attackers were but said the Marines returned small arms and machine gun fire.

In the second attack, he said, two artillery rounds hit the airport runway. He said the Marines were not sure where the shells came from.

Jumbo jet crash probed

MADRID — An investigation into the fiery crash of an Avianca airliner that killed 183 people could last months but officials said the recovered "black box" might help determine what caused Spain's second-worst airline disaster.

Rescue operations continued today as three large cranes moved parts of the Boeing 747 wreckage while searchers looked for seven bodies still missing, civil defense officials said. The search was called off Sunday night after 175 bodies had been found.

Transportation Minister Enrique Baron said a commission composed of Avianca and Boeing Co. officials, along with representatives from France, West Germany and Colombia, was scheduled to arrive here today to help in the investigation.

On Sunday, relatives filed past the remains of scores of unidentified victims laid out in a makeshift morgue Sunday at a Madrid airport hangar. A funeral Mass was said in hangar and it was attended by several hundred people, many of them relatives of the victims.

Modesto Augusto Gomez Rico, the special judge named to investigate the crash, said identification of the bodies would take at least 10 days.

"It is a difficult job," he said, "because most of the bodies are charred."

The Colombian airliner, on a flight from Paris to Bogota, Colombia, smashed into a hilly area and burst into flames five miles east of Madrid's Barajas airport at 1:04 a.m. Sunday. The crash was one of the 10 worst in aviation history.

Only 11 of the 194 people aboard — including 170 passengers, 20 working crew and four off-duty airline employees — survived the accident, airport officials said. Four of the survivors were in serious condition.



Six gunmen wearing ski-mask hoods broke into the top-security Brinks-Mat warehouse near London's Heathrow Airport on Saturday and took the gold and \$150,000 in cut and uncut diamonds, police said.

They handcuffed the six security guards on duty, pistol-whipped one and doused another with gasoline and threatened to set him on fire. The guards saw three gunmen, but they heard other voices and sounds in the background, indicating six robbers were involved, police said.

Police spokesmen admitted Sunday night they had few clues about the robbery or what happened to the loot, despite a record \$3.5 million reward for information. Cater said he had only a sketchy description of the gunmen.

269 killed in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR — A Roman Catholic church leader says 269 people were killed in Salvadoran political violence last week, one of the bloodiest in the civil war.

"This was one of the darkest weeks in many months," Auxiliary Archbishop Gregorio Rosa Chavez said in his homily Sunday to an overflow crowd at the Metropolitan Cathedral. He said 211 people died in fighting between the government and leftist guerrillas, but did not specify how the other deaths occurred.

Rosa Chavez and other Catholic leaders have received warnings from rightist death squads that they should halt their public appeals for dialogue to resolve the civil war.

In Nicaragua, a radio station run by the leftist government reported over the weekend that Interior Minister Tomas Borge Martinez recently warned the archbishop of Managua that rightists are planning to kill him.

Shamir arrives in U.S.

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir arrived in Washington on Sunday night for a three-day visit, and he too will discuss the situation in Lebanon with Reagan. The president also will receive a report this week from his special Mideast envoy, Donald Rumsfeld, who returned last week from a fact-finding mission to the region.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel was in Rome today on the first stop of a trip that will take him to Washington. He is scheduled to meet with President Reagan and discuss efforts to get foreign troops out of Lebanon.

Gemayel is expected to try to convince Reagan to amend or renegotiate the May 17 agreement to withdraw Israeli forces from Lebanon. The United States helped negotiate the arrangement.

Syria and its leftist allies in Lebanon have demanded the agreement be canceled because it gives Israel political, economic and security concessions in Lebanon.

Representatives of rival Lebanese factions adjourned their "national reconciliation conference" in Geneva, Switzerland, last month to give Gemayel time to negotiate the removal of Israeli, Palestinian, Syrian and other foreign forces.

There were official reports from Damascus that Assad met Sunday with leaders of his ruling Arab Socialist Baath Party, countering widespread rumors that he was dead or seriously ill. Assad has not been seen in public for two weeks.

The official Syrian Arab News Agency said the party officials stressed that Syria was on the "right political course, and determined to continue to carry on Syria's current policies."



YITZHAK SHAMIR

Scotland Yard after gold

LONDON — Scotland Yard asked police to check docks, airports and train stations today to guard against any attempt to smuggle out three tons of gold, worth \$37.5 million, stolen by masked bandits in Britain's biggest robbery.

Cmdr. Frank Carter, head of Scotland Yard's Flying Squad robbery unit, said the 6,800 gold bars were marked with a refiner's stamp and serial number, making it likely the robbers would melt them down or try to smuggle them abroad.

Printers close UK papers

LONDON — Six national newspapers did not publish today after firing striking printers as a 20-week dispute over hiring policies escalated into a showdown between the Conservative government and the labor movement.

The dispute, which began as a protest over the hiring on non-union workers at a printing plant outside Manchester, has become a major test of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's campaign to curb union power.

Trustees shoot down rifle course

DUNDALK, Md. (AP) — Aong with readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic, some believe a fourth "R" — riflery — should be taught at an elementary school to children as young as 6, but the controversial plan has been shot down.

The Baltimore County School Board voted 8-1 against the proposal by recreation officials to re-establish a rifle range in the basement of the Nor-

wood Elementary School in this blue-collar suburb of Baltimore.

The firearms-safety program at the school ended in 1978, 15 years after it started, when a fire department inspection revealed safety code violations. The recreation officials last week wanted the board to approve money to correct the violations.

They envisaged an after-school program in which children as young as 6 could learn how to use rifles.

"Let's face it, most boys have a curiosity about guns and if they can be taught properly, it should be done," said Jackie Harris, president of an area recreation council.

A state lawmaker who is also a county recreation superintendent says the school basement is the perfect setting for the indoor-rifle range.

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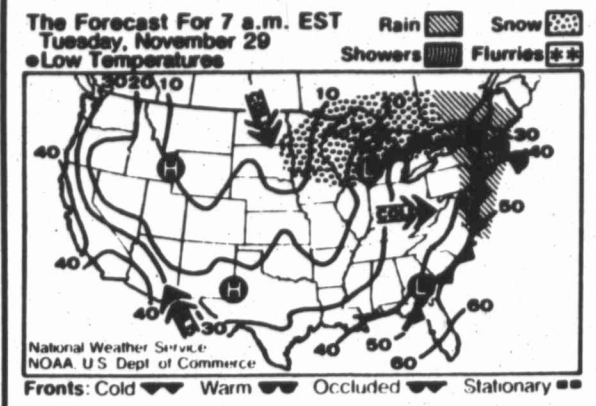
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Weather

By the Associated Press



West Texas — Widely scattered snow showers northern Panhandle today, otherwise fair through Tuesday. Cold north today, but warmer most areas Tuesday. Highs today near 30 Panhandle to low 60s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight lower teens Panhandle to near 30 south. Highs Tuesday mid 60s Big Bend to 30s Panhandle.

Blizzard strikes Plains

Heavy snow and high winds pushed blizzard conditions across the Plains today as holiday travelers were trapped from the Rockies to the mid-Mississippi Valley.

Snowdrifts up to 8 feet deep piled up in southwestern Nebraska Sunday as snowfall totaled 1 to 2 feet from eastern Colorado to Minnesota. Northerly winds whipped through at 50 mph, blowing snow and creating a wind chill factor near 40 below.

Over the past week, the death toll attributed to weather reached 50 as the Thanksgiving Day holiday period came to an end today. At least seven deaths were added Sunday.

In Nebraska, snow on the ground measured 20 inches at Sidney, 18 inches at Ogallala and 16 inches at Norfolk and Minden.

Ten inches of snow was dumped on Sioux City, Iowa, with freezing rain glazing highways in the region. Five inches fell at Sioux Falls, S.D., and Minneapolis Sunday evening, and 9 inches smothered Redwood Falls, Minn.

Dangerous weather conditions covered parts of six states, including Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota. Blizzard warnings were in effect for parts of Kansas and Nebraska, and winter storm warnings for South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin as near zero temperatures hit Wyoming and South Dakota.

Flash-flood watches were posted for parts of Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina today as rain spread from the Ohio Valley into the Southeast. Tornadoes touched down in Alabama and Louisiana on Sunday.

A few showers lingered over the Pacific Northwest today. Portland, Ore., recorded 30 consecutive days of rain, totaling 8.64 inches during the month of November.

Temperatures at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 4 at Worland, Wyo., to 78 at Key West, Fla.

Some other reports:

—East: Atlanta 67 rain; Boston 31 partly cloudy; Buffalo 33 freezing rain; Charleston, S.C. 64 partly cloudy; Cincinnati 48 rain; Cleveland 43 rain; Detroit 36 rain; Miami 76 fair; New York 43 cloudy; Philadelphia 45 cloudy; Pittsburgh 43 rain.

—Central: Bismarck 19 snow; Chicago 40 rain; Dallas-Fort Worth 34 fair; Denver 14 fair; Des Moines 38 drizzle; Indianapolis 45 foggy; Kansas City 33 cloudy; Minneapolis-St. Paul 26 snow; Nashville 58 rain; New Orleans 52 fair; St. Louis 44 cloudy.

CITY	HIGH	LOW
Abilene	44	30
Amarillo	42	18
Austin	52	35
Dallas	49	30
Lubbock	38	27
Houston	50	37
El Paso	50	28

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Editorial

Tuition tax credit needs more study

The Senate recently killed a bill that would have provided a tuition tax credit for parents who send their children to private schools. Unfortunately, the 59 senators who voted against the measure failed to do their homework.

Anyone who studies the issue objectively could not possibly argue tuition tax credits would harm the public schools. Nevertheless, this is precisely what Senate opponents of the measure fallaciously claim.

It's true that President Reagan's proposal for a \$300-per-family credit would cost the U.S. Treasury \$800 million. But the 5 million children now in private schools save federal, state and local governments \$13 billion in public education costs.

Clearly, the additional students who would enroll in private schools with the incentive of tax credits would save the public millions of dollars more. The savings could even be used to improve the public schools.

Moreover, a tuition credit is one tax break that obviously would not benefit the rich at the expense of the poor. The wealthy already can afford private schools. Even a modest \$300 credit would provide an opportunity for choice among lower income youngsters.

Officials of the National Education Association and others who have a vested interest in continuing the present system of public education complain a tuition credit would put private schools in direct competition with public institutions. But what's wrong with that? Perhaps competition would spur much needed improvements in the quality of public education.

In defeating a tuition tax credit, the Senate has bowed to the wishes of the NEA and other special interest groups that resist education reform. President Reagan should resubmit the tuition tax credit bill and give the Senate another chance to vote.

After all, a tuition tax credit primarily would benefit a very special interest group — the nation's students.

Mailbag

Tuition tax bill needs our support

To the Editor:

We at Immaculate Heart of Mary School would like to inform the City of Big Spring and its surrounding communities that there will be an attempt to move the tuition tax credit bill to the floor of the United States Senate before the end of 1983. It would be appropriate that letters be sent to Senator John Tower and Senator Lloyd Bentsen, urging them to support S.528 when it reaches the floor of the Senate.

In the past Senator Tower has been sympathetic to tuition tax credit legislation. Letters to him should thank him for his past support and urge continued support for the legislation. Senator Bentsen, an original sponsor of tuition tax credit legislation in 1978, has changed his position and now opposes the legislation. Letters to him should urge support for tuition tax credits.

The best argument to use in support of S.528 is that enactment of the legislation will enable many middle and low-income families to continue to make the choice of private education for their children. Contrary to the arguments of the opponents, you can claim that continuation of a strong private school system actually benefits our nation and state's educational system.

You should continually make the point that enactment of tax credit legislation will not cause a massive exodus from the nation's public schools.

We believe that the best chance to pass this legislation is between now and the elections in 1984.

EVA MENDOZA
Immaculate Heart of Mary School

Coahoma teacher proud of students

To the Editor:

Since this is the Thanksgiving season, I would like to express my gratitude for something that means a great deal to me. I am a school teacher, a very proud and grateful one. In spite of all the criticism public education is receiving these days, I still believe in our schools, our teachers, and our students.

I realize that there are many complex problems to be solved, but my students keep alive in me the belief that they are capable of handling tomorrow. Just this last week Valerie Kellar, a junior student of mine, gave me a paper she had written (not an assignment). I would like to share a portion of it with you.

"Veterans Day symbolizes the struggle of a country that wants to be the best there is. Our nation has freedom and liberty. Each and every American should be thankful for the rights he has. Americans are able to express their own feelings; whereas, in some countries a person could be killed for criticizing the government. I am proud to be an American. It means more to me than I could ever explain. In my country I can feel safe because I know that there are many brave

soldiers working to keep me and others safe."

Valerie is an example of Coahoma High School students. It is a privilege for me to teach in a school system where administrators and school board members are supportive and fair, where parents are rearing children with moral fiber, and where kids are respectful and hardworking.

NANCY C. PATRICK
2905 Goliah

Rainbow directors express gratitude

To the Editor:

We, the members of the Rainbow Project board of directors would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to the citizens of Big Spring and Howard County for your overwhelming support of the Rainbow Project. Without your help the shelter for abused and neglected children would not be in existence today.

Thousands of dollars in goods and services have been provided and hundreds of hours of volunteer help have been given. A special thanks goes to the city of Big Spring for the building and to the media of Big Spring for your support.

We would also like to take this opportunity to correct some misconceptions about the Rainbow Project. First, the shelter is not for long term foster care. It is designed for emergency care of children for periods of 30 days or less. It is in no way intended to replace or fill the need for foster homes. Foster homes are still needed for long term care.

Second, personnel at the Rainbow Project do not investigate child abuse. This is the responsibility of the Department of Human Resources and the Police. Anyone reporting abuse or neglect to us will be referred to those agencies.

Third, we can accept children only from an agency that has court ordered custody, or from a legal parent.

VICTOR SEDINGER
TIM WINN
KEITH GIBBONS
DIXIE ROBERTSON
GUY WHITE
MELINDA HERNANDEZ
LANNY HAMBY
SAM ROBERTSON
DR. RAY OWEN

Camp Jaycees get pat on back

To the Editor:

I wanted to thank the Camp Jaycees for their part in the YMCA Soccer Association season. The inmates who participated as coaches and referees were great. They were patient with the kids and showered them with praise.

Also, I want to thank Gay and Skip Russey who freely gave their time to referee the games.

SHELANE ROBERTS
2104 Merrily



Jack Anderson

Animal x-ray machines for elderly



WASHINGTON — X-ray machines intended for treating livestock and pets have been used on elderly nursing home patients under the Medicare program.

What makes this doubly outrageous is that the use of veterinary X-ray equipment on elderly invalids is allowed through a loophole in the 1974 law that set stringent federal safety standards. The loophole permits X-ray machines made before 1974 to be used on Medicare patients without federal approval, as long as they meet state standards.

Of the 262 portable X-ray machines certified for Medicare use, 65 are in California, which has safety standards less stringent than the federal guidelines. A recent Food and Drug Administration memorandum warns that other states may also have lower standards.

In a memo intended for official eyes only, Richard P. Kuserow, inspector general of the Health and Human Services Department, calls attention to "a potentially explosive situation now occurring in California nursing homes (concerning the use of) veterinary equipment on nursing home residents."

The memo adds: "This equipment has not been certified for use on humans and presents a definite health hazard to nursing home patients."

Federal inspectors have also gathered evidence that some Medicare providers are using animal X-ray machines that were made after 1974 and thus are not exempted under the "grandfather" clause. This puts them in direct violation of federal safety standards.

The problem with the veterinary machines and the older models is that they may emit excessive amounts of radiation and may give X-ray doses to greater areas of the body than necessary. They may even leave radiation burns. Yet some X-ray service providers use

the unsafe machines because they are cheaper to buy and operate.

FDA experts told my reporters Stephanie Holmes and Tony Capaccio that the animal X-ray machines have been used mainly for low-dose, routine procedures. They pointed out that because the nursing home patients are elderly, the possibility of genetic damage is not significant.

The inspector general noted in his memo that so far only two Medicare providers have been caught illegally using veterinary equipment on nursing home patients. But he added: "Indications are that at least eight other California suppliers are involved in this callous disregard of the consequences of unnecessary radiation exposure."

One supplier, Medical Support Systems of Woodland Hills, Calif., was named in the IG's memo, which said the company's animal X-ray machines "lacked controls for protection of patients and did, in fact, violate federal safety standards."

Though the Health Care Financing Administration, which monitors Medicare, had been told of the problem with Medical Support Systems, the agency apparently took no action. "It appears that Medical Support Systems did, in fact, violate a condition of Medicare reimbursement and at the very least should have been required to make a refund," wrote Kuserow.

I sent the company copies of the complaining documents and requested comment, but the company has made no response. I've learned, however, that company executives told federal investigators there were about 50 machines in use on the West Coast that are similar to theirs.

"We do not know exactly how extensive is the use of veterinary machines on humans," Kuserow wrote, "but indications are it is a growing problem."

Footnote: I have notified Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., chairman of the Special committee on Aging, of the X-ray problem. He said he will in-

roduce legislation to close the loophole which permits the use of pre-1974 machines on Medicare patients.

MONGOOSE COOKING: Even before the smoke of battle cleared, Reagan administration officials were secretly drawing up a list of candidates for Grenada's future leadership. One choice suggested by a top government official was a Grenadian exile named Michael Sylvester.

The White House may not realize that Sylvester was the founder-leader of the notorious "Mongoose Gang," the Grenadian version of Haiti's Ton-Ton Macoute bullies. The Mongoose thugs were the strongarm minions of Sir Eric Gairy, the despot who was overthrown by Marxist Maurice Bishop in 1979. They harassed Gairy's political opponents with violent tactics.

Eventually, Sylvester proved to be too much even for Gairy, who kicked him out in 1977. In his Brooklyn, N.Y., exile, Sylvester has been bragging about his "U.S. government connections." He is known to have made several visits to the State Department and at least one to CIA headquarters.

TRAVEL ADVISORY: Deregulation of air fares and loosening of charter restrictions have brought some incredible bargains to travelers. One largely word-of-mouth service is provided by an enterprising operation called Airhitch, which buys up any leftover seats on charter flights for \$100 apiece and resells them to individuals for \$160. That's all it costs to go to Paris, Milan, Zurich and even Athens. By contrast, Olympic Airways' cheapest tourist flight to Athens is \$429.

The system works the same way coming back from Europe. Recent travelers tell me that, even in the winter, when there are fewer charter flights, seats home from the continent can be booked, without standby risks, for about \$200.

Steve Chapman

New Soviet missiles pose no greater threat



Protest demonstrations in England, television depictions of nuclear holocaust at home, Soviet recalcitrance in Geneva — the Reagan administration can't be entirely pleased with the reactions provoked by its deployment of Pershing II missiles and ground-launched cruise missiles in Europe, which began arriving last week. None of these events will advance the U.S. interest in preserving deterrence while slowing the arms race. Worse still, none of them was necessary.

President Reagan portrays these deployments as the only reasonable response to the introduction of a new generation of intermediate-range Soviet missiles into Europe. In the administration's portrayal, NATO has only two choices: either deploy the Pershings and GLCMs, or else submit to permanent Soviet domination.

In fact, the administration knows perfectly well that the Soviet SS-20s don't alter the military balance in Europe, and that the new NATO missiles serve no important military purpose. One of its top Pentagon officials and best-known privately confessed as much. The real purpose of the deployment is less intelligible.

The SS-20s are merely a modernized replacement for the old SS-4s and SS-5s, which have been

targeted on Western Europe since the 1950s. Though mobile, more accurate and equipped with multiple warheads, the new missiles represent no significantly greater threat to NATO.

"The SS-20s don't change the balance," says William Kaufmann of the Brookings Institution, one of the nation's foremost defense experts. "Europe is no better or worse off." The Soviets have had the means to incinerate our NATO allies for a quarter of a century, a threat which is not increased by these new missiles.

Nor does the NATO deployment enhance our deterrent. The Pershing IIs and the GLCMs represent no new threat to targets in eastern Europe, which are vulnerable to existing missiles. The new weapons' only "advantage" is that they can reach Soviet territory — most likely as far as Moscow. But should we have reason to mount a nuclear attack on the Soviet Union itself, we can already do so with submarine-launched ballistic missiles, 400 of whose warheads are assigned to NATO — not to mention the missiles possessed by the British and French, not to mention our strategic bombers and land-based missiles.

The real reason for the deployment has always been symbolic — to demonstrate our willingness to

respond to conventional Soviet invasion of Western Europe with nuclear weapons. That commitment is as unwise as it is incredible. No one on either side can believe that we would gain — or that we believe we would gain — by turning a conventional war into a nuclear one.

If all this were the whole story, the new missiles would be merely a pointless extravagance — about \$4.6 billion between 1983 and 1987. But they have a far more dangerous flaw.

The problem lies in the speed of the Pershing II — and, if expected

advances occur, eventually of the GLCM as well. The Pershing will be able to reach targets inside the Soviet Union six minutes after being launched. That's roughly twice as fast as a submarine-launched ballistic missile, the quickest alternative. The GLCM, though slow now, will probably be improved to allow supersonic flight. The deployment plants on Moscow's doorstep a powerful strategic weapon, capable of destroying the Soviet command-and-control network and thus "decapitating" Moscow's nuclear force.

Small wonder the Soviets are outraged.

The 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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Thomas Watson
President/Publisher

John Rice
Managing Editor

Thad Byars
Advertising Director

Bob Rogers
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Li



Dear Dr. who is 12 shortness of and head. I she also The doctor called meth inherited. I have tried understand it really sc appears. —

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Tap can

Tap water can be haz health, says Heussner, h specialist.

Each year people are water. Those be scalded schoolers, handicapped Heussner, t are usually than other many occur or shower portions of posed at one water.

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Dr. Donohue

Blood disturbed

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have a daughter who is 12 years old. She complains of shortness of breath and pains in her chest and head. I have taken her to a doctor, as she also turns an ashen blue-gray color. The doctor told me she has something called methemoglobinemia and that it is inherited. They put her on vitamin C. I have tried finding information that I can understand on this. I really want to understand what the problem is, because it really scares me when the discoloration appears. — E.S.

The only part of that long term you really have to understand is "hemoglobin." That is the material inside red blood cells that grabs oxygen in the lungs. Perhaps thinking of it in cartoon terms will help.

Imagine that every molecule of oxygen you breathe has a little handle on it and that every red blood cell has a little hand. The red blood cell's hand is its hemoglobin. As blood passes through the lungs the hemoglobin hand grabs a molecule of oxygen. This is how our blood is continuously enriched. As the oxygen-rich blood is pumped out to the rest of the body, the red cells release their grip on the oxygen to free it and permit cell nourishment. Then the oxygenless red cells make another trip to the lungs to grab more oxygen.

The rest of the story isn't quite so simple. Hemoglobin contains iron, and if that iron is changed slightly, the red blood cells hands (to return to our cartoon) cramp up and become inefficient. That's methemoglobinemia. Smaller amounts of oxygen are being circulated in the blood. This is the reason for the blueness.

One form of the problem is inherited and that is the milder form. Another kind is acquired. Certain chemicals or drugs can cause the disturbance by altering the iron in the hemoglobin. That is the more serious form. When the offending substance is removed the situation corrects itself. Generally, the mild, inherited form permits a normal life. Vitamin C is used to stop the change in the hemoglobin iron so that the blood enrichment process can proceed.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Have you heard of the new nicotine gum for help in quitting smoking? When will it be available in the U.S.? How effective is it? — M.S.

There has been some reference to this in the medical literature. It is not yet (as of this writing) available in the U.S. It helps by permitting smokers to quit with fewer withdrawal symptoms. From reports I have seen, it is about 50 percent effective in helping people stop smoking. After about three months, the gum—chewer decreases use, and eventually can stop altogether, although a few people have had trouble giving up the gum.

More will be known with completion of FDA reviews. As I understand it, the substance will be a prescription product.

To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, send for a copy of "Practical Tips on Blood Pressure Control." Write to Dr. Donohue in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



Dear Abby

Man chooses not to play in greeting game

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice. I did a very dumb thing. There is a newspaper reporter in town I wanted to meet, so I sent him a cute card with no signature. About a week later I called him. He seemed intrigued and asked me if I would have lunch with him. Instead of giving him my own name, I gave him the name of a girl I work with, and the phone number of the office.

He called the office and asked for "June," the girl whose name I gave him, and, of course, she had no idea who he was. I squared it with her later, then I called him up to explain. He just laughed it off, but didn't mention lunch.

Well, I called him a few days later. He was nice enough, but he didn't ask to see me, so I said, "Hey, what happened to lunch?" He said, "Oh, maybe sometime," which is a nice way of telling me to get lost, right? I want very much to meet him and get to know him. I sent him another card, but I haven't heard from him.

Now what do I do? He's 28 and I'm 26.

SORRY

DEAR SORRY: You blew it when you gave him the wrong name. Cool it. If he wants to meet you, he has your number — in more ways than one.

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago I wrote to you concerning a problem we were having with our son, who was then in the third grade. His teacher told us he was having difficulty keeping up with his class because he couldn't read. (She even hinted that he might be slightly retarded.) She said he was also a discipline problem and she couldn't promote him to the fourth grade.

I wrote to you in desperation, and you suggested I write to the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. I did, and I want you to know that the organization helped us enormously. Our "problem child" is now a high school senior who qualifies for college!

Abby, please acquaint others with this wonderful group. Had it not been for you, we never would have known about it.

GRATEFUL MOTHER

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thanks for the opportunity to remind parents again to take a closer look at their "clumsy" 3-year-old who can't sit still and is hard to handle, or the slow learner who's a troublemaker at school and disrupts the class.

That child could be brighter than average but afflicted with a learning disability that is treatable if detected early.

For information, write to: The Society for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities, 4156 Library Road, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15234. It's a non-profit, so please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(If you're single and want to know how to meet someone decent, see page 20 of Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular." Send \$2, plus a long, stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Furniture styles are changing

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

A home furnishings trend, which has been accelerating recently, is the blurring of lines between custom furniture sold through interior designers and architects and mass-produced furniture sold in retail stores.

As consumers have become more affluent and more conscious of design trends through media exposure and personal interest, the market for what the industry calls "high end" furnishings has grown.

As a result, furniture styles once found only in showrooms catering to designers and their clients are now appearing on retail sales floors.

At the recent Southern Furniture Market in North Carolina, the popularization of high-style designs continued to grow. It seemed particularly strong in upholstered furniture offerings where stylish — often extreme — shapes for chairs and sofas were common. Many of the pieces shown were covered with costly fabrics such as imported silk, hand-painted cotton and English chintz.

Les Flippo, vice president of Hickory Mfg. Co. said many manufacturers get clippings and letters from consumers who may have seen a sofa or a chair they

liked in an ad or in an article about the home of some famous personage.

"The furniture isn't available because it is often antique or, if new, has been custom-made," he said.

Usually, the manufacturer writes back and advises the prospective customer to visit a retail store nearby that carries the manufacturer's brand. But this time, Flippo did something different. He saved the letters and clippings over a period of about a year and made copies as exact as possible of some of the most-requested articles.

Among the items in the collection is a sofa occupied by Paloma Picasso in an Architectural Digest article on the designer and daughter of painter Pablo Picasso, as well as seating used in ads for some of the nation's most prestigious

fabric houses. (In each case, the manufacturer did attempt to ascertain if the pieces were being made before he went ahead on the copies.)

A group of 70 fabrics was selected for the sofas, chairs and chaises in the City Mix Collection. Consumers will pay a premium of at least 10 to 15 percent for each piece, said Flippo.

The furniture is being made outside the usual assembly line, since the individual proportions and detailing of each piece would not be possible under ordinary manufacturing methods.

Mass-produced seating must have standard dimensions. Such factors as the length and width of the arms, the slope of the back and the sewing methods for the cover must be standardized in order to achieve labor and cost economies.

A chair or sofa made off

an assembly line is not necessarily better. But its proportions and the method of cover attachment can be varied as needed. This design freedom produces chairs and sofas of more individuality and distinction.

It is a subtle difference. Until quite recently, most industry authorities would have said that only interior designers were able to appreciate and willing to pay for such subtleties.

Flippo is among those who believe a segment of the general public is now "willing to pay more for visual quality."

This point of view was endorsed by Helene Lauter, a former magazine editor who runs interior

design seminars given through department store design departments.

Mrs. Lauter said 1,800 people recently paid \$25 each to attend such a seminar in a Florida department store to educate themselves about interior design.

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Tap water that is too hot can be harmful to people

Tap water that's too hot can be hazardous to your health, says Dr. Mary Ann Heussner, health education specialist.

Each year, thousands of people are scalded by tap water. Those most likely to be scalded are preschoolers, the elderly and handicapped. According to Heussner, tap water scalds are usually more extensive than other burns because many occur in the bathtub or shower where larger portions of the body are exposed at one time to the hot water.

"Small children and the elderly or handicapped may be unable to react quickly enough to get out of water that is too hot before it scalds. Hot water burns don't have to happen. If homeowners will simply lower the temperature of the water in their hot water heaters.

Most safety measures require repeated actions, but turning down a hot water heater only takes a few minutes and only has to be done once. Gas water heaters are easy to turn down because the temperature control is on the outside of the heater.

Most control dials are marked "hot" and "warm". The midpoint mark between hot and warm on the dial is pre-set by manufacturers at 140 degrees F. At this temperature, a third degree burn takes only five seconds of contact.

The safest place to set the dial is in the middle of the word "warm", which should be about 125 degrees F. At this temperature it

would take more than a full minute of exposure to get a severe burn.

Electric hot water heaters have a more exact control with an adjustable temperature range of 110 to 170 degrees F. This control is inside the cover plate of the heater. Lowering the thermostat requires turning off the electric power, removing the cover plate, adjusting the thermostat, replacing the cover, and turning the power back on.

Turning down the thermostat in either a gas or electric tank will not guarantee the water temperature, since it can vary within the tank by as much as 15-25 degrees, cautions the specialist.

But homeowners can test their tap water temperature by using a water, candy or meat thermometer. Run the hot water for 3-5 minutes before letting the water run on the thermometer tip. If the temperature is 130 degrees F., or more it's too hot and the hot water heater control should be turned down.

Some people become concerned that lower water temperature will decrease

the sanitation in their homes. "But it should be remembered that the spread of illness that occurs mostly from touching or personal contact and by breathing cough and cold germs. Laundry and dishes are not significant disease spreaders."

As an added precaution, disinfectant such as chlorine bleach can be added to the laundry water if there is an illness or young children in the home.

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U.S. missiles ignite renewed arms race

By DAVID MASON
Chief European
Correspondent

LONDON (AP) — Dramatic developments during the last two weeks appear to mark the start of a new stage in the nuclear arms race between East and West.

Many Western governments and weapons-control specialists had predicted the Soviet Union would make concessions at arms talks in Geneva when the first of NATO's 572 new U.S.-made nuclear missiles arrived in Europe.

But after the missiles began to arrive in Britain, on Nov. 14, the Soviets quit the negotiations on medium-range missiles in Europe and said they'll match the growing NATO nuclear arsenal in Western Europe by stationing more missiles in the Communist East bloc and sea-based rockets that could strike the United States.

"We don't know at this point what to expect," said Richard Perle, assistant U.S. defense secretary, after Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov threatened to strengthen the Soviets' nuclear firepower.

"We have all started on a new spiral of madness," said Richard S. Ovinnikov, a Soviet ambassador to the United Nations. Nevertheless, the diplomat said on Friday at a news conference, "We are not going to be the first to use nuclear weapons."

NATO member governments, while vowing to go ahead with their five-year program of missile deployment, quickly appealed to the Soviets to resume negotiations.



SOVIET THREAT — This map locates where the Soviet Union has been threatening since March to deploy its missiles close to the United States. Western

Some government officials and arms experts suggested the Soviets might return to the talks on medium-range missiles but not before the 1984 U.S. presidential elections. Others said the Soviets would return only if the West agreed to combine medium-range missile talks with the negotiations on strategic weapons.

A critical point in the arms race came on Nov. 14, when British Defense Minister Michael Heseltine told a hushed House of Commons "I have to in-

form the House that earlier today the first cruise missiles were delivered by air" to Greenham Common air base in Britain.

In all, 464 cruise missiles and 108 Pershing-2 rockets will be placed in five Western European nations. NATO says the missiles, each carrying one bomb, will counter Soviet SS-20 triple-headed missiles, which Western intelligence sources say now number 360.

On Nov. 22, the West German Bundestag voted 286-226 after a heated

debate to approve the deployment of 108 Pershing-2 and 96 cruise missiles in West Germany, the largest complement of the new missiles in any one NATO country.

The next day in Geneva, 25 minutes after the start of a session of arms talks, Soviet negotiator Yuri A. Kvitsinsky told reporters: "The talks are discontinued and there is no resumption date" of the negotiations to limit arsenals of medium-range missiles.

A separate set of arms

leaders urged the superpowers last week to resume arms talks on reducing medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Some Western experts said that although the Soviet Union claimed it had a moratorium on deployment of SS-20s, the missiles were being put in place all along.

Andropov also said he would speed up deployment of short-range nuclear weapons in East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

"Since by deploying its missiles in Europe the United States increases the nuclear threat to the Soviet Union, the corresponding Soviet systems will be deployed with due account for this circumstance in ocean areas and in seas."

Among Western officials who had calculated the Russians would not seriously negotiate until the West began deploying its new missiles was Eugene Rostow, former director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Rostow said in Brussels, Belgium, Oct. 18, 1982, "Allied public opinion should not expect any movement in the Soviet position, if they continue to negotiate in the pattern of the past, until five minutes before the deployments are scheduled."

The leader of Britain's opposition Labor Party, Neil Kinnock, used the clock analogy, too.

Kinnock, who opposes the NATO deployment, said Thursday in Brussels: "In recent weeks there were significant chances of agreement at five minutes to midnight," but now we are at five minutes past midnight and in danger of going into a long dark night."

On Nov. 24, Soviet news media issued a statement from Andropov. The president declared that the Soviet Union would resume deployment of SS-20 missiles in Eastern Europe and that new sea-based nuclear weapons would be placed within range of the United States.

Some Western experts



Chief's Corner

By RICK TURNER

Official headgear

Q. What is the official headgear of the Big Spring Police Department?

A. As of Aug. 6, 1982 the official headgear of the police department is no headgear at all. However, each officer is issued a department baseball cap and a toboggan.

The ball cap may be worn if the officer is going to be exposed to the summer heat for more than 15 minutes and the toboggan may be worn if the officer will be exposed to the winter cold for more than 15 minutes.

These extended periods of time that the officer will be out of his vehicle may be a result of traffic control at a major accident or processing an outdoor crime scene.

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Pork Chops	LB. \$1.39
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Turkey Roast	2 LB. PKG. \$2.99
Fresh Slice	
Beef Liver	LB. 69¢

Military

Army Reserve Pvt. Henry M. Hadderton, son of Henry R. Hadderton of Stanton, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During training students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1983 graduate of Eagle Pass High School.

Airman Louis A. Parker, son of Nolan D. and Martha C. Parker of Stanton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force pavement maintenance specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base.

Parker will now serve at Hahn Air Base, West Germany, with the 50th Civil Engineering Squadron. He is

a 1983 graduate of Stanton.

Alfonso Ledesma Jr., son of Alfonso and Josie Ledesma of Fresno, Calif. has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

His wife, Lupe, is the daughter of Selso and Sally Artiaga of Lamesa.

Tech Sgt. Joseph G. Bernhart, son of Joseph and Irene Bernhart of Wheeling, W. Va., has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Rhein-Main Air Base, West Germany.

His wife, Donna, is the daughter of Ben and Kathleen

Daughtery of 603 Washington Drive.

The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Central Catholic High School, Wheeling.

Pvt. Richard Rodriguez, son of Enrique and Faye Rodriguez, 1003 Johnson, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

He is a 1983 graduate of Dimmitt High School.

Marine Lance Cpl. Lois J. Lindsey, daughter of Elvin and Pat Lindsey of Colorado City, has reported for duty with the Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

Protestors close Maine deer hunt

IPSWICH, Mass. (AP) — The threat of protestors wandering between hunters and the hunted has forced cancellation of a controlled deer kill at Crane Memorial Reservation.

"We don't want a confrontation between the protestors and the hunters nor the protestors and the police, and that's what we were afraid it was going to become," said Wayne Mitton, a supervisor for the Trustees of Reservation, as the hunt was cancelled Sunday less than 12 hours before it was to begin.

State officials had planned to allow 75 hunters onto the oceanside reservation this morning to begin a five-day hunt aimed at reducing the deer herd, which state officials claim is riddled with disease and growing too large for available food.

But placard-carrying protestors who gathered Saturday on South Village Green branded the hunt "recreational slaughter," and threatened to stand in the way of hunters who tried to participate.

Dorothy O'Brien, a lobbyist for preservation causes for the past 11 years, said about 10 protestors planned to enter the 1,400-acre reservation and hide until the hunt began at dawn today.

When the shooting started, she said, the protestors planned to pop up shouting, "Here we are."

Store credits woman with over \$161 billion

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sherlene Bloomquist only wanted to clear up a 29-cent discrepancy on her charge account. But her complaint brought more than just prompt action — the store credited her with a startling \$161 billion.

"A finance charge adjustment of \$161,509,808,283.14 has been credited to your account," the company wrote her.

"I can't wait for my next billing statement," Mrs. Bloomquist said Sunday.

Mrs. Bloomquist said the credit problem began when she contracted with Sears to maintain three home appliances for \$166.06 and was charged \$266.18 more than agreed.

When she called to complain, the company's computers were not functioning, she said.

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Bucs nip Oilers, 33-24

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — It'll be three weeks before any team officially lays claim to the poorest record in the National Football League, thereby distinguishing the club as the NFL's "worst" in 1983.

For now, though, Tampa Bay Coach John McKay is convinced his Buccaneers aren't. And Houston's Chuck Studley, whose team owns the league's worst record through 13 weeks, isn't ready to concede that the Oilers are.

"Well I suppose at least temporarily that is what they will say about us," Studley said Sunday after the Bucs rolled past the Oilers 33-24 to improve their record to 2-11, while Houston dropped to 1-12.

"But there are three games to go, we have three opportunities to disprove it. We do have the worst record right now," he said.

"Whether that makes us the worst team or not, I'll leave that up to somebody else's judgment. I haven't seen all the teams."

Still, if the Oilers finish with the worst record in league, the club will get the No. 1 pick in next spring's NFL draft. The Bucs have no chance for it, having given up its first-round choice to Cincinnati in a trade for quarterback Jack Thompson.

Sunday's game, played before a Tampa Stadium crowd of 38,625, had been billed as the "Battle for the Bottom," and referred to by some members of the media as the Turkey or Repus (super spelled backwards) Bowl.

While McKay said little about the pre-game hype last week, he made it clear Sunday that he had not been thrilled by the publicity.

"The better team won so you can knock off that manage you've been putting in the paper about whatever kind of bowl it was supposed to be," said McKay. "We made some mistakes, but we won."

Thompson, returning to the lineup after missing one game with a bruised elbow, completed 17 of 29 passes for 224 yards and four touchdowns.

Wide receiver Kevin House caught two of the TD passes; Adger Armstrong and Jim Obradovich both caught one, and James Owens ran 4 yards for a score set up by Booker Reese's interception of an Oliver Luck pass.

The 33 points were the most the Bucs have scored all season, and Thompson's first TD flip, a 6-yarder to ex-Oiler Armstrong, snapped a Bucs scoreless streak that had reached 10 periods.

"When you are afforded the opportunity to look just not at your first or second receiver, but you're third one as well — it just makes you all that more confident," Thompson said, explaining that better pass protection was the key to his success.

"Our line did a great job and that's where it starts, right up front," the fourth-year quarterback added. "You can have a guy with a great gun but with no line, his gun turns into a water pistol."

The touchdown passes to House, who has struggled much of the season, covered 25 and 41 yards, the latter breaking the game open after Houston had closed a 12-0 deficit to 12-10 on the first of two Earl Campbell TDs.

"House made two great catches," said McKay. "If you don't make those kind of catches you are not going to win."

Studley said he thought his team made two crucial errors that affected the outcome of the game — receiver Tim Smith's fumble inside the Bucs' 10-yard line just before half, and a penalty for too many men on the field on a Tampa Bay punt.

The penalty set up a fourth-and-one situation at the Oiler 42. Thompson connected with a diving House two plays later to give the Bucs a 19-10 lead.

"The 12-men on the field penalty was a big play," said Studley. "You stop a team, they have to punt the ball and then you give them the opportunity to make a first down. Those things just should not happen."



SACK TIME—Cleveland Browns linebacker Clat Matthews (57) clobbers Baltimore Colts quarterback Mike Pagel for an eight yard loss in the first quarter of Sunday's NFL game in Cleveland. The Browns defense sacked Pagel twice and pressured him throughout the day as Cleveland won big, 41-23.

Associated Press photo

'Argos rally to CFL title

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — It was Toronto's "run-and-shoot" offense that got all the Grey Cup pre-game notice. But it was the defense that gave the Argos their first Canadian Football League championship in 31 years.

"We told them (the offense at halftime) we were going to hold B.C. and they could get points," said Toronto defensive back Carl Brazley. "We didn't care how they got the points, just to get them."

And that's exactly what happened as the Argo defense held British Columbia scoreless in the second half while the Toronto offense scored just enough points to edge the Lions 18-17 in the CFL's version of the Super Bowl.

B.C. had a 17-7 halftime lead in the first Grey Cup played indoors at B.C. Place, Canada's only domed stadium and the newest one in North America. Then Brazley, a much-traveled veteran, and his defensive teammates, did exactly what they said they would do.

"They took (wide receiver Mervyn) Fernandez away from us," Lions Coach Don Matthews said about the final two periods. "Other than that, they didn't make any defensive adjustments."

But they shut down the league's top-scoring team. And that was enough for veteran quarterback Joe Barnes to come off the bench and direct the Argos to nine second-half points, just enough to pull out the coveted victory.

"All year we've been a second-half team," said Brazley, a former Western Kentucky star who was released by the Ottawa Rough Riders and failed in a tryout with the National Football League's Buffalo Bills before signing with Toronto. He wound up taking away the Lions' "big-play" offense and the game's defensive player honors.

"When they took Merv away from us deep, we went

to some other things on offense that didn't work," Matthews said. "Maybe we should have stayed with our basic game plan."

"They had us backed up for most of the second half with the play of their special teams, and field position is a big part of the game."

But it seemed to the 59,345 fans packed into B.C. Place and the millions who watched on television across North America that the Argos, even with their tightened defense, wouldn't be able to catch up.

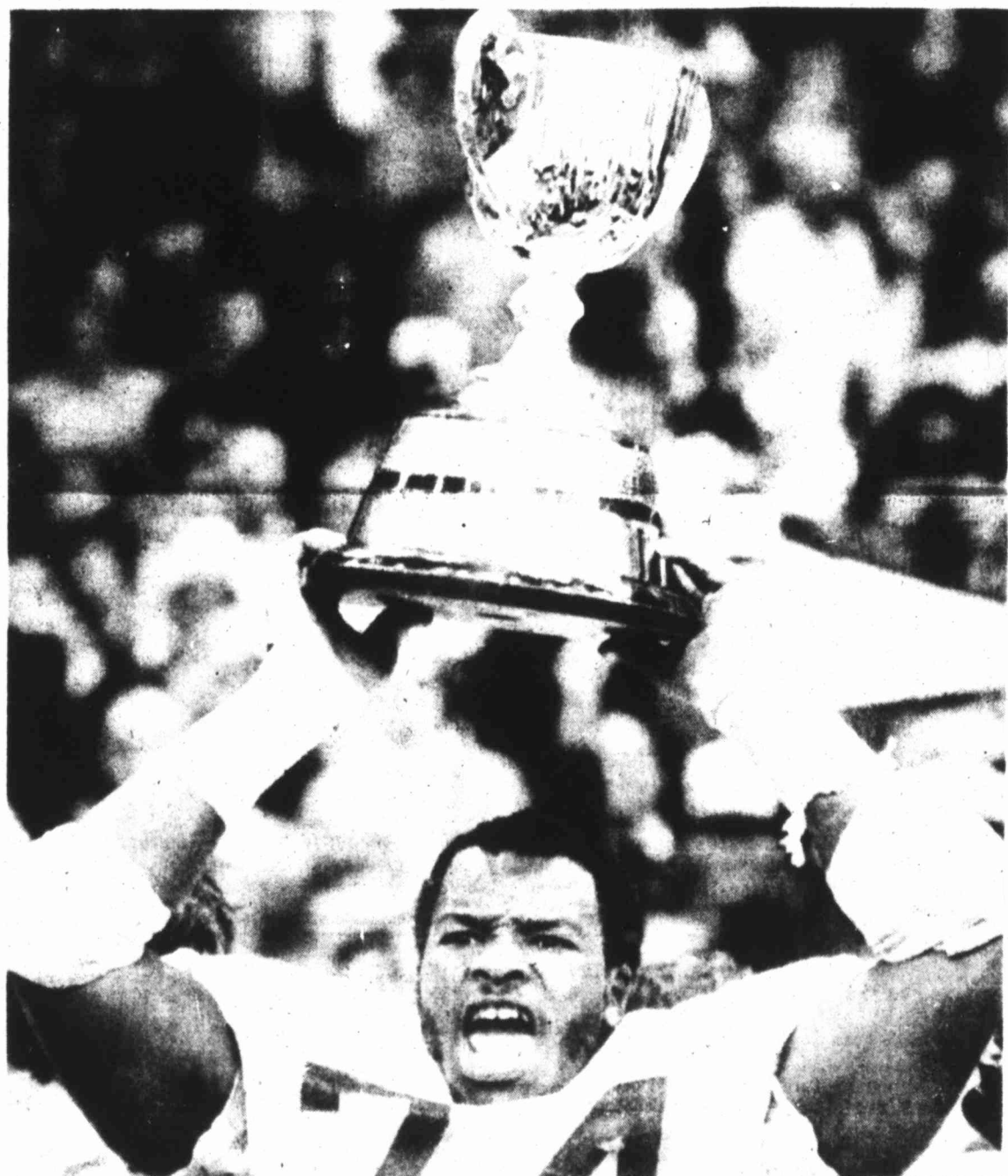
With Barnes, who was voted the offensive player of the game, in to replace starter Condredge Holloway, the Argos marched deep into Lion territory three times in the third quarter. But each time, kicker Hank Ilesic missed field goal attempts and the Argos could come up with only two points — singles on two of the missed kicks when B.C. was unable to return the ball out of the end zone.

That made it 17-9, and when Ilesic finally split the uprights from 43 yards out, Toronto had pulled to within five points, 17-12, and set up the Argos' winning drive.

Beginning on his own 49, Barnes passed four yards to Geoff Townsend of Boston College. Then he found Paul Pearson down the middle for seven yards. Pearson fumbled the ball into the air when he was hit, but teammate Emanuel Tolbert of Southern Methodist grabbed the ball, keeping the drive alive.

Four plays later, after Barnes connected on passes of 20 yards to Tolbert and 22 yards to Pearson, the former Texas State star flipped a 3-yard pass to running back Cedric Minter.

"I never had any hesitation with bringing Barnes in," Toronto Coach Bob O'Billovich said. "We weren't moving the ball. Condredge was having trouble throwing the ball."



ARGONAUTS WIN GREY CUP—Defensive end James Curry holds the Grey Cup aloft on Sunday afternoon after the Toronto Argonauts won the Canadian

Football League championship in Vancouver. The Argonauts defeated the British Columbia Lions 18-17.

Associated Press photo

'Skins clinch playoffs

The defending Super Bowl champions Washington Redskins had just clinched an NFL playoff berth, and fullback John Riggins sought to be gracious about the vanquished.

"Philadelphia's not as bad a team as everybody gives them credit for," Riggins said. "If anybody needs an affidavit that they came to play, I would be the first one to sign it."

Riggins scored two touchdowns, and Joe Theismann threw a pair of touchdown passes Sunday to give the Redskins a 28-24 victory over Philadelphia in a game that caused Theismann to rue his choice of footwear.

By halftime, the score was 28-21, and the Washington quarterback was reminded of a 48-47 loss to the Green Bay Packers seven weeks ago.

NFL Roundup

"I thought it was going to be a Green Bay Packer shootout," Theismann said. "I didn't bring my roller-skates, so I was glad it didn't go that way. We have three games left. If we lose one, we lose everything we've worked for."

Philadelphia could manage only a 52-yard Tony Franklin field goal in the second half while holding Washington scoreless, and Theismann didn't need the wheels.

The Redskins, who have won seven straight, and the Dallas Cowboys both have 11-2 records and are the only two teams with a chance to win the NFC East. Dallas beat St. Louis 35-17 on Thanksgiving Day.

Riggins gained 99 yards for 1,049 on the season. His two TD's gave him 21 for the season, breaking the NFL record of 19 he shared with Jim Taylor, Chuck Muncie and Earl Campbell.

The Los Angeles Raiders, meanwhile, trimmed their

magic number to one for clinching the American Conference West. With a 27-12 victory over the New York Giants, the 10-3 Raiders could have clinched if Seattle had lost to Kansas City.

But, in the third highest-scoring game in NFL history, the Seahawks defeated the Chiefs 51-48 in overtime and upped their record to 7-6, three games back of the Raiders with three games to play. Denver also was 7-6 after losing to San Diego, 31-7, but only the Seahawks — by virtue of their two victories over the Raiders — stood to profit by a tie since head-to-head competition is the first division tie-breaker. Denver lost to the Raiders twice this season.

In the NFC West, the Los Angeles Rams broke a first-place tie with San Francisco by beating Buffalo 41-17 while the 49ers were beaten by Chicago 13-3.

Minnesota lost 17-16 to New Orleans and dropped into a first-place tie in the NFC Central with Detroit, both teams at 7-6. Green Bay failed to take advantage of the Vikings' loss, losing 47-41 in overtime to Atlanta, and the Packers stood one game back at 6-7.

Cleveland, 6-5, moved within one game of Pittsburgh in the AFC Central with a 41-23 victory over Baltimore. The Steelers lost to Detroit, 45-3, on Thanksgiving Day.

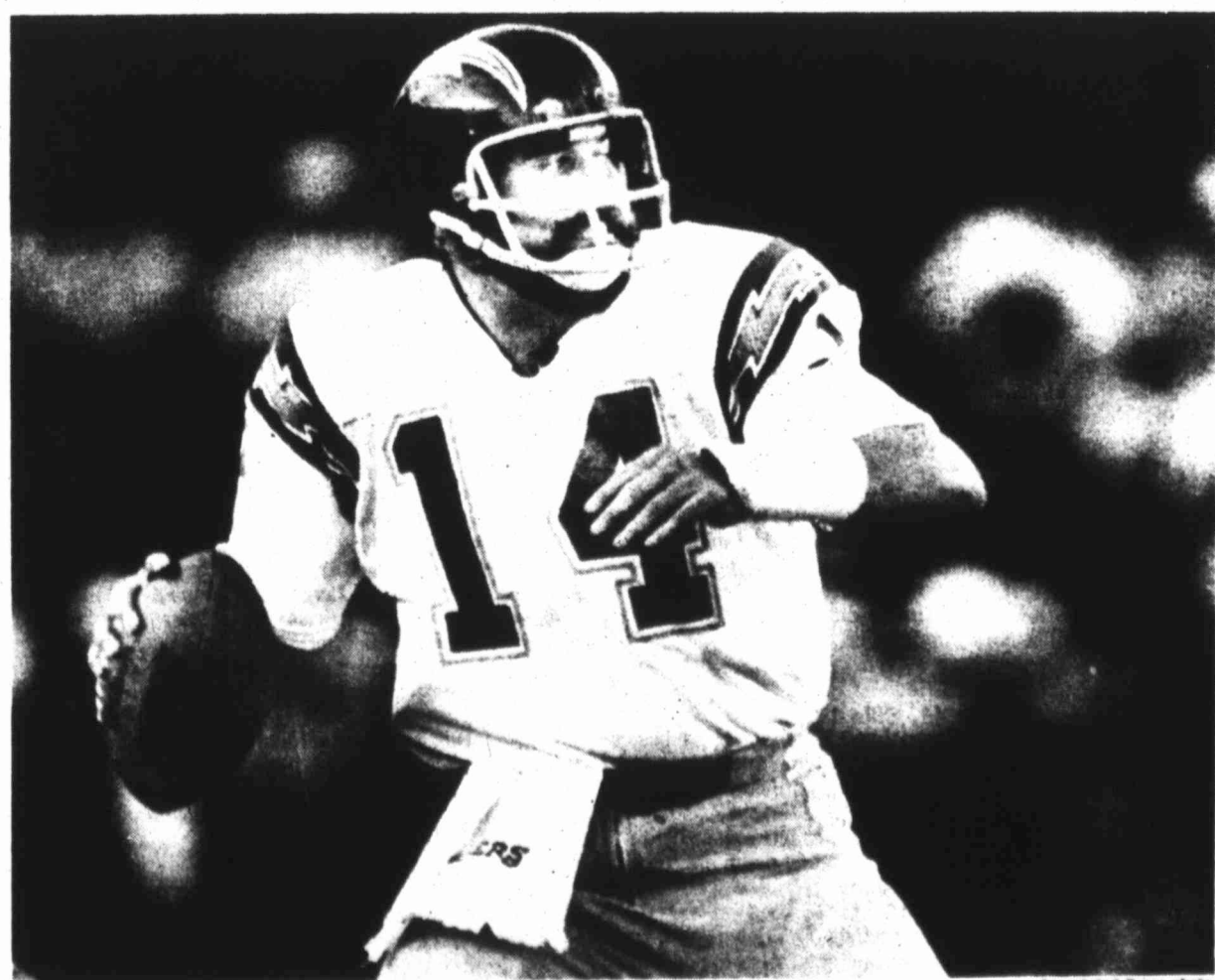
In the other two games Sunday, the New York Jets defeated New England 26-3, and Tampa Bay beat Houston 33-24. AFC East leader Miami plays host to Cincinnati in the Monday night game.

Raiders 27, Giants 12

Jim Plunkett threw two touchdown passes, and Marcus Allen ran for a score in the Raiders' triumph over the Giants. Plunkett now has thrown 115 passes without an interception since taking over for Marc Wilson, who was injured on Nov. 6. Plunkett started the first seven games of the season but was benched after a 38-36 loss to Seattle on Oct. 16.

The Raiders intercepted Giants quarterback Scott

See Roundup page 2-B



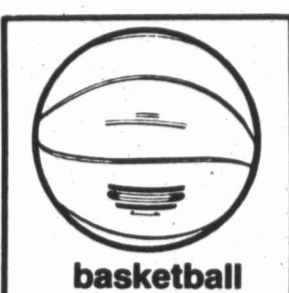
FOUTS IS BACK—San Diego Charger looks for a receiver during the Chargers 31-7 victory over the Denver Broncos Sunday in San Diego. Fouts has been

out five weeks with injuries but returned to lead his team by completing 24 of 33 passes for 299 yards and two touchdowns.

Associated Press photo

CAMEL

SCOREBOARD



basketball

NBA

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W. L. Pct. GB
Philadelphia 11 3 .786
Boston 11 3 .688 1
New York 9 6 .600 2 1/2
New Jersey 8 6 .571 3
Washington 6 9 .400 5 1/2

Central Division

W. L. Pct. GB
Milwaukee 9 6 .600
Atlanta 8 6 .571 1/2
Detroit 7 9 .438 2 1/2
Chicago 5 8 .385 3
Cleveland 4 11 .267 5
Indiana 4 11 .267 5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W. L. Pct. GB
Dallas 10 4 .714
Denver 8 7 .533 2 1/2
Utah 7 9 .438 4
Kansas City 6 8 .429 4 1/2
San Antonio 6 10 .375 5
Houston 5 9 .357 5 1/2

Pacific Division

W. L. Pct. GB
Los Angeles 11 4 .733
Portland 11 4 .733
Golden State 8 8 .500 3 1/2
Seattle 8 8 .500 3 1/2
Phoenix 5 10 .333 6
San Diego 5 11 .313 6 1/2

Saturday's Games

New York 96, Cleveland 84
 Atlanta 115, Houston 109
 Dallas 115, Golden State 109
 Kansas City 117, Utah 116
 Milwaukee 109, Washington 92
 Denver 107, Phoenix 104
 New Jersey 104, San Diego 102
 Portland 122, Seattle 94

Sunday's Games

Indiana 101, New York 91
 Boston 114, Detroit 99
 Cleveland 114, San Antonio 106
 Los Angeles 103, Chicago 100

Monday's Game

Portland at Kansas City, (n)
 Tuesday's Games

San Antonio at New York, (n)
 Milwaukee at Washington, (n)
 Denver at Atlanta, (n)
 Cleveland at Detroit, (n)
 Philadelphia at Indiana, (n)
 Chicago at Houston, (n)
 Phoenix vs. Utah, at Las Vegas, (n)
 Los Angeles at Golden State, (n)
 San Diego at Seattle, (n)

College

TOURNAMENTS

GREAT ALASKA SHOOTOUT

Semifinals

Arkansas 84, Oklahoma 78
 North Carolina St. 78, Santa Clara 75
 Consolation Round

Alaska-Anchorage 79, New Mexico 72
 Fordham 78, So. California 67

IPTAY TOURNAMENT

Championship

Clemson 66, Marquette 61, OT
 Third Place

Air Force 70, Wagner 58
 LAFCHICK TOURNAMENT

Championship

St. John's, N.Y. 71, Canisius 63
 Third Place

Siena 63, Rhode Island 54
 MILLER-HORNETT TOURNAMENT

Championship

Alabama St. 103, Auburn-Montgomery 81
 Third Place

Mississippi Valley 81, Prairie View 61
 SPARTAN CUP CLASSIC

Championship

Michigan St. 81, W. Michigan 52
 Third Place

Cent. Michigan 71, Fairfield 69, OT
 SUN MET CLASSIC

Championship

Purdue 56, Fresno St. 55
 Third Place

Northeastern 94, N. Dakota St. 77
 TRIBUNE CLASSIC

Championship

Illinois 70, Loyola, Ill. 53
 Third Place

Utah 63, Kansas St. 53
 CAVALIER INVITATIONAL

Championship

Virginia 87, George Mason 63
 Third Place

Richmond 65, Lafayette 49
 WENDY'S CLASSIC

Championship

Georgia 65, W. Kentucky 68
 EAST

Holy Cross 59, Dartmouth 51
 Oneonta St. 70, Ulica 69

Seton Hall 85, Dowling 76

SOUTHWEST

Stephen F. Austin 58, Texas Lutheran 56

FAR WEST

Georgetown 97, Hawaii-Hilo 35
 TOURNAMENTS

Cystic Fibrosis Tip-Off

Longwood 65, St. Leo 56
 Florida Intl. 83, Valdosta St. 81

Great Alaska Shootout

Championship

North Carolina St. 65, Arkansas 60
 Third Place

Oklahoma 91, Santa Clara 77
 Fifth Place

Fordham 69, Alaska-Anchorage 68
 Seventh Place

New Mexico 74, Southern Cal 60
 Rochester Tip-Off

Championship

Carnegie Mellon 84, Rochester 79
 Third Place

Denison 70, MIT 52
 Stony Brook Invitational

Championship

E. Connecticut 62, Stony Brook 59
 Third Place

Cortland St. 73, William Patterson 65

EAST

Brown 92, New Hampshire 84
 Bucknell 60, Princeton 59

Cincinnati 68, E. Kentucky 65
 Dartmouth 81, Connecticut Coll. 67

Harvard 77, Merrimack 68
 Hofstra 86, Franklin & Marshall 59

Kutztown St. 48, Lehigh 46
 Long Island U. 80, John Jay 65

Pittsburgh 86, Westminster, Pa. 56
 Rutgers 70, Fairleigh Dickinson 56

Syracuse 88, Colgate 40
 Vermont 94, Plattsburgh St. 77

SOUTH

Alabama 70, Rider 59
 Ala.-Birmingham 73, Baptist, S.C. 55

Davidson 73, Wofford 67
 Duke 78, Vanderbilt 74

E. Carolina 75, Campbell 66
 Florida St. 96, Cent. Florida 65

Jacksonville 70, Eckerd 46
 Kentucky 65, Louisville 44

Louisiana St. 67, New Orleans 59
 Loyola, Md. 127, Lebanon Valley 79

Maryland 108, Johns Hopkins 65
 Memphis St. 101, North Texas St. 79

Mississippi 58, David Lipscomb 56
 Morehead St. 71, Tenn. Wesleyan 46

Navy 77, Yale 58
 NE Louisiana 73, SE Louisiana 55

North Carolina 64, Missouri 57
 Oklahoma St. 82, Centenary 74

S. Mississippi 65, Tennessee St. 61, OT
 South Carolina 71, N.C. Asheville 60

Stetson 70, Florida 73
 SW Louisiana 108, Biscayne 65

Tennessee Tech 81, Clinch Valley 68
 Tn.-Chattanooga 89, Birmingham Southern 55

Virginia Tech 99, Md.-Eastern Shore 71
 Bowling Green 70, Findlay 55

Butler 79, DePaul 65
 DePaul 73, N. Illinois 58

E. Michigan 66, Cleveland St. 60, OT
 Illinois St. 68, Tenn. Martin 56

Indiana St. 93, Chadron St. 64
 MIDWEST

Iowa 86, Illinois Wesleyan 60
 Iowa St. 77, St. Cloud St. 37

Kent St. 77, Saginaw Valley 55
 Miami, Ohio 63, Indiana 57

Minnesota 55, Ohio 52
 Nebraska 93, South Dakota St. 77

Murray St. 80, Mo.-Kansas City 69
 Notre Dame 75, Marist 68

Ohio St. 94, Akron 78
 Ohio U. 75, Charleston 51

St. Louis 68, Christian Bros. 60
 Wichita St. 59, Lamar 58

Wisconsin 100, Florida A&M 56
 Youngstown St. 87, Ferris St. 60

SOUTHWEST

Houston 91, Kansas 76
 Pan American 77, Texas A&I 56

Rice 75, Concordia, Texas 70
 Sam Houston 74, Southern U. 70

St. Edward's 88, So. Methodist 75
 Texas A&M 80, Texas Lutheran 71

Texas Christian 75, Texas-Arlington 61
 Texas-El Paso 91, Texas Southern 61

Texas 98, Coll. of Ozarks 74
 FAR WEST

Boise St. 85, St. Martins 58
 California 79, Cal-San Diego 62

Cal-Santa Barbara 86, Bemidji St. 66
 Idaho 103, Pacific, Ore. 50

Loyola-Marymount 73, Colorado St. 71
 Montana 76, Pacific U. 64

Montana 76, Pacific, Calif. 64
 Montana St. 113, Wis.-Superior 60

Nevada-Las Vegas 92, Nevada-Reno 71
 Portland 73, Pomona-Pitzer 49

Stanford 115, Hawaii Pacific 74
 San Diego 87, Army 57

UCLA 65, Long Beach St. 59
 Utah St. 90, Brigham Young 78

Washington 54, Texas Tech 45
 Top 20

How the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll fared Saturday:

1. N. Carolina (1-0) beat Missouri, 64-57.

2. Kentucky (1-0) beat Louisville, 65-44.

3. Houston (1-1) beat Kansas, 91-76.

4. Georgetown (1-0) did not play.

5. Memphis St. (2-0) beat N. Texas St. 101-79.

6. Louisville (0-1) lost to Kentucky, 65-44.

7. Iowa (1-0) beat Ill. Wesleyan, 86-60.

8. Maryland (1-0) beat Johns Hopkins, 106-65.

9. UCLA (2-0) beat Long Beach St., 65-59.

10. Oregon St. (0-0) did not play.

11. Louisiana St. (1-0) beat New Orleans, 67-59.

12. Michigan St. (2-0) beat W. Michigan, 81-52.

13. Fresno St. (1-1) lost to Purdue, 56-55.

14. Arkansas (2-0) beat Oklahoma, 84-78.

15. Boston College (0-0) did not play.

16. Georgia (2-0) beat W. Kentucky, 85-68.

17. Kansas (0-1) lost to Houston, 91-76.

18. DePaul (1-0) beat N. Illinois, 73-58.

19. Indiana (0-1) lost to Miami, Ohio, 63-57.

20. Oklahoma (1-1) lost to Arkansas, 84-78.

North Carolina St. 65, Arkansas 60

F G F T R e b

Arkansas Min M-A-M-A-O-T A-F-T-P
 Balentine 38 7-12 0-0 x-4 1 3 14
 Sutton 39 5-11 1-7 x-10 0 2 11
 Kleine 39 6-12 6-8 x-8 1 2 18
 Norton 30 0-2 0-0 x-3 3 2 0
 Robertson 37 6-13 1-1 x-5 5 12
 DeBose 1 0-0 0-0 x-0 0 0 0
 Totals 208 24-55 8-17 x-33 11 68 65
 Percentages: FG 43, FT 67
 Blocked shots: 2 (Kleise 1, Robertson 1)
 Turnovers: 16 (Robertson 4, Balentine 3, Kleine 3, Sutton 2, Norton 1)
 Steals: 2 (Kleise 1, Norton 1)
 Technical fouls: None

N.C. STATE Min M-A-M-A-O-T A-F-T-P

Charles 35 4-6 0-0 x-8 1 3 8
 Bolton 28 2-5 1-2 x-2 1 3 5
 McQueen 36 2-3 0-0 x-1 2 4 9
 Webb 35 4-9 5-5 x-3 10 2 13
 Gannon 28 5-9 5-6 x-2 1 1 15
 McClain 2 0-1 0-0 x-0 0 0 0
 Myers 15 3-11 2-2 x-5 0 4 12
 Pierre 15 4-5 0-2 x-3 2 2 8
 Battle 5 0-0 0-0 x-0 1 1 0
 Butts 1 0-0 0-0 x-0 0 0 0
 Totals 204 24-49 12-17 x-28 16 28 65
 Percentages: FG 53, FT 76
 Blocked shots: 3 (McQueen 2, Webb 1)
 Turnovers: 16 (Webb 4, Gannon 3, Bolton 3, McQueen 1, Myers 1, Pierre 1, Battle 1)
 Steals: 8 (Webb 3, Charles 1, McQueen 1, Gannon 1, McClain 1, Myers 1)
 Technical fouls: None
 Halftime score: Arkansas 30, N.C. State 29
 A. 5:00
 Officials: Parramore, Wilson, Unruh 11

F G F T R e b

N.C. STATE Min M-A-M-A-O-T A-F-T-P

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 McQueen 36 2-3 0-0 x-1 2 4 9
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 Gannon 28 5-9 5-6 x-2 1 1 15
 McClain 2 0-1 0-0 x-0 0 0 0
 Myers 15 3-11 2-2 x-5 0 4 12
 Pierre 15 4-5 0

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Disdain

2 Covenant

3 Mitigate

4 Video's partner

5 Baseball name

6 Small particle

7 Totally

8 Reason d'

9 Glance

10 Gaucho's rope

11 Needlefish

12 Verve

13 Coil

14 Quarrel

15 Palmer of golf

16 Defeat

17 — pro

18 Noble

19 Moderate

20 Luau dish

21 Muffle

22 Washer

23 Dried grapes

24 Prejudices

25 Mineral

26 Gaucho's earth

27 Kingdom

28 Greek

29 Teller

30 Elated

31 One-man performance

32 Unadulterated

33 — pro

34 Flight site

35 Sale phrase

36 Winglike

37 Take care of a debt

38 DOWN

39 Yegg's target

40 Brusque

41 Snail

42 Granular

43 Ice tufts

44 Negative

45 Journal

46 Der — (Adenauer)

47 Work-together in harmony

48 Place for a bath

49 Dining

50 — boy!

51 Chimney

52 dirt

53 Austen work

54 Gem

55 Algerian port

56 Highlander

57 Slat used for ground-work

58 Hominy

59 Previous

60 Bombay's land

61 Free

62 Loom yarns

63 Diving birds

64 Rub out

65 Generous

66 Fruit drinks

67 Arabian chieftain

68 Pa. port

69 Narrow inlet

70 Eskimo houses

71 Ninny

72 Scottish hillside

73 Different

74 Ponselle or Bonheur

75 Slaughter of baseball

76 Hun king

77 Other, Sp.

78 Tender to the touch

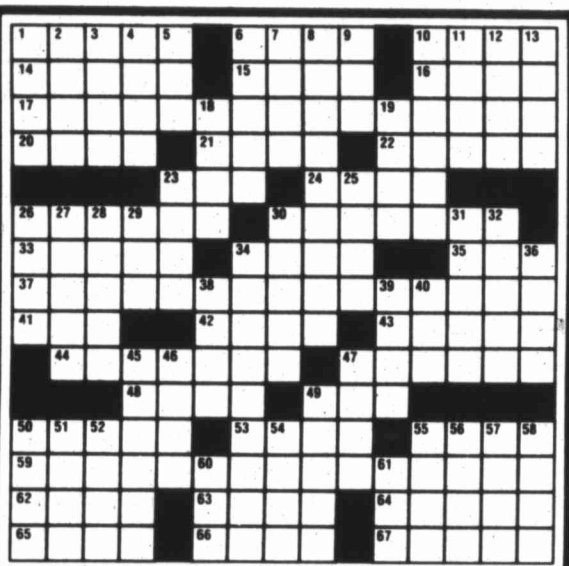
79 Type of school

80 Forearm bone

81 June 6, 1944

82 Government agency

83 Conflict



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day for whatever personal or business relationships you have with other persons. Everyone is in a cooperative and pleasant state of mind, willing to reach new agreements.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your partners are more than willing to cooperate with your ideas and plans today, but try to understand them also.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You understand how to get fellow workers to cooperate with plans you have in a very harmonious manner.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contacting good friends and planning a pleasant evening is wise since you need recreation. Do necessary work first.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Study home conditions and improve them. Buy mechanisms that are helpful around the house.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Contact those persons who can help you to realize your fondest dreams and gain their cooperation. Make calls and visits to old friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find the right way to add value to property and other assets you may have. Listen to what an expert has to say about business.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are charming today and can get your affairs worked out admirably. Gain new allies for the days ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can gain cherished wishes quite easily now if you schedule a plan wisely. Feel satisfied in the evening and take time to relax.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Search out those friends you want as allies in the future and state your aims. It is important to drive carefully today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can make a fine impression on bigwigs and should strive for a promotion by showing your true ability.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Changes can occur today that will ensure to your benefit, so be alert to them. Cultivate some new contacts.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you get into the silence for a while and let your hunches emerge, they can be very helpful to you and make your day bright.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will get along well with almost everyone. Slant the education along lines of work where much cooperation and combining of ideas is needed. Teach your progeny to stand up for his beliefs. Make sure meals are plentiful and regular.

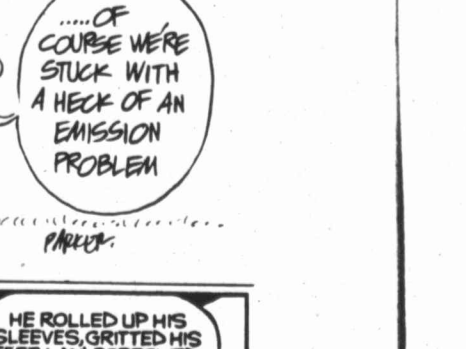
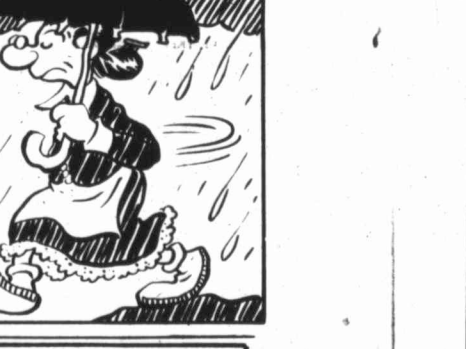
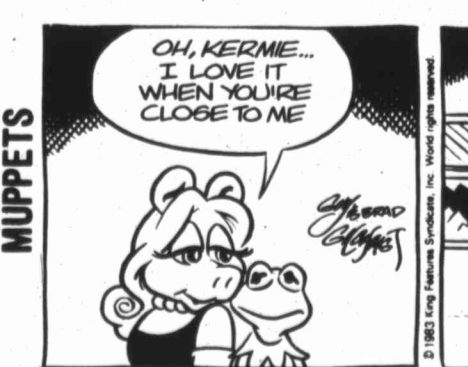
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

1983, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

NANCY



BLONDIE



Houses

BY OWNER house, 2 bed central air, backyard. 10

REDUCED Lovely brick plus square bedrooms, 11 game or lei room, living room, kitchen, refrigerator, a/c, workst. cars, storage, fixed interest 100% V.A. Maximum F. completely reduced to \$100,000 for info EVERY DAY

FOR SALE: House, as is, MUST SELL 1/2 bath, brick School. \$55,000

FOR SALE: bedroom, tw livingroom, \$33,500 NEW two bath, storage, all well. 915-263-

Lots for

BUILD YOUR Village - at ft of the lake in available. L. South 87 and 1122 or 267-86

Acres

6.34 ACRES! Lodge, high Creek fronta monthly. Cal 5 ACRES Ol town country. Observatory interest with per month. C

Resort

HURRY PRI New develop acre lots, Wa boat ramp or Financing as Development 332-5566

Mobile

LOST JOB, beautiful 2 1/2 tub, and wo thing. Call B

CH MOB

NEW, USED FINANCIAL DELIVERY

PH

FOR SALE C home, with \$34,000, 806-8

FOR SALE: tric, to be a storm window Call 394-4487

Applia

R&J REP. and parts f large applia

Avia

LEA

Rot

For fly charter and fac 100 l

Big

Auton

ROCK HIT replace 111 Warren, 26

Carpe

BOB'S CU identical a ing, pane ceilings. Ca

FI

A complete service. Also alarm windo rooling. Qual Free estimat

Carpe

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CAL CARP 11m test 1 267-6565.

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CHIMNEY Buildup in Street, 26

Smith

SMITH C Free Esti nation, dr and comm

CONCRE

CONCRE or 100 in Warren, 26

CONCRE

CONCRE stucco wor estimat.



**15 WORDS
7 DAYS
\$900**

Put a little extra money in the Kitty.
CLASSIFIED ads are the purr-fect
way to buy and sell.
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Reaching 10,451 Households each week day, 11,756 on Sunday.

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Ads under classification
Sunday — Friday 3 p.m.
Sunday Too Late — Friday 5:30 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
3:30 p.m. working day prior
Monday thru Friday
Too Late — 9 a.m. same day
Saturday — 12 Noon Friday
Call 263-7331

Houses for Sale 002

BY OWNER: Unique ranch style home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central air heat, corner lot, fenced backyard. 100 Virginia. 267-8144.

REDUCED BELOW Appraisal: Lovely brick home, at 2708 Carol, 2300 plus square feet living area, four bedrooms, three baths, 48 square foot game or leisure room. Den, dining room, living room, large kitchen, refrigerator, PLUS rear entry garage, workshop, large enough for two cars, storage and work area. 30 year fixed interest loans are now available. 100% VA, 15% Conventional also. Maximum FHA. This house has been completely redone. Price has been reduced to \$79,900 and is ready for immediate occupancy. Phone Jack Dilworth, or Donnie Hemme, 915-263-0543 for information. OPEN HOUSE EVERY DAY.

FOR SALE: 1504 Kentucky, Large House, as is, \$30,000, 817-445-2009.

MUST SELL: Three bedroom, one 1/2 bath, brick home, 1 acre, Coahoma School. \$55,000. Call 263-1708.

FOR SALE or Trade, equity, three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, sunken livingroom. Call 267-1079.

Lots for Sale 003

BUILD YOUR HOME in Springdale Village, at the Spring Beautiful view of the lake in a growing area. Builders available. Lots from \$12,500. See at South 87 and Village Road. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094.

Acreage for sale 005

6.54 ACRES 3 MILES North of Indian Creek, highway frontage and Lampa Creek frontage. \$979.27 down, \$176.50 monthly. Call 1-800-592-4806.

5 ACRES of beautiful Davis Mountain country. 5 miles from McDonald Observatory on Highway 118. 9.75 interest with owner financing at \$89.93 per month. Call 1-800-592-4806.

Resort Property 007

HURRY PRICE increase January 1st. New development at Lake Spence. 1/2 acre lots, Water front lots, good roads, boat ramp on property, \$2200 to \$7800. Financing available. Call Cedar Cove Developments, 915-262-6344, after 4:00 332-5566.

Mobile Homes 015

LOST JOB. Assume payments on beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garden tub, and wood siding, deluxe every thing. Call Bob 915-332-7022.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW, USED, REPO HOMES FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE. FREE DELIVERY & SET UP.

INSURANCE

ANCHORING PHONE 263-8831

FOR SALE OR RENT, Lancer Mobile home

with three lots, Sterling City, \$34,000. 806-875-8519.

FOR SALE, mobile home, total electric

to be moved, 14x56, extra nice storm windows and doors, new carpet. Call 394-4487 or 394-4748.

Mobile Homes 015

D & C SALES, INC

Manufactured Housing Headquarters Quality New & Pre-owned Homes

CAMEO — BRECK

Service Insurance Parts

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NEED HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

14x70 two and three bedroom, \$227 a month, 14x80 two and three bedroom, \$237 a month, 14x80 four bedroom, \$245 a month. Low down, Price includes delivery and set up. For best deal Call Clyde, collect 333-4595.

NEED TO SELL: Two three bedroom

mobile homes, payments \$225 and \$239 monthly. Can Trade for Equity. Owner Financing available. Call Randy 915-348-9798 or after 4:00 PM, 915-332-3059.

14x80 MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom, 2

bath. Also 250 gallon propane tank, \$300. Call 267-8216, extension 341 between 8:00 and 5:00, ask for Patty, 263-1845 after 5:00.

Furnished Apartments 052

NICE REDECORATED two bedroom duplexes, furnished, unfurnished. Price range \$200-\$225, water paid. Call 267-2655.

VERY NICE large 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room and bath. New

carpet, garage, prefer mature couple or middle age single. Will accept one child. No pets. Call 263-1274.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE For

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Lodges 101

CALL MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 598, Saturday, November 26, 7:30 p.m. Work in MM, 219 Main, George Colvin, W.M., T.R. Morris Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big

Spring Lodge No. 1240 A & B, A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster, Alpha Jones, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Special Notices 102

That Players has made application for a Private Club Registration Permit to the Alcoholic Beverage Commission to be located at 3202 E. IH20, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas and operated under the trade name of Players. Mary A. Dupre, President, 805 W. 17th, Big Spring, Texas. David W. Hildebrand, Sec-Treas., 1600 Main, Big Spring, Texas.

Unfurnished Apartments 053

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Professors recall students of '60s

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — They still pencil protest marches on their calendars, and they dress more casually than the students they teach.

Children of the '60s, they are professors now, but they say something is missing. They say the 1960s pale in comparison to the energy and exuberance and anger of the '60s and early '70s.

"It's easy to wax nostalgic about the 1960s," Barbara Engel, 40, a history professor at the University of Colorado, said with a grin.

Across the table are two other CU pro-

fessors — Peter Michaelson, 47, who teaches creative writing, and John Graham, 42, whose English classes focus on socialist authors of the early 1900s.

Their own years of schooling stretched from Seattle to Harvard Yard. Ms. Engel remembers a professor at Columbia who had a nervous breakdown in the turmoil that rocked that institution. Michaelson recalls the few radical priests at Notre Dame. They all remember the era with fondness.

"The students in the 1960s were a lot feistier," said Michaelson. "They energized

you more. You got a lot more back from your students."

As the Vietnam war dragged on, Michaelson remembered, "the university was related absolutely to what you were doing." Draft status worries, and occasional wonderment that people their own age were dying halfway around the world "created a really meaningful union between what someone was saying in the classroom and what the 'real world' was."

Now, Michaelson said, "So many just want to know what's going to be on the next test."

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Ballots replace pickets on campus

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer
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activism has emerged this year at colleges across the country, with little resemblance to the marches and chanting and sit-ins of the stormy 1960s.

Ballots, not picket signs, are the main weapons in students' political arsenals.

A check of U.S. college campuses found that recent U.S. actions in Grenada, Lebanon and Central America set off scarcely a ripple of student protest, at least not the variety of the anti-Vietnam rallies of the late 1960s and early 1970s that routinely attracted thousands.

Indeed, many colleges report no political stirrings among students at all.

"Powerlessness is the main ingredient in their apathy," said Jeff Hall, a senior at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, and a member of the Ames Peace Network. "People care but wonder what's the point when there's nothing they can do."

What demonstrations there are have been modest: A University of Minnesota rally protesting U.S. involvement in Lebanon drew just 200 people; a similar protest at the University of Iowa in October attracted 300, and a protest at Columbia University against the Grenada invasion drew fewer than 100.

"At least every week, we have some sort of protest, but it's on a very small scale. A big protest would be 100 students," said William Strugger, editor-in-chief of the Rutgers University Daily Targum in New Brunswick, N.J. Even at more active campuses, today's students are different from the '60s variety — more pragmatic, more conservative, more at ease with the establishment.

"I have trouble relating to people from the '60s," said Jonathan Kandell, president of the Students for Peace and Disarmament at Ohio State University. "Our rallies are different. I think we're working in the system more. We don't mind putting on a suit to go talk with someone."

A just-released survey of student political attitudes by the American Council on Education found that the percentage of college freshmen who considered themselves "liberal" or "far left" had dropped from 52 percent in 1972 to 21 percent in 1982.

Several of this year's campus demonstrations have been in support of conservative or patriotic causes.

Florida State University students held a pro-Reagan rally following the Grenada invasion, carrying signs like, "FSU Loves Reagan's Courage." A rally this month at the University of Georgia was billed by its sponsors as a way to increase awareness of the communist threat in Central America. And several hundred University of Houston students protested the local public television station's showing of a 13-part series on Vietnam, which they asserted was pro-communist.

"Perhaps nowadays

there is a greater recognition of Soviet belligerence in the world than there was previously," said Eric Widmer, dean of student life at Brown University, where recent Grenada protests attracted fewer than 100 students.

Not that street-style protest has disappeared entirely.

A rally at the University of California at Berkeley protesting the action in Grenada drew 2,000 demonstrators, and 1,000 students at the University of Wisconsin in Madison marched on the state capitol singing protest songs.

Many schools have had anti-nuclear or anti-military demonstrations this year, but most involved fewer than 100 students. Among the most disruptive was at the University of Michigan where 26 students occupied a radiation lab for two days this month to protest military research, but gained no concessions from the university.

In keeping with their growing pragmatism, more students this year seem to be directing their political passions toward voter registration.

A coalition of civil rights and student groups led by the United States Student Association in Washington plans a national drive to register half a million students to vote in the 1984 presidential contest.

But already, students have been going to the polls in unprecedented numbers on some campuses, enough to have played key roles in local elections.

In Ohio, for instance, about 35,000 college students registered in time for the ballot proposals to cut state taxes and raise the beer drinking age from 19 to 21.

At least 10,000 of those newly registered voters came from the 50,000-student Ohio State University, and Miami University in Butler County had 2,500 new registrations. And in one precinct at Bowling Green State University, 2,600 voted this year, compared with just 200 in last year's election.

The student-run California Public Interest Research Group is sponsoring workshops around the state to teach students how to register voters.

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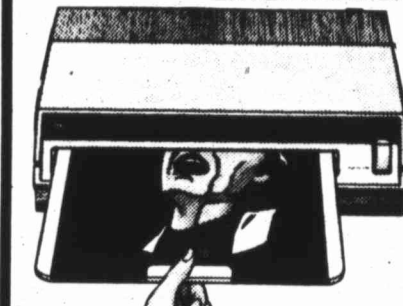
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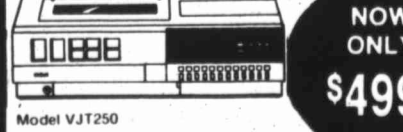
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