

MAIL BY BOAT. Clifford James prides himself with being "the only remaining water-route carrier in the nation" as he delivers mail by boat to 175 families along the waterways of Alabama's coastal tip.

AP Laserphoto)

### Residents happy with mail service

BON SECOUR, Ala. (AP) — There is a place in America, believe it or not, where the people are perfectly happy with their postal service and have even petitioned the government not to change a thing. Clearly, it is a place like no other. It is along the 25-mile mail route through the lowlands of Alabama's coastal tip. Here, winding waterways, fed by springs, serve as roadways. Here, the postman delivers the mail by boat. Clifford James — Jamie to his patrons — is the faithful courier on this appointed round, where rain and snow and gloom of night are not nearly as troublesome as fog and wind and nesting alligators. "As best I've been able to find out," James said, "I am the only remaining water-route carrier in the nation. There are others who carry the mail by boat — one on the Snake River in Idaho, one on the Great Lakes, one at the mouth of the Mississippi — but they deliver bulk mail to post offices. "I deliver the mail, regularly, six days a week, to individual mail boxes, 110 boxes serving 175 families. The boxes are on river banks, on piers, hanging from trees, you name it. Some of those families have the same names, so you have to know who's who. I know them all and they know me. It's a very personal service." In this era of the faceless bureaucracy, such neighborly governmental attention is, indeed, remarkable and deserving of praise. Is it surprising, then, that the U.S. Postal Service is not sure it's worth it? Two years ago, the department decided to eliminate the water route. The patrons of the post office at Magnolia Springs, Ala., 36555, and not just those along the water route, raised such a howl that James' contract was renewed, at least until spring of next year. "I've had to deliver the mail by car three times, because of storms," James said. "To reach those river houses by land, I have to drive 75 miles on some pretty rough dirt roads. It takes five hours. By boat, it takes 2 1/2 hours and far less gas. They pay me \$8,100 a year. I pay all my expenses. I'd say the government has a bargain."

James's customers certainly feel that way. To the inhabitants along the Magnolia River, Eslave Creek, Nottle Creek, Fish River and other points in southern Alabama's watery remoteness, he is their daily link to one another. He brings their letters and mails their packages, but he also passes the news, keeps them in touch. James is a big, friendly man of 52. He is a Navy veteran, complete with tatoo, and so is no stranger to the water. Three times in his three years on the job he has rescued boaters in distress, towing them to safety. Once he even rescued a sea gull that had impaled its beak on a fishing lure.

### IRS will battle court's order to give information

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government lawyers are trying to block a court order directing them to make public Internal Revenue Service data they say could provide a road map for cheating on federal income taxes. IRS officials say complying with the order might cost the government millions in lost taxes and extra auditing expenses by revealing what tax return items are likely to trigger an audit. But Stephen Strong, attorney for a husband and wife who sued to get the data under the Freedom of Information Act, says those fears are baseless. And he says the IRS is trying to conceal information that might undermine its budget requests because it wants to "have more auditors and build its empire." After nearly six years of litigation in two lawsuits, one of which went to the Supreme Court, U.S. District Judge Walter T. McGovern in Seattle has ordered the government to turn over computer tapes Friday to Susan and Philip Lang. The tapes contain the results of the IRS's Taxpayer Compliance Measurement Program for five years ending in 1976. Under the program, 50,000 returns are randomly selected almost every year for detailed audits. "They check everything in these audits," said a federal official, who asked not to be named. "You have to bring in a birth certificate to prove your name is accurate. When they finish, they have 50,000 perfect returns." By comparing the original and corrected returns, the IRS determines what entries are most likely to indicate where other taxpayers made mistakes or cheated.

### Two die in crash

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — An assistant warden for the Texas prison system was driving a prisoner toward Laredo when he noticed an airplane flying extremely low across the highway. Warden Bo Savage turned to the prisoner in his care, made a joke about the airplane's low altitude, and turned back to watch just in time to see the aircraft explode in flight. The two men on board were killed instantly, said Webb County sheriff's deputies. The dead were identified as Gary Bilbro of Elmdorf and pilot Dennis Meurer, a Laredo businessman.

The bodies were thrown 100 feet from the airplane's fuselage, and wreckage was scattered for several hundred yards, according to a Department of Public Safety trooper at the scene. Firemen had to put out the fire before investigators could approach the wreckage. The airplane was on the final leg of a College Station to Corpus Christi to Laredo flight when it exploded and crashed about three miles south southeast of the Laredo International Airport, said airport director Carlos Gonzalez.



PAMPA WELCOMES a new business specializing in lamps and knick-knacks for the home. An open house for Lights and Sights, 107 N. Cuyler, was held last Sunday and the firm is now open for business. Pictured are the proud owners, Herb and Lynn Smith. (Staff photo)

### Refinery suits settled

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Texaco and another company have reached out-of-court settlements totaling in the millions of dollars in 10 negligence suits filed in federal district court in Beaumont since 1977. A federal civil trial was scheduled to begin Wednesday, but U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher dismissed a 12-member jury after agreements were reached on the final three suits, filed in the aftermath of a March 17, 1977 blast at Texaco's refinery in Port Arthur that killed eight people and injured 15.

Amounts of the settlements were not disclosed. Attorneys said they could not release specific amounts without their clients' approval. "The families are very pleased with the settlement," said another attorney, who asked not to be identified. The suits had sought a total of \$15 million to \$20 million in damages.

One attorney, who asked not to be identified, said the total of a few of the 10 cases netted "in excess of several million dollars."

Another attorney, who also requested anonymity, said a co-defendant with Texaco — Kraut Kramer-Branson, Inc. of Los Angeles — bore the biggest share of the settlement burden in the suit brought by his client.

Kraut Kramer-Branson manufactures an ultrasonic detection device used to check for corrosion in refinery pipes. The blast occurred shortly after 7 a.m. According to depositions of witnesses, a pipe near a refinery stabilizer unit ruptured, releasing a cloud of vapor that exploded in a short series of fire balls.

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# Farmers may have less income than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many farmers are encountering sagging profits this winter and may wind up with less net income in 1981 than government experts had been predicting.

"Commodity prices have been under pressure in recent weeks from favorable crop prospects in some Southern Hemisphere countries, larger-than-expected meat supplies, and high interest rates," a preliminary report by the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Also, it showed farmers' net income in 1980 at about \$23 billion, a drop of more than 25 percent from \$31 billion in 1979. Two months ago, a similar report estimated last year's net farm income in a range of \$23 billion to \$25 billion.

There was no 1981 farm income forecast beyond midyear in the latest report. In December, officials said farm income this year could rebound sharply this year, "perhaps regaining all the loss of 1980."

For all of 1981, the previous

reports — including one last November — said net farm income might rise to between \$27 billion and \$32 billion.

The latest report said farmers in the first three months are expected to have an annual rate of net income of \$22 billion to \$24 billion. Two months ago the first quarter's forecast was for an annual rate of \$24 billion to \$26 billion.

The forecast for the second quarter, April-June, was unchanged at \$26 billion to \$28 billion.

An annual rate, in this case, means that if farm income during a three-month period held steady over the entire 12 months, that would be farmers' net income for the calendar year.

The annual rate does not indicate farmers' actual net income in a three-month period, but does give an idea on their general financial condition.

Livestock and poultry prices at the producer level "are currently being held down by large meat supplies," resulting

in losses for hog and cattle producers, the report said.

"Beef output is greater than a year ago as short forage supplies and high production costs are forcing a large number of nonfed cattle (those that have not been fed grain-based rations) to slaughter," it said.

Retail food prices still are expected to climb 10 percent to 15 percent, on average, above last year. That forecast was made by the department last fall.

"Despite the recent freeze in Florida, orange and orange juice supplies will be adequate because of large stocks, a good crop in Brazil, and good supplies of fresh-market oranges from California," the report said.

"First-quarter vegetable supplies fell after the freeze, with considerable loss of tomatoes, green peppers, cucumbers and squash," it said. "Tomatoes and green peppers will be replanted, but it will be several weeks before Florida

resumes full production."

Looking further at the general situation, the report said, "Supplies and strong demand for farm products continue to underlie the U.S. agricultural outlook."

Crop supplies in the United States are down by more than 7 percent from year-ago levels because of last summer's drought, including declines of 17 percent to 24 percent in the 1980 harvests of feed grains, soybeans and cotton. Reduced supplies of those "will support prices in coming months," the report said.

Also, it said, indications point to "a tightening meat supply situation and rising prices" by spring. That will mean improved "feeding margins" for livestock producers, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although China's 1981 grain harvest may show some improvement from last year, the Agriculture Department says there are indications China

will "maintain a high level of grain imports over the next few years."

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Wednesday that weather conditions for this year's harvest of winter wheat — which was planted last fall — have "thus far been more favorable than the poor conditions" for the 1980 crop.

Meanwhile, the agency said, China has put together a "string of long-term bilateral agreements" with foreign suppliers — including one with the United States — which suggest record grain imports over the next few years.

"Apparently, Chinese leaders are attempting to open the way for increased grain consumption, even at a time when production has turned more toward cash crops," the report said.

"Imports, therefore, may receive increasing emphasis, at least in the near future. One constraint, however, is the availability of foreign exchange."

"Foodgrain imports (mainly wheat) are likely to remain a top priority in terms of foreign exchange allocation, but high coarse grain prices (mainly corn) could force feed imports to increase more slowly."

Nevertheless, the report said, there is a potential for larger feed grain imports in the future "if China's longterm intentions to raise dietary standards by developing a more

sophisticated animal feeding industry receive a higher present."

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## A&M appointees get approval from subcommittee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two of three Texas A&M regent appointees said Wednesday they are committed to holding onto their share of the Permanent University Fund but would agree to divvy up their portion with schools in the A&M system.

PUF is now divided between the A&M and University of Texas systems, and there has been considerable discussion over other Texas colleges getting a cut as rising oil and gas revenues pump millions into PUF.

Harvey "Bum" Bright and William McKenzie, both of Dallas, told the Senate Nominations Subcommittee they favored spreading the wealth among other schools in the A&M system, such as Prairie View.

Joe Richardson of Amarillo said he would have to do some more research before committing himself on ways the money should be spent.

Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, asked how the regents felt about allowing schools such as Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston State to share in PUF, and McKenzie replied, "I don't think you should steal from one to build another," then he added that "steal" might not be the proper word.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said he understood from the remarks that the appointees were committed to keep the PUF for the UT and A&M systems, and McKenzie replied, "Absolutely."

The subcommittee sent the nominations to the full Senate on a 5-0 vote.

Also approved by the subcommittee was the reappointment of Alton Bowen as state education commissioner and the appointment of V.F. "Doc" Neuhaus, Hidalgo County, to the Finance Commission of Texas.

Bowen said the No. 1 problem in public education is getting back to the teaching of fundamentals — reading, writing and arithmetic. "He said 30 percent of Texas school children are not achieving at the level they should be."

"One of the finest things that has happened in the last two years," said Bowen, "is the testing you required."

Pupils are now tested in the third, fifth and ninth grades.

Bowen also said the Texas Education Agency would propose a form of teacher competency testing that would require education majors to display reading, writing and arithmetic skills before their junior year in college and also expertise in their teaching field before they are certified.

"The quality of education depends on who walks through that classroom door each morning," said Bowen.

## No easy solution to Spanish crisis

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The first political crisis since Spanish democracy was born again four years ago is not proving easy to solve, and the outcome is of vital importance to the United States and its European allies.

"It's not just another European game of musical chairs," said a Spanish diplomat, referring to the frequent government changes in Italy.

Adolfo Suarez, who became premier in 1976 after the death of dictator Francisco Franco, unexpectedly resigned last Thursday. His generally conservative party, the Union of the Democratic Center, picked Deputy Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo to succeed him, but hopes that he would be confirmed quickly have proved too optimistic.

King Juan Carlos, obviously sensing problems if not turmoil, has set aside plans for a trip to the United States until he has a new government securely in place.

It is the first time that Spanish democracy's fragile structure is being put to the test of orderly transition. If there is a swing to the far left or a rightist military coup, which is not entirely excluded, what is at stake for the Western Alliance?

While Spain is not yet a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Western military specialists consider it a bastion of Western defense. Located at one end of the Mediterranean, it has four U.S. bases and more than 9,500 U.S. military and Defense Department personnel on its territory.

The base agreements expire in September, and the U.S. and Spanish governments are now negotiating their renewal.

Spain spends some \$4.8 billion dollars annually on defense, more than Canada, a NATO member. Suarez was edging gingerly toward membership in the alliance, with 1983 his target date. Should Calvo Sotelo succeed him, the move into the alliance would probably be faster.

But should Felipe Gonzalez's Socialists have to be admitted to the government to form a majority, Spain's entry into NATO and the future of the U.S. bases would probably be challenged.

Cold-shouldered by much of Western Europe in the days of the Franco dictatorship, Spain has also been attempting to enter the 10-member European Common Market, which would benefit Spanish goods and give it the European political acceptance it so desires.

The EEC countries have been dragging their heels, however, and a hoped-for entry date of 1983 has now slipped to 1984 because of financial problems within the Common Market.

Lurking behind the political confusion in Spain is the continuing problem of Basque terrorism. King Juan Carlos' current trip to the Basque country, a courageous move in the eyes of many, may undercut the more militant Basques and lead to an eventual solution of the problem of Basque separatism.

## On the light side

LAJAS, Puerto Rico (AP) — The mountain farmer thought his cows were walking funny. Little did he know at the time that the bovines were high on marijuana.

Police said Tuesday that the farmer, who was not identified, told authorities his herd of cows apparently stumbled upon a bundle of marijuana that had been tossed from an airplane. Mistaking the marijuana weed for hay, the cows feasted.

Authorities said they found uneaten portions of the pot when they searched the pasture in the island's southwest corner. They said the bale apparently had originated in Colombia.

Southwest Puerto Rico is a common drop point for pilots of small planes attempting to smuggle marijuana into the United States, police said.

Skunk Supporter Giving Up Fight

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Stanton, a 49-year-old electrician, says he's abandoning his fight to have the skunk named Illinois' state animal.

Stanton, who adopted a skunk called "Wishbone" a few years back and was forced by the state to give it up, said he can't afford the legal fees.

In November, Illinois school

children elected the white-tailed deer as the state animal, and the Legislature this year was expected to confirm the decision.

Jelly Beans Are Bad For You, Kids Warn Reagan

CATHEDRAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan gets low marks from a local group of elementary school children — not for his performance in office, but for his much-publicized habit of snacking on jelly beans.

"Too much sugar can make you sick. We need a healthy president," wrote Jennifer Stebbins, concerned about the state of the nation.

Noting that "jelly beans equal sugar" and "are bad for your teeth," Ricky Bowen advised Reagan to "eat celery sticks."

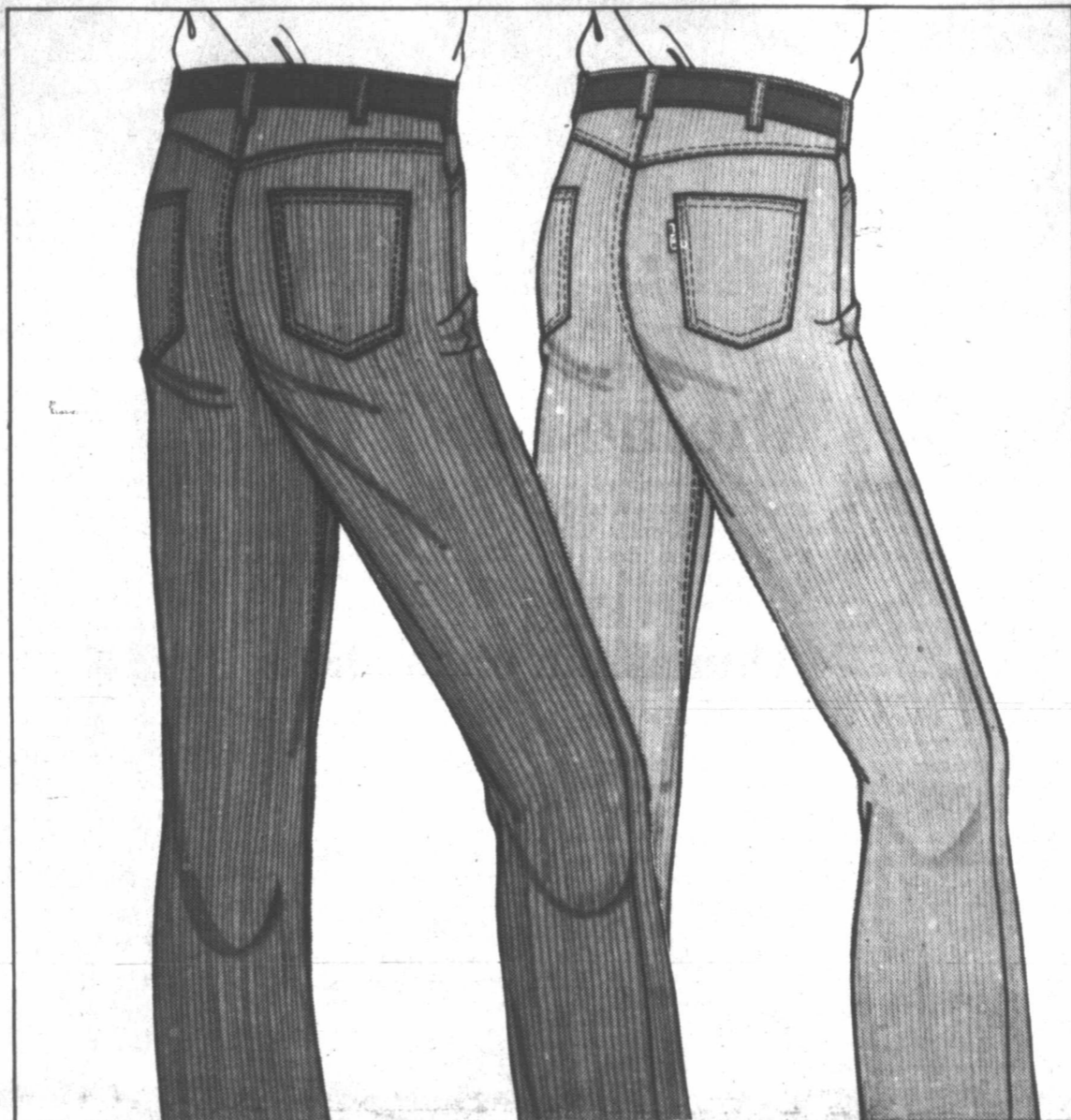
"Try something like apples," urged little Paul Silva. "Cheddar cheese might be better," prodded Shelby Hammer.

Judy Bashore, a kindergarten and first-grade teacher at Cathedral City School, said Monday that when her pupils heard the president passed out jelly beans at Cabinet meetings, they decided to send him a "good nutrition edition" of their "Kidlinger Report."

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**Sale \$8**

Reg. \$10. Big boys' shirts poly/cotton knit shirts with new fashion details. S,M,L. Similar to illustration.

**Sale 10.40**

Reg. \$13. Big boys' fashion jeans of poly/cotton denim with lots of great details. 8 to 16, reg. and slim.

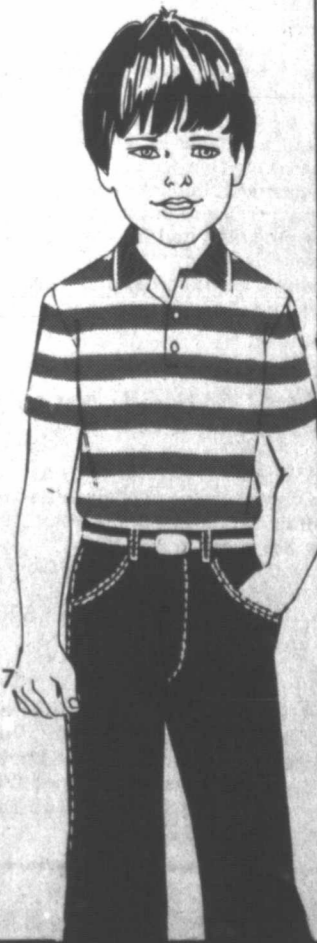


**Sale \$4**

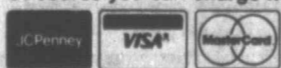
Reg. \$5. Little boys' Rugby style striped poly/cotton knit shirt with neat collar and placket. Sizes S,M,L.

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# At Wit's End

By Erna Bombeck

All of you know there is no one in this world who has more affection for her children than I do.

I also have affection for Miss Piggy, but I don't want to pick up her wet towels off the bed for the next 30 years.

Parents of grown children tell me their children don't need door keys anymore... they need a revolving door. They're in when they're out of work, out of money, out of socks, out of food and in debt.

They're out when they're in love, in the bucks, in transit, in school and have outgrown their need for milk.

When I launched all my children I rewarded myself with a celery green carpet in the spare bedroom. It was my Olympic Gold Medal, my Oscar, my Emmy, my Reader's Digest Sweepstakes. I had done it and this was my reward.

Three months later, one of my children moved back with, among other things, a set of drums that leaked oil. My celery green carpet looked like a leftover.

When he left we had it cleaned and began again. The next prodigal son brought a dog that had a sofa wish, a car that was not garage

trained and leaked oil all over it when it stopped and used towels like they were nose tissue that popped up automatically in a box to be disposed of.

The next one to return let me use my own phone but kept hours like a fireman.

One night my husband and I sat down and tried to figure out what the attraction of living at home is - other than free laundry, free rent, free toiletries, security, love, a permanent address for mail, unlimited storage, financing and loans, convention rooms for private parties and entertaining, and guest privileges. I snapped my fingers. "I've got it! It's the refrigerator that beckons and calls them home. Without it, nothing else would keep them here."

We decided to stop treating the kids as guests and go back to eating the way we wanted to eat. We stocked the refrigerator with cottage cheese, fresh green vegetables, plain yogurt, unsalted butter and blue milk. We bought bran cereal, wheat germ, dietary fruit and did away with the sugar bowl.

As the last one left we heard him mumble, "I'm going anywhere, just so long as they don't refrigerate their bread!" We haven't seen them since.

(c) 1981, Field Enterprises, Inc.

# Abilene's Curfew

By Myra Hargrave McIlvain, Texas Historical Commission

For 37 years, John J. Clinton, Abilene Chief of Police, emptied his revolver into the midnight air on New Year's Eve. This practice began in 1885 as a signal to trigger-happy cowboys and local citizens that the saloons were closed. Even after the passing of the era of saloons, Clinton continued to fire his gun, in commemoration of that rowdy period. Several hundred spectators gathered each year to join in this community watch party.

Born in Dublin, Ireland in 1848, Clinton came to America at the age of seven. While a 15-year-old student at a military academy in Little Rock, Arkansas, Clinton joined the Confederate Army. It is said that a Union soldier captured Clinton in North Carolina and that the young man escaped by stealing a colonel's horse and riding to Louisiana. After the war, Clinton joined the United States Army Scouts in San Antonio. The officer who took him in turned out to be the same gentleman from whom Clinton had stolen the horse.

Clinton served for a time on the Dodge City, Kansas police force before coming to Abilene

in 1884. He did not serve as an Abilene policeman long before he became Chief of Police. Admired and respected, Clinton served as Police Chief until his death in 1922. Even after he died, the practice of firing a revolver at midnight on New Year's Eve continued for several years.

The Texas Historical Commission has placed an OFFICIAL TEXAS HISTORICAL MARKER at the site where Clinton fired his revolver, South First and Chestnut Streets, Abilene.

As the state agency for historic preservation, the Texas Historical Commission administers National Registers grant-in-aid, archeological programs and museum services.

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# Laugh with Wodehouse

THE EIGHTEEN-CARAT KID & OTHER STORIES. By P. G. Wodehouse. Continuum. 163 Pages. \$10.95.

This is the fourth volume of vintage Wodehouse made available by Continuum since the death of the author in 1975. Its contents are no less delightful than those of its three predecessors.

"The Eighteen-Carat Kid" the first offering, is a novella set in a British boarding school, where one very rich and very bratty youngster named Oden Ford enrolls. Oden becomes the charge of Burns, a young headmaster, and the little cigarette-smoking tyke is soon the target of kidnapers. Into the picture enters Smooth Sam Fisher, who is determined to kidnap Oden and use the ransom money to settle down and marry. Smooth Sam is a likeable crook, and Oden such a little monster that the reader should not be surprised to find himself rooting for Sam to pull the caper off.

"The Wire-Pullers" is a short story about cricket, and is viewed through the eyes of a young lady who tries to "influence" the outcome of a cricket match so that her father will move the family to the city for the winter. Another short story, "The Prize Poem," tells how three entrants in a poetry contest unknowingly all submit the same poem. The final piece, "William Tell Told Again," is Wodehouse's version of the classic tale.

In all, this collection is an amusing package that will delight Wodehouse longtimers and newcomers alike. It's to be hoped there will be more volumes of Wodehouse treasures to come - and if they are as rewarding to the reader as those published so far have been, editor David Jason's title of "No. 1 Wodehouse Fan" may be in jeopardy.

Ron Berthel Associated Press

**Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.**  
**American Heart Association**  
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

## East Texas man climbs ladder at CIA



GOING TO CIA. Adm. E.R. "Buddy" Inman, who has been nominated to be the Deputy Director of the CIA appears before the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence on Capitol Hill which is conducting his confirmation hearings. Inman is head of the National Security Agency and is considered an expert in the intelligence field.

(AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a name like Bobby Ray, he could have been the star wide receiver on a Texas high school football team or the country plowboy who rose to become president of the local bank.

But Bobby Ray Inman, who came out of a small East Texas town, is considered by many to be America's master spy.

After nearly four years as director of the National Security Agency, Inman will be deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency. The Senate Intelligence Committee Tuesday approved his nomination by President Reagan and sent the appointment to the full Senate for confirmation.

In addition, the Senate Armed Services Committee chaired by Texas Sen. John Tower has approved Inman's promotion to the rank of full admiral. At 49, Inman will become one of the youngest four-star admirals in Navy history.

His spying has not been of the cloak and dagger variety. Instead, Inman's rise to the top of the nation's

intelligence community has been based upon intelligence analysis, depending heavily on the technological, less glamorized tools of spying such as satellites, microwave stations and computers.

Born in the Upshur County town of Rhonesboro, about 100 miles east of Dallas and educated at the University of Texas at Austin, Inman has spent 28 years in the Navy, most of it in intelligence roles.

During his tenure, he has developed a reputation as a straight shooter, a man who doesn't hedge. Intelligence Committee members said. They repeatedly referred to him as the best witness to appear before the panel in its closed-door briefings.

With a secret budget estimated at \$2 billion a year, Inman ran an agency larger than the CIA. Its mission included breaking enemy codes, developing unbreakable codes for U.S. intelligence agencies, and monitoring, translating and analyzing worldwide communications among nations, foreign citizens and some corporations.

The headquarters of the National Security Agency is on the grounds of Fort George Meade near Washington but it has a network of facilities and employees around the world.

As deputy director of the CIA, Inman will be the right hand man of CIA director William J. Casey.

Inman says his talks with his boss-to-be have indicated he will be responsible for community affairs, budget matters and resource allocation. Casey will oversee covert operations and the collection and production of intelligence.

The Intelligence Committee is accustomed to meeting in secret, so the senators were guarded and general in their questioning of Inman. Inman was equally discreet in his responses.

He says the most significant problem facing the CIA is a lack of manpower. While technological advances have helped, he said, there are no substitutes for intelligence analysts who know the ins and outs of the countries for which they are responsible.

## A life's labor on the Peruvian plains

NAZCA, Peru (AP) — Maria Reicke has toiled on the plains of Nazca for 35 years, searching for clues to unravel the mysterious lines and enormous animal figures traced on the ground by an ancient civilization.

Her hair is white now; her pale eyes are failing. Lines crease her thin face like the drawings on the desert she knows so well.

Each year thousands of tourists and a scattering of journalists and scientists from around the world visit this small town, 280 miles south of Lima, to see the lines and, if they are lucky, to talk with Miss Reicke.

She can be found, when not in the desert, at the Hotel Turista either in her room or sitting at a table in the shade of the veranda facing the patio and swimming pool. The

German-born mathematician, who is in her 70s, switches between English and Spanish as easily as she speaks her native language.

"There is no doubt that this nearly superhuman effort was undertaken with a definite goal in mind — seeking to eternalize knowledge for the future of humanity. For that reason they are so large, so as never to be destroyed," she said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

The lines have stimulated some imaginative theories, ranging from a prehistoric Olympic site to a landing field for spacemen in flying saucers. But no one else has studied the lines as long as Miss Reicke. And she is the first to acknowledge the mystery of the desert remains.

The lines were made by clearing the stony surface of the plain perhaps a thousand years ago, hundreds of years before the Inca Empire was established. They stretch like shallow pathways for miles.

Sometimes they run parallel across the plain and straight up the side of hills. They zigzag and oscillate and form trapezoids, triangles and rectangles in large clearings.

Among the lines are some 30 animal figures: monkey, spider, humming bird and condor. They range from a few feet long to more than 600 feet

from one end to the other. The designs cover a 30-mile spread across the plain.

They are nearly invisible from ground level. The best vantage point is from 1,500 feet directly overhead. The lines were first discovered in 1926, but were not well-known until the 1930s when pilots began flying over them regularly.

Dr. Paul Kosok, a history professor from Long Island University, studied the lines in 1941 and called them "the largest astronomy book in the world."

Miss Reicke said it was Kosok who urged her to undertake the study which began in 1946.

She dismissed the spaceman theory as a "fantasy."

"Furthermore, spaceships would not need such long runways to take off," she said, visibly irritated by the idea.

Instead, Miss Reicke believes the lines are part of a giant, agricultural calendar, linked with celestial movements, which helped ancient people time the planting and irrigation of their crops.

She suspects the builders were water worshippers, unlike the Incas who later worshipped the sun.

She said several lines point to the sun's location at the winter solstice on Dec. 22. The date coincides with the rains which bring water from the mountains to irrigate the desert.

The animals, she says, could be renditions of the constellations whose periodic appearance coincide with the arrival of water.

"That would be the most reasonable explanation of the existence of such large figures of such perfect execution: They were made for the gods," she said.

Such an astronomical clock would be welcome in Nazca, where it rains only half an hour every two years.

Miss Reicke said she had spent years just to determine the unit of measurement used to construct the lines — a length of 1.60 to 1.70 meters, then about the height of a man.

Miss Reicke dismissed the theory put forward by some that the plain was used for huge religious ceremonies: "Religion is for the masses and the masses never set foot on the plain."

The scientist said she would someday train someone to follow in her footsteps, "not now — in the future, yes."

"They must be people with good marks in mathematics. They shouldn't be literary geniuses," she said. "Quiet people, without vices, who don't drink or smoke, nor talk about other things. Absolute dedication."

She could have been describing herself.

## One-day infectious disease seminar in Amarillo Friday

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Hospital District will sponsor a day-long Update for Health Care Professionals on Infectious Disease, Friday, February 6, 1981, at the Psychiatric Pavilion Auditorium, in the Amarillo Medical Center Complex.

The seminar, which will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m., and conclude at approximately 4:15 p.m., will feature presentations by a number of guest speakers who will review various infectious disease processes, advances in diagnosis, treatment and prevention, and should be of major interest to physicians, nurses and health care providers in general.

Speakers for the seminar will include R. Lowell Chaffin, M.D., cardiologist with the

Amarillo Diagnostic Clinic; Martin Cohen, M.D., Amarillo Diagnostic Clinic gastroenterologist; Pia Habersang, R.M., Head-Nurse, Newborn Nursery and Infant Intensive Care Unit, Northwest Texas Hospital; Edward Sherwood, M.D.

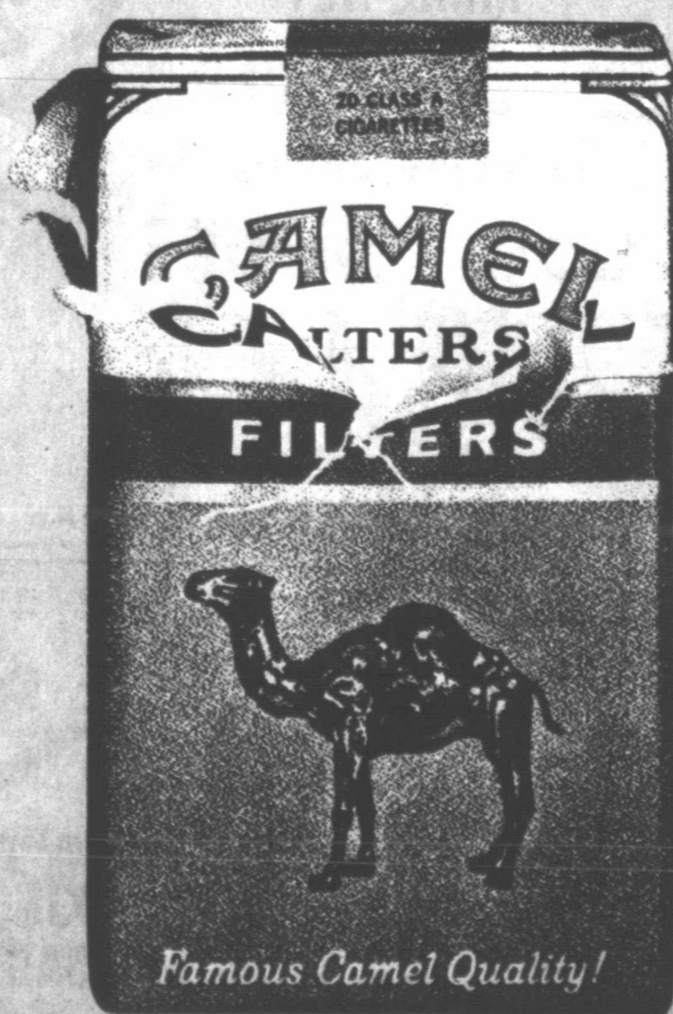
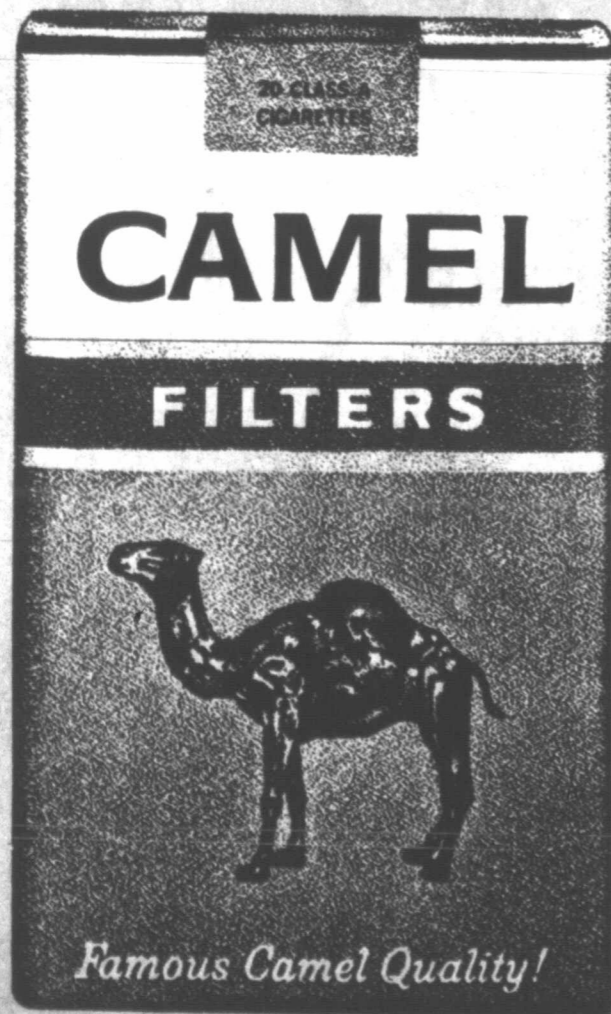
Among the subjects to be covered are infectious endocarditis, sexually transmitted diseases, viral hepatitis, Kawasaki's Disease, toxic shock syndrome and neonatal infections.

Registration fee for the seminar is \$15 per participant, \$7 for students with valid student ID cards, and may be made in advance by calling Sandy Green at (806) 355-5531.

Registration will also be accepted at the door.

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# Record celebrates Eubie's 98th



TO MAKE BROADWAY DEBUT, Elizabeth Taylor goes over script with director Austin Pendleton during rehearsals in New York for the new Broadway play "The Little Foxes." Taylor, who has never appeared on Broadway, will open the show in April. (AP Laserphoto)

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
Eubie Blake, age 98 on Feb. 7, 1981, really likes the Amherst Saxophone Quartet, and he says it isn't just because they play his music.

The Amherst Saxophone Quartet really likes Eubie Blake and they say it isn't just because he's famous.

Talking to both, at different times, it's obvious they admire each other and each other's music. And the quartet has just made a record, "An American Classic: James Hubert Blake," playing 14 of his tunes, which pleases both composer and players. The Musical Heritage Society will bring it out this spring. The quartet's next record will be classical music.

The quartet got together three years ago and six months later a member left. Dr. Michael Nascimben came to teach for a year at the University of Buffalo, where the other three attended.

"After a week of lessons," says Stephen Rosenthal, who plays tenor sax and is the quar-

ter's executive director, "I asked him to join us." Harry Fackelman plays baritone sax. Salvatore Andolina, who also plays clarinet, switched to soprano sax and the new member came in on alto sax.

Nascimben also brought with him three saxophone quartet arrangements of Scott Joplin rags. Rosenthal says, "Sal liked them. The rest of us thought they weren't too special."

Then the organizer of the Ragtime '79 Festival in St. Louis, who is from Buffalo and knew Andolina, invited them to participate. Rosenthal says, "By the time we went we had something like 25 rag arrangements. It takes me several days to do an arrangement. It takes Michael several hours to do an arrangement that is just amazing."

"We realized in four days in St. Louis the reason we didn't particularly like ragtime was we'd never heard it played well. That weekend changed us from playing ragtime because we'd been invited to be 'they also

played' to being ragtime fanatics."

They flew from St. Louis to San Francisco to play a classical concert. "We had to work very hard to be able to play classical music again in a style that would really work." Now they play rag and classical about 50-50 as easily as strictly classical musicians switch from the styles of Mozart to Wagner.

Rosenthal's expectations about Eubie Blake did a turnaround when they met, too. "I kind of expected here was a guy who wrote great ragtime in the '20s and he was a celebrity now because he was old and the only one left."

"Then the last night I was absolutely knocked over by his playing for 45 minutes. He pushed the microphone away and said he hates those things. I was standing in the back and heard every note and every word he said. And at 2 in the morning at a party with only 5 or 10 people left he sat down at the piano and played 'On a Clear Day.' It was one of the most beautiful things I've ever heard in my life. I got the same feeling I get listening to Segovia, like he has distilled his art down to the purest essence."

The Amherst Saxophone Quartet, named for a suburb of Buffalo, N.Y., that Rosenthal used to live in, met Blake and his wife Marion at the airport in St. Louis.

They decided to greet the Blakes with some rag music, so they got out instruments and music stands. Airport officials protested but they swung into "Birds' Carnival," by Zes Conrey, which turned out to be one of Blake's favorites, and 200 people in the airport started to dance. The same officials told them to come back and turn the airport into a happy party any time.

Rosenthal says, "Eubie played 'Butterfly' the last night. None of us had heard it before. Sal fell in love with it and said Mike had to arrange it. We got Eubie's tunes from two books of his music that are available. Marion sent us 'Butterfly' and Max Morath sent us 'In Jassamine Lane.'"

Rosenthal considers ragtime both classical music, in the tradition of Chopin, and popular music. The sheet music of Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag" sold a million copies when it came out.

## Television

THURSDAY  
FEB. 5, 1981

### EVENING

- 6:00 (2) BARNEY MILLER
- (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) NEWS
- (11) SPORTS CENTER
- (12) COME TO THE WATER
- (13) BULLSEYE
- (14) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- 6:30 (15) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- (16) (17) SANFORD AND SON
- (18) M.A.S.H.
- (19) CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS 'The All-Around-the-House Show' Produced by Consumers Union, this special combines fact-packed information with entertainment to help consumers choose the safest, healthiest and most economical household products in today's marketplace.
- (20) TIC TAC DOUGH
- (21) ZOLA LEVITT
- (22) (23) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (24) FACE THE MUSIC
- (25) OKLAHOMA REPORT
- 7:00 (26) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\*  
"Tell Them Willie Boy is Here" 1969 Robert Red-

ford, Robert Blake. A massive manhunt is underway for an Indian who killed in self-defense. (2 hrs.)

(27) MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) \*\*\*  
"Junior Bonner" 1972 Steve McQueen, Robert Preston. The story of a rodeo star's rise to the top. (2 hrs.)

(28) BUCK ROGERS  
Though told that he's hallucinating when he claims to have seen green lizard-like creatures aboard the Searcher, Buck risks his life to prove he's right. (60 mins.)

(29) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\*  
"Death Wish" 1974 Charles Bronson, Hope Lange. A man's wife and daughter are brutally attacked by three muggers in their New York apartment. He seeks revenge after his wife dies and his daughter is left a catatonic mute. (93 mins.)

(30) ESPN COLLEGE BASKETBALL SHOW

(31) MORK AND MINDY  
Mork gains cosmic revenge on a repair shop owner who has treated Mindy dishonestly by making a ghostly appearance at night to put him on trial.

(32) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION

(33) THE WALTONS Mary

Ellen is skeptical over the shocking news that her deceased husband is alive and living in Florida, and sets out on a difficult journey to see for herself. (60 mins.)

(34) NHL HOCKEY Boston Bruins vs New York Rangers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(35) PAPER CHASE "Moot Court" The lackadaisical Bell is intimidated into becoming a formidable legal adversary by his partner for a 'moot court' competition, while Hart, who is paired with Elizabeth Logan, also excels in the competition despite the distraction of having developed a romantic attachment to his attractive teammate. (60 mins.)

7:30 (36) NHL HOCKEY SHOW

(37) BOSOM BUDDIES  
When Sonny threatens to leave New York City because she can't get work as a dancer, Kip and Henry devise a wild scheme so Sonny can strut her stuff.

(38) JACK VAN IMPE

8:00 (39) A LOVE LETTER TO JACK BENNY  
George Burns, Bob Hope and Johnny Carson host this all-star comedy tribute to the late beloved comedian, which will include highlights from his television series with Mary Livingstone, Den-

nis Day, Rochester, Don Wilson, and Phil Harris. (2 hrs.)

(40) TOP RANK BOXING

(41) BARNEY MILLER  
An amazing suspect in an assault case is a self-proclaimed psychic, and predicts terrible things will happen to Harris if he goes out on a robbery call. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

(42) 700 CLUB

(43) MAGNUM, P.I.

(44) SNEAK PREVIEWS  
Critiques Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review some of the newest films, including "Altered States" and "The Mirror Crack'd."

8:30 (45) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\*  
"Starting Over" 1979 Candice Bergen, Burt Reynolds. A young writer after a divorce, finds himself unmarried and insecure after seven years of what he considered a good relationship. (Rated PG) (106 mins.)

(46) IT'S A LIVING LOIS  
Lois' and Jan's fast friendship rips apart when Jan finds a girlie magazine in her nine-year-old daughter's book bag, and she accuses Lois' son of giving it to her.

(47) THIS OLD HOUSE  
The exterminator gives the house a thorough bug check. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

9:00 (48) NEWS

(49) TBS NEWS

(50) 20-20

(51) KNOTS LANDING  
Abby contends with her insecure and hostile former husband, Jeff, over the custody of their children, and Karen gets trapped in the middle of their feud. (60 mins.)

(52) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL

9:30 (53) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

(54) APPLE POLISHERS

10:00 (55) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H

(56) NIGHT GALLERY

(57) (58) (59) (60) NEWS

(61) JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW

(62) BENNY HILL

(63) DICK CAVETT SHOW

(64) ODD COUPLE

10:30 (65) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\*  
"Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" 1962 James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara. The misadventure of a banker and his family desperately trying to enjoy a vacation in a run-down beach house. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(66) THE TONIGHT SHOW

(67) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) \*\*\*  
"Bloodline" 1977 Audrey Hepburn, Ben Gazzara. President of an in-

ternational pharmaceutical company is murdered, and it seems there is a plot to kill his heirless daughter as well. Everyone on the board of directors has a reason for murder. (Rated R) (116 mins.)

(68) SPORTS CENTER

(69) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(70) CBS LATE MOVIE  
"THE JEFFERSONS: George's Diplomat" Stars: Isabel Sanford, Sherman Hemsley. George's embarrassment at never finishing high school becomes a humiliating experience when he thinks his college-educated son is ashamed of him. (Repeat) "McMILLAN AND WIFE: An Elementary Case of Murder" Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. (Repeat)

(71) HARNES RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY

(72) THAT GOOD OLE GOSPEL MUSIC

10:45 (73) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES

11:00 (74) MOVIE (WESTERN) \*\*\*  
"Hombre" 1960 Paul Newman, Fredric March. A white man raised by the Indians, is forced to defend a stagecoach, full of people he loathes against outlaws. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(75) ESPN COLLEGE BASKETBALL SHOW

THURSDAY  
FEB. 5, 1981

EVENING

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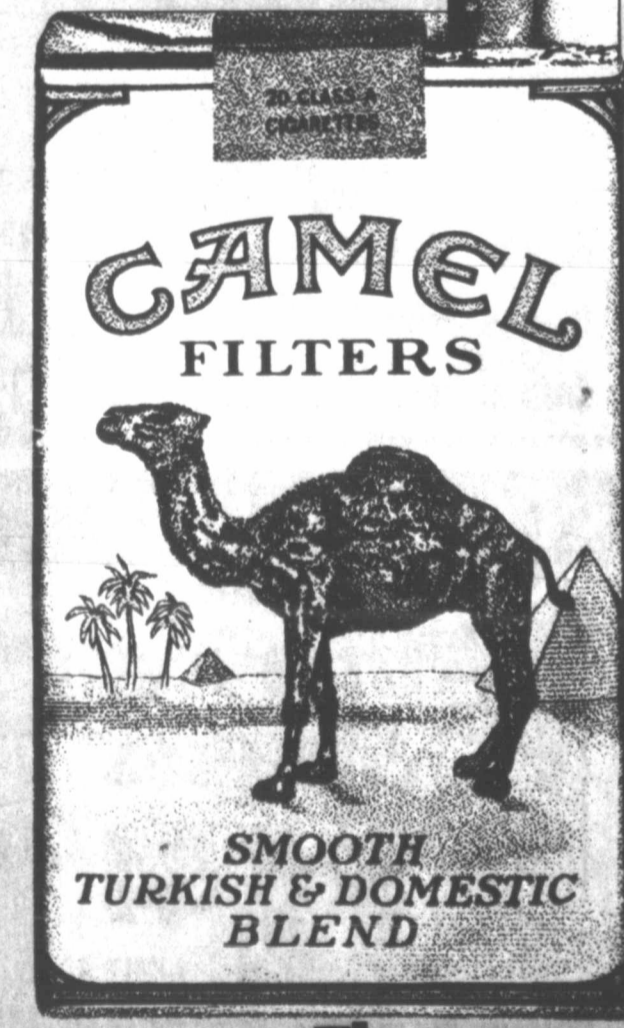
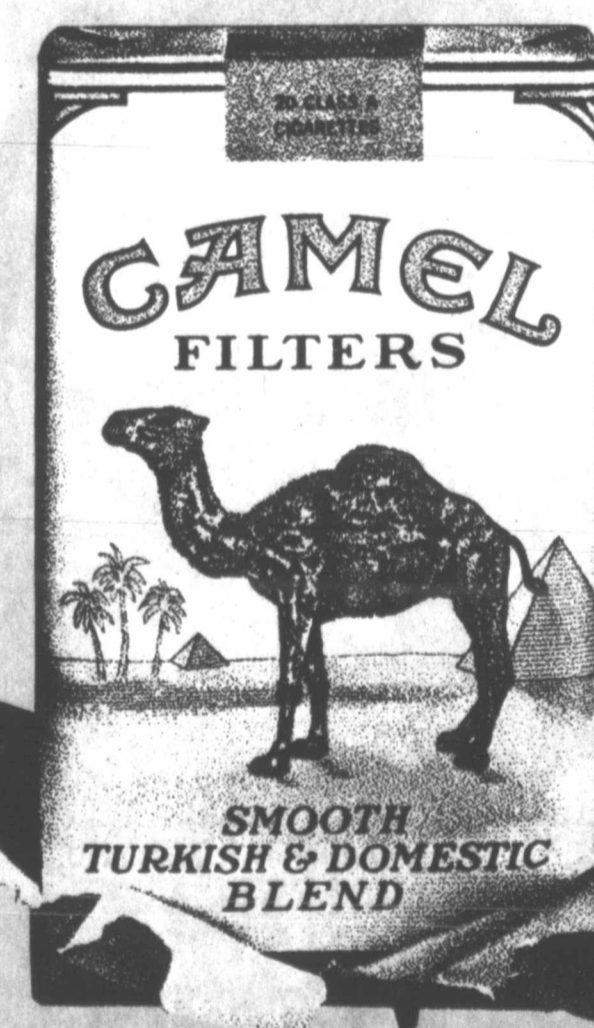
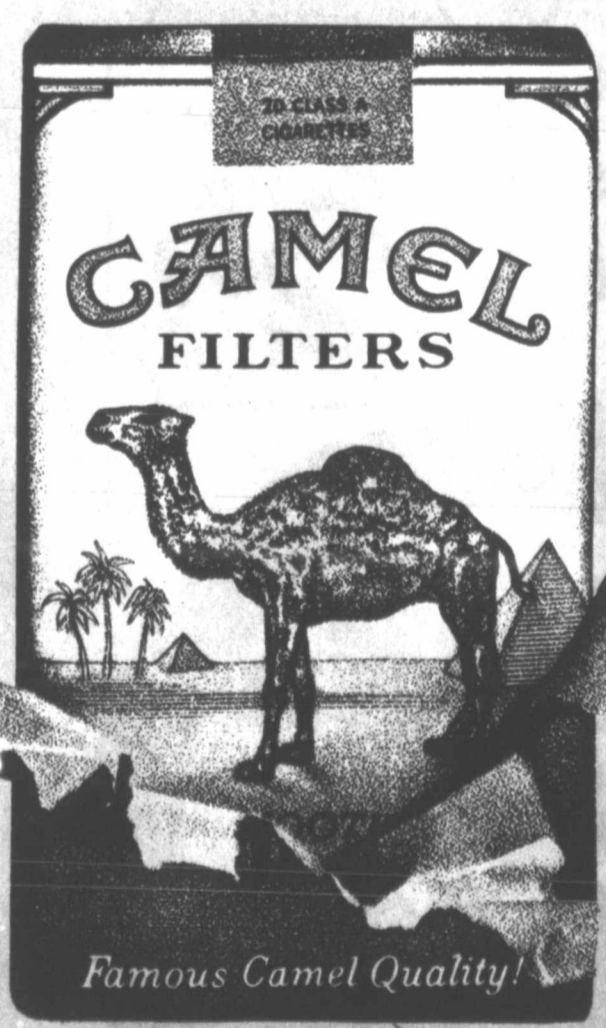
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11:00 (82) MOVIE (WESTERN) \*\*\*  
"Hombre" 1960 Paul Newman, Fredric March. A white man raised by the Indians, is forced to defend a stagecoach, full of people he loathes against outlaws. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

1:00 (83) MOVIE (RELIGIOUS-DRAMA) \*\*\*  
"Saul and David" 1968 Norman Wooland, Gianni Garko. Biblical story of the relationship between a great leader and his best warrior. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)

# OUT IN A NEW PACK.



That great  
Camel Filters taste, now  
in a new pack.

# Oink Inc. began as lark, includes Gobble Inc.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Oink, Inc., formed as a lark two years ago by a bunch of "crazy guys" who fancied themselves pig buyers, is generating big bucks for kids who spend a whole year grooming their swine for the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo.

Oink, Inc., its charter hastily written on a napkin, was founded on the spur of the moment one Bloody Mary morning by a group of 42 lawyers, doctors, oilmen and other local businessmen.

"Of course it's not really incorporated. It's just a bunch of crazy guys," explains attorney R. H. Tibaud Bowman, one of the founding members of Oink, Inc.

Today, membership has swelled to around 200, its purpose has become semi-serious, and its concept has been so successful that it has branched out and formed a subsidiary known as Gobble, Inc.

"It was kind of a cold morning," Bowman, a member of the livestock show's auction committee, recalls about how Oink, Inc. came into being. "So we went up to the Frontier Club and has some Bloody Marys and kind of got a little frisky."

"We came back and decided, by gawd, let's just put some money

together and start bidding on something. Everybody put up \$20 and we raised \$800 to \$900 and we wound up at the pig auction."

Dressed in their boots and cowboy hats and bidding in the name of Oink, Inc., the businessmen wound up buying about a dozen pigs in 1979, but along the way they drove bidding up \$22,000 above the norm, Bowman said.

"Eight hundred dollars goes a long way at an auction," he laughed. "Swift buys everything back at the floor price, something like 80 cents a pound. We'd bid \$1 a pound for some pig and an old rancher would bid \$1.10. So we'd say, 'Oink, Inc., bids \$1.20,' and he'd bid \$1.30, and we'd let him have it."

"But sometimes we'd wind up getting stuck with the pig and we'd just sell it to Swift for the floor price and it kind of ate up our \$800, but it went a long way. But we ended up raising for the pig auction an extra \$22,000, according to their records out there, by running the bids up," he said.

"Little kids were coming up and down the aisles and they thought we were big pig buyers. It was just wonderful. We all had our

cowboy hats on," Bowman, 33, recalls.

The group celebrated its first-year success with a barbecue — complete with big vats of Bloody Marys and margaritas and two pigs cooked over a 20-foot long spit — and named a tiny girl dressed in a pink pig outfit as Miss Oink as Mexican music blared from pickup truck speakers.

Last year, the group's ranks began to swell, it appointed some real auction bidders, raised around \$2,000 and bought 22 pigs for Oink, Inc., and its members. Two small girls were named jointly to the Miss Oink title.

This year the group has formed Gobble, Inc., to try to enliven the poultry auction bidding and collected \$1,000 in bidding money in 10 minutes last week at a joint Oink-Gobble meeting prior to this month's stock show.

"It's a fun deal, but it's also a way for people to channel their energies and do something for charity, because it does raise money for these kids. That's the main thing," Bowman said. "They come into town with their pigs or whatever it is they've been raising for a

year. It's nice to see it go for \$1,200 instead of \$250 like it did in the past."

Bowman said it is rewarding to get letters later from the 4-H and FFA members saying: "Dear Oink, Inc. Thank you so much for buying Josephine. She was very dear to me. She was a 300-pound hog, as you know."

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SHOP IDEAL... WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

# Trail of death now twisting through courts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern Californians, inured to the horror of mass murder by the likes of Charles Manson, have been shocked anew by a grisly case now snaking its tangled way through the courts.

It is called "the Freeway Killer case," and the gruesome details unfolding daily involve homosexuality, black magic and demonic tortures of perhaps 44 victims.

The dead were young men and boys, mostly in their teens, whose mutilated bodies were dumped along or near the maze of high-speed freeways that criss-cross this vast urban sprawl.

The prime suspect, charged with 14 of the slayings, is a 34-year-old truckdriver and Vietnam veteran named William Bonin, a twice paroled sex offender whose sexual problems reportedly date back to the age of 10.

He has been described by a prosecutor as "the most arch-evil person who ever existed."

An informant told police that Bonin once said he liked to strangle teen-age boys on Friday and

Saturday nights so he could have Sundays free to take his girlfriend roller skating.

Three young men, one of them said to be possibly retarded, have been charged as Bonin's accomplices in murder.

A fifth defendant, Vernon Butts, 23, who confessed his role in some of the killings, was found dead in his jail cell last month, an apparent suicide.

Butts had dabbled in the occult and kept two coffins in his home. In a detailed confession he called the murder spree "a good little nightmare."

The boyish Butts, who was said to have become despondent when his confession was made public, claimed he never killed any victims but rather held down the screaming youths while Bonin tortured and strangled them.

Butts gave a chilling account of Bonin's search for victims as he cruised Southern California in a green van, picking up hitchhikers or "firing rides to youngsters waiting for buses.

One 12-year-old victim disappeared while waiting for a bus to Disneyland.

Butts told Bonin's grotesque-torture methods — using an ice pick and a coat hanger before he strangled the young men with their own T-shirts.

In one case, Butts recalled how he and Bonin left a movie and picked up a hitchhiker "somewhere in the middle of the city."

"We picked up the boy, took him out to the middle of nowhere and had sex with him and then he (Bonin) killed him," Butts said. "Bill (Bonin) said he loved those sounds of screams."

Of his own role in the killings, Butts said, "After the first one I couldn't do anything about it."

Bonin, he explained, had "a hypnotic way" about him that led the younger man to follow.

Others are said to have followed, too. Three men charged in the case are James Munro, 19, who once worked with Bonin; Gregory Miley, 19, whose family says he is retarded, and William

Ray Pugh, 18, a sandy-haired man with braces on his teeth. Pugh first led the police to Bonin.

"We know that Bonin had his group and they did not act independently of him," said one law enforcement official, who asked not to be identified.

"In the cases of Butts, Munro and Miley, all came from broken homes with no strong father identification. Bonin became the father. He gave them love," the official said.

Authorities have also speculated that some young men helped Bonin because they feared they might be his next victims if they objected.

Before he died, Butts linked Bonin to 21 of the freeway killings — a series of similar murders which began in 1972.

Bodies have been found on or near freeways in Los Angeles, Riverside, Orange, San Bernardino and Kern counties, but investigators say all 44 deaths may not be part of the same case. Bonin was in custody during the earlier killings. He was released in October 1978.

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10 \$20 Cash	1,000	5,533 to 1	445 to 1	234 to 1
5 \$20 Cash	2,000	3,500 to 1	269 to 1	139 to 1
2 \$20 Cash	4,000	1,750 to 1	135 to 1	67 to 1
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