

Bentsen expects nuke waste funds to fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department will likely lose funds for its nuclear waste disposal program, halting plans to drill exploratory shafts at a potential dump site in Deaf Smith County, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said.

Bentsen, who has fought the disposal site, said Wednesday that funding should be almost \$200 million below the \$719 million the administration originally proposed for the disposal program.

"Final congressional approval of this legislation could come at any

time," Bentsen said. "I'm pleased by this outcome, though we didn't get everything I had wanted."

"I felt that we should have completely stopped the search for a first nuclear waste repository until the Energy Department agreed to resume its search for a second repository site in the Eastern U.S."

Bentsen has been at odds with the Department of Energy after it selected three sites for dump site consideration. Deaf Smith County in the Texas Panhandle, if selected, would become one of the country's

first high level nuclear waste repositories. The other sites are in Washington and Nevada.

The final dump site will house 70,000 tons of high level waste that will have to remain buried for at least 10,000 years before it is safe.

Bentsen felt the administration renege on the deal when it cancelled proposals for a second site. The administration said a second site was no longer needed.

Other Congressmen accused the administration of playing politics by eliminating site selection in the East.

They complained that it was unfair for the region of the country where the largest amount of waste was produced was not in the running for a dump site.

"We need two nuclear waste repositories in this country — one in the East and one in the West. That's what Congress called for," Bentsen said. "I will continue to hold the department's feet to the fire until they change course and agree to comply with the mandate of Congress."

Funding for the disposal program

is included in the Continuing Resolution Bill which must be passed before Congress adjourns or the federal bank balance will drop to zero.

"That reduced level will certainly slow the search, and the restrictions we placed on those funds will insure that no irrevocable steps are taken toward choosing a dump site," Bentsen said.

In addition to funding cuts, Congress is expected to require the

Energy Department to cooperate more closely with Texas and other states involved in the search for a dump, the senator said.

"One complaint I've heard over and over again is that the Department of Energy refuses to listen to the concerns and worries of officials in Texas and this legislation tells them they're going to have to pay closer attention or they won't get all their money," Bentsen said.

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Senate gears up for immigration bill following House passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving swiftly to maintain momentum on a House-passed immigration bill, the chief Senate sponsor is working furiously to head off a filibuster and discourage a presidential veto.

Taking no chances after the landmark bill cleared the House on Wednesday by a 238-173 vote, Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., scheduled a White House meeting today to try to convince President Reagan the measure is "a damn good bill of goods."

And he began "a spirited education effort" with senators, including those he said are "intent upon killing the bill" when it reaches the Senate floor — probably today.

Several Senate conservatives have traditionally opposed immigration bills as being too expensive, and have criticized them as being too lenient because they would grant amnesty to millions of illegal aliens.

Written by a House-Senate conference, the immigration bill offers legalization to aliens who came to the United States illegally before 1982 but have established roots here since then.

To balance that program, the bill provides for fines and prison terms for employers who knowingly hire undocumented workers.

"The possibility still clearly exists for a delay, and even filibuster," said a worried Simpson.

But despite administration concerns about some portions of the bill, Simpson said he was optimistic about Reagan's support, because, "every time I go to that remarkable

man, I've been able to move it (the bill) along."

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, branded the bill "very expensive" and said it could violate budget ceiling limitations.

The House delegation from Texas, which has a long border with Mexico, was a strong force against the bill, voting "no" by a 20-6 margin.

"Granting amnesty to 4 million illegal aliens to solve the immigration problem is like trying to solve the problem of illegal drugs in this country by legalizing cocaine," said Rep. Dick Armye, R-Texas.

None of the supporters who spoke in the House debate Wednesday expressed approval of the entire compromise bill, but most agreed with the comment of a prime author, Rep. Dan Lungren, R-Calif.: "It isn't the Sistine Chapel, but it's not a bad paint job."

Voting for the bill were 161 Democrats and 77 Republicans. Opposed were 80 Democrats and 93 Republicans.

The Hispanic caucus was split, with five members voting yes and six no.

The bill includes a new protection for Hispanics who could face job discrimination because of the employer sanctions. Employment bias based on national origin or citizenship status would be prohibited, and a special counsel would be created in the Justice Department to enforce the protections. Employers of three or fewer people would be exempted from anti-discrimination language.

In one of the many balancing acts of the bill, the civil rights language could be wiped out by Congress after three years if a General Accounting Office report found the provisions

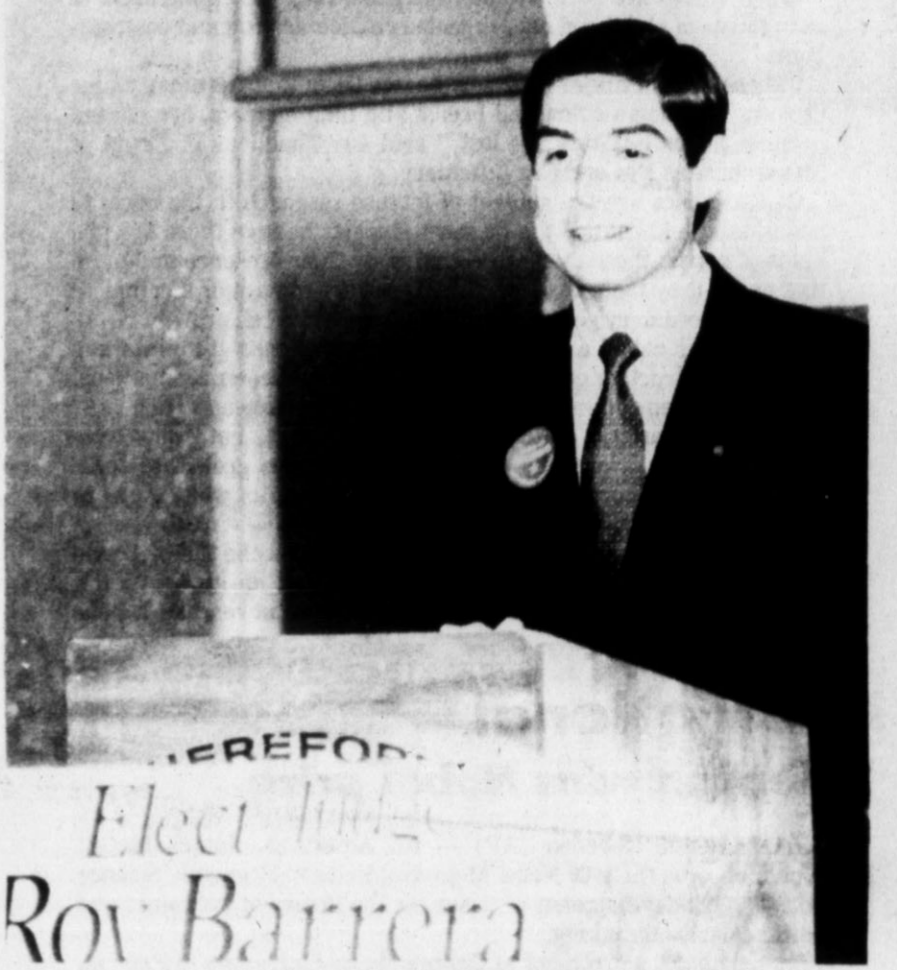
were unfair to employers. Likewise, employer sanctions could end at the same time, if found to cause widespread discrimination.

The bill would provide \$4 billion over four years to reimburse state and local governments for providing benefits to newly legalized aliens, who would be barred from receiving federal assistance for five years.

That's the amount offered by President Reagan, but disliked by many lawmakers from states with large numbers of illegal aliens — who favor a full reimbursement.

Foreign agricultural workers harvesting non-perishable crops would be provided free legal services, on the condition that these services would be limited to wages, transportation, housing or other working conditions.

Hundreds of thousands of foreigners who harvest perishable fruits and vegetables, mostly in Western states, would be eligible to win status as legal residents under separate provisions from the general amnesty program.



ROY BARRERA, JR.

AG candidate makes stop in Hereford

The Republican candidate for the Attorney General's office made a campaign stop in Hereford Wednesday in an effort to get his name out to the people.

Roy Barrera Jr. has been hitting the campaign trail hard the past few weeks trying to gain support that he could not afford to ask for via advertising.

"Our major problem is lack of name identification across the

state," Barrera said. "We are going to spend the rest of the campaign getting out and meeting people and trying to raise money to be used for advertising."

Barrera is challenging incumbent Jim Mattox, who has raised \$788,732 for his campaign, compared to the \$296,751 that Barrera has raised. Mattox leads virtually every poll by as much as 20 points.

"The polls are another reason to try to raise as much as \$250,000 by election day," Barrera said.

Barrera said during his appearance at the Hereford Community Center that the AG's office has increased its employees from 480 to 1,186 during Mattox's administration.

Barrera also stated that Mattox has requested a further extension to as many as 1,500 employees.

Barrera said, if elected, he would look for ways to eliminate the unnecessary spending being done in the office.

"I will reform the budget in the office to comply with the restraints the taxpayers are faced with," Barrera said. "Rather than asking more and more, Mattox should be doing more with less."

Barrera, who is seeking to become the first Hispanic to win a major state-wide election, was in Hereford with his wife Sally Ann.

"We are counting on a wide cross section of votes in the Nov. 4 election," Barrera said.

Absentee voting open until end of month

Absentee balloting for the Nov. 4 general election began Wednesday at the county clerk's office and will continue through Oct. 31.

County Clerk David Ruland said applications for mail ballots must be received no later than Oct. 28, and applications are available through his office. Applicants must sign the form, give their mailing address and

the precinct number in which they reside in Deaf Smith County.

Ruland said voters may cast absentee ballots in his office in the courthouse if they are over 65 years of age, disabled, or expect to be out of the county on Nov. 4.

The ballot includes candidates for three political parties—Democrat, Republican and Libertarian—in a number of statewide races. Voters will also select a U.S. Representative for the 19th District, where Republican incumbent Larry Combest faces the challenge of Democrat Gerald McCathern.

On the statewide level, the governor's race and the attorney general's race seem to be attracting the most attention. On the county level, only one precinct race is contested. In Commissioner Precinct 4, Democratic primary winner Johnny Latham faces Republican challenger Ronnie Hathaway.

Local Roundup

Police report

City police heard a report Wednesday of a burglary from a vehicle parked at Save-N-Gain. Stolen was a set of spurs and gasoline.

Police also heard a report of a radar detector being stolen from a vehicle in the 100 block of Kingwood. Also, some cassette tapes and change was taken from a vehicle in the 100 block of Fuller.

Police also heard reports of shots being fired near 13th and Barrett streets, a burglary of a residence in the 400 block of Ave. C, a prowler near Golden Plains Nursing Home, a prowler in the 200 block of Whiteface, a complaint from a school bus driver concerning drivers not stopping while children were being unloaded, and a report of children with guns near Plains and Beach streets.

The guns turned out to be toys.

Weather

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH: 73 LOW: 43
OUTLOOK: Tonight partly cloudy with a low in the lower 40s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph. Friday partly cloudy with a high in the mid 70s. Wind west 5 to 15 mph.



By O.G. NIEMAN

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a lot of good arguments are spoiled by some fool who knows what he's talking about.

Divorce on grounds of incompatibility usually means either that he has lost his income or she her patibility.

The light snowfall here Sunday came as a shock. For an old boy who grew up in cotton country, our first thought was that cotton lint was floating around in the air. Temperatures below freezing are not all that rare in September, but the average freeze date is a little later than Oct. 12.

The cold temperatures stopped the growth of milo and cotton for all practical purposes. Late-season milo and cotton will probably not reach full maturity, but other milo and cotton won't be affected too much. With dry weather, the milo harvest should be completed soon.

A check at Holly Sugar plant this morning revealed that the beet harvest should get underway again today. Wet weather has been the only drawback for beet digging, and the freeze won't affect the crop.

With the additional rainfall over the weekend, the city has recorded

23.2 inches of moisture this year, according to the records kept by KPAN Radio weather station.

With the undefeated Hereford Whitefaces facing some crucial district contests soon, it was good news to learn this morning that no members of the varsity grid team were sidelined by the no-pass, no-play rule after the first six weeks. A few junior varsity and sophomore players will be hit by the rule.

Makes us think of the story about the team that was giving up huge chunks of yardage in a game. The team was hit by a long-gainer, then a penalty, another long-gaining play and then another penalty.

A frustrated defensive back screeched to his teammates, "We just ain't got no defense!"

One of the officials grabbed the player's arm and told him, "Son, that's wrong. That's a double negative. What you should say is 'We have no defense.'"

The coach on the sidelines waved the official over to find out what was going on. "What were you saying to my boy?" The official explained that he had caught the player making a grammatical error.

"Oh, good grief," wailed the coach. "How many yards is that going to cost us?"

Survey about Deaf Smith General well worth money, Bullard says

By JERI CURTIS
Managing Editor

Jim Bullard believes that Deaf Smith General Hospital will get its money's worth — \$6,500 — for what it paid for the market analysis by InterMedical Marketing Group.

"It will pay for itself," the administrator said Bullard said. "The information that we've retrieved will pay for itself just in telling us what we need to do to develop the hospital."

Hospital board president Fr. Charles Threewitt agrees.

"I was real pleased with the survey," he told The Brand. "I think we got some good ideas from it."

Competition in the health care market has increased tremendously in the last three years because rapid technological changes have many would-be patients thinking that bigger is better, and many patients want to "shop" for the best price as costs continue to rise. Hospitals are losing census as patient stays are shorter and more procedures are

done on an out-patient basis. And a lower census means lower revenues.

Those are some of the reasons television viewers see more commercials for hospitals, emergency care centers and drug treatment units — facilities are advertising their wares like any other industry.

And, DSGH may have its own media blitz as a result of the survey.

Bullard said the hospital district board will be developing a public relations and advertising campaign for the hospital. The InterMedical consultants advised DSGH to focus on the 25 percent of those polled in the Hereford, Dimmitt, and Friona area who had no opinion about DSGH.

"This is the neutral group to be influenced positively or negatively," Charlotte Englund told the board last week.

Englund will meet with the board next Tuesday for a formal proposal for DSGH.

Although no budget has been set, preliminary consultation with In-

terMedical has given Bullard a list of ideas.

"The ringing theme that came through this survey was that we are a very good, well-respected hospital for day-to-day general medical care," Bullard said. "So, we need to reinforce the idea that we are your friends, that we want to provide the personal touch, and we are going to market the idea that bigger isn't always better."

Bullard said that the bigger is better philosophy can be attacked with a media blitz which will educate the public to what DSGH has available and encourage them to shop at home.

"After reinforcing the strengths, then we will go in to a prolonged high-tech campaign," Bullard said.

"We need to tell the public we do vascular surgery, major orthopedic, urological and general surgeries. We want to establish in the minds of our community that although we are a good basic general hospital, we to have to ability to do some things which folks do go off to have done."

The appeal will include adjacent

counties for two reasons, Bullard says. First, DSGH needs the patient draw from the service area in order to completely support the specialty doctors. Second, the hospital views the patient draw as having a peripheral economic impact on the community with patients and visitors spending time and money in Hereford.

Threewitt said that for certain the hospital will have more community education programs. He indicated expansion of services on a clinical basis, such as the recent health fair held in Hereford.

In addition to developing a better public relations program, the survey by InterMedical gave information on what current and potential clients want. Primarily, cardiology and obstetrics-gynecology specialist were suggested by those polled. Bullard said those requests will be pursued by the long range planning committee.

Survey information also will help DSGH focus on trouble spots which can be amended.

News Roundup

National

Scientists isolate anti-cancer gene

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists have isolated the first anti-cancer gene, one that causes rare forms of eye and bone cancer when it is absent and could hold clues to other such genes that are the key to more common forms of cancer.

In recent years, researchers have identified several different genes that can cause cancer. But the newly discovered gene is the first that results in cancer only when it is missing or incomplete.

When babies are born without this gene, they face a high risk of rare forms of childhood cancer called retinoblastoma and osteosarcoma.

"These are not major diseases, but we think that the other major cancers, like some colon and breast and lung cancers, are caused because genes like this are lost," said Dr. Thaddeus P. Dryja of Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Cancer genes are the subject of intense research in the quest to understand and control the disease. Experts believe there are two kinds of genes: those that cause cancer by their presence and those that cause it by their absence. Both types are mutant or incomplete versions of ordinary genes that normally regulate cell growth.

One kind is called a dominant oncogene. Because of a mutation, this gene instructs a cell to grow too much and become cancerous. About two dozen dominant oncogenes have been isolated so far.

The other variety, called recessive oncogenes, until now have eluded isolation. Normally they limit or stop the growth of cells. When they work correctly, they prevent cancer. But when they are lost, cells proliferate wildly.

"If you keep those normal copies, you don't get the tumor," said Dryja. "It's only if you lose the normal copies that you get the tumor. So this gene somehow prevents cancer. We've never had a gene before like that."

International

American wins Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An American, James McGill Buchanan, won the 1986 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science today for his development of bases for the theory of economic and political decision-making.

Buchanan, 67, a professor at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., was cited for his contributions in a field called new political economy, or "public choice," an area on the boundary of economic and political science studies.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, in announcing the award, said Buchanan's work filled a gap in traditional economics, which had lacked an independent theory of political decision-making.

"Buchanan's contribution is that he has transferred the concept of gain derived from mutual exchange between individuals to the realm of political decision-making," the academy said in a statement.

"The political process thus becomes a means of cooperation aimed at achieving reciprocal advantages. But the result of this process depends on 'rules of the game,' i.e., the constitution in a broad sense," the statement said.

"According to Buchanan, it is often futile to advise politicians or influence the outcome of specific issues," the statement said. "In a given system of rules, the outcome is to a large extent determined by established political constellations."

The Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science is not one of the original five Nobel Prizes, which were first awarded in 1901 as a legacy of Swedish industrialist Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite.

Wailing Wall attacked by grenades

JERUSALEM (AP) — The PLO today claimed responsibility for the grenade attack near the Wailing Wall that killed at least one person and wounded 69 others, and indicated more acts of "armed struggle" may follow.

Israeli police arrested 17 suspects after the attack Wednesday near the wall, Judaism's holiest site.

It was the worst terrorist violence in Jerusalem since early 1984, and came during the three weeks of Jewish observances begun by the High Holy Days of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

White smoke billowed as the bloodied bodies of the injured, some with their clothes shredded by the blasts, were lifted onto stretchers and carried by soldiers and passers-by to ambulances.

The wail of emergency sirens mixed with the screams of the wounded, and dozens of injured lay on blood-spattered sidewalks.

Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the attack in a statement distributed by the Cairo, Egypt office of the organization's Wafa news agency.

The statement called the attack a "heroic operation," and said it serves to underline a decision by the Palestinian leadership at a recent meeting to escalate the armed struggle ... It did not say when or where the decision was made.

The grenades went off near the Dung Gate, one of eight entrances in the predominantly-Palestinian walled Old City that Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

Supply flights to rebels approved

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The government permitted U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels to use a heavily guarded military base to store and ship supplies to their combatants, well informed sources say.

The sources, who agreed to be interviewed only on condition of anonymity, confirmed rumors and reports that long have circulated here of clandestine use of the Ilopango Military Base by the Nicaraguan Contras.

"We have no choice but to deny it," said a high ranking Salvadoran officer. "What can we say now?"

The officer and two other sources familiar with activities involving the Contra rebels said in recent interviews that the Salvadoran government gave its tacit approval to store supplies and send flights from Ilopango.

There was no response to repeated requests by The Associated Press for interviews with the head of the air force, Gen. Juan Rafael Bustillo.

The two other sources said the supply flights have been going on at least since 1983.

"Everyone has known this has been going on," one said.

The Salvadoran connection in delivering war materiel to the Contras has been discussed — and denied — for the past three years.

The issue surfaced again when an American was captured in Nicaragua after soldiers of the leftist Sandinista government shot down his plane Oct. 5.

The American, Eugene Hasenfus, told reporters he had taken part in 10 flights to drop weapons and ammunition to the rebels. He said four of them were from Aguscate air base in Honduras and six from Ilopango.

Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte and the military command denied Hasenfus' report. The U.S. government suggested that Hasenfus, who has been allowed to see an American consul for only 11 minutes since his capture, was coerced into implicating El Salvador and the U.S. government.

Despite popular belief, cost of living going down

You keep hearing that inflation is in remission, that prices are less than when this year began. But is your cost of living going down?

You hear and read about fluctuations in "The Consumer Price

Index" as though this were an absolute measure of our cost of living. It is not.

While wholesale prices of goods have actually been going down—you are paying 7.8 percent more for medical care, 6 percent more for

transportation, 7 to 10 percent more for college tuition.

What's happened is that our nation's economy has divided itself into two tiers—goods and services. And while the price of "things" has been on hold, the cost of "services" has

continued steadily to increase.

Product inflation is being held in check by worldwide excess capacity in many industries. Energy prices, for example, are 16 percent less than a year ago.

But what you pay for "services" has increased 5 percent in the past six months.

The cost of eating food at home last year increased 1.9 percent.

The cost of a restaurant meal increased 3.8 percent.

The difference is what you paid for "service."

The extent to which inflation has been brought under control in the United States is laudable. Six years ago our dollar had cancer, appeared doomed.

The cancer is in remission. Our dollar is healthy again.

In this we are the envy of the world.

Yet, understandably you want to know how is it that every payday you have more trouble making ends meet.

Services.

The service sector of the American economy is your growing expense.

Tough competition among law firms has sharply increased starting salaries for top-notch attorneys.

A shortage of skilled nurses in most areas has lifted their wages.

And it is virtually impossible in most cities to hire employees for household duties. The bidding for a good cook, housekeeper, maid or gardener has escalated to the income level of corporation executives.

Services are in short supply. And in our affluent society the demand for services is ever increasing.

If the Federal Reserve Board is reluctant further to stimulate our economy by making borrowing easier, it is because the inflation fire is still smoldering. You are paying less for pizza but more for having it delivered.

(c) 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Doation to Girlstown

Hereford Lions Club president Temple Abney, left, presents Nolan Grady with a check for \$750 to be donated to Girlstown for a shopping spree. The money was raise through various Lions Club functions.

Session in Geneva requested to nail down Euromissile cuts

By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, saying it has a strong diplomatic signal from Moscow, is about to call for a special meeting of U.S. and Soviet negotiators to try to nail down an agreement to reduce nuclear missile warheads in Europe to 100 on each side.

The Geneva session, which an administration official said may be held as early as Friday, will test whether Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's attempt to sidetrack the U.S. "Star Wars" program in Iceland will carry over to the negotiating table.

Both superpowers indicated Wednesday they were ready to build on the Reykjavik summit and move toward an agreement sharply reduc-

ing U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons in Europe.

While President Reagan declared in a Baltimore speech, "Let's not look back and place blame," U.S. arms specialists worked on a package of proposals for Max Kampelman, the chief U.S. negotiator, to present to Viktor Karpov, head of the Soviet delegation in Geneva.

Either side can request a special session in the Swiss city and it is customarily granted.

The main U.S. objective will be to formalize Gorbachev's apparent acceptance in Iceland of Reagan's proposal that Soviet intermediate-range warheads in Asia be reduced to 100 from the current level of 513.

The U.S. official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said the Soviets had indicated through

diplomatic channels they were ready to separate the missiles issue from their demand at the summit that Reagan constrain the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative.

"We're going ahead," the official said.

Confirmation of the Soviet signal appeared to come from Bonn, West Germany, where Karpov said his government was ready to talk about removing medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe without linking the issue to Star Wars.

"We are ready to discuss and solve the question separately if there is willingness on the part of the United States," the Soviet negotiator said.

But there was a conflicting signal from Moscow. Argentine President Raul Alfonsin, after meeting with Gorbachev on Wednesday, quoted the Soviet leader as saying the proposals were not divisible. That would include Gorbachev's demand about Star Wars.

The Soviet warheads in Asia, targeted on China, Japan and other countries, were considered the last major roadblock to a Euromissile treaty.

The agreement would impose a ceiling of 100 U.S. and Soviet warheads on the continent. An additional 100 U.S. warheads would be held in reserve at home to match the Soviets' Asian arsenal.

Other post-summit developments Wednesday:

—The State Department questioned the sincerity of a Soviet decision to withdraw six regiments from Afghanistan. New arms were shipped in recently, and four of the regiments were not in combat. If all of them left, there still would be more than 110,000 Soviet troops in the country, spokesman Pete Martinez said.

Poverty striking deep in U.S. soil

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The Appalachian region is suffering an economic crisis of such proportions that the spirit of its people is being crushed under the weight of poverty, hunger and hopelessness, a new study concludes.

"The crisis is very real," said the Rev. R. Holmquist, coordinator of a task force that reported its findings Wednesday to the Commission on Religion in Appalachia. "There is hunger everywhere you go... There are people so far down the economic ladder that their self-esteem is destroyed.

"People are being pushed to the very margins."

The task force spent a year tracking the economic health of Appalachia. CORA, based in Knoxville, Tenn., was founded in 1964 by representatives of 18 religious denominations "to build community and combat poverty."

Holmquist said the study documents what should be a national concern.

"It's not a matter of subjective impressions," he said. "The facts are there. What we have in Appalachia are the makings of an underclass that is mostly white. The middle class is disappearing."

The study of the 13-state region reports massive job losses as steel factories, textile mills and coal mines close. More than 350,000 manufacturing jobs were lost from 1982 to 1983, with incomes for the who did find replacement work falling as much as 60 percent.

Partly to blame, the report said, was the flight of industry to Third World countries as well as technological improvements enabling smaller workforces.

Coal mining employment, for instance, has decreased 30 percent, to the lowest levels ever recorded in some sectors, while production has gone up.

"What we see is a tremendous increase in service sector jobs," Holmquist said. "What we see are people

holding down even two of these jobs — working in fast food restaurants — and still not earning what they did before."

The report says unemployment rates in 21 percent of Appalachian counties were more than double the national average in 1985, while another 61 percent of the counties had higher than normal rates.

Holmquist said 123,000 residents of eastern Ohio, West Virginia, and western Pennsylvania had been unemployed so long they are no longer counted in the rolls.

The CORA study combines data from several government sources, including the Appalachian Regional Commission, and the findings of a series of public hearings in West Virginia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

Man shoots in-law, kidnaps wife

DAINGERFIELD, Texas (AP) — A 19-year-old man angry over the break-up of his common-law marriage walked into his wife's family's home and opened fire, killing one and injuring two before taking his spouse hostage, police said.

Morris County Sheriff Joe Skipper said that at about 8 p.m. Wednesday, Leo James Lewis walked into the house and shot his wife's mother, her aunt and his mother-in-law's boyfriend. A 12-year-old girl who was home at the time locked herself in the bathroom, Skipper said.

Lewis' 1-year-old child was in the house but was not harmed, the sheriff said.

The boyfriend, James Earl Sterns of Daingerfield, was dead at the scene, Skipper said. The aunt, Betty Everett, was in critical condition at St. Michael's Hospital in Texarkana and Lewis' mother-in-law, Helen Fleming, was not seriously hurt, he said.

Lewis took his wife, Patsy Fleming, 18, and sped off in his car, passing through five counties before being arrested on Highway 380 in Collin County just west of Greenville, Skipper said. Ms. Fleming was unharmed, Skipper said.

Lewis was being held in the Collin County jail awaiting transportation back to Daingerfield in Morris County.

Skipper said he suspected Lewis might be headed toward his father's house in McKinney so he alerted Department of Public Safety officials and officials in surrounding counties.

Hunt County Sheriff Capt. Richard Hill said Lewis' car was spotted by a constable at 9:45 p.m. and after backup officers arrived Lewis was arrested on a murder warrant from Morris County.

Obituaries

GOOCHIE BALL
Oct. 14, 1987

Goochie Ball, 88, of Hereford died Tuesday.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with Dr. Ron Cook, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Ball was born in Dalton, Ky. She was married to W.F. Ball in 1919 at Hereford. He died in 1982. She moved to Hereford in 1906 from Kentucky. She moved to Denton in September from Hereford. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church. She was a graduate of West Texas Teacher College in Canyon.

Survivors include three sons, W.E. "Bill" of Corpus Christi, Francis B. of San Bernardino, Calif.; and Bob of Chattanooga, Tenn.; a daughter, Pat Powers of Denton; two sisters, Helen Patterson of Hereford and Cotta

Miller of Austin; 15 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

CLYDE E. MILLER
Oct. 15, 1986

Clyde Eugene Miller, 64, of Amarillo died Wednesday. He is survived by a son, Warren Eugene of Hereford.

Services are pending with N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors.

Mr. Miller was born at Coffeerville, Okla., and was a longtime Amarillo resident. He farmed in the Washburn area from 1947 to 1968. He served in the Army Corps of Engineers during World War II in Sicily and Italy for 36 months. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Donna Statton of Hoxie, Ark.; a son, Warren of Hereford; his mother, Nina Case of Romana, Okla.; three brothers, Bill and Pete, both of Ramona, and Louis of Dodge City, Kan.; and seven grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo.

The Hereford Brand

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Lifestyles

Plans finalized for annual chili supper

Plans were completed at Tuesday's meeting of Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 for a chili supper Saturday at the Odd Fellow Hall, 205 E. Sixth St.

Beginning at 5:30 p.m. that day, chili, pie and drinks will be served for \$2.75, adults, and \$1.50 children.

Proceeds from the annual event will be used for the various charities supported by the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows locally, statewide and nationally. Locally, the groups sponsor the United Way, Camp Fire, Friends of the Library and educational scholarships.

The Odd Fellow Children's Home and Home for the Ages are state charities, and nationally, the Arthritis Foundation, World Eye Bank

and Visual Research, World Hunger Program and Educational fund are sponsored by the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges.

Noble Grand Glessie Shelton presided at the Tuesday meeting.

Toys are being donated for the toy walk at the Rotary club's annual Halloween Carnival Oct. 31.

Susie Curtsinger was hostess to Shelton, Karrol Rettman, Ana Conklin, Verna Sowell, Lydia Hopson, Ursalee Jacobsen, Sadie Shaw, Ada Hollabaugh, Leona Sowell, Merle Boozer, Thama Pearson, Jo Irlbeck, Helen Bishop, Roberta Combs, Bessie Lawrence, Peggy Lemons, Wallace Shelton, Ben Conklin, Gene Bishop, Guy Lawrence and Anthony Irlbeck.

Dr. Birdsong honored at recent reception

A reception for Mary Birdsong, M.D., was held at King's Manor Retirement Home recently in the conference room.

The reception was given in order to introduce Dr. Birdsong and King's Manor medical advisor to supervisory staff and consultants.

Joyce Lyons, administrator, expressed the home's and staff's appreciation to Dr. Birdsong for having accepted this newly created position. She said that the management staff looks forward to working with Dr. Birdsong in order to further ensure adequate and appropriate medical services to residents of King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc.

The following staff were in attendance: Steve Perkins, RN, director of nursing; Alice Rahlfs, assistant administrator; Rachel Hensley, personnel director; Gwen Whittaker, dietary supervisor; Toni Guzman, director of housekeeping; David Hill, maintenance supervisor; Helen Kirkeby, Westgate activity director; Wallace Kirby, chaplain; Bea Noland, Manor activity director; Betty Simpson, LVN, assistant child care director; Virginia Sims, LVN, assistant director of nursing; Joe Carver, R.Ph. Pharmacy consultant; Charlotte Clark, R.D., dietary consultant; and Lyons, administrator.

POLLY'S POINTERS Filling really makes an omelet

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Can you give me some ideas for filling omelets? — SANDRA

DEAR SANDRA — My favorite omelet is filled with a mixture of garden-fresh vegetables lightly sauteed in olive oil or butter. A little grated cheese makes a nice topping. Comb your refrigerator for likely leftovers to make tasty fillings. How about a little chili or crumbled meat loaf in gravy? Use approximately 1/2 to 3/4 cup filling for each omelet. Here are a few suggestions, to be used alone or in combination:

Shredded or sliced Cheddar, Swiss, Mozzarella, Gouda, Provolone, Muenster or other firm cheese.

Sauteed, chopped onions or green pepper.

Cooked vegetables, chopped, diced or sliced.

Sliced fresh fruit or canned (drained) fruit.

Cottage cheese, ricotta cheese or cream cheese.

Cooked, drained and crumbled sausage, bacon or ground beef.

Chopped nuts.

Jelly, jam or preserves.

Canned or cooked fish.

Sauteed, sliced mushrooms.

Some possible combinations: Sauteed apples and blue cheese.

Cooked Italian sausage with sauteed onions and peppers.

Sliced, cooked potatoes and pesto sauce.

Chopped tomatoes, minced fresh basil and cubed mozzarella cheese.

Cottage cheese mixed with chopped raw vegetables, such as carrots, cucumbers, green peppers or scallions.

Crumbled bacon and Swiss cheese.

Sauteed mushrooms, onions and grated Parmesan cheese.

DEAR POLLY — Last Thanksgiving, I bought a large turkey on sale, and it's been in my freezer ever since. I'd like to serve it for the holiday this year, but is it safe to eat such an old turkey? It's been solidly frozen in its original plastic wrapping with an overwrap of aluminum foil. — LIZ

DEAR LIZ — Your turkey should still be tasty and perfectly safe to eat. Actually, you could store it much longer and it would still be safe. However, everything stored in the freezer loses some quality in flavor and texture eventually. Frozen turkey should maintain its top quality for up to 12 months, according to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service. So serve your turkey with confidence!

By the way, leftover turkey meat may be stored in your refrigerator for three to four days, or in the freezer for two to three months after the holiday. Happy eating! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Here's how I keep basil fresh through the winter. I clean the leaves thoroughly, then place them in zip-style plastic bags and freeze. After the leaves are frozen, I squeeze the package, breaking the leaves into little pieces. I use this basil all year. It's great in spaghetti sauces. — GAIL

DEAR POLLY — I like to make little egg or liver dumplings for homemade soup. I used to use a teaspoon to dip up the dough to drop them into the broth, but the dumplings were always uneven, no matter how hard I tried to keep them equal in size. Now I use a melon baller to scoop out the batter, and I get the nicest little round dumplings. Just scoop up the dough and dip the baller into the hot broth; the dumpling will slip right off. The soup might not taste any different, but it really looks much nicer. — A.H.

Tips on selecting the freshest Christmas tree and ways to keep it fresh throughout the holiday season are featured in Polly's newsletter "Christmas Trees and Holiday Plants." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to include the title.

DEAR POLLY — I have the hardest time frosting a cake. My frosting always slides off. Help! — ALICE

DEAR ALICE — Sounds as though your frosting might be too soft. Try making it stiffer. Also, frosting will more easily adhere to a cake if a little flour is dusted over the top of the cake

Program on Australia given at club meeting

The Dawn Music Club met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. L.W. Tooley with Mrs. Edgar Sowell serving as co-hostess.

Mrs. Orval Galley, president, called the meeting to order. Plans were discussed concerning the First District Texas Federation of Music Club's Convention to be held Saturday in Amarillo.

Mrs. J.B. Caraway second vice-president, of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, gave a report on the state board meeting held recently in San Angelo. She has been nominated for state treasurer for 1987-89. Mrs. Carl Wimberley also attended the meeting.

Tooley stated that the Australian people love outdoor sports and out-of-door living, with it not being unusual to spend a three weeks' vacation living in a tent on the beach.

"Eighty-five percent of the people live in the southeast area of the continent," Tooley added. "The outback covers most of the country, the largest ranch there being 1,000 square miles. There are no bridges in this area."

The program that morning was a presentation of slides on Australia given by Mrs. Randy Tooley. The slides covered all of Australia which is the size of the United States, minus Alaska, with the population of Texas.

Tooley concluded by playing some recorded folk songs including "Waltzing Matilda."

The speaker is a native of Australia who has been in the United States for 13 years. She and Thelma McMinn are new members of the music club.

The next meeting was planned Nov. 16 at the Dawn Baptist Church when a special Texas sesquicentennial program will be presented.

McCathern receives first place

Janet McCathern of Hereford received first place in the painting category in the recent Texas State Technical Institute Sesquicentennial Amateur Art Show.

McCathern's painting of Indian moccasins was entered in the TSTI Student Division and earned her first place and \$35 in prize money.

She is the daughter of W.T. Higgins of Wildorado and is an interior design technology student at TSTI.

VICTORIAN REVOLUTION

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — "A Victorian Revolution: The Pre-Raphaelite Collections of the Delaware Art Museum" may be seen at the Toledo Museum of Art through Nov. 9.

The show features 56 paintings, drawings, prints and decorative arts objects which show the vitality, innocence and eclecticism of Pre-Raphaelite art.

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

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Ann Landers Reader apologizes

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I graduated from high school 11 years ago. Three days before I graduated I hit a teacher in the face with a banana cream pie. If you recall, "pieing" was the rage in the mid-'70s. I thought at the time it would be very funny. Well, it wasn't. The teacher was furious. She didn't know who I was because I wore a ski mask and ran out of the room as soon as I hit my target.

I am now a practicing attorney and have grown up. For several years I've been ashamed of what I did. Two months ago I wrote a letter to that teacher and apologized. I admitted it was a mean and childish thing to do and that I have felt rotten about it for years. I enclosed a check for \$25 to pay the cleaning bill she must have had.

The check was never cashed and I never received a response from the teacher.

Did I make things worse by dredging up an incident that may have been very painful? Is there a "correct" way to apologize for such an act? — WONDERING IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR WONDERING: All of us have done things in our youth that we aren't proud of.

I think it was generous of you to write "Pie Face" and send a \$25 check to boot. In my opinion, after all these years, the teacher should have acknowledged your letter, and accepted your apology.

After this column appears, maybe you'll hear from her. If you do, please let me know.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband works for a large corporation and we are moving again, for the 11th time in 16 years. We've had a choice of several cities and once again, friends, acquaintances and neighbors are going out of their way

to tell us what they know about various places.

Comments include: "Seattle? It rains all the time." "New York? It's dirty and there are so many muggings." "Sacramento? You'll need a pick-up truck with a gun in the back." "San Francisco Bay area? Bumper-to-bumper traffic, earthquakes and mudslides." "St. Paul, boring and cold." "Florida? You'll perspire constantly and live with roaches." "Texas? The economy is awful these days and it's so humid." "Arizona? You may as well live in a blast furnace." "Chicago? The winter winds are brutal, and the summers are scorchers." I could go on and on.

The handful of people who have been positive and supportive have my undying respect and appreciation. Moving is traumatic and a few kind words go a long way. Please tell them. — ON THE ROAD AGAIN

DEAR ON THE ROAD: Ignore all the crepe-hangers and make up your mind you're going to love the new spot. I'm betting on it. (P.S. Send a post card and tell me I was right.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read your column this morning in the Florence Times, and realized I had a solution for the lone diner.

For years my occupation carried me to different cities and I frequently ate alone. I made it a point to say to the person who did the seating, "Table for one, please, in the non-smoking area." Sometimes I added, "Near a window."

This provides the person in charge with all the information needed without having to ask, "Just one of you?" — D.C. IN RUSSELLVILLE, ALA.

DEAR RUSSELLVILLE: Thanks for the assist. Simple, direct and right on!

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex - Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Luncheon scheduled

West Texas State University will sponsor a commuter students luncheon on Monday at noon in the Buffalo Room of East Dining Hall. Sandwiches and drinks will be provided at no charge.

University officials hope to use this time to learn the special needs and interests of commuting students so they can develop plans for the university to meet those needs. They will look into the possibility of forming commuter organizations for support and programming.

For further information contact the office of Student Organization at 656-2225.

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Poster Winners

Gayle Carter, above at left, gives Soledad Rendon the \$5 prize for winning the seventh grade and above division of a poster contest advertising the health fair held Tuesday. Below, C.J. Kubacak, left,

receives his prize from Johnnie Messer for the kindergarten through third grade division. The Extension Homemakers sponsored the contest.



Prize For Poster

Michael Blum, left, accepts his \$5 poster contest prize from Maudette Smith of the Extension Homemakers. Blum won in the fourth through sixth grade division of the

contest which was to advertise the health fair held Tuesday in the Hereford Community Center.



Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
 Laura Balderaz, Danny Bates, Hallie Briscoe, Lee Cave, Tomasa Cruz, boy Cruz, Albert Drager, June Franklin, Esperanza Gonzales,

Howard Gore, Edith Gould, Mary Greider, Debra Graves.
 George Hanegan, Aquilla Harrison, Elizabeth Hayes, Lisa Lopez, Judy McDonald, Adelia Moreno, Melvin Muse, Ruby Nixon, Stella Olivarez, Boy Olivarez.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Olivarez are the parents of a boy, Bobby, born October 13, 1986.



A bookworm is the popular name for the larvae of several beetles that bore through books.

IMAGES OF EXCELLENCE
 TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The exhibition, "Images of Excellence: Photographs from the George Eastman House Collection," is on view at the Toledo Museum of Art through Nov. 16.

The exhibition consists of 200 rare items selected from the more than 500,000 photographs in the Eastman collection. They survey the history of photography from its beginnings in 1839 to 1983.

The show ranges in scope from one of only two extant daguerreotypes taken and signed by Louis J.M. Daguerre, the co-inventor of photography, in 1839, to NASA's outer space image of the planet Jupiter's moon Io, done in 1979.

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DR. GOTT — See physician about bruises

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am a female, 76, but far from being considered rocking-chair material. I still ice-skate, swim and shoot baskets with my grandson; I have a teenager's blood pressure and eat no junk food. For the past six months, though, the slightest knock on my arms and legs produces a purple-and-red mark that looks as if I'd been beaten. What could be causing this?

DEAR READER — Easy bruising can be a normal consequence of aging or many medicines. However, this type of bruising also can indicate an abnormality of the blood's clotting mechanism. Ask your doctor for an

examination and blood test to make sure that your bruising does not have a serious cause.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Both my father and I had "restless legs." Taking between 200 and 500 I.U.s of vitamin E daily seems to prevent the problem. Does this seem reasonable to you?

DEAR READER — "Restless legs" are often due to deficient circulation that produces symptoms at night, when the heart's output declines and the legs do not receive adequate oxygen. No one knows precisely how vitamin E affects this condition, but it does for some people. The amounts you and your father are taking appear to be safe. I can think of no reason that you should not continue to take

the vitamin.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report on VITAMIN E. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My husband has what a neurologist calls a "frayed nerve" in his spine. He jumps and jerks, and pains run all over his body. He's almost had a nervous breakdown as a result. I sure would like to know where to get help for him.

DEAR READER — Your husband may have some tissue pinching a spinal nerve.

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Unitarians provide alternative to worship ideas

HOUSTON (AP) — Unitarian Universalists toss out an anecdote about why their membership is small.

"The world is full of Unitarians," they say. "They just don't know they're Unitarians."

It seems one can believe — or not believe — almost anything as a Unitarian Universalist. The membership includes agnostics, Christians, atheists, humanists, Jews and some who won't be classified.

"You are required to believe according to the dictates of your conscience," said the Rev. Dr. Frank Schulman, minister of Emerson Unitarian Church in Houston. "There is really no such thing as heresy in Unitarianism. I consider the word 'heretic' as an honorable label, as I do the word 'agnostic.'"

The Unitarian Universalist Association has only 178,000 members nationally. It offers an alternative for some seeking a worship family and experience that are more liberal than mainstream Christianity. Some members call themselves Christians; many adamantly stress they are not Christian.

"Unitarianism was clearly a Christian religion until the last half of the 19th century," Schulman explained. "Then it broadened to include the validity of all world religions. We don't fuss much about labels. We cherish the mixture."

Schulman, whose church is the most traditional-oriented of Houston's Unitarian Universalist congregations, is a Christian Unitarian.

"Christian Unitarians are not Christian in the sense of the orthodox Christians," Schulman said. "I think Jesus conceived himself as human entirely. Divinity was claimed for him by others. The Unitarian Christian is completely faithful to the teachings of Jesus. But the Trinity (The doctrine that God exists in three forms — the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit) is not in the Bible."

Contrasting with Schulman are the Rev. Robert Schaibly, minister at First Unitarian Church, and the Rev. Dr. Doug Reisner, minister of Unitarian Fellowship of Houston. Reisner is also minister at the Unitarian Fellowship of College Station. They do not consider themselves Christians but rather as religious humanists, believing in Judeo-Christian concepts, particularly in the Golden Rule of doing unto others as you would have others do unto you.

"Unitarians don't share theological views," Reisner said. "What we do share are many values, such as religious freedom and the importance of working out your own ideas: About 90 percent of our members are from Christian backgrounds. Their argument was with the dogmatism of their religion. They like the freedom as Unitarians."

The Unitarian Universalist Association formed in 1961 when the American Unitarian Association and the Universalist Church of America merged. The American Unitarians developed out of Unitarianism (the refuting of the doctrine of the Trinity) begun in 16th-century Europe. The Universalists grew from an 18th-century movement professing universal salvation.

"The Universalists believed that God is too good to damn people to eternal hell," Schaibly said.

Schulman completed the familiar

phrase: "The other side is that Unitarians believed man was too good to be damned."

Some Unitarians believe in salvation and immortality, others do not.

"It is something I have chosen to believe out of a real yearning to be reunited with people I have loved," Schaibly said. "Immortality or not, it's this world that deserves our concentration, not living in hope of somehow being admitted to heaven."

Even Christian Unitarians do not believe Jesus is the path to salvation.

"The entrance requirement to heaven would have to be based on deeds, not faith," Schulman said. "The 25th chapter of (the Gospel According to) Matthew is explicit on that. Jesus also said, 'Not everyone who says Lord, Lord will enter the kingdom of heaven, but he who does the will of my Father in heaven.' Unitarians have expressed the importance of doing the will of God as more important than any creed."

As Reisner pointed out: "If there is any one thing distinctive about us, it's that we are a creedless religion."

In contrast to most religions, Unitarians are proud that their faith constantly changes.

"The early Unitarians would have said 'Truth is found in the Bible,'" Schulman said. "Now we say truth is found in the arts, sciences, other religions, the humanities, within the mind. The early Unitarians thought Jesus was divine but inferior to God. Now we consider Jesus a great exemplar, a great teacher, but not God."

"Agnosticism," Schulman said, "is a profession of ignorance, and this is my position. I do not know whether there is a God, in the sense I know Austin is the capital of Texas. It is an item of faith. But I recognize that new insight may change my mind."

Schaibly said God's existence is not the main issue. "We've abandoned the question of asking if there is a God. It seems exhausted. The real question is: How are you going to live your life, and what's going to be the character of your relationships?"

Unitarians often are asked why they attend church at all if they don't believe in the divinity of Christ or the need for salvation.

"We think religion is broader than something through which you deal with the divine," Reisner said. "For many people there is the need to be a part of a religious community for the passages of life, birth, marriage, sickness, death. We think we need to do something to mark these events. These are just as important for many atheists as for people who are theistic."

In the United States, there are 1,013 Unitarian Universalist societies, churches and fellowships. Boston, location of the national headquarters, has the greatest concentration. More than 4,000 members are in 35 Texas groups. First Unitarian has 533 adult members; Emerson has 480 members; and Unitarian Fellowship has 135 members. There are also local fellowships in Pasadena, the Woodlands, Galveston and College Station.

The denomination claims a slow growth of about 1,000 a year. The Unitarian Universalist Association's new president, the Rev. William F. Schultz, reportedly plans to promote the church more aggressively, partly to counter confusion with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church — due to its name — and as a defense against the increasing political influence of fundamentalist religions. However, self-promotion

will be hard.

"Unitarians fiercely shy away from proselytizing," Reisner said. "That's a major reason there aren't many Unitarians. We don't like to impose our ideas on another. We want people who are drawn to us."

He readily admits the church had limited appeal.

"I think only certain people are satisfied with this kind of free religion," Reisner said. "A great many people are more secure with a more dogmatic religion. Also, the pagantry that's in the Catholic Mass, or maybe the glorious music in a Baptist service, really makes people feel like they've been to church. Our services are usually cooler, and frankly, that's not satisfying to some people."

Houston Unitarians who savor more traditional church customs are likely to choose Emerson, where Schulman's services seem familiar, with seven prayers, a choir, responsive readings, hymns and perhaps even lessons from the Bible.

At a fellowship, services tend to be less traditional in structure: the minister may open the service to group discussions or to a guest speaker on social issues, science or a personal adventure.

"Most of our people don't like the trappings that remind them of their former church," said Reisner. "I may have a prayer on occasion, but the closest I usually come is a meditation."

First Church, founded in 1914, has a choir and robes, but does not have formal prayers or group discussions during services. Schaibly said his inner-city church has a history of aggressive social action, and in 1954 became the first Houston church to integrate.

Through its Community Involvement Committee, First Unitarian became Houston's first church to declare itself a sanctuary for undocumented aliens from Central America.

There are specific church groups for feminists, men, couples and

singles. A gay support group was established 10 years ago.

"This has been a place where people come for covenant ceremonies (for homosexuals)," Schaibly said. "The national council, in an effort to recognize the dignity of gays and lesbians, asked our ministers if they would consider doing this a couple of years ago. We live in a time when relationships need to be strengthened."

At suburban Emerson, Schulman said, the approach to such issues is more passive.

"For the most part, our church has been active in the non-controversial areas, such as collecting food for the food pantry program," he said. "Politics occupies less of the total energy of our church. We probably have more Republicans than Democrats."

But he is proud of the denomination's progressive attitudes, pointing out, for example, Unitarian Universalists have a long history of ordaining women as ministers. About half

the Unitarian Universalist ministers graduating today are women.

Clearly, the Unitarian Universalists see their faith as one approach to living, but not as the only one.

"Our religion doesn't give us many answers," Reisner said. "We teach our young people in Sunday School the teachings of many religions. The other guy may have some insight, too."

An estimated 16,000 persons died in 1875 in an earthquake in Venezuela and Colombia.

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Sixth-ranked Hereford goes against winless Demons

Whitefaces play at Dumas Friday

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

For the third week in a row, the Hereford Whiteface varsity football team will have to defend against the wishbone offense when the Herd plays at Dumas Friday night.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Demon Stadium in Dumas. Hereford enters the game undefeated and ranked sixth in the state by the Associated Press, and Dumas is winless.

Hereford is 6-0 for the season and 4-0 in District 1-4A games, while Dumas is 0-5, including three district losses.

Last week, Hereford defeated Levelland 8-3 in the rain and mud, and Dumas fell to Lubbock Estacado 55-0.

Dumas' other district losses have been 7-0 to Levelland and 34-14 to Canyon.

"Dumas has a good solid team. They just haven't been able to put four good quarters together," said Hereford Coach Don Cumpston. "They had a chance to beat Levelland. They should have beat Levelland but they self-destructed."

"This will be the third week in a row that we'll be defending against

the wishbone, but it helps in your preparation."

Cumpston emphasized the importance of not looking past any team, including Dumas. "We're sitting here 4-0 in the district. Halfway through district, this game is still important. This will be the case the next four games," he said.

"Three other teams have not lost yet, and we've got to continue to do well, to keep pace with them," he added.

Although a game played in rain and mud may not be a good one to completely just the strengths and

weaknesses of the teams involved, Coach Cumpston did see something good coming out of the game against Levelland.

"We felt like our kids really kept their poise and did what they had to do late in the game. Usually that's a pretty good sign about your team," Cumpston said.

Dumas' No. 1 quarterback Mark Rhodes has had problems with an injury this season, and the Demons have had to go with Keo-y Cain at that position much of the time.

The Demons have four senior offensive linemen who started as

opponents. The Whitefaces are averaging 19.1 first downs per game, and the opponents are averaging 11.3 per game. And the total offense per game is 318.3 yards for Hereford and 198.5 yards by the opponents.

Last week Herd running back Mark Artho reached the 500-yard mark for the season. This week quarterback Todd Shire should go past the 700-yard mark and even the 800-yard mark in passing, and receiver Bobby Baker should reach the 500-yard mark in receptions.

Artho has 525 yards rushing in 79 attempts, Shire has 671 yards in 48 of 83 passes, and Baker has caught 30 passes for 469 yards.

The leading defensive players for Hereford last week, according to the number of tackles, were: Trent Bowling, 12 tackles; Michael Phibbs, 10 tackles; Derrell Page, nine tackles; Brent Berry, eight tackles; Bobby Medina, seven tackles; Robby Collier, Ricky Ruiz, Fidencio Cantu, and Lee Young, six tackles each; and Bill Ruckman, five tackles.

This week marks the beginning of the matchups between undefeated teams in the district. Hereford leads the district with its 4-0 record, Berger and Canyon are both 3-0, and Estacado is 3-0-1.

Estacado plays at Canyon Friday, and Levelland should give Berger a good game at Levelland, also on Friday.

Hereford hosts Canyon on Oct. 24, Hereford plays at Lubbock Estacado on Oct. 30, Berger at Canyon on Oct. 31, Estacado at Berger on Nov. 7, and Berger at Hereford on Nov. 14. These last week's of district games could certainly be called the District 1-4A playoffs.

The Fearless Forecasters



This Week's Games

Estacado at Canyon
Berger at Levelland
Pampa at Dunbar
Tascosa at Plainview
Amarillo at Monterey
Frisco at Littlefield
Perryton at Childress
Dimmitt at Tulia
Vega at Nazareth
WTSU at Howard Payne
Texas Tech at Rice
Baylor at Texas A&M
Arkansas at Texas
Houston at SMU
Iowa at Michigan
Air Force at Notre Dame
Georgia Tech at Auburn
BYU at Wyoming
Arizona State at Southern Cal
Dallas at Philadelphia
Houston at Cincinnati
N.Y. Giants at Seattle
L.A. Raiders at Miami
San Francisco at Atlanta
Tampa Bay at New Orleans



RICK CASTANEDA
Press Foreman
Last week: 19-4, 760
Season: 101-49, 673



GARY CHRISTENSEN
Brand Sports Editor
Last week: 16-9, 640
Season: 95-55, 633



SPEEDY NIEMAN
Brand Publisher
Last week: 18-7, 720
Season: 93-57, 820



SHAWN COCKRUM
Brand Staff Writer
Last week: 18-7, 720
Season: 79-71, 526



JERI CURTIS
Brand Managing Editor
Last week: 15-10, 600
Season: 79-71, 526



"PREDICTOR PETE"
"Consensus"
Last week: 18-7, 720
Season: 97-53, 646

Estacado
Levelland
Dunbar
Plainview
Amarillo
Littlefield
Perryton
Tulia
Vega
WTSU
Texas Tech
Texas A&M
Arkansas
SMU
Michigan
Notre Dame
Auburn
BYU
Arizona State
Dallas
Cincinnati
Seattle
Miami
Atlanta
New Orleans

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Auburn
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Auburn
BYU
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Major Hoopie's FOOTBALL FORECAST

SATURDAY, Oct. 18

Alabama 28 Tennessee 27
Arizona 42 Oregon St 7
Arkansas 33 Texas 21
Auburn 40 Georgia Tech 16
Boston College 21 Louisville 19
Brigham Young 42 Wyoming 13
Brown 19 Cornell 18
Bucknell 26 Colgate 14
Clemson 37 Duke 17
Eastern Michigan 20 Ohio U 14
Florida St 40 Wichita St 8
Fresno St 35 Pacific 28
Fullerton St 33 Utah St 17
Furman 27 Western Carolina 21
Georgia 33 Vanderbilt 14
Harvard 24 Dartmouth 16
Hawaii 36 Colorado St 21
Holy Cross 27 Army 17
Indiana 44 Minnesota 10
Iowa St 28 Colorado 16
Kansas 15 Kansas St 14
Lehigh 17 Princeton 14
Louisiana St 27 Kentucky 25
Maryland 21 Wake Forest 20
Miami (F) 49 Cincinnati 14
Miami (O) 35 Western Michigan 7
Michigan 24 Iowa 21
Michigan St 35 Illinois 11
Mississippi 17 Southwest Louisiana 10
Mississippi St 32 Tulane 21
Navy 35 Pennsylvania 13
Nebraska 49 Missouri 14
Nevada-Las Vegas 33 San Jose St 24
North Carolina St 31 North Carolina 25
Notre Dame 38 Air Force 20
Northwestern 42 Wisconsin 14
Ohio St 38 Purdue 14
Oklahoma 48 Oklahoma St 24
Penn St 35 Syracuse 13
Rutgers 28 Florida 24
San Diego St 24 Texas-El Paso 21
Southern Cal 33 Arizona St 24
Southern Methodist 26 Houston 10
Southern Mississippi 41 Memphis St 10
Stanford 28 Oregon 22
Texas A&M 27 Baylor 24
Texas Tech 49 Rice 6
Texas Christian 17 North Texas St 14
Toledo 24 Northern Illinois 7
UCLA 30 California 20
Utah 15 New Mexico 14
Virginia Tech 25 Temple 22
Washington 37 Bowling Green 17
William & Mary 22 Delaware 15
Yale 21 Columbia 18

'Y' racquetball standings

MEN'S "A" SINGLES		MEN'S DOUBLES	
David Zinser	2-0	Dan Odell & Jimmy Ramirez	2-0
Warner Lawson	1-0	Kirk Crawford & Jerry Brock	2-0
Dan Odell	1-0	Weldon Knabe & Ed Sanders	1-0
Kirk Crawford	1-0	Gary Sneed & Paul J. Smith	1-1
Terry Russell	0-1	Sam Metcalf & Brett Banick	0-0
Rick Hopping	0-1	David Alvarado & Roger Eades	0-1
David Bone	0-1	John Dominguez & George Ochs	0-2
Lee Washington	0-1		
Raymond Schroeder	0-2		
Ed Sanders	0-2		

Girls' volleyball results at YMCA

FOURTH TO SIXTH GRADE Volleyball		FIRST TO THIRD GRADE Wallyball	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Smashers	1-0	Little Diggers	2-0
Dinkers	2-1	Little Blockettes	2-0
Diggers	1-1	Mini Spikettes	0-2
Spikettes	1-1	Mini Dinkers	0-2
Blockettes	0-2		

Ways with Wine
by David Hutchins

MADE IN AMERICA
American wines are certainly holding their own at international tastings. In some instances, they score higher than European contenders. The American wine industry is not bound by tradition as are European winemakers. This frees American winemakers to experiment with ways to make their wines better. There is more experimentation taking place in America, in fact, than anywhere else in the world. Why not experiment yourself? If you are traditionally a drinker of white Burgandy, try a California Chardonnay. It is made of the same grapes. Likewise, a red Burgandy is comparable to a Pinot Noir. Instead of a red Bordeaux, try a Cabernet Sauvignon. Then, try some of the wines of other states in the union. Domestic and imported wines in various price ranges are available at THE STORE. Whether you prefer a California Chardonnay or fine wines from European winemakers chances are we have your favorite. If you need assistance in your selection don't hesitate to ask. That's what we are here for. Come by and see us at 400 N. 25 Mile, 364-7802. Open: Mon.-Sat. 10-9, use our drive up door until midnight for beer and wine, on Sun. only beer and wine is available from 12-12. Foreign wines are often named for their region. American wines are named for the grapes used.
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Knowledge of folk medicine important

Medicine may be delivery less than quality care by ignoring the cultural belief systems of patients, according to the October issue of Texas Medicine.

Even in Texas where there is a large percentage of Hispanic patients, many physicians are unaware of or choose to ignore folk medicine, or curanderismo. These practices may include material, mental, and spiritual approaches to healing.

According to the article in the official journal of the Texas Medical Association, these and other alternative systems may be seen as forms of quackery. The authors from Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center write "folk medicine can provide the physician with crucial information about the patient. (It) is a clinical reality, and it is important to make a cultural accommodation," add Kae Hentges, and Drs. Charles E. Shields and Cesar Cantu.

According to the article, folk medicine is widespread and many traditions are found throughout the United States. Mexican-American folk healing is the most widely used formal system. It is based on a mixture of American Indian and medieval Spanish medicine. It is derived in part from the Christian belief system that God can and does

heal and that people with a special gift can heal in His name. These persons are called curanderos or healers.

The authors dispute the notion that folk medicine is merely a set of localized customs. They state that it is used by all socioeconomic groups and by persons outside Mexican-American border communities.

"Dangerous medical situations can occur when patients use folk remedies that are hazardous to their health," according to the authors. Such remedies may include lead oxide powder that can cause lead poisoning.

The authors call for physicians to better understand the terms and uses of folk medicine so the "compassionate physician can effectively combine the best of both scientific and folk traditions. Modern medicine also values the 'art of medicine'—the power of the will to live, the power of the placebo, the intangible effect of the healer."

"Curanderismo: A Folk Way of Healing" may be seen in the reading

room of the Texas Medical Association building in Austin, Nov. 3 through 28. This traveling exhibit is on loan from the sesquicentennial committee of The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. TMA is open from 8:15 a.m.

to 5:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. The exhibit also can be viewed from 8 am to noon on Saturday. TMA is located on the southeast corner of North Lamar Boulevard and MLK Jr. Boulevard.

Plans made for holiday parties by members of Cultural Club

Cultural Extension Club met recently in the home of Carrie Mae Doak. Nell Pope, president, called the meeting to order and Doak led the group in prayer.

Opening exercise was a discussion on the book "How to Know Your Environment" read by Doak.

Edith Hunter conducted a game of making words out of the word Halloween. Roll call was answered by members naming things they forget to be thankful for.

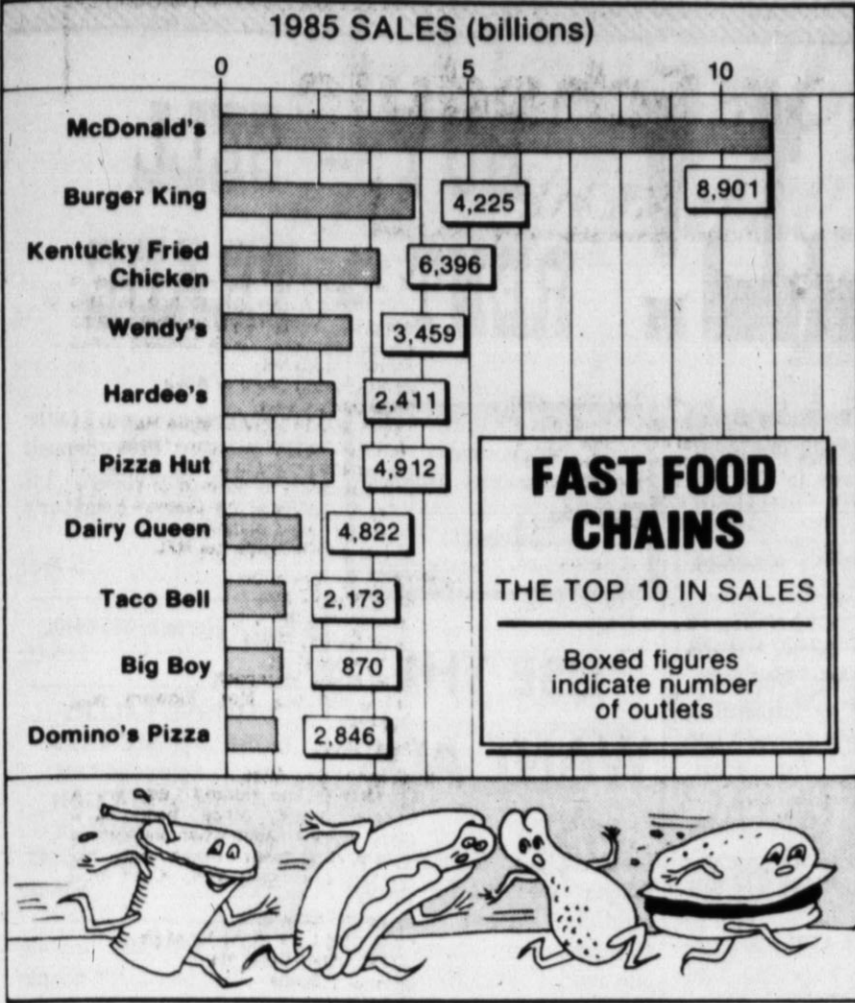
Plans were made for the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner parties. Virginia Sumner, Jewell

Hargrave, and Pope reported on the Fall Adventure luncheon sponsored by Amarillo Council and Women's Division Chamber of Commerce.

Pope gave a reading on "How to Bag Slob Hunters". Doak served pumpkin pie, crackers and cheese and iced tea to the 13 members present.

Next meeting will be Oct. 24 in the home of Sumner. Kay Hall will be featured speaker giving a presentation on Alzheimer's Disease.

The Boy Scouts of America were incorporated in 1910.



(Source: Restaurant Business) NEA GRAPHIC
With more than twice as many outlets as its nearest competitor, McDonald's in 1985 generated more than 2½ times as much in sales.

Among today's seniors

Prescription abuse problem

When Mabel's husband died last year, she lost more than a loving spouse of 50 years. She was without her Rock of Gibraltar who had handled everything from their checkbook to their condo.

It was shortly after his death that Mabel's headaches and back pains emerged.

She complained over and over to her physician that the medications he prescribed did little to ease her discomfort and that the dosage of valium he'd recommended wasn't helping her sleep. Finding difficulty in refusing her tearful implorings, the doctor repeatedly increased her medications and valium.

But instead of relieving her pain, Mabel's physician became party to a far worse problem. Within a year, Mabel developed a serious addiction to prescription drugs.

Fortunately, a visiting nurse, alarmed by how heavily the elderly woman was medicated, referred Mabel to a local drug and alcohol abuse program where she received treatment.

But growing numbers of seniors abusing prescription drugs go undetected, leading to serious addiction and sometimes death.

The fact that seniors are abusing their medications shouldn't be surprising given the amount of prescriptions many of them take.

Even the average healthy person over 65 uses 11 different prescription drugs each year. And those with multiple health problems may take as many as 20 medications each day in the form of pills, creams, inhalers, skin patches, injections, powders and liquids.

Some seniors, like Mabel, intentionally abuse drugs even though they may never have had a problem with drugs or alcohol.

They may be lonely widows or widowers seeking the attention they crave by repeatedly visiting their doctor with real or imagined illnesses.

Other prescription drug abusers are long-time alcoholics who use medications to further anesthetize themselves.

Some who deliberately abuse their medications fall into the category of "doctor shoppers" who go from physician to physician to get more and more prescriptions.

But many elder people are unwitting abusers.

They may not think to report every medication they take to each of their doctors, leading to a potentially dangerous mix of incompatible drugs.

Other seniors, particularly those who take several prescriptions daily, may misuse their medications out of confusion over whether it's the blue or red pill they take four times a day.

Studies also show that as their eyesight deteriorates, many seniors have trouble distinguishing drugs by color, experiencing the most difficulty telling blue from green and yellow from white.

Reporting on the improper use of prescription drugs, Rep. Claude Pepper stated during a recent joint House/Senate hearing on drug use that half of those over 65 don't take their medications as instructed. One-third leave the doctor's office with no information at all on the drugs prescribed to them.

Another 10 percent abuse their medications in what may be the most deadly way by refusing to take them. The problem is particularly prevalent among patients with medications designed to prevent rather than alleviate health problems such as heart ailments and

ulcers. Because they're not experiencing pain, they feel no need for their medications.

But prescription drug abuse is easily avoided if one carefully follows his or her doctor's instructions on use of prescription drugs and exercises the following cautions:

—When given a prescription ask the doctor exactly what it's for and when and how you should take it. Make notes if necessary and call your doctor or pharmacist with any questions.

—Double check with your doctor about possible side effects of combining prescription drugs with alcohol.

—Don't assume that over-the-counter drugs are harmless when taken with other medications. Check with your physician to be sure you're safe in using any remedy other than those prescribed for you.

—Be sure each of your physicians has a complete list of the drugs you're taking, including over-the-counter medications.

—If you're under the care of several doctors for multiple health problems, designate one as your primary-care physician and be sure he knows all the drugs you're taking. He can then determine the compatibility of those drugs and coordinate dosages with your other physicians.

—If you're taking several medications a day and have trouble remembering when and which drugs to take, ask your primary-care physician if he or she can simplify your routine. You can also check to see if your pharmacy stocks pill dispensers that feature individual compartments labeled with the day and time to help you keep track of when to take your medications.

—If someone else is assisting with your medications, make sure they speak with your physician and pharmacist about how each drug should be taken.

"Drug and Alcohol Update" is provided as a service by this publication and the CareUnit at Palo Duro Hospital, Canyon, Texas.

The World Almanac DATE BOOK

October 16, 1986

Today is World Food Day. It is the 289th day of 1986 and the 24th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1793, Marie Antoinette was beheaded. On this day in 1917, Margaret Sanger and her associates opened the first birth-control clinic in Brooklyn, N.Y.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Noah Webster (1758); Oscar Wilde (1854); David Ben-Gurion (1886); Eugene O'Neill (1888); William O. Douglas (1898); Angela Lansbury (1925); Gunter Grass (1927).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Children begin by loving their parents; as they grow older, they judge them; sometimes they forgive them." — Oscar Wilde.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before full moon (Oct. 17).

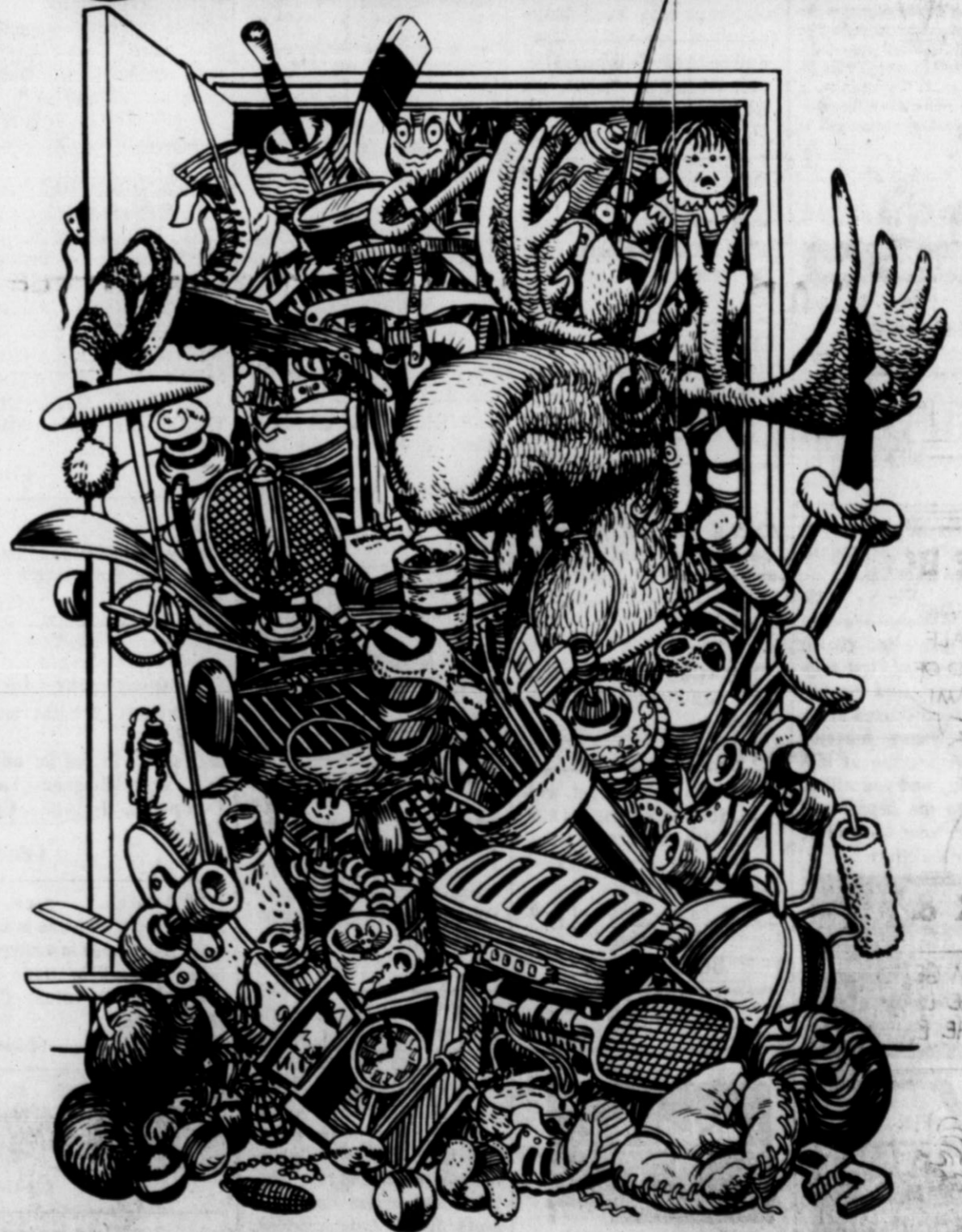
TODAY'S TRIVIA: David Ben-Gurion, the first prime minister of Israel, was born in what country? (a) The United States (b) Poland (c) Germany

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET
Humbling thought for conductors of outdoor pop concerts: Is the audience applauding wildly, or is it slapping away the bugs?



A baby partridge is called a "cheeper."

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"GOOD GRIEF!"
"OH DARN!"



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<p>Ritz CRACKERS \$1.59 16 Oz. Box</p>	<p>GIGGLES Cookies \$1.39 10 Oz.</p>	<p>Borden's ICE CREAM \$1.69 1/2 Gal.</p>	<p>Borden's SHERBERT \$1.39 1/2 Gal.</p>	<p>DR. PEPPER \$1.59 12 Oz. 6 Pack</p>	<p>Charmin BATH TISSUE 99¢ 4 Roll</p>	
<p>T.V. BISCUITS 5¢ 5 Ct.</p>	<p>Unscented TIDE \$1.69 40' Off 42 Oz.</p>	<p>Regular TIDE \$1.69 40' Off 42 Oz.</p>	<p>Carnation COCOA MIX \$1.59 12 Ct.</p>	<p>JET DRY LIQUID \$1.19 3.5 Oz.</p>	<p>Scrub Free BATH CLEANER \$1.59 16 Oz.</p>	<p>Hunts MANWICH SAUCE 99¢ 15 Oz.</p>
<p>Pop Rite POPCORN 89¢ 32 Oz.</p>	<p>Bird's Eye COB CORN \$1.49 4 Ct.</p>	<p>Rotel TOMATOES & GREEN CHILES 59¢ 10 Oz.</p>	<p>I.G.A. Quarters MARGARINE IGA 89¢ 2/ 1 Lb.</p>	<p>Adam's ORANGE JUICE 3/ \$1.00 6 Oz.</p>	<p>Best Maid Hamburger DILL SLICES \$1.49 32 Oz.</p>	
<p>4 Lb. Valencia ORANGES \$1.49</p>	<p>Sunkist LEMONS 2/ 29¢</p>	<p>KIWI FRUIT 2/ \$1.00</p>	<p>BELL PEPPERS 5/ \$1.00</p>	<p>Yellow ONIONS \$1.00 5 Lb.</p>	<p>Jalapeno PEPPERS 49¢ Lb.</p>	<p>Golden Delicious APPLES \$1.19 Lb.</p>