

Clarks Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark who reside south of Hereford, celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary recently with a family dinner at the Thompson House and a barn dance.

Married Jan. 1, 1956 in Raton, N.M., the couple came to Hereford in 1963 from Pablo, Colo.

The former Charlotte Ritch, Mrs. Clark is from Clovis, N.M. Clark, a farmer and rancher is from Aguilar, Colo.

Mrs. Clark has been a registered dietitian at Deaf Smith General Hospital since 1977. She is also a dietitian consultant at King's Manor Methodist Home.

Farming and ranching in Deaf Smith County for several years, the couple own a ranch at Turkey. They are members of First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt.

Clark is a Mason, and on

the board of directors for Far Tex Feeders Incorp.

Mrs. Clark is a member of National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Camp Fire, and a local art association.

She is also a member of the Panhandle Dietetic Association, Texas and American Dietetic Association. Mrs. Clark oil paints, tole paints and is active with several other crafts.

The couple are members of Eastern Star. They raise horses and colts and play golf together. They enjoy the outdoors with Clark being an avid fisherman and hunter.

The couple have three children, Brian of Hereford, Laura Blackburn of Hubb Community, and Beth, of the home.

Family from New Mexico, Colorado and Texas were present for the couple's anniversary celebration.



Student Returns Home

Gaby Lottner Franz of Nuerburg, Gymburg (second from right) and Joachim Pistor of West Berlin (far right) were visitors during the holidays at the Wilbur Gibson home, 122 Liveoak. Ms. Franz lived with the Gibson family in 1970-71 while she was an exchange student attending Hereford High School. This

is the first time she has returned to their home for Christmas. Shown from left are Wilbur Gibson, Eleanor Gibson, Mona Gale Gibson of Midland, Gary and Mary Lynn Mabray and their daughter, Reagan. Mrs. Mabray attended high school with Ms. Franz.

At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

Since the holidays, Mother has been looking a little peaked. It's nothing you can put your finger on - just a lot of dragging from chair to chair and heavy sighing.

When I saw her doctor at a social gathering, I mentioned mother to him and he suggested we run a G.S. series on her. "What's a G.S. series?" I asked.

"Garage Sale," he said, popping a cheese puff into his mouth. "Run an old ice cream freezer before her eyes and say, 'I'd let this go for a buck,' or a chipped candy dish that you'd be willing to sacrifice for a quarter and see how she reacts."

"That's going to make her well?"
"I've seen women at death's door who hiked three miles in the dark to get dubs on last year's calendar and a box of melted candle stubs. It's worth a shot."

The next time I saw Mother, I mentioned I had a pair of cuff links with scorpions on them, a lawn chair that wouldn't open, a drinking glass with a picture of Johnny Bench on it, a jewel box that played "Happy Days Are Here Again," and four milk-stained bibs.

Mother's blank face slowly came alive. Her droopy shoulders straightened, her limp hands became clenched and she stood up and announced, "That sounds like the beginning of a garage sale."

From that moment on, she became a blur. She moved the cars from the garage to the street, hung lines for display, carted card tables out of closets and attics, posted signs, ran ads, orchestrated the comings and goings of merchandise and barked orders like a dock worker unloading the QE II.

It was like watching a transformation in slow motion. Her steps quickened, her cheeks flushed with excitement, her humor was restored, her wit sharpened, and I would have been willing to bet this frail woman would never have been able to carry a grill-roast under her arm a week ago.

The day of the sale was her finest hour. "No dear, we don't do alterations." "You want that stuffed hamster head or not? I got three waiting." "Ask yourself, if the boots didn't have a hole in them, would you be able to buy them for 50 cents?" "We don't deliver. Who do you think we are, Saks?" "We call that a husband and put him down, he's not for sale. He's just resting."

I asked the doctor if all G.S. series were that successful. He said, "If a woman doesn't respond to a garage sale, very frankly, I'm not too optimistic about her."

4-H Firsthand

4-H'ers Improve Records With Photography Project

By ROBBY VANN
County Extension Agent
Many 4-H'ers use photography to take pictures of their 4-H projects and activities.

With photography a 4-H member can illustrate 4-H projects and activities with clear, sharp, before-and-after pictures. Pictures give projects more impact and tell a better story than just words.

Not only is photography a good way to illustrate projects, it's also a form of artistic expression. A photographer uses a camera in the same way an artist uses paints and canvas to tell a story or communicate an idea.

By taking pictures of community projects, 4-H'ers can help others in the community see what is being done for their well-being and benefit.

In addition to being a useful lifelong hobby, photography can also lead to a career as a commercial photographer, photojournalist, graphics designer or visual communications instructor.

A good photography project not only makes for better record books but can pay off

in other ways. Eastman Kodak Co. annually provides 50 expense-paid trips to National 4-H Congress in Chicago for state photography project winners and six \$1,000 scholarships for national winners.

4-H'ers can obtain more information on photography

projects by contacting the county Extension office.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serves people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Tuesday Nite Buffet MEXICAN FOOD



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5 P.M. TO 9 P.M. \$2.49 plus Tax & Drink

Children under 6 - 99¢



Ann Landers

Coping with Suicide

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Some friends of mine recently buried their son. He was 16 and committed suicide. Survivors include the parents and a 14-year-old brother.

The lad who took his life was a "good kid" from what appeared to be a stable family. He was involved in a church that has an active and effective youth group.

The parents are relatively young and will have a good many years ahead of them to live with the guilt. The 14-year-old brother is bewildered and stunned. His brother's suicide will undoubtedly have a strong effect on his life.

What can these parents do to help themselves overcome their feelings of grief and failure? My heart aches for this couple. When I see them I want to reach out and press a hand and say something. But I don't know what to say. It is such a tragedy. - Looking On With Sad Eyes In Elgin, Ill.

DEAR SAD: There is little you can say beyond, "We are so sorry." But perhaps you can do something to help them. Suggest that they phone or write to Compassionate Friends. This is an organization founded in Oak Brook, Ill., for parents who have lost their children to death. Like so many self-help groups, they give one another the quality of emotional sup-

port that can come only from someone who has been there.

There are many chapters around the country, and they do a wonderful service. The headquarters address is P.O. Box 1347, Oak Brook, Ill. 60521. The phone number is (312) 323-5010.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: People have a tendency to think of gossips as females. I am here to tell you that men have bigger mouths than women, and anyone who doesn't know this should smarten up.

My husband works with a group of men. You would not believe the junk these men tell on their wives and girlfriends. No detail is too intimate. If these women knew what was being said about them, they would never show their faces in public.

I'll bet millions of men read your column. I hope you pick my letter as one to print because I would love to have the clatter-traps at my husband's shop see it. Then maybe they will shut up. - An Oregon Woman

DEAR WOMAN: Don't bet the rent, honey. Men have always been bigger gossips than women. (P.S. In my opinion, nothing is more unattractive than a fella with a loose lip.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I work as a waitress in a nice restaurant. My very steady boyfriend comes in for lunch almost every day and sometimes for supper. The question: Should he leave a tip or not?

Actually, I am embarrassed to take his money and have asked him several times not to leave any. He says I am en-

titled to a tip because I give him great service. Also, he doesn't want to look like a cheapskate in the eyes of the other waitresses or the people he sometimes brings in as guests.

I told him I was writing to Ann Landers, and he said, "She is a sharp apple. I will go with her decision." What is it? - Ella In Augusta

DEAR ELLA: The "sharp apple" says you should accept tips graciously - then squirrel away the money and buy Mr. Wonderful a gift for his birthday or Christmas, whichever comes first.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage - What to Expect," will prepare you for a better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Couple Married

Miss Judith Ann Horn and Keith Hume, both of Hereford, were married recently in Hereford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Uselman of Wadena, Minn.; the groom is the son of Clyde E. Hume of Amarillo.

Mrs. Hume is presently employed by Hereford Family Services as a counselor. Hume is owner-operator at "Terrific Toms" of Hereford.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Katherine Brand, Guadalupe Casarez, Lois Clinard, Thelma Daniel, Ross Fenimore, Irma Gutierrez, Inf. boy Gutierrez, John Paetzold.

Josephine Price, Mary Reinart, Filberto Rodriguez, Vincente Salazar, Archie Townsend, Joe Valdez, Margaret Wood, Jesus Zamora, Estella Casarez.

Betty Joan Dotson, Brenda DeLaPaz, Beatrice Gonzales, Inf. girl Gonzales, Doris

Jones, William Thomas, Susan Lopez, Inf. girl Lopez, Kathy Turpen.

Effie Hartman, Ann Swain, Inf. girl Swain, Avis Blakey, Margaret Abalos, Yolanda Cervantez, Inf. girl Cervantez, Dorothy Boston.

The Federal Republic of West Germany became a sovereign state on May 5, 1955. President Eisenhower signed an order ending U.S. occupation, but troops remained on a contractual basis.

CPR, First First Aid Classes Scheduled

Dawn Fire Department has scheduled both Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid classes for Jan. 13, 15, 20 and 22 at the Dawn Community Center from 6-10 p.m.

The classes will cost the public \$2.50 for books and materials.

The CPR classes will be held on Jan. 13 and 15th, followed by the First Aid Classes on the 20th and 22nd.

Anyone interested in attending the classes can contact Bob or Ann Caraway at 258-7306 prior to 9 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7.

Big Brother Founder Dies at Age of 101

Philadelphia, Pa., Irvin F. Westheimer, founder of Big Brothers of America, died Dec. 31 at his home in Cincinnati, Oh., at the age of 101.

A former investment banker and securities broker, he will be best remembered for a lifetime of community service. The Big Brothers Movement was his greatest pride, founded in 1903 to give young fatherless boys the companionship and support of an adult male friend. Now a national organization, Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America serves some 150,000 children each year through its 400 Affiliated Agencies across the country including the agency in Hereford which opened in 1974.

Westheimer was also co-

founder of the Cincinnati branch of Junior Achievement and served on the Board of Governors of the American Jewish Committee in Cincinnati; the Catherine Booth Home of the Salvation Army; the Wise Temple, K.K.B.Y.; and the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History. He was responsible for bringing the atomic energy exhibit, "Man and the Atom," to Cincinnati in 1948.

In the diplomatic arena, he served as a representative of the Manhattan Conference with Anthony Eden, and in Belgium with regard to uranium trade in the Belgian Congo when that colony was given quasi-autonomy. He also served as Vice Consul of Paraguay in Cincinnati.

Project County Committee To Convene Here Friday

A meeting with the Project County Committee and all area representatives working on the Deaf Smith County History book will be held Friday, Jan. 9 at 1:30 at the E.B. Black House.

Miss Judy Cotton, account executive of Craftsman Printers of Lubbock, will be in Hereford at this time to meet with the committee.

All area representatives

are encouraged to attend this meeting.

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State Farm Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

SCHOOL of VOCATIONAL NURSING
Amarillo College
(Hereford Branch)

7th Class Beginning Feb. 11

Pre-examination dates
Jan. 8 & 9, 1981 8:30 a.m.
Deaf Smith General Hospital
LVN Classroom

FOR INFORMATION
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1/2 Price Sale

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THE Vogue

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PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

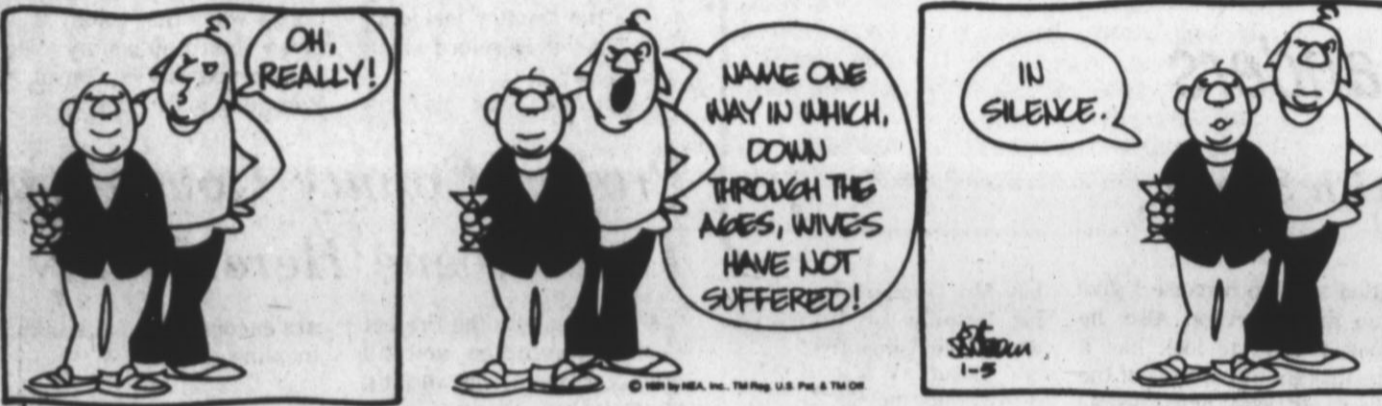


Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



Eek & MeeK by Howie Schneider

Eek & MeeK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

ACROSS

- 1 Shoulder (Fr.)
- 7 Eras
- 13 Untouched
- 14 Begin (2 wds.)
- 15 Old Testament
- 16 book
- 18 Domestic animals
- 17 Devilfish
- 18 Barbarian
- 20 Sep
- 21 Isms
- 24 Coffin stand
- 27 Obscenity
- 31 C opposed
- 32 Eagle's nest
- 33 Presses
- 35 Wing (Fr.)
- 36 Polyglot
- 40 Source of iodine
- 41 Capable of feeling
- 43 Farewell (abbr.)
- 46 Singer Horne
- 47 CIA
- 50 Clatter

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

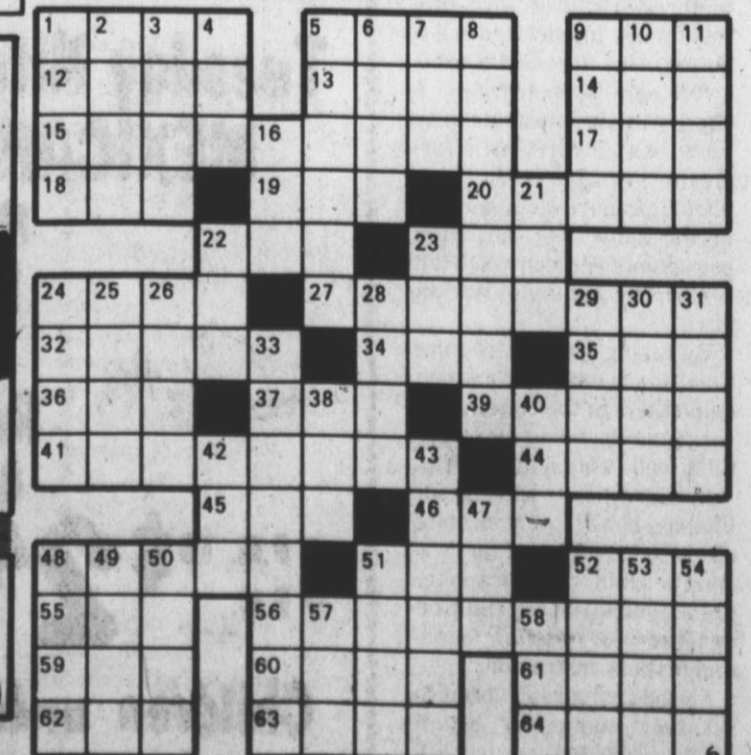
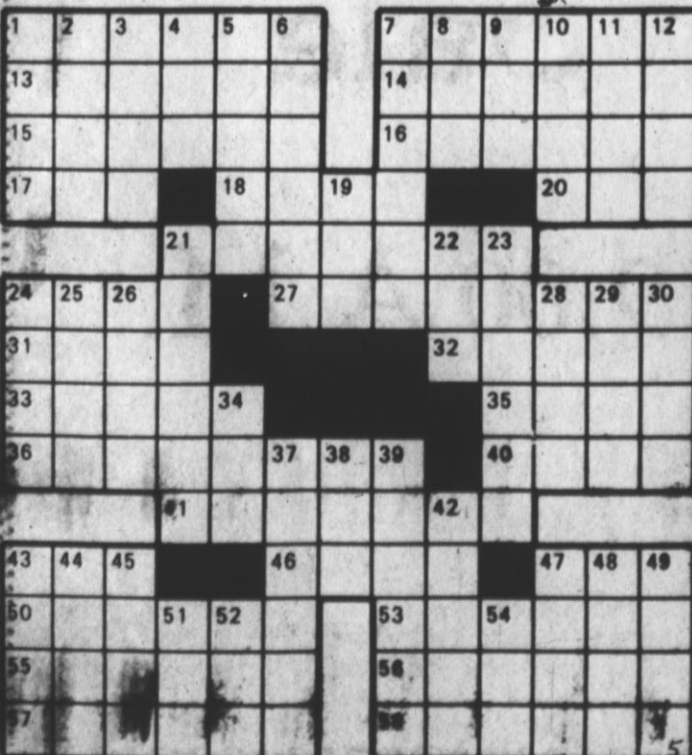


ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ACROSS

- 1 Knots
- 5 Nominat
- 9 New Deal project (abbr.)
- 12 Hair-do
- 13 "La Douce"
- 14 Conger
- 15 Utensil fabricator (2 wds.)
- 17 Superlative suffix
- 18 CIA predecessor
- 19 Military school (abbr.)
- 20 Slow (mus.)
- 22 You (Fr.)
- 23 Noise
- 24 Naked
- 27 Paragon
- 32 Strong glue
- 34 Anesthetic
- 35 Chinese philosophy
- 36 Quantity of coal
- 37 Leather punch
- 39 That place
- 41 Wreast
- 44 Cleopatra's bane (pl.)
- 45 Cry of surprise
- 46 Toy
- 48 Blouse ruffle
- 51 Type of cross
- 52 Shovelled
- 55 Self
- 56 Illusory
- 59 Part of corn plant
- 60 Back of the neck
- 61 Common ancestor
- 62 Before (prefix)
- 63 Horse
- 64 Volume units (abbr.)



Court Fights over Census May Affect 67th Legislature

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of stories prepared by the AP for the 67th Texas Legislature that meets Jan. 13. Redistricting of legislative and congressional districts has long been considered one of the session's main tasks. However, court fights over census results may postpone at least part of it. Other stories in the series will discuss the governor's program, public school and college education, state spending, crime, environment and other matters before the lawmakers.

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — This is the year the Texas Legislature is supposed to take the 1980 census figures and re-adjust legislative and congressional districts to fit the changes of the past decade.

It may and it may not, depending on federal courts. The Legislature is ready for the job with a new \$430,000 computer system installed just to help lawmakers see what will be in the new districts.

The hangup comes from northern states that have lost population to the Sunbelt and don't believe the census figures reported by 1980 census takers.

Specifically, Detroit claimed a large number of its blacks were missed by census counters, which could affect the amount of federal money they got. A U.S. district court judge agreed and ordered the census bureau to adjust figures to allow for "undercounts." The U.S. circuit court appeal will be heard in February.

If the census bureau is allowed to report April 1, as it promised, the 1981 Legislature has the job

drawing new state Senate and House districts in addition to congressional districts. According to unofficial reports Texas will have 26 congressmen, and probably 27, under the 1980 census instead of the current 24.

Preliminary figures released last week indicated that Texas will have 27 congressmen.

Attorney General Mark White filed a court action just before Christmas asking that Texas be allowed to take part in the appeal arguments in the Detroit case. He said if the courts decide in favor of Detroit it will "unduly complicate the reapportionment process in Texas" and deprive the state of the added representation in Congress in 1983 plus fairer representation in the state Legislature.

"You can kiss redistricting goodby for 1981" if the U.S. Supreme Court doesn't order publication of census results by April 1, Speaker Bill Clayton said.

If census figures arrive too late for the 1981 Legislature to agree on Senate and House districts, state law says it will be done by a board made up of the lieutenant governor, speaker, attorney general, comptroller and land commissioner.

If the census figures are not available until after the 67th Legislature adjourns, the job of redistricting Senate and House seats will be up to the 1983 Legislature.

Congressional redistricting could be handled in a special session, called by Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

Actually, this is not a new situation in Texas. The job of redistricting after the 1970 census was started by the 1971 Legislature but not completed until 1977.

On the basis of preliminary figures released by the census bureau, the state's population is 14.15 million, an increase of 26.4 percent over

1970.

Using these figures each state representative will be representing 94,349 persons instead of 74,645, if all House districts could be made the same size.

State senators will represent districts with 456,527 persons instead of 361,185.

If Texas gets three new congressmen, each will represent 524,161 instead of 466,530. If there are only two new congressmen the new districts will contain an average 544,321 constituents.

Harris County — Houston — and its suburbs seem assured of picking up two if there are three new seats.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area would get the third new congressman.

However, there are still other steps to be taken before the Feb. 2, 1982, filing deadline for the readjusted districts and new congressional seats.

After the Legislature completes its work, Secretary of State George Strake, a Republican and the state's chief elections officer, will check the results on his computer to see if Texans are equally and fairly represented.

Clements could veto any or all of the bills.

And finally, the U.S. Justice Department has two months to look over the Legislature's work and decide if there is any discrimination against minorities under the Voting Rights Act. If there is, civil rights suits could be filed.

Redistricting is not only a big item in the 1981 Legislature. It may be on the agenda of several sessions following.

Two ethnic groups make up the population of Belgium; the Dutch-speaking Flemings in the north and the French-speaking Walloons in the south.

The Newspaper Bible

WHAT? NO FRUIT FOR THE KING?

The next morning as they left Bethany, He felt hungry. A little way off He noticed a fig tree in full leaf, so He went over to see if He could find any figs on it. But no, there were only leaves, for it was too early in the season for fruit.

Then Jesus said to the tree, "You shall never bear fruit again!" And the disciples heard Him say it.

When they arrived back to Jerusalem He went to the Temple and began to drive out the merchants and their customers, and knocked over the tables of the moneychangers and the stalls of those selling doves.

And stopped everyone from bringing in loads of merchandise.

He told them, "It is written in the Scriptures, 'My Temple is to be a place of prayer for all nations,' but you have turned it into a den of robbers."

When the chief priests and other Jewish leaders heard what He had done they began planning how best to get rid of Him. Their problem was their fear of riots because the people were so enthusiastic about Jesus' teaching.

Mark 11:12-18

Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible, Inc., P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201.

Thirty-Eight Die In Texas Traffic

By The Associated Press
Thirty-eight people were killed on Texas streets and highways during the long New Year's holiday weekend — one more than Department of Public Safety estimates.

The grisly 102-hour count ended at midnight Sunday. DPS spokesman Richard Grimmett said the toll reached 34 by late Sunday, and four others died during the night.

Sylvia Zamora Ugolina, 26, was killed at 11:59 p.m. CST as a passenger on a motorcycle that ran off the road on IH 10 in El Paso. Her address was unknown.

A four-car crash Sunday night in Austin County killed Paul James McElroy, 23, of LaGrange and Andrew Jackson Raymond, 26, of Cameron. Grimmett said two cars collided head-on, then glanced off two other vehicles about 9:45 p.m. CST two miles south of Sealey.

And Phillip Anthony Holt, 19, of Lockhart, was killed as a passenger when a car ran off U.S. 87 and overturned Sunday evening about 17

miles north of Sterling City in Sterling County.

Grimmett said DPS used a beefed-up patrol Sunday night, pulling troopers from other duties to aid patrol units during the windup of the holiday period.

The DPS had predicted that 37 people would die in Texas traffic over the 4½-day weekend by midnight Sunday, but 29 had died by Saturday, and five more fatalities were reported by late Sunday afternoon.

Juan B. Sanchez, 27, of Alice was killed in a head-on accident shortly before midnight Saturday a half mile north of Alice on U.S. 281.

Earlier Saturday, David Francis Tuck, 45, of El Paso died when his vehicle ran off the highway in Culberson County.

Don C. Christ, 33, of Lake Charles, La., was killed about 1:15 a.m. Sunday in Chambers County. The DPS said he died at the intersection of Interstate 10 and Farm Road 1724.

Prosecution Said To Be Retaliation

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys for inmate David Ruiz say the state's desire to prosecute him on attempted sexual abuse charges is retaliation for his successful court challenge against the Texas prison system.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice was asked Monday to enjoin the state from trying Ruiz in the November 1978 attack on a 16-year-old at the Harris County Rehabilitation Center.

Called to testify at the hearing were Harris County Sheriff Jack Heard and several deputies. Testimony continues today.

Attorneys argued the state wants to prosecute Ruiz, serving a 25-year sentence for robbery, for the assault because he participated in a federal suit protesting living conditions at the Texas prison.

Following a lengthy civil trial, Justice recently issued a 248-page report critical of Texas prisons. The suit was filed by TDC inmates and later joined by the Justice Department.

Ruiz is accused of attempting to sexually abuse another prisoner and threatening him with a knife.

Because of his robbery conviction, Ruiz would receive a mandatory life sentence if convicted.

His attorneys, however, contend more serious crimes have been handled by the sheriff's department rather than referred to authorities.

"There have been numerous instances of well-documented misconduct ... All involved conduct far more serious and injurious than the charges against Mr. Ruiz," they argued.

Heard, who worked as TDC assistant director until 1973, told Justice he was not involved in the decision to prosecute Ruiz. He said he took "a hands-off attitude" because of prior association with the TDC.

Demo Party To Hold Event

Pointing out that Texas is still a Democratic state, State Democratic Executive Committee member Donna Forbes of Claude announced recently that the Texas Democratic Party will hold a gala honoring Texas' Democratic legislative and statewide office-holders. The fundraising event will be held the same day the Legislature convenes, January 13th.

"The Texas Democratic Party is alive and well and we intend to demonstrate this on the 13th. Democrats from throughout Texas will be gathering for a good time and to make plans to recapture the Governor's office in 1981," said Mrs. Forbes.

The event will be held at the Austin Municipal Auditorium from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., said Mrs. Forbes, "with tickets at \$25.00."

Mrs. Forbes went on to say that those interested in buying tickets should contact her at 226-6671 or contact their county Democratic chairperson. She added that tickets will also be available at the door.

Mrs. Forbes added that the State Democratic Executive Committee will meet January 14th in Austin to adopt a party building program designed to recapture the Governor's office in 1982.

Donna Forbes represents the 31st Senatorial District and is serving for her first term. She currently serves on the Legislative, Legal Affairs and Ballot Security subcommittees.

Change in Holly Directors Expected

COLORADO SPRINGS — Holly Sugar Corporation announced recently that it had been advised of the filing of a Schedule 13D dated December 24, 1980 with the Securities and Exchange Commission by Michael Buchsbaum of Mamaroneck, New York relating to his ownership of 5,766 shares of common stock of the corporation.

In his report, Mr. Buchsbaum states, among other things, that the Holly shares were acquired pursuant to his agreement with Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., Inc., a New York brokerage firm of which he had been a stockholder and employee, "...to resign as an employee and sell his shareholdings in Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. in consideration of the transfer ... to him ..." of 5,766 shares of Holly common stock.

According to the filing, Buchsbaum owns four-tenths of one percent of Holly's outstanding common stock and he "...intends to make proposals which would relate to or result in the solicitation of proxies at the time of the annual meeting of the issuer in support of a slate of directors that would be different from and a change in the present Board of Direc-

tors for the purpose of acquiring control and management of the issuer."

"It is interesting that the Ladenburg, Thalmann firm made a special effort in the papers accompanying this filing to dissociate itself from Mr. Buchsbaum's activities with regard to Holly," a spokesman for Holly commented.

Holly's annual meeting of stockholders is scheduled for late June, 1981.

WW II Veterans Sought

The Third Armored (Spearhead) Division Association is seeking to contact its World War II combat veterans, according to Phyllis K. Kokkila, publicity chairman.

The National Association is holding its 34th annual reunion at the Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas, July 23 through 25, 1981.

Former members are asked to write to Harley Swenson, National President, P.O. Box 3153A, Fairfield Bay, AR 72088.

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SPECIALS THIS WEEK:

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Appetizers

NACHOS..... 2.80
CALF FRIES..... Appetizer 3.75 Full Meal 4.75
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Sandwiches

STEAK SANDWICH..... 3.50
CHEESEBURGER..... 2.80
HAMBURGER..... 2.30
HAM & CHEESE..... 2.75

Served with French Fries & Salad

From the Char - Broiler

HOUSE SPECIAL (CLUB) STEAK..... 5.00
RIB EYE STEAK..... 9.25
T BONE STEAK..... 8.50
SURF & TURF..... 10.00
SHISH • KA • BOB STEAK..... 8.00
FILET MIGNON STEAK..... 8.00
NEW YORK STRIP STEAK..... 7.50
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK..... 3.95
CHAR BROILED CHICKEN..... 4.00
HOMEMADE CHILI..... 1.75

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CAT FISH FILET..... 4.95
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SEA FOOD DINNER..... 5.00
CRAB LEGS..... 9.00
FILET SOLE..... 9.95

(Seafood Dinner includes MUSH Puppers)
Above Entries include Salad, Baked Potatoes
And One Other Vegetable

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Happy 18th Birthday

Mary Jane & Lorrie Ann

from Mom, Dad & Rosie



Tornado Chaser Predicting Deadly Tornadoes

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Alan Moller doesn't spend his vacation skiing, swimming or sunning on a sandy beach. Instead, for two weeks each spring, he grabs his cameras and chases tornadoes.

The 30-year-old National Weather Service meteorologist claims that stalking the elusive, swirling storms is "relaxing, entertaining," and he doesn't understand "why more people don't do it."

"When I was about 4 or 5 years old, growing up in Fort Worth, I wanted desperately to see a tornado," Moller said. "When I wasn't out playing baseball, I was out looking for tornadoes."

But the diminutive, bearded Moller, a self-described "tornado freak," says there is more to chasing the killer storms than risking life and limb for a little excitement.

"We go out and try to capture (on film) the exact time the storm forms, its touchdown and dissipation. By going out and chasing them, I've found that storms which produce tornadoes have definite visual patterns," he said. "I've learned far more out in the field than I ever learned in the classroom."

Heavy rain and hail toward the southwest edge of a thunderstorm signal the possibility of a developing twister, Moller said.

"Usually, there is a flat, dark rain-free cloud base at the northwest end and that is

the area where tornadoes develop in the wall cloud."

The wall cloud, a ragged appendage that hangs beneath the belly of the storm and follows heavy rain, is where air is sucked into the core of the storm, Moller said. It is the intense upward movement of air that can eventually produce a tornado.

"Not many storms have that feature," he added. "A wall cloud is only seen with severe, damaging storms. If it's rotating, it will produce a tornado."

Moller, who has been on the trail of twisters since 1971, said he uses the information gleaned from his many outings to teach "Skywarn" participants — mostly amateur radio operators — how to spot tell-tale rotating clouds in severe thunderstorms.

Trained ham radio operators, dubbed "spotters," are called on by the National Weather Service to go out in the field when bad weather develops and watch the sky for the signs of developing tornadoes that meteorologists cannot detect on radar.

Moller, who is in charge of the Skywarn program for northern Texas, said his field studies have helped him make the early warning program in his area "the best in the country."

He makes his annual tornado chase in April or May,

"when the tornado season starts," with a group of "tornado nuts" he met while doing graduate work at the University of Oklahoma in 1971.

"It started as a hobby, then we got funding from the (weather service) Severe Storm Lab in Norman (Okla.)," Moller said. He recalled how the group had started the Tornado Intercept Project, a field study for graduate students that is

working in conjunction with the storm lab and the university.

The group prepares by studying climate data and pinpointing an area where thunderstorms are probable.

"Then we drive out there and wait. After nine years of chasing tornadoes I can usually predict which thunderstorms will produce," he said.

The majority of his trips have been to western Texas,

more specifically to the Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo.

"Of the 55 tornadoes I've seen, half of them have been out in the countryside near Amarillo or Lubbock," he said. "The canyons out there seem to be ideal for them."

When a twister is born, the group members zig-zag across the countryside recording its life and death on film, he said.

"I've found that going out late in the season (the last

few weeks in May) is better because we are able to keep up with the tornado's movement," Moller said. "For some reason, they travel slower that time of year."

Moller claims his hobby isn't dangerous for "a trained observer" but admits the group has run into some hair-raising situations.

"In Union City, Okla., we entered a storm from the wrong end and all of the sudden a tornado formed about

100 yards away," Moller said.

"I panicked and couldn't get my seatbelt off so I ducked underneath the dashboard. I peeked up and saw it just lift right over us....It was incredible."

Moller said at times he gets so wrapped up in the excitement of the chase that he momentarily forgets the devastating power of the spinning cloud.

That tornado he saw near Union City in 1973 "went on

into town and killed five people," he said.

"We weren't able to reach town in time to warn anyone, but fortunately they had a good spotter system and were able to sound an alarm early enough to avoid even more deaths," Moller said.

"When you see them in the distance they just don't look like they could be so destructive. It seems unnatural — the motion almost looks like animation, it's so fast."

Republicans Don't Plan Many Hours

WASHINGTON (AP) — With control of the Senate and more clout in the House, Republicans in the new Congress are making it clear they don't plan to put in too many hours. At least not right away.

Even before Congress convened Monday, it had a crowded agenda for 1981 — of recesses.

After meeting for a few days this week, Congress will recess until after President-elect Ronald Reagan's inauguration on Jan. 20.

Then, after barely a week's work, comes the year's first big recess: the Feb. 7-15 Lincoln's Birthday break.

After that, there's the Easter recess from April 11-20, a Memorial Day recess from May 23 to June 1 and a Fourth of July break from June 26 to July 6.

That will get Congress ready for its five-week summer recess between July 31 and Sept. 9.

The new Senate majority leader, Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., also has said he plans to restore normal 9-to-5 working hours in the Senate instead of some of the marathon and late-night sessions his predecessor, Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, seemed to favor.

Baker also has decided to end the majority leader's Saturday news conference, a tradition begun a decade ago by Democrat Mike Mansfield of Montana and expanded by Byrd into a major weekend production.

After all, Baker explains, who wants to work on Saturday if he doesn't have to?

Byrd, for one. The West Virginian has indicated he still may hold the Saturday sessions, despite his reduced leadership status.

Rep. John W. Wylder, R-N.Y., who did not seek reelection in 1980 after 18 years in the House, figured out he had sent 900 different newsletters to his constituents during his tenure.

How did he report that? In a newsletter — his last.

While many Republicans were still blaming President Carter and the 96th Congress for the nation's economic woes, Rep. William E. Danemeyer, R-Calif., told constituents in a year-end newsletter he saw "silver linings" in the dark clouds.

"In fact, he wrote, 'Americans own more cars and more TV sets per 1,000 people than in any other nation on earth.'"

Texas Briefs

By The Associated Press
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Austin anti-draft activists announced Friday a week of activities aimed at persuading young men not to register for the draft.

Men born in 1962 are required to register next week. After that, registration becomes mandatory on a male's 18th birthday.

"We urge all 18-year-olds to think hard about legal murder and to join those who have followed their conscience and not register," said Kaethejean Bleicher, who identified herself as an Air Force veteran.

The anti-draft activities begin Monday with picketing at the main post office here. On Tuesday and Wednesday leaflets will be distributed at Austin high schools. Dramatic presentations are scheduled for Thursday at the post office.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state highway department has approved a \$700,000 contract for a statewide traffic safety program for Texans convicted of driving while intoxicated.

The program will be run by

the Texas Commission on Alcoholism. Ross Newby, TCA executive director, said Friday the three-year program would improve existing DWI programs and devise new ones.

Rep. Froy Salinas, D-Lubbock, plans to introduce legislation making attendance at such classes mandatory as a condition of probation for first-offense DWI.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dr. J. Frank Elsass, conductor of the University of Texas Symphonic Band from 1955 to 1965, died Thursday at his home. Elsass, professor of emeritus of music, was 67.

Elsass, a native of Waynesburg, Ohio, came to UT in 1948.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of Health said Friday "there is progress on nearly every front" in getting people to stop smoking except among teen-age girls.

"For the first time in our history," the department said, "there are more girls smoking than teen-age boys."



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Congressman Can Claim Years of Experience

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bill Patman is one of three new Texas congressmen but he can already claim years of Capitol Hill experience, most of it from long before he ever thought he would be taking the oath of office.

The Democrat from Ganado was born in 1927, just one year before his father, the late Wright Patman, was elected to Congress for the first of his 25 terms.

"It's quite a thrill for me, as you can imagine," the new congressman said Monday after the swearing-in ceremony for the 97th Congress.

Patman noted that he grew up watching his father's career and, as a boy, worked as a congressional page. He also worked at other jobs in Washington.

"I was so wrapped up in my father's career that I really didn't contemplate going to Congress myself," the former state senator said. "In fact, I didn't think I'd get into politics."

Rep. Ralph Hall, a Rockwall Democrat, and Rep. Jack Fields, a Republican from Humble, also were sworn in Monday for their first terms.

"It feels good," Hall, a former state senator, said

upon assuming his new duties.

Hall's district was represented by the late House Speaker Sam Rayburn for almost half a century, and he said that heritage means a lot.

He said that Rayburn and Ray Roberts, the McKinney Democrat whose retirement cleared the way for Hall's election, represented the 4th District of Texas for most of the 20th Century and he hoped to close out the century in the seat.

Until Hall can find a home of his own, he and his wife are living in the Roberts' suburban Virginia house. Hall also hired many of Roberts' former staff.

Fields, a 28-year-old conservative, became one of the youngest members of Congress.

He defeated veteran liberal Bob Eckhardt, a Houston Democrat, in one of the tightest Texas congressional races last year.

"It's very exciting — it's a whole new world," Fields said after taking the oath of office. "I would be less than honest if I said anything other than that I was overwhelmed."

House committee assignments for new members have not been

made yet, but Fields said if he could choose, it would be for a seat on the newly renamed energy and commerce committee.

Fields, who drew strong support from the energy industry during his campaign, estimated that one-half of the residents in his Houston-Gulf Coast district depend directly

on the energy industry for their income.

"I would hope that I would have a philosophy that is going to promote the development of energy," he said.

Hall, whose district includes East Texas oil fields, said he expected to be assigned either to the energy and commerce committee or to

the public works committee where Roberts sat.

Patman said his top choices were the armed services committee, because of the military installations in his district, or the banking committee where he could continue the work on interest rates that he started in the Texas Legislature.

All three Texas newcomers were accompanied by relatives and political supporters from home for the ceremonial activities that included rounds of receptions and luncheons.

Only members of the family, however, could go along to the crowded House floor where the oath of office was

administered en masse.

Tickets to the House gallery also were limited, so many of those who traveled from Texas for the occasion watched it on closed circuit television.

Patman, the only one of the three new Texas congressmen whose office had been vacated in time for him to move in, later repeated the

oath in a private ceremony for his relatives and supporters.

He was elected to the seat held by former Rep. Joe Wyatt, a Victoria Democrat who did not run for another term.

Fields and Hall expected to be able to move into their offices later in the week.

Jr. High Athletic Competition May Be Limited

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A State Board of Education committee is recommending that the power of the University Interscholastic League — governing body for public school athletics in Texas — be diluted and competition among junior high schools be de-emphasized.

The Committee for Special Schools and Athletics recommends the UIL governing body be enlarged from nine to 13 members, not including the league's executive director, and that any junior high sport that makes a student miss even part of a class be halted.

The committee said interscholastic programs require students to spend "significant amounts of time during the regular school day

in athletic endeavors."

Athletics in grades seven and eight are "nonessential activities" that can be reduced to lift students' grades and save taxpayers money, the committee said.

Many junior high schools in Texas offer extensive athletic programs.

The committee offered this recommendation to the Board of Education, which meets Saturday.

"The junior high level program should emphasize regular physical education and intramural activities. Emphasis on interschool competitive activities should be reduced. No athletic endeavor, including preparation and travel time, should be scheduled in a manner that would result in a

student's loss of instructional time during the regular school day."

Athletic Director Bill Farney of the University Interscholastic League said, "Local school districts already can do that themselves. It's up to each district."

"The idea is that the students' grades will pick up, that they will go straight home and do homework and study," said Farney, "but I think — as one who has a doctorate in education — they probably will throw Frisbees, work on cars or do everything else."

The committee recommended that the current nine-member UIL state executive committee, which includes seven University of Texas

professors, UIL Director Bailey Marshall and Farney, be enlarged to 13 members — seven professors and six citizens "who are knowledgeable in public school extracurricular programs."

Farney said he and Marshall, who are voting members of the executive committee, presumably would remain on the committee, without a vote. "Since we bring cases before the committee, we tend to be looked upon as prosecuting attorneys," said Farney.

"Nothing substantive is changed," he said.

The special committee said the executive committee should govern all UIL operations. Currently, the special committee said, the executive committee is primarily concerned with interpreting rules and "does not function in the true sense as governing-policy-making board."

Farney said he thought the larger committee would still go to the UIL's 1,151 member schools to get administrators' opinions before changing a UIL rule.

"We've been called inflexible," said Farney, "but we are a democratic organiza-

tion with built-in safeguards."

Farney said the special committee's recommendation to make it easier to get a proposal on the UIL's statewide ballot could result in conflicting propositions, such as different dates for the state track meet.

The committee said an official request by three separate UIL district committees from each of the four regions should be sufficient to get a proposal on the ballot. The UIL's Legislative Committee of administrators now determines which proposals are placed on the spring ballot.

Farney said, however, South Texas — where the weather is warmer — might want a March date for the track meet so schools from that region would have an advantage over Panhandle teams. Schools from the Panhandle might favor a late June date to give their athletes more time to get in shape.

The Board of Education committee also recommended that:

— The UIL's constitution and contest rules be rewritten to avoid inconsistent rulings by the 169 UIL district com-

mittees.

— A group of educators be set up in each region to review and rule on written appeals of UIL rulings and interpretations.

— UIL policies should be revised "to ensure that students are not needlessly penalized for the inappropriate behavior or activities of responsible school district employees."

The committee said its research had shown that the majority of sanctions imposed on school districts for rules violations "actually penalize the students" where "in most instances, the students neither perpetrated nor are they responsible for the rule infraction."

"It is very, very difficult for the UIL to penalize a coach or even to find out whose fault it is," said Farney. "For one thing, there is the question of civil rights. ... There is no way you can penalize a school without penalizing the youngsters. No state (organization) has found a way to do it."

"It's a very idealistic recommendation," said Farney, "and if we could find a way to do it, we should copyright it and make a lot of money."

National Briefs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Because of higher interest rates earned by insurance funds, a record \$619.7 million dividend will be shared by nearly 4 million veterans with active GI life insurance policies during 1981, a Veterans Administration official says.

S.W. Meliosian, director of the Philadelphia VA Center, said Friday the amount to be paid to policy holders is \$53 million above the 1980 figure. His office administers the program for the entire country.

The payments go to veterans of World War I, World War II and the Korean War who have kept their policies intact. Vietnam veterans do not participate in the program.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William Bonin, a 33-year-old truck driver accused of killing 14 young men and boys, has pleaded innocent to charges of murder, robbery, sodomy and mayhem.

Bonin, a convicted sex offender, appeared in court Friday to answer charges in the Freeway Killings, in which the youths were slain and dumped nude near Southern California freeways. He was ordered to return to court Jan. 7.

Vernon Butts, another defendant, was arraigned on five counts of murder and three of robbery but delayed entering a plea until Jan. 7.

Since 1972, 44 youths have been killed under similar circumstances, but investigators have said the deaths may not all be related. A total of five men have been charged in the slayings.

KANNAPOLIS, N.C. (AP) — Cannon Mills Co. says a group headed by former International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. Chairman Harold S. Geneen has offered to purchase the textile manufacturer for about \$376 million.

The company said Friday that its board favored further consideration of the proposal, which would also need approval by stockholders and various government agencies.

Cannon, which calls itself the world's largest manufacturer of towels, lost \$804,000 in the quarter ended last Oct. 2, compared with a \$7.07

million profit for the same period the previous year.

SUDBURY, Mass. (AP) — Teachers and church representatives will be patrolling corridors in hopes of avoiding renewed racial trouble when Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School reopens Monday.

An official of the U.S. Justice Department's Com-

munity Relations Division also will be on hand at the plush suburban school, which closed a day early for Christmas vacation after two confrontations between black girls and white boys.

Of the school's 1,474 students, 94 are blacks bused voluntarily from Boston. Only about a half-dozen students who live in the two towns that share the school are black.

Stock Exchange Taking Advice of Non-Experts

NEW YORK (AP) — You must by now have had your fill of the so-called experts proclaiming their beliefs about (1) the economy and (2) what they think you think about the economy and why you are wrong.

Why not listen to some people who never claim to be experts, and who are always shocking the experts right out of their forecasts because the experts didn't listen to them? To the views of ordinary Americans?

The New York Stock Exchange, which learned respect for ordinary views after unexpectedly losing (and partially regaining) 5 million investors in the early 1970s, put its ear to the phone and listened.

After 1,012 interviews in November it found, for example, that by a 61 percent to 35 percent margin Americans believe their economy is in a crisis, and that more than half say a depression is possible.

This point of view, you may note, bespeaks a greater recognition of reality than is sometimes attributed to the American public. A few days ago, for example, the esteemed Arthur Burns, former Federal Reserve chairman, publicly cautioned President-elect Reagan against declaring a state of economic emergency, suggesting it would frighten the public.

The next finding also might be viewed as a criticism of political and governmental attitudes toward the public. The finding: Eighty percent of Americans believe the political leadership — Congress and the President — have failed to understand and control economic problems.

The realism, and perhaps wisdom, of Americans shows through in another conclusion reached by the surveyors: The public does not expect any improvement in inflation and unemployment in the next year.

"Approximately 65 percent of Americans believe it will take three years or longer to reduce inflation and unemployment to 5 percent levels, and to balance the budget," the study says.

Though, according to the researchers, your views are represented in their scientific sampling, you might have some reservations about another important finding, regarding public patience, to wit:

"Sixty-four percent are willing to give (Reagan) three years or longer to implement changes. Fully 93 percent are willing to give his policies a chance, even if they personally disagree with them."

This attitude has not always been demonstrated. In fact, say some economists, one of the great difficulties facing the nation today is that economic change take longer to achieve than political change.

The American public also declares it is willing to sacrifice to solve the economy's problems. Again, it hasn't always been so; the consumptive seventies are testimony to the unwillingness to do so.

Still, this is the people speaking, and one lesson to be drawn from the recent election results is that leaders should listen because, on election day, the people have the strongest views of all.

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