

Clements, Tower Grab Slim Leads



Strictly Bull!

The "Dance of the Seven Veils" is performed by an unsexy bunch of amateur performers as rehearsals for the "Strictly Bull" follies continue each night this week. The chamber of commerce sponsored

musical variety show will be Nov. 13-15 at the high school auditorium. Tickets are on sale by members of the cast and Hereford Hustlers.

DALLAS (AP) - If there was any doubt that Republicans could project a strong profile in heavily-Democratic Texas, it did not remain today after tight, inconclusive struggles in the state's two major statewide races that lasted into the morning hours.

Republican gubernatorial hopeful Bill Clements grabbed the lead early today after trailing State Attorney General John Hill most of the evening.

Both candidates remained optimistic. At 9 a.m., with 250 counties reporting and 190 complete, Clements posted 1,142,232 votes against 1,123,203 for Hill.

Democrat Bob Krueger, a Shakespearean scholar and two-term congressman, posed the strongest threat ever to Republican U.S. Sen. John Tower's 17-year residence in the nation's capital. Krueger took an early lead.

But Tower, a former political science professor, held a slim lead in the hotly disputed race. He held a razor-thin lead at 9 a.m., 1,108,851 votes to 1,094,015 for Krueger.

Texans solidly lined up behind a so-called "tax relief" amendment, the

product of a special summer legislative session. Although voters favored the proposal by as much as a nine-to-one margin early in the evening, the ratio shrank closer to five-to-one by morning.

Five of the eight other amendments on the ballot were early winners.

Republicans took advantage of their healthy totals in the major races to add at least one new seat to their numbers in Texas' 24-member congressional delegation.

The GOP gains, however, did not include a win by George W. Bush of Midland in a key West Texas race to succeed retiring Democrat George Mahon. The 32-year-old son of former CIA director George Bush conceded before midnight to Democrat Kent Hance, 35, of Lubbock.

Hance, a state senator and West Texas native, charged the Connecticut-born Bush was an outsider.

The retirement of Mahon, 77, the dean of the U.S. House, caused one of eight vacancies in the state's 24-member delegation. The turnover guaranteed that Texas would send the most freshmen to

(See ELECTION, Page 2)

Hance Wins Mahon Seat

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Voters in the 19th Congressional District opted for political experience over business sense as Kent Hance carried 14 of the district's 17 counties in defeating George W. Bush today in the battle for George Mahon's House seat.

With only two boxes still out—one in Lamb County and the other in Gaines County—Hance had gathered 53,130 votes, compared to Bush's 47,020, as the 35-year-old state senator from Lubbock overcame an early deficit to defeat young, Midland-strong Bush.

Rural counties, including Deaf Smith, were the difference for Hance, who got only 4,285 votes in Midland, Bush's place of residence before moving to Lubbock after his primary victory. Bush mustered 14,159 votes in Midland.

In Lubbock, Hance got 20,778 compared to Bush's 15,399. During early returns Tuesday evening, members of the Hance camp expressed concern because of the responsibility that the Lubbock and rural votes would not be enough to compensate for the big defeat in Midland.

In Deaf Smith County, unofficial complete returns showed Hance with 2,340 votes and Bush with 1,155.

Deaf Smith County voters favored John Tower over Bob Krueger in their U.S. Senate race. Tower picked up 1,932 of the county's vote, compared to Krueger with 1,465.

In another pro-Republican vote, county voters gave the nod to gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements, who got 1,792 votes to John Hill's 1,686.

Democrats carried the other three contested state races.

Bill Hobby earned 2,123 Deaf Smith County votes to Gaylord Marshall's 1,241 for lieutenant governor. In the attorney general's race, Mark White got 1,738 votes, edging Jim Baker with 1,694. Railroad commission candidate John Poerner whipped James Lacy, 2,095-1,231, in the county election.

Deaf Smith County voters favored tax-relief, saying yes to the amendment by a 2,624-569 margin. Other amendments to pass were Nos. 1, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. Failing were Nos. 2 and 3.

The unofficial precinct breakdown in Deaf Smith County went as follows:

No. 1, courthouse driver's license examiner room—Krueger 352, Tower 410; Hance 534, Bush 265; Hill 385, Clements 408; Hobby 494, Marshall 275; White 398, Baker 383; Poerner 483, Lacy 272.

No. 2, commissioner's courtroom—Krueger 212, Tower 273; Hance 347, Bush 161; Hill 236, Clements 263; Hobby 303, Marshall 174; White 253, Baker 237; Poerner 297, Lacy 170.

No. 3, west of Westway—Krueger 8, Tower 17; Hance 22, Bush 4; Hill 16, Clements 10; Hobby 19, Marshall 6; White 11, Baker 15; Poerner 16, Lacy 8.

No. 4, Simms Community House—Krueger 14, Tower 31; Hance 35, Bush 12; Hill 29, Clements 23; Hobby 26, Marshall 19; White 22, Baker 25; Poerner 28, Lacy 17.

No. 5, Community Center—Krueger 266, Tower 269; Hance 358, Bush 193; Hill 291, Clements 249; Hobby 366, Marshall 167; White 299, Baker 242; Poerner 360, Lacy 171.

No. 6, Ford School—Krueger 53, Tower 45; Hance 80, Bush 20; Hill 71, Clements 31; Hobby 78, Marshall 20; White 68, Baker 32; Poerner 74, Lacy 21.

No. 7, Dawn Community Building—Krueger 24, Tower 35; Hance 34, Bush 24; Hill 44, Clements 15; Hobby 43, Marshall 16; White 44, Baker 15; Poerner 44, Lacy 14.

No. 8, Walcott School—Krueger 26, Tower 19; Hance 5, Bush 41; Hill 31, Clements 15; Hobby 37, Marshall 6; White 30, Baker 16; Poerner 36, Lacy 9.

No. 9, Bippus Community House—Krueger 6, Tower 7; Hance 6, Bush 6; Hill 0, Clements 13; Hobby 4, Marshall 9; White 4, Baker 9; Poerner 4, Lacy 9.

No. 10, Wildorado Church—Krueger 20, Tower 44; Hance 34, Bush 27; Hill 31, Clements 32; Hobby 33, Marshall 28; White 20, Baker 43; Poerner 33, Lacy 28.

No. 11, Northwest School—Krueger 436, Tower 699; Hance 767, Bush 391; Hill 503, Clements 654; Hobby 659; Marshall 461; White 535, Baker 600; Poerner 646, Lacy 462.

Absentee—Krueger 48, Tower 83; Hance 83, Bush 47; Hill 55, Clements 79; Hobby 61, Marshall 60; White 54, Baker 77; Poerner 74, Lacy 50.

There were 3,611 total votes cast in Deaf Smith County which represents 47.4 percent of the registered voters.

County Offices, Banks To Close

Deaf Smith County government offices, Hereford banks and savings and loan associations will be closed Friday in observance of Veterans' Day, which is Saturday.

Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union also will be closed Friday.

The post office will be open Friday, but will close all day Saturday in observance of the holiday.

City Hall will conduct business as usual, a city spokesman said.

There were no reports today of local businesses closing on Friday.

Texans Say Yes to 'Tax Relief'

DALLAS (AP) - Texas voters echoed the cry disgruntled taxpayers everywhere Tuesday. They overwhelmingly approved the so-called "Tax Relief Amendment" and sent a message to Austin that they too feel overburdened by taxes.

"When the Legislature convenes in January, its members will bring with them the message that Texans demand wise use of their tax dollars and a policy of fiscal responsibility," Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Tuesday night.

Voters also stitched six additional amendments to the patchwork fabric of state law that already had been revised 266 times.

One of the nine proposed changes, Proposition 2, to the state's 102-year-old state Constitution failed to meet voter approval Tuesday. And Propositions 3, 4 and 5, which would have given cities expanded authority to issue bonds.

The tax amendment, the stepchild of last summer's special legislative session, swept to passage in a tidal wave of support of more than five-to-one.

Briscoe said Tuesday passage of the "Tax Relief Amendment," coupled with action already taken by the Legislature, will save Texas taxpayers more than \$1 billion.

Legislators drafted the tax package in

the heat of a national taxpayers' revolt ignited by passage of California's controversial Proposition 13 and fanned by winds of discontent at home.

The tax package gives homeowners a \$5,000 exemption on school taxes and gives the Legislature authority to increase the exemption for elderly and disabled citizens and ties state budget increases to the rate of economic growth.

It also deletes intangibles from the tax base and increases the exemption for personal property; allocates \$450 million to school districts to make for lost property tax revenues; bans statewide appraisals for real property and requires full public hearings on all tax increases of

more than three percent annually.

State Rep. Tim Van Dohlen of Goliad, the author of the tax amendment, hailed passage of the package. "I think it indicates a real public concern about the size of government. I think it shows a desire of people for government to serve the people and not for people to serve the government," said Dohlen.

However, State Rep. John Bryant of Dallas said he favors tax relief but opposed the amendment because it will not provide that relief.

"People want tax relief. But when they put it on the ballot and it's not tax relief anyway, people are going to vote for it," said Bryant.

Cullen's Daughter Said To Be on 'Hit List'

HOUSTON (AP) - Testimony in the murder-for-hire trial of millionaire Cullen Davis disclosed Tuesday that the defendant's adopted daughter Dee was among those on an alleged "hit list."

Dee, 20, is the daughter of Davis' estranged wife Priscilla by the first of her three husbands.

Her name surfaced during defense

cross-examination of FBI agent Ron Jannings, the lead-off witness in the state's case against the 45-year-old Fort Worth industrialist.

Jannings returned to the stand today for additional questioning by defense lawyer Richard Racehorse Haynes.

Davis is accused of masterminding a scheme to kill his divorce judge Joe

Eidson, one of some 15 persons on the alleged enemy's list.

The judge was not harmed.

According to testimony Tuesday, the list also contained the name of Fort Worth businessman A.J. Paschall and an unidentified "Mexican friend" of Paschall.

An FBI informant said previously the list included three state witnesses who testified last year in Amarillo, where Davis was acquitted in the slaying of his young stepdaughter.

The fact that Dee's name was on the list points up the "absurdity" of the whole case against Davis, contended defense lawyer Steve Sumner of Dallas.

"There's absolutely no rhyme or reason for Cullen to have Dee on a hit list" Sumner said. "We just learned about it when we got Jannings' notes."

Jannings, meanwhile, refused Tuesday to answer Haynes' questions regarding a mystery figure the defense has injected in the case.

"When was the last time you saw

David Binion?" Haynes asked.

"I respectfully decline to answer...."

Jannings replied.

"Did you meet with David Binion...?"

Haynes continues.

Prosecutors objected, the judge overruled them and Jannings then asked to speak privately with Ray Woods of the U.S. attorneys' office.

After a brief meeting outside the courtroom, Woods told the judge the questions posed by Haynes were not germane to this case. He said if Haynes intended to pursue the Binion matter he must file an affidavit with the U.S. attorney's office.

Defense lawyers have identified Binion only as a car salesman with a Houston firm and "apparently an FBI informant."

In response to newsmen's questions, defense lawyer Phil Burleson said: "We contend David Binion is the person Priscilla Davis tried to hire to kill Cullen."

The defense contends Davis was

(See DAVIS, Page 2)

Fed Experts Optimistic About Prices for Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government experts are optimistic that wheat farmers will continue to see relatively strong market prices in the months ahead, mainly because of large exports and heavy participation in the Agriculture Department's reserve program.

A report Tuesday said a 12 percent smaller wheat crop this year also is a big factor in the improved price outlook.

"Despite a large supply of old-crop stocks, wheat prices held firm through harvest and continue to run 70 to 80 cents a bushel higher than the year before," the report said.

Farmers have about 405 million bushels of wheat stored under the reserve program where it will remain for three years or until prices rise enough to trigger release of the grain on the open market.

If the supply situation tightens further over the next several months, wheat prices "could approach the \$3.29 per bushel release level" set in the reserve's formula, the report said.

Although the export situation appears promising, another report raised questions about future grain purchases by the Soviet Union.

The department said the Soviet grain harvest this year set a new record of 230

million metric tons, nearly 18 percent larger than the 1977 production.

One effect of the huge harvest will be to cool off Soviet grain imports at least slightly in the coming year, the department said.

Sales of wheat and corn to the Soviet Union in recent years have been an important factor in a thriving U.S. farm export business.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

The report said Soviet wheat production this year was about 115 million metric tons, compared to 92 million in 1977 and the department's estimate a month ago of 110 million metric tons.

Coarse grains such as corn were estimated at 103 million metric tons against 93 million in 1977 and 100 million metric tons estimated last month.

The remainder consists of 12 million metric tons of "miscellaneous grains" such as rice, buckwheat, beans and others which the Soviet Union includes in its local grain figures.

Officials said it appears the Soviet Union will import about 15 million metric tons of grain from all foreign sources in 1978-79, down one million ton from

(See WHEAT, Page 2)

Juror's Problem Delays Trial; Closing Arguments May Be Today

For the second time in seven days, the Richard Williams murder trial in 222nd District Court has been delayed because of a juror's misfortune.

District Judge Wesley Gulley Tuesday morning recessed the trial prior to closing arguments of the prosecution and defense because a male juror's mother apparently was having difficulties during surgery in Amarillo.

Last week, Judge Gulley dismissed court prior to the opening of testimony because a juror's young daughter became

ill.

The jury was to reconvene this morning to hear closing arguments in the trial. Deliberations are likely to begin this afternoon.

Williams is charged with killing Larry Glover, who died Oct. 12 following a fight at his Milo Center residence. Glover died after being transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Attorneys for both the prosecution and defense hashed over the defendant's official charge for several hours Monday

afternoon, postponing final arguments. The charge, which had not been read to jurors before they were dismissed Tuesday, was objected to by defense attorney Travis Shelton who called it "misleading" and said it "places a greater burden of proof on the defendant than the law contemplates."

Williams is officially charged with murder and aggravated assault. Shelton Tuesday morning objected to the charge because "there is a fatal variance indicated in the indictment and in the proof offered in this case."

update wednesday

Dollar Loses Ground To Gold in Europe

LONDON (AP) - The dollar came under heavy selling pressure in Tokyo today and started with losses in Europe, stalling for a second straight day President Carter's currency rescue hopes.

Gold bullion prices headed upward for a second day. Following Carter's announcement a week ago of a tight money policy dollar rates clawed their way back to levels last seen a month or two ago but far short of where they were at the beginning of the long slide more than a year ago.

For example the dollar's bottom against the West German mark last week was 1.7625 marks per dollar. At midmorning today the dollar was being quoted in Frankfurt at 1.8888 marks, down from 1.8970 Tuesday and 23 percent lower than in August 1977.

Despite help from the Japanese central bank the dollar fell more than a yen at Tokyo, closing at 1.88.40, compared to 189.125 Tuesday. The dollar has lost 22 percent against the yen this year.

One currency dealer said today's dollar-selling indicated banks are testing Carter's stated resolve to defend the U.S. currency.

Arkansas AG Chosen As New Governor

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Arkansas rejected a tax cut, gave Gov. David Pryor the late John L. McClellan's U.S. Senate seat, and chose Attorney General Bill Clinton for governor in Tuesday's election.

Clinton, 32, would be the second-youngest Arkansas governor ever. The only younger one was John S. Roane, also 32 when he was inaugurated in 1849 after winning a special election for the office. Surprisingly, Republican Ed Bethune,

a Searcy lawyer, had a narrow lead over veteran state House member Doug Brandon of Little Rock, a Democrat, for 2nd District congressman. The incumbent, Jim Guy Tucker, lost a June bid for Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

Akansas' only Republican congressman since Reconstruction is the 3rd District incumbent, lumberman John Paul Hammerschmidt of Harrison, who cracked the Democratic line in 1966.

The tax measure was a proposed constitutional amendment that would have exempted groceries and prescription drugs from the state's 3 percent sales tax, starting next June 30, trimming state income \$40 million or more, according to fiscal experts.

Foes said the impact on state revenue could endanger aid to schools and welfare programs. Backers of the exemption said that was only a scare tactic. Clinton and Pryor opposed the exemption.

Iran Braces Itself For Another Assault

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The military government arrested the former head of Iran's dreaded secret police and others then sent tanks rumbling to Tehran's bazaar area as reports circulated the opposition was mounting another mass demonstration today against the 37-year rule of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The reports said supporters of exiled Moslem holy man Ayatullah Khomeini had called for the protest rally near the bazaar, flashpoint of much of the political turmoil which has left at least 1,000 dead in this oil-rich nation since January. The reports could not be confirmed.

The military police arrested Gen. Mentullah Nasiri, former head of SAVAK, the secret police, along with 34 other ex-officials Tuesday in a clear attempt to defuse some of the boiling opposition to the shah. Under Nasiri's tenure, the secret police had been accused of widespread use of torture.

The opposition to the shah is spearheaded by Moslem traditionalists who demand an end to the shah's Westernizing reforms which they say contradict the teachings of the Koran. And political activists, striking oil refinery workers and others want an end to martial law and other concessions.

Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emami quit in the face of renewed rioting Sunday after little more than two months in office.

Republicans Gain; Taxes, Spending Lose

By The Associated Press
Seven senators - five Democrats and two Republicans - lost their seats in mid-term elections that whittled away at the Democrats' solid control of Congress and state governments.

The final count from New Hampshire gave Republican Gordon Humphrey a narrow victory over Sen. Thomas McIntyre, the Democratic incumbent.

In Texas, Republican Sen. John Tower and his Democratic challenger, Rep. Robert Krueger, awaited the results of a long ballot count that showed the lead changing back and forth throughout the night.

Humphrey, a pilot for Allegheny Airlines, made McIntyre's support for the Panama Canal treaties a major point in his campaign.

Mirroring voter discontent with economic conditions were ballot proposals to limit taxes or put a lid on spending in 16 states. Ten won approval, four were defeated and two more undecided.

Either tax or spending limits, some of them not binding, won in Alabama, Arizona, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nevada, North Dakota and Texas and lost in Arkansas, Colorado, Nebraska and Oregon.

The results of related questions in Michigan and South Dakota were incomplete.

Police Report

Police arrested a 17-year-old man today and charged with the Tuesday night burglaries of Thriftway and Anthony's downtown store.

Details were sketchy at presstime. Police said the arrest should clear up the Oct. 22 break-in at Thriftway.



Rotary Governor Speaks

Rotary District 573 Governor Louis Rochester spoke to local Rotarians Tuesday, emphasizing

community involvement and leadership. Rochester is a partner in an Odessa real-estate firm.

Governor Lauds Gift

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Hereford Rotary Club should be commended and recognized for taking a leading role in community for its \$100-per-member gift to United Way, Rotary District 573 Governor Louis Rochester told the local club Tuesday.

Rochester, an Odessa land developer, said the Hereford Rotary Club "led the way" among local civic clubs when it, decided to give \$3,800 to United Way agencies.

"It should make the other clubs follow your footsteps and do something, too," Rochester said.

"You are taking pride in your community. It's important to

take pride in your community and be counted among the leadership.

"If a man will prosper in his community, then his community will prosper with him," Rochester said, stressing that the local club members take leadership positions.

Rochester asked club president Stanley Simmons to form a committee "to be concerned about water in the West Texas area because it needs to be one of our main concerns as Rotarians."

The district governor stated that the local club should continue to "encourage the youth and reach out beyond your capacity as individuals.

"We have 1,750 Rotary clubs. There's a great opportunity to do service for mankind through Rotary Club."

Rochester, Odessa's largest land developer, is chairman of the board of Murphy-Rochester, a real estate firm handling commercial and residential properties. He also is chairman of the board of Colonial Food Stores, a convenience store operation with 63 locations in Central and West Texas.

Rochester is advisory director of Odessa Savings Association, chairman of the board of First National Bank of Olney, a director of Permian Bank & Trust of Odessa and chairman of the board and one of the

organizers of the Metro Bank at Midland Air Terminal.

Rochester also is chairman of the board of Olney Ranching Inc., a member of the Development board for University of Texas-Permian Basin, and a former trustee of Austin College.

He received a citation from the U.S. postmaster general for work done in the postal system and the Odessa mayor's citation for civic work relating to the development of that city.

Rochester is a member of Odessa Downtown Rotary Club and has a record of 30 years perfect attendance.

He recently attended Rotary International's convention in Tokyo, Japan.

Election

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the House since 1896, when it elected 10 newcomers.

Clear, autumn weather attracted more Texans than expected to the polls. Political forecasters said a heavier turnout would benefit Democrats in the Lone Star state, where the GOP maintained a low profile until recent years - Clements' election would mean the first Republican governor in more than a century.

The forecasters perhaps did not bank on the heat of the two major races. Personalities became more important than issues.

In the fight to occupy the governor's mansion, Clements hollered "dirty tricks" while Hill charged his opponent

did not have enough experience in government.

The Senate race generated enough hostility to cause Tower to decline a handshake with his opponent at a well-photographed Houston luncheon. Charges and countercharges of what actions became a "gentleman" flew fast and furiously.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, a Democrat from a prominent Houston publishing family, rolled up a quick and substantial lead over commodities broker Gaylord Marshall.

Democrat Mark White, former secretary of state, took a thinner edge in his bid to succeed Hill as attorney general. His opponent, Republican Jim Baker, would not concede easily.

Incumbent John Poerner chalked up a victory for the Democratic ledger in his bid for an unexpired Railroad Commission term. His lead over Republican James Lacy was unshakable.

Mack Wallace, a railroad commissioner, and State Treasurer Warren Harding faced only token opposition.

Returned to office unopposed were Comptroller Bob Bullock, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown and Land Office Commissioner Bob Armstrong.

State Supreme Courts went without opposition to Democrats Joe Greenhill, Franklin Spears, Sam Johnson, Charles Barrow and Robert Campbell. Appeals court justices unopposed for election were Wendell Odom, Sam Clinton and W.C. Davis.

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Wheat

earlier projections.

The Soviet Union bought about 14.8 million metric tons of wheat and corn from the United States in the year that ended Sept. 30, up from about 6.1 million tons in 1976-77.

Under a long-term agreement, the

Soviet Union must buy a minimum of 6 million metric tons of wheat and corn combined each year, and can buy up to 8 million tons total if it chooses. If more than that is wanted, the United States must give its approval.

Recently, U.S. officials informed Moscow that it could have up to 15 million metric tons of wheat and corn in 1978-79 but the Soviets have not indicated how much they may actually buy. A similar clearance was given a year ago.

Davis

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framed by Mrs. Davis and others. He is accused of soliciting a gunman to kill the presiding judge in his lengthy and bitter divorce case.

At one point, State District Judge Wallace Moore sent the jury out and permitted Haynes to ask two questions concerning Binion, neither of which was answered.

Haynes wanted to know if Jannings accompanied another FBI agent and a representative of the district attorney's office to Binion's "place of business" to talk with him.

Haynes also asked if Jannings attempted to find out from Binion what the man had told a defense representative in connection with this case.

A short time later, the judge ordered a recess. When newsmen asked prosecutor Tolly Wilson about Binionhe replied, "Ask Haynes." Said Haynes, with a grin, "I'm not telling you and if my troops tell you, I'll kick their shins."

Another defense attorney said he could not comment on Binion.

Sitting at the counsel table and

watching the whole episode with a bemused grin on his face was the defendant Davis.

He quipped, "If my attorney says he doesn't know the answer to something, he's probably right."

Tuesday's session was abbreviated to permit jurors to vote and to allow a defense attorney to argue in Austin for Davis' release on bond.

Haynes spent most of the day questioning Jannings about inconsistencies in his testimony at a bond hearing last summer in Fort Worth and his remarks to this jury.

Police Probe Hanging Attempt

SHAMOKIN, Pa. (AP) - Police are investigating a retired policeman's report that four men tried to lynch him and that his life was spared only because one of them panicked at the last minute.

Charles Marcineck, 58, says three men strung him up Saturday night but a fourth, standing on a nearby road, shouted, "Let him go, let him go before you kill him."

Said Marcineck, "The heavy-set guy took the rope off my neck and they ran for their car and took off. That guy who

panicked probably saved my life."

Charles Hoffa of the police department in nearby Coal Township said Tuesday an investigation was under way. He said officials of Shamokin General Hospital had originally advised police of the alleged attack.

"Who would expect anything like that in this day and age?" said Hoffa. "They could have given the man a heart attack. It's a good thing one kid was nervous."

He said Marcineck has

indicated he would be unable to identify his alleged assailants. "We'll likely have to wait until somebody starts talking," he said.

Marcineck said he was walking home with his dog when he was dragged into the woods and hanged. He was left lying on the ground, his neck raw and bleeding from a four-inch rope burn, he said.

"I've been shot at and everything else, but this one experience really shook me up more than 25 years as a policeman," Marcineck said in a

telephone interview Monday. "This here was what you call something unusual - to try to hang a guy, you don't even know.

"My neck is like raw beefsteak. Even my ears are hurting me. The pressure from the rope really ripped me open."

The former Shamokin police officer said he lay on the ground about 15 minutes before getting up and continuing his trip home, where his wife and son took him to the hospital.

Republicans Win Seats

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

Republicans gained four Texas House seats - barring upsets in El Paso's slow-moving tally - and clung tightly to their Senate holdings in Tuesday's general election.

But the increase fell short of the GOP leadership's prediction that the party realistically could expect to pick up eight to 10 House seats.

Unless the final totals in El Paso County, where faulty computer cards slowed the count to a snail's pace, change things, the GOP will have 23 seats in the 1979 House. This compares with 19 now.

The new Legislature will reflect one of the smallest turnovers in years - 24 new representatives and three new senators since the July special session.

Speaker Bill Clayton said it was "as small a turnover as we've had in the House since I've been here" - almost 16 years.

Clayton said the House probably will be "a little more conservative" than the moderate-to-conservative body of the 1977 Legislature.

Election of Rep. Bob Vale,

D-San Antonio, to replace Sen. Frank Lombardino, probably will make the Senate slightly more liberal but control will remain in the hands of moderates and conservatives.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, presiding officer of the Senate, easily won re-election and is not expected to make any major changes in the leadership.

Clayton claims more than enough votes from his fellow House members to win re-election to an unprecedented third consecutive term.

There will be one more black House member, Fort Worth businessman Bobby Webber, who defeated Republican Joe Frausto in a heavily minority district.

A federal court order redistricting Tarrant County provided blacks a good shot at the Webber district, preserved an already black district, guaranteed the GOP a House seat and carved out a toss-up district where Republicans and Democrats would have to fight it out.

The result was Webber's victory, the election of Republican Bob Leonard, member of a prominent Fort Worth department store family, and the defeat of Democratic Rep. Tom Schaeffer by Republican Bob Ware.

Rep. Joe Allen, D-Baytown, a House member since 1967, fell to Ed Emmett of Kingwood, a 29-year-old oil company employee and former tennis instructor.

Tom DeLay, a Republican from Wallis, defeated optometrist Larry Wilkinson of Rosenberg for the seat held by Rep. Joe Hubenak, who quit to make an unsuccessful race for agriculture commissioner.

It was a lackluster election, with no contests for 84 of the 150 House seats and nine of 15 Senate seats.

Only 15 of the 31 senators had to stand for re-election this year. Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, beat back a determined challenge from Rep. Roy English, a freshman lawmaker from Fort Worth.

Republicans were unable to gain any strength in the Senate. Their best hope failed when Rep. Joe Robbins, R-Lubbock,

was defeated for a West Texas seat by E.L. Short of Tahoka, a former House member.

Sens. Bill Meier, D-Eules; John Traeger, D-Seguin; and Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, easily defeated Republican challengers.

Re-elected without opponents were Sens. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, chairman of the Senate Nominations Subcommittee;

House committee chairmen re-elected without opposition Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches; Lindon Williams, D-Houston; Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, chairman of the Senate Human Resources Subcommittee; Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin; Pete Snelson, D-Midland, chairman of the Senate Intergovernmental Relations Committee; Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg; and Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls.

STEREOTYPE AGING

NEW YORK (AP) - Books written for children create the stereotype perception of the elderly as passive, incompetent and sickly, according to Human Nature, a science magazine.

Despite legal advances against age discrimination, the portrayal of the elderly in children's books has not changed substantially in more than 20 years.

The finding was reported by Phyllis Barnum, a doctoral candidate in educational psychology at the University of Chicago.

Ms. Barnum's conclusions were reached in a study of 100 books written for children from preschool through the first grade.

The percentage of people older than 65 appearing as characters or in illustrations was less than their representation in the population, she said.

Issues occupying the newly elected lawmakers when they convene Jan. 9 as the 66th Legislature will center on how to spend the state's tax dollars.

A continued "no new taxes" policy will put lawmakers in a squeeze between rising demands for state services and the considerably smaller growth in revenue.

School finance, including teacher pay, again will be a major problem.

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Relations Commission To Meet

Hereford Human Relations Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Hereford Community Center.

The public is invited to the meeting to hear representatives of the Amarillo Human Relations Commission.

Chamber Women to Plant Community Xmas Tree

Carolyn Canon announced that a 12-foot blue spruce will serve as the Community Christmas Tree this yuletide and will be planted next week on the grounds of the County Courthouse. The announcement was made yesterday afternoon during a monthly business meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division executive board.

Mrs. Canon, who is chairman of the Christmas tree project, said that the living tree, which has been purchased from Melrose Nursery by the Women's Division, is to be decorated with 3,000 miniature twinkling lights and red, satin bows.

The spruce will be dedicated during a tree lighting ceremony on the night of Nov. 27, when the Christmas season will be ushered in by local merchants. During the ceremony, which will be open to the public, Christmas carols will be sung by Hereford Chamber Singers and the Children's Youth Choir from First Baptist Church. Also, a special guest is expected to arrive from the North Pole.

In other business considered Tuesday by the board, Olivia Denning was welcomed as a new member, filling the unexpired term of Janet Welty. Also present was Mike Carr, who recently accepted the position of executive vice

president of the Chamber, and his secretary, Toni Shakocius. Mrs. Denning, who is chairman of the WD banquet committee, announced tentative plans for the annual Chamber banquet, to be held Jan. 11.

Glenda Gerles, chairman of the Christmas Lighting Contest, reported that plans for that event are now being made.

Margaret Formby, president of the Chamber Women, reminded the board that a new slate of officers is to be elected at the next board meeting, Dec. 5.

Other board members attending the luncheon at The Railroad Crossing yesterday included Carrell Ann Simmons and LaJean Henry.



Named to Office

The Women's Chapter of the American GI Forum recently elected officers. Shown from left are Ofelia G. Estrada, sergeant-at-arms; Trini Gamez, secretary; Oralia Guzman Gamez, vice chairman; and Jo Garcia, chairman. Not pictured are Gloria Arzola, treasurer, and Diana Gamez, chaplain. The

Women's Chapter convenes at 5 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at Jo's Beauty Salon. Members are welcomed, regardless of race or creed, and can contact Oralia Gamez at 364-4363. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Amarillo Schedules Arts & Crafts Fair

Amarillo Christian School Associates announce the 3rd Annual Holiday Arts & Crafts Fair to be held November 11th in the school gymnasium at 4100 Republic from 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. All proceeds from the Crafts Fair will go to the continuing support of Amarillo Christian School.

Lovely door prizes will be awarded by means of a drawing. Price of admission is \$1.00.

Delicious home baked items, art work in different mediums, pottery, antiques, quilts, Christmas decorations, stuffed animals and dolls will be among the many items available. Plants and permanent floral arrangements with a holiday motif will be offered.

Area residents can easily find the school by taking the Republic exit off the Canyon expressway which is between the 45th Street and Western Avenue exists in South Amarillo.

Founders Day Dinner To Be Held Thursday

Persons planning to attend tomorrow evening's King's Manor Founder's Association Dinner are urged to make reservations today by contacting Ouida Coker at the Manor office, 364-0661.

The Founder's Day dinner will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in the new banquet room of the Community Center, 100 Ave. C. Presenting the keynote address tomorrow evening will be

Dr. Carl Page, associate clinical professor in the Geriatric Department of Family Practices at Texas Tech University's School of Medicine.

Providing entertainment will be PsychoCeramics of Amarillo.

The purpose of the Founder's Association is to support the financial needs of King's Manor Methodist Home, which is a non-profit organization. Accord-

ing to Bill Walden, association president, individuals can join the Founder's Association by making an annual donation of \$10. A gift exceeding \$10 provides sustaining membership and can accumulate for life membership, which indicates a gift of \$1,000.

The Founder's Association has given more than \$3,955 to King's Manor.

Residents to Partake In Homemaking Session

Homemaking teachers from schools in 38 countries will assemble in Amarillo Friday and Saturday for an Area I Inservice Conference.

Hereford individuals having a part on the upcoming program will be Sheriff Travis McPherson, who will be present to answer questions concerning social problems, and Cathy Brock, who will assist in a workshop Saturday concerning "Removal of Sex Stereotyping in Homemaking Classes."

The teachers will represent five kinds of programs. The useful homemaking will bring teachers of sequence courses such as Homemaking I, II or III; Child Development, Home and Family Living, Home Management, Home Furnishings and Consumer Education.

The teachers of gainful programs will be from Home Economics Cooperative Education, Pre-Employment Commercial Foods, Commercial Home Furnishing and Child Development, the Coordinated Vocational Academic Education and Home Economics Vocational Education for the Handicapped.

Ima Dora Haille, Homemaking Consultant, Texas Education Agency, will be assisted with directing activities by a 15-member advisory committee representing various programs across Area I.

Registration will be at the Hilton Inn just preceding a dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. The emphasis of the meeting is "Facing Reality in Today's Teaching."

Gayle Thompson, Lorenzo, a teacher of the handicapped, will preside at the opening session. Mrs. Ruth Holliday, Curriculum Specialist, Region XVI Service Center, will bring a humorous speech entitled, "It Must Be Friday..."

Following the dinner the group will divide into interest groups. They are:

1. Working with Adults - Mrs. Lee Moore, Homemaking Teacher from Happy.

1. Working with Adults - Mrs. Mabel Moorhouse, Teacher of Adults, Amarillo College

2. Recognition in the FHA Program - Mrs. Lee Moore, Homemaking Teacher from Happy.

3. Interesting Home Experiences - Mrs. Tommy Lester, Pampa, and Nancy Garner, Panhandle.

4. Teaching Food Service - Cindy Caveness, President Texas Restaurant Association.

5. Mainstreaming Special Education Students - Gene

Norman, Director of Special Education, Region XVI Service Center, Amarillo.

6. Slide Showing of Interesting Program Activities - Marilyn Stone, Abernathy.

Beginning at 8:30, a special program entitled, "Facing Reality in Teaching Families to Cope With Societal Problems." Ben Boyett, KAMR-TV, Amarillo newsman, will present video tapes of some societal problems existing in Amarillo and other West Texas communities. Among the professional people who will be present to answer questions from the audience will be Steve Snider, Amarillo, who assisted in the making of the tapes; Travis McPherson, Sheriff of Deaf Smith County, and Billie Chapman, Executive Director of the Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas, Austin.

On Saturday, November 11, will be a workshop on "Removal of Sex Stereotyping in Homemaking Classes" by Dr. John Kelly, Home Economics Education, Texas Tech University. Dr. Kelly will be assisted by nine facilitators who have been trained previously. They are: Gaylene Skaggs, Pampa; Katie Pettijohn, Estacado High School, Lubbock; Janet Mauzy, Dalhart; Jacquelyn Horton, Memphis; Cathy Brock, Hereford; Mary Harrison,

Canyon; Dona Mauzy, Booker; De Lois Lee, Borger and Mrs. Roy Reed, Silverton.

Camp Fire Girls, Inc. Receive Funding Boost

KANSAS CITY, MO - The National Board of Directors of Camp Fire Girls, Inc. announced that grants totalling \$1,109,580 have been awarded to Camp Fire for agency and collaborative programs. The announcement was made following the National Board meeting held here earlier this month.

Since adoption of its New Day program in 1975, Camp Fire is the first national girls' organization to admit boys to membership. The agency has received a \$7,500 grant from Paul Boley and Thomas Steel, co-trustees of the Rose E. Tucker Charitable Trust of Portland, Oregon for a co-ed project. The project includes revising all program materials for validity against current knowledge in the field of child development and responsiveness to the needs of leaders, parents and youth in the Camp

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I play the piano and accompany singers, choirs, instrumentalists, dancers, and occasionally, style shows. Sometimes I work for money, \$35 to \$40 an hour, but most often I play without charge for friends or charities.

To be a good accompanist is a God-given talent. It takes years of hard work and the ability to be able to "feel" with the soloist or conductor. I must be fairly good at what I do because I receive a lot of requests for my services.

Accompanying is just that, and should not be center stage under a spotlight. However, it would certainly be nice to be acknowledged as a part of the performance, instead of ignored like a piece of furniture. The really great musician knows the worth of a good accompanist and acknowledges him - or her. Prima donnas get carried away with their own importance and neglect to even thank an accompanist privately.

I have been playing the piano for 27 years - 13 of those with formal, expensive lessons. Many times I have practiced for hours on difficult music, hired a babysitter for my little ones, driven miles at my own expense to keep an appointment, and was never thanked publicly or privately.

Solists take note: What in the world would your performance be like without some kind of accompaniment? Try it sometime. --Just Me

DEAR YOU: Saying "thank you" for whatever help is received is no more than good manners. A performing artist who does not publicly acknowledge and thank the accompanist is a slob - and don't think for a moment that the audience doesn't notice this ungracious "oversight." It's a highly visible gaffe.

The albatross is the largest web-footed bird.

Ann Landers

Simply Good Manners



Buddy Poppy Day To Honor War Dead

Needy veterans and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans will be benefitted by VFW Buddy Poppy Day, to be observed here tomorrow prior to Veterans Day.

Members of the local VFW Auxiliary will be canvassing public places Thursday, selling Buddy Poppies, which are handmade by disabled veterans. The poppies are sold for donations of any amount with all proceeds going to veterans or their survivors.

Marie Goheen, chairman of this year's observance, explained that Buddy Poppies symbolize the sacrifices made by the nation's war dead in times of conflict. The sale of Buddy Poppies is a traditional way of reminding Americans of the debt owed to veterans. Citizens are encouraged to wear their Buddy Poppies on Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

Noted Cellist To Give Concert

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will be in concert on the nights of Monday, November 13, and Tuesday, November 14. Featured artists will be the noted cellist, Yehuda Hanani.

Hanani, a 34-year-old artist from Israel, has been awarded almost every accolade the music world has to offer. Hanani has been praised for "his massive technique, emotional intensity, and an unusual full-singing tone."

In ten seasons, Yehuda has established himself as one of the outstanding young cellists appearing before the public. Hanani plays a rare Gagliano cello made in 1761 which is on loan from the America-Israel Cultural Foundation.

"Drinking" is a culprit in at least half of all fatal highway accidents, reports Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Marie Bilbrey, Merle B. Boozer, Carlos B. Chavez, Ocholee Mae Cooper, Cora M. Elliott, Rubel Gonzales, John W. Hall.

Thelma May Hutson, Etta C. Jones, Eugene D. Knox, Melinda B. Martinez, Rubey McClaughin, Ruth Muse, Edith M. Patterson, Ben R. Plummer.

Gertrude Probasco, Karroll Joyce Rettman, Ascension Reyna, Lemie Mae Roberson, Gus Ruland, Jessie M. Sumner, William Jessie Thomas, Ruth P. Villarreal.

Jessie Eline Wagoner, Cecilia Parr, Inf. girl Parr, Janie Galan, Inf. boy Galan, Freddie Martinez, George Funk, Annie O'Conner.

Kelly Dewbre Girl, Mildred Ramey, Frances Peterson, Loopy Crox, Peggy Samuels, Faye Guggel, Donna Corley, Cynthia Stewart, Inf. boy Stewart.

Velma Salvino, Luisa Leal, Girl Leal, Vickie Hornbaker, Herminia Cano, Boy Cano, Mary Poarch, Bret Moore, Gregoria Garza.

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S. General Dentistry Hours by appointment. 909 E. Park 364-7490

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams are the parents of a daughter, Kara Everly, born Oct. 31 in Parmer County Hospital at Friona. She weighed 6 lbs. 4 oz. Grandparents of the infant are Carmie Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williams, all of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dwayne Dewbre are the parents of a daughter, Christa Marie Dewbre born Nov. 6. She weighed 6 lb. 13 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Galan are the parents of a son, Pablo Jesus born Nov. 6. He weighed 6 lb. 1 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kim Parr are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Katherine Parr born Nov. 6. She weighed 6 lb. 13 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ray

Watch out for bill collectors who pose as survey takers, government agents or court representatives - any deception is illegal, warns Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Stewart are the parents of a son, Dusty Ray Stewart born Nov. 6. He weighed 7 lb. 10 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny V. Beltran, III are the parents of daughter, Joni Angela Beltran born Nov. 3. She weighed 7 lb. 3 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kevin Fox are the parents of a son, Gerald Nathan Fox born Nov. 4. He weighed 7 lb. 6 1/2 oz.

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UNLIKE COUSIN King Kong, Patty Cake has no plans to visit such New York landmarks as the Empire State Building or World Trade Center. Instead, the 6-year-old gorilla shows she is content to remain in her cage at the city's Central Park Zoo by giving a friendly hug to keeper Kenneth Coogan.

Texas 4-H Membership Climbs

COLLEGE STATION — Almost 34,000 more Texas youth were active in the 4-H program during 1977-78 than the previous year, according to the latest figures. Current 4-H enrollment stands at 137,500.

4-H, for boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 19, is the youth development phase of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service established in 1915 to diffuse among the people practical information relating to agriculture and home economics. However, 4-H goes back further than that. It actually had its beginning in 1908 in Jack County when a boys' corn club was organized to help youth grow better corn. Shortly thereafter, girls got involved in such organized groups as tomato clubs, canning clubs and poultry clubs.

"4-H in Texas has grown from an organization for farm boys and girls to one that offers a wide range of learning opportunities for all youth,"

points out Dr. John T. Pelham, state 4-H and youth leader with the Extension Service.

Girls now consistently outnumber boys. Current figure show 72,472 girls to 65,028 boys. More than 19,500 4-H'ers come from towns and cities from 10,000 to 50,000 population while more than 45,500 live in suburbs and cities of more than 50,000 population. Almost 28,000 still live on farms and ranches while the remainder live in small towns under 10,000 population.

According to current figures, the number of organized clubs and groups has also increased from 2,699 to 3,136.

Assisting professional Extension staff members in carrying out effective learning activities and programs are 22,552 volunteer leaders, 843 more than a year ago. Of these,

16,175 are adults and the remainder are junior and teenage leaders. "We rely heavily on our volunteer leaders to organize 4-H activities and to conduct worthwhile learning experiences for 4-H boys and girls," points out Pelham. "They are a vital cog in our total program, from recruitment to providing expertise in teaching various subject areas. Of course, we welcome any interested individuals to join the ranks of our volunteer leaders."

4-H continues to be a vibrant organization that is leading the way in helping youth learn practical skills and gain a knowledge of their environment that will make them better citizens and leaders of tomorrow. It is an organization worthy of public support, contends Pelham.

Holiday Savings Accounts Ease Gift-Buying Finances

COLLEGE STATION — Instead of "buying now and paying later," plan to "save now and buy later."

Open a holiday savings account this November and save regularly until next November to save money for the holiday season, suggests a family resource management specialist, Nancy Granovsky.

Mrs. Granovsky is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"CHRISTMAS CLUB" ACCOUNTS
Some savings institutions offer special "Christmas Club" accounts, but ask plenty of questions before opening one, she recommends.

Ask if the money will earn interest and under what conditions.

These accounts are advertised to encourage savings for holiday gifts, but not all pay interest on money saved during the year.

An estimated one-half of the banks offering such accounts pay no interest; others may pay interest but at a lower rate than regular savings accounts available at the same institutions, the specialist points out.

Also, the conditions for opening and maintaining these accounts are often complicated. For example, sign-up periods may be limited to certain months of the year.

Often, special payment coupons must accompany mandatory monthly or weekly contributions to the account.

For mailed deposits, postage cost will further erode real savings—so will extra trips by car.

PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Avoid these potential "Christmas Club" pitfalls by opening a regular passbook savings account, she advises.

Call the account a "holiday gift account," and use it only for

that purpose.

This will keep other savings accounts intact, Mrs. Granovsky says.

In setting up the account, do homework first.

(1) Decide how much money is needed and when it's needed. Will the gift account be a special purpose gift fund for holiday giving or a general purpose gift fund to draw from all year round?

List the people to receive gifts and the amount to spend.

(2) Decide where to save.

Regular passbook savings accounts are available at banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions.

By law, banks are permitted to pay five percent and savings and loan associations five and one-fourth percent on regular passbook accounts.

Credit union rates will vary. Look for accounts that pay

interest from day of deposit to day of withdrawal with interest compounded daily.

Ask if there are charges or penalties for withdrawing money from the account during the year. Some institutions charge as much as \$1.50 per withdrawal when more than two withdrawals per month are made.

Look for grace days—that means money deposited by the tenth of the month or quarter may earn as if it had been deposited on the first.

(3) Decide how much you will need to save each month or week to reach a goal. (See table below.)

(4) Discipline yourself to deposit money in the account regularly. Some people find it convenient to have money transferred automatically from their checking account to the gift account each month.

GIFT ACCOUNT BENEFITS
Establishing a special gift account can help you plan gift

giving. It will also enable you to take advantage of sales during the year, the specialist continues.

As an added bonus, the money will earn extra interest. For annual savings goal of: \$250 save \$20.36 a month or \$4.69 a week.

\$500 save \$40.72 a month or \$9.38 a week.

\$750 save \$61.08 a month or \$14.07 a week.

\$1000 save \$81.44 a month or \$18.76 a week.

\$1500 save \$122.16 a month or \$28.14 a week.

\$2000 save \$162.88 a month or \$37.53 a week.

\$2500 save \$203.60 a month or \$46.91 a week.

\$5000 save \$407.20 a month or \$93.82 a week.

This is based on an Annual Percentage Rate of 5 percent. For five and one-fourth percent accounts, you would need to save slightly less.

Age, Gender Affect Eating

WASHINGTON — If you want to keep your age a secret, keep your refrigerator closed. Or your diet may give you away.

According to studies by U.S. Department of Agriculture economist Corinne LeBovit, age and gender have a lot to do with food preferences and eating habits.

"Generally," said LeBovit, "young children eat small amounts of food until they become teenagers, when boys double the amount of many foods they eat. Girls increase their intake then but don't eat nearly as much as boys."

"When adult flabbiness threatens in their 30's, people cut down on food and

progressively eat less for the rest of their lives."

Children consume a lot of dairy foods and grain products—milk and cereal—but less meat, poultry, fish and vegetables.

Boys under 10 eat more fruit and milk than girls, said LeBovit, of the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service.

"At about age 10, kids began to eat more like adults. They stick with breads and cereals but add more vegetables and meat to their diets. Nevertheless, they still like large amounts of candy until about age 20."

MALE AND FEMALE DIETS DIFFER

Ask any mother, she said. It's

almost impossible to fill up a boy aged 15-19. Boys this age eat more foods, especially bakery products, soft drinks and milk, than any other age group.

Girls eat less fruit than boys after age 14 and continue to do so until about the age of 60, when women eat almost the same amount as men, she said.

"Food intake begins to level off between 20 to 34, and after 35, both men and women eat less than before. Men drink only half as much milk as they did as teenagers."

OLDER PEOPLE EAT LESS

Women eat less beef, pork, bread and milk as they grow older but more fruit and cereals. They're not eating any more grain products than they have in

the past, perhaps in part because of the "think thin" trend of recent years.

"This and an increasing sophistication in food tastes is also reflected in the recent increase in lettuce sold in groceries and in the rapid growth of salad bars in fast food restaurants."

"Somewhere around their late 50's and early 60's, both men and women consume less. Because older people are less active and their metabolism slows down, they require less food. One out of eight omits one meal or more a day, usually lunch. Because they tend to cook for fewer people, their diets are often poorer."

A popular food among elderly

people is cheese, probably because it's soft, easy to chew, a good protein source, and requires no preparation. Cereals and ice cream are also popular but soft drinks aren't, she said.

Elderly men cut down sharply on bakery products and meat and drink much less milk than they did in the past. Elderly women cut back their consumption of vegetables, beef, and pork. However, they consume about the same amount of milk, bakery products and fruit as they did when they were middle aged.

EATING HABITS AND FOOD BILLS

Now, just what does all this mean when it comes to paying the food bills? According to one study, said LeBovit, bigger families have larger food expenditures, but they actually spend less per person.

Holding family size constant, household expenditures (1) increase as the age of children in the family increase, (2) are higher for a family having male children and (3) are lower for a household consisting of elderly people.

"Males between 15 and the late 50's are the most expensive family members to feed. In comparison, infants and elderly females cost only half as much to feed, while adult females and elderly males cost about three-fourths as much."

FOOD SHIFTS
There's likely to be fewer milk cartons in our refrigerators in the future because of shifts in our population, according to another study by LeBovit.

"Shrinking households—caused by lower birth rates, the climbing divorce rate, and the recent tendency of young people to leave their parent's households—are resulting in an increase in the number of single-person households."

"The biggest changes expected in the next 10 years will be a smaller proportion of teenagers and young adults and an increase in older adults, especially women."

Fewer children will mean less demand for certain foods—milk in particular—because children are the biggest consumers of milk. However, the shift to smaller households means more ice cream and cheese eaters, since one- and two-person households consume a lot of these products. Thus, this tendency may make up for the loss in milk customers, she said.

"Producers of other foods consumed mainly by children, such as cereals and baked goods, will also be affected. Fewer young men, teenage boys, and large households—the big bread eaters—will cause a drop in cereal and bread consumption, but for other baked goods, high consuming smaller households will offset the effect of fewer men and boys."

The potato market will suffer as well, LeBovit said, since single person households are the lowest consumers of this vegetable.

The demand for eggs will decline, not because of population shifts, but because of the decrease in the eating of hearty breakfasts and perhaps some concern about their high cholesterol content of eggs. On the other hand, fruit, vegetable, beef and pork producers will prosper, as adults are high consumers of these items, she said.

Club Considers Business

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club convened Friday night for their regular business meeting, followed by a dance at the Community Center. Five squares danced to the calling of Sid Perkins, Amarillo.

Club members are invited to

attend a dance Friday, Nov. 10 at the National Guard Armory in Amarillo, where the Saints and Spinners will be staging their annual Toys for Tots dance. Admission will require one new or usable toy, to be distributed at Christmastime to needy children by the Marine Corps Reserve. Rounds will begin at 7 p.m. that evening followed by the grand march at 8.

The next scheduled dance of Merry Mixers Club will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16 at the Community Center. Eddie Gunnells will be the caller.

Club members are encouraged to make plans to attend the annual Christmas dinner and dance Friday, Dec. 15 at the Community Center.

She Had To Fight To Become 'Good Teacher of Mathematics'

By JULES LOU
AP Special Correspondent
ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — When she was 12 years old, Herta Taussig, an outgoing, precocious girl, made an entry in her diary:

"I want to be a teacher of mathematics. I don't know whether I will be good enough."

Six years later she amended her dream:

"I don't want just to be a teacher of mathematics. I want to be a good teacher of mathematics."

So she became. Ask any of the hundreds who sat in Herta Taussig Freitag's classes at Hollins College over a span of 23 years and knew her not just as a good teacher but also as a good person, a good friend, and who learned from her as much about courage and perseverance as they did about differential equations.

For much of her life - she is 70 now - fate seemed to conspire against her modest goal. The question never was whether she was good enough to teach but whether the gods would allow it.

"My first teaching job in America was in upstate New York at a school for poor children from broken homes," Mrs. Freitag said. "Naturally I was apprehensive. Would the kids accept me?"

"They accepted me once they discovered that I had been kicked around, too."

When young Herta confided her life's ambition to her diary, she was enjoying, as she recalls, "an extraordinarily happy childhood" in her native Vienna, Austria, a city of intellectual zest and ferment in those days, alive with music and art and laughter.

Her father was a newspaper editor, his views on Hitler and Nazism well known. Thus, in 1938, just as Herta was embarking on a teaching career, the Taussigs had to flee Austria.

"Hitler took over on Friday, March 13. I will never forget father's toneless voice when he said to me, 'There is no Austria anymore.' By the following Wednesday he was dismissed."

Fleeing was not easy. By sheer luck the Taussigs found an American sponsor, a doctor of the same name, but the waiting list was long.

After nine months of hiding and worrying they managed to make it to England by agreeing to work as domestics. Herta survived the Battle of Britain as a chambermaid, later a waitress.

Finally, her knowledge of English much improved after six years, her knowledge of wartime civics much

improved after learning the rites of palm greasing, she got passage to America on a freighter and applied for citizenship the day it docked.

"They were happy years after that. I got my doctorate at Columbia University. I got the teaching job in New York and met my husband. I became a citizen. Then, the years at Hollins were matchless."

Once again, though, Herta Freitag had to leave her beloved classroom. Seven years ago her husband became ill. She took early retirement to care for him. Last month he died.

Through it all, Herta Freitag never lost her love of teaching, or her love of living. She has a small apartment with a view of the Blue Ridge Mountains in a complex called Friendship Manor.

"It is a place for old fogies," she said, "politely called a retirement home."

If Friendship Manor is for old fogies, Herta Freitag is in the wrong place. She bought a tricycle and rides it 10 miles a day. She swims two hours a day. Her step has a tilt to match her eyes, especially when they suddenly brighten, as the other day.

"I have good news," she said. "I had a call from Hollins College. They asked me to come back next year, to teach."

"Will I? Of course I will."

Martin Schneider, M.D. announces the opening of his practice for ear, nose, throat and related facial plastic surgery. Hours by Appointment. 806/359-0341 Suite 1055 1901 Medi Park Place Amarillo

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Rice Named AL MVP

NEW YORK (AP) - Forced to choose between two awesome statistical seasons, the Baseball Writers Association of America chose slugger Jim Rice's numbers and named him the American League's Most Valuable Player over pitcher Ron Guidry.

And, surprisingly, the result announced Tuesday wasn't really close.

Rice received 20 of the 28 first place ballots cast and finished

with 352 points. Guidry took the other eight first place ballots and totaled 291 points. Larry Hise of the Milwaukee Brewers finished third with 201.

Because of the way they had dominated their individual departments, Rice at bat for the Boston Red Sox and Guidry on the mound for the New York Yankees, there was speculation that the MVP battle would be a tight one. But the suspense

hardly interfered with the routine activities of the two stars.

Rice, in Las Vegas for a tribute later this week to former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, spent the afternoon playing golf. When he returned to his hotel, he learned of the MVP vote.

"I just got back from shooting 79. That's more important," he said. "The MVP vote was a month ago. I couldn't change anything. I'm thrilled about it, but I couldn't just sit around and wait to hear."

Guidry, the unanimous winner of the AL Cy Young Award last week, spent the day hunting near his home in Lafayette, La.

"My congratulations go to Jim Rice," he said. "Definitely, his statistics were worthy of the MVP. To finish second in the vote to a player like Jim Rice is not disappointing and by not receiving this award this year gives me something to gun for in 1979."

"To all the sports writers who voted for Jim Rice, I congratulate them on naming a deserving individual, and to those writers who voted for me, I thank them for their support."

Rice earned the MVP award with a spectacular season at the plate. He led the major leagues with 46 home runs and 139 runs batted in. He also had 406 total bases, becoming the first American Leaguer in 41 years to

go over 400. He also led the majors in hits with 213 and in triples with 15. He finished with a .600 slugging percentage and batted .315, third in the AL.

Guidry was the master of mound. The slim left-hander posted a 25-3 record with nine shutouts and a 1.74 earned run average. His winning percentage of .893 was the highest for any 20-game winner in baseball history. The nine shutouts tied Babe Ruth's record for an American League left-hander, and Guidry's ERA was the lowest for an AL southpaw since 1914 when Dutch Leonard had a 1.01.

Guidry's MVP bid was probably hurt by the Cy Young Award. Since 1956 when the BBWAA introduced the Cy Young to honor the best pitcher in each league, only five hurlers have swept both that honor and the MVP. They were Don Newcombe in 1956, Sandy Koufax in 1963, Bob Gibson and Denny McLain in 1968 and Vida Blue in 1971.

After Guidry, the highest pitcher in Tuesday's vote was Milwaukee's Mike Caldwell, who finished 12th, behind last year's MVP, Minnesota batting champion Rod Carew.

In the weeks before Tuesday's announcement, Guidry had bristled at suggestions that his MVP bid would be hurt because he is a pitcher and not an everyday player like Rice.

"How can you call it MVP if you don't include pitchers?" Guidry had said. "We're still athletes. We still do our jobs. If the MVP award is for hitters only, they ought to call it the Ty Cobb Award or the Rod Carew Award. If they want to leave out pitchers, they ought to put an asterisk next to it and say 'Pitchers: Generally not included.'"

A year ago, Rice heard the same part-time player argument when he spent most of the year as Boston's designated hitter. And even though he batted .320, led the league with 39 homers and drove in 114 runs, he finished far back in the MVP balloting to the batting champion, Carew. In a sense, Rice in 1977 suffered the same fate against Carew's remarkable .388 season as Guidry did this year against Rice's spectacular numbers.

Rice's big bat helped Boston build a huge first place bulge in the American League East and even when the Red Sox slipped back, Rice kept beating a steady tattoo on AL pitchers. Now Rice hopes the Sox can rebound and take first place in 1979.

"It takes 25 guys to win it," he said. "I've got to play my part. I hope I can do what I did last season, but repeating this kind of year will be a little tough. My goal will be to stay healthy and try to win a pennant."

Brown Gains On Rushers

NEW YORK (AP) - Ted Brown, who stands sixth on college football's all-time rushing list, has come a long way since his freshman year when he almost quit North Carolina State because he wasn't seeing much action.

The only ground-gainers ahead of Brown are Tony Dorsett, Archie Griffin, Ed Marinaro, Terry Miller and Earl Campbell and the 5-foot-10, 199-pound senior from High Point, N.C., has a good chance at finishing his career No. 3 on the major college charts.

With three regular-season games left, plus a possible bowl appearance, only Dorsett with 6,082 yards and Griffin with 5,177 seem out of reach. Brown

has 4,304 heading into Saturday's game against second-ranked Penn State, a team he shredded for 251 yards last year.

After four varsity games as a freshman, Brown had exactly one carry from scrimmage and zero yards rushing. But since that time he has been extremely durable, never missing a game and even leading the Wolfpack in receiving the last two seasons while become the top rusher in Atlantic Coast Conference history.

Brown's 251 yards against Penn State last year, a North Carolina State record and also the most ever against the Nittany Lions, didn't come easy, either, and Brown expects to be a target for revenge come Saturday.

Penn State tackle Bruce Clark was quoted last Saturday after the Lions held Maryland to minus 32 yards rushing that "one of our goals is to hold Ted Brown to minus yardage."

"Nothing's impossible," Brown said, "but if our offensive line is doing a great job I don't think that will happen. And I've been fortunate to have great offensive lines in my four years at N.C. State."

Football Rankings

By The Associated Press Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, season records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

Class 4A			
1. Temple	16	8-0-0	169
2. Garland	1	8-0-0	137
3. Houston Stratford	8-0-0	121	
4. San Antonio	8-0-0	115	
5. Arlington Lamar	9-0-0	101	
6. Odessa Permian	8-0-0	96	
7. Tyler	8-0-0	60	
8. Plano	7-1-0	50	
9. Angleton	8-0-0	18	
10. Midland Lee	7-1-0	13	

Class 3A			
1. Brownwood	10	9-0-0	155
2. Beaumont Hebert	2	8-0-1	144
3. Fort Stockton	2	8-0-0	130
4. Bay City	2	9-0-0	106
5. New Braunfels	1	9-0-0	106
6. Carthage	9-0-0	65	
7. Gonzales	7-1-0	62	
8. Gainesville	8-1-0	48	
9. Belton	8-0-0	26	
10. Gregory-Portland	7-1-0	22	

Class 2A			
1. Newton	10	8-0-0	158
2. Cameron	3	8-0-0	140
3. Port Isabel	2	8-0-0	123
4. Breckenridge	8-1-0	105	
5. Sealy	1	8-0-0	102
6. Childress	1	8-0-0	98
7. East Bernard	9-0-0	68	
8. West	8-0-1	53	
9. Mount Vernon	7-1-0	22	
10. Hondo	8-0-0	17	

Class A			
1. DeLeon	15	8-0-0	168
2. Lexington	2	8-0-0	159
3. Iraan	8-0-0	114	
4. Lovelady	7-1-0	96	
5. Franklin	8-0-0	94	
6. China Spring	7-1-0	72	
7. Celina	7-1-0	45	
8. Charlotte	5-2-0	33	
9. Farmersville	8-1-0	32	
10. Holliday	8-0-0	22	

so easily, it looked like we could beat the world. The players felt that way. The press felt that way, too. But I didn't. Baltimore was a crippled team."

Mavericks Topple Stanton

In a battle of seventh-grade grid teams from La Plata and Stanton junior high schools, the La Plata Mavericks edged out an exciting 6-0 victory here Tuesday afternoon.

Steve George scored on a one-yard plunge in the second quarter, and the six points held up for a La Plata victory.

Stanton roared back in the second half to control the action, but the Eagles could never muster the scoring punch. A drive to the La Plata 6-yard line was stopped short just as time ran out in the game.

Stanton lost the ball on a fumble after driving to the six, but La Plata fumbled the ball back to the Eagles on the next play. Stanton almost scored on the final play of the game, but George made a big tackle to end the threat.

Supreme Court Justice Byron "Whizzer" White led the major colleges in total offense in football in 1937 while playing for Colorado.



Injured Player

Danny Gaitan was injured late in the Hereford-Lubbock game last Friday at Lowrey Field. Escorting Gaitan off the field are Hereford trainers Doyle Bock and Larry Walls. The teams battled to a scoreless tie. Hereford is hoping to get its offense in gear for Thursday night's contest against host Lubbock Coronado. Kickoff is set for 7:30 at Lowrey Field.

Cowboys Discover Law of Winning

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

The biggest problem with the Dallas Cowboys is:

(a) they're trying too hard,

(b) they're not trying hard enough,

(c) both of the above.

The answer, of course, is (d) neither of the above.

There's nothing wrong with the Dallas Cowboys. They're simply rediscovering what Don Shula, Chuck Noll, Joe Namath, Isaac Newton and various and sundry other celebrities, Tom Landry among them, had already discovered... what goes up must come down.

"Our problem is we forget that we're ex-world champions," says Preston Pearson. "We were the 1977 world champions. That's over now. We have to remember that."

What the Cowboys should remember is that they were Super Bowl champions not only one season ago but six seasons before that - and in both cases they were unable to maintain that championship pace.

Green Bay, Miami, and Pittsburgh, like Dallas, were two-time champions - and the Packers, Dolphins and Steelers also belted out after a while, too. "You have to have a goal you are hungry for and are willing to fight for," says Landry. "When you have the goal on both fingers a pair of Super Bowl rings, motivation is different."

Performances like Dallas' last two, against Minnesota and Miami, aren't something to be

proud of - but they're hardly indications that the Cowboys are about to go on the critical list. After all, they're still 6-4, they're only one game behind Washington in the National Conference East with a Thanksgiving Day game against the Redskins in Dallas on the schedule and, with four wild-card berths available, they're still very much in the running for one of the two berths available in Super Bowl XIII.

"Things came so easy last year," said cornerback Mark Washington. "We had little adversity last year. Everyone's expecting us to duplicate last year. What a lot of people forget is this is a young team that really hasn't reached its full potential."

Landry has acknowledged that last year's team actually shocked him. He didn't think it'd be nearly as good as it was. But it hit a groove when it hit the playoffs, shoved Chicago and Minnesota aside and trampled Denver for the title.

The superteam idea was reinforced when the Cowboys looked so awesome against Baltimore in their Monday night season opener. The question, 15 games away from the end of the season, was: can anyone beat this machine? Two weeks and one loss to Los Angeles later the question was: what's wrong with the Cowboys?

The worst thing that could have happened to us was beating Baltimore in the first game," Landry said. "It came

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'Recycled' Is In-Thing

NEW YORK (AP) — Red and green, move over. Gray is the season's new color for consumers who want to give Mother Nature a gift while doing their holiday shopping.

The gray they have in mind is the color that identifies the inside of recycled packages.

In addition to looking for greeting cards, gift wrap, gift boxes, party napkins and paper towels made of recycled paper, members of more than 4,000 women's groups in 40 states are supporting a new "Gray Is Beautiful" campaign to choose products that come packaged in recycled paperboard (cardboard).

"Gray Is Beautiful" is a rec-

ycling effort that goes an important step beyond collecting old newspapers," says William E. Hancock, manager of the Recycled Paperboard Division of the American Paper Institute.

"It goes directly to the shelves of supermarkets and stores where the good results of recycling may be seen in the form of packaging for many common products, from toothpaste and breakfast cereal to record albums and children's games."

Although many products are already packaged in recycled paperboard, many more could be, Hancock added.

"By increasing demand for

this packaging, each environmentally concerned consumer can play a vital role in keeping the recycling chain going," he says.

"Collecting old newspapers is only the start. Unless there is demand for those old newspapers, they may wind up being burned, adding to air pollution or being dumped into overcrowded landfills. New packaging is one of the most efficient ways to use waste paper at its maximum potential."

He urged consumers who want to help to look for recycled packages both in choosing food products for holiday dinners and in their gift shopping.

The easiest packages to identify, he points out, are those that display the recycling symbol—three arrows forming a circle—or the statement, "Made from 100 percent recycled paper."

"If you don't see either, try the 'peel test,'" Hancock suggests. "Peel back the top layer of the package edge just a fraction of an inch. If the inside is gray, you know the package is made from recycled fibers."

He also encourages shoppers to write to manufacturers to say they will be looking for this environmentally sound packaging.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Mike Mansfield

"We can expect an oil renaissance out here in the range of what Saudi Arabia has."

— Mike Mansfield, U.S. ambassador to Japan,

predicting the world's next big pool of oil will be found off the coast of East Asia.

"My roses are beautiful, my crown is beautiful, and all I want to do is cry."

— Lorraine Vandal, 49, acknowledging her election as Homecoming Queen of Minot (N.D.) State College. She was the candidate of the Older Than Average Students Association.

"There is nothing like getting inside the tent if you want to raise a ruckus."

— Ex-U.S. budget director Roy Ash, proposing a "taxpayer advocate" agency within the federal government to force major spending reductions.

"He tells me how a pope should behave. That's only right."

— Pope John Paul II, the newly elected Roman Catholic leader, speaking about a papal aide who reminded him to issue a blessing before ending a tour of a Rome hospital.

"In the event of hostilities, our Navy must put the enemy at the bottom of the seas—fast."

— U.S. Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor Jr., warning that superiority on the world's oceans is still essential for the defense of America.

"We will never know how many Watergates we will miss."

— A.M. Rosenthal, New York Times executive editor, complaining news tips are harder to find because court rulings force journalists to reveal confidential sources.

"Amy admires his music very much."

— Mary Hoyt, news secretary to Rosalynn Carter, explaining why the First Family invited film star

John Travolta — a favorite of the president's daughter — to a private White House dinner.

"Maybe 40 years from now we'll have professional lacrosse. I know I'm not going to be an investor."

— Texas millionaire Lamar Hunt, multiple franchise owner (NFL, NASL, NBA) and promoter (WCT), joking about the proliferation of big-time sports.



Lamar Hunt

Joint Custody of Children Urged To Minimize Trauma of Divorce

NEW YORK (AP) — While divorce is painful to all concerned, its impact on the children involved would be less severe if parents had joint custody, contend Mel Roman and William Haddad, who have done extensive research on the subject.

"Divorce as currently constituted seems to be hurting every member of the family, unnecessarily crippling and scarring young children," says Roman, a psychology professor at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and director of family studies at the Bronx Municipal Hospital Center.

He and Haddad, former associate director of the Peace Corps and now a political editor and columnist, are themselves divorced non-custodial fathers. They have written a book, "The Disposable Parent," which advocates joint custody rather than the traditional arrangement in which, they note, 90 percent of wives in contested cases are awarded sole custody.

"The assumption of most people is that divorce is the death or end of the family when, in fact, it's the reorganization of the family," the soft-spoken, bearded Roman said in an interview.

The authors, in addition to interviewing couples with joint custody, looked at studies of fathers with varying degrees of custody and visitation arrangements.

"The studies show that the greater the involvement—such as phone calls and visitations—of the non-custodial parent, the better the child's adjustment," Roman says. "As a generalization, it seemed that the children in joint custody situations were thriving and had much less of post-divorce struggles and difficulties than we see in children with conventional arrangements."

When the mother is awarded sole custody, Roman points out, the father becomes an ex-parent and, because of not participating in the life of his child, "drops out," stops visiting, re-



MEL ROMAN

mon working pattern for joint custody was a week at the home of the mother and a week at the home of the father. In other cases, the children lived in each household half a week, or stayed with their mother during the week and with their father on weekends and vacations.

"Most have a geographic constraint built into the agreement to make sure the mother and father are close enough to keep the kids in the same school system and with the same friends," Roman explains.

Objections have been raised, he says, to the "yo-yo effect" of moving the kids back and forth, but he insists that children do not feel that's a terrible hardship.

"Whatever dislocation and inconvenience is involved for parents and children, it's much better to have two actively involved parents," he adds.

Roman, 51, lost custody of a young daughter 22 years ago and Haddad, 48, lost custody of three daughters four years ago.

"There was very little change in the courts' attitude during that time. But there's a major trend now toward men fighting and getting custody," says Roman, adding that he thinks joint custody is preferable to sole custody by either parent.

He sees the ideal situation as flexible according to the needs of the child, with both mother and father having parental responsibility — a term he prefers to custody — and the child having free access to both.

"I don't expect it to happen overnight but parents need to know they have this new option and it's workable if they put some effort into it," he says.

("The Disposable Parent" is published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.)

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Fewer TB Cases Worsens Diagnosis

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Because of the dramatic decrease in tuberculosis cases over the past 25 years, "there seems to be an increasing frequency of misdiagnosis," according to two Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania physicians.

Dr. Wallace T. Miller, radiologist, and Dr. Roy MacGregor, internist, say the missed diagnoses are due to a number of reasons:

Physicians are not as aware of the disease as they were when it was common; care of the tubercular patient has shifted from the TB sanatorium, now practically extinct, to general hospitals or private physicians; and the "patient is now usually diagnosed and treated by physicians who do not have a primary interest in this disease or even a special interest in pulmonary medicine or infectious disease."

Such physicians, they say, "may fail to recognize the usual manifestations of the disease and are even more likely to overlook the unusual ones."

Out of a review of the chest X-ray studies of 100 cases of proven pulmonary tuberculosis, Dr. Miller and Dr. MacGregor found 16 patients with X-ray patterns quite unusual for the disease.

They also note that primary tuberculosis does not strike

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

If you have something around the house you'd like to lose once and for all, just mail it, says our resident cynic.

The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence because our neighbor put down Astro-turf.

If the boss gives you the wink, don't feel complacent — chances are he's squinting to take aim at you.

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H78-15	\$40	\$30	2.65

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F78-15	\$33	\$27	2.26
G78-14	\$34	\$28	2.42
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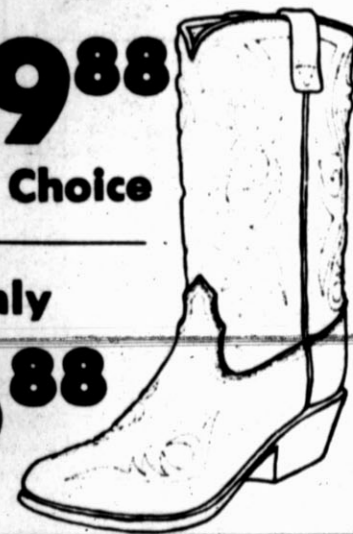
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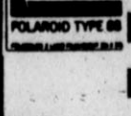


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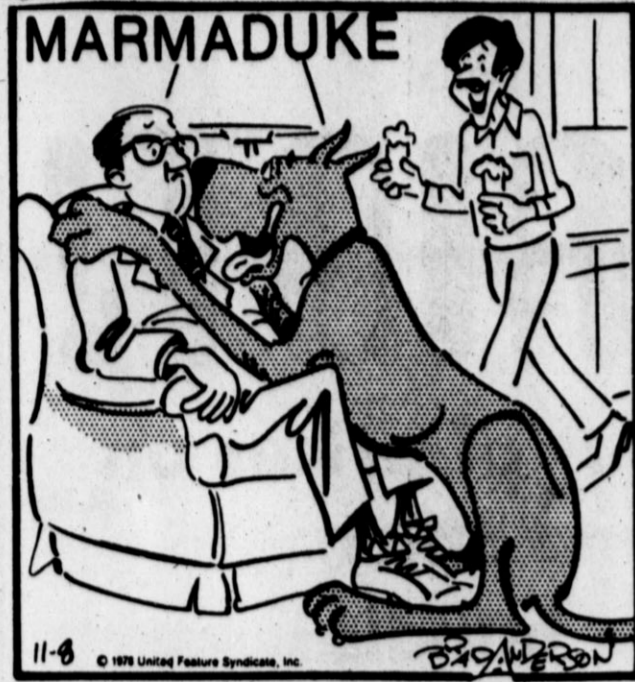
SX70 INSTANT PRINT FILM \$5⁸⁸



The Polaroid Representative will be in, Saturday, November 11th from 12 noon to 5 p.m.



NOW'S THE TIME TO GET READY FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PICTURE NEEDS!



"Marmaduke never met a guest he could ignore!"

THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules

PEANUTS®



LET'S TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT FOR THE KICKOFF...



INSTEAD OF HAVING SOMEONE HOLD THE BALL WITH HIS FINGER, LET'S USE A KICKING TEE...



A KICKING TEE...RIGHT!



by Bob Thaves

FRANK AND ERNEST

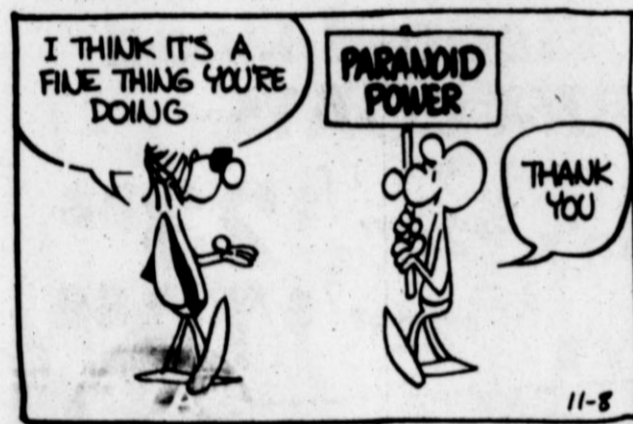


FRANK AND ERNIE'S MAJOR APPLIANCES

IT'S A SCIENTIFIC FACT THAT HEAT RISES, MADAM. THAT'S WHY YOU SHOULD ALWAYS PLUG THE STOVE IN THE TOP SOCKET AND THE REFRIGERATOR IN THE BOTTOM ONE.

by Howie Schneider

EK & MEK



I THINK IT'S A FILE THING YOU'RE DOING

PARANOID POWER

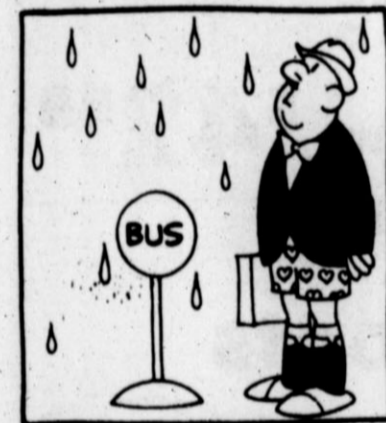
THANK YOU



PARANOID POWER

by Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER



I THINK IT'S A FILE THING YOU'RE DOING

PARANOID POWER



YOO-HOO! YOU FORGOT SOMETHING!

by Dave Graue

ACROSS

1	By birth	51	River in Italy
4	Sights	52	Spanish gold
8	Am not (sl)	53	Coin of Mexico
12	Choose	54	Noise (pl)
13	Leak	55	Acorn
14	Normandy invasion day	56	Egress
15	Playing card	57	Eye infection
16	Singer Horne	58	Printer's measure (pl)
17	Petticoat		
18	Wax		
20	Compiler of game rules		
21	Recine	1	Negatives
22	Paddle sword	2	Fencing
23	Retired	3	Chemist's burner
26	Beard	4	Former candidate
30	Profit	5	Actress Dunne
31	Dog-tired (2 wds.)	6	Aromatic herb
33	Cereal grain	7	Health resort
34	Recent (prefix)	8	Stuck to surface
35	Raise	9	Without purpose
36	Insect egg	10	Metal fastener
37	Dignify	11	Sort
39	Poker stake	12	College degree (abbr.)
40	Math symbol		
41	Actor Sparks		
43	Dizzy		
46	Tune in secretly		

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	A	R	I	A	L	L	A	R	E	R									
T	I	C	I	E	M	A	N	T	I	E									
O	R	E	S	E	L	I	D	I	E	S									
H	E	T	E	R	A	R	O	U	E	E									
A	M	O	R	E	A	N	K	L	E										
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I	D	I	O	S															
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M	A	S	S	E															

ALLEY OOP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with Major Hoople

THE STORY BEHIND JOHN GLENN

WEDNESDAY

6:00 NEWS
6:30 BEWITCHED
7:30 IN THE BEGINNING
8:00 SWANK IN THE ARTS
8:30 DORIS DAY
9:00 NBC MOVIE
9:30 SPECIAL
10:00 THE ROCK
10:30 HUMAN DIMENSION
11:00 POLICE WOMAN
11:30 THE ROCK
12:00 TOMORROW
12:30 NIGHT GALLERY
1:00 NEWS
1:30 WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

THURSDAY

6:00 NEWS
6:30 BEWITCHED
7:30 THE WALTONS
8:00 QUINCY
8:30 THE WICKED DREAMS OF PAULA SCHULTZ
9:00 DAVID CASSIDY
9:30 MOVIE
10:00 NEWS
10:30 TONIGHT
11:00 POLICE WOMAN
11:30 NIGHT GALLERY
12:00 TOMORROW
12:30 NIGHT GALLERY
1:00 NEWS
1:30 WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

VIEWPOINT



"I've rounded up a construction crew that can save us a bundle on this project."

THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

Safe at any speed?

This year, for the first time since 1973, the nation's traffic death total may reach or exceed 50,000. That's the word from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. In the first eight months of this year almost 32,000 people died on U.S. roads, more than 3 percent above the same period in 1977. Nancy Stubbs, an NHTSA statistician, says "this year will be up."

There were 54,052 fatalities in 1973, a year that closed with the world oil crisis. In 1974 traffic deaths fell to 45,196 and folks were cheering the 55 mph speed limit. Since then the toll has risen year after year, reaching 47,671 last year, a 17 percent rise over 1976.

Why? Mrs. Stubbs lists these reasons:

- More vehicles. We now have over 150 million.
- Increased speed. The 55 mph limit is being exceeded routinely.
- Smaller cars. The demand for fuel efficiency is being fulfilled by the auto makers, but the NHTSA considers smaller cars less protective of occupants.
- More and heavier trucks, a result of Congress lifting the overall truck weight limit from 73,280 pounds to 80,000 pounds in 1974 to "conserve" fuel.
- An aging population. Older people are more susceptible to accidents.
- A decline in seat belt use to well below 20 percent. NHTSA surveys showed that 25 percent of drivers used seat belts in 1974.
- Failure of motorcyclists to wear helmets. Cycle deaths showed "a phenomenal increase" in 1977. Mrs. Stubbs says, largely because half the states shifted from making use of helmets mandatory to making it optional.
- More travel. After the oil crisis, auto travel dropped. Now it's rising fast.

All of this has a great deal to do with you, the driver, says NHTSA Administrator Joan Claybrook, because it is your decisions that make auto travel safe or unsafe. Alcohol is involved in about half of all fatal accidents, she says. Use of seat belts is an individual decision, or non-decision.

"Compliance with the 55 mph speed law has produced beneficial results," she says, yet auto accidents remain "the leading cause of death for those under the age of 25. They account for more than half the nation's paraplegics, and are a major cause of epilepsy."

Mrs. Stubbs cites not using motorcycle helmets as a particularly stupid individual decision, and adds: "We're trying hard for passive restraints because people obviously don't restrain themselves."

There is a passive restraint regulation on the books. Starting with larger 1982 models, auto makers will have to install airbags, which inflate on collision to cushion the vehicle's front-seat occupants. Alternatively, the auto makers will have to install automatic belts that restrain the passenger as he settles into an auto seat.

NHTSA is eager to tell you more about how to save your life — or your passenger's life. It has produced a series of pamphlets that can help you. One, for example, is entitled "How to Talk to Your Teenager about Drinking and Driving." There's another entitled "Safe Driving in Winter." Others of general interest are: "Child Restraint Systems for Your Automobile," "Motorcycle Helmets, Claims and Facts," "Automobile Passive Restraint Systems and What They Mean to You," "How to Deal with Motor Vehicle Emergencies," "Motorcycle Safety," and finally, "55 Saves," which is about the speed limit.

All are free. Simply write to General Services Division of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 400 Seventh Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20590.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The economy-seeking State Sunset Commission apparently will recommend abolishing nine inactive or minor Texas governmental agencies.

Eight others may be earmarked for reorganization or consolidation and eight more probably will be left intact after evaluation. Twenty-six agencies are under current review. They are the first of 177 directed by the Sunset Act to justify their existence in the review process or leave themselves open to being abolished, reorganized or merged to reduce cost and improve service.

The other agencies will be scrutinized over the next decade.

After 16 months of study, the commission seems likely to suggest to the legislature next year abolishing the Burial Commission Rate Board, Board of County and District Indebtedness, Texas Stonewall Jackson Memorial Board, State Board of Morticians, Pesticide Advisory Committee, Pink Bollworm Commission, Texas Private Advisory Committee, Texas Private Employment Agency Regulatory Board, Texas Vehicle Equipment Safety Commission and Texas State Railroad board of managers.

A tie vote of Senate members seemed to knock out efforts to change status of the State Bar of Texas, which lawyers must join to practice. Other agencies which apparently will get the nod to retain their status quo are the Cosmetology Commission, Good Neighbor Commission, Battleship Texas Commission, Motor

Vehicle Commission, Texas Navy Inc., and State Licensed Land Surveyors and Public Surveyors.

Dispute Ended

Texas finally got a \$33.9 million settlement out of the federal government, ending a five year legal hassle over matching funds for welfare services.

Attorney General John Hill said the check from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the Texas Department of Human Resources represented a successful culmination of the litigation concerning funds for needed social services provided by the state agency.

Hill said HEW also agreed to withdraw a request for a refund of more than \$178 million in claims from the Department of Human Resources.

Twenty states were involved in the settlement.

New Appointments

Gov. Dolph Briscoe named Cam F. Dowell Jr. of Dallas to the State Finance Commission. Dowell, a banker, succeeds the late J. A. Clements of Longview.

Briscoe also appointed Henry C. Wendler, retired IBM executive, to the State Board of Control.

John Ben Sheppard of Odessa was selected by the governor to serve on the Texas Library and Historical Commission, succeeding Frank Prescott Horlock, Jr., of Houston.

Three new members were named by Briscoe to the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities. They

are Mrs. Nancy Nelson of Dallas, Leon P. Gilvin of Amarillo and Edward L. Protz of Galveston.

Records Broken

Political candidates broke all records for campaign spending this year.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements led the field with more than \$6.3 million. Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill said he expects to spend about \$3 million.

U.S. Sen. John Tower probably will pass the \$4 million mark, and Democratic Senate candidate Bob Krueger is beyond the \$2 million level. Jim Baker and Mark White, candidates for attorney general also topped \$1.2 and \$1.3 million a week before the election.

Courts Speak

Texas Supreme Court, in a case important to homeowners, agreed to consider a Dallas suit against a builder who sold a couple a \$55,000 home in which the flooring collapsed in front rooms after a year's warranty expired.

In another case, the Supreme Court affirmed a Fort Worth intermediate court ruling which invalidated a Wichita Falls ordinance prohibiting sales of alcoholic beverages within 300 feet of a school.

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the murder conviction of a Houston mental hospital patient accused in the death of a roommate.

Third Court of Civil Appeals upheld a state water agency's revocation of a South Texas firm's permit to build a waste disposal plant near Three Rivers.

AG Opinions

State colleges and universities must secure the copyright holder's permission for their musical performances unless the performance is specifically exempted under a 1976 revision of the copyright law, Attorney General

Hill held in a new opinion.

Payment of licensing fees to secure permission for such performances would not violate the Texas constitution, the opinion continued.

The opinion also concluded that state institutions of higher education may pay for blanket licenses from performing rights societies if they receive adequate consideration for the payment. Whether or not the blanket licensing agreements violate the federal anti-trust laws is a fact question in each case.

Short Snorts

Gross receipts taxes on mixed drinks earned the state \$16.7 million in revenue during the third quarter of the year, according to State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

The Railroad Commission scheduled a December 1 public hearing here to consider application of the federal Department of Energy for expansion of its strategic petroleum storage facilities at Bryan Mound in Brazoria County.

More than 1300 new attorneys were sworn in here Monday.

State Board of Control Executive Director Homer A. Foerster is new president of the National Association of State Purchasing Officials.

Eight thousand Texas oil and gas operators were requested to defer submission of documents in connection with the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 until implementing regulations have been published.

A seminar on South Texas' place in Sunbelt tourism is scheduled in Rockport Friday.

Public expenditures for criminal justice increased 9.3 per cent in 1977 to a record \$21.5 billion, according to a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Texas Democratic delegates are lining up their housing for the Democratic Conference in Memphis December 7-10.



Ribbon Cutting

D&R Auto Parts has opened for business at 310 N. 25 Mile Ave., and the Hustlers of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce conducted a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the firm Tuesday morning. Don and Rachel Henslee are pictured in the middle with the giant scissors, flanked by

some of the Hustlers. The C of C group serves as "goodwill ambassadors" for the chamber and promotes membership. To be a member of the elite team, members must amass a minimum of points each year. The point system is based on participation in the group's activities.

Gambling Increases Hookers

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - The gamblers' flashy clothes, all-night drinking bouts and fat bankrolls are luring more prostitutes to the city that crowns Miss America. Image-conscious officials say there aren't as many as they expected - but police are still cracking down.

Atlantic City has long lived on conventions, and hookers have always lived off the convention-

But when New Jersey voters approved gambling here two years ago, the local joke was that casinos would at least bring in a better class of prostitute.

"If ours carried brooms, you'd think a witch had crashed," one policeman said at the time.

Since gambling started May 26 at the Resorts International Hotel, though, hookers have begun robbing gamblers leaving

the casino and propositioning men strolling the street with their wives.

And that has brought the Boardwalk publicity it didn't want.

"There has been a slight increase in the number of prostitutes working the city, but not as great as we thought it would be with casino gambling," says Capt. Al Salvatore, head of the vice squad.

Nevertheless, police have

arrested 206 women for prostitution so far this year - more than twice the number arrested in 1977. And more than 80 percent of the arrests have been made since May 26.

Municipal Judge Chaim H. Sandler has toughened his attitude, handing out six-month jail sentences and \$500 fines for repeat offenders.

There has been no crackdown on men who patronize hookers.

Researchers Attack Reports About Valley Forge Story

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) - As the story goes, George Washington chopped down the cherry tree, then when confronted by his father fessed up, saying, "I cannot tell a lie."

Almost every school boy who ever fibbed heard that one.

But the foundation of that great lesson in honesty has long been questioned, and now stories from Washington's encampment at Valley Forge are being challenged by researchers bent on setting history straight.

An abundance of fresh information has been uncovered on the Continental Army's stay here over 200 years ago - so much the National Park Service says brochures and handbooks will have to be revamped.

"They will be rewritten on the basis of new and very clear documentary evidence," says Wayne Bodle, a Park Service historian taking part in the study. "It should take another six months."

The Valley Forge project is being coordinated by Jacqueline Thibaut, another Park Service historian who's in Europe examining British and French archives for old Revolutionary War era documents.

She says that research so far shows that contrary to last year's Christmas stamp and the report of Isaac Potts, a contemporary of Washington, the future president did not kneel in prayer for his troops here during Christmas week of 1777.

That story, she says, and the one about the Cherry tree, are "myth - part of the 19th century beautification of Washington."

Bodle said in an interview, "We have found that some things commonly believed to be true, can't be proved one way or the other - like Washington kneeling in prayer, or the stories of the bloody footprints in the snow."

"We do know that thousands of soldiers did not have shoes, that the roads were covered with frozen ruts, so it's probably safe to assume some feet did bleed, but bloody footprints?"

"Very little research was ever done on the park, so we're really had to start from scratch. So many historical documents are scattered in private collections."

The research, costing \$230,000, was begun shortly after Pennsylvania turned the 2,250-acre park over to the Park Service two years ago.

History books, including ones still sold here, describe the Continental Army that entered Valley Forge on Dec. 19, 1777, as a ragged, freezing, half-starved collection of men who were untrained and undisciplined.

But Miss Thibaut and Bodle say the latest research shows the soldiers were able enough to build sturdy fortifications, and that throughout the winter they gave the British troops fits.

"From the latest research, it seems the conditions were probably as bad as the history books paint, but it's also clear they weren't just hibernating out there for the winter," said Bodle. "And the notion that British sat warm and toasty in Philadelphia also clearly isn't the case."

"Washington's army has harassed the British army throughout the winter, sending out raiding parties at regular intervals. It's quite clear they really gave the British a hard time."

"Washington not only had tremendous military ability, but the ability to simply get things done. He was a politician in the best sense of the word."

"He could take what he saw with his eyes and make very vivid images on paper, in letters, for instance begging Congress for supplies. It was Washington who wrote you could track the course of the army by the bloody footprints in the snow. He created some of the enduring images that have stayed with us when we think of Valley Forge."

Adds Miss Thibaut: "We have found nothing that will change the basic outline of the history of the period, but the stories of a barely mobile, stumbling army coming into Valley Forge are untrue."

In addition to Park Service historians, research is being carried out by a man-and-wife architectural team camped in a trailer at the park and by archeologists from Philadelphia's University Museum. Both are under contract to the federal agency.

The archeologists are study-

ing the terrain with aerial infra-red photographs, soil penetrating radar and magnetometers, instruments that can locate such features as old roadbeds and entrenchments by detecting fluctuations in the earth's magnetic field.

The archeologists have found soldiers' trash pits, one filled with animal bones and nut shells, some musket balls, and a button or two.

"Once we know for sure what animals the bones are from, it will tell us something about the soldiers' diet," says University Museum archeologist Helen Schenck. "If it turns out to be bones from little animals like squirrels, that would indicate the soldiers were quite hungry

and foraging for food."

Unfortunately for the researchers, their sophisticated equipment also picks up such features as modern day trenches dug for electric lines and pipes, as well as loads of tent stakes and flag pole holes from national Boy Scout meetings in 1950, 1957 and 1964.

"It's a big problem," says John Dodd, the Layton, N.J., architect who's working with his wife, Cherry. "The whole park was so chewed up. You can imagine with 40,000 to 50,000 kids here."

"They really pushed things around. Now, it's hard to find your little hut sites, your traces of roads."

Natural Gas Pipeline Honors

Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America honored several area residents for their long-time employment and on-the-job safety during a dinner at the Holiday Inn in Clovis.

Service awards was presented to six employees with the evening's top award for 25 years of employment going to Danny E. Daniels of Morton and Floyd R. Eubanks and Jackie G. Hughes of Hereford.

Burford, district superintendent of Natural's Hereford facilities, served as master of

ceremonies for the dinner. Other participants in the dinner included additional area employees and their spouses, as well as executives from the company's Chicago headquarters.

Natural Gas Pipeline Company is the transmission subsidiary of Peoples Gas Company. One of the nation's largest interstate pipeline firms, Natural operates more than 11,000 miles of pipeline supplying 49 customer utilities in the upper Midwest.

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Gain basis or per month rates.

The better the pasture - the better you'll like the trade.

TRI-STATE CATTLE FEEDERS, INC.

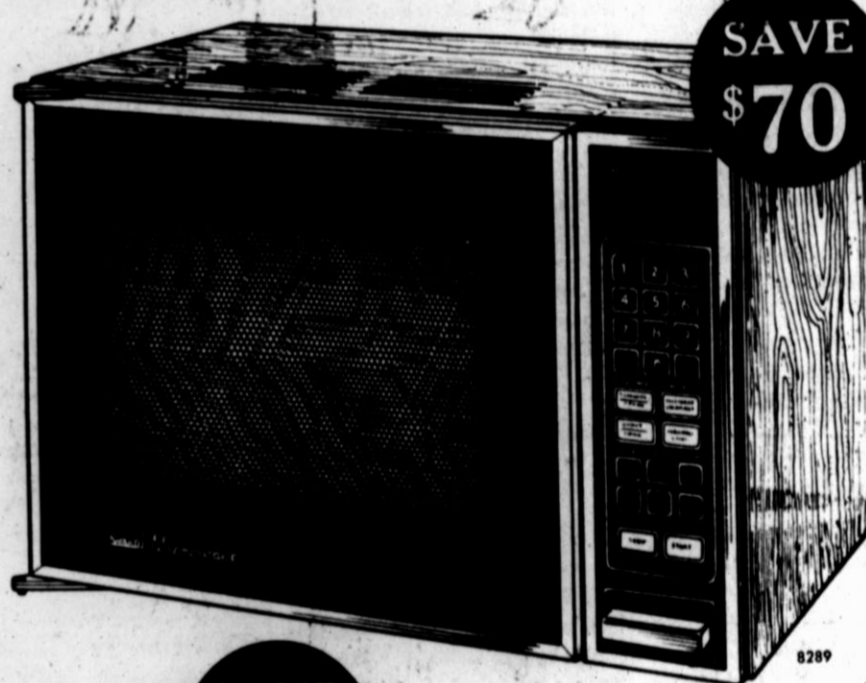
Bob Sims 364-4030

WARD Microwave Ovens .. for fast, easy cooking!

MEMORY TOUCH MICROWAVE OVEN WITH THREE-STAGE COOKING

399⁸⁸ was 489.95 Fall '78 Gen.

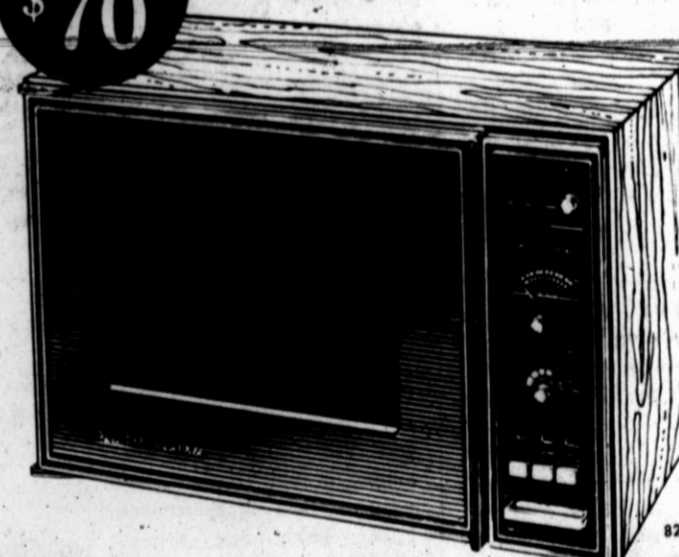
- Solid-state touch control panel
- Digital clock with 99-minute display timer
- 3-Stage memory cooking programs cycles... oven automatically shifts
- Temperature probe
- Memory recall
- Gourmet cooking control



DELUXE OVEN with BUILT-IN BROWNING

399⁸⁸ was 489.95 Fall '78 Gen.

- Extra-large 1.2 cu. ft. capacity
- Browner makes food golden brown
- Temperature probe lets you cook foods to desired internal temp.
- Gourmet cooking control
- Automatic defrost
- 60-Minute digital timer



WARDS EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$177⁸⁸ .8 cu. ft. MICROWAVE OVEN 10-min. timer, signal light, 400 watts 8009

WITH TEMPERATURE PROBE

299⁸⁸ was 339.95 Fall '78 Gen.

- Temperature probe turns oven off automatically when desired food temperature is reached
- Gourmet cooking control
- Auto. defrost, 25-min. single speed timer, 600 watts
- .8 cu. ft. capacity



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State licensed child care Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton, 364-1293; 411 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Night, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 9-79-tfc

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 10-79-tfc

Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

11. BUSINESS SERVICE For portable disc rolling, call 364-1842 or 364-2978. 11-84-23p-tfc

GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight Finish Turn Key Jobs Free Estimates Storm Shelters Joe Garcia 364-1497 11-93-tfc

Mobile home skirting and roof sealing. Doug Roberson. 364-6010. 11-87-10p

B&M FENCE Residential-Commercial Chain Link or Stockade Free Estimates 364-6485 after 5 p.m. 11-272-tfc

TAGCO CRANE SERVICE There is now a new hydraulic crane based in Hereford. 30 ton capacity, full line crane service. TAGCO INDUSTRIES, INC. 357-2222 11-84-10c

CUSTOM harvesting and hauling. Call Ed Hammett 578-4569. 11-63-tfc

Hutton Dirt hauling and tractor service. Also clean up. Call after 5:30. 806-374-6763. 11-86-23c

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GRANADO ELECTRIC ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners Call 364-6102 11-218-tfc

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. 1-54-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electric Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 80 11-15-tfc

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PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777. 11-144-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY Black & White & Color 364-5077 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. closed Sundays & Holidays Gary & Peggy Betts 709 Seminole 11-136-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK CUSTOM LIVESTOCK ORDER BUYER O.G. Hill, Jr. 364-1871 home. 364-0034 consulting service. A life time of experience handling cattle and horses. 12-266-tfc

PRECONDITIONED calves for sale on a purchase back contract. Will pasture out on gain basis. Ray Polen 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-33-tfc

Two horse trailer. New tires and paint. Gravel guards, excellent condition. \$1,000.00. 357-2508. 12-92-5c

13. LOST & FOUND LOST: 4 yearling cattle from pasture Southwest of Westway. Branded "Lazy M" on right hip. John Metcalf. 364-2800. Route 4. 13-92-tfc

LOST -- Two 600 pound Charolais heifers. Westway vicinity. 7-Up brand on right hip. Red ear tag in right ear. Call 364-3484. 13-77-tfc

FOR THE BEST RESULTS Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

POLLY'S POINTERS Polly Cramer Collars are tight

DEAR POLLY - We have some men's shirts with collars that are still in good condition but have become too tight. I have moved the top buttons out as far as I can but am looking for other alternatives. - HELEN DEAR HELEN - I have not been able to learn of any other way to make the collars larger but am sure that if there is a way some of the expert seamstresses among our readers will share it with you. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - After I had an embarrassing baking failure because the baking powder was old a professional cook told me to always stir the powder before using. There will be no more failures because the baking powder has been standing too long. - RUTH

DEAR POLLY - The lady who placed a very hot pan on her counter top and is left with a black stain about seven inches in diameter should have a hardwood board cut to the proper size. She can set it on her counter top for a cutting board that will serve many purposes. - ELIZABETH

DEAR POLLY - I have an easier way to get rid of mice than the one suggested in the column. Simply spread moth balls around the openings where they are coming in.

My Pet Peeve is when people are invited to weddings - people who have not only bought a wedding gift but probably at least one shower gift - yet are expected to buy their own drinks. There are those who say "Everybody does it" and I reply that I have yet to be invited to a wedding put on by people with good taste where we have been expected to buy anything. - CECILE

DEAR POLLY - My mother has the best idea I have ever heard of for putting butter on corn on the cob. She puts the butter on the heel of a loaf of bread, lays the ear of corn on it and turns it around. This is not a bit messy and the butter stays on the corn. - KATHY

DEAR POLLY - If you are shopping and need to measure something but do not have a tape measure or ruler use a \$1 bill. It is just a fraction over six inches long. - MRS. H.B.R.

DEAR POLLY - My Pointer is for those who have a rough time getting out of the bathtub after taking a bath. When in a sitting position turn around so that you are kneeling, grab hold of the side of the tub and pull yourself up. This really works when one is older as well as for all of us who are careful so we do not slip. - CLARA

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Good location, 4 lots on Hwy. 60. Priced to sell.

Commercial lot on Hwy. 385. \$13,000.00.

HOMES Furnished duplex. Brick with fence. \$26,000.00. Income \$350.00 per month.

3 Rental units, \$30,000.00. They are presently rented for \$425.00.

3 Bedroom, one bath, double car garage, newly remodeled inside and out. Only \$17,000.00

Brick 2 bedroom with 4 room basement. Double car garage. \$34,000.00.

3 Bedroom with play room, \$19,700.00.

Large home on Ironwood. Only one year old and very nice.

2 Bedroom Older house to be moved. \$3,500.00.

HOMES IN COUNTRY 3 Bedroom home in country. Must sell.

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LOTS Lot near school. Has complete trailer hookup. Only \$3,000.00.

Residential lots, reasonable prices, good locations.

LAND 320 Acres of grass West of Hereford. Will trade.

DEAR POLLY - I need help. I waxed my plastic TV set and every time I have to move it I leave fingerprints on it that won't wash off - even with vinegar. - F.V.

DEAR F.V. - Perhaps you used too much wax so the fingerprints are in the wax and not on the set. Hot soapy water usually removes marks from plastic. Dry thoroughly. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - So your plants have good drainage use unmulled sphagnum moss to cover the drainage holes in flower pots. Wet the moss and put a ball of it above each hole in a pot. The moss holds the moisture and there is still good drainage for your valued plants.

DEAR POLLY - My answer is for Irene and others who have trouble with sheets inside sleeping bags staying in place. When we go camping we use sheets that I have made from flannel material. Flannel is warmer for cold nights and can be taken out for washing so the bags stay cleaner longer. I lay a sleeping bag out, open it and then use large safety pins to pin the sheet to the bag on all sides. I intentionally made the sheets too wide so there is some to fold under at the sides to save tearing. When the sheet is pinned in it always stays in place no matter how wide the bag is opened. - DOROTHY

DEAR POLLY - In regard to the sleeping bag problem I suggest using twill tape ties on the "sheets" and loops of the tape on the bag. The ties can go through the loops and make a bow. If the bag can be opened completely measure material for sheets to fit inside of bag with a few inches for ease. Make the outside hem sturdy and fold twice. Place tapes and matching loops about 20 inches apart with extra tape and loops at the bottom, too. A large basting stitch made down the middle will also help to anchor the material. - PEG

DEAR POLLY - I always save the plastic tops off of coffee cans because they make perfect little cutting boards for onions. This way there is no onion odor on your good wooden cutting board to worry about. - ELSIE

DEAR POLLY - When washing enclosed stair walls start at the bottom step and work up. I am conscious of falling and find that the tendency to lean forward and not lose my balance is absent when I do this. - MRS. J.J.D.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

HEALTH Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. Total prevention impossible

and keeping your blood pressure down, you decrease your chances of having a heart attack or a stroke. That doesn't mean no one will ever have heart attacks if they follow such a lifestyle.

To give you more information about what happens when you have a heart attack, I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-11, Heart Attack: When It Strikes. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 5-foot-6 and weigh 130 pounds. Recently, I noticed I am developing a doubled chin. How can I get rid of this without losing weight?

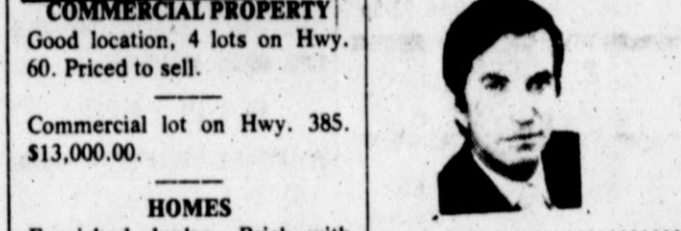
DEAR READER - By surgery. Local fat pads such as the doubled chin just simply do not disappear on

their own. There is no such thing as "spot reducing." If you want to get rid of a spot or lump of fat, it has to be cut out.

The alternative is to lose excess body fat all over. In the course of losing all that fat, hopefully, you will get rid of the undesirable feature. Unfortunately, it doesn't always work that way. A person may get thinner and thinner and still have fat in spots they don't like, your double chin being a classic example.

Some people have a familial characteristic to develop a double chin. Others have characteristics to develop heavy thighs, and it makes it more difficult for these people if they want to avoid such features.

Certainly, the removal of the fat pad just underneath the chin is not a difficult surgical procedure. A good cosmetic surgeon can do it without much trouble. If you really think you are thin



DEAR DR. LAMB - There is so much written about persons having heart attacks because they are overweight, smoke or have high blood pressure and drink alcohol. But I never see anything about a person who does not have all of these above problems, like me.

I am 78 years old, 5-foot-6, weigh 126 pounds and never had high blood pressure in my life.

I was getting out of the shower on a Sunday morning when suddenly I had severe chest pains. My wife called the ambulance and they came in five minutes. They gave me oxygen which helped to relieve the pain.

I was rushed to the hospital and was in the coronary care unit for four days and in the hospital for two weeks. I haven't had any pain since. During the pain, I had cold sweats. When they X-rayed me in the hospital, there was water in my lungs.

I am getting my strength back, eat and sleep good and get lots of rest. I have always been under the impression that I would never have a heart attack because of not having high blood pressure or the other problems that you often mention in your column.

DEAR READER - There is no formula which guarantees anyone that he will never have a heart attack. You are absolutely right, there are people who are not overweight, don't smoke and don't have high blood pressure who do have heart attacks.

But, I would like to point out that, even in your case, you didn't have one until you were 78. Moreover, you survived it.

We recognize that we can't totally prevent people from having heart attacks. But we hope that by following a prudent course, such as you have, that rather than having a serious heart attack in your latter 40s, 50s or even early 60s, that one might live to 78 before having any serious problems.

By having a good lifestyle enough already, and don't want to lose weight elsewhere, it might be a good idea to see a doctor who does cosmetic surgery.

OUR FASCINATING EARTH La Brea Woman THOUSANDS OF PREHISTORIC ANIMALS HAVE BEEN TRAPPED IN THE LA BREA TAR PITS OF LOS ANGELES, BUT THE REMAINS OF ONLY ONE HUMAN HAVE BEEN FOUND. IT WAS A YOUNG WOMAN WHO LIVED ABOUT 9,000 YEARS AGO. EVIDENCE INDICATES SHE MAY HAVE BEEN DELIRIOUS FROM A SEVERE SINUS INFECTION, AND WAS DISPOSED OF BY TRIBAL MEMBERS HOPING THE ASPHALT WOULD TRAP HER EVIL SPIRIT.

Julius Caesar is reported to have boasted that 1.2 million Celts were killed by Roman soldiers in Gaul (now France).



The first windmill in America, it's believed, was set up in Virginia in 1621.

INCREDIBLE ADVENTURE IN A FANTASTIC WORLD! ALL NEW WHERE TIME BEGAN JULES VERNE'S CLASSIC THRILLER! OPEN 7:15 SHOW AT 7:45

Market data tables including Chicago BOT Table, NYSE Daily Holiday, AMEX DAILY UPS AND DOWNS, NYSE DAILY UPS AND DOWNS, NYSE DAILY STOK DAILY, NYSE DAILY UPS AND DOWNS, NYSE DAILY STOK DAILY, NYSE DAILY UPS AND DOWNS, NYSE DAILY STOK DAILY.

OTC DAILY UPS AND DOWNS NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the Over-the-Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Tuesday. No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing bid price and today's last bid price.

retco For further information about hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our offices at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971. STEVE & DAN McWHORTER



"Weaver," a 456-pound Galapagos turtle, does not enjoy the patter of rain, snow, sleet and hail on his shell. So, slowly but steadily, he recently made his way indoors for the winter at suburban Chicago's Brookfield Zoo.

Soup-Sandwich Combo Gives Fuel for Fall

FALL FUEL: SOUP AND SANDWICH

The crisp, cool weather of fall calls for a meal of body-warming soup.

A mug of creamy soup with a sandwich can create a Four Food Group balanced meal that provides your family with their share of nutrients from the Recommended Dietary Allowances, say Dairy Council, Inc. nutritionists.

The cream of Tomato Soup provides servings from the milk group as well as some from the vegetable-fruit group. Because the preparation of the soup destroys some of the Vitamin C, be sure to serve a food rich in this nutrient sometime during the day.

The sandwich provides servings from the meat group and bread-cereals group. This Chicken Sandwich recipe is excellent for preparing ahead and freezing for school lunches.

Use the basic Cream Soup Base as the foundation for creating soups using leftovers vegetables, cheese, chicken, turkey, beef, ham, etc.

CREAM SOUP BASE

[All time favorite creamy soups]
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon paprika
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
2 cups milk
Melt butter over low heat in two-quarter saucepan. Stir in flour, salt, paprika and pepper. Cook until smooth, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in milk. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly; boil and stir one minute. Yield: two cups.

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

[Make it at home]
1 1/2 cups canned, drained, chopped tomatoes
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped onion

2 teaspoons sugar
1 recipe Cream Soup Base
Combine tomatoes, celery, onion and sugar; bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Bring Cream Soup Base to serving temperature over low heat. Blend tomato mixture in blender. Gradually pour tomato mixture into Cream Soup Base, stirring constantly. Return to serving temperature over low heat. Yield: 3 1/4 cups.

FREEZE-AHEAD CHICKEN SANDWICHES

[Freezer special for lunch]
1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
3 tablespoons corn relish
1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons dairy sour cream

1 cup chopped cooked chicken
8 slices whole wheat bread, buttered
Combine cheese, relish, green pepper and salt. Blend in

sour cream. Add chicken. Spread mixture on bread. Wrap individually and freeze. Remove

from freezer two to three hours before serving; thaw in wrapper. Four servings.

Update Wardrobe For Holiday Wear

COLLEGE STATION — Update last year's holiday wear to look current and new with a little imagination and careful planning, Becky Culp, a clothing specialist, suggests.

This will help settle the annual question of "what to wear to this year's festive holiday activities."

Mrs. Culp is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

HOLIDAY MOOD

For holiday, the mood is

feminine, glamorous and elegant, without being gaudy.

Prominent fabrics include a mixture of crepe de chine, chiffon, velvet, charmeuse, tissue faille, taffeta, crepe, jacquard satin and lame, she reports.

Colors range from soft dusties to disco brights in cranberry, rose, oatmeal, peach and particularly black.

Designs feature narrowed skirts, wider shoulders, tapered pants, tunics with side slits, uneven hemlines, boleros, waistline emphasis, tuxedo detailing and big tops or dresses with extended shoulder seams, shirring, tucks, squared-off yokes and dolman sleeves.

WARDROBE UPDATE

Update last year's wardrobe by tapering the legs of dressy pants by taking in each leg's seam an equal amount starting at the hemline, Mrs. Culp says.

Add a big, loose top, vest, tunic or blazer in a current color or fabric.

Or, add a dressy vest or bolero to last year's dress.

A too-short dress with loose lines has potential to become a tunic by slitting the side seams, she continues.

An accordion pleated skirt added to a dressy blazer, top or dress shortened into a blouse is another possibility.

Try layering garments together in new combinations such as vests over jackets, dresses over pants, and so on.

ACCESSORIES

Accessories can easily update, too.

For evening, consider metallic or iridescent high heel sandals, shaded or lacy textured hose, veils or jeweled clips for the hair and drop and dangling earrings.

Jewelry is oversized, very fake, glittery and fun, the specialist adds.



By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 1978. There are 53 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1950, the first battle between jet airplanes took place as American fighters were attacked by North Korean MiGs in the Korean War.

On this date: In 1793, the Louvre Museum in Paris was opened to the public.

In 1864, Abrahm Lincoln was re-elected president.
In 1889, Montana became the 41st state.

In 1923, Adolf Hitler's beer hall putsch failed in Munich.
In 1937, the Chinese abandoned Shanghai to Japanese invaders.

In 1974, eight former Ohio National Guardsmen were acquitted of violating the rights of students in the 1970 demonstrations and killings at Kent State University.

Ten years ago: The Assembly of Roman Catholic Bishops in France told married couples it was up to them to decide for themselves about birth control.

Five years ago: The AFL-CIO began a formal nationwide campaign demanding the immediate impeachment of President Richard Nixon.

One year ago: Israel was shelling Palestinian guerrilla concentrations in southern Lebanon.

Today's birthdays: Actress Katharine Hepburn is 69 years old. Singer Patti Page is 51. Thought for today: Only a mediocre person is always at his best - Somerset Maugham, English novelist, 1874-1965.



Apple Dumpling Gang
7:30 Tonight



Sorcerer
9:30 Tonight



Concert of the Month
11:40 Tonight

On Cable Channel 8

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