

Postal Service wants power to probe firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service wants more authority to go after mail order operators who take customers' money and then fail to live up to their advertising claims.

"The civil statutes are not as effective as they should be in dealing with the sophisticated mail order frauds which are now unfortunately too common," Fletcher F. Acord, assistant chief postal inspector, told a House panel Wednesday.

He endorsed a bill by Rep. James M. Hanley, D-N.Y., designed to prevent firms that advertise falsely from receiving mail orders from their intended victims.

The legal tools the Postal Service now has are mail fraud prosecutions and mail-stop orders. The first is difficult to prove because the law requires that the government demonstrate intent to defraud. The second has weaknesses that dishonest mail-order operators are learning how to exploit, Acord said.

The Hanley bill is intended to strengthen the Postal Service's mail-stop authority. Under this, mail order operations that are found to fail to live up to their advertising claims can be kept from getting mail addressed to them. Mail containing checks from bilked consumers would be returned to senders.

Acord said one problem with this tactic is that operators can change addresses or the company's name and start bilking consumers anew. "We must initiate administrative proceedings each time," he said.

Another problem is that operators can delay sending the advertised item, he said. This also prevents postal inspectors from obtaining the item to test whether it lives up to the advertising promises.

He said Hanley's bill attempts to address both problems. It would require mail order merchants to sell a product to postal inspectors who come to them. In addition, mail-stop orders would continue to apply even if the name and address of the company changed.

Education Department now open

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Education, after the celebrations and the speeches marking its birth as the newest Cabinet-level federal agency, began its work with a charge by President Carter that it be the focal point for a "tough new commitment" to learning.

At the department's inaugural ceremony, Carter said the new agency will help the nation deal with the problems posed by inflation at home and terrorism abroad.

"If we are to prevail against our challenges, we need a tough new commitment to education in America. The new Department of Education can be the catalyst for this new commitment," Carter told more than 1,000 persons at the sunny ceremony for the 13th Cabinet agency.

The weather didn't cooperate in the evening when rain forced a hasty switch of a "Salute to Learning" from the White House lawn to nearby Constitution Hall. Six musicians performed and paid tribute to their favorite teachers.

Carter's 12-year-old daughter, Amy, unfurled the agency's colorful flag depicting an acorn, an oak tree and the sun.

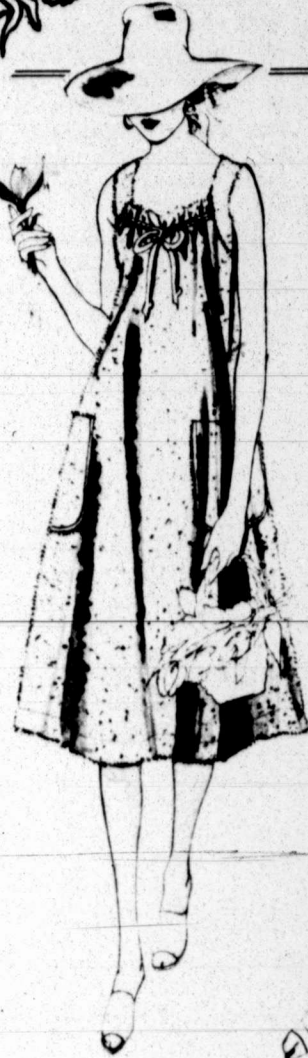
Secretary of Education Shirley M. Hufstедler said Amy was a stand-in for "all the children of America. It is to those children, to their education and their futures, that the new department is dedicated."

She said the acorn represents the seed of knowledge, the oak is the symbol of strength and the sun the light of learning.

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Men's Terry Shirts 12.99

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Get in the swing of spring with these short sleeved action designed terry sport shirts. Four great pullover styles in your favorite combinations of colors and necklines...red, navy, white, maroon, black, blue, beige, green, yellow, toast and grey. S,M,L,XL.

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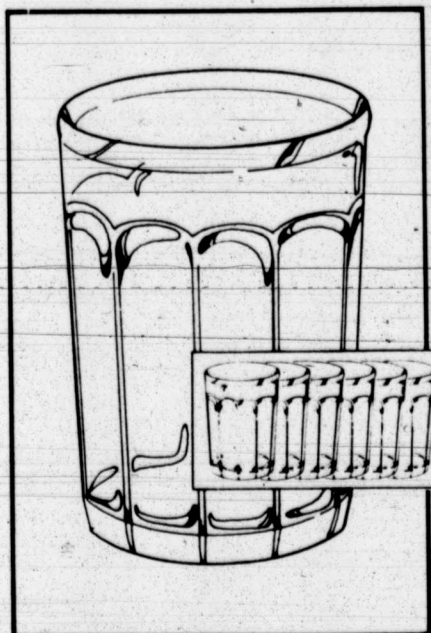
Choose this fashionable Italian import with smart woven vamp and savel Bone. White, Black or Violet. M-5½ to 10, N-6½ to 10.



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Ladies Handbags 11.99

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Queen, reg. 75.00 44.99
King, reg. 95.00 54.99

A gift of soft comfort for Mothers who love fine pillows.



12 Gorgeous 'Silk' Roses 9.99

Reg. 20.00, these lovely roses will be the perfect lasting expression of love on Mother's Day. 16" long, boxed, in white, red or yellow.



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Chatelet, reg. 9.00 6.99
Anemones, reg. 10.00 7.99
Exquisite genuine lead crystal imported from France, lovely gift in 13 to 17 cm sizes. Beautifully gift boxed.

Senate delays budget action



New officers of the Midland Downtown Lions Club include, left to right, outgoing president Ray Gwyn, outgoing Lion Tamers president Nan Oestmann, incoming Lion Tamers president Barbara Thomason and incoming Lions president B. Morris Hulsey. The officers were installed Thursday evening during a banquet at Ranchland Hills Country Club. (Staff Photo)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate early today abandoned its hope of finishing work this week on a 1981 balanced budget, delaying further action on the \$612.9 billion spending plan until Monday.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., had threatened to keep the Senate in session until "sunrise" today, but relented at 1:45 a.m. EDT with 15 amendments still pending on the budget for the fiscal year which starts Oct. 1.

The collapse of the Senate drive to approve the budget this week adds to the financial problems facing several government programs — including food stamps and benefits for coal miners with black lung — which are running short of funds.

Besides setting target spending ceilings for fiscal 1981, the budget package would raise the 1980 spending ceiling to permit additional money for those government programs.

The Agriculture Department has announced that unless more money is approved for food stamps by May 15, the program that helps feed 21 million Americans will be cut off on June 1.

Byrd scheduled votes on the remaining budget amendments to begin at 3 p.m. EDT, Monday, noting that some senators planned to return to their home states Friday and would not return to Washington until mid-day Monday.

The marathon session Thursday and Byrd's refusal to hold a session today caused some grousing.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said he was "getting a little sick and tired of jamming the work of the Senate into three days to take care of the senators from Eastern states who are running for re-election."

"As we go later and later, the amendments we consider are more and more foolish. I don't think we're doing the country any good. Let's go home, let's go to bed and let's come back at 7 o'clock."

On Thursday, the Senate repeatedly turned back budget amendments from the political right and left, permitting only one significant change: including \$700 million to keep alive the state portion of the revenue sharing program.

By the Senate's proposed partial restoration of the \$1.7 billion state revenue sharing program by diverting \$700 million from so-called "categorical" grants that states must use for federally mandated purposes.

The shift in funds avoided unbalancing the Senate Budget Committee's proposed 1981 budget, which like the \$611.8 billion House spending plan, approved Wednesday, promises the first balanced federal budget in 12 years.

The amendment, sponsored by freshmen Sens. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Bill Bradley, D-N.J., also puts the Senate in disagreement with the House, which backed total elimination of the state revenue sharing program.

The House and Senate budgets also differ sharply on defense and on proposed cuts in social programs. The House approved \$147.9 billion for defense, \$7.8 billion less than the \$155.7 billion contained in the Senate package.

President Carter has requested \$150.5 billion for defense in his proposed \$611.5 billion 1981 balanced budget.

When the Senate completes work on its budget, the other major differences between the House and Senate that will have to be worked out in conference are likely to include:

- The Senate's proposed elimination of all 200,000 public service jobs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. The House and the president favor cutting 50,000 jobs.
- The Senate's plan to cut food stamp benefits to families whose children receive free school lunches. The House budget contains no such provision.
- The Senate proposal also contains deeper cuts in mass transit and a wide variety of other domestic programs than does the House budget.

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Platform writers may drop GOP anti-abortion position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican platform writers are being told the party will hurt its chances with young female voters if it again comes out for a "right to life" constitutional amendment.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., urged at a platform hearing Thursday that the GOP "take a neutral position on the issue of abortion" at its Detroit convention in July.

In its 1976 platform, the GOP supported "the efforts of those who seek enactment of a constitutional amendment to restore protection of the right to life for unborn children."

McCloskey suggested the platform drafters say instead that the party "accepts the rights of Republicans of differing religions and ethical views to disagree on this issue."

"The party will spend several million dollars this year to try to register the 40 percent of the American people under 40 who are presently unregistered to vote," he said. "In this age group, there is strong support for abortion rights."

"At a time when we are seeking, as a major goal, the registration of young women under 40 as new Republican voters, it seems self-defeating to take a position on an issue of such importance to the majority of young women voters," McCloskey said.

McCloskey testified at the first day of a two-day hearing, the eighth in a series of 10 being held by the committee in various cities.

At previous hearings, the panel has heard testimony both for and against the anti-abortion plank.

In other testimony on Thursday:

- Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., called for a foreign policy that would "actively seek to influence the choices and decisions" of other nations.
- Sen. John Warner, R-Va., urged development of a strategic defense second to none and a rapid-deployment force that would deter terrorist attempts.
- Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, said "something needs to be done" to increase domestic energy production, since the United States "will spend over \$88 billion on foreign oil this year."
- Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., urged less government interference with business, calling the present laws "an absolute paradise for regulators."

Murder, suicide seen in deaths

ODESSA — A 61-year-old Odessa woman apparently was shot and killed by her estranged husband Thursday afternoon, shortly before he turned the pistol on himself, said Odessa police.

Officers received a call around 3:41 p.m. Thursday about shots being fired at an apartment at 1112 N. Adams. When they arrived, they could see the bodies of two people lying on the floor, according to reports.

Peace Justice Manuel Valles pronounced Petra Aguilar, 61, who lived in the apartment, and her estranged husband, Romulo Aguilar of Pecos, dead at the scene.

A handgun was discovered next to Aguilar's body.

Mrs. Aguilar had been shot once in each shoulder and in the back of the neck. Aguilar had what appeared to be a single bullet wound to the head, said a police spokesman. Valles has ordered an autopsy and his official ruling on the deaths is pending until after the autopsy.

Man injured in motorcycle crash

Maurice Ray Smith, 45, of Route 3, Box 962, was listed in serious condition in Midland Memorial Hospital this morning following a motorcycle accident Thursday evening.

Smith was not wearing a helmet and received cuts, abrasions and head injuries in the accident, according to reports.

Smith was reportedly southbound on LaForce Boulevard at Terminal around 8:13 p.m. Thursday. According to the investigating officer, Smith lost control of his motorcycle and slid approximately 102 feet before the motorcycle stopped.

Child hit, injured at parking lot

A 15-month-old child was listed in satisfactory condition this morning in Midland Memorial Hospital after being struck in the parking lot of a Midland business.

The accident occurred around 1:35 p.m. Thursday.

According to reports, Filemon D. Leal of 1707 N. Weatherford St. came out of Leal Cabinet Shop at 704 S. Camp St. and got into a truck to leave. The truck had been parked facing west on the parking lot. Before Leal starting backing up, Gregory M. Leal, 15 months, somehow wandered behind the truck.

Filemon Leal backed up, striking the child and knocking him under the truck.

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"The Thursday Don Ohlr to have p Olympic Sports, f age cit plain, si engaging tivities find complating."

Nixon says Carter ineffective



West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, and United States Vice-President Walter Mondale, share a light moment, during the state funeral for President Tito of Yugoslavia in Belgrade Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon says President Carter is an ineffective president who invited blackmail by making the safety of the American hostages in Iran his primary concern.

The former president, making a rare television appearance, said Carter should not rule out making another rescue operation but "we should quit talking about it because it is an empty cannon at this time."

Nixon's hour-long appearance Thursday night on the ABC program "20-20" was his first nationally-televised interview since he was paid for five programs by British television personality David Frost in 1977.

"I regret to say this, but I think one of the major errors President Carter made at the outset was to indicate that his primary — and it seemed to me his only concern at the beginning — was the safety of the hostages," Nixon said of the situation in Iran.

"They (the hostages) are important," he said, "but the moment you do that you are inviting blackmail. They know you'll pay any price in order to save those lives and you can never do that."

Nixon said that like the Israelis, he would have considered the hostages as soldiers whose lives are expendable in battle.

He suggested that the United States, along with Japan, France, Germany and Great Britain offer Iran a carrot — help with the economy and unemployment that he says numbers more than 4 million people.

"Let's understand one thing," Nixon told interviewer Barbara Walters, "we can never compromise on the shah over to them. We can never compromise on apologizing for what we have done in Iran."

Nixon said that he will remain completely out of politics but he offered some assessments of the 1980 political campaign.

He said he thinks Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan will get the nominations of their parties although Democrat Edward M. Kennedy is "down and out." Republican George Bush, he said, has lost.

Nixon gave some capsule summaries of the main players in the 1980 drama.

Carter: "Intelligent, decent... an ineffective president."

Kennedy: "His greatest weakness is not Chappaquiddick, comes over quite well when speaking to a rally but is harsh and raspy on television."

Reagan: "Intelligent... much younger than his (69) years in age... a reasonable, responsible man."

Bush: "A very attractive candidate... admire the way he's hung there... he's not going to make it, nobody should push him out."



Richard M. Nixon

John B. Anderson — recently turned independent: "Suffers from the arrogance of moral superiority... he'll start fast and end with less votes than George Wallace."

Despite his harsh words about Carter's actions in Iran, Nixon said he approved of what was done in response to the Soviet Union's occupation of Afghanistan.

"We should not go to Moscow to high-jump with them after they jumped Afghanistan," Nixon said, referring to the U.S.-led boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

Nixon refused to criticize former Vice President Spiro Agnew and Watergate burglary mastermind G. Gordon Liddy. Agnew, in a recent book, said he felt his life was threatened if he did not resign and Liddy said he thought he would be ordered by the White House to kill a fellow Watergate conspirator.

Asked whether he ever was emotionally in danger of going under after Watergate, Nixon said, "Never, that is just part of my makeup."

And, asked about the health of his wife, who suffered a stroke a few years ago, Nixon said "if you saw her, you would never know she had a stroke."

Asked at the end of the interview how he thinks history will view him, Nixon replied:

"I would hope it will hold me accountable for mistakes I made, it should. I would hope and perhaps expect that it would also remember that during my administration we ended a war which we had inherited and ended it in an honorable way."

And, to a final question of whether he regretted not burning the Watergate tapes that provided the final straw toward ending his presidency, Nixon said he should have destroyed them and if he had to do it over again, he would.

Leaders depart after Tito's funeral

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The last of foreign dignitaries from 15 countries began leaving Belgrade today after a night of private summit meetings following the funeral of President Josip Broz Tito.

Morning departures from Surcin Airport included Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda.

Vice President Walter Mondale, who led the American delegation, left Thursday afternoon following the funeral service, as did British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Soviet

President Leonid Brezhnev and many other dignitaries.

United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and Iranian Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh are to depart Saturday. Waldheim and Ghotbzadeh met Thursday night to discuss the American hostage crisis in Iran. It was not known if they planned another meeting.

Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng was to depart this afternoon. Hua was reported to have met at least a dozen other political leaders while in Belgrade, including Ghotbzadeh, Mrs. Gandhi, Italian Premier Francesco Cossiga, Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, Romania's Nicolae

Ceausescu and President Kim Il-Sung of North Korea.

The official period of mourning in Yugoslavia, with a halt to public entertainment and subdued radio and television programming, is to continue until Sunday, one week after Tito's death at the age of 87.

Yugoslav and Communist Party flags remained displayed at half-staff throughout Belgrade in drizzling spring showers.

Police security, tightened for the arrival of the dignitaries, remained heavier than usual as the last of the foreign leaders departed.

Belgrade shops reopened. Although they were to have been open during the funeral, many had closed. Tito portraits draped in black remained prominently placed in store windows throughout the city.

Workers coiled up the miles of ropes used to restrain crowds along the funeral procession route, and stacked in piles the metal barricades which were also employed.

Newspapers carried special editions devoted entirely to the four-hour state funeral, with its procession through Belgrade from the Parliament building to Tito's private estate.

The daily newspaper Politika said it printed 720,000 copies, the biggest press run in its history.

NBC announces '80-81' prime-time schedule

NEW YORK (AP) — Optimistic in spite of last season's low ratings, NBC has unveiled a prime-time schedule for the 1980-81 television year that includes only five new series and new time periods for four continuing programs.

"We have just concluded a season that leaves us very optimistic about the future," said Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC's entertainment division, in pulling the wraps from the network's fall lineup.

"Our overall schedule posted ratings improvement for the full season... We have narrowed the margin between first and third and are now just 2.2 points from the top and well within striking distance," he said.

CBS won the recently completed season by one-tenth of a ratings point over ABC, the four-time champion. CBS and ABC previously announced their schedules for the 1980-81 season.

The NBC lineup for September includes a new sports-variety series, a first for prime-time, a non-fiction variety hour from the creators of NBC's successful "Real People" program, and a weekly serial from the producers of CBS' "Dallas."

Four series were axed to make room for the new programs, and a fifth, "The Rockford Files," was dropped by NBC when the star, James Garner, refused to film another season.

Canceled were "The Big Show" and "United States," both begun this spring, and two series introduced in previous seasons, "The Best of Saturday Night Live" and "Hello Larry."

The four shows getting new timeslots are "Sanford," which moves to Wednesday evenings at 9:30 EDT; "Prime Time Friday," formerly "Prime Time Saturday" and "Prime Time Sunday," which takes a 10 p.m. start; "Buck Rogers," which moves to Saturdays at 8, and "BJ and the Bear," which will follow that program at 9.

The new series, with descriptions by NBC, include:

"Thursday Games," Thursdays 8-9 p.m., from Don Ohlmeyer, who was to have produced the 1980 Olympic Games for NBC Sports, featuring "average citizens having plain, simple fun while engaging in sporting activities they personally find competitively stimulating."

"Speak Up America," Fridays 9-10 p.m., from George Schlatter, producer of "Real People," in which "people get a chance to react before the cameras on events and issues that vitally effect their lives."

"Flamingo Road," Thursdays 10-11 p.m., from the producers of "Dallas," starring Christina Raines, Mark Harmon and Kevin McCarthy in "the story of secrets, scandals and scheming in a small Southern town."

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Queen Anne single cushion loveseat by Tomlinson, very traditional, loose pillow back, 18th century styling. Regular 940.00 Now 299⁵⁰	Three cushion sleeper sofa by Flexsteel, skirted, button back, traditional styling, velvet cover. Your choice of emerald green, rust, or chocolate brown. Makes queen size bed. Regular 800.00 Now 499⁵⁰	Transitional styled three cushion sofa by Hibriten, button back, printed velvet cover in brown and beige. Regular 996.00 Now 599⁵⁰	Heritage sofa, single cushion, traditional styling, skirted, cotton print cover in peach and brown. Regular 1,239.00 Now 899⁵⁰
Traditional styled loveseat by Drexel, two cushion, loose pillow back, two matching throw pillows, skirted, cotton print cover in beige and brown. Regular 639.00 Now 399⁵⁰	Tuxedo arm, 3 cushion sofa, button seat, back and arm treatment, genuine suede leather cover in soft beige. As is. Regular 1,824.00 Now 499⁵⁰	Three cushion contemporary styled sofa by Tomlinson, 5 loose back pillows, upholstered parsons legs, rope type Herculon cover. Regular 1,518.00 Now 649⁵⁰	Traditional, single cushion sofa by Oxi, loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters, two throw pillows, green cotton print, bird pattern with matching border, quilted yellow antique. Regular 249.00 Now 899⁵⁰
Tuxedo arm sofa, loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters, skirted, brown velvet cover. Regular 600.00 Now 399⁵⁰	Single cushion sofa by Drexel, loose-pillow back, extra arm bolsters, skirted, traditional styling, green, white and yellow summer-time floral print. Regular 923.00 Now 499⁵⁰	Contemporary styled sofa by Tomlinson, chocolate brown velvet cover, very comfortable. Regular 1,559.00 Now 699⁵⁰	Genuine we leather sofa, three cushion, two seat and back, rolled arm transitional styling, your choice of acorn, chocolate brown or rus. Regular 2040.00 Now 999⁵⁰

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MANY, MANY OTHERS

MANY, MANY OTHERS

MANY, MANY OTHERS

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Four charged in fraud case



Valedictorians and salutatorians for Midland's two high schools were announced at a Thursday press conference in the school district's administration building. Paul Raymond, left, is valedictorian for Lee

High School, while Karen Lewis, second from left, is salutatorian at Lee. Mark Stanley, right, will be the valedictorian for Midland High School, while Shirley Cassin is the MHS salutatorian. (Staff Photo)

Schools name top students

Valedictorians and salutatorians at Midland's two high schools were named Thursday at a press conference held by Midland High School Principal Jack Stone and Lee High School Principal Joe Smith.

Herbert Mark Stanley III was named valedictorian at Midland High School and Karen B. Lewis was named valedictorian at Lee High School. Salutatorian at Lee High School is Paul C. Raymond and salutatorian at Midland High School is Shirley D. Cassin.

Stanley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mark Stanley Jr. of 2512 Seaboard Ave. and Miss Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Lewis of 3804 Stanolind Ave. Raymond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raymond of 3207 Haynes Ave. and Miss Cassin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Cassin of 1209 Douglas Ave.

Class standing is based on grade point average plus achievement test scores on a battery of English-social studies and math-science tests which are then added for a combined score.

Stanley was first in a class of 490 at Midland High School and Miss Lewis ranked first in a Lee graduating class of 578.

To qualify for honor graduate and to be eligible to take the achievement tests, students must have a grade point average of 4.0 or better by the end of the second quarter of their senior year.

Of the 29 who qualified at Midland High School and 39 at Lee High this year, 25 MHS students opted for testing and 36 Lee students took the test battery.

Stanley is a member of varsity gymnastics, Junior Classical League, National Forensic League, Junior Council, vice-president of the Catholic Youth Organi-

zation, president of the Junior Engineering Technical Society and National Honor Society.

He has received four academic letters, the Rotary Youth Leadership Award and the Midland High Century III Leadership Award. Additionally, Stanley was chosen Junior Rotarian, Junior Lion and Junior Jaycee.

He was an alternate for the National Honor Society Scholarship, chapter winner in the Voice of Democracy contest and is a recipient of a National Merit Scholarship and the J.L.C. McFaddin Scholarship at Rice University.

Miss Lewis has attended Midland public schools for 12 years and has been very active in the band program at Lee. She is a member of the Junior Engineering Technical Society and has received two academic awards.

Miss Cassin is a member of the Junior Engineering Technical Society, the Spanish National Honor Society and is vice-president of the National Honor Society. She has received two letters in varsity track and two academic letters. Miss Cassin was involved in the NASA Getaway Special Project and is a YM-YWCA Senior Leader.

Raymond, who plans to study chemical engineering, has received two academic letters, two departmental letters and a letter in speech. He also received a distinction award in the National Forensic League for two years and is a member of the Science Fiction Book Club and recipient of the Principal's Medal for Math and Science.

Raymond is included in Who's Who in High School Students in 1979 and was second vice-president of his junior class. In his senior year, he was a member of the president's cabinet and projects committee at Lee Youth Center.

Law allowing Byrne recall OK'd

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Senate has revived legislation that would allow Chicago voters to get rid of Mayor Jane Byrne in mid-term.

The Senate voted 34-13 Thursday to free the measure from the powerful Rules Committee, where it had been languishing since being introduced March 5.

Sen. Harold Washington, a South Side Chicago Democrat and candidate for Congress, sponsored the recall bill.

"Clearly, the antics of the (Chicago) mayor brought this about," Washington said. "The problems in ... Chicago certainly represent the kind of situation for which recall has been designed."

Oklahoma man charged in rape

ODESSA — Henry Newton Jones, 31, of Oklahoma was arraigned Thursday afternoon on charges of aggravated kidnapping, aggravated rape and burglary of a habitation in connection with the early Thursday rape of a 4-year-old child.

Bond was set at \$100,000 on each charge. Jones was in custody early this morning.

Odeessa police said they received a call about a suspicious vehicle parked near the child's north Odeessa home. When they arrived they found a man in the vehicle attacking the child.

He said Chicago residents felt betrayed by what he termed Mrs. Byrne's failure to fall to the promises she made before upsetting former Mayor Michael A. Bilandic in last year's Democratic primary.

Washington said he had received 900 letters from residents requesting the recall.

Mrs. Byrne, who won a four-year term, ran as an anti-Democratic machine candidate and then won a special election to fill the vacancy left by Mayor Richard J. Daley's death in December.

The bill would allow a referendum if at least 5 percent of the number of people who voted in the previous mayoral election signed a petition calling for the vote.

If voters oust the mayor, a new one would have to be picked by the 50-member city council.

Washington said 21 other states have a similar mechanism for removing elected officials.

Sen. Charles Chew, another South Side Democrat, said he favored allowing voters the chance to oust a mayor through a recall at any time during the mayor's term. But he said he didn't think the recall should apply until Mrs. Byrne's current term ends and she wins or loses re-election in 1983.

Bob Saigh, a press aide to the mayor, said she would have no comment on the legislation.

Since Mrs. Byrne took office, the nation's third largest city has faced strikes by its mass transit drivers, teachers and firemen, and has been rocked by financial woes.

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40 Garment Bag	70.00	54.00	16.00
24 Men's Companion	85.00	62.50	22.50
Men's Three-Suiter Cartwheels	112.00	83.00	29.00
Men's Jumbo-Suiter Cartwheels	135.00	108.00	27.00
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Computer	\$ 58.00	\$ 43.99	\$14.01
Diplomat	63.00	47.25	15.75
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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The FBI says an elaborate fraud scheme involving the transfer of \$1.75 billion between several banks came unraveled because of the greed of four men now charged in the scam.

The suspects, arrested Wednesday night at a downtown motel, were charged with furnishing false information to Traders National Bank of Kansas City, said Lee F. Laster, FBI agent-in-charge, on Thursday.

"It was all fairly complicated and we planned, except for the amount involved," said Tony Triplett, an FBI spokesman. "That amount would raise suspicions, even in New York City."

The men were identified as George Hamblin, 53, of Dallas, who described himself as chairman of a board of

Consumer Foundation of America; Edward Jefferson Kinney, Jr., 51, a Dallas, Texas, electric contractor; Ivy Lee, 60, a self-employed real estate salesman from Garden Grove, Calif.; and Gilbreth Adams, 49, a Dallas businessman.

Adams and Hamblin were charged with receiving \$35,000, and for the other two, \$25,000. All expected to post bond today, said U.S. Magistrate Calvin K. Hamilton. A preliminary hearing in the case was set for May 16.

Agents said the group first contacted the Kansas City bank last Friday, asking to arrange the transfer, and bank chairman George Lehr agreed to meet with Hamblin this week. But Lehr became suspicious

"the moment the guy walked in the door" and contacted the U.S. Attorney's office, which alerted the FBI, said U.S. Attorney Ronald S. Reed.

The plan called for the money to be transferred to Traders, then forwarded to banks in Atlanta and Philadelphia. Reed said authorities were not certain just how the four hoped to proceed

with the plot or how much money they hoped to gain from it.

While the meetings were going on, the FBI verified that the documents were fraudulent and there had been no contact with federal treasury officials, Laster said. No money was ever transferred.

Boy saves burning man

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A quick-acting schoolboy used a garden hose to douse the flaming body of a 67-year-old Arlington, Texas, man who apparently set himself on fire, officials said.

Ray Mitchell, 12, said he was on his way home from school Thursday when "I smelled something like a sweet, sickly smell and looked over the fence and saw him on fire, getting on his knees."

Raymond T. Lowder was listed in fair condition Thursday at Parkland

Memorial Hospital's with burns over 60 percent of his body, including his head, face, abdomen, right shoulder, side and thigh.

Arlington Fire Marshal Charles Killingsworth said Lowder apparently set himself on fire with gasoline.

"There was a quart plastic milk jug half full of gasoline and a pack of matches sitting next to him," said Killingsworth.

The fire marshal said Mitchell "deserves a lot of credit for possibly saving the man's life."

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Balloonists heading for 'major hurdle'

By The Associated Press

The Sierra Nevadas safely behind them, Maxie and Kris Anderson today began the second day of their attempt to cross the nation by balloon with a "major hurdle" yet ahead — the soaring peaks of Colorado's Rocky Mountains.

"They could have a pretty bumpy ride out there," Jim Mitchell, spokesman for the mission, said early today as the giant balloon carrying the father and son floated toward Millford, in southwestern Utah.

He said the balloon was expected to reach Colorado by dawn. The Andersons are attempting to become the first to cross the United States by balloon. They hope to bring the helium-filled balloon down near Kitty Hawk, N.C., site of the first successful airplane flight.

Mitchell said the 75-foot-high Kitty Hawk went due east after its liftoff early Thursday from San Francisco. But as it neared Las Vegas, Nev., it changed course abruptly, and Mitchell said it appeared the craft could pass north of Denver.

"Apparently some thermal activity turned them in a kind of sharp left-hand run and they went north for awhile before turning again and going sort of northeastward," Mitchell said.

He said thermal activity — the same sort of activity that causes bumpy rides for airplane passengers — could pose a problem as the 20-story-tall craft passed the Rockies.

"It certainly is something that gives you a great deal of discomfort," he said, calling it a "major hurdle." Mitchell said the next problem would be thunderstorm activity over the Plains.

Mitchell said it appeared the Anderson's direct radio link with the mission headquarters in Boston was out of order, but added the team had made radio contact with persons on the ground. Mission spokesmen said they were not concerned about the problem.

The Andersons, riding in a 1½-ton gondola, cleared 12,000-foot-high Sierra Nevada peaks and flew over sensitive security areas on the Nevada desert as they headed eastward Thursday. The government granted the balloonists permission to fly over the Nevada Test Range.

They topped the Sierras about nine hours and 300 miles after liftoff from an army base at the foot of the Golden Gate Bridge.

The 2,500-mile flight to Kitty Hawk is expected to take four to six days.

The elder Anderson and two other men two years ago became the first people to cross the Atlantic in a balloon.

The 45-year-old Albuquerque mining company president and his 23-year-old college student son have been flying balloons for a number of years.

Mitchell said today that so far, "there's nothing to cause any undue concern." But, he added from his experience in two trans-Atlantic efforts, "you're always nervous."

Parks threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Souvenir hunters are hauling away the petrified forest.

Acid rain is killing fish in the Great Smoky Mountains. Wild goats, pigs and mongooses are running amok in Hawaii. All in our national parks, says the agency that runs them.

What's more, says the National Parks Service's first "state of the parks" report, swelling tourism, pollution and urban sprawl are threatening many of our 326 national parks and monuments.

"Without qualification ... the cultural and natural resources of the parks are endangered by a broad range of threats," said the report, issued Thursday. "No area is immune."

And unless steps are taken soon, the survey warned, the various problems "will continue to degrade and destroy irreplaceable park resources."

More than 60 percent of the country's parks face shrinking scenic resources, 45 percent report air pollution problems and more than 40 percent say they are discovering threats to animals, plants and water, the report said.

Problems are most serious, it said, at the largest and most famous parks — Yellowstone, Yosemite and the Everglades among them.

"Most of these great parks were at one time pristine areas surrounded and protected by vast wilderness regions. Today, with their buffer zones gradually disappearing, many...are experiencing widespread adverse effects associated with encroachment."

The report noted traffic jams and auto pollution at the most popular parks and said attendance at all parks had more than doubled in the last 10 years — to 282 million visitors in 1979.

The report found that: —Souvenir hunters at Arizona's Petrified Forest National Park are taking up to 12 tons of petrified wood chips a year while cactus collectors at Big Bend National Park in Texas and Organ Pipe National Monument in Arizona are taking so many plants that "the natural scene is being changed."

—At some parks, the animals being protected are themselves causing problems. "Highly aggressive" wild goats, pigs, and mongooses are threatening the ecosystem at Haleakala National Park, Hawaii.

—Acid rain in Great Smoky Mountains Park in North Carolina and Tennessee is killing off brook trout and shovel-nosed salamanders.

—The world's largest hot water lake, at Lassen Volcanic National Park, Calif., is threatened by a nearby geothermal test well. Other, planned geothermal projects may one day affect Bandleier National Monument, N.M., and Yellowstone and Grand Teton in Wyoming.

—An open-pit coal mine is planned next to Glacier National Park, Mont., while oil, gas, coal and uranium development threatens "significant resources" at Chaco Canyon in New Mexico.

—Wildlife at Channel Islands National Monument, Calif., could be harmed by offshore oil drilling and the island's seals and rare birds could be frightened by space shuttle flights, the first of which are scheduled to be launched from a nearby military base in 1983.

Problems such as these, the report said, show that the park service needs to spend more money on managing and preventing park degradation. Now, only \$12 million — less than 2 percent of the park service budget — goes for such efforts.

Congress denied raid plan details

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Harold Brown says he does not want to tell a Senate committee the details of the plan that would have been used to rescue U.S. hostages in Iran because the techniques may later be used against terrorists.

"It is clear that some details of what was planned would, if revealed, compromise our ability to carry out anti-terrorist activities," Brown said Thursday after a closed-door meeting with the Senate Armed Services Committee.

But Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the committee needs more information to assess whether the mission stood a reasonable chance of rescuing the American hostages in Iran.

In a brief interview, Jackson said the committee also should determine whether the mission would have endangered 150 other Americans who live in Tehran but are not hostages.

However, Jackson said he has not decided whether to ask for a committee vote to demand the information.

The commando raid to rescue the hostages from the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was aborted April 25 after three helicopters broke down. Commanders said the remaining five could not carry the full rescue force on to Tehran.

Brown said he gave the committee a general description of how the hostages would have been rescued but did not disclose "details of techniques and procedures" that would have been used.

The secretary said, "I am convinced that in a decade when terrorism, kidnapping and a need for special operations to counter them may well become even more important than they have in the past, it would be a mistake to compromise security on such techniques."

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., the committee chairman, told reporters the panel will vote on demanding the information if Jackson asks for a vote.

But Stennis and several committee members indicated they would vote against the demand.

"It now looks to me like, frankly, we would give up more than we would gain by going into it," Stennis said.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., an occasional critic of defense policies, said he was satisfied with the information the committee received.

Sens. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said the committee should not ask for the information.

Goldwater told reporters he has heard there was a 70 percent to 80 percent chance that people would have been killed during the rescue operation.

Other senators said the risk of deaths was not

disclosed to the committee by Brown or members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who also testified.

"Sure there would have been some people hurt — our side, their side," Goldwater said. "When you go into combat, someone's going to get his ass shot off."

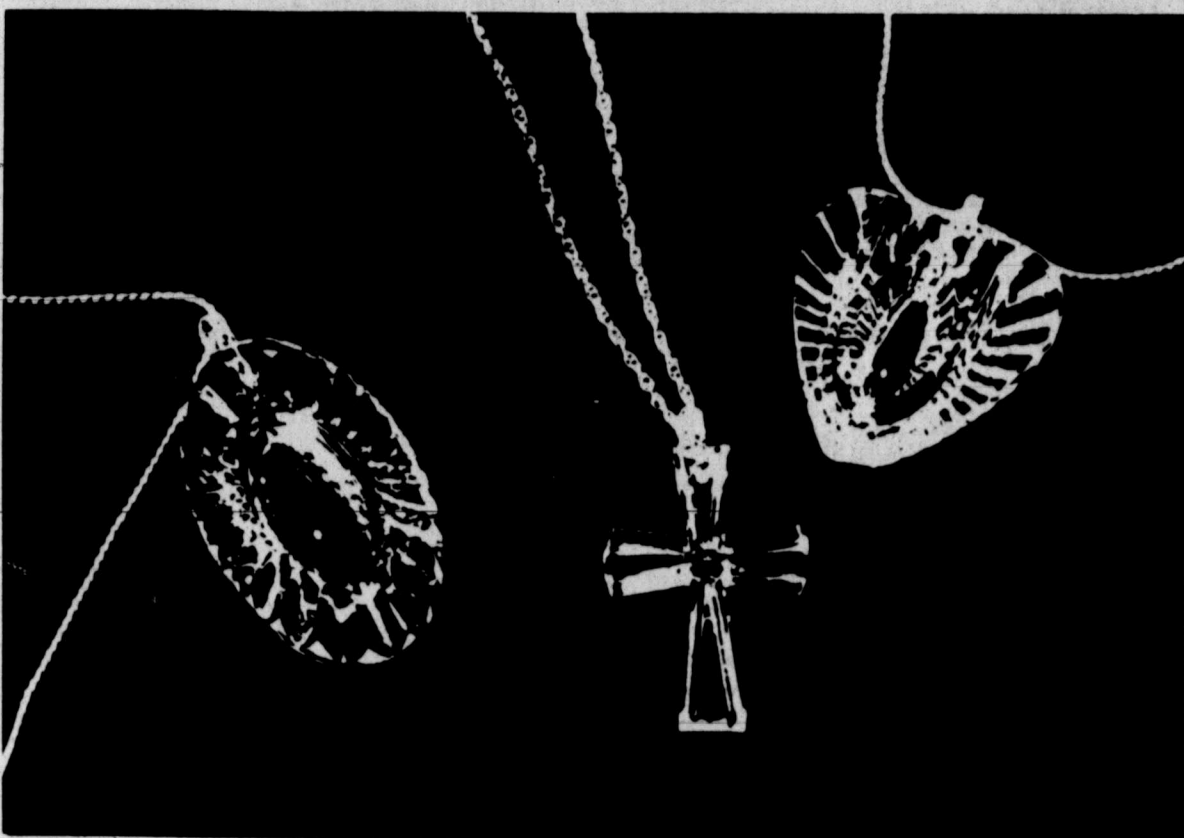
In another development, Acting Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the United States is trying to get allies to join in imposing "collective sanc-

tions" intended to force Iran to release the hostages.

Christopher told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the purpose of the economic sanctions will be to make life difficult for most Iranians.

"We want the leaders of Iran to know that the Iranian people will have a less satisfactory life until the hostage crisis is resolved," Christopher said.

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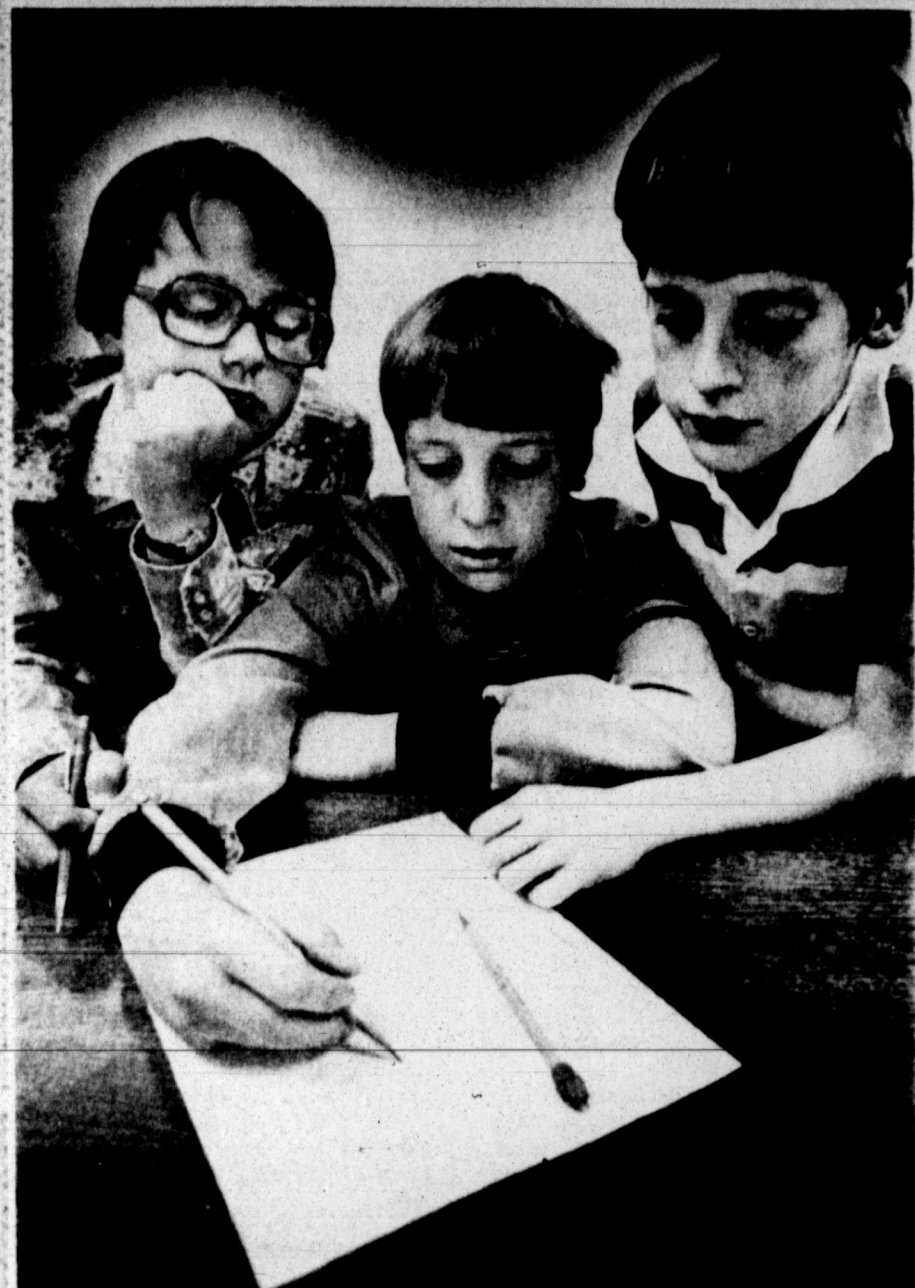
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80 students vie in math contest

Wednesday was math mania day for some 80 Midland school children. At Jones, Emerson and Pease elementary schools, fourth, fifth and sixth grade students frantically added, subtracted, divided and multiplied series of numbers in the city-wide math contest.

When the pencil lead and rubber erasers eroded into dust-like remains, fourth grader David Beatty of Anson Jones Elementary, Phillip Alldredge, fifth grader from Sam Houston Elementary and sixth grader Mack Harrison of Ben Milam Elementary were declared city champs in the arithmetic competition.

This is the second year MISD has held the Midland Intermediate Mathematics contest. Students practice arithmetic skills at their schools until they are proficient in computation, explained Olessie Moore, coordinator of elementary mathematics and science.

The goals of the competition, according to Mrs. Moore, are to develop and motivate a student's positive self-concept, awareness of a student's mathematical ability and just for the fun it.

Trophies were presented to first place winners in the city champs division with ribbons given to second and third place winners. Winners in

each math category were awarded with ribbons.

A complete list of winners follows:
FOURTH GRADE WINNERS
 Addition: First place, Robbie Wright, Jane Long Elementary; Second place, Carey Cohn, Lamar Elementary.
 Subtraction: First place, Jennifer Freeman, Burnet Elementary; Second place, Staci Glenn, Lamar Elementary.
 Multiplication: First place, Brandee Sanborn, Lamar Elementary; Second place, Michael Dorn, Henderson Elementary.
 Division: David Beatty, Jones Elementary; Second place, Chuck Brownson, Henderson Elementary.
 City Champs: First place, David Beatty, Jones Elementary; Second place, Michael Dorn, Henderson Elementary; Third place, Carey Cohn, Lamar Elementary.

FIFTH GRADE WINNERS
 Addition: First place, Phillip Alldredge, Houston Elementary; Second place, Brenda Rodriguez, Travis Elementary.
 Subtraction: First place, Cori Dirsberger, Fannin Elementary; Second place, Janel Zieba, Emerson Elementary.
 Multiplication: First place, David Snyder, Rusk Elementary; Second place, Tracey Hogan, Houston Elementary.
 Division: First place, Melanie Richardson, West Elementary; Second place, Todd Storch, Emerson Elementary.
 City Champs: First place, Phillip Alldredge, Houston Elementary; Second place, Melanie Richardson, West Elementary; Third place, David Snyder, Rusk Elementary.

SIXTH GRADE WINNERS
 Addition: First place, Marilynne Brooks, Crockett Elementary; Second place, Cindy Robbins, Milam Elementary.
 Subtraction: First place, Kippy Hunt, South Elementary; Second place, James Viegil, Milam Elementary.
 Multiplication: First place, Mack Harrison, Milam Elementary; Second place, Melissa Fry, South Elementary.
 Division: First place, Melinda Gonzalez, Washington Elementary; Second place, Janna Pilgreen, De Zavala Elementary.
 City Champs: First place, Mack Harrison, Milam Elementary; Second place, Janna Pilgreen, De Zavala Elementary; Third place, Melinda Gonzalez, Washington Elementary.

Inflation eased in April, Labor Department says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Inflation's iron grip loosened in April, as wholesale prices rose only 0.5 percent, the smallest increase in 11 months, the Labor Department reported today.

The slowdown was due largely to a 2.8 percent decline in wholesale prices of food, the sharpest drop since June 1974 when prices fell 3.3 percent. In March, food prices shot up 1.1 percent.

April's overall 0.5 percent rise in wholesale, or producer, prices compares with a 1.4 percent surge in March and a 1.5 percent increase in both January and February, the Labor Department said.

At last month's pace - the lowest since May 1979 - the composite inflation rate at the producer level would be only 6.2 percent, about one-third the rate of recent months.

The clear slowdown in wholesale prices occurred as the U.S. economy is entering a recession. Unemployment last month shot up from 6.2 percent to 7 percent.

Energy prices went up 3.8 percent last month—a pace far less than the 7 percent-plus figures of February and March — as last year's OPEC oil price increases rippled through the U.S. economy.

Bingo game closed down

EL PASO (AP) — Bingo games operated here by former county commissioner Richard Telles have been closed down, police said.

Telles and 12 other persons were arrested this week when police vice squad officers raided a downtown building.

Telles contends he ran the games for a non-profit scholarship foundation. Telles is president and founder of the foundation.

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I sincerely thank you for your vote and support that re-elected me Justice of the Peace in the Democratic Primary. I hope that I can continue to merit this good faith in the general election in November.

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Pol ad paid for by John Biggs

Phillip Alldredge, fifth grader at Houston Elementary, left, is contemplating the answer to a math problem along with Mack Harrison, sixth grader at Milam Elementary and David Beatty, fourth grader at Jones Elementary. The three students are the city champs in a recent city-wide mathematics contest for Midland elementary school children. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

400 to participate in UTPB ceremonies

More than 400 members of the class of 1980 have been invited to participate in The University of Texas of the Permian Basin's annual commencement ceremonies at 2 p.m. Saturday in the university gymnasium.

About 180 candidates for degrees for the current spring semester will join more than 220 others who completed degree work in the fall or summer.

University of Texas system regent Jon P. Newton will be on hand to confer degrees on those participating in the commencement.

Newton was appointed as a regent by former Governor Dolph Briscoe in January, 1979. An Austin attorney, Newton is a former Texas representative and a member of the Texas Railroad Commission.

The valedictorian of his senior high school class at A. C. Jones High School in Beeville, Newton attended Southern Methodist University and received his bachelor's degree from UT Austin, where he later received the LL.B. degree.

Providing the music for this year's graduation ceremony will be the Lamesa High School Golden Tornado Band directed by Bob Bryant. The band will be featured in the commencement exercises at Midland College.

Midland candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree include Richard Lawton Smyres, government; Charles A. Bejeck, history; Nancy Kay Belt Nedley, history; Jean Losi Knight Camp, literature; Julie Lynn Jackson, literature; Tiodora Reyes, Spanish; Daniel Thomas Stodghill, speech; Alwyn Louis Chitwood, criminal justice; Ronald Wayne Gray, criminal justice and Gloria San-Roman, criminal justice.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Business Administration degree in accounting are Midlanders Linda Ross Coe, Donna C. Moore, Kamal Ashford Persad and Michael Lynn Smith. Those receiving a BBA in management are A. Lawrence Barton, Tana Sue Cosgrove, Gregory Keith Harless, Mark Randal Moseley and Brenda Jane Ouzts.

Listed for the Bachelor of Science degree are Donald Barry Pope, computer science; David Wayne Schultz, computer science; Charles McDuffy Wright, computer science; Elizabeth Martin, control engineering; Jo Ellen Gressett, math; and Ricardo Rayburn Haskins, math.

Candidates for the Masters of Arts from Midland include Sandra J. Miller, history and Katherine Sonja Wright, literature.

Master of Arts in education candidates are Eileen Falke Piewetz, administration and Steven Michael Otto, secondary education.

Midland candidates for the Master of Business Administration degree include Martin S. Buckley; John David McKinney, John Southwick Smart, Lucille Wemple and Monica Haver Williamson.

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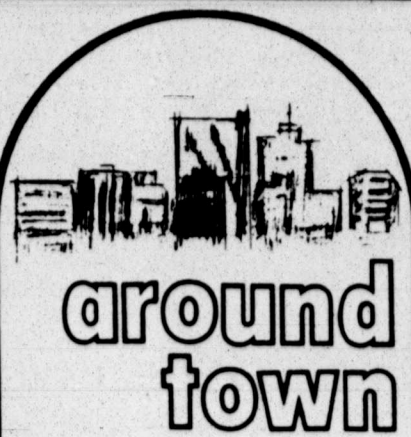


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around town

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

...Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMann of Midland are the proud grandparents of a baby girl, Rebecca Ann Holland, born Monday in San Angelo. Her parents are Vivian and James Holland of San Angelo.

The baby weighed 7 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces at birth and was 21 inches long.

Mrs. Reba Holland of San Angelo is the proud paternal grandmother...

...THREE MIDLAND RESIDENTS are among some 775 Texas Christian University students who expect to complete degree requirements and receive their diplomas during spring commencement Saturday.

The Midland graduates are Donald Brent Hicks, Brooke B. Ocheltree and Michelle A. Snowdy. Hicks, who resides at 2224 Western Dr., is a candidate for the bachelor of science degree in biology (pre-dental). Ms. Ocheltree, 1615 Neely, is expected to receive the bachelor of fine arts degree in ballet and Ms. Snowdy, 2602 McClintic, will receive the bachelor of science in education degree in elementary education...

...THREE MIDLAND ENGINEERING students at The University of Texas at Austin have been elected into Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society, for the spring semester.

They are Richard Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Schmidt, No. 8 Chatham Court; Danny Rey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Celedonio G. Rey, 1203 Terrell; and Brian Kevin Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Miller, 1606 Seaboard...

...TWO MIDLANDERS, Julie Ann Crume and Laurel Hester, were among 27 Southwest Texas State University psychology students recently honored for their academic leadership and achievement during Department of Psychology Awards Day ceremonies.

Ms. Crume received recognition for achievement, leadership and service, while Ms. Hester was recognized for scholarship...

It's Mayfair time

Trinity School Mayfair gets under way Saturday under sponsorship of the Trinity School Parents Association.

The seventh annual event will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the school campus.

Gifts for Mother's Day, food for the freezer and carnival rides for the children will be part of the offerings for this year's Mayfair.

There will be a wide choice of food, including tacos and tamales by La Bodega Restaurant, Luigi's pastrami sandwiches, hot dogs, baked goods, ice cream and soft drinks.

Mr. Reubens will serve a spaghetti dinner from 6 to 8 p.m.

In the art department, there will be 61 artists coming from Canada and from all over the United States representing many art forms.

Live continuous entertainment will include rock and roll, country and western, dancing and a vaulting demonstration. See entertainment schedule below.

For further information, please call Mrs. Art Donnelly, fair chairman, at 697-6803.

Entertainment schedule

- 10:30 a.m. Midland School of Gymnastics
- 11:00 a.m. Midland 4-H Vaulting Team
- 11:30 a.m. Dee-Ann Studio of Dance
- Noon Lee High School "Origin"
- 1:00 p.m. Belly Dancing with Laura Klaus
- 2:00 p.m. "Pyramid" Rock Group
- 3:00 p.m. Dee-Ann Studio of Dance
- 3:30 p.m. Midland School of Gymnastics
- 4:00 p.m. Midland 4-H Vaulting Team
- 4:30 p.m. "Phoenix" Rock Group
- 5:30 p.m. David Ruthstrom baritone

Miss Hodges entertained

Miss Ann Hodges, bride-elect of Kevin Wilton, was honored at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Bill Gallagher, 2418 Apperson.

Guests were the mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Rufus Hodges, and mother of the bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. Robert C. Palmer, and grandmothers of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. C.E. Palmer and Mrs. H.L. Hoover of Midland.

Also attending were out-of-city guests Mrs. Thelma Overman and

Mrs. Keno Henderson of Levelland and Mrs. Robert Shreiner Jr. of Odessa.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. O.D. Cox, Mrs. Max Haile, Mrs. John Snider, Mrs. Troy Lester and Mrs. Bill Gallagher.

The bride-elect also was honored with a lingerie shower and salad luncheon. Hostesses were Mrs. Gail Davidson, Mrs. Shelley Wigzell and Miss Rose Thixton.

The wedding will be June 14 at the First United Methodist Church.

Male strip-tease raises money for women's rights

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Male strippers at a west Los Angeles nightclub disrobed at a women's rights fundraiser to the cheers of 300 shouting women and the criticism of disapproving feminists.

The crowd at Chippendale's paid \$15 apiece to attend the benefit, and Thursday's show was expected to net about \$5,000 for the Women's Equal Rights Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Before the show, Shelly Mandel, president of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Organization for Women, said: "We in the feminist movement who fight so hard to eliminate objectification of women certainly have no desire to extend that same discrimination to men."

But among the women crowded around the dance floor or perched on tables and chairs for a good view, political statements were the last thing on their minds.

Amid high-pitched screams of "take it all off," the "Wild Man," "Future Lover" and other dancers stomped to disco music and shed elaborate costumes, including an Indian chief's regalia and a space suit. They ended their acts in the male equivalent of a G-string, which the women stuffed with paper money.

"I think it's great," said Carol Seal, a television engineer.

"I'm curious on a sexual level. I think it is a very imaginative way to make money," said lawyer Anne Lober.

Gloria Allred, who heads the feminist group sponsoring the event, insisted in a pre-program statement that "this is not an experience in sex. It's an experience in power."

In a world where strippers are generally women performing for men, it was appropriate that "for just this one moment" the tables should be turned, she said.



In the upper photo, Mayfair goes last year and browse through paintings in search of one to suit

their fancy. Below, Trinity School mothers get a preview of the art available at Mayfair '80.



Couple honored with bridal parties here

Lynn Ann Gnagy and Arthur Darryl James, both of Midland, were recently honored with bridal showers.

Miss Gnagy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gnagy of Midland and James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James of South Amboy, New Jersey.

The first shower was a miscellaneous display shower held at the home of Mrs. Paul Weissling. Hostesses were Mrs. Clay Atchison II, Mrs. Harry Libby and Mrs. Annice Sewell.

Another display shower was held in

the home of Mrs. H. Atnipp, who was assisted by Mrs. Charles Howe, Mrs. Gene Hogan, Mrs. Charles West, Mrs. James Kerr, Mrs. Buddy Evans, Mrs. Earl Gaertner, Mrs. Ray West and Mrs. Barbara Conner.

Mrs. D.A. Simmonds and Mrs. Bud Watson were hostesses in the home of Mrs. Dave Googins for a rice bag coffee.

The bride-elect will be honored with a brunch on the morning of the wedding in the home of Mrs. Hoyle McCright. Hostesses will be her daughter, Mrs. Bob Burns and Mrs. Bob Cain. Among the guests, members of the house party, will be Mrs. Ken McCarthy, Nancy Palmer, Debbie Young, Mrs. Tim Hardin, Mrs. Gary Martin; and cousins of the bride, Jeri Ann Buckingham and Jana Ruth Buckingham. Special out-of-city guests will be Mrs. Arthur James, mother of the bridegroom, and Arden James, sister of the bridegroom, both of South Amboy, New Jersey; and Mrs. Chris Barnes, cousin of the bride-elect, of Decatur.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church.

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Enjoying the Epsilon Eta and Zeta Xi Chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International Founders' Day luncheon are, from left, Ann Donaldson, incoming president of Epsilon Eta; Paula Booth, outgoing president of Epsilon Eta; Mary Rowlette, Alpha State President; Cynthia Williams, outgoing president of Zeta Xi and Joy Cunningham, incoming president of Zeta Xi. (Staff Photo)

PTA to honor elementary principal

The PTA at Anson Jones Elementary School is honoring Keller E. Stamy who has been principal at Anson Jones for 17 years, and has been with Midland public school system 26 years. A reception will be held in the school's library from 2 to 4 p.m. May 18. All ex-students and teachers are invited.

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How to pick wall coverings

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

In an effort to lure customers toward wall coverings and away from paint, some wall-covering manufacturers have begun making it easier to choose their products by arranging sample books according to color instead of style.

Wall-covering producers have also toned down some of their offerings to give them the kind of long-term livability that is required in living rooms.

"It's true that today from 55 percent to 65 percent of all wall coverings sold go into kitchens and baths. But we regard the main rooms of the house, such as the living room and the dining room, as areas of decorating opportunity for wall coverings," said William Zendig, marketing manager for Columbus Coated Fabrics Wall-Tex wall coverings.

Zendig's firm recently introduced the "Tailor Made" collection, with 107 coverings and some made-to-match fabrics.

The new book, a departure for the company, is an example of the tactics a number of manufacturers are adopting to boost their sales.

vide easy coordination with other furnishings and good backgrounds for art.

"Our research has shown that people find it too hard to make a choice when it comes to wall coverings," said Zendig.

As a result, out of frustration they often give up

and turn to the simple solution of paint. It's not surprising that choosing a pattern is difficult, he added, since there are at all times a minimum of 1,400 new collections each with more than 100 items to choose from.

The "new" wall-coverings customer, accord-

ing to Zendig, is in the 25-44 year age group, among whom singles are an important factor.

This group is likely to live in apartments, as opposed to houses.

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.08 carat total weight diamond stud earrings	\$120	\$60
.12 carat total weight diamond stud earrings	\$250	\$125
.22 carat total weight diamond engagement ring		
.03 each carat total weight matching ring guard	\$1,390	\$695
.26 carat total weight diamond engagement ring	\$800	\$400
.35 carat total weight diamond engagement ring	\$1,360	\$680
.50 carat total weight pear shape diamond wedding set	\$1,800	\$900
.66 carat total weight solitaire diamond ring	\$2,488	\$1,244
1.00 carat total weight diamond wedding band	\$2,588	\$1,294
1.02 carat total weight diamond necklace	\$2,450	\$1,225
1.08 carat total weight solitaire diamond ring	\$2,995	\$1,497
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I think it can't be

DEAR A

By ABIGAIL

DEAR A missed the o case of the ladyfriend s for eating elbows on the talking with full. It is evi is going with nag because will have hi More peop off by bad ta than bad b odor and a per combie invited an el man over f will not ask Seeing him mouth full more than I

STITCHI

Use

By BETTY Copley New

Never th nice card There are so you can use sewing room Cover a contact pap for filing p for storing one for each ing projects. Neat isn' suit, but I lik to find thi need them thereafter.

Dear Be your colu Would you tern for mak ing-tailoring \$26 kind!)? Brevik, M Minn.

I'm sorry don't have but I do know easily made someone w with tools.

Study a take mea Pieces shou gether with rather than nails can wo wood and sr ric.

Sand boa very smooth varnish.

Even if y turn out ex "ready-ma do the job you will ha bundle.

Dear Be ways mak things th such as t sheets.

From to washcloths good parts) rest for clea

I've ma scarves wit the good pa using the wo to clean w Amelia Mat ney, Calif.

What an you are, An you for you Dear Be

M

NO

Read and

MOT

Philip sorry Monte forme Midla

V

DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You missed the obvious in the case of the man whose ladyfriend scolded him for eating with his elbows on the table and talking with his mouth full. It is evident that he is going with the village nag because nobody else will have him.

More people are turned off by bad table manners than bad breath, body odor and a terrible temper combined. I recently invited an elderly gentleman over for dinner. I will not ask him again. Seeing him talk with his mouth full of food was more than I could bear.

Since advertisers have no product for sale to improve table manners, the offending man should be glad his ladyfriend only scolded him. She could have rejected him.

Not even dogs bark with their mouths full! — **DOG'S BEST FRIEND IN D.C.**

DEAR FRIEND: It takes all kinds of people. Read on for another view:

DEAR ABBY: With our world falling apart and so much suffering, how do people get hung up on such little things? A man could have worse faults than eating with his elbows on the table. If I could call my husband

back, I wouldn't care if he put his KNEE on the table. Sign me... **70 AND LONESOME**

DEAR ABBY: DUMMY IN MUSCATINE, IOWA, wrote: "My husband asked me if I wanted to go back to his hometown for his 25th high school reunion. I didn't know anybody back there, so I told him to go without me. Well, he went alone and met his old high school sweetheart — a blonde bombshell, recently divorced. They picked up where they had left off and rekindled the old flame, and guess who's without a husband now? That's right..."

Abby, I wonder what would have happened if when that letter about the high school reunion came, the wife had said, "Honey, if you want me to go I will, but you know how shy and uncomfortable I am around strangers. Maybe you'd have more fun if I stayed home, then you could wander around, renew old acquaintances and reminisce with your buddies without having to worry about whether I was having a good time."

Then she could have pulled out the old suitcase, polished up the scuff marks, packed his best suit fresh from the

cleaners, made sure he had clean shirts, socks and underwear, and packed some notes in the folds, like, "Have a great time. I love you." And if she then had sent him off after a warm and wild night of love with a smile, a kiss and a whispered, "Have a good time, but hurry home and remember I love you," I wonder how good that divorced blonde bombshell would have looked to him?

My husband and I have been married for 32 years. We've been separated a few times, but every time he had to leave home, that's the way I sent him off. I may

not be the firm young time. But they never do, girl he married, but you so be a big boy and don't can be sure I ain't no whine, beg or crawl. (Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "WHAT EVERY TEEN-AGER OUGHT TO KNOW." Send \$2 and a long stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: **ABBY**, in care of this newspaper.

Shut up and eat!

STITCHING WITCHERY

Use cardboard boxes in the sewing room

By BETTY W. KINSER
Copley News Service

Never throw away a nice cardboard box. There are so many ways you can use one in your sewing room.

Cover each box with contact paper. Use one for filing patterns, one for storing interfacing, one for each of your sewing projects.

Neat isn't my longest suit, but I like being able to find things when I need them — or shortly thereafter.

Dear Betty: Enjoy your column much! Would you have a pattern for making a pressing-tailoring board (the \$20 kind)? — Corrine Brevik, Maple Lake, Minn.

I'm sorry, Corrine, I don't have the pattern, but I do know they can be easily made, if you know someone who is handy with tools.

Study a board and take measurements. Pieces should be put together with a tough glue rather than nails, since nails can work out of the wood and snag your fabric.

Sand board until it is very smooth, but do not varnish.

Even if yours does not turn out exactly as the "ready-mades," it will do the job for you, and you will have saved a bundle.

Dear Betty: I am always making use of things that wear out, such as towels and sheets.

From towels I make washcloths (from the good parts) and use the rest for cleaning rags.

I've made furniture scarves with trim from the good parts of sheets, using the worn-out pieces to clean windows. — Amelia Matarazzo, Downey, Calif.

What an efficient lady you are, Amelia! Thank you for your good ideas.

Dear Betty: Would

you please send info on smocking — by hand and by machine. Also, how to use the new open-weave elastic, as it puckers between the rows. — Alice Molin, Palm Springs, Calif.

For information on smocking, you need to get in touch with Little

Miss Muffet, P.O. Box 10912, Knoxville, Tenn. 37919. They know just about everything there is to know about smocking.

I have used the open-weave (mesh) elastic and didn't have a lot of trouble with it. I stretched it quite a bit as

I stitched, using a narrow zigzag. However, I used only one row. Perhaps I should do some more experimenting with it.

QUICK STITCH: Spruce up your TV room with Deck of Card Pillows. Send 25 cents and a

stamped, self-addressed envelope for Leaflet No. 77.

Questions may be addressed to Betty Kinser, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

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PBS plans to go ahead with 'Death of a Princess'

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite mounting pressure from a major corporate underwriter, several congressmen and the U.S. State Department, the Public Broadcasting Service says it won't change its plans to air a film that has enraged Saudi Arabia's royal family.

In quick succession Thursday, the head of the House Foreign Affairs Committee asked the film "Death of a Princess" be canceled and the State Department urged "appropriate consideration" be given Saudi concerns.

Meanwhile, Mobil Corp. — which has contributed some \$30 million to public television programming in the past decade — suggested PBS "review its decision" to broadcast the film Monday night.

The two-hour movie, produced by Antony Thomas and David Fanning, recreates Thomas' effort to learn more about the 1977 public execution of Saudi Princess Misha'al and her commoner lover. They had been accused of adultery.

Mobil, backer of the long-running "Masterpiece Theater" series, said in an advertisement in major newspapers that PBS' airing of the film "raises some very serious issues" in the obligations of a free press and the role of the government in supporting public TV.

Acting Secretary of State Warren Christopher suggested PBS give "appropriate consideration" to the Saudi position, adding the department had no doubt PBS would assure "viewers are given a full and balanced presentation."

In Congress, Reps. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, urged that the film not be shown, saying it was "regrettable that the decision was made by an organization funded in part by the U.S. government." The committee's ranking Republican, William Broomfield, R-Mich., said broadcasting it would have "an adverse effect on U.S. interests at home."

But Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., called the criticism a blatant attempt to appease Saudi Arabia and protect U.S. oil sources.

"We are not turning a deaf ear to people's concerns," said Mark Harrad, PBS' director of information, "but we are not in the business of making foreign policy. We are interested in the free flow of information."

At least 10 PBS stations have announced they will not carry the film, which prompted the Saudi Arabian government to order Britain's ambassador to leave the Middle Eastern country after the film was shown in England last month.

Saudi officials contend the film is an inaccurate presentation of that nation's culture and is disparaging to the Moslem religion. Thomas maintains all dialogue was faithfully transcribed from interviews, and all facts were checked. The movie never mentions Saudi Arabia by name.

PBS said it would follow the film with an account of the controversy and would provide 30 minutes for a discussion of such subjects as the role of women in Saudi society.

Mobil is one of the four U.S. owners of Arabian American Oil Co., which produces nearly 75 percent of Saudi Arabia's 9.5 million barrels-a-day oil output. Saudi Arabia is the United States' largest foreign oil supplier.

The broadcast of "Death of a Princess" is supported by money from public and private sources, and no corporate money is involved.

Asked whether broadcast of the film might lead to retaliation by the Saudis, Mobil president William P. Tavoulares said, "We don't know what they will do ... I understand a lot of English firms have lost business on account of it."

There have been reports of pressure by oil companies on individual stations, but David O. Ives, president of Boston's WGBH, the producing station for "Death of a Princess," said he did not take Mobil's concern as a threat. "The people at Mobil are entitled to their opinion, and they've never hesitated at taking it before. I have no reason to believe this will affect our relations," he said.

"I think we have a responsibility, all of us in the media, to stand up to whatever heat there is," PBS President Lawrence Grossman said in an interview Thursday with ABC-TV. "We should not shy away from broadcasting these programs if they are responsible programs, and this one is, no question about that."

CBS president resigns

NEW YORK (AP) — John D. Backe has resigned as president and chief executive officer of CBS Inc. and as one of its directors, a CBS spokesman says.

No reason was given for Backe's resignation, the spokesman said Thursday.

Until a successor is appointed by CBS' board of directors, the network's executive committee has delegated "the chief executive function at CBS" to the office of the chairman.

The chairman's office is comprised of Board Chairman William S. Paley; John R. Purcell, executive vice president; Gene F. Jankowski, president of the CBS Broadcast Group; and Walter R. Yetnikoff, president of the CBS Records Group.

A company spokesman said Backe, 47, joined CBS in 1973 as a corporate vice president and president of the CBS Publishing Group. In 1976 he was elected president and chief operating officer and a year later became chief executive officer.

Mystery worms found new homes

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

The mystery of the disappearing, sludge-eating, Lufkin worms has been solved. They never really left, only moved on to rawer sewage.

Since May 1979 the East Texas city has been experimenting with the use of four-inch red wigglers to eat part of the city's sewage. It's the only such system in use in the world, according to city officials.

Dwayne Humphrey, city public works director, said 10,000 pounds of worms are on the job.

But about two weeks ago, there was near-panic at the worm beds. Humphrey said there was a "mass exodus" of worms.

"I was despondent, so we took some drastic measures," he said in a telephone interview. "We fed them rawer sludge."

Apparently, he said, the worms did not like the treated sludge they were being fed. "We thought we had lost great numbers of them. We were getting furrowed brows. But the little buggers went down deeper and we didn't know they were there. We were feeding them activated sludge and they didn't like that stuff," he said.

"The worms are back. They are doing great," he said.

Will they ever leave again?

"We've been telling people we are making a whole lot of little leashes," he said.

The worms are divided among a dozen 20 feet by 90 feet "cells." There is "just no way" to tell how many worms are at work, said Humphrey.

The city started the project by advertising for 10,000 pounds of worms. A North Carolina firm came in with the low bid, but could deliver only 3,000 pounds wigglers.

"So we advertised in East Texas, Louisiana, Northeast Texas and elsewhere for worms. We paid \$1.50 per pound. We got what we needed. Some brought in 10 pounds, 50 pounds or 100 pounds," said Humphrey.

The average worm will spend about 14 years enjoying the waste. Humphrey said the system can save money and energy.

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Military gives junta 'ultimatum'

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Troops from eight of El Salvador's 14 garrisons presented an "ultimatum" to the seven-month-old junta demanding the release of a retired right-wing army major arrested on charges of trying to launch a coup, a military source reported.

The source, who requested anonymity, said the soldiers also demanded the release of at least 10 other military officials, four of them from the air force, but did not say what would happen if they were not freed. The junta made the arrests Thursday.

Shortly after the arrests, El Salvador's military leaders met for 10 hours to discuss the tense political situation. They refused to comment on the outcome of the meeting, which was held at the presidential palace.

The alleged kingpin in the plot, retired Maj. Roberto D'Abuisson, is being held at the San Carlos garrison on the southwest edge of the capital, government sources said. D'Abuisson was chief of military intelligence during the Romero regime, ousted last October.

On Tuesday, Col. Adolfo Majano, a member of the junta, said there had been an attempt by rightist groups to overthrow the government.

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Southside Lions Bill Stone, left, and Joe Ellis brush up on their selling techniques in preparation for the club's Annual Mop and Broom Sale Saturday. This year the club will not sell door to door, instead setting up at five shopping centers around the Tall City. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Students challenge test

HOUSTON (AP) — Four graduate students have challenged the validity of a test that will be used to identify problem areas in Texas classrooms and determine where \$42 million in compensatory educational funds will be spent, The Houston Post reported today.

The four told the newspaper that changes in the grading system threatened to undermine the accuracy of the test taken by 500,000 Texas school children.

"After we got into the grading, their were a million changes," said the student, who asked not to be identified. "The main problem was they kept changing the grading system."

The tests, administered in February to all fifth and ninth graders in the state, is called the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills.

Texas Education Association officials have defended the test scores as valid. However, they have asked the Westinghouse DataScore Systems, the firm which supervised the scoring, to send additional information about its procedures.

Westinghouse was awarded a \$1.5 million contract by TEA to grade essay questions.

"The materials we have, the documentation we have, does not indicate a change (in grading) took place," said Grace Grimes, deputy TEA commissioner.

The results of the test are to be used to determine where \$42 million in compensatory educational funds will be spent as well as find problem areas in Texas classrooms.

The Post talked to four University of Iowa graduate students, all of whom were paid \$6.50 an hour to grade the tests. All the students asked for anonymity.

The essay portion of the test was hand-graded by scorers after a week-long training session. Students were judged on their ability to select an answer and support it with reason. Each test was scored twice.

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Thank you for the support you gave me in the recent election. Knowing that I have friends such as you encourages me as I return to selling Midland piece by piece.

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BUSINESS MIRROR

Government: Last growth industry

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As the economy drops into recession, with jobs being lost and businesses collapsing, there remains one area of enterprise that is doing well, based on the standard measurements.

This area of enterprise reports that it's revenues are up. It is expanding. It is hiring. It is spending. It is lending.

It too may experience a downturn in its revenues, because no piece of the economy structure stands alone. Like an erector set, the parts all fit together, and sometimes they all come down together too.

But for the time being, it seems to be able to go its way. U.S. Steel and General Motors are closing plants and laying off workers, but this enterprise has just opened up a brand new, fully equipped department.

The expansion, into the lucrative education market, was viewed as indicative of more to come, because the enterprise's other departments have been growing at a pace faster even than any private concern.

The enterprise, of course, is the U.S. Government, which doesn't feel very obligated to watch how it spends its dollars but which is now planning to expand the budget for its Wage and Price Stability Council.

While private enterprises have found themselves shut out of regular debt markets, government hasn't had to worry very much. It gets its money because it can afford to pay. It just passes on the expenses.

In fact, it has money to spare, and not just in guarantees to Chrysler Corp., which otherwise might have to declare bankruptcy. Other loans and guarantees are growing fast and soon may total \$500 billion.

Many knowledgeable financial peo-

ple, including congressional aides and private sector officials, are deeply worried about the practice, but it goes on unchecked because, it seems, the money is there to be lent.

It is accumulated from taxes, which have been growing, and by borrowing, which has been growing. The government now owes about \$850 billion, but it has a steady and growing income — taxes — to cover it.

Much has been made recently of balancing the budget, but whatever balance is achieved will be at a very high level. Budget balancing does not require spending cuts. It can be achieved through higher revenues.

Those revenues have been growing at a rate that would pop the eyeballs of an investment analyst who had spent a long day reviewing companies whose growth rates were shrinking. Government is a growth industry.

Despite what appears to have been a spree of slashing during the past

few weeks, taxes are at an alltime high, measured by almost any device or technique known to the financial experts. And they continue to grow.

This year's revenues might exceed \$611 billion, a level that requires households to pay more than they did the year before. The \$4,000 take from the average household in 1976 will likely be double that by 1982.

Some envious private sector executives envy the durability of their federal government counterparts. In private industry, a cutback is a cutback; it means reduced revenues, layoffs and painful adjustments.

Which is to say that in the private sector, a recession is really a recession. Companies fail, a phenomenon soon to be demonstrated. They lose position to competitors. Some of their products die.

It doesn't seem to be so in government, where expansion and spending and borrowing and lending roll on.

Skater fighting traffic ticket

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A 20-year-old man skated into Berkeley Municipal Court to fight a \$15 traffic citation for roller skating on University of California campus paths and skated out again, guilty as charged, but victorious.

Judge Dawn Girard found Chris Davis guilty on Tuesday, but waived his fine.

And Davis rolled out of the courtroom with a semi-official ruling that Berkeley campus roadways open to bicycles and cars are fair game for roller skaters.

"Definitely a victory," he said.

Armed with a copy of the U.S. Constitution, Davis had argued that it's illegal for the university to ban roller skating on campus.

"It discriminates against a form of transportation," he said.

The campus has been off-limits to roller skaters since October when university officials decided they were hazardous to pedestrians.

But Davis and friends ignored the ban, at least until he was slapped with

the ticket in March.

"I've skated to the hospital in Oakland for medical appointments, and I've skated all over San Francisco," he said. "The right to skate is a matter of principle with me."

A UC spokesman said "our people are looking at" the judge's opinion because there are many elderly and handicapped persons on campus who "can't defend themselves against on-rushing skaters."

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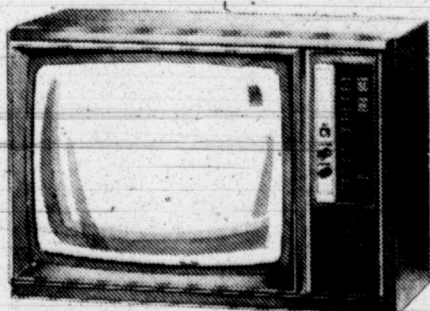


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Harry Truman got common sense on the farm

By WES COOK
Associated Press Writer
GRANDVIEW, Mo. (AP) — Harry Truman's mother used to take exception when people called him "The Man from Independence." "It was on the farm that Harry got his common sense," she insisted. "He didn't get it in town."

That farm in Grandview comprises only 13 acres today, compared with 600 acres in 1906 when 22-year-old Harry Truman swapped the suit and tie of a bank clerk to return to his overalls.

Truman — the man who said, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen," and, "The buck stops here" — was born May 8, 1884, and died Dec. 26, 1972, at the age of 88.

A week-long celebration of his birthday is now underway in Independence and Kansas City. Dr. Benedict

Zobrist, director of the Truman Library and Museum, says one of the most formative periods of Truman's life was 1906-17 when "he emerged as a farmer, school board member, Mason, soldier and politician."

By 1905, he had decided that "every

An analysis

citizen should know something about military, finance or banking, and agriculture." When he became the 33rd president of the United States, Martha Ellen Truman boasted her son "could plow the straightest row of corn in the county."

Truman's maternal grandfather, Solomon Young, bought the farm for \$7 an acre around 1842. Truman said he "plowed, sowed, reaped, milked cows, fed hogs, doctored horses, baled

hay and did everything there was to do on a 600-acre farm."

Speaking of plowing, he said, "I've settled all the ills of mankind in one way or another while riding along seeing that each animal pulled his part of the load."

It was the farming community of Grandview that provided Truman his first lessons in practical politics.

Truman's father, John, was appointed an election judge here in 1906. When Harry returned to the farm, his father made him an election clerk. Truman served in every election from then until he left in June of 1917 for World War I.

He got more political experience as road overseer for part of the township, a job his father held from 1910 until his death in 1914.

Truman described his father's work: "He had to fix bridges and

culverts, fill up mud holes and try to help everyone in the neighborhood get to and away from his farm in bad weather...."

"It was my father's job to collect the poll tax and work it out. A man could work three days on the road or he could pay the road overseer \$3 and let his road work be done by proxy. One day's work with a team of horses would also give him a clean bill of health."

Truman said his father "made the poll tax workers work for the county just as they worked for themselves. While they'd beef about it on the job, they'd go home and brag about how old man Truman gave the taxpayers a fair break."

"I was taught that the expenditure of public money is a public trust and I have never changed my opinion on that subject. No one ever received

any public money for which I was responsible unless he gave honest service for it."

Truman joined the Farm Bureau in 1913 and was a township officer in 1914. He joined the Masons in nearby Belton and later helped organize the Masonic Lodge in Grandview, serving as its first presiding officer and then as secretary.

He was appointed postmaster in 1915 but waived his annual salary of \$530.

"I let a widow woman who was helping to raise and educate her younger sisters and brothers run the office as 'substitute postmaster' and take the pay," Truman said.

He rose rapidly in politics — right to the top.

Elevated from vice president to president upon the death of Franklin Roosevelt in 1945, he orchestrated the

biggest upset in political history by winning his own four-year term in 1948.

For many, Truman's image has become somewhat that of a folk hero — the so-called common man from a common background with an uncommon touch. Historians describe him as surprisingly bold and decisive.

He was feisty, spirited, confident and almost cocky at times. Loyal to his friends, he inspired loyalty. He loved a good game of poker. He was blunt and, not infrequently, used strong language against opponents.

Most of Truman's farm workers and neighbors described him as a good to excellent farmer, and firm, honest and fair in his dealings with farm hands and suppliers.

Confederate statue located in pasture

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
UNION, W.Va. (AP) — Confederate monuments, moldy with age and memory, preside over courthouse lawns throughout Dixie.

It is not strange, then, that one should grace this county seat, whence the flower of southern manhood marched to glory under the brave banner of the 27th Virginia Infantry.

Except the monument isn't here. It's out there. Out there, north of town, in the approximate middle of a 20-acre cow pasture.

"People driving down the highway are always stopping to ask what that is," said Ralph Hinkle. His house backs up to the pasture fence. It is the logical place for the curious to knock.

"I tell them it's our Confederate monument. They ask why it's 'way out there. Darned if I know. All I can tell them is, that's where it was put."

It's a puzzle, all right.

The monument is a statue of a soldier, in a slouch hat, holding a rifle. It is carved in white marble. The soldier stands, at parade rest, atop a limestone pedestal. Pedestal and soldier are 20 feet tall. The soldier's countenance suggests a Mediterranean origin.

Aha. Town files reveal that the statue was carved in Italy.

Old files also reveal that the monument was unveiled with much pomp on Aug. 29, 1901, after a parade. Belles dressed in gray gowns with sashes of red-white-red attended horse-drawn floats representing each of the 11 states of the Confederacy.

Grizzled veterans of the Lost Cause, 250 of them, sang "Auld Lang Syne." Spectators, 12,000 of them, the most ever assembled in Monroe County, wept. Orators, three of them, orated. One of them, the son of a general, had put up half the money for the monument. Daughters of the Confederacy raised the rest.

All of which is more than most people want to know about the monument, but still leaves unanswered question number one. Why did they put the blaméd thing in a cow pasture?

Next stop is Karen Mitchell's parlor.

Mrs. Mitchell lives across the road east of the statue — the statue, need it be said, faces south — in a grand old antebellum mansion with 12-foot ceilings. She owns the 350-acre cattle farm that includes the pasture where the monument stands.

The house, she can tell you in detail, was built by Hugh Caperton, a wealthy planter who had the distinction of serving in the senates of both the Confederacy and the re-United States.

She also has dug up all she can about the monument. She has been to the library, the newspaper, the courthouse. After all, the monument is in her pasture. Still, she doesn't know why.

She has two theories.

One is that the town was expected to grow in that direction, northward, eventually to encompass the monument, which would become the focus of a lovely park. So much for urban planning.

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Stock market loses

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including ACP, AM, ASA, etc.

PE High Low Close Chg

Table listing stock prices with PE ratio, High, Low, Close, and Change.

Academy of Medicine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is again warning against prescribing the antibiotic tetracycline for children under 8 or expectant mothers.

Grain

FORT WORTH, TEXAS (AP) — Export wheat 4.31-4.37, Domestic milo 3.32-3.37. Oats 2.82-3.21, Soybeans 6.25-6.30.

Cotton

LUBBOCK, TEXAS (AP) — Thursday's base price of cotton for the week ending 5:16 cents per pound.

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

American Exchange

Table listing American Exchange stock prices.

Stock averages

Table showing stock market averages like Dow Jones, NYSE, etc.

Nonferrous metal

Table listing nonferrous metal prices.

Gold Futures

Table listing gold futures prices.

Mutual funds

Table listing mutual fund investments and prices.

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative of interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, TEXAS (AP) — Weekly livestock review estimated receipts 700, compared with 800 last week.

Commodities

Table listing various commodity prices like rubber, coffee, etc.

Whirlpool

Whirlpool advertisement featuring a microwave oven and promotional text.

BUSINESS MIRROR

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is again warning against prescribing the antibiotic tetracycline for children under 8 or expectant mothers.

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- Cocktail waitress for Discovery Lounge.
- Banquet help, waiters and waitresses.
- Light maintenance repair.

NEW company has opening for Receptionist/Typist/Secretary. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply: French Tool Manufacturing Inc. 2301 S. Commerce, 697-4127

DATA clerk. Good math ability and stable work history required. 563-0271. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TYPISTS

For temporary or permanent assignments
CALL
684-0527

WE have one opening for a paper checker in the classified want ad dept. Requires typing and good spelling. See Billie Slemmons at the Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 E. Illinois.

HAVE PART-TIME POSITION OPEN FOR SUMMER MONTHS AS TELEPHONE CLERK.

APPLY IN PERSON TO **BILLIE SLEMMONS, 201 EAST ILLINOIS, 682-5311.**

Kelly Moore Paint Store, Co.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED

Experienced accounts receivable bookkeeper. Hours 8 to 5, Monday through Friday. \$800 a month. Good company paid benefits, share in store bonus program.

Part time accounts receivable bookkeeper. Hours 8 to 1, Monday through Friday. \$4.05 an hour. Share in store bonus program.

Both AR duties to include: statement through trial balance, deposits, pricing, maintaining records and files, inter-intra company costing etc. Must have 10-key by touch, light typing.

Apply:
No. 1 Dellwood Mall
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

515 West Texas
684-5772; 563-1357

"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"

PERMANENT -- TEMPORARY

DIVISION ORDER ANALYST

Knowledge of division orders and oil and gas administration. Accounting knowledge helpful. Typing 40+ WPM. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

Call for appointment
Personnel Department
682-2751
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/V/H

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY EXPERIENCED GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY

for expanding oil and gas co. Prefer subsurface library experience or equivalent. Requires typing and filing skills. Good salary and benefits.

Equal opportunity employer
Call 684-5567 for appointment
WILLIAM B. WILSON AND SONS

LANDMAN

5-10 years experience
Heavy contract and title work
Excellent pay-car participation

BTA Oil Producers
104 South Pecos
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 682-3753

Attn: Win J. Farquhar
(An appointment for interview will be scheduled)

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Law firm needs secretaries with legal or related experience. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Excellent salary and benefits.

Openings for permanent and part time employees.

For appointment call Miss Lewis
682-1616

Need experienced shop and field welders. Good benefits.

A & A Welders, Inc.

Phone **684-6475** or **682-8528.**
After hours, **683-6043.**

GEOLOGIST

Rapid growth independent, Midland-based company needs aggressive geologist with 3+ years experience.

Excellent salary and benefits.
Replies held confidential.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:

BOX E-26
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

(Our employees are aware of this ad and position)

Temporary Service

683-6277-684-3111
Typists needed NOW!

EXPERIENCED CLERICAL HELP

Must have good typing, filing and spelling abilities. Hours 8 to 5, insurance and paid vacation after a year.

J & S ELECTRIC INC.
683-7569

MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM HAS OPENING FOR A COMBINATION PRESSMAN AND PLATEMAKER TRAINEE

APPLY IN PERSON TO **BILLIE SLEMMONS 201 EAST ILLINOIS**

WANTED COMPUTER OPERATOR

for IBM's system 32, with bookkeeping experience. Good benefits, pleasant working conditions. Salary open.

Call 682-9983

NURSE WANTED

To work in doctor's office. An excellent opportunity for the right person. Some typing required. Salary negotiable.

684-5555 8-4:30 Monday-Friday Or 685-0720 after 4:30

MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM

Has an immediate opening in the Oil Department for

CLERK TYPIST

Minimum of 45 wpm required
40 hour week, 8 to 5
Monday thru Friday

Apply in person to: **BILLIE SLEMMONS, 201 East Illinois.**

EARN EXTRA CASH

Work as an **INSERTER** for the Midland Reporter Telegram.

Sat. afternoons--1:30 PM - 5:00 PM
Sun. mornings--1:00 AM - 5:00 AM

APPLY TO PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 201 EAST ILLINOIS

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

An independent producer seeks qualified individual for responsibilities in areas of general ledger, royalty-revenue, financial statements, reconciliations and more.

Degree plus experience required.
Excellent salary and benefits.
Replies held confidential.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:

Box E-26
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

(Our employees are aware of this ad and position.)

NEEDED

Church nursery worker, part time. Sunday work a must. Other times during week when needed

Contact Mrs. Smith or Mrs. Corley at 684-7821 for more information.

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS

We will hire two people for summer work in our classified advertising department. Requires typing (40 wpm), spelling and good grammar usage. Hours, 8 to 5, Monday through Friday. Occasionally 8 to 10, Saturday morning. Good hourly rate of pay.

For application, see **BILLIE SLEMMONS, Personnel Manager.**
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois

SALESWOMAN WANTED

Mature, age 30 and over, neat, energetic, congenial, speaks good English, dress shop. The Village. Phone only, 8 am to 10 am, or after 8:30 pm-9:30, also Sundays, most hours. Store hours, 10 to 6, or shorter hours if needed. 5 or 5 1/2 day weeks. Most Saturdays. Phone 682-7759. Salary, commission, good annual bonus. Also, part time sales.

DRILLING and PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Division level, must have experience in all phases of field operations and office procedures, good benefits, bonus if accepted for position.

Felmont Oil Corporation
700 Blanks Building
682-5231
Contact Joe Miller

ENGINEERING SECRETARY

Full time position for experienced secretary. Some O & G experience. Good organizational ability. Math aptitude helpful.

We offer an excellent salary and complete benefits plus the opportunity for advancement with a growing consulting petroleum engineering firm.

SIPES, WILLIAMSON, & ASSOC., INC.
For an appointment, call Dorothy Price, 915/685-6141 or 685-6100.

HOLIDAY INN HOLIDOME COUNTRY VILLA

is now hiring

Front Desk Clerks
Housekeeping Departments
Kitchen Help

SIDEWINDER RESTAURANT

Cashiers
Hostesses
Dining Room Waiters or Waitresses
Bus People

SIDEWINDER LOUNGE

Experienced Bartenders
Cocktail Waitresses
Dee Jay

Annly At Front Desk

37 Auto Service & Accessories FOUR Chevy 6 hole truck wheels...

40 Garage Sales SEVERAL families, 4601 Denar. May 10, 8 to 10, May 11, 12 to 2...

41 Miscellaneous Now that we've got your attention, we wanted to let you know...

42 Household Goods 42 Household Goods 42 Household Goods 42 Household Goods

43 Household Goods 43 Household Goods 43 Household Goods 43 Household Goods

44 Antiques & Art 44 Antiques & Art 44 Antiques & Art 44 Antiques & Art

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AUCTION Name Brand Furniture, Accessories, Yard, Patio & Pool Furniture. 1 WEEK ONLY. All new, all styles bedroom, living rooms, dining room...

41 Miscellaneous 1948 Spartan one bedroom trailer. Best offer near asking price. 494-6667. C & S TRADE MART, INC. House of 1,001 items...

CURTIS-MATHES SHOWROOM SEZ. Why not have the Best! New TV's & Combs RENT-BUY. 13-B Imperial Shopping Cent. 694-9610

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PRIME RETAIL SPACE DOWNTOWN 1600 sq. ft. on first floor., Midland Executive Center 683-4853

A 6,250 SF WAREHOUSE BUILDING WITH 600 SF OF OFFICES AND A DEPRESSED TRUCK DOCK FOR LEASE. LOCATED EAST OF ODESSA JUST OFF HIGHWAY 80

OFFICE PARK NORTH NORTH "A" (across from Midland Swim Center) & WADLEY. Now under construction. Space available August, 1980

TWO OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE See at: C&K Petroleum Bldg. 682-1170

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DIRTY SHOE PREVIEW You furnish your oldest shoes and we'll furnish you a pair of our Midland Elms... 3601 Andrews Hwy. 694-9655

MIDLAND ELMS APARTMENTS 3601 Andrews Hwy. 694-9655. Professionally Managed by Benchmark Properties

NOW LEASING MIDLAND VILLAGE LUXURY APTS. 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms. 2433 Whitmore 683-5558

Windsor Place DISTINGUISHED APARTMENT LIVING Adults Only. 1801 N. Midland Dr. 694-6696

NOW LEASING QUAIL RUN 1 bedroom, Furnished or Unfurnished. 2 bedroom, Unfurnished only. 3101 N. Midland Drive 697-6111

Warwick APARTMENTS Family & Adult Living 1-2-3 Bedrooms. 4405 Garfield 682-1659

HAYSTACK. APT. All adults Pool Clubhouse Tennis Squash 2438 WHITMORE BLVD. 683-5558

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ROBERTS REALTORS 1400 W. WALL CALL ONE OF OUR SUPERSTARS 683-4686. NEW HOMES BY CAPRI 300 OXFORD 3-2-1 living area, \$3,600 down + closing \$70,000.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS 110 San Miguel Square 697-3208. Norm Beckett... 682-2878 Marge Coleman... 682-2827. NEW LISTINGS: HAYNES: Patio townhome, 3 BR, 3 1/2 baths, many custom features \$129,000.

TRANSFERRED... Langston Monarch REALTORS BUILDERS 682-9495. 1908 W. WALL 24 HOUR SERVICE. OUR NEWEST - JUST LISTED: FLORIDA Zoned LR2 Building with apartment, storage 30,000.

PATSY BOHANNAN REALTORS 2709 North Big Spring The Skydon Building 683-0881. RESIDENTIAL: NO. "D"-Townhouses to be built, under \$79,000. SUBURBAN: GREENWOOD-New 3 BR, 2 1/2 Ba, 3 acres \$79,900.

FOX FIRE REAL ESTATE 697-3276. Assette Drive: 2 bedroom, 1 both cottage. New interior paint \$7,000 equity, pymts. of \$177 mo. Total price \$42,000.

Betty Taylor, REALTORS 1001 W. MISSOURI 683-1504. RESIDENTIAL: 2063 Meadowbrook-4 BR, 2 bath one living area, built-ins, earth tone colors. New addition in North Midland \$102,000.

COUNTRY REALTY 684-9020. 2 BR, 1 bath, den, fireplace on Lake Nozworthy \$30,000. 1 acre, 2 houses, 130 W. Co. Rd. \$24,800.

BENCHMARK HOMES New 3 bedroom brick home. VA-no down payment or FHA terms with low interest rate available. This home is completed. 318 W. FRONT 683-5191.

Odell Anders - Brokers 2404 West Wall 685-4121. Residential • Commercial • Acreage Farms & Ranch • Investments. MIDLAND REAL ESTATE.

CLYDE C. WHITE CONST. INC. 694-Mauzy, Realtor 684-0654 or 694-3798. NEW CONSTRUCTION \$69,500-\$71,500. 1207 McDougal-3 BR, 1 living area, 2 bath, fireplace, fence.

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE 3012 W. Kentucky 697-3173. AVAILABLE NOW acreage in the new North Ridge Estates addition one mile from I-20, just 15 minutes from downtown.

CRAIG & ABBOTT, REALTORS (915) 685-3933. 5 acres riverfront in scenic Texas Hills, beautiful water, big live oak trees, beautiful building sites, above rate entrance, also incl. wet bar, lots of storage with over 2,000 sq ft deck area.

RU... The... so D... with... bring... lead... hors... elimi... Kans... for... whic... Po... day... agen... \$6,50... furio... Top... SECT... Jane... not s... INDIAN... helmet... sonian... cars... she's... But Jane... Guthrie... to compet... feels she... place finis... classic b... enough w... The Ind... she's driv... champions... no one c... Indy after... When sh... four years... gaining ac... ly had be... Her nin... brought h... But she s... a sponsor... more than... Mrs. wins Mrs. Gr... Carey B... Mrs. Cam... playoff in... Women's... Dent's Cup... Both ha... day tour... Mrs. Glen... 140. Ne... By AP Sp... Negotia... League B... drones on... York hotel... a players'... nent. "Tough... tween U... ers Union?... er, direction... to a wouldn't sa... more frustr... "We're w... alities." This bro... adversary... resenting b... "If they mu... must reme... not ours," league club... "Since th... done nothing... issues — s... start. We h... table yet."

JIM MURRAY

Eamonn Coghlin gives Irish something to cheer about

BY JIM MURRAY Los Angeles Times

Whenever you meet Eamonn Coghlin, your first temptation is to ask him how are things in Gioccamorra, and to wonder if he came by rainbow.

There is no need to ask, did your mother come from Ireland? Aye, you can see, and his mother's mother's mother -- and so on, all the way back to Brian Boru.

Running has always been a national sport in Ireland where the natives got plenty of practice leaving the scenes of exploding troop trains, or house-to-house searches by the dreaded "Black and Tans" of English constabulary.

When Eamonn Coghlin in the late-night pubs as The Throuble in Ulster itself. Eamonn Coghlin had twice won the American NCAA mile championships that year and had stepped off a near-record 3:53.3.

(to avenge the Battle of the Boyne) and, saints be praised! the representative of Perfidious Albion itself, master Brian Hewson.

But Delany had caught the country by surprise. He had earlier emigrated Ireland -- not in the coffin ships as in the Great Famine, but in a great winged aeroplane -- to learn the tricks of international running at Villanova University.

Eamonn Coghlin is a runner who came into Irish consciousness much more gradually. He followed much the same route as Delany but, by the time the Montreal Olympics rolled around in 1976, he was as popular a topic of Irish conversation in the late-night pubs as The Throuble in Ulster itself.

When Eamonn lost, Ireland was philosophical. "He may not have won," a policeman in Dublin told his father. "But, by Jove, for four minutes he united all of Ireland!" "That in itself is a record," a bystander observed.

YEARS OF running on Villanova's outdoor board track had made Eamonn the undisputed bull of the woods, master of the indoor track, or, as track-writers had it, Chairman of the Boards. He put up the world indoor record at 3:52.4, prompting an Irish journalist to remark, "If the Olympics were moved indoors, we could have another gold medal at last."

Killanin, is an Irishman, nee William Morris. "That cuts no ice with the Irish," notes Eamonn sadly.

With Wellmann out of the running, John Walker plagued with calf injuries, Ivo Von Damme tragically killed in a traffic accident, and Africa's Filbert Bayi toying with the notion of running the 5,000 meters, and the rest of the top 1,500-meter contenders either boycotting or about to boycott, Eamonn wouldn't even need the boards to win at Moscow.

This Sunday, at the UCLA Pepsi Invitation track meet at Drake Stadium on the Los Angeles university campus, Eamonn will don the green and gold of Ireland once again and meet up with four other forlorn athletes for whom Moscow is as long gone a dream as Camelot.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Cub Averages

Table with columns for Player, AB, R, H, RBI, AVG. Lists players like Fischer, Fierro, Grant, La Vigne, Mitchell, Owen, Hall, Stockstill, Owen, Shepton, O'Berry.

Baseball leaders

Table with columns for Player, Team, AB, R, H, RBI, AVG. Lists players like Velez, Torres, Rejakson, New York, Rudy, California, 7, Flak, Boston, 6, Mayberry, Toronto, 6, Smalley, Minnesota, 6.

Hockey

Table with columns for Team, G, A, B, H, Pct. Lists teams like St. Louis, 22, 19, 8, 112, 51.1; Washington, 18, 10, 11, 400; Summers, 22, 71, 14, 28, 394.

NHL playoffs

Table with columns for Round, Team 1, Team 2, Score. Lists Semifinal Round Best of Seven, Philadelphia 7, Minnesota 4, Buffalo 1, New York Islanders 2.

Baseball leaders

Table with columns for Player, Team, AB, R, H, RBI, AVG. Lists players like Velez, Torres, Rejakson, New York, Rudy, California, 7, Flak, Boston, 6, Mayberry, Toronto, 6, Smalley, Minnesota, 6.

Hockey

Table with columns for Team, G, A, B, H, Pct. Lists teams like St. Louis, 22, 19, 8, 112, 51.1; Washington, 18, 10, 11, 400; Summers, 22, 71, 14, 28, 394.

SCRATCH PAD

Tigers to make decision on The Bird this weekend

Heavy thunderstorms caused postponement of the opening round of the \$300,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic Thursday, forcing PGA officials to call for 36 holes Sunday.

The Pittsburgh Penguins of the NHL will not renew Coach Johnny Wilson's contract. "The Penguins did not play the kind of hockey the last half of the season that they had the potential of playing," said Vincent J. Bartlomeo.

So many teams want to use Austin's 17 softball fields that 100 teams will not be able to play this summer, say Parks and Recreation Department personnel. "As it is, we will have signed up about 900 teams by the end of the registration period," said city athletics supervisor Joe Wilson.

Italian tennis

PERUGIA, Italy (AP) - Results of Thursday's games at the Italian Women's Tennis Championships. Singles Second Round - Chris Evert Lloyd, USA, def. Yvonne Vermaak, South Africa, 6-2, 1-6, 6-0.

Washington Redskins

Washington's Redskins opened up a three-day mini-camp for rookies and free agents Thursday but their No. 1 draft choice, wide receiver Art Monk of Syracuse, was not among the 31 players on hand.

Detroit's Steve Kemp

Detroit's Steve Kemp has taken the American League lead in game-winning runs batted in, a new statistic being introduced this season, with five game-winning rbis. Roy Howell, Toronto, is second with four.

Fight results

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Frankie Balazsar, 132, La Puente, Calif., outpointed Jaime Nava, 133, Mexicali, Mexico, 10, 4-2, 6-1, 3-2.

Ruidos Entries

Entries for Saturday's Ruidos Downs card, all Kansas Derby Trials. First - Win It (Pickens), 22, 19, 8, 112, 51.1.

Thursday stars

BATTING - Otto Velez, Blue Jays, hit three singles and a double to help Toronto beat the California Angels 9-2 for a club record sixth consecutive triumph.

Minor League

Table with columns for League, Team, Score. Lists Eastern League, International League, Southern League, American Association, Pacific Coast League.

Little League

Tower American Taylor Yankees 31, Noel Astros 1, W-Rhodes 1, Clapper 20-Williamson, Davis T, Gray, Wright Y.

Thursday's homers

AMERICAN LEAGUE - Money (4), LeCano (3), Thomas (1), Brewer, May (1), Orioles, White (1), Royals, Wocken-fuss (2), Tigers, Mayberry (6), Blue Jays.

Tisdale homer paces Arkansas

Fred Tisdale belted a two-run homer and rapped two singles to highlight a 14-hit Arkansas offensive assault Thursday that gave the Travelers a 8-5 Texas League win over Shreveport.

FREE Baseball Cap

with Our Oil and Filter Change Texas Rangers Houston Astro's Chicago Cubs We Carry most Major brands of oil. Best Car Wash in Town SUMMERS TEXACO 2301 West Wadley 682-3913 We appreciate your business

MR. MUFFLER

Discount Center 2324 W. Wall 683-7481 Free Estimates CUSTOM DUALS installed 79.95 CHROME SIDE PIPES installed 109.95 HEDMAN HEADERS Lifetime guarantee 79.95 N.D. MONROE SHOCK ABSORBERS Lifetime guarantee 12.50 each Lifetime guaranteed Mufflers Stop by Mr. Muffler for your discount price. Now open Mr. Transmission

DAIRYLAND MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE

Now Dairyland has some of the best rates around. But you can see that for yourself. Just check the chart and compare. Dairyland gives you more than surprisingly low premiums, too. In fact, we go out of our way to treat bikers right. Our monthly policy, for example, lets you buy by the month so you can ride when you like. And our good deals aren't hard to find. Dairyland has almost 4,000 independent insurance agents in Texas looking out for you. Ask one about policy details. It's insurance you can afford. Protection you can't afford to be without.

Table with columns for Engine Size CCs, Complete Package Policy (body injury, property damage, plus deductible comprehensive and collision), Rate. Lists mopeds, 1-100, 101-125, 126-200, 201-250, 251-360, 361-450, 451-550, 551-650, 651-850, 851-1150, 1151 & over.



Ronnie Milsap

Ronnie Milsap's bowling not what it used to be

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Blind country music kingpin Ronnie Milsap wants to improve his bowling average.

Milsap has neglected bowling while his singing career has rolled along and knocked down some of country music's top awards.

By perfecting his approach steps and using the same form repeatedly to throw the ball, Milsap once boasted a 161 average.

But lately he has been more involved with his singing instead of strikes and spares.

"I haven't bowled in a while, but I used to go a lot," the likeable Milsap said in an interview in an office at RCA Records.

"When you have success, you get too busy to do some things. I enjoyed it, and I need the exercise."

Milsap, 34, blind since birth, is the only singer voted male vocalist of the year three times (1974, 1976, 1977) by the Country Music Association. His current two-sided hit, "My Heart" and "Silent Night," has been zipping up the country music charts as quickly as his previous hits like "It Was Almost Like a Song," "Only One Love in My Life," "Legend in My Time," "Night Things" and "Pure Love."

One of his occupational hazards has been falling off the stage, which has happened two or three times. Now, before his concerts, he paces the steps between his piano and the edge of the stage.

But that doesn't always work. Once in Bakersfield, Calif., he paced off the distance only to fall off the stage when arrangements were altered.

"I fell right in this lady's lap," recalled Milsap, who's able to discuss his blindness with humor and often jokes about it. "It startled me and her, too."

"I don't feel bad about it. It's happened to Charley Pride and Waylon Jennings also."

"I don't consider it (blindness) a handicap but more of an inconvenience. But I would be better at what I do if I could see, because I could read faces and do arrangements myself. I'd definitely be a whole lot better at music."

He vowed to have more fun at his concerts this year. He was disenchanted with some 1979 concerts that were in theaters-in-the-round and drew stuffy audiences. It was like throwing a gutter ball.

"When the fun level gets below 98 percent, you need to take a look at things," Milsap said. "Some of the theaters-in-the-round and the showrooms didn't appreciate my music as much as I wanted."

"Slick shows don't appeal to me. I felt a little stiff. I enjoy auditorium shows where the audience isn't inhibited."

He said taking advice and setting a high standard have helped him achieve success.

"I listen to direction from my record company. If

you listen and take advice, things snowball. I've never put anything on an album just to fill it up. I try to give 'em a piece of me."

Mother's Day calls tradition on gift list

As usual, telephone calls will be right up there with greeting cards, flowers and candy as Texans express their sentiments to Mom on Sunday.

That's Mother's Day — traditionally one of the busiest days of the year for the telephone company.

"In Texas, we expect an estimated 2.4 million long distance calls on Mother's Day," said Clay Styles, district manager, Southwestern Bell.

"The volume grows each year," he added. "In 1979, Texans placed about 2 million calls on Mother's Day, while in 1978, the total was about 1.7 million."

Nationally, Americans will average about 25,000 long distance calls per minute on the second Sunday in May, as an estimated 37 million long distance calls will be placed nationwide.

Styles said Southwestern Bell anticipates heavy calling volumes in late morning on Mother's Day, and again after 6 p.m. "The high volumes during those times may cause delays in completing calls," he pointed out. "If possible, customers may prefer to place calls during the early morning or early afternoon to avoid the peak calling periods."

Lowest rates for direct-dialed station-to-station long distance calls apply all day Saturday and until 5 p.m. on Sunday, Styles said. The same low direct dial rate is in effect daily from 11 p.m. until 8 a.m.

'First Monday' opens Friday

Theatre Midland's production of "First Monday in October" opens Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased Monday through Friday at the theatre's box office, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Performance dates are May 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 8:30 p.m., May 15 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. and May 18 at 2:30 p.m.

More information may be obtained by calling the box office at 682-4111.

Protection of cactus raises legal questions

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — When three 12-year-old boys allegedly chopped down 10 century-old saguaro cactuses, they faced charges for the vandalism. But there is no penalty when mining companies bury hundreds of them while developing land, and the different legal treatment is fueling a public controversy over protection for Arizona's state symbol.

On one side are environmentalists who say the majestic cactuses are unique and need better protection. On the other are people who say the species is not endangered.

The Arizona Native Plant Law protects native vegetation from theft and vandalism on public lands but allows landowners to do what they want under a permit system.

It also levies penalties for illegally removing, damaging or destroying native plants without permits, the provision under which the boys were charged in Juvenile Court last month.

A symbol of Arizona and the Sonoran desert, the saguaro blossom is the state flower and the cactus appears on Arizona's new license plates.

"It's a pity that saguaros aren't completely protected, even from owners of the land," says Nancy Clarke, a board member of the Tucson Cactus and Botanical Society.

The saguaro is "unique, long-lived, and has no close relatives. It's something we should hope to have available for our grandchildren," says Stanley M. Alcorn, a University of Arizona plant pathologist.

But other specialists say the species is not threatened with extinction.

"I think it's silly that they're focusing attention on such a large, conspicuous plant," says Raymond M. Turner of the U.S. Geological Survey, a botanist and Sonoran desert ecologist.

"Why is there no concern for the small, inconspicuous pincushion cacti? They're being covered up, too. I don't know why the saguaro has been singled out, except that it's a symbol of the state," he said.

While the saguaro is not immediately threatened, Turner and others say the best saguaro stands should be preserved. The Saguaro National Monument near here already covers some of the thickest growths of saguaros, including some of the largest specimens.

"We cannot and should not preserve everything," says Terry Johnson of the Nature Conservancy. "There has to be some development."

But what we should do is preserve the best areas, and then let development go in other areas."

"What the mines and developers are doing now is not threatening the existence of saguaros," said Mark Dimmitt, plant curator at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum. "But if the trend continues over a century or so, it could be a threat."

Developers sometimes

preserve saguaros by moving them or planning development around them. Some mining companies also have begun selling them and having them moved as a means of preservation.

But moving them is difficult. When a saguaro grows over 15 feet and begins sprouting arms — at 70 to 80 years of age — it is too heavy to move and there is a danger of damaging the arms.

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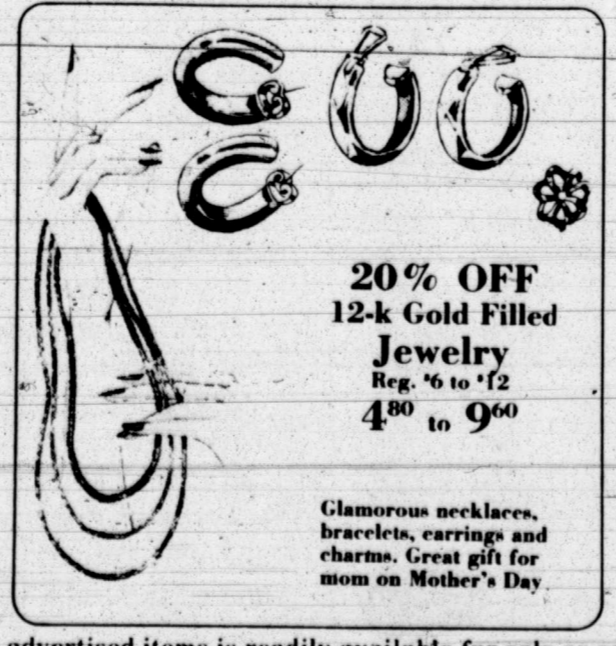
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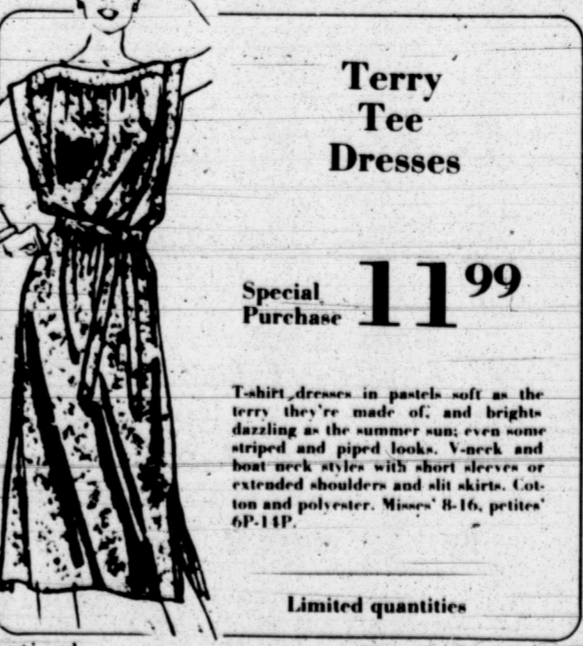
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Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the new secretary of state, models a pair of oversized glasses for a customer at a garage sale he presided over at his Kennebunk Beach, Maine, home in 1977.



Sen. Muskie relaxes with a cigar and the family dog, Blackbelle, at his Kennebunk Beach, Maine, home in July 1977.



Muskie catches a nap on a pile of carpet samples while his wife was shopping in a Sanford, Me., shop in March 1977. The Senator was recovering from a recent trip.



Maine's Senator Muskie dances with daughter Melinda on her wedding day, August 25, 1979. The 66-year-old Democrat is now the nation's 58th secretary of state.



Muskie pays a visit to his summer home during the winter of 1978. Maine trips always end at the family retreat.

Muskie Album

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was characteristic of Edmund S. Muskie to go back to Maine the day after President Carter announced he wanted Muskie as his next secretary of state.

He said he wanted to thank its sturdy citizens in his own way for having sent him to the Senate for 22 years.

Muskie has been in Washington for a long time, but he's never gotten Maine out of his system. He tries to spend a big portion of every summer in the Muskie vacation home in Kennebunk, on the Atlantic coast.

There he golfs, sails, fishes and hunts. A favorite indoor hobby is carpentry. Another is sewing — a skill he learned from his father, who came to this country as an immigrant Polish tailor. An immigration official at Ellis Island changed his name from Marciszewski to Muskie.

Muskie has repeatedly described his father as his greatest hero.

"Pa wasn't cranky," he once wrote, "he was just intense. I guess he and I were somewhat alike — he had a temper, but for the most part he controlled it."

Muskie was born, the second of six children, in the textile mill town of Rumford, Maine and was a quiet, timid pupil in primary school. Some family friends thought he would grow up to be a priest. He was a high school basketball player and a debater at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

At age 34 he married Jane Frances Gray, a clerk in the leading dress shop in Waterville, Maine. The Muskies have five children — Stephen, Ellen, Melinda, Martha and Edmund Jr. One of Stephen's hobbies is taking pictures of his dad when he finds him relaxed. He took all the pictures on this page.



Packing his bags in the bedroom of his home, Sen. Muskie prepares for his return to Washington. He had just completed a 1976 campaign trip to his home state of Maine.

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Court wants to split its territory

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals wants to split its six-state territory into two separate courts, and its 24 circuit judges have asked Congress to divide the court.

The proposal was announced Wednesday by the Judicial Council for the 5th Circuit. It called for a new autonomous court — the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals — to handle Georgia, Alabama and Florida from headquarters in Atlanta.

There was no estimate in the Judicial Council's announcement of the effect of the split on judicial costs.

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 6. "Fire Lake," Bob Seger
 7. "Don't Fall in Love with a Dreamer," Rogers & Carnes
 8. "Sexy Eyes," Dr. Hook
 9. "Special Lady," Ray, Goodman & Brown
 10. "You May Be Right," Billy Joel

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Johnny Carson benevolent victor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Now that a truce has been declared in the war between Johnny Carson and NBC, it might be asked, who won? Carson did, but he proved a benevolent victor. He could have been merciless, but wasn't, and NBC emerged from the struggle in pretty decent shape.

The definitive history of the war has yet to be written, but it is generally believed that the conflict began when NBC demanded higher tribute from Carson, asking the king of late-night to make more appearances on his show.

Fred Silverman, battling to keep his hold over the troubled NBC realm, had noticed that "Tonight" was losing ground to the other networks, and was being throttled when Carson wasn't there — which was often.

It happened, though, that Carson wasn't in the mood for paying higher tribute. In fact, he wanted to pay less. After 17 years of doing the 90-minute talk show, he felt tired, stifled, perhaps a little bored. He had asked permission a couple of years ago to juice up "Tonight" by going live, but the notion was nixed.

And now, Silverman wanted him to appear on the 90-minute show four times a week? He bolted. He not only refused to increase his number of appearances, he got his lawyers (Henry "Bombastic" Bushkin & Co.) to find an exit for him.

The war erupted, with armies of lawyers on both sides engaged in a weird battle to determine whether Carson's NBC contract (which yielded \$3 million annually) was valid.

In the meantime, as war correspondents tried to surmise the progress of the war, Carson had time to think. What was his objective? There was talk about a prime time show, about specials and TV movies, and there was that reported \$5 million offer from ABC to do anything he wanted. He began to realize, almost reluctantly, it seemed, the power he wielded.

NBC, for its part, also had time to think. The network that had made a habit of failing in prime time competition, was faced with losing one of its biggest assets because of a tactical blunder.

By late January, when the Moscow Olympics really began to fall apart, the Silverman corps had reason to be desperate over the Carson matter. Silverman was in the middle of his contract with NBC and had yet to perform magic. NBC had held affiliates with the promises of Olympics-wrought good times. Losing Carson on top of everything else would not have made this month's meeting with the affiliates a fun party.

Fortunately for NBC, Carson had decided what he wanted to win in this contest. After causing the big stir by declaring he wanted out, it occurred to Carson that he didn't really want to leave "Tonight" at all. He just needed some excitement, some change.

Why would a guy who makes \$3 million a year (an estimated \$4.5 million in his new pact, by the way), a guy who makes another \$12 million in nightclubs, leave a job that almost anybody else in TV would kill to have? To do TV specials or TV movies? No way.

'Get Smart' star, Adams now in 'The Nude Bomb'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The huge billboard overlooking the Sunset Strip trumpets: "Would you believe Don Adams as Maxwell Smart in his first motion picture?"

Don Adams believes. "The Nude Bomb," which Universal is releasing this month, is indeed his first movie — ironically, since he is one of the world's greatest film fans and got his start in show business imitating the stars. Any-one starring in his first feature would be delighted with the billboard. Being a comedian, Adams found something to complain about.

"The picture," he grumbled. "It doesn't look like me. My friends call me up and say, 'Is that you on the billboard?' I think it's me. But why did they have to make me look like Quasimodo?"

As for "The Nude Bomb," he also has reservations. "I hope it's good," he said. "I can't really tell anymore. I didn't go to any of the sneak previews, which I'm told went very well. I saw it cold in a projection room — not a good way to see a comedy. There were a lot of things taken out that I would like to see put back in."

"When I mentioned them, I was told, 'Don, the first cut was three hours and 40 minutes; we had to bring it down to 90 minutes.' I understand that. I just wish they had kept some of the social comment. We had a lot of that in 'Get Smart.'"

Lest his comments sound entirely downbeat, it should be added that he is admittedly not the best judge of his own work.

"I've never thought that anything I did was good. Including 'Get Smart.' At the time I was dissatisfied with the shows. Now that I see them in reruns, I find that 70 percent of them are very funny."

"The Nude Bomb" (working title: "The Return of Maxwell Smart") was a curious project from the start. Why would a studio invest \$10 million in recreating a television series that ended its first run 10 years ago?

It didn't start out as a feature, Adams said. Universal originally planned to make a two-hour television movie that would serve as a pilot for a renewal of the TV series.

"Then Universal took a survey and discovered there was a large audience to whom 'Get Smart' was a cult," said the comic. "They included people in their 20s and 30s who had grown up with the show, as well as kids 6 to 15 who have seen it in reruns. And the show has been seen in 67 foreign countries as well."

Producer Jennings Lang ("Earthquake," "Airports") took over the project, with Clive Donner ("What's New, Pussycat?") as director. The plot: A mad scientist (Vittorio Gassman) threatens to rid the world's population of its clothing via a fibre-destructing bomb unless ransom is paid. Agent 86

to the rescue. Instead of one pretty associate (Barbara Feldon in the series), Smart has several: Sylvia Kristal, Rhonda Fleming, Andrea Howard, Pamela Hensley, etc.

Dana Elcar replaces the late Ed Platt as chief of Provisional Intelligence Tactical Service (PITS).

Don Adams grew up in New York City as Donald James Yarmy, a movie nut who dropped out of high school to join the Marines during World War II, became a commercial artist and part-time nightclub impressionist. He invented his new name while trying out for Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts. His portrayal of a maladroit house dick on "The Bill Dana Show" led to Maxwell Smart, who bumbled through four seasons on NBC and one on CBS.

What has Adams done since?

"I did a series called 'Partners,' which lasted one season — it was opposite 'All in the Family.' Then I had one season of 'Don Adams' Screen Test."

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Paramount Pict

Mariette Hartley in 'The Love Tapes'

After 65 witty commercials with James Garner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mariette Hartley's battle of wits with James Garner in those camera commercials is not all pose.

She is naturally saucy and witty, and the campaign grew out of what was supposed to be a one-time appearance with Garner. She proved to be an agile

sparrring partner as they ad-libbed some quips in that first commercial, and she was brought back for a rematch.

Sixty-five commercials later, Miss Hartley was asked what they had done for her career. She threw back her red-topped head and almost hooted. "Resuscitated a dying career, that's all!" she said.

Miss Hartley, as she approaches her 40th birthday, finally is breaking away from what she calls "my frigid doctor roles."

She heads an all-star cast in "The Love Tapes," which airs Friday night on ABC. She recently finished a theatrical movie and is developing movies for her own production company.

"The Love Tapes" is about the pairing of couples through computers and video tapes. The story involves a number of couples in a two-hour movie that is obviously a series pilot.

Hartley plays an independent and opinionated lawyer, and she is matched with Martin Balsam, a businessman whose wife has left him.

"Our relationship goes deeper than most of the others," she said. "The stuff that Martin and I do — Oh, God I'm now doing middle-aged lovers! Marty comes up to my navel and is kind of pudgy, but he has a sexy charm."

Miss Hartley, who stands 5-foot-8½, sometimes has had a problem finding leading men taller than she is. She was a frequent guest on "Gunsmoke" during its long run and was thankful that James Arness towered over her. So does Garner, and last fall she went a round with him as a guest on "The Rockford Files."

On "The Incredible Hulk," she played the bride of Bill Bixby. She said, "Bill is tiny. I felt like his mother. I was heavier then because I'd just had a baby — and he'd just lost 30 pounds."

Miss Hartley is only now finding great success as an actress, despite an auspicious start in movies 18 years ago. That was in "Ride the High Country," a classic Western directed by Sam Peckinpah.

She should have been on her way, but a routine insurance medical examination for her next movie nearly ruined her career and her health. A doctor incorrectly diagnosed a minor ailment as hepatitis and undertook a radical method of treatment.

She lost the role and didn't work for a year. She later landed a part in the ABC series "Peyton Place," during what she called her "frigid-wife, frigid-doctor period." That soon turned into "my plain-passive-sister-always-loses-the-guy-to-my-prettier-sis-ter period."

At one point Miss Hartley quit acting to become a saleswoman in boutiques and stores.

She starred briefly with Richard Mulligan in the NBC comedy series "The Hero."

Thanks to the resurgence in her career, she has just finished starring with Adam Arkin in a zany comedy called "Proper Channels." She has her own production company and is preparing four or five movies for independent production.

She credited her newfound success to the commercials, which she said did three things for her.

"They gave me visibility — without doing a series, which I refuse to do now because of my family," she said. "I get just the right amount of visibility. It's had an extraordinary effect on women's image. Here is a woman who doesn't take any guff from a man."

"It's given me security. I don't have to take every job that comes along. And finally, it's show that I have a sense of humor. It's so nice to play funny roles after all those frigid doctor-frigid wife parts."

Miss Hartley, who's married to director Patrick Boyriven and has two children, is philosophical about her late success.

"I was so young," she said. "I'm so much readier now. Even getting the Emmy at 39 — it's like going to the moon. You're out of touch for about four days. If you don't have a head on your shoulders it can ruin you."

"I have a solid base now. But at 21 — how could I have handled it? Whatever is going to happen to me — and I feel a great deal is going to happen — I'm glad it's happening now."

Good movie books for spring reading

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movie books for spring reading:

"My Side Of The Road" recounts the life story of Dorothy Lamour, the beauty in the sarong who proved the perfect foil for Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in their seven journeys down those famous roads.

She was born Mary Leta Dorothy Slaton in New Orleans on a December day in 1914. Later she took the name of her stepfather, Lambour.

She was singing with the dance band of Herbie Kay (whom she later married) at the Baker Hotel in Dallas when a sign maker misspelled her name. Said Kay: "You know something, that looks pretty good. Let's keep it that way."

Writes Miss Lamour: "Such a simple statement changed my whole life. 'Dorothy Lamour' has 13 letters in it, and 13 seemed to be my favorite number. I even signed my contract with Paramount on the 13th after I had done a screen test on the 13th. (Superstitious? Not me)."

"A View From A Broad" tells of the travels of a more recent singer-actress. Bette Midler is as uninhibited in a book as she is on a concert stage. The volume is both handsomely illustrated and R-rated, Midler's wit sparing no target, including herself and several nations.

Among her observations: "There is no food in Australia. Not as we know it. The natives do, of course, on occasion put matter to mouth, but one cannot possibly call what they ingest food."

"I had often heard it said that God created the world, but the Dutch created Holland. Well, at least God rested on the seventh day. The Dutch never do."

About her audience in Germany: "They came in irons in every variety, from metal-studded chokers to handcuffs. Sitting in my dressing room and listening to the clank of metal as the audience came in, I thought I was about to perform before a chain-link fence."

"Peckinpah: The Western Films" is a scholarly study by teacher Paul Seydour of the erratic loner who brought new dimensions — and new violence — to the western. Seydour places Sam Peckinpah in the masculine tradition of American expression, following Twain, Melville, Hemingway and Mailer.

Peckinpah was born in the western tradition, his forebears having arrived in California in 1853. His first Hollywood job was sweeping the floor of the Liberace show at a local TV studio. He was fired for refusing to wear a suit and has been fighting authority ever since.

The director of "The Wild Bunch" once commented: "My basic job is dealing with talent in terms of a story.... I wish it were that simple."

"The Inquisition In Hollywood" recounts the 30-year history of blacklisting by the powers of the film industry. The authors are university teachers Larry Ceplair and Steven Englund. They have produced what may be the definitive work on a dark period of Hollywood's political past.

Southwest flights up 30 percent

DALLAS — Southwest Airlines flew 30.7 percent more passenger miles last month than it did for April 1979, reported a spokesman with the airline.

Total mileage for the month was 167.1 million.

Passenger boardings also reached the highest level in Southwest's history with a 22.8 percent increase. There were 498,083 passengers compared to 405,664 a year ago.

Load factor for the month was 64.95 percent. Average passenger haul increased by 6.3 percent to 335 miles.

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Airline cuts prices 50 percent

DALLAS (AP) — Texas International Airlines, caught in an industry-wide profit decline, will reduce its discount ticket prices — which it calls "Peanut Fares" — to 50 percent of normal coach fares, chairman Frank Lorenzo has announced.

Lorenzo said the new fares, which he said would be available in every U.S. city Texas International serves beginning June 1, should stimulate passenger demand during the summer despite predictions of bad economic conditions. He said the lowered rates will not have restrictive conditions.

"They will not require any advance purchase, minimum or maximum stay, cancellations or change-of-plan penalties," he said.

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You didn't choose Me! I chose you! I appointed you to go and produce lovely fruit always, so that no matter what you ask for from the Father, using My name, He will give it to you. I demand that you love each other, For you get enough hate from the world! But then, it hated Me before it hated you.

The world would love you if you belonged to it; but you don't—for I chose you to come out of the world, and so it hates you.

Do you remember what I told you? 'A slave isn't greater than his master!' So since they persecuted Me, naturally they will persecute you. And if they had listened to Me, they would listen to you!

The people of the world will persecute you because you belong to Me, for they don't know God who sent Me.

They would not be guilty if I had not come and spoken to them. But now they have no excuse for their sin.

Anyone hating Me is also hating My Father.

If I hadn't done such mighty miracles among them they would not be counted guilty. But as it is, they saw these miracles and yet they hated both of us—Me and My Father.

This has fulfilled what the prophets said concerning the Messiah, 'They hated Me without reason.'

But I will send you the Comforter—the Holy Spirit, the source of all truth. He will come to you from the Father and will tell you all about Me.

And you also must tell everyone about Me, because you have been with Me from the beginning.

John 15:16-27

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Necrologist keeps Doomsday Book

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — In a town that has a thing about death — Forest Lawn, "The Loved One," doggie mortuaries and all that sort of funeral thing — Evelyn Mack Truitt is happy as a grave digger with a new shovel whistling the March of Saul.

People call her up late at night with the news of a famous one's sudden demise or rumors of a six-car pile-up out on the Freeway that may have claimed the life of a forgotten silent screen cowboy or his horse, which would be suspicious information because horses don't hang in there that long.

Aging members of the movie colony, however, tend to cross the street at her approach or hide behind their menus when she enters a restaurant.

By day, Evelyn Truitt is a space age career woman, a vice president for corporate services of the Signal Companies, one of those conglomerates that is into everything from Mack trucks and aerospace engineering to the California Angels baseball team.

By night and every available spare weekend, Evelyn Truitt is movieland's leading necrologist, keeper of the Doomsday Book, now in the death throes of putting together her third edition of "Who Was Who on the Screen," a major reference work on departed screen personalities.

The Truitt necrology of Tinseltown, covering more than 9,000 obituaries back to 1905, is found on the shelves of most film libraries and on the coffee tables of film buffs and

movie fans around the globe. Over lunch at La Scala on Santa Monica Boulevard, which all the guide books say is a gathering place for live movie stars, there was nothing mournful or lugubrious about author Truitt, although her gaze may have fallen a trifle speculatively on a venerable character actor dining nearby, as if mentally measuring him for a future paragraph.

She chatted cheerfully about movie tough guys and villains like Edward G. Robinson, Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet and Bela Lugosi, all of



whom died natural, non-violent deaths. Lugosi, by the way, so identified himself with Count Dracula he asked to be buried in his red satin-lined vampire cape.

But poor Albert Dekker, whose movie career went from "The Great Garrick" in 1937 to the "The Wild Bunch" in 1969, was found with the shower curtain cord trussed around his neck behind a bathroom door locked from the inside.

"The coroner called it accidental death," said Vice President Truitt, who set aside his verdict in quotations and parenthesis by way of inferring her scepticism in her master work.

"In the case of Marilyn Monroe," she added, "I listed the death as a suicide but added a question mark."

Somerset Maugham, Sen. Everett Dirksen and Picasso all joined the

biographical ranks in "Who Was Who on the Screen" because at one time or other in their careers they did appear in a film.

Truitt's death lists are open to any star, supporting actor or actress, bit player, stuntman or stuntwoman and animal star who actually appeared on the movie screen, whether in feature, short or serial. Maugham, who wrote a number of screen plays of his own novels and short stories, qualified by appearing as narrator in "Trio," a full length film based on three of his stories.

Dirksen, the Republican senator from Illinois with the organ-like voice and leonine profile of a retired matinee idol, appeared in a 1969 film called "The Monitors."

Picasso actually appeared in two films, "La Vie Commence Demain" (Life begins Tomorrow) in 1952 and "Testament of Orpheus" in 1962.

Necrologist Truitt draws the line at film made for TV, although those later shown abroad in movie houses may cause her to have second thoughts here. Porno films also caused her some soul searching, but she decided to include departed practitioners of that controversial art form as performers in "cinema verite."

Lunch with a corpse collector might not be everyone's cup of formaldehyde, but it does evoke a fascinating thanatopsis of theatrical trivia, especially where filmdom's animal stars are concerned.

Tony, Tom Mix's horse, lived to the

ripe old age of 33, with a career that stretched from "Four Big Stakes" in 1922 to "My Pal the King" a decade later. Trigger, Roy Roger's Palamino, also lived to be 33.

Petsy, the dog with the cosmetically applied ring around his eye in the Our Gang comedies, also played Tige in the Buster Brown comedies. Peter the Great, another famous canine celluloid performer, was shot to death in 1926 by a perpetrator, as the police say, mad at his owner. Later Lassie films used the platoon system: a different dog to weep, nuzzle, jump fences, rescue maidens tied to the railroad tracks, whatever the script called for. Several of these Lassies actually were laddies. Flipper, the wonder dolphin of screen and television, succumbed to a heart attack at age 22 in Grassy Key, Fla.

A movie buff since her pre-school days, Evelyn Mack Truitt got the idea for her reference work when a relative died and bequeathed her several scrapbooks of clippings about old silent screen stars. She haunted the back issues of Variety and the Hollywood Reporter to list every movie ever made by the deceased thespians marshaled in alphabetical order on her mountains of 3 x 5 cards. High school and college students were called in to help with the research.

For a hobby, when not engaged in corporate vice-presidential affairs or communing with the dead, she collects old movie posters, the standard 27 x 48 inch size on display outside bygone movie palaces.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Dry, itchy skin can be alleviated

Dear Dr. Solomon: My skin frequently becomes dry and itchy. Is this something I must learn to live with or can something be done about it?—Peg.

Dear Peg: While the degree of dryness of one's skin differs from person to person, there are steps you can take to alleviate the condition. Dr. Lowell Goldsmith, professor of dermatology at Duke University, says many people do not realize that it is water, not oil, that keeps skin moist. Thus, anything that removes water from the skin will promote dryness.

Soaps and detergents, for example, can dissolve small molecules of fat, amino acids and other acid substances that help retain water in the skin. It is important, therefore, to rinse off all soap after bathing. Dr. Goldsmith recommends blot-drying rapidly after a bath, and then using a commercial skin conditioning cream.

A person with a dry skin would probably benefit more from baths than from showers, since a bath would provide longer exposure to water. Adding oil to the water, however, may do more harm than good since it tends to make the tub slippery, creating a possible hazard. In addition, most of the oil eventually goes down the drain instead of remaining on the skin.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I had a complete physical examination after experiencing some chest pain while playing tennis. My doctor then told me that he "thinks" I had an anginal attack. Why couldn't he "know" whether the pain I described was due to angina?—Herb

Dear Herb: Although angina generally can be diagnosed on the basis of a medical history, this is not al-

ways possible. A patient may even have completely normal results on physical examination and resting electrocardiogram, and still suffer from angina. The physician may then resort to an exercise test in an effort to make the diagnosis, but this may not be conclusive either.

In such cases, coronary arteriograms — that is, X-ray movies of the coronary arteries after a dye has been injected — may be necessary to show the diseased coronary arteries.

Dear Dr. Solomon: When I was quite a bit younger, my mother used to use mineral oil as a laxative. Is there any reason it is not being used today?—Sid

Dear Sid: Mineral oil is still used as a laxative by some older people and in some nursing homes. However, it can interfere with the absorption of vitamin D, vitamin K and carotene, which is converted by the body into vitamin A.

Dear Doctor Solomon: Good writings of times are not properly acknowledged. Your recent column about podiatrists was excellent and I want to both thank and congratulate you. The information was not only accurate in every detail but was written in clear terms. You provided a unique service to our profession, given the fact that many providers and patients are not aware of the role of podiatric medicine. —James E. Baltes, D.P.M., Philadelphia, Pa.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

Je-Je gone, not forgotten

HOUSTON (AP) — He may have been a wife-beater, a full-time ham and a not-so-red-hot lover, but Je-Je will be missed by thousands.

The 11-year-old lowland gorilla, long the prime attraction at the Houston Zoo, died Tuesday of kidney failure and bacterial colitis. He was buried on zoo grounds near his home.

"I thought he was a ham," said zoo director John Werler. "He was one of the biggest attractions at the zoo."

Je-Je, a primate who belonged to an endangered species, entertained the crowds by splashing in the water and occasionally cuffing his mate, Vanilla.

The female gorilla probably isn't all choked up about Je-Je's death, according to Werler.

"Frankly ... she won't be too concerned," Werler said, adding the two huge apes "were never that close. He was a little rough with the

female."

Je-Je wasn't exactly top banana in the progeny department, either, said Werler, noting the gorilla's low sperm count frustrated mating efforts

with Vanilla.

The 433-pound Je-Je was "like a mischievous little boy," said Werler, who termed the ape's death during Zoo Week "unfortunate."

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