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Cancer Center Update

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Reagan is visibly shaken after meeting with Carter in the Oval Office

By PATRICK J. SLOYAN
Newsday

WASHINGTON — The main topic was the Oval Office desk. Not that it was carved from the oak timbers of a British man-of-war for its first user, President Rutherford B. Hayes. Jimmy Carter explained to Ronald Reagan what was on top of the desk.

For almost an hour of their one-hour-and-25-minute meeting in the White House Thursday, Carter gave Reagan a taste of what will be waiting when he is transformed from president-elect to president. "Some of the issues I have faced as president," Carter told the press. After it was over, Reagan looked like a man with food poisoning.

It was all elation when Reagan arrived with his wife, Nancy, at the swing-covered diplomatic entrance on the South Lawn a minute before

the designated 2 p.m. arrival. The Carters were late but friendly.

"I think you'll like the place," Carter told the Reagans. The bright sunshine had taken the fall nip out of the air, but Reagan's cheeks were apple bright as he beamed.

After what Reagan called a comprehensive briefing by the president, the color had vanished from his face. He was pale, nervous and plainly uncomfortable as reporters were brought into the Oval Office to witness history. He clenched and unclenched his hands. His gaze wandered. There was no hint of the smile that makes him look boyish. He looked every bit of 69.

Mrs. Reagan, in a camel-color suit with a fox collar, sensed what reporters were viewing. She winked at the press and produced a smile that remained fixed. But it did little to change the stares of the top staff of both men, who had also crowded into the Oval Office to view the ceremonial end of

the meeting.

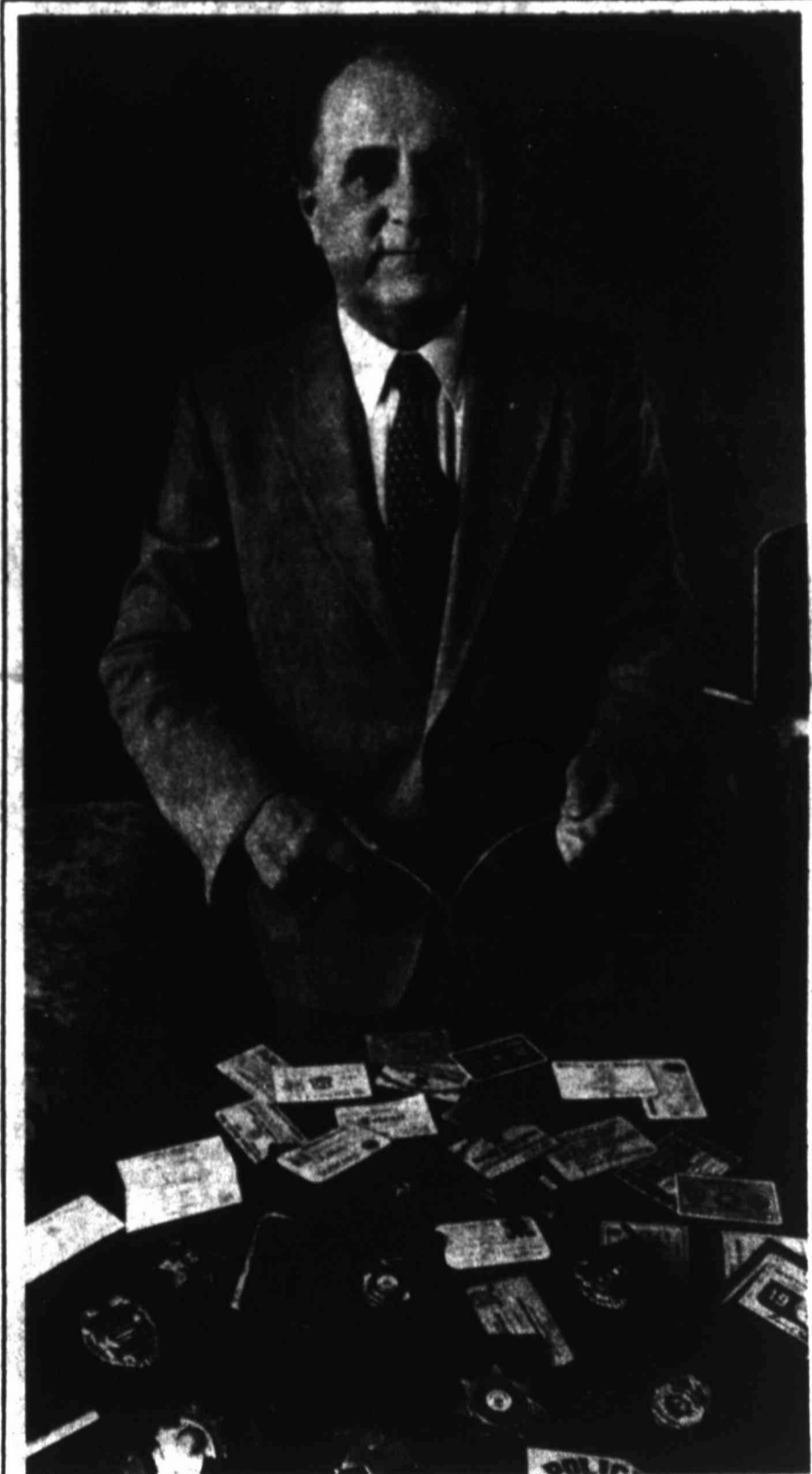
When the television cameras and lights arrived, Reagan made an effort at small talk. But it was labored and soon faded into silence.

Neither camp would disclose details of the session that was so apparently disturbing to Reagan.

One Reagan adviser who is a veteran of past Republican administrations denied that any single item from either Carter or the CIA joined the president-elect.

"Many of these things that were political targets of opportunity during the campaign are soon going to be our problems," the veteran said. "It's going to be different for Ron."

As Reagan was leaving the White House grounds, a Marine helicopter swooped onto the South Lawn. Within minutes, Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, boarded for a quick flight to Camp David.



Clairvoyant M.B. Dykshorn shows the dozens of police credentials he has earned as a working professional psychic. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

'They all believe me — sooner or later'

By BRUCE PARTAIN
News Staff

First, he can tell you your cholesterol count. Or how many children you might have. Or whether your job is worth sticking with. Marinus Barnardus Dykshorn isn't guessing, either. He knows.

The robust 60-year-old Dutchman also helps solve murders, living out the last minutes of the victim's life and then the frantic, emotional escape of the killer. Dykshorn has led police in 40 states along a psychic trail to the solving of their cases.

Twirling a bent piece of thin wire — a sort of divining rod — Dykshorn claims to be able to see inside other persons, be they living or dead, and know not only their medical particulars and economic state, but what they felt, heard, smelled and saw at any point in time.

He is a clairvoyant, and has come to the Permian Basin at the request of an Odessa real estate woman to speak today at 8 p.m. at the Odessa College auditorium.

For six dollars, West Texans will get a chance to see a man whose insights border on the fantastic.

"O.K., I AM WORKING YOU out," he says in his heavy accent. The piano wire spins quickly in his hands. "Your father, he is somewhat shorter than you." It is not a question to be answered, but a fact stated without doubt. "He is heavier and walks like this," says Dykshorn, imitating accurately a large, barrel-chested man he has never seen. "And your brother, he walks like this..." he suggests, swaggering across the floor in a cocksure carbon-copy. In the next hour, the furry-browed psychic correctly identifies aches and pains, personal doubts and hopes, and predicts amazing changes in

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Las Vegas hotel-casino afire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A fire broke out in the MGM Grand hotel-casino on Las Vegas' glittering strip today, sending smoke throughout all 26 stories and trapping hundreds of guests in their rooms and on the roof. Clark County Fire Capt. Ralph Dinsman said 12 people were killed and "the injuries are going into the hundreds."

The fire, which broke out in the basement at 7:15 a.m. PST and sent smoke billowing hundreds of feet into the air, was controlled two hours later. Dinsman termed the blaze "the worst hotel fire we've ever had in Las Vegas" and he estimated damage in the millions.

Many guests fled to the roof, where helicopters were evacuating them. At 9:30 a.m. PST, the Red Cross said 20 people were still on the roof. Dinsman said the fire department's ladders reached only to the ninth floor of the \$106 million luxury hotel, which with 2,076 rooms is one of the world's largest.

At least seven bodies were found in the 140-yard-long casino, which was destroyed by flames and smoke, Dinsman said. He said an eighth victim had jumped from a window and two had been found in their rooms.

Dinsman said most of those injured had cuts from glass or were treated for smoke inhalation.

Police helicopters circled overhead, and officers shouted over bullhorns, "Don't jump, don't jump," to panicked guests who leaped out of windows, dangling makeshift bedsheets

ladders, or crammed onto balconies. An eyewitness said about 30 people were on one balcony screaming for help.

Dinsman said the guests were in no immediate danger as long as they stayed by their windows.

With the flames controlled, firefighters began evacuations floor by floor, both from inside corridors and from the outside, using window-washers' platforms to lower people to safety.

Many of those brought out were dazed, barefoot, wearing nightgowns blackened by smoke.

Everybody was pushing everybody. We didn't know what to do," said

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Walter Fellwood of Ellicott, Md., who fled his sixth-floor room with his wife, leaving their belongings behind.

Many guests threw furniture through their windows to get air, and the falling debris injured some people on the ground.

Every ambulance in town was called to the scene. Injured guests, many in nightclothes, were being treated by medics on the street alongside the 43-acre hotel site.

"It was terrible. People were wandering down the hall and didn't know what to do," said Jerry Rosanblam, a New York stockbroker who was a guest on the seventh floor. "You were lulled into a false sense of security. There were no phone calls, no alarm,

No tax hike due for hospital either

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

The Midland County Hospital District's board of directors voted Thursday to absorb a loss of tax revenue created by the error in the tax rolls made public last week.

At the director's regular monthly meeting at the hospital, the officials voted to let part of the lost revenue come out of leftover funds in a bond sinking fund account and the rest to come from deferred equipment purchases or excess funds from the hospital's patient revenue.

Ed Magruder, president of the board, said because the hospital district's tax funds paid for renovation

funds from the hospital's increased patient revenues, Magruder said.

"I feel that we (the district) can really adequately cover that shortfall by simply not buying some of the equipment we were asked (by the hospital) to buy or defer purchasing those pieces of equipment," Magruder told the board members. "I feel that the hospital is already generating enough revenue that really we (the district) are not going to be called on to purchase those pieces of equipment."

Magruder went on to say that he will write a letter to city officials "asking for an investigation and a report as to their findings."

The board approved a new figure of \$2,140,829,800 to be used for the tax rolls instead of the old \$2,229,316,020 figure.

Magruder said, "It has also been pointed out to Mr. (Ted) Kerr (the hospital's attorney) and to me that that figure is nearly \$6 million too high because it contains exempt property that was entered on this tax roll incorrectly." However, Magruder suggested waiting to approve an exact figure change after City Tax Assessor-Collector Virgil Jones has completed the new calculations.

Magruder said, "I think that it is appropriate that the operations of the hospital share in this shortfall (in deferring equipment purchases). Therefore, the money does not have to come out of surplus district funds."

He went on to say the board's approval to absorb the funds meant "we won't have to go through any legal procedures," such as calling public hearings to set a new tax rate for the district. "I think the hospital will be generating enough funds to be able to absorb this," Magruder continued.

"I think that it would be inappropriate for us to discuss this matter further with the city (the mayor and the city council) until we have heard from them in response to my letter," he told the board.

nothing." Construction workers who were completing an addition to the hotel when the fire broke out rescued some guests by grabbing them from balconies and leading them away on scaffolding.

The portico in front of the main entrance was burned away.

Trading of MGM Grand Hotels Inc. stock was suspended on the New York Stock Exchange this morning upon news of the fire. Trading is routinely suspended on a stock when there is

development that could affect earnings.

The MGM, which opened seven years ago, was in the process of adding 780 rooms and 33,000 square feet of banquet and meeting rooms.

"Upon completion, the MGM Grand Hotel-Las Vegas will have almost 2,900 guest rooms and will be the largest hotel in the world," according to the 1980 annual report by MGM Grand Hotels, Inc. The expansion was due for completion next May.

Clements wants Tower in Senate

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says Sen. John Tower is more valuable to Texas and the nation as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee than as secretary of defense.

At a hastily called news conference Thursday, Clements tried to erase talk of a Texas double play in which President-elect Ronald Reagan taps Tower as defense secretary, and Clements picks John Connally to fill Tower's senate seat.

"I don't know why everybody keeps talking about this. They must have run out of things to talk about," he said. "I don't have any reason to believe that is going to happen anytime soon, if ever."

The governor said it's unlikely that former Gov. Connally wants to be a senator.

"If he had any ambition to be a senator he would have done that 20 years ago," Clements said. "He has no ambition to be a senator from Texas."

Tower, who is due to become the chairman of the powerful Senate Armed Services Committee, met with Reagan in Washington Wednesday, but declined to comment on his discussion with the president-elect.

One source said Tower still was a contender for the defense post, but that choice "was not as solid as some of the others."

Because Tower's appointment would require a special election within 90 days to fill the unexpired four years of his senate term, his selection could hinge on Reagan's assessment of Republican chances of retaining the seat. A Democratic victory would

undo the slender Republican majority in the Senate.

Clements' opinion on Republican chances of retaining the seat could weigh heavily on Reagan's decision.

The governor said Tower is "uniquely qualified" to move into the chairman's seat of the armed services committee because of his 16 years on the panel.

Clements said Gen. Alexander Haig, also mentioned as a possible secretary of defense, would have "some difficulties" because of his military background.

"Anytime you have a four-star general, you have crossed the line of civilian control," he said, citing "a very positive line of authority and tradition" of civilian control of the military.

Clements stressed that Reagan has not made up his mind on cabinet selections, and predicted appointments would be announced next Wednesday at the earliest.

He has not seen the lists of candidates for each post.

"The less I know about this the better position I'm in with you," he told reporters.

The governor went to Washington today to meet with defense, State Department and intelligence officials as part of the Reagan interim advisory committee on defense and foreign policy.

Clements will spend one or two days a week in Washington until the Texas Legislature convenes in January, he said. His role after Reagan takes office will be up to the new president, he added.

"That's entirely up to him. He understands full well I have a limited amount of time," Clements said, indicating the Legislature will keep him busy.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny, mild weather is expected for most of the nation. Colder weather is expected for most of the northern Plains and for New England.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast and statistics for Midland, including temperature ranges and precipitation data.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the country, including Albany, Albuquerque, and Amarillo.



Smoke billows from the plush MGM Grand Casino Friday. At least 12 persons were killed in the blaze which was reported to have started in the building's basement. (AP Laserphoto)

Mine swallows lake, oil rig, barges

JEFFERSON ISLAND, La. (AP) — "The end of the world is coming," yelled a fisherman as a voracious whirlpool drained Lake Peigneur right out from under his boat.

resting above an abandoned shaft. Seven men on the rig escaped by tugboat, 50 men in the salt mine got to safety, and no injuries were reported, officials said.

Views expressed on uses of federal grants here

By SUE FAHLGREN Staff Writer. Twenty-five Midlanders showed up at a public meeting Thursday night at Midland Freshman School to discuss ways to use Community Development Block Grants to be sought by Midland County.

before finalizing the pre-application to HUD officials in Dallas by Jan. 5. After the pre-application, Mrs. Ellis said, there will be two more public hearings and then a final report and application will be submitted to HUD.

"There is the potential for the island to cave in," warned Wayne Knack, district manager of the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration office in Dallas.

The island, 10 miles square, was evacuated Thursday after a 1,300-foot-deep abandoned salt mine shaft collapsed when it apparently was punctured by oil drilling and seeping lake water caused a cave-in.

Residents from the area claim southeast Midlanders have problems with employment because there is no adequate day care center for working parents in that area.

Mrs. Ellis said the county's funds must serve 90 to 100 percent of the low-income population of Midland, whereas the city only has to provide its CD funds for 50 percent of the low-income residents, according to HUD standards.

At 3:50 p.m. vehicles driven by Herlinda Rodriguez, 1310 S. Goode St., and Karen Renee Aly, Route 3 Box AA 595, collided at the intersection of Carter Avenue and Goode Street.

Residents who work on the outskirts of town on the south side said they have to bring their children into the city and then drive back out in the mornings before going to work less than a mile or so from their homes.

Because the funds have to service so many people, Mrs. Ellis told the residents their appeal would have more of a chance with HUD if the residents emphasized the added job opportunities and the number of people who could be helped by the day care center.

Police are investigating two criminal mischief cases. Don Ayres, 105 Cobb, told officers he watched a man slash his tires and smash his windshield and driver's side window with a jack about 3 a.m. today. The damage was estimated at \$370.

Citizens said if there was a day care center on the southeast side, more people could be working. Several of the mothers who would like to be working outside the home cannot because their children are under the 18-month age requirement of most licensed child care agencies, the residents said.

The residents also discussed the possibility of making the facility available to older children and senior citizens as well. In that way the facility would operate more as a neighborhood center to help a wider range of area residents.

Five windows were broken and three screens damaged at 601 E. Kansas Ave. between 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Thursday. Teresa Espinosa said she left her residence for about an hour, and when she returned she discovered the damage.

In addition, the mothers said several families were leaving elementary school-aged children at home alone before and after school because they could not find adequate care for the children at a price the family could afford and at a convenient location.

Mrs. Ellis explained the funds could be used for anything from rehabilitation of substandard dwellings, and "replacements" of those dwellings, to street and sewage system repairs.

She estimated damage at \$145. Three accidents Thursday sent St., and her passenger, Gayla Lynne Ramsey, 3407 Baumann Ave., were both injured in a collision at Andrews Highway and Illinois Avenue at 9:57 p.m. Thursday. The other car was driven by Mark Ace Morrison of Route B Box 12A3. Ms. Hanson and Ms. Ramsey were both treated at Midland Memorial emergency room and released.

Barbara Ellis, community development coordinator from Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, and County Judge Bill Anders told residents what to expect in their appeal to the Housing and Urban Development department for Community Development funds.

"The economic opportunity is the major thrust of this program," she said. Mrs. Ellis told the group one way the county could have a better chance of obtaining the funds from HUD is to find an improvement program that would benefit the most people.

Christine B. Oglesby, Route 2 Box 1644-3, was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room by private vehicle after she was injured in a 4:18 p.m. collision. According to reports, a pickup driven by Teddy Charles Johnson, 905 W. Pecan Ave., and Ms. Oglesby's car collided at the intersection of Cuthbert Avenue and Ward Street.

"HUD says the county has to involve citizens," Mrs. Ellis explained, pointing to the citizen participation plan set up for the program. After Thursday's public meeting, citizens will have a second meeting on Dec. 3 to further discuss their views with county officials. On Dec. 15, county commissioners will have yet another public hearing in their court

"The basic intent of the Community Development Block Grant program," according to a handout given to residents, "is to eliminate slums, blighted housing and deteriorating neighborhoods by providing new streets, parks and community centers, improved utility systems, better drainage and other public facilities."

Ms. Oglesby was treated at the emergency room and released. Another house fire about 8:30 p.m. Thursday was caused by a faulty valve on a panel ray heater. The house, at 1115 E. Cuthbert Ave., was occupied by Mary Ramirez and owned by D.B. Fields. Although the heater was blazing when firemen arrived, no serious damage was done to the house.

Odessa man held for rape

ODESSA — Michael Edward Rheams, 26, of 218 S. Hancock in Odessa, was charged this morning with aggravated kidnapping and aggravated rape, according to Odessa police. Judge Otis Moore set bond at \$20,000 on each count.

The information sheet indicated the funds may be used "for improving employment opportunities, education, crime prevention, health, drug abuse and child care programs."

Firemen were also called to a dumpster fire and a trash fire Thursday evening. The ambulance responded to three accidents with injuries and several medical calls. Five people were transported by ambulance.

The 27-year-old victim told police that Rheams had offered to give her a ride home Thursday night and instead took her to his house, where he ripped her clothes off and physically assaulted her.

Mrs. Ellis said the county could apply for the funds as single purpose grants or as comprehensive grants. If funds are applied for individual improvements, or under the single purpose grants, the county could receive \$300 per person up to a maximum of \$600,000.

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When he fell asleep, she called the police. Lt. Kenneth Jones of the Odessa Police Department said. Jones added that when officers arrived at the scene, the victim ran out to their car clad only in a blanket. Rheams refused to come out so the officers secured a warrant from Peace Justice Manuel Valles, Jones said.

If the funds are applied for a group, or under the comprehensive grants, the county could receive \$300 per person per year up to a maximum of \$850,000 for a one-year program, \$1,500,000 for a two-year program, or \$2,250,000 for a three-year program.

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Clairvoyant to appear in Odessa tonight

the life of his subject. For skeptics, the prognostications of the intense clairvoyant seem to be an easy target. But Dykshoorn doesn't worry about doubters; they are only temporary anyway.

DYKSHOORN IS FAIRLY successful now as a professional clairvoyant, speaking to college audiences, advising everyone from President Nixon to county sheriffs and charging individuals \$35 for 30 minutes of personal consultations.

All his police work is done free and under strict secrecy, a method that relieves police departments of the embarrassment of relying on a psychic to solve their cases.

A NEW YORKER for the past 10 years, he has made a profitable living by advising the fashion industry on which designs to market. Working an extensive lecture circuit, Dykshoorn encounters the full range of questioners in his travels.

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Correction

In a news story on the Midland Memorial board of trustee's meeting in Thursday's Reporter-Telegram, the revenue figure for the month was incorrectly reported as \$1,452,141,000. The actual figure, as represented as "more than \$1 million," is \$1,452,141.00.

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Continental now serving to Mexico

Continental Airlines is starting a new daily service from Midland Regional Airport to Merida, Cozumel and Cancun, all located on the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico. The new service starts Jan. 10.

Sample fares will be first class, \$160 one way; coach, \$134 one way; supercoach, \$120 one way, tour basing, \$200 round trip; and group inclusive tours, \$160 round trip.

Weekend and mid-week fares are available with all fares except first class. Mid-week fares are the least expensive. Hotel accommodations and tour packages are available through Continental Airlines or a travel agent.

Continental will operate this new service with Boeing 727 equipment along with in-flight stereo entertainment.

Reagan has no decision on draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — An aide to President-elect Ronald Reagan said Wednesday no decision has been made on a request by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., aimed at canceling plans to begin registering 18-year-olds for a potential draft.

"We have received the request, but no decision has been made on it," said Kevin Hopkins, Reagan transition team military adviser.

Hatfield was a leading opponent of President Carter's draft registration plan, which Congress approved last summer. So far only 18- and 20-year-olds have been registered, but annual registration of 18-year-olds is to begin on Jan. 5.

Jack Robertson, Hatfield's press secretary, said

the senator sent Reagan domestic affairs adviser Morton Anderson an eight-page memo suggesting ways to stop the registration from getting under way.

Reagan, who has said he is opposed to draft registration, will be inaugurated on Jan. 20. Robertson said Hatfield suggested that President Carter be asked to delay implementation of the draft registration so that Reagan could issue an executive order canceling it after he assumes office.

He said from \$3 million to \$5 million could be saved by not starting the registration. Robertson said no response had been received to the memo.

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SAG among Reagan's many causes



Ronald Reagan adjusts his hat upon arrival at a Burbank, Calif., airport during his recent successful presidential campaign. (AP Laserphoto)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the sixth in a 10-part series of excerpts from "Where is the Rest of Me?", an autobiography by president-elect Ronald Reagan with Richard G. Hubler.

By RONALD REAGAN with Richard G. Hubler

During World War II, the American Federation of Labor gave the United States a no-strike pledge for the duration. The doubtful kudos for breaking that fragile pledge went to the Hollywood unions.

As early as March 1945, the first of a series of a half-dozen strikes was called in the movie capital. The strikes contributed substantially — along with television and the 1948 anti-trust federal action that split theater ownership away from the major producers — to the final disintegration of Hollywood as the key movie manufacturer of the world.

What made this acceleration of the decline and fall of a \$5-billion business particularly ironic was the fact that the strikes were unnecessary. They were almost entirely jurisdictional squabbles between unions.

In 1938, a novice in Hollywood, I suddenly found myself on the board of the Screen Actors Guild. The reason was not my fame nor fortune nor talents — but simply that the board had created a policy of a broad representation of all segments of the actors' world.

I believe in the SAG with all my heart. It is a damned noble organization. The ones who made SAG work in the early days were the ones that didn't need it: Eddie Cantor, Edward Arnold, Ralph Morgan, Robert Montgomery, James Cagney, Walter Pidgeon, George Murphy, Harpo Marx, Cary Grant, Charles Boyer, Dick Powell — and a hundred other stars who could call their own tunes on screen salaries. They were willing to use their personal power in order to better the lot of their fellow actors.

I had to resign from the board when I went into the Army but I kept in touch. Almost as soon as I got out in 1945, I was reappointed to the board and found myself swept into a maelstrom of the most rugged decisions I have ever had to make.

WHAT I HEARD and read in the papers placed me on the side of the strikers. I was then and continue to be a strong believer in the rights of unions, as well as in the rights of individuals. I knew little and cared less about the rumors about Communists.

Finally, I was a near-hopeless hemophilic liberal. I bled for "causes;" I had voted Democratic, following my father, in every election. I had followed FDR blindly, though with some misgivings. The story of my disillusionment with big government is linked fundamentally with the ideals that suddenly sprouted and put forth in the war years.

Meanwhile, I was blindly and busily joining every organization I could find that would guarantee to save the world. I was not sharp about Communism: the Russians still seemed to be our allies. In that era, the American Communists were high on the Hollywood hog, but only by reason of deception. Most of us called them liberals and, being liberal ourselves, bedded down with them with no thought for the safety of our wallets.

THUS MY FIRST evangelism came in the form of being hell-bent on saving the world from neo-Fascism. I considered myself quite a success until one evening in the spring of 1946. I had made my usual energetic pitch to howls of applause, but afterward a rather diffident local minister approached me.

"I agree with most of what you said," he murmured, "but don't you think, while you're denouncing Fascism, it would be fair to speak out equally strongly against the tyranny of Communism?"

I agreed it was fair. I wrote a new last paragraph to my speech, doing just that. As it happened, my next address was as a substitute speaker for Jimmy Roosevelt. I took the rostrum. In a forty-minute talk, I got riotous applause more than twenty times. Then I denounced Communism.

The silence was ghastly.

TWO DAYS LATER, I received a letter from a woman who had attended the last meeting. "I'm sure you were aware of the reaction to your last paragraph," she wrote. "I hope you recognize what it means." At the moment, I didn't, but from that time on, I commenced to back off from speaking engagements. A series of hard-nosed happenings began to change my whole view on the American dangers. Most of them tied in directly with events in my own ball-wick of acting.

Long before it became irrefutably documented by the Senate Fact-Finding Committee on Un-American Activities in California (1959), the influence of the Communists on the 1945-47 strike was clear. While others had been dodging the question, the SAG —

prompted by the strike — had taken the strongest possible position on the question. A statement of policy by the board of directors in 1946 declared that the SAG "has in the past, does now, and will in the future rigorously oppose by every power which is within its legal rights, any Fascist or Communist influence in the motion picture industry."

In all the battles over the weary months the Screen Actors Guild never used the word Communist except in general terms, nor did we point a finger at any individual. We fought on the issues and proved that if you keep the people informed on those issues, they won't make a mistake. Some of the people against us were Communists, some were knowing fellow travelers, and many were innocent

dupes sincerely supporting a cause they believed was just.

But I will say of the Communists — they were the cause of the labor strife, they used minor jurisdictional disputes as excuses for their scheme. Their aim was to gain economic control of the motion picture industry in order to finance their activities and subvert the screen for their propaganda.

(NEXT: Operation Hollywood)

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Record defense spending bill due for vote soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A defense appropriation bill totaling a record \$161 billion — \$6.5 billion more than President Carter requested — is scheduled for Senate action next week.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved the bill Wednesday but put off action on a new Carter administration proposal for \$1.5 billion for the Rapid Deployment Force being developed to move quickly into combat in trouble spots around the world.

The committee rejected a new appeal from Secretary of Defense Harold Brown to cut out \$2.1 billion added to Carter's request for weapons. But it approved Brown's request to add \$3.1 billion to the House bill and then tacked on an additional \$3.4 billion besides.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee, said he hopes to get Senate approval of the bill next week, possibly in one day.

He said Senate and House conferees can then work out a compromise with the \$157.2 billion bill already approved by the House so Congress can approve a final bill before the lame-duck session ends.

Stennis said he believes Congress will approve new money for Carter's Rapid Deployment Force next year. He said his subcommittee agreed that Congress first needs more details on the force itself, ultimate costs, and how much U.S. allies will share in defending Middle East oil supplies.

The biggest part of the \$6.5 billion increase in the Senate committee bill over Carter's request is \$5 billion for new weapons.

The committee bill also includes \$1 billion more for personnel than the president asked, \$500 million more for research and development, and \$200 million more for operations and maintenance.

Brown and Carter have appealed to Congress to spend less money for new weapons and more for operations and maintenance programs needed to improve U.S. military readiness.

But the Senate committee included appropriations money for all the new weapons Congress already has authorized, primarily more ships and planes, and added relatively little more money for the operations and maintenance.

The committee rejected several amendments introduced by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., before approving the bill. Eagleton said he will introduce them on the Senate floor.

One of the amendments would have had the Senate join the House in cutting \$120 million from the \$1.5 billion in the Senate bill for the MX nuclear missile system.

Eagleton said the House Appropriations Committee found that the Defense Department cannot effectively spend the \$1.5 billion in one year.

The MX system ordered developed by President Carter would move the U.S. nuclear missiles up and down valleys in Nevada and Utah to hide them from Soviet attack.

The \$161 billion bill includes \$47 billion for military personnel and retirement pensions, \$51.4 billion for operations and maintenance, \$45.6 billion for military hardware procurement and \$17 billion for research and development.

Rizzo's answers surprise reporter

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Why, the television reporter asked the former mayor, wouldn't he answer his questions?

"Because you're a crumb, a creep, a coward and a lush," Frank Rizzo shot back.

In a broadcast shown Tuesday night, Rizzo also challenged the reporter, KYW-TV's Stan Bohrman, and his crew to a fight as television cameras filmed the scene outside Rizzo's Chestnut Hill home.

Bohrman is a member of the station's "I-Team" investigative unit, which had been staked out at the Rizzo home to study activities of a police security detail assigned to guard the former mayor.

The exchange between Bohrman and Rizzo took place Monday.

A member of the investigative team said reporters were trying to determine if the officers were performing personal favors for Rizzo, such as watering his lawn or walking his dog.

The police detail was discontinued by Police Commissioner Morton Solomon Nov. 11, one day after a previous confrontation between the I-Team and Rizzo outside his home. In film footage also broadcast Tuesday, Rizzo was shown reaching into a camera crew van seconds before the picture went out.

A station spokesman said Rizzo pulled out some wires.

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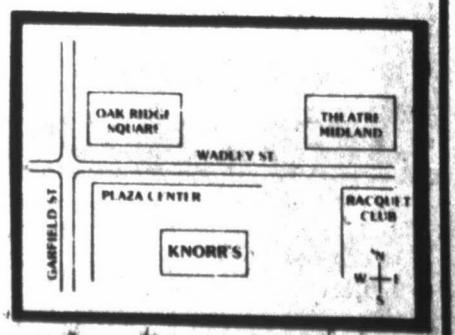
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Political Economist Elliot Janeway, second from left, spoke to a group of Midlanders Thursday night on manipulating the stock market for gains. Shown with Janeway, from left, are Daryl Faris, vice president of investment at Shearson Loeb Rhoades Inc.; Harriett Faudree, owner of Faudree Ranches; and Larry J. Bell, president of HBF Construction Corp. (Staff photo)

Buy gold stocks: Janeway

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

All that glitters and glows may not be gold and sometimes gold by itself is not worth the investment.

But, if one invests in gold stocks and looks toward uranium, the glitter and glow may find its way into the investor's pocket.

That tip, in effect, is what political economist and "policy engineer" Elliot Janeway of New York City told a small but interested audience Thursday night in Midland Center.

Shearson Loeb Rhoades Inc. sponsored Janeway's two-hour session.

"Gold has no value. Bullion is sterile. Gold stocks pay you the money," he said.

The only time when the precious metal is worth anything is when the United States is in deep financial trouble, he stated.

According to Janeway, there has never before been an opportunity to get paid for shorting the stock market, taking no risk and turning time from an enemy into a friend.

"Shorting the stock market," in essence, is selling stock that the investor does not own at a high price in hopes of buying it back later at a lower price for profit. These stocks are borrowed from other investors who own them.

In the past, if one wanted to short the market, the high cost of borrowing money would make the process prohibitive.

"The way to do so is by sitting with the South African gold stocks."

"As it happens, these stocks yield something to 20 to 25 percent of its present costs."

Owning gold stocks is a way of being an income investor in a period of high and rising money costs and doing what no short speculator in history has ever had a chance to do, he added.

And that is to "stay short without exposing your margin calls, without betting on time, and getting paid instead of paying for the privilege" of borrowing money.

The reason gold stocks have such high returns is "because so many Americans fear that Johannesburg, South Africa, is not as safe as Philadelphia."

"Any country that's in bad with the United States could be in trouble," Janeway said of America's attitudes toward South Africa.

However, President-elect Ronald Reagan will most likely normalize relations with South Africa, the political economist reasoned using the past experiences of Richard Nixon in China and Russia.

During this year's election, President Carter put himself in a dilemma when he chose to increase spending on nuclear weapons and continue to ban the operation of nuclear plants.

"How can you be for nuclear weapons and be against nuclear reactors?" he said of the president's actions.

This gave Reagan a position where he could activate a nuclear missile build-up program and "unfreeze the operations for 32 nuclear power plants."

As a result, Janeway predicted there would be "a short squeeze in uranium like nothing anyone has seen in stocks — like nothing they have discovered in the gold or stock markets in the past several weeks."

"I have no problem seeing \$80 or \$100 uranium."

He noted that the country cannot justify denying its people a cheap and safe source of power while it continues to sell a cancer-contaminating mineral to other countries for nuclear power.

The use of our technology and uranium sales to every country should lead to a uranium shortage, he said.

"A quarter to a third of the mines that are paying these rich yields, (which) offer us this opportunity to get paid to short the market without gambling on time, happen to produce uranium as well as gold."

"Under South African accounting, all costs of production of bi-metal mines are attributed to gold."

"This means they get the uranium for nothing. They are the world's largest uranium producer."

If uranium doubles, one would receive a commercial market hedge against gold going down "as it will the next time the United States gets a grab on inflation, which I don't think will be sometime soon."

Garwood set free by Viets

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood chose to remain with the North Vietnamese after he was given his freedom as a prisoner of war because he felt the communists treated him better than the U.S. military, a former soldier has testi-

fied. Former Army Pfc. Luis Ortiz-Rivera testified Thursday at Garwood's court-martial on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy during his 14 years in Vietnam. Ortiz-Rivera, a member of a helicopter supply

group in Vietnam, said he was captured in December 1966 and was released 13 months later.

During his captivity, Ortiz-Rivera said he attended the ceremony in which Garwood was given his freedom in 1967.

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Mars' candy bars getting bigger but prices are staying the same

MCLEAN, Va. (AP) — Mars Inc. says it is making its single candy bars 7 percent to 13 percent bigger, without increasing prices. But there's no guarantee consumers will get that price benefit when buying the bars.

Mars, which makes Milky Way, Snickers and 3 Musketeers candy bars as well as M&M's and other candies, says that because of legal restrictions, it does not suggest a retail price for its products. Individual retailers make the pricing decisions and are under no obligation to keep the price of the bigger candy bars the same.

Mars spokesman Ken Clark said Mars charges its distributors 16 1/2 cents for each candy bar and that the candy bars sell for an average retail price of 25 cents.

He said Wednesday that by increasing the size of the candy bars without raising prices, Mars is "taking a calculated risk that gains in sales volumes will give us improved productivity and thus enable us to cover our cost increases for the foreseeable future."

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Recruiting tour successful for Deaf School in Big Spring

BIG SPRING — A recent recruiting tour through the northern part of the United States proved successful for the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf at Howard College, according to Jeff Davis, admissions counselor.

Of the approximate 1,000 deaf junior-senior students contacted on the trip, 295 asked for admissions applications for SWCID, Davis said.

"It was a greater success than I anticipated," he said.

The admissions counselor contacted students from 13 states in the Northeast as well as the Midwest.

"This is the territory where they already have two colleges for the deaf," he explained. "That kind of response from this section of the

country was overwhelming. "They all wanted to move to Texas."

In addition to the 295 interested students applying for the next fall semester, Davis noted seven hearing impaired students applied for January admittance.

"Most of the students are seniors in high school. Mid-year is a

slow time, since most students orient themselves toward fall enrollment."

The first stop Davis made was in Rochelle, N.Y., where he addressed a conference of students from Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Following the confer-

ence, he traveled through upstate New York, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, and Kansas before returning to Big Spring last Fri-

day. The office of admissions at SWCID has tours scheduled to speak with deaf high school students in El Paso, Odessa, Lub-

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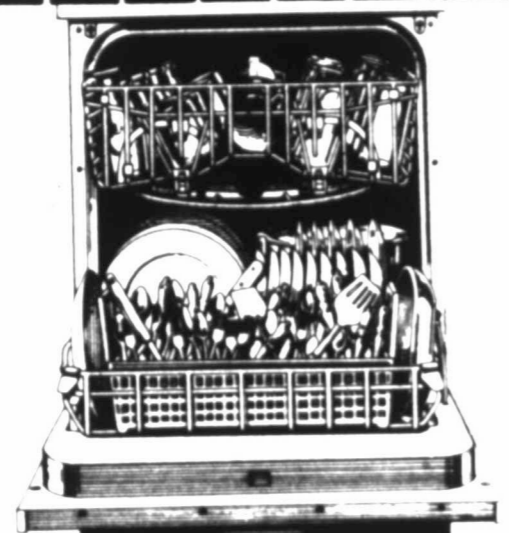
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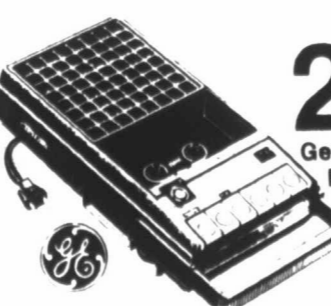
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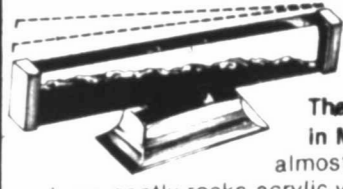
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Jim Lee Jordan

MONAHANS — Services for Jim Lee Jordan, 74, of Monahans, father of Daria Hill of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today at Manuel Baptist Church directed by Wilson-Miller Funeral Home with burial in Monahans Cemetery.

Joyce Lawrence

Joyce Lawrence, 52, 1603 N. Midkiff Road, died unexpectedly Wednesday at her home.

Fannie McGlothlin

Fannie Paralee McGlothlin, 100, of Midland died Thursday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Octavino Ortiz

ABILENE — Services for Octavino Ortiz, 74, of Abilene, father of Lupe Mirez of Midland, were Thursday at St. Francis Catholic Church here with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery directed by Elliott-Hamill Funeral Home.

Betty G. Cole

Services for Betty G. Cole, 89, of Odessa will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Harold Quarles of the First Nazarene Church officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Former Midlander sentenced on attempted arson charge

ABILENE — An Abilene judge set a 10-year prison term for a former Midland contractor Wednesday who admitted to conspiring with a Taylor County woman to have a restaurant burned down in April.

No trial date has been set for Mrs. McAlister. Hoyt Rex Campbell, 45, also of Midland, also received a 10-year convicted sentence last month in the same court for his actions in the attempted arson.

Raymond Eugene Click, 45, entered a guilty plea for the attempted arson of the Merkel Restaurant in Merkel in Judge J. Neil Daniel's 104th District Court Wednesday. In a "plea bargain," Click admitted to the attempted arson charge in exchange for waiving an additional count of the grand jury indictment accusing him of two prior felony offenses which would have saddled him with a mandatory life prison sentence as an habitual criminal.

Assistant District Attorney George Solis said testimony in the Campbell trial showed Campbell and Tisdale, were arrested inside the closed restaurant about 2:30 a.m. on Apr. 23. Six five-gallon containers of gasoline and a one gallon container of gas were also found at the scene.

In a written stipulation of evidence Wednesday, Click said he conspired with Benjamin Thomas Tisdale, 55, also of Midland, and Pat McAlister, owner of the restaurant, to burn down the facility.

Campbell is now serving his prison term, but Tisdale failed to appear for his trial date and now faces charges of bondjumping as well. His \$50,000 bond was forfeited by Judge Daniel. Tisdale is still at large.

Mrs. McAlister, 43, is from Merkel. Her daughter testified in a previous trial for one of Click's accomplices, explaining her mother wanted the restaurant burned to collect insurance money. She said the business had been losing money and Mrs. McAlister had been unable to sell it.

Odessa Attorney Thomas Hirsch, who represented all three Midland men, said that Tisdale phoned his law office the day before his trial from Las Vegas and explained to Hirsch that he did not intend to return for the trial.

Two trains collide into freight cars

VIBO VALENTIA, Italy (AP) — Two express passenger trains travelling 100 mph crashed into empty freight cars from opposite directions early today, killing at least 20 people and injuring 100, officials said. A police source said a signal malfunction appeared to be responsible.

Rescue workers used blow torches and crowbars trying to cut through the wreckage, and a police official said he had no idea how many more bodies were still inside. Police sources said many of the bodies already pulled from the twisted cars were dismembered and spread over a wide area just outside the Vibo Valentia train station.

"It's a ghastly sight. Some cars were destroyed completely and others flattened like sandwiches," said Dr. Franco Pansitta of the Vibo Valentia Hospital who was directing rescue operations. "A rescue official said, 'It seems the cars were not fully packed. Otherwise we would be talking about deaths of hundreds.'"

The crash occurred about 3 a.m. just outside the station in this Calabrian town near Catanzaro. Police said the 16-car express train "587," bound from Rome to Siracusa, Sicily, hit two empty box cars detached from a freight train, bouncing them onto an adjoining track where they were hit by the 15-car Rome-bound "588" express coming from the opposite direction.

Police said the passenger trains were traveling "at full speed" of 160 kilometers an hour — 100 miles an hour — and that at least three of the cars of the Rome-bound train were destroyed.

Iran claims win at north Iraqi front

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iranian and Iraqi troops battled for a strategic chain of heights along the foothills of western Iran's Zagros Mountains today.

Iraqi positions on the highway to Ahwaz.

Both warring nations on the northern rim of the Persian Gulf reported rocket-firing helicopter gunships backed raids on the hills overlooking Iran's border towns of Mehran, Gilan Gharb and Sar-Pol-e-Zahab.

Iran's Pars news agency said one Iranian was killed and 25 injured in Iraqi shelling of Abadan and the area was "relatively calm" during the night after Iranian forces attacked

The three towns, conquered by invading Iraqi forces in the first week of the 61-day-old war, control the routes from Iran's western border to the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, 90 miles farther westward.

Swedish Socialist Party leader Olof Palme, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's special envoy, was scheduled to visit the Khuzistan war zones today and meet with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad on Saturday.

Military communiques from the two sides suggest the battle for the heights might become crucial to Iran's week-long counter-offensive at the northern and southern sectors of Iraq's 300-mile invasion front.

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Control of the heights is essential for holding the three towns as well as the major border-crossing Iranian city of Qasr-e-Shirin, which also is in Iraqi hands.

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FOREIGN BRIEFS

45 feared dead in hotel fire

KAWAJI, Japan (AP) — Authorities fear 45 people may have died in the fire that destroyed the four-story Kawaji Prince Hotel in this resort town. Six more bodies were recovered today, bringing the number of known fatalities to 21, with another 24 missing and feared dead. Police said there was "little hope" any of the missing survived Thursday's fire, described as the worst hotel blaze in postwar Japan. Many of the victims were elderly members of a group touring this hot springs resort.

2,000 evacuated in gas leak

LONDON (AP) — Police evacuated nearly 2,000 people from their homes when a giant propane gas tank leaked a cloud of poisonous vapor. The evacuees were allowed to return today.

On Thursday, authorities evacuated families from Wealdstone, near Harrow on London's northwest outskirts, after liquid gas gushed from a five-ton tank at a glass factory.

Hasid said held as spy

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A devout Jew who went to the Soviet Union to worship at the grave of an 18th century Hasidic rabbi is being held by Soviet police on suspicion of spying for Israel, Israeli sources said today.

Meir Deutsch, a Jerusalem poultry merchant and father of five, is believed to have used another man's American passport to make the trip because of the difficulties Israelis have in getting visas to visit the Soviet Union, said the sources, who declined to be identified.

Two American pilots arrested

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Military authorities today arrested two American pilots who landed in Manila with a cargo of high explosives but allegedly without diplomatic clearance, a Filipino prosecutor said.

The Americans said they landed to refuel and the explosives were a legal cargo destined for the Malaysian police. Authorities here said their diplomatic clearance to land in Manila expired a week ago.

Polish unions get radio time

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's independent trade unions will get an hour of time each week on the state-run radio, starting Saturday, to broadcast news of the fledgling labor movement, Polish newspapers reported today.

Teachers meet today

Area teachers and members of the Texas State Teachers Association will be attending the annual District 18 convention in Big Spring today, according to Linda Blaydes, district president.

TSTA members will gather at 10 a.m. Friday in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the Howard College campus in Big Spring.

Mamie D. McCullough, an associate of the Zig Zigar Corp., will deliver the keynote speech.

Ms. McCullough is a former school teacher and the only woman principal of a 4A school in Georgia. She earned the position by her ability to foster positive and enthusiastic attitudes in students.

Odesa Mayor Bob Byrant and the Reagan County School District Board of Trustees will be recognized for their contributions in human relations.

The convention is the second of a two-day period of the district's association business and decision making. Included in the session will be the election of officers for the upcoming year.

Who shot J.R.? will be disclosed tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Was it Sue Ellen, threatened with confinement in a sanitarium? Was it Cliff Barnes, cut out of a big oil deal? Was it Kristin Shepard, faced with a prostitution bust?

Hang on to your cowboy hat, America — tonight's the night we finally find out who shot J.R.

And just about everybody on the hit "Dallas" series looks like a likely suspect.

J.R. Ewing, of course, is that scoundrel of an oil tycoon who double-dealt his way into an international frenzy of speculation after someone pumped two slugs into him at the end of the last season. Fans have been waiting to find out whodunnit ever since.

The denouement will be broadcast to East Coast and Midwest viewers at 10 p.m. EST. In the Mountain time zone, the show will begin at 11 p.m. EST and on the West Coast the show be on at 1 a.m. EST.

Viewers in the West can find out the secret early by listening to broadcast outlets, some of which plan urgent news reports. Passengers on Air France jets bound for Europe will be told who shot J.R. when the secret breaks.

Actors on the show, including Larry Hagman, who plays J.R., will be told the secret at a party tonight. They've also been kept in the dark for security reasons and only about 20 people in Lorimar Productions are said to be privy to the secret.

Bookies in Las Vegas, Nev., were setting odds on the shooting until the Nevada Game Control Board told them to stop because the show wasn't a sporting event and "somebody knows the outcome."

Odds-makers at the Castaways Hotel in Las Vegas were offering the best odds, 3-to-1, that Sue Ellen acted in concert with her boyfriend, Dusty Farlow, in the shooting. Farlow, played by Jared Martin, supposedly was killed in a plane crash, but no one knows that for sure.

Diamond brings \$4.6 million

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The "Polar Star," a 41.3 carat diamond once owned by French Emperor Napoleon's brother, has been sold at auction here to an unnamed Indian buyer for \$4,651,162, the highest price ever paid for a single piece of jewelry.

The cushion-shaped stone was from the estate of Lady Lydia Deterding, widow of the founder of the Royal Dutch Shell company. She died in France this year at the age of 76.

Helke O'Hanlon, a spokeswoman for Christie's, which organized Thursday's sale, said the unnamed Indian buyer probably was a dealer and was "hell-bent on getting it." Christie's experts had estimated the diamond's value at \$1.5 million.

Jewelry experts believe the diamond comes from long extinct mines in India. Joseph Bonaparte, Napoleon's eldest brother who was made King of Spain, is said to have paid about \$10,000 for it in 1800.

After the fall of Napoleonic rule in Europe, it was bought by Princess Tatiana Youssouppoff, a member of Czarist Russia's wealthiest families. The clan fled to the West after the Bolshevik revolution. In the early 1920s, the stone was sold to Dutch industrialist Sir Henry Deterding, who was looking for a gift for his young wife, Lydia.

Sir Henry died in St. Moritz, Switzerland, in 1939. The death of his only child, Olga, on Jan. 1, 1979 left no direct heir to the Deterding fortune, according to sources here. Distant relatives put the diamond and other jewelry up for auction.

According to documentation confirmed by the leading international auction houses, the previous top price for a single piece of jewelry was \$1,352,900 for a 66-carat Sapphire ring at a Sotheby's auction at Zurich last May.

It was the second time in eight days that auction world records were broken in Geneva. Last week, a pair of diamond earclips were sold for \$6,647,059 by Sotheby's, the highest price ever paid for any work of art or jewelry at auction.

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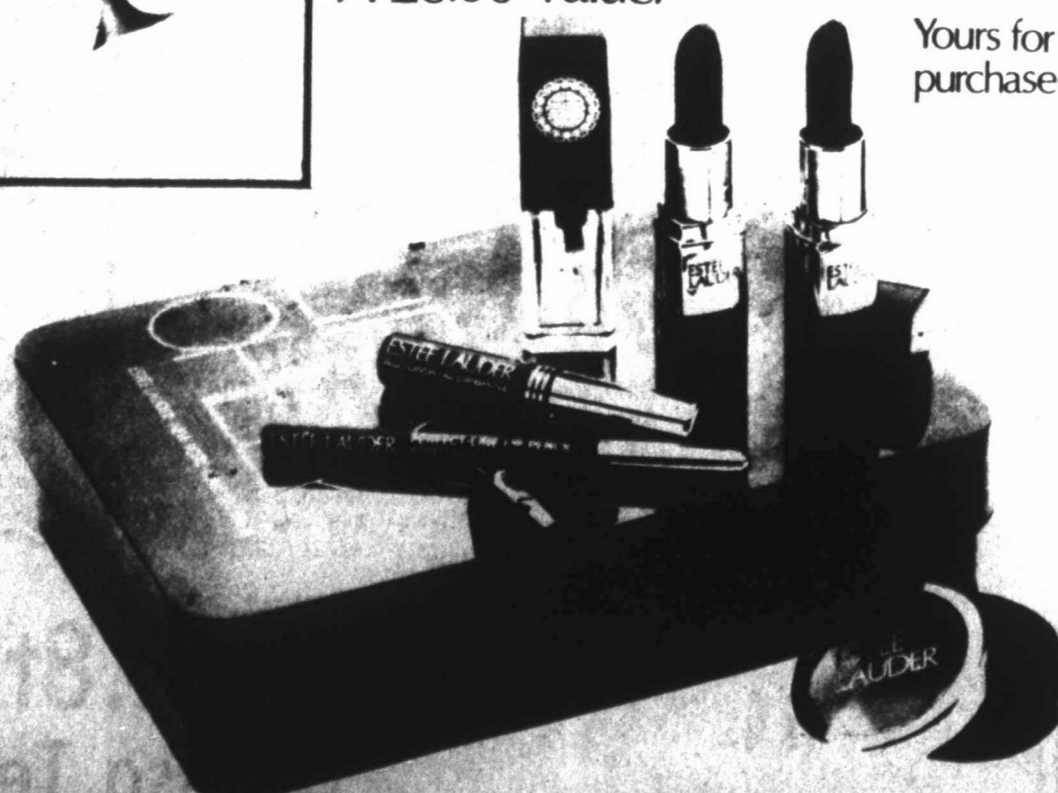
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DEAR ABBY



Less husband means happier wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I really love my husband, but he has put on so much weight since our marriage nine years ago he isn't the same man.

Abby, he's 5-9 and weighs at least 250 pounds. He has a history of heart disease and knows he shouldn't weigh this much, but he refuses to do anything about it. He won't go on a diet and he eats constantly.

We have three young children, and I don't want to be left a widow to raise them alone.

I love this man, but I can't tell him what I am going to tell you. He has become physically repul-

sive to me. I just hate the thought of going to bed with him. Believe me, Abby, it's the hardest work I have to do.

Please print this letter for me and my children — TURNED OFF

DEAR TURNED OFF: Here's your letter, but it's not only for you and your children. It's for anyone who knows he (or she) should lose weight but keeps putting it off "until Monday" or "after the holidays" or whenever. I'm not addressing this to people who are 10 or 15 pounds overweight, but to those whose excess pounds are sufficiently excessive as to be a problem to them or to those who love them.

DEAR ABBY: We recently married off our youngest daughter at a lovely church wedding. We had a reception and sit-down dinner for 220 guests. Since this was our third wedding, we were more experienced and would like to tell you how we handled 16 guests who failed to acknowledge our R.S.V.P. invitations but showed up anyway:

First, those who failed to acknowledge our invitations were not called and asked, "Are you coming?"

We simply prepared to serve those who responded, and we assumed that those who did not were not coming.

Those who didn't respond but showed up

anyway were not given the same cordial welcome as those who responded in the affirmative.

No last-minute rushing around to set more places at the table, and no hastily scribbled place cards for them. They were treated like "drop in" guests, and had to wait until they could conveniently be served.

Care to comment? — MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: If anything could cure one who ignored an R.S.V.P. but showed up anyway, this would. But to few hostesses have the courage to follow your example.

DEAR ABBY: I live in

a small town. There is this young girl who works in a doctor's office as an appointment girl, and whenever someone comes in to see the doctor, 30 minutes don't go by before everyone in town knows who came in and what the trouble was. I know for a fact that as soon as the patient leaves, the appointment girl calls her mother and tells her that Mrs. So-and-So came in and what was wrong with her. Then the mother spreads it all over town.

It happened to me. What should be done about it? — NEW MEXICO

DEAR NEW MEXICO: Tell the doctor that he has a leak in his office that can't be fixed by a

new washer; he needs a new appointment secretary.

DEAR ABBY: I'm not surprised at the ignorance of those who still think of Hawaii as a foreign country. Obviously they aren't aware that in 1959 Hawaii became the 50th state of the union.

I'll bet there are even more people who don't know that Puerto Ricans are American citizens, and have been since 1918! — ME IN AUBURN, ALA.

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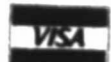
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DEAR HELOISE: Because of impaired hearing, my mother could not hear her favorite television programs with the volume set at a normal level.

Even though our set has an ear jack, she couldn't use it when the family was home as the sound would be cut off for everyone else, of course, and no one else could listen.

Recently, though, we learned that small portable radios are on the market which will pick up the TV dialogue and are also equipped with an ear jack.

Now, my mother can listen to the TV programs with her small radio's volume turned up as loudly as she wants it

by using the ear plug, and the whole family can watch television together.

Since Christmas will be coming up soon, others might want to consider one of these radios for someone in a similar situation, especially those in nursing homes where television sets are shared by persons with varying degrees of hearing ability. — Harriett Wilson

Great! These little radios are a real boon in certain instances and aren't expensive either. Most stores carry them — just ask for a radio with a TV band and ear listening device. Thanks for sharing your tip. — Heloise

COOKING CUE Dear Heloise: Substitute slightly crushed cornflakes for pecans in a pecan pie.

The flakes will rise to the top, same as the nuts, and impart a delicious flavor and crunchy top to the pie. — Martha Smith

FABULOUS FIFTIES Dear Heloise: When driving my three preschoolers around, we play this game...

When I'm ready to close the car door, I say, "Everyone, hands on

your head," so as not to get any fingers slammed in the car doors. — Sharon Cochran

WASHDAY HINT

Dear Heloise: To help with the lint problem in the dryer, put a piece of nylon net in with your clothing, especially dark things.

I use a ball of nylon net, like the one I use for doing dishes, and the net collects the lint as it tumbles around. — Mickey Loehr

SEW EASY

Dear Heloise: Before sewing in a zipper in washable material, be sure to dip the zipper in hot water to shrink the cloth part of the zipper. It won't pucker when sewn into the garment. — Julie Free

True... it's a good idea to get into the habit of removing the zippers from the package as soon as you bring them home and tossing them in the wash. They'll be preshrunk and ready to use when needed.

Washable fabric can be done the same way — just follow laundering instructions on the bolt of material. The garment will fit better if the material is preshrunk before using.

Clothing affects safety

People wear their work clothes for eight hours or more a day, which is more than just about any

other set of clothes. Not only are they worn a lot, but work clothes affect their owners' safety and health. Even office workers' clothes can endanger them, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) says.

Although not as dangerous as for manual laborers, office workers' ties, jewelry and other objects can get caught in some typewriters and other office machines, possible damaging apparel, people and machinery.

Worse yet, office workers often are ill-prepared for occasional lifting or other manual labor so high-heel shoes or men's slick-soled leather shoes can interfere with even simple physical tasks.

There is probably no way for office workers to avoid wearing ties and other possibly dangerous clothing. But just being aware of hazards can help avoid many mishaps, TMA says.

Other types of workers should make a special effort to wear safe clothing. Even clothes' cleanliness can make a difference since clean clothes are less likely to catch fire than greasy or chemical-contaminated garments. Work clothes should have safe sleeves and cuffs that cannot get caught in machinery. Long belts and jewelry that might get caught also should be avoided. Even the seemingly harmless wedding ring can be dangerous because it can hang on so many things. A worker simply jumping off a pickup truck hung his ring on the metal and almost left his finger in the truck. Loose-fitting clothing can do similar damage or get hung in machinery easily.

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Gas price hike to hike car sales?

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — A whopping jump in the price of gasoline is just the thing to boost auto sales out of the doldrums, some car dealers are saying.

The theory they offer is that the increase would force motorists with old, low-mileage cars to buy

new, higher-mileage models.

The auto industry was floored when gasoline prices doubled in 1979. But six out of eight dealers at a discussion arranged by Chrysler Corp. on Wednesday said it wouldn't necessarily happen that way again.

Chrysler, which has been having severe financial problems, had arranged the lunch in an attempt to show that although it is losing dealers overall, some still think well enough of the company to link their fates to it. All eight were taking over closed dealerships and seven of the eight were also selling other makes. But the discussion veered unexpectedly to speculation on a large increase in fuel prices.

Auto sales have been stuck at what would be an annual rate of 6.5 million a year for domestic makes and 2.2 million for imports. The dealers argued that

there are hundreds of thousands of motorists who normally would have bought a new car in the past year and a half but did not.

R.S. "Casey" Meyers of Casey's New Car Auto Mart in St. Joseph, Mo., said he can tell there are procrastinators out there from his service business.

Meyers, who was president of the Ford Motor Co. dealer council last year, said, "We're not getting the good service business like we did in the 1975 recession."

"Now we tell them what the car needs and they refuse to get the work done. They do just enough to get by because they're just waiting to trade it in," said Meyers.

"If gas went up 60 or 70 cents a gallon, that would blow a lot of people off the fence," Meyers concluded.

Mary Borr of South Bend, Ind., agreed with Meyers' theory. "People have adjusted to \$1.10 gasoline. The American people can adjust to almost anything."

"Without question (a rise) would turn people into buying. The guy with a 4- or 5-year-old car getting 12 or 14 miles per gallon would buy a 25 miles-per-gallon car."

However, the other two dealers disagreed. "I don't see it," said Bill Grant of Springfield, Ill., a dissenter joined by Bill Beck of Charlotte, N.C. "Higher gas prices mean higher inflation and higher interest rates. That's not good."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — In the largest demand for information in its history, the Consumer Product Safety Commission is requiring hundreds of companies to tell how they use asbestos in products sold to the public.

The commission gave final approval Wednesday to orders to companies that make or import products containing asbestos, a mineral that has been linked to cancer and other diseases.

Before the vote, the commission changed a version of the orders it proposed in May in an effort to make it easier for the companies to comply.

The investigation came after the agency found that many hair dryers could emit asbestos particles small enough to be breathed into the lungs. Because respirable asbestos fibers are known to cause cancer, recalls of more than 10 million hair dryers.

Affected are manufacturers and importers of ovens, clothes washers and dryers, refrigerators, broilers, electric barbecue fire starters, deep fryers, electric frying pans and grills, electric mixers, popcorn poppers, slow cookers, electric curling irons, electric blankets, textured paint, high-temperature wallboard, safes, kilns, safety boxes, filing cabinets and incinerators.

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Burt Stovall as Stewpot, Mark Gillespie and Robert Tillman. Performances are set for today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Lee High Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

School bus drivers' strike adds to Atlanta's worries for children

ATLANTA (AP) — A police task force set up after the deaths and disappearances of 15 black children today was investigating a boy's report that three men tried to abduct him from a sidewalk.

Meanwhile, a citizens group was working to organize carpools for children who might be left stranded by a school bus driver's strike.

Bobby Lee Steed, a fifth grader who didn't get word that schools were closed Thursday because of the strike,

told police two black men and one white man in a grey Cadillac tried to abduct him while he was walking to school, authorities said.

"They tried to grab me and put me in the car," the 10-year-old black child said in an interview. "But my momma came and yelled, 'Let my boy go,' and I bit one of them on the arm, so they ran away."

Eleven children have been found slain here in the past 18 months and four are missing.

Atlanta police said Thursday night that they planned no extra patrols today in areas where children might be walking to school because of the bus strike.

An Atlanta citizens group, which has organized thousands of volunteers into weekend search parties for the missing children, met into the night to arrange car pools and protection for the children.

Arthur Langford Jr., a city councilman whose

Pipeline cleanup continues

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — About 240 families were forced to spend a third day away from their homes today as crews continued to clean up almost 29,000 gallons of unrefined gasoline that spilled from a pipeline Tuesday evening.

Fumes from the gasoline, which pooled in ditches and soaked into the ground, prompted authorities to keep all power in the area shut off.

Residents were allowed to return home briefly to retrieve possessions, but authorities said they did not know when they could return for good.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Consent form not easily understood

Dear Dr. Solomon: My father was required to sign a consent form before undergoing surgery for hernia. He did so without hesitation because he had a previous operation done by a surgeon and trusted him. But he never did understand what he signed. I thought these consent forms were supposed to be for the patient's benefit, not the doctor's.

What's the point in having the patient sign a form that is way over his head? — Raymond

Dear Raymond: I can only say that I agree with the thought expressed in your letter, and so do many other physicians. A consent to treatment form implies that the patient understands the contemplated procedure, including the risks inherent in it, well enough to agree to it. Such consent should not be based only on the patient's confidence in the surgeon — although this is a very important consideration — nor should it require a college or advanced degree to be understood.

I can assure you, though, that doctors are also concerned about how to make "informed" consent truly informed, and are working on it.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am married to a man who has an identical twin, and two of his brothers are also twins. There is no history of twins in my family. What are the chances of my having twins? — Clara

Dear Clara: The possibility of having fraternal twins is related to heredity, but this is not a factor in the case of identical twins. One set of identical twins is born for approximately every 250 live births, but this fact appears to be unrelated to race, the mother's age, the number of other children in the family, or the mother's use of fertility drugs prior to conception.

On the other hand, fraternal twins, which account for two-thirds of the sets of twins born, do follow definite patterns. Race is a factor, with more twins born to black families than to white. According to one study, one of every 100 pregnancies among white women results in the birth of fraternal twins; among black women, the corresponding figure is one in every 79 pregnancies. The ratio is lower among Orientals, with one study in Japan showing one set of twins in every 155 births.

According to information gathered by the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas, still another study showed that women who were fraternal twins gave birth to twins at a rate of one set for every

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Today's opening stock market report

Stock market loses

PUC chairman, consumers differ on basic changes

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected... prices for New York Stock Exchange

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Table of stock prices under section C, including symbols like CBA, CCB, CCA, etc.

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R

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NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned downward today in selling that pushed the Dow Jones Industrial average off its perch at the 1,000 level.

The average, which closed above 1,000 Thursday for the first time in nearly four years, dropped back 5.20 to 994.97 by noon today.

Losers took an 8-5 lead over gainers in the mid-day tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Until today, the market had shrugged off a sharp rise in interest rates. But after the close on Thursday, Chicago's Continental Illinois bank raised its prime lending rate from 16 1/4 to 17 percent.

Many other large banks matched that increase today, while New York's Citibank increased its basic charge on blue-chip loans from 16 1/4 to 16 3/4.

The NYSE's composite index dropped 45 to 80.45. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 1.87 at 358.41.

Volume on the Big Board reached 26.85 million shares at noon, against 24.59 million at the same point Thursday.

After the hearing, Cowden said elected commissioners would have trouble maintaining objectivity, because of campaign support from utility companies.

Jack Hopper of Electric Consumers of Texas said the current system of appointments is equally fraught with pressures from the companies PUC regulates.

"I'll take my chances with an election," Hopper said at a news conference.

The consumer groups also complained the rate-payers are not represented at PUC hearings. Hopper said Gov. Bill Clements and Attorney General Mark White killed opportunities to get federal money for a consumer representative at the rate-setting hearings.

Cowden had a "laundry list" of changes he wants the 1981 Legislature to consider.

— Authority for PUC to ask a court to appoint a receiver to run a utility having problems.

— Cut in half the assessment utility companies pay the state. The assessment is now one-sixth of 1 percent of a company's gross receipts.

— Clarification of the rule barring PUC employees from going to work for a regulated utility within two years after leaving the commission.

— Elimination of PUC regulation of electronic paging systems. Cowden said the field is now highly competitive and no regulation is needed.

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Livestock

Table of livestock prices including categories like Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc.

American Exchange

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Mutual funds

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Prime rate soars again

NEW YORK (AP) — The prime lending rate rose to 17 percent at one major bank today and inched closer to its 20 percent record of last spring as the Federal Reserve kept up its attempt to fight inflation by limiting the amount of money Americans can borrow.

The prime rate is a bank's charge on loans to top-ranked businesses, but the general tightening of credit means banks will be "toughening their terms" for consumer and mortgage lending as well, said David Jones, economist at the brokerage house of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. Inc.

The nation "is on the verge of a (credit) crunch again," raising "the possibility the economy will hit the skids" by early 1981 after passing in and out of a recession this year, Jones said.

"Housing and construction activity, auto sales and consumer durable (goods) spending, inventory accumulation, business, plant and equipment outlays, and state and local government spending all are in for a second jolt," said economist Allen Sinai in a report issued this week by Data Resources Inc., the forecasting service.

The latest jump in borrowing costs came as Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. announced in Chicago its prime lending rate was rising three-quarters of a percentage point to 17 percent today following "Federal Reserve attempts to combat inflation through a restrictive monetary policy."

The increase by the nation's seventh-largest bank was the second three-quarter-point rise in a week and lifted the rate to its highest point since early May. The prime rate jumped to 20 percent last April as the Fed tightened credit, then dropped as low as 10.75 percent at some banks in late July as loan demand fell.

Continental Illinois' lead Thursday was not immediately followed by other major lenders, but analysts had predicted earlier in the week a widespread 17 percent prime rate as the Fed tightened credit, then dropped as low as 10.75 percent at some banks in late July as loan demand fell.

According to economist Jones, a growing "tight-money psychology" as the economy moved out of the recession pushed banks and their customers to "aggressively bid" for money before rates took yet another jump.

But the Fed last week moved to cool borrowing demand by increasing from 11 to 12 percent the discount rate, its charge on loans to member banks, and imposing a 2 percentage-point surcharge over the rate for some large borrowers.

Nonferrous metal

Copper 95-97 cents a pound, U.S. Lead 45-46 cents a pound.

Table of nonferrous metal prices including categories like Copper, Lead, Zinc, etc.

Gold Futures

Selected world gold prices Thursday. London: morning fixing 895.50, up 45.75.

Table of gold futures prices including categories like Gold, Silver, etc.

Over the counter

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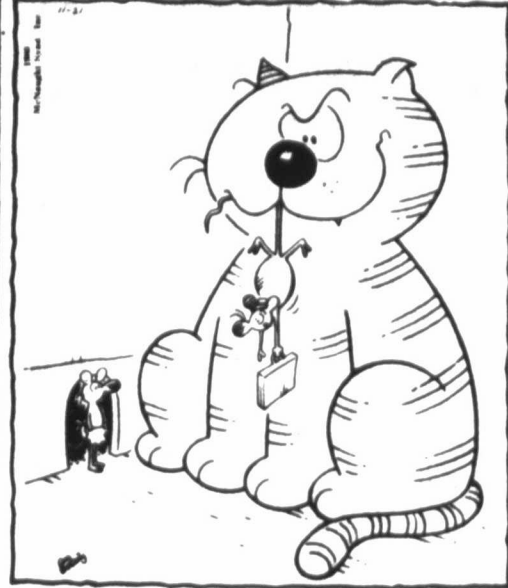
Diana Canova, best known as a member of ABC's "Soap" family stars this fall in a series of her own, "I'm A Big Girl Now," airing Fridays on ABC, Channel 9. She's newly divorced and living with her 7-year-old daughter and newly divorced father (played by Donny Thomas), who still treats her like his "little girl." She works for a Washington think tank, but finds nothing more mind boggling than her intrusive and acerbic father.

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9:00	NBC Magazine	Dallas	Colorina 24 Horas	At Entebbe	Bill Moyers Journal	Cosmos	Late Movie
10:00	News Tonight	News National	You Bet Life Fridays	Noche	Bob Newhart	Dick Cavett	"They Drive By Night"
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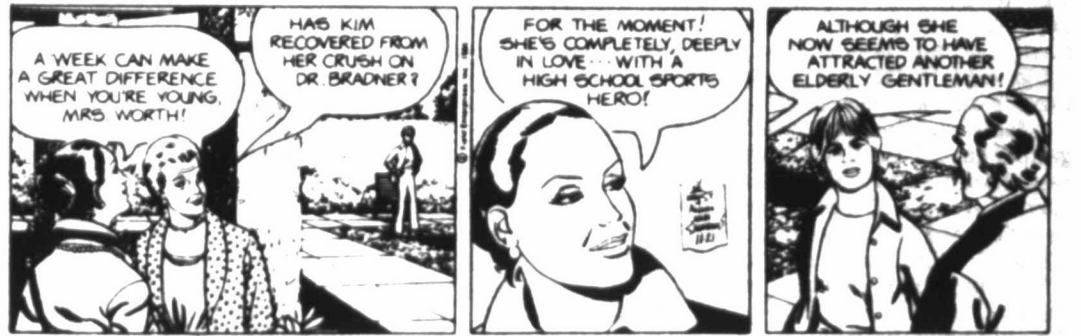
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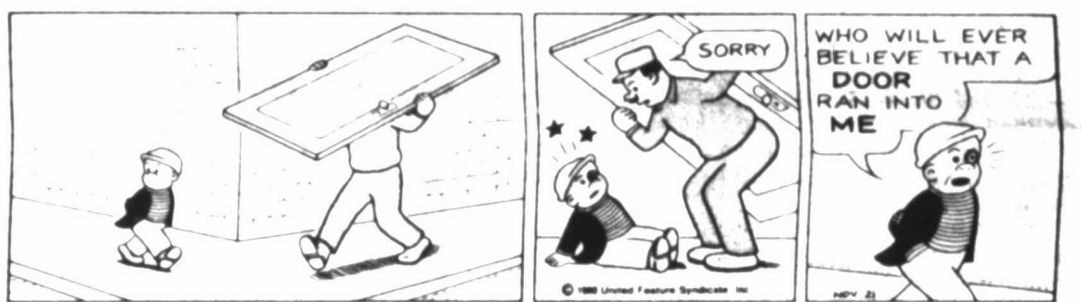
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Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, November 22, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY

Actor Robert Vaughn shares this birthday with you, and while you may have felt somewhat eclipsed by others recently, your star should shine with a special radiance in the months just ahead. Some restrictions you encountered in the past are about to be set aside, and your ideas, suggestions will meet with new enthusiasm. Expect finances to show improvement after the first of February. Intellectual and imaginative, you like to try new things and are very fond of travel. Be more diligent about saving and that magnificent vacation fantasy can become reality. Your love for solitude sometimes makes romantic partner feel shut out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Stress may be added to the domestic scene by family member's impulsive comments. You can help relieve the tension by working to heal a recent breach.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Give your own motives a long hard look before questioning the intentions of others. Greater faith, trust will help make you a winner in romance. Partner looks to

the future with new confidence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may become involved with a love from out of the past. A family gathering brings back memories. Realize that another's dependency could cost you some of your freedom.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Stuck to established routine where diet and health matters are concerned. Love relationships intensify. Resist the urge to ask questions. What you need to know will be revealed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Time to yield to the wishes of mate, partner. A sudden change in travel plans is an improvement on the original arrangements. Keep personal ambitions in proper perspective.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Communications are in the spotlight. There is plenty of discussion but little action. You benefit when another's intentions become clear. Be discreet about partner's short-comings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may want to seek the unusual today. Curb a tendency to scatter your energies too widely. Partnerships are apt to work to your bene-

fit. Relative announces good news.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A knotty problem proves surprisingly easy to untangle. Pool ideas, experiences with friends. Finances seem less sensitive than in the recent past, and you can spurge a little.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You can find great joy in spending the day with mate. Romance develops at an exhilarating pace. Consider all options before making major decisions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your thoughts reflect the weather. Make the most of time spent with special people. Someone you thought indifferent now shows interest. Patch up an old quarrel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A family get-together induces a nostalgic mood. Heed advice of more experienced friends and the financial picture will soon brighten. Relative needs encouragement now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Inventive thinking helps resolve a family dilemma, but don't expect an overnight miracle. An exciting new dream has a good chance of coming true.

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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♣ Void
♦ 9 8 4
♦ A J 10 8 2

EAST ♦ 9 8 3
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♦ J 10 6 5
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SOUTH
♦ J
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The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ 1 ♠ 2 NT Pass
3 ♣ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 NT Pass 4 ♦ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠

The United States team, installed as the favorite to win the Sixth World Open Team Olympiad held in Valkenburg, Netherlands, made heavy going of the early rounds and, at the halfway mark, was not certain of qualifying for the semifinal stage. By world championship standards, the overall quality of play was rather disappointing. Witness this hand from the U.S.'s first-round match against Yugoslavia.

North-South for the U.S. were Paul Soloway of Seattle and Ira Rubin of Paramus, N.J. They reached an aggressive, though reasonable, slam after Soloway opened the bidding with one heart and the Yugoslav West interposed with one spade.

West led the ace of clubs, and Soloway's problem was to bring in the trump suit without losing a trick. The percentage play with nine

cards in the suit missing the queen is to play for the drop—that will succeed 52% of the time. As the cards lie, that would result in a one-trick defeat.

West continued with a club at trick two, taken in Jummy. Now Soloway made a fine play by leading the nine of hearts from dummy—a play that cost nothing since he had no intention of running the nine. But East was lured into covering the nine of hearts with the ten.

Declarer played the king of hearts, and when West failed

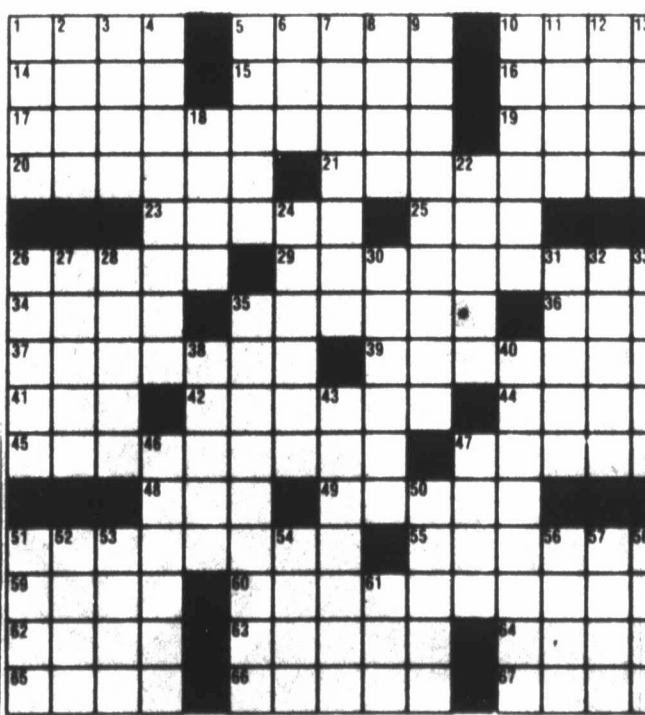
to follow, the contract became a virtual certainty. Declarer entered dummy with a spade and led a low trump, finessing the seven when East played low. A diamond put declarer back on the board to repeat the trump finesse and Soloway was able to claim the balance.

In the other room, the Yugoslavs contented themselves with four hearts, making with an overtrick. East's careless play had allowed the U.S. to escape with a narrow loss in the match instead of a major setback.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Answer on Markets Page

New device could help diabetics

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

Dr. David Schade told more than 100 Midlanders interested in diabetes Thursday night about a new device he has been testing on dogs for the past two years that he believes will bring about a major change in controlling diabetes within the next five years.

Schade was one of two speakers who addressed both the Midland Chapter of the American Diabetes Association and the Midland County Medical Society in separate meetings Thursday night at the Midland Hilton.

While Schade, associate professor at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine, spoke on future therapies for diabetes, his contemporary, Dr. Holbrook Seltzer, a physician at Veterans Hospital in Dallas, addressed three approaches to curing diabetes.

Schade told the group he thought researchers were "on the verge of great therapies in diabetes control." Specifically, Schade pointed to some research he and a team of physicians began four years ago in New Mexico on insulin pump implantations.

The half-pound pump, which runs on batteries and secretes a dosage of insulin at regular intervals, was an outgrowth of work done with external insulin pumps. Schade said the new pumps were much more convenient to the wearer and allowed for a more precise allocation of insulin.

Schade explained the problems diabetics face with getting enough insulin at proper times to break down carbohydrates and glucose in the system under the current treatment modes. He said while researchers have learned to adequately control diabetes, diabetics must "give a peak of insulin at each meal."

The implanted insulin pump works by "remote control" to secrete adequate amounts of insulin for the individual diabetic.

Attached to the pump encased in a "sardine can"-type container is a round plastic "reservoir" filled with 20cc of U100 insulin. The "reservoir," roughly 2-inches in diameter, has a "nipple" on its exterior which when implanted enables the diabetic to inject more insulin when needed. Schade said the filled reservoir would last the average diabetic "at least 30 days."

With the pump, insulin is "dripped into the peritoneal space (in the abdomen) and is absorbed by the liver," Schade said. He called the process "intra-peritoneal insulin control."

Schade said the "remote control" device works like a calculator in assessing the diabetic's intake of insulin. When certain buttons on the hand-held device are pushed, a diabetic gets a "read-out" of how much insulin he has received in the past 24 hours, how much insulin is left in the reservoir and any number of calculations exacting the diabetic's procedures.

Schade said even if the device malfunctions in some way, there are safety features that "limit the daily intake (of regular insulin) to 20 units for any one meal."

Although the device currently costs researchers about \$3.5 million each, Schade said he envisioned the pumps being mass marketable to diabetics at an initial cost of about \$250-500 for the unit within the next few years. He said it was hard to predict when mass production would become a reality, adding that if any delay occurred in the availability of the devices it would come from the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

Schade said additional costs to the machinery would only be about \$10 a year for a new battery pack and insulin costs. He said he didn't expect the pump to be used for every diabetic, but severe or "brittle diabetics" could benefit most from the new pumps.

Schade said with the implanted pumps, the diabetic "won't come in (to the doctor's office) about complications of diabetes, but about complications of the pump."

Golden eagle killed with club

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Earl Schriver says Furious was "a perfect lady." But he wishes the golden eagle had fought back before she was clubbed to death while tethered to a backyard perch.

Rewards totaling \$3,500 have been offered for information leading to the conviction of those who killed the 23-year-old eagle and eight other birds, Schriver, the eagle's keeper, said Thursday.

"She was feather-perfect. She was a perfect lady," Schriver said, adding the eagle had a wingspan of more than seven feet.

"She was big, as big as any golden eagle in the world," he said.

Another cruise missile fails test

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP) — A Cruise missile crashed into the Pacific Ocean shortly after being launched from a B-52G bomber, bringing the missile's test score to three successes and three failures, the Air Force says.

The missile, released by the bomber Thursday over the Pacific Missile Test Range, fell into the ocean off Point Mugu after what was termed a "normal separation" from the mother ship, said Air Force public affairs officer Maj. Scott Duncan.

The missile is being built for the Air Force by Boeing Aerospace Co. of Seattle, Duncan said, which won a contract in competition with General Dynamics.

In that competition, a missile built by General Dynamics had six successful flights and four crashes. The Boeing missile had six successful flights, three crashes and one mission aborted, Duncan said.

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Caesars World wins delay of divestiture

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Caesars World Inc. has won a reprieve on a New Jersey Casino Control Commission order requiring the company to either throw out its founders or give up the lucrative Caesars Boardwalk Regency casino.

A Nov. 26 deadline set by the commission was suspended Thursday by the New Jersey Supreme Court.

No reason was given for the decision, the first major casino ruling by the state's highest court since legalized gambling began in Atlantic City 2 1/2 years ago.

Caesars had argued that it was unfair for the company to have to comply with the commission's divestiture order while appealing the order in the courts. There would have been serious financial losses and an exodus of employees, the company claimed.

The commission's order was a condition for awarding Caesars Boardwalk Regency a one-year casino license.

The commission refused to issue personal casino licenses to company chairman Clifford Periman and vice chairman Stuart Periman, who are brothers, because of their business dealings with two alleged underworld figures from Florida.

The commission ordered Caesars to either cut all ties with the Perimans or lose the Atlantic City casino license.

Under the Supreme Court ruling, the Nov. 26 deadline for Caesars to announce its plans is delayed until after Caesars has exhausted all appeals. The court ordered the appeal process expedited.

The ruling overturns a decision Monday by the Appellate Division of Superior Court, which had supported the commission.

Joseph Lordi, chairman of the commission, would make no immediate comment, and Morris Brown, attorney for Caesars, was not available.

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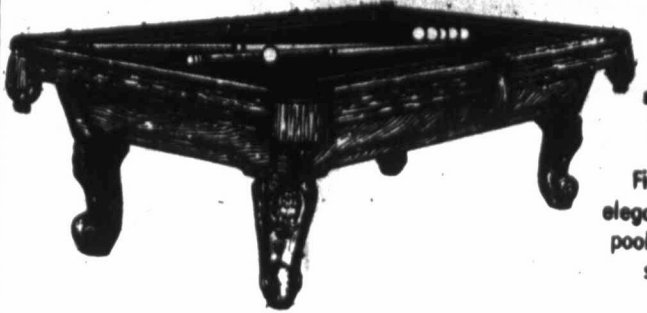
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Soviets reject withdrawal demand

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union today rejected a new General Assembly demand that it pull its troops out of Afghanistan, just as it rejected the Assembly's first withdrawal demand 10 months ago.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, accused the assembly of "direct interference" in Afghanistan's internal affairs and said the resolution was "aimed at turning the United Nations into an instrument for such interference."

Western, Islamic and other Third World nations cast 111 votes Thursday for a Third World resolution demanding "the immediate withdrawal of foreign forces from Afghanistan." There were 22 opponents and 12 abstentions.

The Tass report made no mention of the size of the vote against the Soviet Union.

Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky told the assembly the United States and China were responsible for the Kremlin's military intervention in its Central Asian neighbor

because they were waging "an undeclared war" against Afghanistan.

Troyanovsky called the resolution "an inadmissible interference in the internal affairs of Afghanistan and a gross violation of the United Nations charter."

An estimated 85,000 Soviet troops have been stationed in Afghanistan since the Kremlin first intervened last December to replace pro-Marxist Afghan President Hafizullah Amin with Babrak Karmal, another pro-Soviet leader. Amin was executed in the Christmas week. The Soviets said they moved in to help the communist government put down a rebellion by anti-communist Moslem rebels waging a guerrilla war.

The Soviet Union rejected a similar resolution adopted by the Assembly on Jan. 14 by a vote of 104-18 with 18 abstentions. That resolution was passed in an emergency assembly session called after the Soviet Union vetoed Security Council action against the incursion. The Council is the only U.N. body with the power to

enforce its resolutions.

The new resolution recommended that Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim appoint a special representative "with a view to promoting a political solution" for Afghanistan including security guarantees for "all neighboring states." It called for "preservation" of Afghanistan's non-alignment, reaffirms the right of the Afghan people to choose their own form of government and political system free from outside intervention, "calls upon all parties concerned to work for the urgent achievement of a political solution" and appeals for humanitarian relief for Afghan refugees.

Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Mohammad Dost said "no resolution or special representative" would deter the Afghans from their course, and only direct negotiations among Afghanistan and neighboring Pakistan and Iran could lead to a settlement.

At the opening of the four-day debate on Monday, Dost reiterated Afghan and Soviet contentions that "a limited contingent of Soviet troops"

were invited into the country to help repel "counter-revolutionary bands" trained by U.S. and Chinese intelligence agents who came mostly from Pakistan.

Meanwhile, the Afghan situation continued to hog the spotlight at the East-West conference in Madrid, where representatives from 35 nations are reviewing the 1975 Helsinki accords on human rights and European Security.

Soviet delegate Yevgeny Medvedev told the meeting Thursday that U.S. economic sanctions imposed against the Soviet Union to protest its Afghan intervention could undermine international confidence in the United States as a trading partner.

He also claimed the sanctions violated the Helsinki agreement and the U.N. Charter.

American delegate Max Kampelman defended the sanctions as a legitimate "response to behavior that violates norms of international conduct."

Four of 10 defendants admit guilt

PEKING (AP) — Four of the 10 defendants accused of bringing "untold disaster" to China during the Cultural Revolution have admitted their guilt, but Mao Tse-tung's widow still is posturing like the movie actress she once was and striking "a nauseating pose," the Chinese press said today.

The trial of Mao's widow, Jiang Qing, her three radical associates in the so-called "Gang of Four" and six supporters of the late Defense Minister Lin Biao opened Thursday in Peking with the reading of the 20,000-word, 48-count indictment.

Chinese sources said no session was scheduled today, and there was no indication when the trial would resume.

The two groups and their allies are accused of causing the deaths of more than 34,800 people during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, of framing other top leaders in an attempt to take over the government, of plotting to murder Mao and stage an armed coup and of plotting to stage an armed rebellion in Shanghai after Mao's death.

They could be sentenced to death.

Television reports of the first trial session showed Jiang Qing looking as self-assured as she did when she was in power, before her husband's death and her arrest four years ago.

She was escorted into the courtroom by two armed women guards, but she showed no ill effects from her long detention. She held her head high, and her appearance was unchanged. Dressed in a dark Mao suit, she wore her usual dark-rimmed glasses, and her hair was still thick and jet black despite her 67 years.

During the seven minutes of TV film broadcast Thursday night, she looked around the courtroom occasionally and yawned a few times. Some of the Chinese reporters who attended the trial said she wept at one point, but in general she "looked pleased with herself," the official Xinhua news agency reported.

"This woman, who wants to be an empress still, in every move maintains her accustomed artificial posturing," said Xinhua. "She still uses some of the techniques from her days as a movie actress and under the public gaze deliberately holds up her head, slows her step and adopts a nauseating pose."

But 10 days earlier when she had to sign the receipt for her copy of the indictment, she wrote the date backward and it was some time before she realized her mistake, the agency added.

In contrast to Jiang Qing, the other defendants looked subdued.

The People's Daily, the Communist Party newspaper, reported that 76-year-old Chen Boda, Mao's former political secretary and the oldest of the

defendants, and Li Zuopeng, the former navy political commissar, became ill during the reading of the long indictment and were given injections and oxygen.

Chinese reporters said a doctor at one point checked the heart of former Vice Premier Zhang Chunqiao, 63, one of the Gang of Four.

The People's Daily said Wang Hongwen of the Gang of Four and Jiang Tengjiao, Qiu Huizuo and Wu Faxian of the "Lin Clique" admitted their guilt.

Wang, a former vice chairman of the Communist Party, was quoted as saying several days ago: "The crimes presented in the indictment all are facts."

Jiang is a former air force political commissar, Qiu headed the army's general logistics department and Wu commanded the air force.

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Report says police force used against refugees was justified

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Club-wielding Bahamian police acted properly in using force to evict Haitian refugees from the island of Cayo Lobos, a preliminary government report says.

"Some force was necessary to protect our territorial integrity and bring the Haitian mob under control," Home Affairs Secretary Clement Maynard said Thursday in a preliminary report to the House of Assembly.

The government has promised a full investigation.

The 106 Haitians, including several pregnant women, were returned to Haiti Sunday aboard the Lady Moore, a buoy tender, after being stranded for 40 days on the tiny Bahamian island just north of Cuba.

The refugees, marooned on Cayo Lobos after the boat in which they were sailing to Miami was lost in a storm, said they feared punishment if returned to Haiti. Thousands of refugees have fled to south Florida from Haiti, the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, in recent years.

Journalists who witnessed the removal of the Haitians from Cayo Lobos on Nov. 12 said Bahamian police attacked with tear gas and riot batons as the

refugees clung together, offering passive resistance. An Associated Press photographer who was chased from the island by police said she heard gunfire.

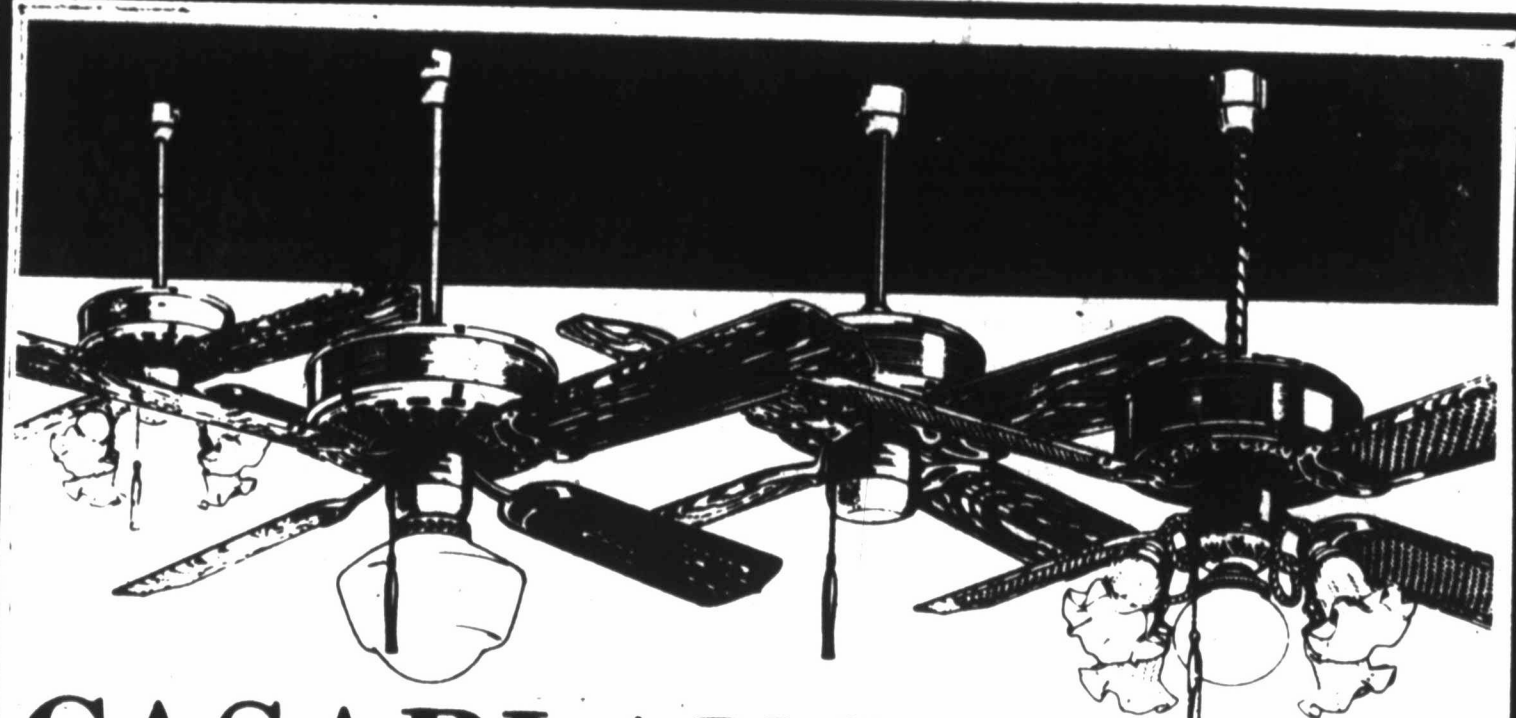
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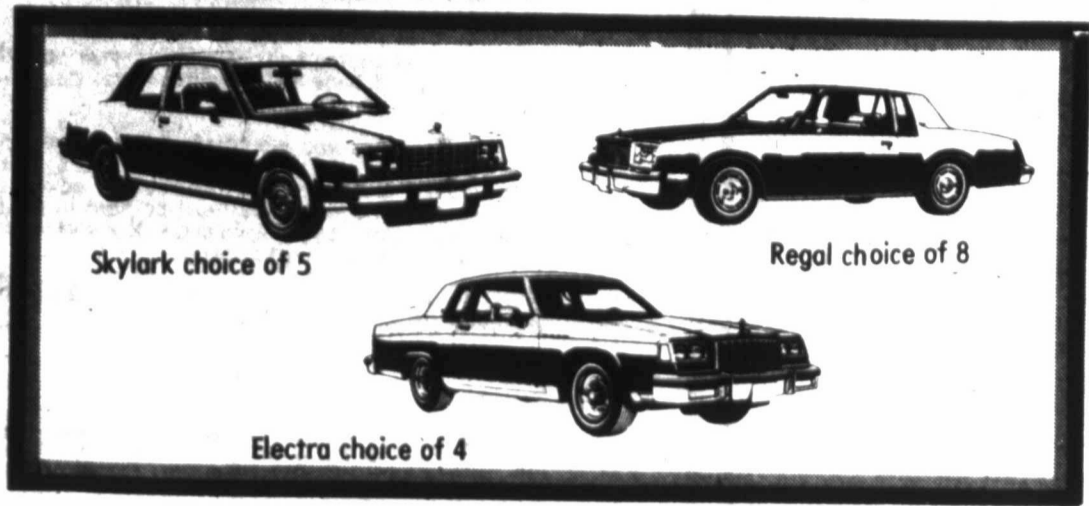
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Scotty Alcorn, left, presented Don Thompson, Midland Lee Booster Club President, center, and Lee Head Coach Spike Dykes with the city championship trophy this week. The traveling trophy goes to the yearly winner of the Lee-Midland High football game. The trophy is on display in Athletic Director Gil Bartosh's office at Memorial Stadium. Lee won this year's game, 14-0 for its fifth straight win. The trophy was started in 1977 and Midland High has yet to win. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot).

Final 5-5A statistics

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	TD	INT	SA	FG	FT
Odessa	10	2	0	154	121	23	10	10	35	75
Cooper	10	2	0	154	121	23	10	10	35	75
Midland	10	2	0	154	121	23	10	10	35	75
Lee	10	2	0	154	121	23	10	10	35	75
Abilene	10	2	0	154	121	23	10	10	35	75
Big Spring	10	2	0	154	121	23	10	10	35	75
San Angelo	10	2	0	154	121	23	10	10	35	75

Chargers win in overtime

Field goal by Benirschke hands Dolphins 27-24 loss

MIAMI (AP) — San Diego kicker Rolf Benirschke, whose confidence hit rock bottom last weekend, said his concentration was so intense against the Miami Dolphins that he couldn't see potential disaster staring him in the face.

"Routine? No kick is routine after the week I had," Benirschke said Thursday night after booting a 28-yard field goal with 7:46 remaining in overtime to lift the Chargers to a 27-24 National Football League victory.

Benirschke, who missed on three field goals tries and had another blocked in addition to missing an extra point in San Diego's 20-7 triumph over Kansas City last Sunday, said he was so determined to make good on the game-winning field goal attempt that he didn't see the snap from center bounce before it reached holder Mike Fuller.

"I was so tuned in and so confident that Mike would give me a good hold that I didn't know the ball bounced until we got in the lockerroom," the fourth-year placekicker from California-Davis said.

Linebacker Woodrow Lowe's interception of a David Woodley pass set up the winning kick. Lowe picked the aerial off at the Miami 40-yard line and rammed down the right sideline to the Dolphins 12.

Three running plays netted two yards and Benirschke, who had kicked a 37-yard field goal in the second quarter, came on end of the season's sixth overtime game.

Woodley said his primary receivers — wide receivers Nat Moore and Jimmy Cefalo — were covered and that he spotted running back Tony Nathan open near the sideline. "He was open. I just threw the ball behind him," he said.

"I lost sight of him (Lowe) when I went outside," said Nathan. "I saw Woodley throw the ball, and didn't see him (Lowe) until the last moment. I'm not sure if I was open."

"We were in no special defense. But Lowe sure made it look like we were rolling to that side just like we had drawn it up. It was a helluva play," said Chargers Coach Don Coryell.

The victory moved the Chargers, 8-4, to within a half game of American Conference West leader Oakland, who will carry an 8-3 record to Philadelphia Sunday. The Dolphins slipped to 6-6 and fell out of a third place tie with

Baltimore in the AFC East.

Delvin Williams' desperation dive for a touchdown on a fourth-and-one play from the Chargers 1-yard-line with 1:21 remaining in regulation forced the overtime period as the

Dolphins rallied from a 24-17 deficit.

The Dolphins, who bounced back from costly mistakes all night long, had been stopped on downs at the San Diego 1-yard-line on their previous possession.

Schoolboy playoffs open tonight

The Texas schoolboy football playoffs kick off tonight with bi-district matchups featuring the winners of regular-season campaigns — and two district champions who made it because someone else didn't read the fine print in the rule book.

South San Antonio, the apparent champion in District 29-SA, was stripped of its title Tuesday and ordered to forfeit all its games because the coach's son lived outside the school district.

Meanwhile, powerhouse Plano was assured of the 13-5A crown only after U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders refused Wednesday to overturn a University Interscholastic League district ruling that cost Greenville two district wins.

Greenville, which did not lose a game this season, was ordered to forfeit five games because lineman John Byrd turned 19 before Sept. 1. Under UIL rules, he was ineligible to play.

Plano takes on Longview tonight at Texas Stadium in Irving.

Defending state 5A champion Temple, ranked No. 1 in the final Associated Press schoolboy football poll, opens the 1980 playoffs Saturday night against Conroe at Kyle Field in College Station.

In 4A, top-ranked Bay City plays Kerrville Tivy tonight at Seguin.

Childress, top-rated in 3A, travels to Canyon today to take on Slaton, while Pilot Point, ranked first in 2A, plays Cooper at McKinney.

Reid holds golf lead in Japan

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) — In heavy rain, first-round leader Mike Reid of the United States shot a 4-over-par 76 today for a 4-under 140 score, but managed to hold a 2-stroke lead in the \$304,347 Dunlop Phoenix golf tournament.

Reid's closest pursuer after two rounds of play was countryman Tom Watson, who carded a 74 for a two-day total of 142.

The rain on foggy greens played havoc with the competitors and Americans Ed Sneed and Bob Gilder were the only players to shoot under par 71 on the 6,705-yard, par-72 Miyazaki Phoenix Country Club course.

Britain's Ken Brown was in third place for the second straight day by firing a 73 for a 1-under 143.

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Odessa Permian	8-0	152	36	0	124	26	10	10	35	75	
Odessa High	5-1	154	120	0	111	247	149	10	35	75	
Abilene Cooper	5-1	151	73	0	111	230	115	10	35	75	
Midland Lee	4-2	145	73	0	111	195	112	10	35	75	
Midland High	3-4	152	134	0	150	176	10	35	75		
Abilene High	2-5	104	120	0	107	184	10	35	75		
Big Spring	1-9	89	221	0	122	257	10	35	75		
San Angelo	0-10	72	189	0	110	342	10	35	75		

Lee JVs win, 65-62

Midland Lee and Midland High put together a junior varsity basketball game in the MHS Gymnasium Thursday night.

The game was played by youngsters that wouldn't play much against Odessa Ector and Lubbock Monterey tonight.

Lee won the game, 65-62 with James Davis paving the way with 15 points. Todd Brown and Hinojosa added 13 each more to the attack. B. Conley and Blake Liberty had nine each for MHS.

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SD-Benirschke 27 FG
Mia-Nathan 7 pass from Woodley (von Schammas kick)
SD-Johnson 7 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick)
Mia-von Schammas 40 FG
SD-Jefferson 6 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick)
Mia-D-Williams 1 run (von Schammas kick)
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College football statistics

Table with columns for NCAA Team Offense, Eastern Mich., Car Yds Yds Pts, and various team statistics.

North Stars tie Flyers, 1-1

By The Associated Press. Sometimes, ignorance is bliss. At least, it turned out that way for Don Beaupre Thursday night.

Partners file suit in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Limited partners in the ownership of the Houston Astros, after three weeks of silence, have delivered the opening blow in the battle for control of the baseball team by filing a suit to remove John McMullen as general partner.

Davis triggers Suns over Lakers

By The Associated Press. The Los Angeles Lakers would like to know what they did to wake up Walter Davis in the fourth period Thursday night.

Top women netters in tournament

TOKYO (AP) — The world's four top women players at Wimbledon this year will clash again in a two-day match of the \$200,000 Women's World tennis competition starting Saturday in Tokyo.

Bowls at a glance

Table listing bowling events: Saturday, Dec. 13; Sunday, Dec. 14; Monday, Dec. 15; Tuesday, Dec. 16; Wednesday, Dec. 17; Thursday, Dec. 18; Friday, Dec. 19; Saturday, Dec. 20; Sunday, Dec. 21.

New Mexico wins exhibition

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Guard Kenny Page tossed in 28 points and reserve forward Tony Persley added 20 to lead the University of New Mexico to a 112-84 exhibition college basketball win over a touring Australian amateur team Thursday.

Sunland entries

Sunland Park Saturday entries. First race (Midland 500 ft): Tech's Green Astro, Wit Nava, Bradley's Chaska, Silver Speck, Hill, Dee, Burma Ruby, Mel's Deception, Her Prince, Sammie Lane, AE-Public Domain, Bells Of Mexico, Wiggle Chaser, Diane's Gem.

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The Lone Star Brass Quintet, composed of members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony, will make their Midland debut Saturday at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave. The free public concert,

which is made possible by a grant from the Atlantic Richfield Foundation, will cover Renaissance to contemporary composers. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

Chorale's concert debut entertaining

From the beginning Bach selection to the closing "Ain't Got Time to Die" by Hall Johnson, the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale provided a relaxing evening's entertainment for those who attended its Midland fall concert debut Saturday. The Chorale was accompanied by a chamber orchestra of players from the Symphony, several of whom presented solo performances. Violist Sally Chisholm played "Flos Campi" by Ralph Vaughan Williams and trumpeter Britton Theurer played "Concerto in D" by Giuseppe Torelli. Both gave stimulating performances which were well received by the audience. Soloists with the Chorale included sopranos Bonnie Hanssen, Marsha McCoy and Sherril Elliott, contraltos Elaine Berman and Sue Brubaker, bass Steven Mitchell, and tenors Don Allen and William Branson. Although all of the performers turned in admirable

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performances there was a flaw in programming which detracted from the overall concert. The problem was the program itself. The first set was three times longer than the second. Thus, it seemed that the first half dragged and the second was over before it began. Possibly the reason for this was that the Symphony members left during intermission. However, the entire concert would have been more enjoyable had there been more balance between the two halves. Other than that, the evening was quite pleasant and closed on a humorous note. A remark made by Chorale director Dr. Stanley Engbreton — after the choir got lost in the closing selection and just quit singing — "And now for an encore," received quite a laugh from the audience. Then the choir continued the song, "Ain't Got Time to Die," and also performed it for a brief encore number.

— GEORGIA TEMPLE

Film crew's helicopter crashes

HONOLULU (AP) — A helicopter being used to film the CBS television series "Magnum P.I." crashed Wednesday in waters off the coast of Oahu and a cameraman was reported to be missing, authorities said. The pilot of the helicopter, Bob Saunders, was pulled from the water by crew members of a passing U.S. Marine Corps helicopter and taken to Castle Memorial Hospital, where he was listed in fair condition, authorities said. The only other occupant of the Hughes 500 helicopter was believed to be a cameraman, identified by an FAA spokesman as Bob Vanderkamp. A fire department spokesman said the search for Vanderkamp was called off because of darkness, but was scheduled to resume Thursday morning. Saunders and Vanderkamp were employees of Universal Studios, according to Nicki Giordano, a spokesman for Paradise Helicopters Ltd.

Cimino's 'Gate' date canceled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — United Artists has canceled Friday's scheduled release of director Michael Cimino's \$36 million film "Heaven's Gate" after the movie was panned by critics in New York. Cimino, best known for his 1978 Academy Award-winning movie "The Deer Hunter," requested Wednesday that United Artists not release the 3½-hour western until he has a chance to rework it, a company spokesman said. Tonight's preview of "Heaven's Gate" for 1,200 invited guests at Plitt's Century Plaza Theater in the Century City area of Los Angeles was canceled. Cimino, who worked on the movie for more than two years, told United Artists that to meet deadlines he had allowed his film to be prematurely released. United Artists had booked "Heaven's Gate" into three theaters in New York, Toronto and Los Angeles to qualify it for Academy Award consideration. Plans called for the film to be released widely in a few hundred theaters in late February.

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Bernstein's bringing country to the Copa

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Arts Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sid Bernstein promotes and manages music acts. You may have heard of him. In 1964, he brought the Beatles here for one of their first U.S. appearances, a two-nighter at Carnegie Hall.

On Dec. 6-7, he's doing something almost as unique. He's bringing country music to the Copa, the posh night club here that in years past used to feature acts like Peggy Lee, Sammy Davis Jr., Sophie Tucker and a young comedy team, Martin and Lewis.

It's the first time country folk have played there, says Bernstein, whose visiting minstrels are Mickey Gilley — owner of the Texas dance hall seen in "Urban Cowboy" — and Johnny Lee and the Urban Cowboy Band.

The idea of using the Copa is to investigate whether country music is so popular even the up-town, middle-class audiences now dig it.

cowboy existing in New York," he says. A short, pleasant man who is unlike most promoters in that he talks quietly and listens intently, Bernstein has been in the game 27 years. He entered it after dropping out of Columbia.

He's presented concerts featuring such stars as Tony Martin, Sly and the Family Stone, Sam Gue, Woody Herman, Joan Baez, Grand Funk, and Blood

Sweet and Tears, to name a few. He's also helped run the careers of the Bay City Rollers, Laura

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Writer hooked on 'Dallas'

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
"To 'Dallas' (With Malice)"

"To 'Dallas' (with malice) I offer these thoughts, No longer concerned with who fired the shots, I'm worried instead that this excess of hype will render sweet 'Dallas' a bundle of tripe.

"O, how I once watched those doings so vile And marveled that trash could be done in such style. Clan Ewing, that lusty and various crew Kept me in Friday nights, and away from the brew. With pizza before me and wife at my side, I missed not one 'Dallas,' indeed, never tried.

"Miss Ellie, so sweet, loves Jock, a bit rude, Whose hate of D. Barnes he passed on to his brood. The youngest of these, a plump dumpling niece Named Lucy could tensions most nimbly release. In fact she first did so with Southfork hand Ray, Who himself had once rolled with Miss Pam in the hay. Miss Pam, by her blood, was a staunch Ewing foe The daughter of old Digger Barnes — but wait, no,

It turned out that Bobby's sweet wife little Pammy Was daddy'd by some man who'd got to her mammy. And Bobby, her husband, a whimpering geek Brought morals and ethics to 'Dallas' each week. Wonder'ly blind to all this was Sue Ellen Whose booze habit led to much screamin' and yellin'. Hers was the misfortune of being the spouse Of Texas' most loathsome, despicable louse. She was well-oiled but her marriage was rusty Thus did she meet with a cowboy named Dusty.

"But mostly I watched for the commonest reason To witness the depths reached by J.R. each season. Last year was his best one in guile and deceit, I watched and I watched, first-run and repeat. I saw his raw deals, his affairs and his schemes 'Till 'Dallas' did wantonly enter my dreams. I twice saw his shooting and wondered along With all of the others, who done our boy wrong? And now after months of enduring this stress So shamelessly dealt to us by CBS, Perhaps we from 'Dallas' should unglue our stares, After six months of wond'ring whodunnit, who cares?

Nah. Let's watch.

'Dallas' producer sued

DALLAS (AP) — A firm which claims it was given exclusive rights to market merchandise pertaining to television character J.R. Ewing has blocked the "Dallas" series producer from awarding those rights to others.

Gray Originals filed suit seeking more than \$20 million in damages from Lorimar Productions of California.

State District Judge Hugh Snodgrass Wednesday issued a temporary restraining order against Lorimar, preventing it from allowing other companies to distribute novelty items about the villainous character.

Gray Originals contends Lorimar gave other companies the business in violation of a contract signed last February.

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City 'baled' out of fall leaf hassle

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP) — That annual autumnal hassle — sweeping up fallen leaves — no longer bothers this western New York community thanks to Harry Simmons' creative tinkering and some nighttime sneak thieves.

Manned by city workers, an adapted tractor and a converted hay-baling machine bundle up tons of leaves and spew out neat 35-pound bales at the curb.

"We never pick up a one," explained Simmons, the public works superintendent. "They're stolen overnight."

What once was a municipal nuisance is now a valuable local commodity. Gardeners love the free, crunched-leaf bales as a substitute for peat moss, which they use for mulch. Peat moss generally costs about \$7 a bale. Cattlemen also use the bales as a substitute for expensive straw bedding.

The new system satisfied city budget-watchers, too. It cut the city's annual leaf-clearing bill from about \$28,000 in 1977 to roughly \$13,200 last year, Simmons said.

"Leaves are a worthless, noxious pain to all cities when they fall loosely on the road," Simmons said. "With environmental laws making it illegal to burn them in the street, they plug up drains and cause added labor and expense."

"But when packaged in neat little bales that a person can put in the trunk of a car, now they can put them back in the soil — where they need to go," he said.

Simmons said he developed the system "on city time with city money" and welcomes other interested municipalities to take a look, copy it and improve on it.

Batavia used to rely on city workers to vacuum curbside leaves into open trucks — a time-consuming and expensive method. And then the city had to find a landfill willing to take the leaves, which often wasn't easy.

Simmons said he had been thinking for years about trying to bale leaves, but never could come up with the money to put his plan into effect.

Then three years ago, a local farm equipment dealer lent the public works department a baler and Simmons and his crews began to experiment.

The baler itself, however, didn't pick up leaves. "So we built a ... conveyor to lessen the angle of approach to the road," Simmons explained.

Preceding the baler on its rounds is a tractor equipped with an old landscaping rake with worn-out sweeper brooms.

After residents have raked their leaves to the curb, a worker rakes them into the street, the sweeper brooms put them into a row for the baling machine and after some crunching a bale emerges.

A worker then sets the bales back at the curb, and another improvised rake and a sweeper follow behind to finish the cleanup.

The bales, which are bound with cord, hold together because the leaves are so compressed: eight truckfuls of leaves yields one truckload of bales.

Turkey Shoot to be held Saturday

GREENWOOD — The Greenwood Optimist Club will sponsor a Turkey Shoot from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at a cache pit off the Garden City Highway and near County Road 120 East, according to Pat Anderson.

The Optimists will furnish the .410-gauge shotguns and 7½-shot shells to be used in the contest. Each shooter handing over \$3 will get three shots to win a turkey.

"You're going to have to be pretty good to hit the (clay) pigeons" in the match, he said, due to the small spread of the 7½-shot shells, Anderson said.

Winners in the Turkey Shoot will be awarded 12-

to 14-pound dressed turkeys, he said. Fee for entering the shoot is \$8 per shooter.

Highway (Texas 158) for shooters and spectators alike, Anderson said. No admission will be charged to spectators at the shoot, he said.

The Turkey Shoot site is eight miles east of Midland, and signs indicating location of the shoot will be posted along the Garden City

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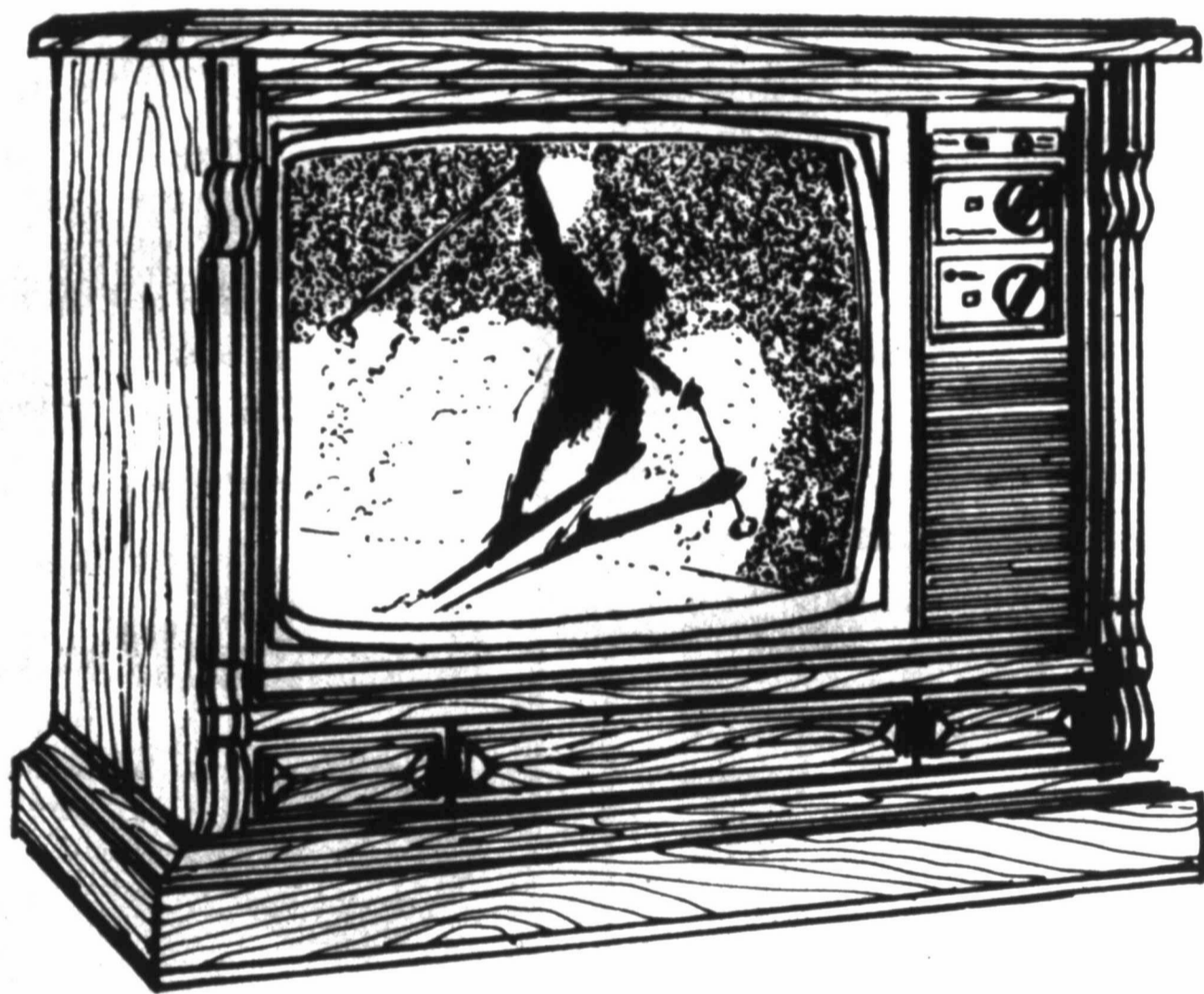
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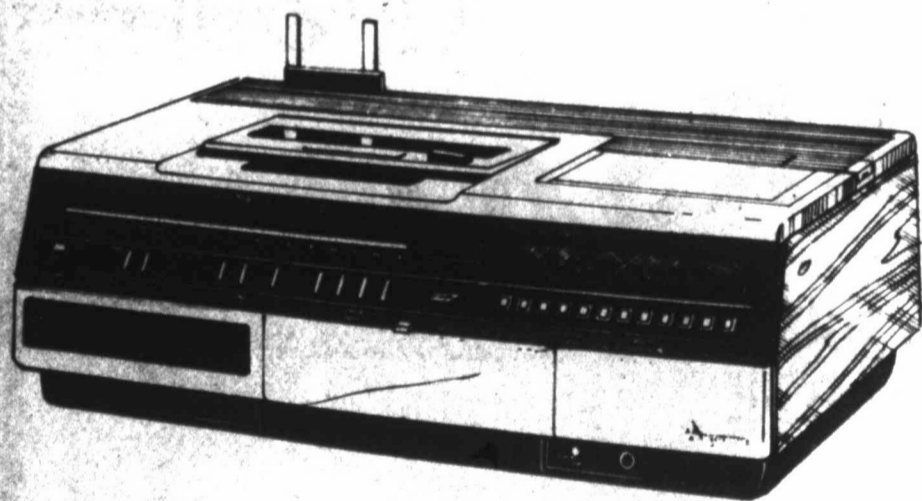
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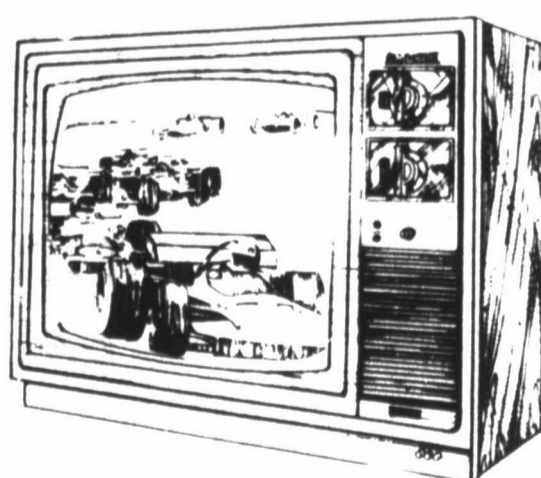
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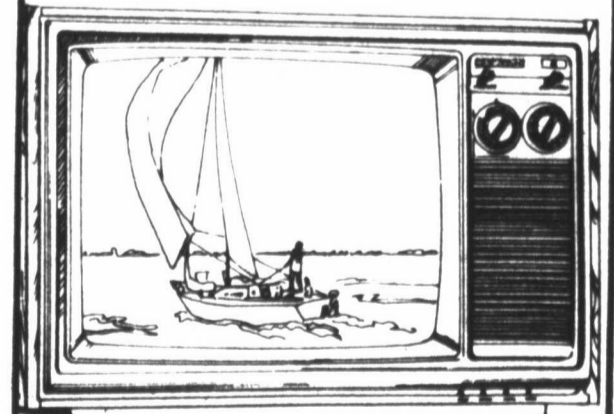
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