

**COMING
SUNDAY**

Diminutive Decoration

A miniature wonderland — that's what Mary LaCaff's collection of scaled-down houses and shops are. Mrs. LaCaff buys miniature houses and decorates them in intricate detail. Find out more about her work in Sunday's Lifestyle section.

The Tale of a Lion

The ad was certainly an eye-catcher. "For Sale: LION, 18 months old, gentle. Leash-trained." Read Sunday's Reporter-Telegram for one Midlander's tale of what happens when that cute, cuddly cub becomes several hundred pounds of jungle cat.

Developing the Role

The Urban Land Institute's recent findings on housing and commercial development in south and east Midland paralleled what Mike Williams has been saying all along. Read about Williams' role in Midland's future in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Former Chinese leader confesses to crimes

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — Once the No. 4 man in China, ailing and feeble Chen Boda confessed in the Gang of Four trial today that he ordered the persecution of the late President Liu Shao-chi, the highest-ranking victim of Mao Tse-tung's 10-year Cultural Revolution.

Meanwhile, China's former chief of the army general staff, Huang Yongsheng, trembled in the dock at a separate hearing when the court produced and played a 10-year-old tape recorded telephone call which it said

referred to his role in plotting against Mao, the official Peking radio reported.

It said that in the taped conversation, Huang and the wife of the late defense minister Lin Biao discussed their roles "in the history of Chinese and world revolution." Huang and four other former generals are charged with plotting with Lin to assassinate Mao and stage a coup d'etat.

Chen, who was Mao's political secretary and a member of the Communist Party Politburo, also confessed that he and the four radical Communist Party leaders on trial with him,

persecuted Lu Ding-yi, a former propaganda officer who is now a member of the party central committee, sources attending the trial said.

The hearings in the Supreme People's Court are closed to foreign reporters.

Chen, 76, was himself purged in 1973 and was thought by many to be dead until he was brought to trial. The sources said he appeared in "very bad physical shape," used a hearing aid and was so weak he had to be helped in and out of the courtroom by two bailiffs.

The indictment against Chen says that in July 1967 he, Mao's wife Jiang

Qing and then-security chief Kang Shen decided that President Liu should be "repudiated and struggled against."

Liu's home was searched, he and his wife were denounced at a rally and both were physically abused, the indictment said. He died in prison in 1969, and the post-Mao government rehabilitated him with great fanfare last April.

Liu, along with the late Premier Chou En-lai and Deng Xiaoping, urged that the development of the communist system in China be modified in the interests of economic development. But Mao and the radicals

insisted that revolutionary change have priority and launched the Cultural Revolution against their opponents.

Chen also is accused of responsibility for the persecution of 84,000 persons and the death of 2,950 of them during the Cultural Revolution. But sources said those charges were not brought up today.

Earlier this week, the court questioned the other four former political leaders on trial at the rate of one a day about the charge that they tried to convince Mao the late Premier Chou En-lai and his protégé Deng Xiaoping were plotting against him in

1974. Two of the four, former party Vice Chairman Wang Hongwen and Yao Wenyuan, confessed to the charge. But Jiang Qing replied "I don't know" to all questions, and former Vice Premier Zhang Chunqiao refused to say anything.

There has been no indication when the court will get to the most serious charges against the foursome, that they were responsible for the deaths of more than 34,000 people during the Cultural Revolution and that they plotted to take over the government after Mao died in 1976. They could get the death penalty on those counts.

Second response to Iran's demands may be sent soon

By KEVIN M. COSTELLOE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Islamic militants deny reports that they have turned the American hostages over to the Iranian government, the State Department says its No. 2 man may return to Algeria soon with the next U.S. response to Iran's demands for ending the 13-month standoff.

Spokesman John H. Tritner held out the possibility of a return trip by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher after two days of talks with Algerian intermediaries ended Thursday apparently without freeing the 52 hostages any closer to freedom.

Christopher flew to Algeria earlier this month to deliver the first U.S. response to Iran's four conditions for releasing the Americans.

Meanwhile, one of the Islamic militants occupying the U.S. Embassy in Tehran denied today news reports that the 49 hostages held in the embassy had been delivered to the Iranian government.

"We have not delivered the hostages to the government yet, and when we do we will issue a statement announcing it," said the militant, who was reached by telephone from Beirut, Lebanon.

Both CBS and NBC quoted foreign sources Thursday night as saying the Iranian government has taken custody of the hostages from the militants who seized them Nov. 4, 1979. Three of the hostages are being held in the Foreign Ministry.

CBS, quoting "usually reliable sources," said most of the hostages have been moved from the U.S. Embassy to Tehran's Evin Prison, which once held some of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's foes.

NBC said the militants at the embassy claim they no longer are involved in the hostage matter. Iranian government sources denied that a hostage transfer had taken place, and State Department duty

officer Sondra McCarty said U.S. officials had "nothing to confirm that the (Iranian) government has taken over responsibility for them."

Tritner said such a move "would be helpful," but he emphasized that there is no sign the hostages will be released in the near future and said he is neither optimistic nor pessimistic at this point.

"We're just beginning a process that we hope will result in the release of the hostages, and at the beginning of a process like that it's not advisable to project any kind of feelings of up or down," he said.

Tritner said the clarification requested by the Iranians was at least more than a demand for a yes-or-no answer to their conditions.

"I would like to steer you away from assuming there is a yes-or-no situation existing here," he said. "All the signs indicate that it is rather the other way."

Tritner said the next step is for the United States to respond to the Iranian demands for clarifications.

Those responses presumably would be contained in any message Christopher might take to Algeria for delivery to the Iranians.

The conditions set by the Iranian Parliament on Nov. 2 were return of the wealth of the late shah, dismissal of U.S. legal claims against Iran, a pledge of U.S. non-interference in Iranian affairs and release of more than \$8 billion in frozen Iranian assets in this country.

The Algerians in their talks here had been seeking a clarification of why the United States says it cannot comply fully with the first two demands. The second two — a pledge of non-interference and freeing the assets — are not believed to be in dispute.

The three Algerian intermediaries spent four hours with Christopher and other top American officials on Thursday, following 5½ hours of meetings on Wednesday. The Algerians had no comment for reporters following the talks.

Tritner refused to say whether the gap between the United States and Iran has narrowed, although at one point he said the Iranians have "taken pains to examine our response to their proposals very carefully."



A group of weary firefighters, with boxes over their heads, relaxes after fighting fires over the past few days in the area north of San Bernardino, Calif. Numerous brushfires remain out of control. Please see related stories, Page 7A. (AP Laserphoto)

Misery spreads in wake of quake

By CLARA HEMPHILL
Associated Press Writer

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — "We don't need food or medicine...we need coffins. There isn't anybody left alive," said a volunteer relief worker as heavy rainstorms and the threat of snow added to the misery of an estimated 300,000 homeless survivors of the earthquake in the Naples-Salerno area.

There were reports a "coffin racket" was thriving in the town of Lioni, east of Naples, and the head of rescue operations, Giuseppe Zamberletti, said people from other regions were trying to sell coffins for as much as \$1,800 apiece.

Government tallies of the casualties in Europe's worst quake in 65 years ranged from 3,496 dead and missing to 4,468, with 7,751 injured reported. The state radio said 27 sur-

vivors were pulled from the rubble Thursday, four days after the quake Sunday. Among them were three doctors buried in the ruins of the hospital at San Angelo dei Lombardi.

Zamberletti asked the government to provide 3,500 railroad cars to house quake survivors sleeping in tents or in the open. The government asked owners of campers to lend them for use in the quake zone. Column after column of relief supplies and personnel poured down the autostrada from northern Italy. But narrow roads, mud and debris from the quake slowed them down when they set out for the isolated villages in the mountainous quake zone.

About 150 villagers demanding food, tents and other supplies sat on the railroad tracks at the station in Antri, south of Naples, and blocked all trains to and from Sicily.

"We have a thousand people with-

out roofs. We're sleeping in the open air. We haven't eaten in two days," said the mayor of Friguento, in Avellino, the hardest hit province.

An elementary school in Salerno was crowded by survivors seeking shelter from the rain. Some families were camped in three unused trains on a siding in Naples. Others huddled in cars.

U.S. paratroopers spent Thanksgiving teaching Italian soldiers how to put up 1,000 U.S. Army tents flown down from West Germany. Another shipment of 1,000 was on the way.

Criticism of Premier Arnaldo Forlani's government increased. It fired its representative in Avellino, but Forlani refused to accept the resignation of Interior Minister Virginio Rognoni, who offered to quit Wednesday to appease the critics.

"Accepting your resignation would mean increasing the difficulties of

those struggling to help suffering people," Forlani wrote Rognoni.

Journalists and volunteers have gotten to many of the shattered villages before the rescue squads, sometimes as much as 24 hours ahead. In many places, lack of bulldozers and cranes delayed removal of wreckage, under which bodies or survivors were believed to be.

Communist Party Secretary Enrico Berlinguer charged the government with "intolerable slowness" and said "once again the government is unprepared...despite its promises of a permanent alert system."

Other opposition politicians said the most recent national seismic map was a military chart drawn up between World Wars I and II, that authorities allowed construction of houses without adequate seismic protection in an area jolted by quakes for 2,000 years.

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather

Fair with a warming trend through Saturday. Details on Page 4.

Service

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Want Ads.....882-6222
Other Calls.....882-5311

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685-1190

Kidnappings escalate Salvadoran terrorist war

By EDUARDO VAZQUEZ BECKER
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Right-wing gunmen kidnapped six leftist leaders and murdered at least four of them, striking a heavy blow at their opponents in the terrorist war that has taken about 8,000 lives this year. But it appeared

that most or all of the victims were political leaders rather than guerrilla commanders.

A right-wing paramilitary organization, the Maximilian Hernandez Brigade, claimed responsibility for the kidnappings in a communique to several radio stations. The abductions were carried out at noon Thursday in a raid on a secret meeting at a Roman Catholic high school here.

The brigade takes its name from a rightist general who led a campaign against leftist guerrillas in the 1930s.

A spokesman for the Roman Catholic Church's Legal Aid Society said army troops surrounded the Externado San Jose High School and plainclothesmen carrying walkie-talkies and automatic rifles rounded up Enrique Alvarez Cordoba, president of the Democratic Revolutionary Front and the leading leftist; Juan Chacon, head of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc (BFR), the largest left-

wing group; Manuel Franco, a leader of the National Democratic Union; Humberto Mendoza of the Popular Liberation Movement, one of the most radical leftist groups; Enrique Barrera of the National Revolutionary Movement and Doroteo Hernandez, the leader of a small union.

The bodies of Chacon, Mendoza, Barrera and Hernandez were found a few hours later in Asino, a small lake spa 12 miles southeast of San Salvador. Sources at the funeral home where they were taken said there were no apparent signs of torture on the corpses.

There was no word of Alvarez Cordoba and Franco, but one high-ranking diplomat predicted they would "turn up dead."

Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia denied that any government officials, army troops or security forces took part in the kidnapping and

said the National Police were investigating.

"What we know is that a group of persons carrying weapons entered the building and seized Alvarez Cordoba, Chacon and the others," he said.

This small, impoverished Central American nation has been torn by bloody strife between leftists and rightists since a coup on Oct. 15, 1979, led by two moderate colonels threatened the small oligarchy of wealthy families and right-wing military men who have controlled El Salvador for years.

The new junta instituted land redistribution program and promised other reforms, but the leftists interpreted this as a sign of weakness and stepped up efforts to replace the regime with a Marxist government. This touched off a fierce backlash from the extreme right.





Faces mirror moods on Salvation Army Day

The angelic faces of youngsters can quickly reveal a more devilish look, as evidenced at the Salvation Army Day Care Center at 3500 Park Lane. Today was Salvation Army Day throughout the nation. (Staff Photos by Brian Henderson)



Midland's Salvation Army chapter beginning festivities

President Carter has proclaimed today Salvation Army Day and, in conjunction with that, the Midland chapter of the Salvation Army is beginning its Christmas program.

Bell-ringers will be in front of local stores, beginning today, collecting for the Christmas baskets distributed to needy families by the Army. Applications for the Christmas baskets, which include food and toys, will be taken beginning Monday.

Drives are under way to collect new toys for the baskets, and Salvation Army employees remind clubs, organizations and individuals of their "dress a live doll" program. An Army spokesman also said there were some baby dolls still available to be dressed to go in baskets.

The Salvation Army was launched 100 years ago by William Booth in the squalor of London's east end. In the 1940s, the Army first came to Midland as a service unit, providing basic emergency relief through volunteers working from homes and businesses.

The Salvation Army state office established a Corps Center in Midland in 1959 with Lt. and Mrs. Edward Laity as its first commanding officers. Under their leadership, youth character-building classes were begun and the Army was temporarily located in a rented building on North Big Spring Street.

In January 1959, the Army moved to its location at 223 S. Loraine St., where the Marathon Oil Building is now located. This made possible the establishment of a clothing room and emergency lodging.

In 1970, the Kimball Co., a wholesale grocery firm, donated its old warehouse at 300 S. Baird St. to the Army. The offices were relocated there and a thrift store was established to provide low-cost clothing and household items to the general public. Operation of the store provides employment for those needing it and the store is self supporting, along with providing funds for the general Army program.

In October 1974, Barbara Thomas, a full-time counselor, was added to the staff to handle increased caseloads and to work with resident family problems.

A heavy influx of people into the Midland area seeking employment and increased social work needs forced the Army to lease the old Buckner Hotel on North Fort Worth Street, across from the old central fire station.

Emergency housing and meals were provided from this location.

In 1975, the Salvation Army hired a professional consultant to conduct a survey in Midland to determine the social service needs in program direction. From that survey, two basic goals emerged — consolidate all downtown locations into one and build a west-side corps community and day care center.

In 1976, a successful Capital Campaign was conducted and new offices and lodging facilities were completed at 300 S. Baird St.

In 1979 the day care center was opened at 3500 Park Lane. Besides day care, the center provides evening programs and classes and a Sunday church calendar of meetings.

Muskie to make Mexico visit Saturday

By GEORGE GEDDA Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie flies to Mexico Saturday for a review of the two countries' relationship, which has changed dramatically as a result of Mexico's new status as one of the world's leading oil producers.

Muskie plans a day-long round of talks with Mexican officials in his capacity as chairman of a U.S.-Mexican commission set up to review energy, trade, migration, legal and other bilateral issues.

He will be accompanied by Ambassador-at-large Robert Krueger, a former Texas congressman who has served for the past 18 months as of Coordinator for Mexican Affairs.

Because of its new oil wealth, Mexico's global influence has increased sharply over the past four years. In that time, Mexican production has increased to 2.3 million barrels a day, exceeded only by the Soviet Union, Saudi Arabia and the United States.

Mexican oil sales have helped push two-way trade with the United States to \$29 billion. In a wide-ranging interview this week, Krueger discussed Mexico's attitudes toward its northern neighbor, particularly as they relate to oil.

He said bilateral problems which frequently arise overshadow the positive aspects of the relationship, noting that more people legally cross the Mexican-American border than any other border in the world.

This, he said, "is basic testimony to communication, to mutual confidence and to the fact that we really have something to give one another." Here are some excerpts from the interview with Krueger:

Q: Do you have a sense that Mexico views the United States as a predatory neighbor intent on draining Mexico's oil wealth?

A: There are those who would view the United States as sort of having a straw with which we would like to suck their

soda dry. I think there is no validity to that notion.

Q: The Mexicans sell 80 per cent of all their oil exports to the United States, suggesting that they recognize this country is their natural market despite misgivings

about American intentions.

A: True, but it is not widely advertised in Mexico. But Mexico has led us to believe that the percentage of oil we get from Mexico will decline although it could be the volumes will remain

much the same.

Q: Do you have any thoughts on a statement by Henry Kissinger last year that it is politically impossible for Mexico to stake out a position on an international issue which is to the right of the American position?

A: I would say that it would certainly be by and large difficult. Beyond that, Mexico is proud of its revolutionary tradition. So I think there are going to be a number of instances in which we are not in complete alignment.

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Auditor recalls fatal nightclub fire

By STEVE WILSON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The threats and midnight phone calls have stopped. It's been years since anyone openly blamed him for the fire that killed nearly 500 merrymakers at the Coconut Grove nightclub 38 years ago today.

Still, Stanley F. Tomaszewski felt a chill when he heard about the MGM Grand hotel blaze in Las Vegas that claimed 84 lives last week.

"Why didn't they learn? Where were the sprinklers? Where were all the monitors?" said Tomaszewski.

Tomaszewski, a soft-spoken, 54-year-old auditor, has reason to be horrified by deadly fire: He not only saw the tragedy of the Grove blaze, Nov. 28, 1942, but was accused of causing it.

Then a 16-year-old busboy, Tomaszewski had struck a match near an imitation palm tree so he could replace a light bulb in the basement cocktail lounge of what was one of Boston's most popular nightspots.

About that time, fire broke out. Within 12 minutes, the building was engulfed.

One thousand people were jammed

into the club, many of them jubilant fans of Holy Cross College celebrating a big football upset over Boston College. Hundreds were killed in a desperate rush for the exit, choking on smoke and fumes. Two hundred piled up behind a revolving door. The victims included cowboy actor Buck Jones.

It still stands as this country's worst blaze of its kind: 492 dead and more than 200 injured.

Victims were brought into Boston City Hospital at the rate of one every 11 seconds. More blood plasma was

used than was needed for American servicemen wounded in the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Ten people were indicted later, including nightclub owner Barnett Welansky, who was sent to prison for manslaughter.

Tomaszewski said he struck the match, dropped it on the floor and stepped on it. But he said he was innocent of any wrongdoing, that his match wasn't the fatal spark.

When the Boston Fire Department officially ended its investigation in

1970, it concluded the fire was of "unknown origin." Referring to Tomaszewski, the report said, "...the department was unable to find that the conduct of the boy started the fire."

People blamed him anyway.

"I've been through a lot of grief," Tomaszewski said. "I've been split upon, called every name under the sun. My life has been threatened hundreds of times by people who blame me for the fire. I've been through the tortures of the damned."

Skyjacking anniversary marked

By BOB BAUM
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — It's nine years now since a man calling himself Cooper bailed out of an airplane over the Pacific Northwest with \$200,000 strapped to his waist.

On Saturday, devotees of the D.B. Cooper saga — the story of a sky piracy that has become near-legend — will gather for a big party complete

with a skydiving demonstration to honor the man who pulled off the only unsolved airline hijacking in U.S. history.

"There'll be a D.B. Cooper look-alike contest, lots of beer and lots of live music," said Dave Fisher, who runs the Ariel Store and Tavern in Ariel, Wash., where the party will be held.

"We'll have skydivers, weather permitting, and a big pot of chili

brewing outside to keep people warm," Fisher said.

On Nov. 24, 1971 — Thanksgiving Eve that year — a man calling himself Dan Cooper commandeered a Seattle-bound Northwest Airlines 727 jet that had taken off from Portland. In what was the nation's first hijacking for money, he threatened to detonate a bomb he said he had in his briefcase unless he was given \$200,000.



About 2,000 gay rights activists walk down San Francisco's Market Street Thursday night to mark the second anniversary of the killings of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk. (AP Laserphoto)

Gay march commemorates 2nd anniversary of slayings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Marchers commemorating the second anniversary of the slayings of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk rallied peacefully at City Hall, where 18 months earlier a riot broke out after the verdict in the case was announced.

The 2,000 people, many of them homosexuals, gathered at City Hall on Thursday night after a candlelight march from the predominantly gay Castro District to hear speakers denounce what they said was rising violence against homosexuals.

"Conditions in San Francisco have not gotten better since George Moscone and Harvey Milk gave their lives," state Assemblyman Willie

Brown told the crowd.

Milk, an avowed homosexual, and Moscone were shot in their offices on Nov. 27, 1978, by Dan White, a former supervisor. A jury convicted White of manslaughter, prompting the City Hall riot on May 21, 1979, by people who felt the verdict should have been on a more serious charge.

Supervisor Harry Britt, an avowed homosexual who replaced Milk on the Board of Supervisors, told the crowd Moscone would have done something about the rising tide of "homophobia" — hatred of homosexuals — in the city. Other speakers urged Mayor Dianne Feinstein to "declare war" on violence against homosexuals and members of other minority groups.

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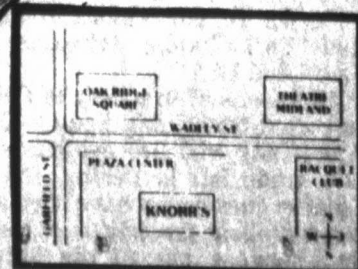
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A Christmas Gathering 1980...

WEATHER SUMMARIES



The National Weather Service forecast predicts rain in parts of Maine, Oregon, California and Nevada. A mixture of snow and rain is also expected for portions of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair with a warming trend through Saturday. Low tonight low 30s. High Saturday mid 50s. Wind tonight light and variable, and southeasterly, 5-10 mph, Saturday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
 Yesterday's High: 45 degrees
 Overcast Low: 38 degrees
 Smog today: 5-10 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:28 a.m.
 Precipitation:
 Last 24 hours: 0 inches
 This month to date: 1.73 inches
 1969 to date: 14.4 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	33
7 a.m.	35
8 a.m.	37
9 a.m.	39
10 a.m.	41
11 a.m.	43
noon	45
1 p.m.	47
2 p.m.	49
3 p.m.	51
4 p.m.	53
5 a.m.	51
6 a.m.	49

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Albuquerque	48
Denver	45
Arizona	55

Weather elsewhere

Friday

Albany	32	28	city
Albuquerque	48	28	city
Alma	34	19	city
Anchorage	32	27	city
Asheville	48	35	city
Atlanta	42	32	city
Atlantic City	36	49	city
Baltimore	42	39	city
Birmingham	36	37	city
Bismarck	41	24	city
Boston	38	27	city
Boston	45	35	city
Brewer	42	30	city
Buffalo	38	17	city
Charleston	48	41	city
Charlotte	42	38	city
Charlottesville	38	35	city
Chicago	37	33	city
Chico	46	34	city
Cincinnati	39	35	city
Cleveland	39	35	city
Columbus	44	36	city
Dal-Ft. Worth	51	37	city
Denver	47	35	city
Des Moines	38	39	city
Detroit	38	35	city
Duluth	35	24	city
El Paso	41	28	city
Fort Worth	47	35	city
Hartford	37	32	city
Houston	45	32	city
Indianapolis	38	35	city
Jacksonville	42	35	city
Juneau	44	36	city
Kansas City	42	31	city
Lackawanna	38	32	city
Little Rock	39	32	city
Los Angeles	66	36	city
Louisville	46	30	city
Memphis	40	36	city
Millwaukee	41	33	city
Minneapolis	38	33	city
Mobile	47	35	city
New Orleans	41	35	city
New York	41	32	city
Omaha	45	32	city
Orlando	53	33	city
Philadelphia	42	37	city
Pittsburgh	39	37	city
Plymouth	47	34	city
Rapid City	42	32	city
Richmond	44	34	city
San Antonio	45	34	city
San Diego	78	58	city
San Francisco	48	39	city
San Jose	54	33	city
San Luis	43	32	city
San Francisco	48	39	city
Salt Lake	37	24	city
Seattle	41	30	city
Spokane	41	30	city
Tulsa	47	35	city
Washington	47	35	city

Texas temperatures

Abilene	49	29	Pop
Alamo	49	29	Pop
Alpine	46	MM	Pop
Amarillo	44	29	Pop
Austin	44	29	Pop
Beaumont	54	34	Pop
Brownsville	62	42	Pop
Childress	42	28	Pop
College Station	42	28	Pop
Corpus Christi	52	32	Pop
Dallas	47	27	Pop
Del Rio	47	27	Pop
El Paso	49	24	Pop
Ft. Worth	52	32	Pop
Galveston	52	32	Pop
Houston	52	32	Pop
Junction	51	31	Pop

Warming trend is headed for basin

Midland's weather forecast for the next couple of days is about as exciting as the turkey hash and turkey sandwiches being served up on tables throughout the city following the Thanksgiving celebration.

But the warmer temperatures National Weather Service forecasters say are headed this way will be appreciated.

Fair with a warming trend through Saturday is the forecast.

Low temperature tonight will drop into the low 30s, but the mercury should climb to the middle 60s on Saturday.

Tonight's winds will be light and variable, but they'll blow out of the southwest at 5-10 mph on Saturday.

Thanksgiving Day brought a high reading of 45 degrees, far short of the record high 85-degree mark established on that date in 1945.

Low this morning was 26 degrees, cold but not cold enough to shatter the record for today's date — 16 degrees set in 1976.

Around the Permian Basin area this morning communities were reporting clear skies and cold temperatures.

One in critical condition after shooting

Carlos Gonzales of Midland was listed in critical condition this morning in the intensive care unit of Odessa Medical Center after a Wednesday night shooting.

Gonzales, 24, was shot four times with a .25-caliber automatic revolver. The shooting apparently was the result of an argument, police said, and occurred at 200 E. Kentucky Ave. Police were notified of the shooting at 10:50 p.m. Wednesday.

Martin Munoz Minjarez of Odessa was arrested and charged with aggravated assault. Peace Judge Robert Pine set bond at \$15,000. Minjarez has been released on bond.

Richard Mitchell, a pilot for Galaxy Oil Co. out of Wichita Falls, received a scare Thursday morning while landing at Midland Regional Airport. His landing gear was frozen and would not release.

Midland firemen were notified to stand by about 9:37 a.m. However, as Mitchell approached for a landing, his landing gear finally freed and locked into place. Mitchell landed with no difficulties.

Police Roundup

Officer asked the man to remove them for "safety purposes," but the man refused. The officer said he then asked the man to place his hands on the car for a preliminary pat-down. Again the man refused.

The 48-year-old was placed under arrest and searched. Police found the two cigarettes in the man's pocket.

Police are investigating an auto burglary reported to them Thursday. Kyle Hicks told officers he parked his

Police Roundup

car on the south side of 1004 S. Colorado St. On Thursday, he said he discovered someone had broken a window on the car and removed a black and white television, eight-track stereo with speakers, and an AM-FM cassette player. The items were valued at \$280.

Overheated grease on the stove at 1705 Lexington called firemen out at 7:54 p.m. Thursday. They found the grease smoldering when they arrived. Fire Department reports said the fire caused slight damage to the vent-a-hood and vent-a-hood motor.

The residence is occupied by Agnes Anguish.

Burnt food sent firemen to 1710 N. A earlier Thursday. At 10:55 a.m., firemen were notified of the fire at Patio Townhouses. However, the fire was out by the time they arrived. According to reports, there was no damage.

Firefighters were also called to two trash fires, both set, and a dumpster fire Thursday. In addition, ambulances made six runs, transporting six people.

Thanksgiving celebrated across nation

American was unable to come up with the Chinese word for "Pilgrim."

A giant, helium-filled Superman floated down to Herald Square along with seven other balloons in Macy's 54th annual Thanksgiving Day parade. But Snoopy, one of the most popular balloons of the annual spectacle, was scratched from the march when his front leg burst while he was being inflated. "The Red Baron did it," quipped a ground crewman.

Thousands of Philadelphians lined city streets for the 61st annual Gimbel's Thanksgiving Day Parade. The colorful procession of floats—depicting "Alice in Wonderland" characters—was followed by Santa Claus in a sleigh pulled by reindeer on a 55-foot float.

The parade was marred when a van pulling a Salvation Army float rolled into a line of marchers from the Tip-top, Ind., High School band. Two teen-agers were treated for cuts and bruises.

Meanwhile, a Bronx, N.Y. couple died in a blaze that started in their kitchen where a turkey was cooking, officials said.

Joseph Hardy, 66, and his 57-year-

Big Spring man gets probated term

Witnesses had reported, a police department official said, that Jeter and Gonzales were involved in an argument at what was then B.J.'s Country Lounge Inn on Highway 350 outside of Big Spring.

The official said witnesses at the scene reported that Gonzales went outside, got a sawed-off shot gun, came back inside and shot Jeter. Gonzales was then hit over the head with several cue sticks and the gun taken away from him.

Gonzales was originally charged with murder, but was found guilty of aggravated assault by the jury in Big Spring.

Holiday traffic toll now at 138

The nation's Thanksgiving traffic death toll passed 138 today as some people returned to work and others extended their holiday into the weekend.

The National Safety Council estimated that between 500 and 600 persons could lose their lives in highway accidents between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday.

During a four-day, non-holiday period at this time of the year, council statisticians said, 685 highway deaths could be expected.

Last year, there were 466 Thanksgiving weekend traffic deaths. The worst four-day holiday was a Thanksgiving observance in 1968 when 764 persons were killed.

Odessan charged after police raid

ODESSA — Charges were filed Wednesday against Don Carroll Miller, 42, of 4016 Melody Lane in Odessa, in connection with the Tuesday night gambling raid here at D&R Engine Service and Supply Co., 2108 N. Jackson St. Two \$5,000 bonds were set in the case.

Miller is owner and operator of D&R Engine Service and Supply. He was charged with keeping a gambling place and has been released on bond, a police spokesman said.

Officers, including those from the Odessa police department, the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Texas Rangers, confiscated poker chips, several hand guns, numerous gambling paraphernalia and \$4,200 in the raid, the spokesman said.

The spokesman added the raid came as a result of two months of work by several Odessa police officers.

57-mile-long wall almost completed by Iraqi forces

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq, indicating it expects a long war, has almost completed building a 57-mile-long wall in Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan Province to protect Iraqi forces against winter floods and possible attempts by Iran to "drown" the invaders by letting loose irrigation dams, an Iraqi newspaper said today.

Both sides reported their troops, tanks and helicopter gunships engaged around the Iranian refining city of Abadan, at the southern end of the battlefield on the Shatt al-Arab estuary, and the highway town of Susangerd, 85 miles to the north.

Meanwhile, a Baghdad military communique claimed Iraqi troops beat back an Iranian counterattack in the highlands of Gilan Gharb in the northern sector of the 300-mile-long war zone, leaving 70 Iranian troops dead.

Pars, Iran's official news agency, said Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr visited Abadan under enemy fire overnight to underscore his country's claim that a five-week-old Iraqi siege had been cracked.

Pars said Bani-Sadr, who is commander-in-chief of Iran's armed forces, also visited the nearby port city of Khorramshahr, whose western sector is said to be in Iraqi hands.

According to Pars, Bani-Sadr, accompanied by his defense minister and army chief of staff, drove along the 10-mile Khorramshahr-Abadan highway recently recaptured from Iraq, crossed the Bahmanshir river by boat for a daring arrival in Abadan and then took a motorcycle ride into frontline bunkers a few yards from enemy forward lines, overruling objections by aides. He then set out for a return trip to his secret frontline headquarters, Pars said.

The Iraqi government-controlled, English-language, Baghdad Observer also quoted Iraqi engineering corps officers as saying other embankments were under construction to protect the roads and communication routes of the Iraqi forces from being inundated by flooding from the Karun and Karkheh Rivers.

The Karun runs by the port of Khorramshahr, which the Iraqis seized last month, and the Kharkheh by Susangerd, about 75 miles to the north, which both sides have been fighting for the last two weeks.

Both Iran and Iraq reported attacking each other's positions Thursday near Abadan and Susangerd, 35 miles northwest of Ahwaz, the Khuzistan capital.

Iran claimed it killed 440 Iraqis near Susangerd and Abadan and that its jets destroyed ammunition dumps, power stations, a radar antenna and a factory in raids on northern Iraq.

Paramedics rush to aid fallen pedestrians

Paramedics rush to aid fallen pedestrians after a car careened out of control along a sidewalk in front of Reno's downtown casino strip Thursday. Five people were killed and at least 25 injured. In photo below, Priscilla Ford, 51, of Reno is escorted into police headquarters to face five counts of open murder and 19 counts of assault with a deadly weapon. (AP Laserphotos)



Five killed, many hurt as car speeds down crowded walk in Reno

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A Reno woman was being held on \$500,000 bond today for investigation of murder after a blue Lincoln sped down a crowded sidewalk on the city's gambling strip, sending holiday strollers diving for cover and leaving behind five mangled bodies, police said.

Police said 27 people were injured, some of them apparently seriously, in the Thanksgiving Day incident on South Virginia Street.

"She came right at us; she came right at us with a body still on the hood of the car, and she looked like she was looking for somebody else to hit," said a weeping Marty Edmondson of Reno.

The car hit a cab in front of Harold's Club with such force that its windows shattered. The car twisted street signs, crushed newspaper vending boxes and knocked over a fire call box as it careened down an entire city block, according to authorities.

The car carried one woman on its hood the length of the next block, police said.

The dead and injured littered the bloody sidewalk along the glittering strip as rescue workers frantically administered aid.

Casinos along the strip stayed open.

Booked on five counts of open murder and 21 counts of attempted murder was Priscilla J. Ford, 51, of Reno, said police Lt. Richard Kirkland. He said she was arrested without incident after the car she was driving halted at a traffic jam at an intersection.

Police estimated the sidewalk has been crowded by 1,000 people, some of whom dove for cover behind cars and into casinos during the incident.

"She must have been going 80...right smack through everybody," said Patty McClain of Hayward, Calif.

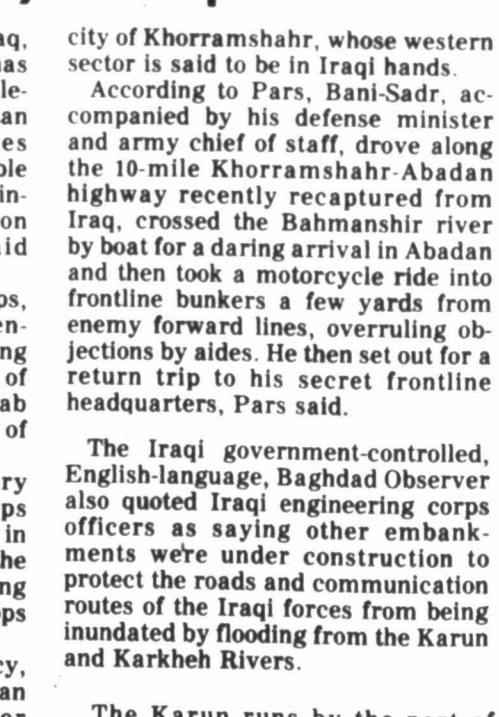
Kirkland said the car was traveling at a "very high rate of speed."

"We're not calling it an accident," said Kirkland, declining to discuss a possible motive. He called the incident "a major criminal case."

"We may never know why," said police Capt. Don McKillip of a possible motive.

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DEATH

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Nine-digit ZIP code to unveil next year

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Your nine-digit Social Security number, 10-digit telephone number, 13-digit credit card numbers and 10-digit bank account numbers are about to get company.

Starting next year, you will have a nine-digit ZIP code.

The Postal Service says this newest compromise with the computerized age will hold down the cost of sorting mail and thus reduce the need for future postal rate increases.

"All of us would prefer not to have so many numbers in our lives," Postmaster General William F. Bolger said. But he said extending the current five-digit ZIP codes to nine numbers is essential for more modern and more efficient mail sorting.

Some 600 government employees using banks of computer terminals are almost finished dividing every ZIP code into many smaller areas. Next fall all Americans will be told their new numbers in a huge mass mailing.

Before then, in February, the major business mailers who send most of the 100 billion pieces of mail per year will be given the expanded codes, and Bolger has promised businesses incentives to use them — probably a half-cent to one-cent reduction in postage charges per letter.

Conversion to longer ZIP codes, the subject of elaborate planning since being announced more than two years ago, is the keystone of a Postal Service effort to save money by sorting more mail with fewer workers.

Postal officials do not promise any reduction in mail rates or faster service. But they say that current service levels will be maintained with fewer rate increases in the future than would be needed under current methods.

The five-digit code, in use since 1963, will remain, followed by a hyphen and the four new numbers. Thus, 20004 could become 20004-6789.

The 19.8 million different ZIP codes will allow separate ZIP codes for every residential block and often for each side of the street. Most business buildings will have a separate code and some floors in office buildings will have their own codes.

Objections to longer ZIP codes have been voiced in Congress, by the postal workers union and by some business mailers who will have to spend money to change their computerized mailing lists.

One of the more vocal critics is Ray Geiger, editor of Farmers' Almanac. Geiger predicts the longer code "will drive people crazy. It's preposterous and ridiculous."

Joyce Greenberg, a businesswoman who testified at a congressional hearing called by Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., said use of the extra numbers is voluntary only "if you don't care when you get that piece of mail." Because her company's meat products could spoil if lost in the mail, Mrs. Greenberg said she plans to go ahead and update her addresses with the added digits at a cost of \$6,000.



William F. Bolger
U.S. Postmaster General

Bolger says these arguments are similar to those voiced when the five-digit code was introduced. Despite some opposition then, the code now is used on 98 percent of first-class mail, he said.

With the longer codes, he said, machines will read the numbers and automatically sort the mail into any carrier route in the nation.

Rachel Roberts dies at age 53

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Rachel Roberts, who was nominated for an Academy Award for her 1963 role in "This Sporting Life," has died at the age of 53, apparently of a heart attack.

Miss Roberts, a three-time winner of the British Academy Award, was a former wife of actor Rex Harrison.

Her body was found Wednesday in the back yard of her West Los Angeles home by a gardener and police said the apparent cause of death was a heart attack.

An autopsy was being performed today, but police said they did not suspect foul play.

DEATHS

'Bo' Gentry

Services for G.N. "Bo" Gentry, 72, 2603 Cessna, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Bob Blazek of Midland Christian Church officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Gentry died Tuesday at his home. Pallbearers were to be Mitchell Cappadonna, Mark Cappadonna, Bo David Cappadonna, Buford Steward, all of Houston, Joe Cappadonna of Midland and Roger Vaughn of Austin.

Judy Nicholas

SAN ANGELO — Services for Judy Kathryn Nicholas, 39, of Houston, sis-

ter of Gene Duke of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home chapel here with the Rev. Lloyd Conner of Lindell Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was to be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

She died Tuesday in a Houston hospital following a short illness.

Mrs. Nicholas was born Oct. 4, 1941, in Lake Charles, La. She was married to Charles Ray Nicholas Feb. 2, 1968, in Houston. She was a Baptist and was employed as a typing supervisor for 15 years at Petroleum Information Co. in Houston. She formerly lived in San Angelo.

Other survivors include her husband, her father, a brother and her paternal grandmother.

Polish union ends strike at steel plant

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Solidarity union ended a strike at the Warsaw steel plant early today while maintaining a strike alert in the Warsaw region as it continued to press the government. But Lech Walesa, the leader of the independent labor movement, urged his forces to hold their fire "for the great battles to come."

Solidarity strikes at six other Warsaw plants and plans for walkouts in other factories were called off Thursday when the government released two men arrested in connection with a classified government document found by police in the union's Warsaw office.

The strike continued at the Huta Warszawa steel plant to back up the union's demands for an investigation of police actions during labor unrest in 1970 and 1976, limits on the budgets of the police and the state prosecutor and the release of four men charged with "anti-socialist" crimes.

Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski told the president of Solidarity's Warsaw chapter, Zbigniew Bujak, he would meet union officials next week. The steel workers agreed to resume work after Walesa and other Solidarity officials told them they were satisfied the government would honor a commitment to negotiate.

Walesa, who flew to Warsaw from the Baltic port of Gdansk to take part in the strategy sessions, was clearly upset over the labor movement's frequent use of the strike weapon and its use in support of political demands.

"We should step up organization activity, check channels of communication and prepare for the great battles to come," he told a rally of the 10,000 workers at the plant. "If we have some power, let's not risk it. This is a step toward confrontation."

"The situation now is very tense and I feel awkward for giving promises to the government that we will fight only for the union. And some of the demands are political right now."

But Walesa added that he would support the strike if the steel workers decided to continue it.

Walesa leads a moderate faction that believes the independent labor movement should consolidate its gains and concentrate on setting up a working organization. More militant leaders want to keep pressing the government without any letup on both economic and political issues.

East Germany and Czechoslovakia continue to criticize the Polish labor movement almost daily, and U.S. State Department spokesman John Trattner made reference Thursday to Soviet troops on the Polish border being in a "state of readiness."

11th Arab summit OKs regional development plan

By ALY MAHMOUD
Associated Press Writer

AMMAN, Jordan — The 11th Arab League summit conference approved a \$5 billion regional development plan and paid lip service to Iraq's claims against Iran. But the Syrian boycott blocked plans for a unified approach to the next U.S. administration.

Jordan's King Hussein used Thursday's final session to condemn Syria and other Arab states for their support of non-Arab Iran and vowed to repulse any attack from the 20,000 Syrian troops massing on the Jordani-

an border.

The conference failed to reach its stated main goal of developing a comprehensive Middle East peace plan to supplant the U.S.-sponsored talks between Israel and Egypt. Egypt is suspended from the league.

Hussein had hoped to carry such a plan to President-elect Ronald Reagan. He told a news conference after the summit he was willing to go to Washington after Reagan takes office in January, but only in his capacity as Jordan's leader.

There had been speculation the summit would authorize Hussein to speak on behalf of all Arabs.

Ector County deputy accidentally shot by DPS officer during high-speed chase

ODESSA (AP) — A Department of Public Safety trooper accidentally wounded an Ector County sheriff's deputy during a high-speed chase Thursday night, a DPS spokesman said.

DPS Maj. Ira Dees confirmed Friday that a trooper hit Deputy Cliff Davis at least once with a shotgun blast during the hour-long chase.

Davis remained hospitalized in stable condition Friday with wounds in the chest, buttocks, knee and calf.

Davis and other officers began pursuing the vehicle on U.S. Highway 385 about 11:20 p.m., after receiving a report of a drunken driver, a sheriff's spokesman said.

The car turned around several times at speeds up to 80 mph and led officers back and forth on the highway, said DPS Sgt. Keith Morris.

"We're not sure exactly how it (the shooting) happened," he added.

A deputy said he saw a woman passenger in the car trying to climb out a window and "it was believed to be a rape or kidnap situation," Morris said.

The woman was unharmed, and Morris said her statement later convinced authorities she had not been raped or kidnaped.

The 18-year-old driver of the car was arrested, but has not been charged.

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Separates Group <small>Contemporary and Junior separates from separate and coordinated groups. Reg. to 42.00. Mostly tops.</small> 50% OFF	Missy Separates <small>Broken sizes and styles from famous maker coordinate groups.</small> 30% to 50% OFF	Warm Gowns <small>Reg. 13.00. Acetate nylon blend in long gown, long sleeves, S,M,L. Linerie pink and blue.</small> 8⁹⁹
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Girls Tops <small>Reg. to 15.00, girls polyester and cotton velour tops and Oxford cloth shirts. Favorite tops for girls at big savings.</small> 10⁹⁹	Men's jackets-Coats <small>Reg. 65.00, men's poly/cotton poplin and cord coats in jacket and suburban lengths.</small> 39⁹⁰	British Brogues <small>Compare at 50.00, leather uppers and lining, in slip-on and 4-eyelet styles in black or brown. 7 1/2 to 12. Narrow and medium.</small> 39⁹⁰
Men's Pleasure Shirts <small>Casual shirts in plaids, prints, in nylon, cotton flannel or poly/cotton blends. A big collection of styles.</small> 9⁹⁹	Sport Coats <small>Reg. 115.00, handsome sport coats to please any taste in wool blends.</small> 79⁹⁰	Men's Dress Shirts <small>Reg. 16.00, Saxon dress shirts in solids, stripes, checks in poly/cotton permanent press.</small> 9⁹⁹
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Boys Sweaters <small>Acrylic munsingwear pullover, crew and cardigan styles, in solid colors and stripes. S,M,L, to fit 8-20. Reg. 17.00.</small> 11⁹⁹	Kitchen Towels <small>Usually 2.00, fringed, gaily printed towels make lovely stocking stuffers. Get plenty for yourself.</small> 1¹⁹	Brass Cranes <small>Pure brass cranes, graceful and glowing, an elegant decorator touch and a thoughtful gift. Regularly 30.00 pair.</small> 21⁹⁹ pair
Thumbprint mugs <small>Reg. 9.00, for the set of 4, 20 oz., uniquely designed, great for parties, gift giving.</small> 5⁹⁹ set	Trevira® Pillows <small>Plump polyester pillows, machine washable and durable.</small> Std, reg. 10.00 4.99 Queen, 12.00 5.99 King, 14.00 6.99	Brass Candlesticks <small>Handsome and affordable, 7 inch was 12.00, now 5.99, 9 inch was 16.00, now 7.99, 12 inch was 28.00, now 13.99.</small> 1/2 PRICE

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TESTING - 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12

CHARLEY REESE

Higher education facing long, tough comeback trail



Charley Reese

One of the things we ought to face is that most of the leadership of this nation comes out of the colleges and universities and another thing we ought to face is that most of the colleges and universities are doing a lousy job.

Oh, they're doing okay as vocational training schools. They're still turning out some pretty fine lawyers, accountants, engineers, scientists and doctors. What they seem to be failing at is educating the whole person. They are cranking out educated but ignorant people.

What most of them are ignorant of are history, philosophy, religion, ethics and logic. For journalism graduates, add grammar and spelling. For teachers, add math. In other words, many people today emerge from hallowed halls equipped to make a buck but totally unfit for leadership.

Personally, I wouldn't call anybody educated who was not fluent in more than one language and that alone eliminates 98 percent of both graduates and faculty. Even requiring competence in English would eliminate a lot of them.

I am not anti-education. I am anti-claptrap that masquerades as education. It ought to require intelligence and hard work to earn a college degree and the experience should mark a person for life. As it is, it's difficult to tell from conversation and association whether a person is college educated. I once received an irate letter from a magna cum laude graduate who had to apologize for his poor spelling and punctuation before proceeding to tell me how ignorant I

was. As for intellectual achievements, the universities seem to be producing environmental mugwumps, the drugies, athletes, draft dodgers, Marxists and timid materialists.

It's our fault. The only staff most alumni know anything about are the football coaches. We have fostered the notion of mass education. We allowed tenure to protect incompetence. We have too often followed the practice of an open admissions policy. We have hired fund-raisers and public relations men for college presidents.

We have re...iously before those magic words...ademic freedom" which are chanted by educators to ward off all criticism. Mostly, we haven't given a toot except about the costs and the team stand-

I don't mean to paint an all-black picture. There are some excellent colleges and universities and I doubt if there is a campus anywhere on which you won't find men and women of brilliance and integrity. What is needed is awareness of the critically important role higher education plays in a nation and of the problems which are growing instead of receding.

In my home state not long ago one of those blue ribbon outfits was hired to study higher education. By the time all the parochial interests, politicians, faculty union members and other ax-grinders finished with the report, the whole project ended up not much more than an expensive waste of time.

I have no easy answers. I'm sure of only one thing. We had better focus our attention on higher education, look at it objectively and improve it. The nation desperately needs all the quality leaders it can get in every imaginable field, public and private, and the only major source of this leadership is higher education.

In a real sense, the fate of the nation is being forged on college and university campuses across the land.

The Country Parson



Reporters should be careful not to misquote a candidate — it gives him an unfair advantage.

Column opinions not always ours

Writers whose columns appear on this page are selected on the basis of their reputations, their philosophies and their writing skill. But opinions expressed in their columns are not necessarily shared by The Reporter-Telegram. On the contrary, the editorial opinion of the newspaper and positions taken by columnists often differ greatly.

BEN WICK'S



They all say the same, "If there's a Santa, how come we get Reagan for Christmas?"

Playing the game

Realizing that first impressions are important, President-elect Ronald Reagan has waltzed through Washington with the air of a man who knows where he's been and how to get where he's going.

He has paid courtesies that should have been extended, said the right things to the right people, apparently, and played the role of the new head of state enjoying the full privileges and responsibilities of his new position. The only difference is this "role" is for real.

Reagan has met with leading Democrats in the Congress, in addition to those individuals in his own party, and has given them the respect they deserve. He met with House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill, showing the Massachusetts Democrat the respect that Jimmy Carter didn't when he came to Washington. And he met with the justices of the U.S. Supreme Court, an unusual but conspicuously respectful move for a president-elect.

The former California governor has made one thing perfectly clear, as if we didn't already realize it. Ronald Reagan is politically astute. He knows how to move in the world of politics and he takes advantage of that knowledge.

Is that really important? Think

back four years to when Jimmy Carter inherited the presidency and stumbled into Washington, offending fellow politicians and breaking the rules of political etiquette.

Carter's honeymoon with the Congress and Washington didn't last very long. Not long on the scene, he found he'd alienated himself from the rest of government. That's a difficult position for a sitting president to find himself in. It doesn't make for smooth working relations with the House or Senate, or the rest of the federal government.

It's obvious that Reagan does not want to repeat Carter's mistakes. Rather, he wants to show respect where it's due, firmness where it's needed, kindness and compassion where it's appropriate — and always leadership.

Politics is the name of the game in Washington. Reagan knows that. He's not sacrificing anything or compromising himself because that's the way the game's played.

Reagan apparently is off on the right foot. This is a honeymoon period and he knows he could probably gain the nitties due him even if he blundered.

But he also knows that if he can play the game well enough in this time, it will pay dividends to him later on in his term.



Distributed by U.S. Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Is Justice Department protecting Carter?

WASHINGTON — Senate investigators and a federal judge in Denver suspect that the Justice Department's manipulation of witnesses who could give details of Robert Vesco's influence-buying schemes reflects a determination to protect President Carter, top White House aides and his brother Billy from embarrassment.

In fact, the silencing of one key witness was described by U.S. District Judge Fred Winner as "the worst naked use of raw power I have ever seen."

Strange things have happened to witnesses who were about to tell their stories in various forums — to Senate investigators or grand juries or, in one instance, to me. The fact that these potential whistle blowers are shady operators already in trouble with the law gave the Justice Department a powerful club over them and the department has not been reluctant to use it.

Senate investigators told my associates Indy Badhwar and Bob Sherman that the handling of three key participants who have offered to spill the beans suggests a disturbing pattern of official coverup. Here are the facts:

FIRST WITNESS: The most important whistle-blower — and potentially the most damaging — is, of course, Vesco himself. In July 1979, the fugitive financier offered to leave his refuge in the Bahamas to tell a Washington grand jury what he knew about his attempt to buy White House favor through Georgia cronies of Carter aides Hamilton Jordan and Richard Hardin. In return for this testimony on a criminal conspiracy, Vesco asked for temporary immunity from arrest. The Justice Department refused the request, thereby preventing his appearance before the grand jury.

Instead, the FBI cooked up a plot, known as Operation Kingfish, to kidnap Vesco from the Bahamas — where he had been living for a year to



Jack Anderson

escape extradition — and take him into U.S. jurisdiction. This would have had the effect of stripping a dangerous witness of his bargaining power and, therefore, shutting him up.

A more recent offer from Vesco to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee — if he were given temporary immunity — was also scotched by the department.

The Bahamian government recently ordered Vesco to leave the country by December 11. As I reported earlier, his banishment from the Bahamas was probably due to the transmission of raw rumors by the FBI to the Bahamian government, in an apparent attempt to link Vesco to the Caribbean drug trade.

SECOND WITNESS: Another key insider who has been officially muzzled is R.L. Herring, a Georgia businessman who teamed up with Spencer Lee IV, a hometown buddy of Jordan and Hardin, in a scheme to get \$12 million in stolen securities from Vesco in exchange for an attempt to influence the White House to end Vesco's legal troubles in this country.

Lee approached Hardin in February 1977 and Hardin later told the president of Vesco's hopes for assistance. Incredibly, the new president not only failed to refer the bribery attempt to the Justice Department for investigation, but wrote a note to his then-attorney general asking him to "please see" Lee when asked for an

appointment.

In July 1978, Herring was on his way to see me with a briefcase full of incriminating documents when he was nabbed at the Moultrie, Ga., airport and jailed on a loan fraud charge. The Justice Department may have overheard the phone conversation in which I arranged a secret rendezvous with Herring.

Although bail of only \$50,000 was set for Herring's accomplice in the loan fraud, Herring's was put at \$500,000, which he could not raise. At first, the government tried to prevent me from seeing Herring in jail, but relented under pressure.

Herring subsequently began cooperating with Senate investigators about Vesco's White House dealings and a grand jury was convened to look into the charges. The Justice Department tried to discredit Herring's testimony by telling the grand jury that he had refused a lie detector test. Actually, Herring agreed to take such a test, but rewrote the questions so they would reflect the direct involvement of White House officials. Justice refused to administer the revised test. Meanwhile, the pro-White House witness, Spencer Lee, failed two lie detector tests.

Finally, last month, a week before Herring was to appear before the Judiciary Committee, he was indicted for murder in a dubious three-year-old Virginia case. He was later transferred — in the middle of the night — from a jail cell in Miami to a federal facility in Memphis. According to an eyewitness, the guards took custody of the documents Herring was going to offer the Senate committee.

THIRD WITNESS: The third potential embarrassment to the Carter administration is James Feeney, a convicted con artist who had wormed his way into another Vesco bribery scheme. That one was a plan to spread \$30 million of Libyan money among a coterie of con men who attempted to influence administration bigshots to lift an embargo on transport planes bought by the Libyan government.

Hoping to gain leniency on an unrelated fraud conviction, Feeney had worked undercover for the U.S. attorney's office in New York and had passed on detailed information about the Libyans' contacts with Democratic Party bigshots and the president's brother Billy. Senate investigators learned about Feeney's role and asked him to testify. One week before Feeney was to sing to the Judiciary Committee, the Justice Department indicted him on 56 new counts of fraud. Since anything he might say to the committee could be used against him in court, he could not testify.

It was this heavy-handed action that Judge Winner called the worst display of "raw power" he has ever seen.

BIBLE VERSE

I have digged, and drunk water; and with the sole of my feet have I dried up all the rivers of the besieged places. Isaiah 37:25.

the small society



11-28

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Nov. 28, the 333rd day of 1980. There are 33 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 28, 1520, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Pacific Ocean after passing through the South American strait that now bears his name.

On this date: In 1821, Panama declared itself independent of Spain and joined the republic of Colombia.

In 1843, Britain and France recognized the independence of Hawaii.

In 1863, Americans observed the first Thanksgiving Day set aside by national proclamation.

In 1942, nearly 500 people died in a fire that destroyed the Coconut Grove night club in Boston.

Ten years ago: Rogers Morton took over as secretary of the interior following President Richard Nixon's firing of Walter Hickel.

Five years ago: President Gerald Ford nominated federal appeals court Judge John Stevens to succeed William Douglas on the Supreme Court.

One year ago: President Carter said he was resolved to win the release of the American hostages in Iran, but pledged the United States would not yield to blackmail.

Today's birthdays: Sen. James

Eastland, D-Miss., is 76 years old. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., is 43. Economist Arthur Okun is 52.

Thought for Today: A conference is a meeting held to decide when the next meeting will take place — anonymous.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

- Moses composed a song for the people to sing after their deliverance from Egypt. In this song he refers to God as a — Deuteronomy 32:4.
 - What can we give to help people who are dying and those who are heart-broken? Proverbs 31:6.
 - If a woman's husband dies, is she free to be married to whom she will? I Corinthians 7:39.
 - Why did the Lord prefer to have David's son rather than David build His house? I Chronicles 17:1-12.
 - Was there a greater prophet than John the Baptist? Luke 7:28.
- Four correct ... excellent, three ... good.

INSIDE REPORT:

Carter's 'PD-50' fits Reagan's arms control philosophy

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President-elect Ronald Reagan has found an ally for his prudent, go-slow approach to a new strategic arms control treaty (SALT) in an unlikely place: President Jimmy Carter's Oval Office.

When Carter late last year quietly put his signature on a classified, unpublished presidential directive known as PD-50, he radically transformed his administration's pell-mell approach to the SALT process. He also unwittingly handed his successor potent political ammunition by ordering that all future arms control proposals be "fully supportive of our national security."

Reagan has every intention of keeping arms talks with the Soviets in limbo until he has analyzed overall national security needs. That will not happen until his new national security team in the State and Defense Departments and at the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) has completed "cleaning up the wreckage" of the last four years (as one Reagan aide told us.) That means it will be months from now — possibly late summer — before Reagan is ready for anything resembling serious nuclear talks with Moscow. On arms control, Reagan is not a man in a hurry.

The president-elect and his top advisers want first things first. Before addressing complex arms control



Evans



Novak

questions with the Russians, Reagan wants to lay out all defense requirements of the U.S. That includes levels for both weapons and manpower; the likely need for futuristic anti-satellite warfare; the possible necessity for a much-expanded nuclear testing program; exactly how the powerful new MX missile should be fitted into the nuclear arsenal and much more.

"There is no SALT negotiating strategy now and won't be for quite some time," one Reagan adviser told us. "Gov. Reagan is not about to move into that area in any haste."

The contradiction between Reagan's first-things-first approach and the unseemly haste that galvanized Carter and his arms control lobby four years ago is both real and symbolic. Even before taking the oath of office, Carter was issuing orders to the Joint Chiefs of Staff for studies

pointing to radical reductions of long-range nuclear missiles. SALT came first, and all else hung from it. With Reagan, overall defense strategy comes first.

But Carter had undergone significant change by Aug. 14, 1979, when he approved PD-50. That was two months after his SALT II treaty with the Russians ran into a hornet's nest of political opposition. The presidential directive was attacked and ridiculed privately by the arms control lobby still riding high in the Carter administration. But Carter stuck to it.

Written by a senior Soviet specialist on Zbigniew Brzezinski's National Security Council staff, the directive now turns out to be a remarkable fit for the arms control philosophy of President-elect Reagan (who reargues SALT II as a dangerous piece of paper he would never have signed.)

Carter's switch to caution was signalled in three basic questions spelled out in PD-50: Does arms control contribute to achieving U.S. defense and force posture goals? Will it restrain U.S. adversaries and help U.S. allies? Will it truly limit arms competition and truly reduce the "likelihood of conflict"?

How Carter, the convinced arms-controller, became converted from all-out enthusiast to healthy skeptic (despite campaign rhetoric attacking Reagan's alleged war-mongering) is hidden in the mists of contemporary U.S.-Soviet relations. One factor was

the gradually-emerging folly of Carter's State Department pushing for Indian Ocean neutralization at the very time the Soviets were building immense new power along the contiguous shorelines of Asia and Africa. Another was the folly of negotiating a U.S.-Soviet limit on conventional arms aid to friendly foreign countries when the Soviets were pushing over \$1 billion of arms on Ethiopia.

Whatever it was that changed Carter, his promulgation of PD-50 now becomes strong reinforcement for the long, cold look that Reagan is giving the SALT process and other arms control fancies. After studying PD-50 recently, one senior Reagan adviser told us: "It's a good document. It helps explain why Reagan would never let arms control drive his foreign policy."

EDITORIAL

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11-28



Firefighters at the Devore fire basecamp near San Bernardino, Calif., Thursday were treated to all the Thanksgiving fixings — including pumpkin pie with whipped cream. (AP Laserphoto)

Firefighters treated to turkey, other Thanksgiving trimmings

By JOHN ANTZAK
Associated Press Writer

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — It was round and frozen. It didn't look as if it had ever had feathers.

But to the firefighters at Glen Helen base camp, it was as close as they would come to a Thanksgiving turkey dinner this year.

"First time I ever had a round turkey in my life," said one firefighter as he passed the outdoor kitchen where boxes of turkey, dressing and pumpkin pies were being turned into the traditional meal.

Asked if he had tasted any of the pre-cooked turkey breast, firefighter Bob Konopka of Chico answered, "No, darn it. But it doesn't matter. I'm a vegetarian."

"Turkey?" asked a youthful firefighter from San Bernardino as he burst out laughing at the lump of white meat.

The camp was home for some 3,400 men and women fighting the Panorama and Summit fires that have burned 24,000 acres in one of the worst outbreaks of fires in Southern California history. The camp is in a valley between two ranges where the fires can be seen clearly.

Many of the men and women who risk their lives to stamp out those flames expressed a surprising admiration for the enemy.

"I've been fighting fires for 11 years," said Klamath fireman Clark Willis, "and I've nearly been killed, and some of my friends have died in them, so I have a healthy respect for them. But I still think they're beautiful, especially at night."

As the firefighters come off the line, grimy and bleary-eyed, they head first to a bulletin board to read newspaper accounts of the fire they were just fighting.

Noise and activity abound, but half the people are asleep, sociability is everywhere, but the men are too tired to talk.

People bustle around the command post, and a machine shop grinds out ax and pick handles. But just over a slight rise, hundreds of paper sleeping bags are scattered across the park.

Instead of sleeping on cots, the firefighters turn them on their sides for windbreaks. Tables and cardboard boxes serve the same purpose.

At midday Thursday, some firefighters were going to sleep while others were just waking up.

Down by Ash Cove, a crew was feeding a few ducks which had been scared out of a pond by helicopters landing to suck up water which would be dropped on the flames.

Across a parking lot, six men started a vain search for anyone with enough energy left to play baseball.

Fire investigators returning today to historic Cannery Row

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Investigators were returning to historic Cannery Row today to seek the source of a fire that gutted three buildings and caused \$1.5 million damage.

"The scene is still secured, and it will remain secured until the investigators sift through to find the cause," Fire Capt. Ray Savage said Thursday.

More than 30 firefighters battled the blaze for two hours Wednesday evening. Flames from the wooden two-story buildings could be seen more than five miles away.

Savage said eight small retail businesses were destroyed, and officials suspected the fire was deliberately set.

Two people were taken into custody for questioning but were later released, according to Fire Chief John Montenegro.

Thousands of tons of sardines were

canned inside the buildings in the 1930s and 1940s, but the area fell into disrepair when the fish mysteriously vanished from the nearby section of the Pacific Ocean.

The buildings were converted to antique, leather and gift shops catering to tourists.

The fire narrowly missed Doc Ricketts' laboratory, a commercial marine biology lab preserved from the day of author John Steinbeck. Steinbeck often visited the lab, and Ricketts was one of a number of colorful figures portrayed in Steinbeck's 1945 novel, "Cannery Row."

Steinbeck worked at one of the canneries, and his novels are credited with helping make the row a tourist attraction.

Fire officials said two years ago the row had been the site of at least 22 mysterious fires since the early 1950s.

Boston fire officials probing brownstone office fire's cause

BOSTON (AP) — Fire officials today were investigating the cause of a blaze that heavily damaged an elegant, Back Bay brownstone housing the Atlantic Monthly magazine and a major education consulting firm.

The fire began in the cellar of the five-story building overlooking the Boston Public Garden and caused about \$250,000 damage, said Fire Commissioner George Paul.

Eight firefighters were injured, none seriously, in the 8 a.m. Thursday fire.

Harbridge House, an international educational consulting firm, lost "irreplaceable" research papers, said Charles Baker, chairman of its board of directors. The fire also destroyed its recent renovations valued at \$1 million.

Only minor water damage was reported in the offices of the Atlantic Monthly and its book-publishing oper-

ation. "It looks like it will take a couple of days to clean it up, but there should be no interruption at all in the magazine," said outgoing magazine editor Robert Manning.

The building also houses the offices of The World Paper and a dozen other small companies.

A security guard detected smoke from the fire, and cellar sprinklers touched off an alarm at fire headquarters, officials said.

"It went up the walls, blew out the second floor office, then went up to the roof and spread across both ways," Paul said. "The building has a mansard roof, and...there is so much wood in the roof for bracing that when fire gets into it, it's hard to get at. It can burn right around a fire wall."

Paul said the building was constructed soundly, and the burned central section could be rebuilt.

'Devil winds' subside; Battle against brushfire 'optimistic'

By JOHN ANTZAK
Associated Press Writer

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — While capricious "devil winds" subsided, firefighters took to the air with water tankers and battled flames on doorsteps as they began to turn the tide in the fight against blazes that have scorched 80,000 acres.

"Overall, it is looking pretty optimistic," Joanna Guttman of the U.S. Forest Service said Thursday.

Four people have been killed and 319 buildings damaged or destroyed since the rash of fires, one of the worst in Southern California history, began Monday.

Howling Santa Ana winds up to 100 mph had sent flames leaping over highways and surging through neighborhoods.

But the winds declined as the week wore on, and the 30 mph gusts Thursday enabled firefighters to make their first widespread use of air tankers to drop water and fire retardant on the seven blazes still burning. Three have been extinguished.

Firefighters raced from house to house Thursday to save buildings in the small community of Devore northwest of San Bernardino as the Panorama fire, the most destructive of the blazes, swept out of the hills.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., meanwhile, joined several hundred firefighters for a Thanksgiving feast at the Sycamore fire camp north of San Bernardino. Special meals were prepared for all of the more than 6,000 firefighters, some of whom came

from as far away as New York and Texas.

Brown also toured the fire-ravaged Northpark sector of San Bernardino — where 253 homes were destroyed or damaged on Monday — and said the area looked "like some kind of a war zone."

He said he hoped President Carter would make low-interest loans available to people who lost their homes. The state has asked that the federal government declare an official disaster in all six counties where the fires have been burning.

Residents of several endangered San Bernardino mountain communities were permitted to return to their homes on Thanksgiving Day as firefighters grew more hopeful they were gaining the upper hand in the fight.

The 19,950-acre Panorama fire, which has damaged or destroyed 271 structures, was 30 percent contained, and officials could not predict when they would have it under control.

A fire is contained when a fire line has been formed around it to prevent it from spreading. It is controlled when it has essentially been extinguished.

Two of the blazes, the Lakeland fire in Riverside County and the Sycamore fire in San Bernardino County, were 80 percent contained Thursday evening and full containment was expected today.

The mountain communities of Twin Peaks and Rim Forest along the northern perimeter of the Panorama fire had been evacuated, but residents were allowed to return Thursday.

"Rim Forest looks real good," said Ms. Guttman.

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Jesus Montes, left, from Mexicali, Mexico, and Efrén de Loa, from Richmond, Calif., both 13 years old, meet for the first time this past weekend in Mexicali, Mexico. A month long search has led authorities to what is probably the real family of Efrén de Loa who was accidentally switched with Jesus Montes soon after birth on Nov. 9, 1967 in a small hospital in Mexicali. The search began when Efrén de Loa fell ill and his only hope for survival was a bone marrow transplant from a member of his family. (AP Laserphoto)

Real families of boys, switched at birth, may have been found

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — A Mexican family is getting bone marrow tests to see if they can save an ailing teenager who may be their own — but who was brought up by another family after a hospital crib mix-up 13 years ago.

It wasn't until Efrén de Loa developed aplastic anemia — in which bone marrow stops producing blood cells — that doctors found he was not related to the family that raised him.

The de Loas and their seven other children were being tested as possible marrow donors when tissue studies revealed the youth was not biologically part of the family. Without a transplant, the boy has only a 15 percent chance of survival.

Through hospital workers and news reports, the 13-year-old's apparent biological family was located in Mexicali, Mexico, where de Loa was born.

The tests on Mauricio Montes, his wife, Margarita, and their family were being completed this week at the University of California at Los Angeles to confirm their biological relation.

If they are related, a transplant operation could take place next month and increase the youth's chance of survival to 60 percent, doctors say.

Officials say the baby mix-up occurred after the boy's birth in Mexicali, when he inadvertently was placed in the same hospital crib as little Jesus Montes.

De Loa's mother, who had seen her son for only a few minutes after he was born, remembered a moment of confusion as she took one baby home, but raised the boy as her own.

Neither family will give up the boy raised as their own.

"I know that I am not the biological father of Jesus, but I saw him grow, I raised him and he stays with me," Montes said.

The de Loas, who moved here from Mexicali in 1972, echoed that sentiment.

DMSO believers can obtain miracle drug in open market place

DALLAS (AP) — Believers in dimethylene sulfoxide — DMSO — as a miracle drug for ailments ranging from arthritis to muscle strains are being allowed to acquire it in the open market place, but the vendors have to be cautious about how they distribute it.

The Federal Drug Administration has approved the use of DMSO for a rare bladder problem, but has declared it illegal for the drug to be used or sold for any other reason.

Many of those buying the drug want it for other reasons, which requires vendors to walk a delicate legal line.

An FDA spokesman said many roadside peddlers are selling laboratory and industrial varieties of DMSO instead of medical grade DMSO, but he said the sales are legal if the vendors are licensed and make no claim about the drug's medical value.

"I can only sell DMSO as a solvent," said Roy Stewart, who sells the drug from his car at a busy North Dallas intersection. "The FDA prohibits me from telling people its medical effects."

Stewart, 21, sells DMSO on private property adjacent to the intersection. A large hand-painted sign, "DMSO Sold Here," is propped against his car.

Two fur coat-wrapped women pulled their silver Cadillac off the road, rolled down the window, and asked what ailments DMSO can treat.

Stewart tells them he's not allowed to say, but pulls out a copy of "The Persecuted Drug: The Story of DMSO," and points out the pages touting its effectiveness for arthritis, pain, sprains, wound healing and headaches.

"I can't say anything about what it does medically, but I let them read about it," he said. "I want people to know as much as possible about DMSO. It benefits them and it also benefits me."

Stewart not only sold the women a \$17.50 bottle of DMSO, but also the \$4 paperback.

"In practical terms, what he is doing is misbranding the product," contends Bill Sedgwick of the FDA. "Most of them are very careful about not suggesting medical uses of DMSO. This changes it from a solvent to a drug, and makes the seller liable to criminal action and the product liable for civil seizure."

Misbranding a product is punishable by a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Most DMSO vendors are careful not to talk about the drug's curative powers — or to pass out literature, Sedgwick said.

Stewart said he's been selling DMSO in the Dallas-Fort Worth area about a year. He has been questioned frequently, but never arrested, he said.

"They couldn't do anything," he said. "By law I didn't do anything wrong. I'm just selling a solvent and a book that can be bought in bookstores."

Sedgwick said the way the drug is being sold amounts to "old fashioned witch doctorism," but the FDA official added: "It's difficult to protect people who don't want to be protected."

12 die in holiday plane crashes

By The Associated Press

Airborne family expeditions to Thanksgiving celebrations ended in plane accidents in Idaho and Washington that killed a total of 12 people, officials say.

And the bodies of two people were discovered in the wreck of a small plane when the cries of a lone survivor attracted passing hunters near Jacksonville, Fla.

In Washington, a twin-engine Beechcraft Baron carrying members of a prominent Yakima family to a Thanksgiving observance in Seattle went down in a spiraling, fiery crash near Mount Rainier National Park on

Thursday, police said. All six people aboard were killed.

In Driggs, Idaho, a twin-engine Beechcraft Duke plunged to the ground several hundred feet short of a runway at Driggs airport. All six people aboard were killed.

Teton County Sheriff Ted Trout said visibility was about 100 yards at the time of the Idaho crash Thursday.

"I'm sure visibility was probably a contributing factor, but we don't know yet what caused the crash," Trout said. Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration in Seattle were trying to determine the cause, Trout said.

The victims were identified as the pilot, James Clay of the San Francis-

co Bay area; his three children, Stacey, 17, Cameron, 13, and Mitch, 11; and his brother, Charles Teague Clay of Lake Tahoe, Nev. The sixth victim was identified as Perry Anderson of California.

Trout said he did not know exactly where the flight had originated, "but it was somewhere in the Bay Area of California." Officials said the victims were on their way to a Thanksgiving celebration.

In Washington, Yakima County sheriff's deputies said the plane may have been making a desperate attempt at a crash landing when the accident occurred.

Weather in the area was "extremely bad, snow showers and low

clouds," O'Connor said.

The plane exploded in flames as it bounced across a ridge at the 5,000-foot level east of Mount Rainier National Park, deputies said.

Deputies identified the victims as William Cahoon, 39, a real estate agent and civic leader who owned the plane; his wife, Nyle; his mother, Mildred; and the couple's three children, Erin, 10, Doug, 16, and David, 12.

In Jacksonville, Fla., two hunters found an injured Ohio man in the woods a few feet from the wreckage of a small plane containing the bodies of his wife and law partner, authorities said.

Senator escapes spinal cord damage in one-car accident

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Hospital officials say State Sen. Bill Meier escaped spinal cord damage in a one-vehicle accident near Junction early Thursday that killed his brother-in-law.

"He is alert and can move everything," said a spokesman at Methodist Hospital in San Antonio, where the 40-year-old Democrat from Euless was transferred after he was first taken to a Fredericksburg hospital.

Meier, who has been considering a race for lieutenant governor, suffered two broken vertebrae in his neck, a concussion, a broken rib and two broken fingers.

John Donald Burkett, 34, of Bedford was killed in the crash. Burkett's wife is a sister to Meier's wife.

Burkett was driving a new vehicle that went out of control on U.S. 290 about 30 miles east of Junction about

12:15 a.m. Thursday. Relatives said the two men left Bedford about 2 p.m. Wednesday to hunt deer near Marfa, near the Big Bend in far West Texas.

A spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety said the west-bound vehicle and a travel trailer it was towing overturned and flipped over the guard rail of a bridge, then struck a dirt embankment about 20 feet below the road.

Meier bought the vehicle earlier this week, and he and Burkett stopped at Meier's ranch near Austin to pick up the travel trailer, according to Larry Robison of Fort Worth, the father of both men's wives.

"They were very close. They were like brothers," Robison said.

Kimball County Justice of the Peace M.C. Blackburn pronounced Burkett dead at the scene.

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Nuclear instructors quit jobs

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Four top instructors in the Tennessee Valley Authority's training program for nuclear plant operators are leaving to accept similar jobs with South Africa's government utility.

Joe Mantooth, supervisor of operator training and a 17-year TVA veteran, heads the list of those who are departing. He is the No. 2 man in TVA's operator training program, based in a \$20 million facility near TVA's Sequoyah nuclear plant north of Chattanooga.

Also leaving next month, to begin work in South Africa in January, are Sam McNaair, Charles Stiles and Duane Strickland, all of whom are shift engineers and instructors on nuclear plant control room simulators at the training facility.

Officials said the men are going to work for the Electrical Service Commission of South Africa — a government-operated utility — under contract for up to two years. Mantooth is reportedly to receive \$75,000 a year and the others \$55,000 annually, with homes and cars furnished for their use.

training program in the country. But this was kind of like an offer they couldn't refuse."

"The South Africans are getting some of the best minds that exist in the U.S. today," said Joe Johnson, Mantooth's immediate supervisor and director of TVA's operator training center.

Mantooth is to serve as an adviser to the Electrical Service Commission's supervisor of operator training in Johannesburg. The others are to work as simulator instructors at Koeberg Nuclear Station, South Africa's only operating nuclear power plant.

The Koeberg plant, about 20 miles north of Capetown, has two 222-megawatt reactors manufactured by Westinghouse Corp. TVA's Sequoyah plant also has two Westinghouse reactors, with one already licensed for full-power operation and the other being prepared for licensing inspection.

The federally owned TVA generates electricity for 2.7 million customers in most of Tennessee and parts of Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

Chief says women little balls of fluff

BALTIMORE (AP) — Testifying in a sex-discrimination suit against the Baltimore Police Department, Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau described women as "balls of fluff" — to loud disapproval from spectators in court.

Pomerleau was being cross-examined Tuesday by an attorney for Officer Mary Stout, who is suing the department over alleged discrimination in promotion and assignments of women officers.

Her attorney, Kenneth Johnson, asked Pomerleau if he had once publicly called women "little balls of fluff."

"All women are little balls of fluff in the eyes of the Creator," he told U.S. District Judge Frank A. Kaufman. "It's an endearing term, a nuclear program. 'We have always had the best

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Sunini Sakya, right, who for 10 years was worshipped as a "Royal Virgin Goddess" in the rugged Himalayan kingdom of Nepal, helps dress one of her brothers in Katmandu recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Nepalese 'goddess' washed up

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — After a decade of being worshipped as a living goddess, Sunina Sakya is learning how to live as an ordinary 13-year-old girl.

No longer carried, she has learned how to walk. No longer isolated, she is learning to mix with other children.

No longer living in a temple, she is learning the responsibilities of home life.

When little more than a year old, Sunina passed a stringent series of tests to prove her worth — ranging from unblemished skin to an extremely serene composure and an acceptable horoscope — and was installed as Nepal's "Raj Kumari," or "Royal Virgin Goddess."

Nepal has several Kumaris but only one "royal" Kumari. She lives in Katmandu and is prayed to directly by the Himalayan nation's king in a Hindu and Buddhist practice of virgin worship that dates back to the sixth century B.C.

According to legend, an ancient Nepalese king so offended the Devi (goddess) Kumari that she refused to have anything to do with him directly, maintaining contact with him only through a young virgin.

His subjects believe that the king, who maintains near absolute control in this rugged, landlocked country, receives his power through the reigning royal Kumari.

Sick Nepalese also worship Kumari to seek cures, politicians make offerings hoping to advance their careers and others come before her in keeping with the demands of various ceremonies.

Kumari also is very popular with the tourists.

For 10 years, Sunina was so worshipped. She lived according to a strict code in a special temple in the capital. Every morning her servants bathed and dressed her.

The few times each year she briefly left the temple — normally she was not allowed out even into the courtyard — she was carried so her feet would not touch the ground. Devi Kumari's every whim, if it did not violate the code, was instantly satisfied.

Her only duty was to sit goddess-like on a throne or at a window — and be worshipped.

Then, inevitably, Sunina displayed a human frailty. One day Sunina complained of stomach pain and an uneasy feeling.

Guru Ma, a 75-year-old temple custodian, promptly reported to the priests that Sunina had reached retirement age.

"I was worried that her menstruation period might begin soon," he explained recently.

Temple rules forbid a child to hold the title of Kumari after she demonstrates she is human, and one clear sign is loss of blood. Bleeding also can result from the loss of a tooth, a wound or an internal hemorrhage.

Other Kumaris have ended their reigns by shedding a tear.

"How could you consider (a child) a goddess if she cries like any of the other girls?" asked Guru Ma. So, at age 11, Sunina retired.

One of the first things Sunina had to do after returning home was learn how to walk correctly, neighbors recalled.

Also, she suddenly had a family instead of servants, and was expected to assume her share of household chores.

"My mother scolds me for not taking care of my brothers and sisters," confided Sunina, the eldest of the three girls and two boys in the family.

For the first year, to ease the transition, Sunina was tutored privately in her home. She then entered a local girls school as a fifth grader.

Her teachers describe Sunina as a girl of "a very few words," and these do not include reminiscences about her life as a goddess.

"I should not speak about the temple. ... I have forgotten the role (of goddess)," she said shyly.

Sunina also is learning English, but would like to forget two words she heard frequently as a goddess.

Many tourists who came to see her would shout "Hi! or Hello! in a loud voice," she confided. "These are words that I do not like to hear anymore."

As Sunina grows older, her parents expect to have a problem finding her a husband. Ex-goddesses live with the superstition that men who marry them often meet untimely deaths.

But a temple maid said the superstition was not true. "All (former) Kumaris were married. Only some girls lost their husbands."

France's guillotine stirs criticism

PARIS (AP) — The guillotine, France's official instrument of execution for nearly two centuries and once called the "national razor," is making headlines again and at the center of a European debate over capital punishment.

"The comeback of the guillotine," bannered the leftist French newspaper Liberation recently. "The eternal debate has been sparked again," headlined the mass circulation France-Soir.

Since October, three convicted killers have been sentenced to die at the guillotine in France. If their appeals fail, the beheading of the three young men will be the first in France since 1977.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who opposed the death penalty in his 1974 presidential campaign, has relieved four condemned murderers since taking office but allowed three others to die.

The European Parliament, the directly-elected advisory branch of the nine-member Common Market, on Friday overwhelmingly approved a resolution urging suspension of capital punishment until it debates the issue early next year.

"The death penalty is a barbaric act which dishonors any society that applies it," said parliament member Gerard Israel of France in supporting the approaching debate.

But Eric Froth of France said the European Parliament should not interfere in individual nations' justice matters.

"This house does not have the right to become involved in such discussions," he said. "This is a serious and dangerous step if we start to assume the European community, through this parliament, can interfere in domestic criminal law in member states."

France is the only country of the nine-nation Common Market to impose the death penalty. Belgium and Ireland have capital punishment laws but no one has been sentenced to death in years.

The guillotine takes its name from Dr. Joseph Ignace Guillotin, a member of the post-revolutionary National Assembly who recommended it as an inexpensive and "painless" means of execution in 1789. Since then, the machine has chopped off an estimated 4,600 heads.

Beheadings used to be public events and drew large crowds at the Place de la Revolution, now called the Place de la Concorde. Fans dubbed the machine "the national razor." Women who turned out for the public executions often sported guillotine-shaped earrings and knitted tri-colored French flags as headscarves.

Beheadings were public events as late as 1939 when a botched execution caused a national outrage.

France's Union of Lawyers has urged the government to "do everything in its power to make sure that condemned men never again have their heads sliced off."

Two years ago, death penalty opponents in the French National Assembly staged an unsuccessful attempt to get around the law by cutting off funds for

the guillotine. But Justice Minister Alain Peyrefitte has said capital punishment will not be brought up in the National Assembly before 1981.

Public opinion polls show support for the guillotine in the French public varies from 50 percent to 70 percent, depending upon the type of crime committed by the condemned.

Giscard d'Estaing has not commented recently on capital punishment, apparently fearful of alienating France's strong law and order constituency.

Last month's death sentences were 10 days apart. Jean-Luc Riviere, 24, and Mohamed Chara 22, were sentenced for the murder of a young woman and her 8-year-old daughter, whose deaths were described in grisly testimony.

Philippe Maurice, 24, was sentenced for killing two Paris policemen in a parking lot shoot-out.

During their trial, Riviere testified he and Chara decided to break into a home in the village of Mericourt-Sous-Lens, commit robbery and kill the woman and child.

"The wife was for me and the kid was for Chara," he said in a detached voice devoid of remorse. "I pushed the woman down. Her head hit a radiator. I strangled her. She fought for a long time."

"The kid was crying 'mama, mama, let my mama go.' Chara took the kid upstairs and when he came down his hair was damp and his hands all bloody. He said, 'It's done. I got rid of her.'"

Riviere said he then went home and listened to music. The jury ordered the death penalty after two hours deliberation.

The oxblood-colored guillotine is locked in a closet at Paris' Sante Prison and transported by station wagon to whatever prison yard needs it.

Its 132-pound weighted blade takes three-quarters of a second to drop nine feet between grooved beams and sever a head.

In the past, the executioner was somewhat of a national celebrity, but the identity of today's guillotine operator is kept secret for his protection.

He is now known in France only as "Monsieur de Paris."

Jefferson Island reopened

JEFFERSON ISLAND, La. (AP) — Federal officials have reopened Jefferson Island to the 15 families forced to flee their homes last week when a mine shaft collapsed, draining a small lake and threatening the stability of the area's underlying salt dome.

Only a few residents returned to the island on Thursday, and officials said it appeared no one stayed.

"They just came and looked at their residences," said a deputy sheriff stationed here. "They didn't seem like they were in too much of a hurry to return, but then it's Thanksgiving so maybe they'll come back."

The deputy said sightseers will not be allowed into the area, which rests on a huge dome of salt rising out of the Louisiana marshlands.

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Paul Newman sits with his daughter, Clea, at New York's Madison Square Garden recently during the 1980 National Horse Show. Clea, 14, competed in a junior rider jumping event at the show. (AP Laserphoto)

Show. Clea, 14, competed in a junior rider jumping event at the show. (AP Laserphoto)

Tension of civil rights returns to Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Twenty years ago, blacks made history when they sat down at a Greensboro lunch counter. Today, civil rights are again a source of tension in this Piedmont city of 150,000 people.

This time the focus is not on a demonstration at a segregated eating place, but on a jury's verdict.

Ironically, the verdict was rendered by an all-white jury in a case involving six whites accused of murder in the deaths of four whites and a black. In a statement, the jury said it simply considered the facts and the evidence and applied the law.

What made the issue racial was that the defendants were members of the Ku Klux Klan or the American Nazi Party, and the verdict — innocent on all counts — was interpreted racially.

In Raleigh, the national commander of the American Nazi Party, Harold Covington, hailed the jury's ruling as "a great victory for white America."

But black civil rights activist Dr. Hosea Williams termed it, "the greatest perpetuation of injustice in our country since the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

Greensboro has been struggling with simmering tensions since 88 seconds of gunfire brought death to a "Death to the Klan" rally sponsored by the Communist Workers Party on Nov. 3, 1979. Five of the leftists were killed.

Security during the 23-week trial — longest in North Carolina history — was extremely tight. After the jury's decision, special riot-control squads and about 50 state Highway Patrolmen were placed on alert.

But there were only minor incidents here — three small fires — and authorities are not certain they were linked to the verdict.

One acquitted Klansman, Jerry Paul Smith, says someone in a pickup truck opened fire on him Wednesday night as he drove along a rural Lincoln County road. Smith was not injured and there has been no arrest in the only violent incident since the verdict.

Law enforcement officials say they have not taken measures to protect either the defendants or the jurors in the trial.

"The situation is under control," Mayor Jim Melvin said Friday in urging continued calm. "We don't expect any real violence — at least we're hoping the community will keep calm in the face of all this."

Melvin says the confrontation was not overtly racial. He noted that both sides were made up largely of people from outside Greensboro and that only one of the victims was black.

But an uneasiness persists in Greensboro, the state's second-largest city and scene of the nation's first lunchcounter sit-ins in 1960. Residents, particularly blacks, were outraged by Monday's verdict.

"How can killings by the Klan not be racial," some blacks ask.

"There's great dissatisfaction in the black community, we know that," said George Simkins, head of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"We have asked the city to address our problems and they bury their heads in the sand," he said. "It's very frustrating, very depressing. I don't know what's going to happen."

The verdict sparked protest marches last week in Greensboro and other North Carolina cities. Some 500 protesters marched silently here Thursday, while separate marches were held in Durham, home of several of the victims, and in Chapel Hill at the University of North Carolina.

Tuesday, 70 people protested quietly across the street from the Guilford County Courthouse where the verdict was handed down a day earlier. Young and old, black and white, they carried signs that said "Justice Greensboro Style?" and "A Vigil for Justice."

At predominantly black North Carolina A&T State University, students were also peaceful — but more vocal.

Pamela McCorkle, president of the Student Government Association, told a crowd of several hundred people, "Isn't it interesting that all the responsible white leaders can say to the black community is 'Stay calm.' How can we remain calm when we carry the scars of Birmingham, Selma, Chattanooga, Buffalo and Atlanta?" she said, referring to cities where racial violence has recently occurred.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Justice Department announced it has launched an investigation into the deaths to determine whether the shootings had violated federal civil rights laws.

Justice Department spokesman John Russell said the agency had begun studying testimony — the first step in a process that could bring federal charges against the freed defendants.

It was not yet decided whether the state would still prosecute five other Klansmen still charged with murder, or five other people charged with rioting.

The Nazis and Klansmen contended during the trial that they acted in self-defense, and members of the jury have defended their decision on that basis. In the seven days of deliberation, the jury focused on the FBI's sound analysis of 39 shots captured on television videotapes.

According to FBI sound expert Bruce Koenig, the first two were fired by Klansmen and Nazis. He couldn't say who fired the next three, but testified that they came from an area where CWP demonstrators were standing. His study also showed that CWP members were armed with handguns and could have fired 14 to 17 times.

That analysis proved convincing, said one juror, who asked not to be identified, because the tapes clearly showed the Klansman-Nazi firing.

"Without that (the analysis), we would never have known there was anybody else doing anything except the Klan," the juror said.

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Bao Bao, one of two Chinese pandas given to West Germany by China, plays on a swing recently in the West Berlin Zoo. Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua

Guofeng gave the rare animals to West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. (AP Laserphoto)

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Co-pilot Claudia Jones and, behind her, daughter Cathy Jones, are the only mother and daughter airline-rated pilots in the western world. Claudia has been flying for Continental for three years, and Cathy has been second officer for Western the last 16 months. When they are not flying their 727s, they operate a helicopter company for passenger and commercial work — to the tune of \$2 million gross sales last year. (Los Angeles Times photo by George Fry)

Mom, daughter are airline pilots

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — When the Western Airlines jetliner neared Denver, the second officer heard the co-pilot of a Continental 727 radio to the Denver tower.

"Hey, that's my mom!" the second officer said excitedly to her pilot. "Tell her hello," the pilot said.

So it was that the cheery greeting "Hi mom!" was carried over the airwaves from one Boeing 727 to another.

"I knew it was my mother because she is Continental's only co-pilot, the only woman on a Continental flight on the radio," said Cathy Jones, a second officer for Western. Only pilots and co-pilots routinely use airliners' radios.

Cathy and her mother, Claudia Jones, are the only mother and daughter airline-rated pilots in the Western world.

Claudia Jones has been flying for Continental for more than three years. She is one of four women in cockpits on Continental flights.

She was the second female pilot to be hired by Continental, the 21st woman hired as an airline pilot in America.

Her daughter is known to Western co-workers as "Stretch-8" because she was the eighth female pilot to be hired by Western Airlines and had to stretch to meet the height requirements.

"When I was interviewed for the pilot's job, I found out I was a quarter of an inch too short. The minimum requirement is 5-foot-5," noted Cathy on a stopover in Los Angeles.

"I went to a chiropractor to get stretched. I found out everybody's spine has a slight curve. I learned how to stand up straight as an arrow. Through adjustments by the chiropractor and proper exercise, when I took my physical I measured 5 feet, 5 1/4 inches."

Cathy soloed on her 16th birthday and at 17 had her private license — before she had her driver's license. At 18 she had a commercial license and became a flight instructor.

It was music that led Claudia Jones to a flying career.

She was graduated from Florida State university as a music education major. "My lifelong dream then was to become a symphony orchestra director," she explained.

Leaving college, she and a friend put together a successful night club act called "Carol and Claudia — The Living Dolls." Claudia Jones and Carol Urban played twin pianos and 29 other instruments. They sang and danced. Three backup men were part of the act.

"We played Vegas seven months of the year and traveled the country in a van playing clubs. I learned to fly to make travel easier. For three years I flew the group from engagement to engagement in a leased plane," Claudia Jones said.

When the act broke up, she became a flight instructor in Las Vegas, and with her husband established a Piper dealership. Today when she is not flying Continental jets 80 hours a month, Claudia is busy as president of the Las Vegas-based Silver State Helicopters Inc. Her husband is secretary-treasurer and general manager.

The company operates six helicopters for passenger and commercial work — to the tune of \$2 million in gross sales last year.

When Cathy is not flying her 80 hours a month for Western, she helps her mother and father run the business.

Cathy and Claudia zip all over the Western states, Canada and Mexico in their 727s. Cathy also flies to Alaska. But their paths seldom cross while in uniform.

They see a lot of each other at home in Las Vegas, where they spend hours flying helicopters.

How do they get along with their male counterparts in the cockpit?
"Cathy and I have worked so many years in aviation, spending thousands of hours in the cockpits of light planes instructing men to fly. So, it isn't something new for us," Claudia Jones said.

"We're accepted and treated just great by the fellows in the cockpit. Flying for an airline is a dream come true. It's just super," added Cathy.

Birth control shots test very promising

By DIANA SMITH
Associated Press Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Researchers at the University of Alabama here say the first clinical trials of injectable contraceptives have been completed and the results appear very promising.

Dr. Lee Beck, director of the program for immunology and reproductive research, said university researchers studied "birth control shots" in cooperation with the Southern Research Institute in Birmingham for three years before tests began on a small group of women in Mexico.

"There were no complications," he said of the human trials. "The injection system performed as predicted."

Beck said the university has applied for a license from the Food and Drug Administration to conduct human experiments in the United States and clinical trials may begin here in just a few months.

The kind of injectable contraceptive being tested uses the same steroid hormone commonly used in oral contraceptives, Beck said. Each tiny bit of steroid is encapsulated in biodegradable synthetic material, and the capsule is just barely discern-

ible to the naked eye. The steroids, which look like fine powder, are suspended in a sterile saline solution, Beck said, and injected into the big muscle on the back of the thigh.

Beck said each of the thousands of capsules works by time release action, gradually dissolving the correct amount of hormones during the intervals between injections.

He says the shots have several advantages over the pill.

"If you take a birth control pill orally, you get a very high level of steroids in the blood immediately after absorption, and the level decreases every hour," Beck said. "The amount you really need is the amount obtained 15 or 20 hours after you take the one big dose. Most side effects of the pill are dose-dependent."

Beck said women are actually get about 50 times the dosage, they need every time they take an oral contraceptive.

"With controlled release, we adjust the rate so that the level is constant and unchanging," he said.

In their early experiments with baboons, university researchers varied the interval between injections from one to six months.

Psychic helps police

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Police say a Dallas psychic has given investigators "extremely sensitive" new information in the effort to track down the bandit who killed a jewelry store clerk nine months ago.

Police Chief Travis Johnson said authorities contacted John Catchings after the self-described psychic helped locate the body of a missing Ennis electrician last month.

He said Catchings provided details on 10 different aspects of the investigation during an initial 90-minute meeting with police at an undisclosed date.

Catchings also led authorities to a .22-caliber firearm that police believe the bandit may have used to shoot Sheila Gay Elrod, 22, to death on Feb. 12

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Actress Carol Baker, who starred in the movie "Baby Doll" and her daughter Blanche appear at Sardi's after Arthur Miller's new play "American Clock"

opened on Broadway recently. Blanche is headed for Broadway where she is slated to star in the upcoming production of "Lolita". (AP Laserphoto)

Cathedral repair never ends

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — The men who repair and restore Cologne's mighty Gothic cathedral cheerfully carry on a labor that has stretched over 732 years and will never end.

"We will never be finished," said Anton Meid, 38, the chief stone mason. "In a way, that's part of the beauty of our work. We just become part of the cathedral."

From an office beside the 63-story structure, Meid oversees five dozen scaffold builders, masons and sculptors who ply a medieval trade with modern conveniences.

Amid the whine of the metal stone-cutting disks and the thump of chisels, his men patiently repair the damage caused by wars, wind, time and acid rain.

From afar, the church's two pointed spires look like stalagmites dropped in the middle of this neon-lit city. Up close the mighty cathedral is an explosion of jutting gables, flying buttresses, arches and colored glass.

As the nation's foremost example of High Gothic architecture, the church provides a living history lesson for those who wish to learn the ancient trades in stone.

Repairs were required after the World War II bombardment of Cologne, but air pollution has now become the most serious threat. Decay eats more than one inch a year off some types of stone, forcing continual replacement of gargoyles, statues and lacy arch supports.

Chemical treatment of the stone and use of more pollution-resistant rock has helped stem the damage.

"About 40 different types of stone have been used in the church," said Meid, running his hand affect-

tionately along the soot-blackened basalt lava stone in the base of the south portal.

"See how alive this stone is? See how its pores give it character?" he asked, showing off a "young" slab of basalt lava peppered with tiny holes.

The cathedral's first stone, taken from the hills across the Rhine, was laid in 1248. But due to periodic lack of funds, changes in architectural fashion and political unrest, the church remained only partially built until the Prussian state bankrolled the final spurt of construction in the mid-1800s.

All that time, repairs went on. It is slow work, even today, because the stone carvers take great pains to copy in minutest detail some of the hand-carved statues and decorations that have been damaged.

If a statue or an arch must be replaced, the larger pieces can be roughed out by electric saws, but the final sculpting must be done by hand.

To view the latest repairs, Meid sweeps a visitor up 20 stories in an elevator inside scaffolding that surrounds the north side of the cathedral like a spider web.

The buttresses that support the cross section of the church are among the most damaged by the air pollution and require immediate replacement, he explained.

His jacket whipping about him in the dizzying height, Meid points out a few modern figures recently added to several pillars: two men kicking a soccer ball, a man guzzling beer and a woman smoking hashish. On one of the arches, a row of stone masons is caught at work, hammers and chisels at hand, each face distinct.

Make sure your car is ready for winter

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lot of little things go into keeping your auto in safe operating condition and now, with the arrival of winter, is the time to get the car ready for the cold.

The tires, battery, exhaust system and heater are of special importance at this time of year and a little care now can avert serious problems later.

You should have the snow tires back on your car by now. And, contrary to popular opinion, you should not reduce tire pressure in winter. Check your owner's manual for the correct pressure and keep your tires at that level.

If yours is one of the new front-wheel-drive cars, remember to put the snow tires on the front. And if you are considering studded tires, check local and state regulations to see if they are permitted.

Now let's consider your battery. Cold weather can sap as much as half of its strength, just when more power is needed to crank the cold engine.

So give it a hand by cleaning and tightening battery terminals, check the fluid level and make sure it has a full charge.

Check drive belts in your engine for fraying and tension — there should be no more than a half-inch of give when the belt is depressed — and check hoses for cracking and loose connections.

Have your coolant checked, too, and replace it if needed. Just because an anti-freeze is called "permanent" does not mean it lasts forever. It may need replacement.

A tune-up can help you avoid cold-weather starting problems, too. Also be sure to have your exhaust system checked. Closed windows may help you keep warm, but they increase the danger

of carbon monoxide poisoning.

The National Council of Better Business Bureaus has these suggestions on getting ready for winter:

- Replace worn windshield wipers and put anti-freeze into the windshield washer solution.
- Make sure the heater and defroster are working.

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Peanuts to be in short supply next year

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Get ready for the peanut crunch of 1981.

The peanuts that make ball games and cocktail parties hallowed American pastimes and the peanut butter that fuels juvenile armies will be in short supply next year, and their prices are expected to rise dramatically.

Last summer's drought and higher-than-usual amounts of plant disease have turned the country's huge peanut industry into a disaster

area with warehouse and processing plant workers being laid off by the hundreds.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, according to departmental sources, is expected soon to recommend to President Carter that tight import controls on foreign peanuts be lifted to help processors and compulsive munchers over the hump.

Carter's history as a peanut warehouse operator at Plains, Ga., is well known, but according to USDA officials, he has kept hands off peanut

policy. A peanut import decision will rest largely on Bergland's recommendation, they said.

Under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933, the president is empowered to act, on recommendation of the secretary, to suspend the import limits that are established to protect American farmers under the federal price support program.

The U.S. International Trade Commission has scheduled a Dec. 1 hearing on their plea for a relaxation of import controls.

"We need emergency action," said James E. Mack, attorney for the Peanut Butter and Nut Processors Association and the National Confectioners Association, who use about 98 percent of the edible peanuts in the country.

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GRAMMER-MURPHY

around town

Parents Without Partners Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. today at 2506 Shell for a holiday treat.

"Bring over your leftover Thanksgiving turkey and trimmings," said a club spokesman. "Leftovers are always better if you don't have to cook it yourself."

PWP is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children. The group is required to maintain a balanced program of educational, family and social activities. All work is done by member volunteers. The group is concerned with providing supportive fellowship and opportunities for personal growth and strengthened family relationships.

Single parents with at least one living child are eligible. For more information, call 685-0804.

...EDWIN G. LEVER, Christian Scientist from Winter Park, Fla., will present a lecture on "Prayer is Effective in Our Economy" at 8 p.m. Dec. 9 in Midland Center. The public is invited...

...CHRISTMASFEST '80, a yearly project of Las Manos, a service organization of the Museum of the Southwest, will be Dec. 4-6 at the Lancaster House, 1705 W. Indiana.

The Christmasfest will feature a variety of unusual decorations, ornaments, linens, gifts and Christmas ribbons. For those hard to find stocking stuffers, there will be toys and hand puppets to delight the children.

A wooden Christmas Advent Carrousel, valued at \$450, will be given as a door prize. Tickets for this door prize will sell for \$1.

The fest begins with a preview party Dec. 4 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission to the preview party is \$5.

It will continue Dec. 5-6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with free admission...

...FANNIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL is now utilizing a schoolwide discipline program known as "Assertive Discipline" techniques.

"Assertive Discipline," sponsored by the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association, is a new approach to classroom and school management. The program advocates teaching, utilizing a systematic approach to discipline. This enables teachers to set firm, consistent limits for students and, at the same time, remain cognizant of the reality of each student's need for warmth and support.

The schoolwide discipline guidelines were presented to parents at the November PTA meeting by Bob Watkins, principal, and members of his staff. The Fannin staff also attended a workshop which provided them with the skills necessary to eliminate discipline as a problem in their classroom, thus allowing for maximum teaching time and resulting in maximum learning time for the students.

"The children know exactly what their school rules are, and they respect and are responding beautifully," said Watkins.

...MY WORLD, MY LIFE, MY WITNESS" will be the theme for the Week of Prayer held at First Baptist Church beginning Monday.

A film on mission in Brazil will be shown Monday at 10 a.m. in the Chapel. Mary Lucille Saunders, missionary in the Philippines and China will speak in the Chapel on Monday at 7:30 p.m. and again at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Ms. Saunders was imprisoned by both the Japanese and Communist Chinese.

Wednesday at 7 p.m., Jaxie Short will speak in the sanctuary. She is dean of religion at the Hong Kong Theological Seminary.

Former Midland school teacher Margaret McPherson will report on her work this past year as a Mission Service Corp volunteer in Gaza in the Chapel at 10 a.m. Thursday.

The public is invited to the daily prayer services...

The public is invited to the daily prayer services.

Gibraltar's Investments president banquet speaker

A. Ford Madison Jr., president of Gibraltar Investments Inc. in Dallas, will be guest speaker at the Christmas guest night banquet hosted by the Christian Women's Clubs of Midland and Odessa.

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Odessa Country Club on Highway 80.

In addition to Madison's address, featured on the program will be a fashion show for men and women presented by the J.E. Borron Shop in Midland, and music presented by S.L. Tate of Hobbs, N.M.

Madison, a native of Amarillo, attended Texas A&M University and majored in dairy manufacturing. In Colorado Springs, Colo., he began Scotland Pride Dairy and the Scotty

Stop Stores. He sold this plant and its 11 stores and in 1963 moved to Central America with his wife and five children.

He introduced the first refrigerated milk tank truck to Nicaragua which established a successful economic pattern for rural milk receiving stations that was subsequently duplicated by other Nicaraguan firms.

In 1966, the family returned to the United States and settled in Wichita, Kansas, where Madison founded the Shoppe Food Stores. He sold this 32-store chain in 1971 and then assumed full-time duties as president of Gibraltar Investments, a diversified real estate investment company headquartered in Dallas.

Currently, Madison is also involved

in business as a partner in the Odessa Shopping Center Live Oak Plaza, as well as an investor in Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger franchises in Oklahoma.

He is on the board of directors for Mr. Steak, World Impact, Trinity Christian Academy and the Art of Family Living. He has been involved in community affairs through the YMCA, United Way, Rotary Club, Boy Scouts and his local church.

Banquet reservations are \$10.50 per person and may be made by calling Joan at 694-4054 or Debbie at 697-2425 by Monday.

Reservations not cancelled must be paid. No nursery will be provided for this event.



A. Ford Madison Jr.

Cold spells dangerous to old people due to sensitivity

The next time a cold wind slices through your clothes, you may wish you could not feel the cold at all. But as many as one in 10 older people are in real danger because they are not sensitive enough to cold.

Sometimes people, especially those over age 65, have bodily malfunctions that keep them from noticing cold and regulating body temperature well. So when they stay in a consistently nippy atmosphere (sometimes no colder than 65 degrees fahrenheit) for a long time, body temperature can drop low enough to be fatal from a condition called "accidental hypothermia."

Since hypothermia's symptoms may be similar to those of some other diseases, no one knows positively how many people die from it yearly. But the risk is very obvious because thermostats are going lower as heating bills go up.

Instead of the often obvious symptoms (such as hard, white, numb areas) that can indicate frostbite, hypothermia symptoms can mimic other diseases and be less obvious. Meanwhile, the victim's body can

slow down until unconsciousness occurs and ultimately the heart stops.

Once the core of the body has gotten cold enough to be hypothermic, several days can pass before unconsciousness occurs. In the meantime, symptoms may include bloated face, pale and waxy or occasionally oddly pink skin, trembling in one part of the body, slurred speech, dulled awareness and slow response. (The victim probably will feel cold only before acute hypothermia occurs and not afterward.) Most hypothermia symptoms are signs of other diseases so a physician should be contacted to make an accurate diagnosis.

Protection against hypothermia includes wearing warm, multi-layered clothing, especially protecting the head, hands and feet, drinking warm liquids (except alcohol because it causes heat loss), proper nutrition, keeping the thermostat reasonably high and checking a room thermometer regularly. These are good ideas for anyone but are especially important for those older people whose natural warm methods are weakened.

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Books are good gifts for wine lovers

Copley News Service

Books make excellent Christmas gifts for wine lovers, especially since you don't have to worry about getting the right vintage.

If your wine-collector friend has a number of older vintages in the cel-

lar, one appropriate gift might be Michael Broadbent's "The Great Vintage Wine Book" (\$25, Alfred Knopf). This erudite analysis of wines through the years rates each bottle on a five-star system, and rates the vintages of each district on the basis of general quality. One flaw: Italy is ignored.

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MIDLAND PARK

More men are abused spouses

By PAUL DEAN
(c) 1980, The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Eddie King doesn't want to talk about it. He has told his lawyer he just wants to forget that he shot and killed his wife in defense against her violence.

In this, says his attorney, Florida state public defender Pat McGuinness, King is a typical battered husband.

"It's a thing the victim will not talk about," explains McGuinness. "Being a battered husband is a much a stigma for a man as rape is for a woman."

King, a 47-year-old roofer and trucker from Jacksonville, Fla., shot his wife Betty during an argument on the porch of a friend's house when she reached into her purse. He was charged with assault, then second-degree murder when his wife died July 4 two weeks after the shooting.

AN INVESTIGATION TO support McGuinness's proposed plea of self-defense for his client showed that in four years of marriage, Betty King had beaten, slashed, stabbed, thrown dry acid on and shot at her husband. Last month, Florida dropped its charges, freed King and the media pounced on the classic man-bites-dog story.

McGuinness remains a little surprised at national attention to the case. But then, he says, husband beating is not an unusual part of his case load. In the past two years, he has successfully defended five male victims who had retaliated.

"There was a battered lover last year where the woman was every bit as mean as this one (Betty King)," he continues. "He wound up beating her up but was found not guilty in about six minutes."

"There was another case this year in some other part of Florida (Melbourne) where four women, including the wife and mother-in-law, are alleged to have spent two hours beating an optometrist to death with a skillet."

"These cases are obviously extremes, but the question of violence on the part of women is not that uncommon."

YET HOW RARE is uncommon?

Jean Matuszka, a deputy district attorney in charge of Los Angeles County's Child Abuse and Domestic Violence Unit, estimates that in a 12-month span of 1979-80, her unit was involved in 1,100 cases ranging from serious abuse of family members to disturbing the peace. Husbands were the victims of wives in approximately 15 percent of spousal assaults.

Dr. Susan Saxe, staff psychologist for the Los Angeles Police Department who has counseled male officers battered by their wives, estimates the incidence of wife-initiated violence to be 2 percent of husband-wife disputes where blows fell. She thinks it may be time for society to establish services and maybe even shelters for abused husbands. "We're told that the poor female has no place to go," she claims, "but the poor man doesn't either."

Of the 3,500 cases prosecuted or investigated annually by the Los Angeles city attorney's Domestic Violence Unit, says supervisor-lawyer Susan Kaplan, an estimated 10 percent of spousal attacks put husbands on the receiving end. In the main, she says, the victims are husbands married to younger women, men outweighed by their wives, or the infirm, such as the disabled veteran who required hospital treatment after his wife hit him over the head with a telephone.

Mrs. America did you stop beating your husband, Mrs. America? Millions of women apparently haven't. Nationally, according to projections contained in "Behind Closed Doors — Violence in the American Family," a 1980 study authored by sociologists Murray Straus, Richard Gelles and Suzanne Steinmetz, more than 2 million husbands annually are assaulted by their wives — compared to 1.8 million wives beaten by their husbands.

ALTHOUGH THE DEGREE of casualty is traditionally heavier for physically weaker wives (a critical counterbalance to first interpretations of the statistics), the wife-husband homicide rate is close to 50-50 and the breakdown of methods of assault is equally surprising.

The number of wives who throw ashtrays at their husbands is almost double the number of husbands who pitch coffee mugs at their wives. More women, says the survey, kick or use objects to thump their spouses. On the other hand, more men push, slap, beat up or actually use a knife or gun on their wives.

The battered-husband phenomenon is a final arc in a full circle of domestic violence that, over the past two decades, has seen new attention to its portions — child abuse, wife beating, husband battering, sibling assaults and, most recently, attacks on aging parents which the British, with their gift for memorable labels, have dubbed "Granny bashing."

Some case histories are horrific. A doctor is severely beaten by his attorney wife and regularly uses cosmetics to cover his bruises and face bites. A multiple amputee says his wife kicks him "just for being so useless, I guess." Nugent has counseled a trucker, a college administrator and a minister, attacked by their wives with fists, beer bottles, broom handles and a full arsenal of identifiable flying objects. California university and government workers concerned with domestic violence report boiling water poured on a husband's genitals, hot fat thrown from a skillet and many attacks by wives waving broken bottles.

Yet, as attorney McGuinness points out, these cases are the extremes.

CHUCK IS MORE typical of the quiet majority of battered husbands who have taken it on the chin, chest, shins and groin without calling police.

"Beth's anger was really vicious from the standpoint that there were no escalations in any argument with her," he said in a no-last-name interview. "She went from mild disagreement to go for the jugular, and about in 10 seconds. It (violence) got almost predictable, about once a week. I could see it building. I could recognize it from the tone in whatever she said, I could almost say, 'Well, it's Wednesday evening,' then it would erupt."

Chuck is no wimp. He tops 6 feet and 200 pounds and is an ex-Air Force pilot. He races dirt bikes, rides horses and collects guns. He is a commercial real-estate broker. And Chuck says he was continually frustrated by his physical differential with a 120-pound wife "because I just couldn't fight back."

"There was no time when she was physically abusing me when I couldn't have defended myself fully and successfully. But at what cost? All I'd really have to do, considering our difference in size, would be to hit her good and hard once and have her bounce her head in the wrong place and that would be that, so it was easier to grab her wrist and move her away."

"But you can bet I was continually afraid of myself, and for myself. If she'd done something really tacky like coming at me with a knife or something, I'd probably have wiped her out, but she never did anything like that, fortunately."

CHUCK MET BETH eight years ago. They married in 1974 and it was a second marriage for both. He adopted her son. Their courtship and initial years of marriage were calm.

But in 1977, says Chuck, his wife's acknowledged lack of confidence and self-esteem escalated to brooding depressions. Psychologists say that poor self-image is a constant among spouse abusers, men and women, with violence their vehicle for reclaiming authority and position.

Then Beth began drinking heavily. And, says the Los Angeles office of the National Council on Alcoholism, liquor is a 55 percent factor in domestic violence.

For Chuck, it first was a slapped face during a Sunday disagreement over why the lawn had not been mowed Saturday. Then, in subsequent months and with reduced intervals between assaults, Beth began using her fists, her feet, throwing drinks, tossing a full bowl of spaghetti and on occasions threatening to kill her husband.

That's when Chuck separated guns from ammunition in the home, took the weapons to a friend's house and started sleeping in a guest room with the door locked "because threats like that make a guy nervous and I wasn't about to tempt the fates."

STRIKING BACK CHUCK realized, only produced escalation. He tried ignoring the verbal abuse. "I quickly found that if she was really determined to get into one (argument), there was nothing that was going to stop her. You could yell back, ignore her, use whatever defense mechanism you learn, but it wasn't going to stop her." He tried escaping to another room, "but she'd follow me, yelling and screaming all the time and occasionally pounding. That was with the fists, pounding on my back and chest in frustration — bam-bam-bam-bam, you know."

Chuck suggested Beth see a psychiatrist. "She was insulted," he says. He proposed Alcoholics Anonymous. "She got into AA but has since convinced herself that she isn't an alcoholic and that she can drink," he adds.

Then their 9-year-old became aware of the scraps. "I think he witnessed one, I'm not sure, but he certainly heard it. He mentioned it to both of us a couple of times. He said, 'I wish you two would stop that.' One night, I remember him crying about it. Sure, it was having a profound effect on him, you're damned right it was."

In August, Chuck moved out on Beth. Dissolution of their marriage will be final next month. "If we'd stayed together the violence would have increased. At the best it was going to scar the boy. At the worst, someone was going to get really hurt."

He has settled for regular visitation with his son and did consider seeking full custody. "I thought about it, then rejected custody on two points," explains Chuck. "I think if I took him, it would

destroy Beth, make her worse than she is. Second, it would be very difficult for me to prove the violence and drinking because there is no police record of the assaults, no hospital records of her ever having been treated for a drinking problem."

ALSO, SAYS CHUCK, Beth has never abused the boy. Anger and violence always was directed at her husband because "I have a strong personality and clearly was the authority in the home. However, I've made it quite clear to her that if there is anything like that (abuse of her son), I'll go for full custody."

Wives have been battered since the cave. Men have been bruised by their wives at least since post-Renaissance France, when they, the victims, were ridiculed by public exhibition. A charivari would form. The husband, condemned as an obvious threat to the patriarchal pecking order, would be ordered to wear women's clothes and parade through town riding backwards on a donkey.

Humility remains today's threat for the battered husband. As Steinmetz puts it: "Police are a symbol of manhood and it is simply too much for a man to approach a policeman and say: 'The little woman has just beaten me up.'"

So men are remaining silent and staying with battering wives. Others, say psychologists and sociologists, believe violence on the part of a wife to be a phase that will pass. Still more interpret a wife's accusations of inconsideration and selfishness as truth and accept physical abuse as just punishment.

Eddie King took his wounds as the price of being married to a woman he dearly loved.

Betty King was arrested for twice stabbing her husband in the back during an argument in a bar. Eddie refused to press charges. He did not seek prosecution when she slashed his arm and face with a carpet knife, nor when she left him in a parking lot with a blade in his back.

"Most guys will put up with this because they love the woman and Eddie King was like that," says public defender McGuinness. "To him, it was the price of living with her. When she wasn't drinking, she apparently was a marvelous companion."

"And after she died, Eddie sneaked into the funeral home and was talking to the casket, telling her he still loved her and would not have shot her if he didn't have to..."

Paraplegic enjoys karate

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. (AP) — Karate means a lot to Bill Cady — more than the discipline of the sport, the thrill of competition or the mastery of self-defense. "I'm treated as an equal," he explains.

Cady is a paraplegic. The 31-year-old Marine Corps veteran has been totally disabled for 11 years, since that horrifying day in Vietnam when he was blown apart by three enemy hand grenades. He is a double amputee, blind and deaf on his right side. His left hand has only partial feeling and his face is scarred from shrapnel.

"I first went into karate for exercise," says Cady, a para-lawyer for the Disabled American Veterans. "But it really built up confidence. It was better than the therapy I got in the hospital. I feel better — physically and mentally."

He's only been a student a few months, but he works out daily at home in his garage and a couple of times a week at the karate school.

In his first competition in a field of 40, he placed fifth in kata, or form. "I felt strange," Cady recalls. "I was the only one in a wheelchair. I told the judges I wanted to register to show them what a man in a wheelchair could do."

Cady received a minute-long standing ovation. "It really felt good, like I had accomplished something."

At work on the mat, he sits in his wheelchair, his eyes fixed, his thoughts deep, his concentration steady.

Nails solve painting problem

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The nails in the plasterboard near the ceiling of one of the rooms in our house are coming out. I want to paint the walls soon. What should I do about the nails before doing the painting?

A. — Drive in new nails above and below the loose nails, which should be pulled out. Before putting in the new nails, be sure the gypsum boards are close against the studs. The last hammer blow in each case should create a small dimple in the board. Fill the dimples area with gypsum board compound. Do the same with the nail hole. Several hours later — or the next day — apply a second light coat of the compound, smoothing it out very carefully in what is known as a feathering action. This feathering is a gradual blending.

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Wheat germ and leftover holiday meats make tasty appetizers

Which to sample first is an immediate reaction to a party array of hot and cold wheat germ appetizers. There is something to pamper every taste. Hot, meaty morsels, savory dipping sauces, crisp and crunchy homemade crackers to please the palate.

Completely different from each other, these dependable appetizers have two things in common. First, they are made with healthful, vacuum packed wheat germ, and secondly they taste very, very good. Best of all, not one in the group is complicated or difficult to produce.

In looks, flavor, tastes and textures there is a big difference. The curried chicken livers done in a skillet rated 10 even by those who claim they don't care for either curry or liver. A skillful blending of seasonings and the crisp wheat germ coating make them outstanding.

Herbs and yogurt accent the wheat germ covering for the turkey tidbits. Made with bite size pieces of raw turkey, they are moist and juicy inside and crusty on the outside after baking ten minutes in a hot oven. Prepare ahead and bake a trayful at a time. Offer the choice of dipping sauces with both of these hot items.

Regular wheat germ gives nutty texture to the

sausage balls and cheddar appetizer crackers. The fragrant balls have robust flavor. Choose a nippy or mild cheese for the wheat germ crackers according to your own personal preference. These two appetizers can be made ahead and frozen to have on hand for both planned and impromptu holiday gatherings.

CURRIED WHEAT GERM CHICKEN LIVERS

1/2 pound chicken livers
1/2 cup vacuum packed wheat germ, regular
2 tbsps. minced parsley
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 tbsps. sage leaves, crushed
1 tbsps. curry powder
1/4 tbsps. salt
1 egg
1 tbsps. soy sauce
3 to 4 tbsps. cooking oil

Cut chicken livers into 24 pieces about the same size. Combine wheat germ, parsley, garlic, sage, curry powder and salt in shallow container. Stir to blend. Beat egg and soy sauce together. Dip livers into egg mixture, allowing excess to drip off, then coat with wheat germ mixture. Heat 2 tbsps. oil in large skillet. Add about half the livers. Sauté over medium heat about 4 mi-

nutes until crisp and browned. Push to edge of skillet. Sauté remaining livers, adding more oil as needed. Serve warm on picks. Makes about 2 dozen appetizers.

WHEAT GERM TURKEY TIDBITS

1/2 pound boned and skinned turkey or chicken breast
1/4 cup plain yogurt
2 tbsps. minced green onion
1 small clove garlic, minced
1/4 cup vacuum packed wheat germ, regular
1/4 tbsps. salt
1/4 tbsps. rosemary leaves, crushed
1/4 tbsps. pepper
Dipping Sauces

Cut turkey into 36 small pieces. Mix yogurt, green onion and garlic in small bowl. Combine wheat germ, salt, rosemary and pepper in small container. Dip turkey pieces first into yogurt mixture, then in wheat germ mixture, turning to coat evenly. Place on greased baking sheets. Bake in 400 F. oven 10 to 12 minutes until lightly browned. Serve on picks with choice of Dipping Sauces. Makes 3 dozen appetizers.

DIPPING SAUCES

CURRY SAUCE: Mix 1 cup plain yogurt with 1 tbsps. sugar and 1/4 tbsps. curry powder.

SWEET SOUR SAUCE: Combine and heat 1 cup catsup, 1/4 cup sugar, 2 tbsps. vinegar and 2 tbsps. soy sauce.

PLUM SAUCE: Combine 1 cup plum jelly with 2 tbsps. EACH catsup and vinegar. Heat to boiling. Mix 1 tbsps. cornstarch with 1/4 cup water. Stir into jelly mixture. Cook

over medium heat about 5 minutes, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens slightly.

CHEDDAR WHEAT GERM CRUNCHIES

2 cups grated cheddar cheese
1/4 cup softened butter
1 tbsps. worcestershire sauce

Porcelain tub may be replaced

By GENE GARY
Copley News Service

Q. I would appreciate your help in finding a solution to my problem. I have recently purchased a house with a porcelain tub. The porcelain has lost its shine and has become porous. It also has rust spots on the bottom of the tub.

I have tried bleaching the stains and have scrubbed with an abrasive cleanser, which worked pretty well. I would like to know if there is any product that I can use to resurface the porcelain, and if so where can I buy it? — Bill O.

A. There is a tub refinishing service that does a complete job on restoring tubs. However, I understand this is quite expensive. Consult the Yellow Pages in the telephone directory.

A paint made especially for ceramic tile can be used on the tub, but I doubt this would hold up satisfactorily because of constant scrubbing of bathtubs.

Your best choice may be to have the bathtub replaced.

Q. The brick in front of our house needs tuck pointing. How is this done? — Bob C.

A. Rake your defective mortar between bricks to a depth of at least one-half-inch, then brush out all loose particles and wet interior surfaces with clear water. Fill the joints with a fairly stiff but workable mixture of ready-mixed patching mortar, or one part portland cement, five parts of clean, coarse sand and one part of hydrated lime.

If color is to be added, use only limeproof cement color sold by dealers in masonry ma-

terials and add no more than 10 pounds of color to each bag of portland cement. All ingredients should be mixed thoroughly when dry, before water is added.

To determine the amount of color needed for your particular purpose, make a few small trial batches before mixing the full batch for the tuck pointing.

At any rate, I would recommend your having an inspection by a qualified plumber.

NOTE: If desired, shape dough 2 (1 1/4-inch) diameter rolls. Wrap in wax paper and chill about 2 hours until firm.

Cut into 1/4-inch slices. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Sprinkle tops with wheat germ. Bake as above. Makes about 8 dozen appetizer crackers.

WHEAT GERM SAUSAGE BALLS

1/2 pound mild Italian sausages
1 cup vacuum packed wheat germ, regular
1/4 cup softened butter
1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
1/4 tbsps. thyme leaves, crushed
1 1/4 cups flour

Remove casings from sausages. Crumble into skillet. Cook over medium heat until browned. Drain and set aside. Beat together 1/4 cup wheat germ, butter, cheese and thyme. Stir in flour and sausage. Shape into 1/2-inch balls. Roll in remaining 1/4 cup wheat germ. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Bake in 350 F. oven 18 to 20 minutes until lightly

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Share traditions

Once again it's time to start thinking about the holidays. And we'd like our readers to share their favorite holiday traditions with us. We're interested in your favorite recipes, customs, family games, home decorating crafts and ideas for publication throughout the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday season.

It means a lot to us each year to see what things mean a lot to you and your family at Hanukkah, Christmas and New Year's. We want to begin a tradition.

So please take time in between your planning for the holidays and send some of the recipes or customs that make the holidays special at your house. Send your traditions on a single piece of paper if possible, typewritten preferably. Include your name and a phone number where you can be reached during the day. Please don't send anything you want back. We cannot return pictures, models or family heirlooms.

Write Holiday Traditions, c/o Lifestyle Department, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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CLUB NEWS

Recreational vehicle club goes to Abilene

TALL CITY SAMS RECREATIONAL VEHICLE CLUB

Tall City Sams Recreational Vehicle Club met in Abilene State Park recently for a chili cook out and camparee. Nine rigs attended, including three new members.

The club Christmas party will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. This party is open to anyone interested in the club and persons attending are asked to bring a cover dish.

For more information on this organization, contact Paul Gentry, president, at 694-5561; Bill Brannon, wagon master, at 694-2970; James Zimmerman, director, 682-1130 or Jessie Loach, publicity chairman, at 683-2522.

SOCIETY OF PARLIAMENTARIANS

The Midland Society of Parliamentarians met at the home of Mrs. W.H. Franz, 16 Bristol Court, for a regular meeting with Mrs. W.C. Osborne, president, presiding.

Mrs. Ben Johnson Jr. announced the material for the new club parliamentary library had arrived. Mrs. John P. McKinley will be in

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, MIDLAND COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

November meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Midland County Medical Society was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henrie Mast.

Dr. Terry Tubbs spoke on "Surgery Made Her Beautiful."

Hostesses were Elizabeth Mast, Karen McIntosh, Diana Vernezobre, Victoria Chapple, Lillian Walton, Ruth Mast and Marian Buck.

GWYN GARDENERS

Mrs. Roland DePaul was hostess in her home at 2515 Stanolind for the meeting of Gwyn Gardeners, with Mrs. Louis Beique as co-hostess. Mrs. Mike Smith and Mrs. John Buster assisted at the serving table.

Mrs. Jim Crowder, president, conducted the business session at which plans were made for a Christmas coffee. The club also voted to contin-

CONTEMPORARY STUDY CLUB

Contemporary Study Club met in the home of Mrs. C.E. Stengel with Mrs. James W. Mims as co-hostess.

Following coffee and refreshments, the regular monthly business meeting was conducted by Mrs. William Adam, president.

In continuance of the theme for this year of "Celebrate or Tolerate," the program on "Progress" was introduced by Mrs. David Grimes. Guest speaker was Dr. Gerald Hickman who teaches political science at Midland College and presently serves as president of Friends of the Library. Dr. Hickman also serves as a regular volunteer each week on the reference desk at Midland County Library and is familiar with its services and needs.

He reviewed the history of the formation of Friends of the Library and explained its func-

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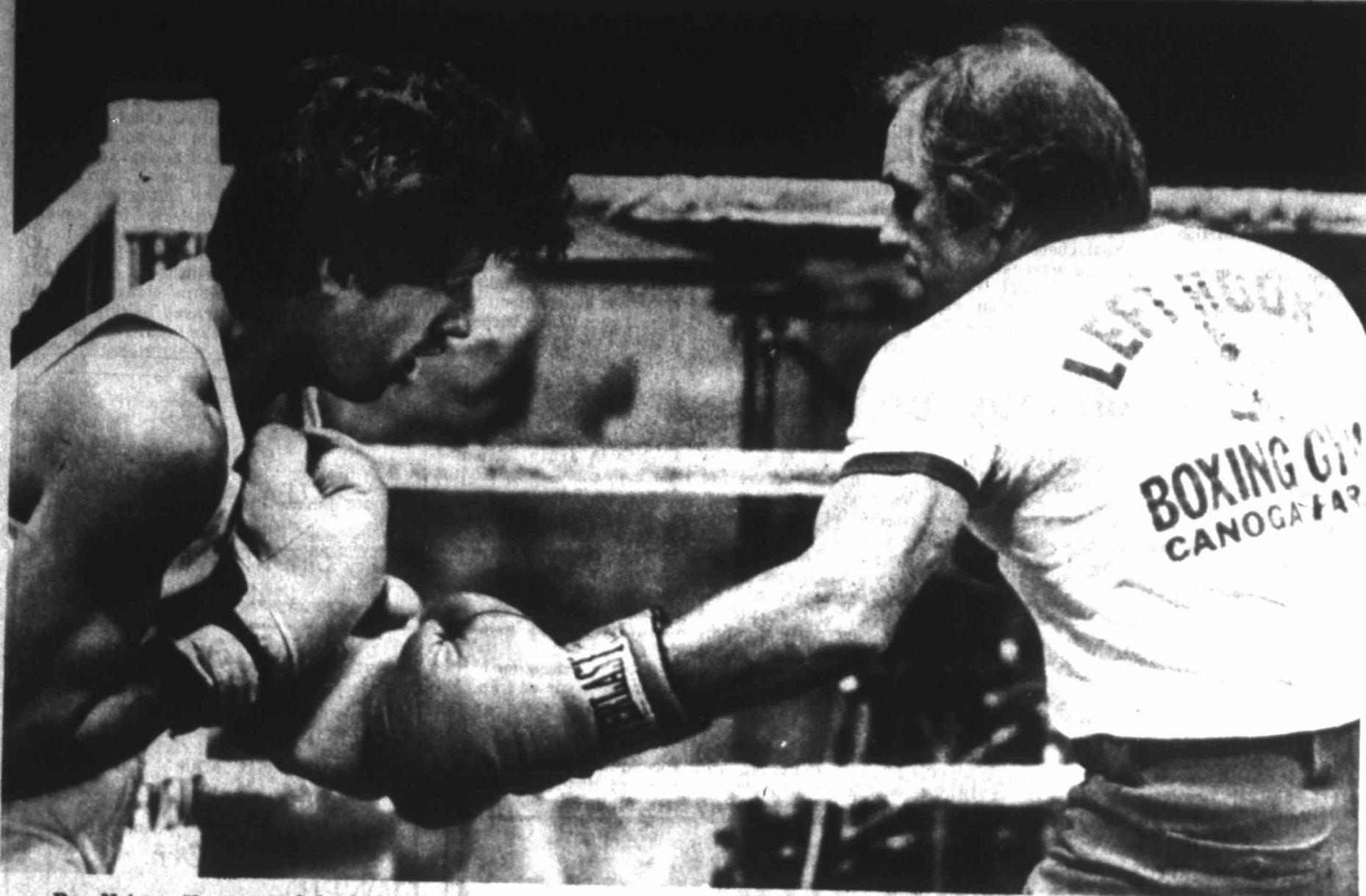
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Ray Notaro, 50, owner of the Left Hook Gym, gets Stallone ready for "Rocky III." Every day Stallone and Notaro spar, run four miles, jump rope, shadow box, work the heavy bag and speed bags at the studio gym. Afterward, Stallone begins a two-hour routine with weights. "This time is a whole different ballgame," Staallone says. "This time, it's a complete reversal in styles. It's finesse, speed and endurance. Rocky's style will have nothing to do with power ... To box and dance takes at least 10 times the amount of energy it does to plod and slug." (Los Angeles Times Photo by Ken Lubas)

Notaro helps prepare Stallone for 'Rocky III'

By JEFFREY HANSEN
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The first meeting between Sylvester Stallone and Ray Notaro was enough to end a friendship — and it just about did.

Notaro, coach and owner of The Left Hook Gym in the San Fernando Valley area of Los Angeles, broke Stallone's ribs when a boxing lesson between the two got too serious.

That 1975 lesson was the last time the two saw each other until recently, but now they are friends and sparring partners again as Stallone prepares for "Rocky III."

In the intervening years, Stallone became a box office attraction and the object of some technical criticism from the boxing community. Now Stallone's boxing ability is as potent as his fascination with the sport.

During a sparring session a few weeks ago on a gym set up in a movie studio, Stallone threw a barrage of body punches at Notaro — and broke several of Notaro's ribs.

Notaro said the incident shows the development of Stallone as a boxer. Five years ago, Notaro said, Stallone couldn't have gone three serious rounds of sparring — let alone cause the coach any serious injury.

Stallone's progress as a boxer should please both men. Notaro, a former professional middleweight, said Stallone may have missed his calling — "he's now as good as any six-round professional fighter."

Though pleased by the evaluation, Stallone wants to be in better shape by the time shooting begins for "Rocky III" in spring.

"I feel very, very good," Stallone said. "When I came in here, I thought I was in shape, but I wasn't. To box and dance takes at least 10 times the amount of energy it does to plod and slug."

"I'm 34, and I notice there is a big difference from when I did 'Rocky I' (at age 30). I think I box a lot better now. But by the time I'm done, I want to be able to legitimately go 10 rounds."

Stars plan celebration

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some of Hollywood's best-known figures will be on hand to celebrate the inauguration of President-elect Ronald Reagan at a gala the night before he takes office.

Johnny Carson, the longest-lived of NBC's "Tonight" show, will be master of ceremonies for the Jan. 19 gala, producer-director Frank Sinatra announced Tuesday. Others appearing will be Dean Martin, James Stewart, Rich Little, the Osmonds and Ethel Merman, according to Sinatra spokeswoman Susan Reynolds.

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Stallone, who once said he "was not an attractive child," has always found physical challenges when artistic outlets were absent. Living in a variety of foster homes in the East, he cultivated a knack for jumping from roof-to-roof between buildings. In high school, he pumped weights, played football and threw the discus.

Every day, Stallone and Notaro spar, run four miles, jump rope shadow box, work the heavy bag and speed bags at the studio gym. When Notaro, 50, is ready to drive home, Stallone begins a two-hour routine with the weights.

Rocky lost to heavyweight champion Apollo Creed after going 15 rounds in the first film. In "Rocky II" Apollo lost in a repeat with Rocky. In the third episode Rocky loses his title.

"The film is a whole different ballgame," Stallone said. "This time, it's a complete reversal in styles. It's finesse, speed and endurance. Rocky's style will have nothing to do with power, which is a big story point."

"The point of the story is one of adaptation: when does a man become obsolete? I guess he becomes obsolete when he can no longer metamorphose — if that's the right word — his life. And Rocky is at the point where he has become rather an anachronism. And he feels it and knows it when he loses his crown."

"When that happens, he loses all sense of self-worth. And to regain it, he realized he has to become someone else, develop another part of him he never knew existed."

Stallone said his training for the film parallels the story line.

"Ray (Notaro) is working with me, teaching me things I never knew about boxing," Stallone said. "And he's been very patient with me. Before, the Rocky style was get in there and maul. No one expected you to do anything cerebral."



Majors accused of killing deer out of season during quail hunt

FAIRVIEW, Okla. (AP) — The Six Million Dollar Man has been accused of killing a deer out of season — during the Grand National Quail Hunt. Lee Majors, who starred as Steve Austin on TV's "The Six Million Dollar Man," allegedly shot a buck deer last Friday, one day before the deer season opened, officials said. He had been taking part in the Grand National Quail Hunt near here.

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Stevie Wonder plans benefit concert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pop singer Stevie Wonder, who has joined black leaders in calling for a national holiday on the birthdate of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., says he will give a benefit concert to support the drive. At a news conference to announce plans for a Washington march Jan. 15, Wonder said such a holiday would go a long way toward "showing the rest of the world that people really can live together in unity, in harmony." The capital parade, set to culminate in a rally near the Washington Monument, is aimed at bolstering public and congressional support for the King national holiday proposal, which was voted down in the House by a narrow margin in late 1979. King, who would have turned 52 on Jan. 15, was assassinated in 1968 in Memphis, Tenn. Wonder said the benefit concert would be held Jan. 16 at the Capital Centre, just outside Washington.

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Pattern seen in labor chief choice

By ROBERT ESTILL
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. John Erlenborn, R-Ill., who wants to be secretary of labor, said Monday that President-elect Ronald Reagan's choice for that post could test whether Mr. Reagan is being guided by "the old rules" or the GOP platform.

Erlenborn, in an interview, suggested Mr. Reagan would be furthering GOP ideals by naming him but bowing to labor and the AFL-CIO in particular if he appointed Betty Southard Murphy, who has been prominently mentioned as a leading contender for the labor post.

Murphy, a labor attorney and former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, would be more acceptable to the AFL-CIO than Erlenborn, who has been a pro-business stalwart in his post as second-ranking Republican on the House Education and Labor Committee.

Erlenborn said his views coincide with those of Mr. Reagan and the GOP platform "a lot better than the AFL-CIO or Betty Murphy whom they support."

The DuPage County congressman, who has represented one of the most heavily Republican districts in the nation for 16 years, said he is uncertain of his prospects for winning the appointment but added:

"It will be an indication of whether the usual rules of trying to get people who are comfortable with the constituency of a department or agency and following the old rule of letting the AFL-CIO have a veto — whether those rules are still going to apply to this administration, or if they are going to start off in a bold new direction, that is, implementing the party platform."

ERLENBORN SAID the labor secretary appointment could be a litmus test of whether Mr. Reagan is "ready to go ahead and start implementing the things we talked about for years now that we finally have got the reins of power."

A spokesman for the AFL-CIO, which supported President Carter, denied that the union is pushing Murphy for the post.

"We are not so presumptuous to think that we should recommend or oppose a candidate for the cabinet in an administration we tried to defeat," said Allan Zack, an AFL-CIO spokesman.

Zack, however, did say Murphy is "knowledgeable and has a good track record," while Erlenborn lacks "practical experience in labor management" and votes "right" from the AFL-CIO's viewpoint on only 12 per-

cent of the labor votes scored by the union.

Zack also acknowledged that a public endorsement by a labor group that tried to keep Mr. Reagan out of the White House could damage that candidate's prospects.

"It is the type of situation where you have to figure out would we be encouraging them to appoint somebody good by opposing that person or do you take a reverse tactic?" Zack asked rhetorically. "It is just a game we are not going to get into."

Zack also disputed Erlenborn's contention the labor secretary choice could be a test of whether Mr. Reagan is catering to labor or following GOP principles.

"Erlenborn's name was first promoted by the Chamber of Commerce," Zack said. "The chamber has sent a letter to Reagan saying Betty Murphy is better. So much for the litmus test."

Erlenborn acknowledges that the chamber has endorsed Murphy but says he is the only other candidate mentioned in the endorsement letter.

MURPHY ALSO has been endorsed by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a labor foe who will head the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee which has confirmation powers over the secretary of labor designate. But Erlenborn said he also would be acceptable to Hatch.

"Orrin has also told me we certainly could work well together since we have in the past," said Erlenborn, who has been a member of the House Labor Committee for 15 of his 16 years in Congress.

Erlenborn said he is supported by the Associated General Contractors and the Associated Builders and Contractors and is on a list recommended by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Although Erlenborn describes himself as "not anti-labor but pro-business," he usually is at odds with labor.

Like Mr. Reagan, he supports the so-called "youth differential," a lower minimum wage for young persons which he says would help the young get jobs.

HE HAS BEEN a vociferous critic of the "black lung" compensation program, and feels many coal miners are receiving benefits for which they are not entitled.

He opposes repeal of the section of the Taft-Hartley law which allows states to adopt right-to-work laws, a section the unions have been trying to erase from the statutes for years.

Erlenborn also has been one of the leaders in the attempt to repeal the

1931 Davis-Bacon Act which requires the labor secretary to set minimum wages and fringe benefits equal to those prevailing in an area on any construction projects where federal funds are involved. Erlenborn says it drives up construction costs without accomplishing its original Depression-era purpose of protecting local construction firms from being underbid by outside firms. (more)

The Glen Ellyn Republican said he had been encouraged before the election to seek the appointment if Mr. Reagan won but did not decide to go for the post until after the GOP won control of the Senate.

"It really did not appeal to me then (before the election) because I felt that due to tradition and a Democratic Senate, the AFL-CIO would be able to exercise a veto over anyone who was named," Erlenborn said.

"When I saw we no longer had a Democratic Senate as a result of the election, my interest was renewed."

ERLENBORN SAID he has discussed the appointment with Vice Presi-

dent-elect George Bush and former President Gerald Ford, both former congressmen, and a couple of members of the Reagan transition team whom he declined to name because they were non-committal.

Erlenborn said there may be a third serious contender for the appointment but there are different rumors about who that may be. He said he has heard that a third contender could be Bethlehem Steel vice chairman Richard Shubert, who was undersecretary of labor in the Ford administration, black economist Tom Sowell and a California industrialist whose name Erlenborn could not recall.

If he does not win the appointment, Erlenborn says he is content with his House career and is hopeful the Republicans win control of the House in two years. If that happens, he would be in line to become the Education and Labor Committee chairman because the senior Republican, Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio, plans to run for the Senate in 1987.

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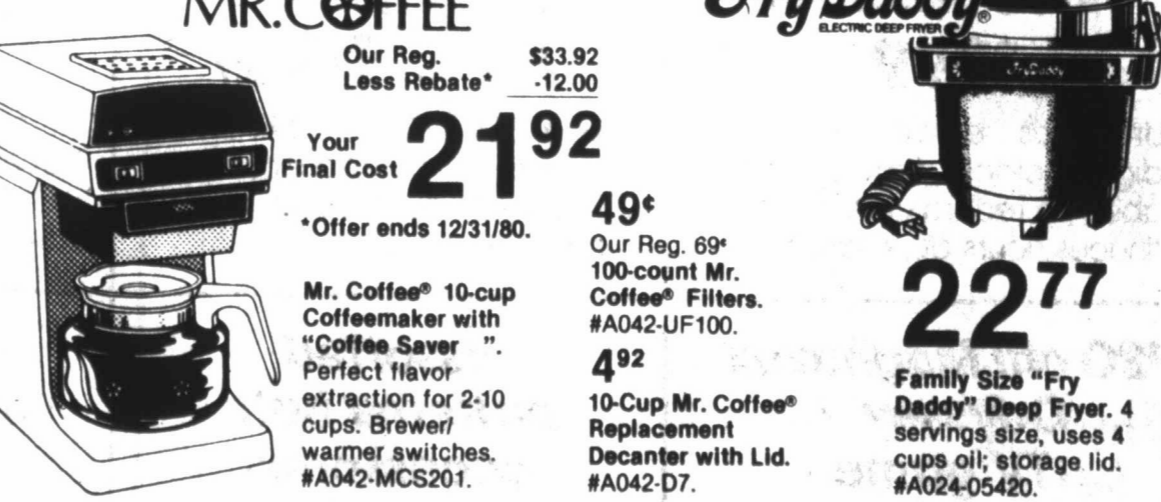
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Cool down, warm up both important

Dear Dr. Solomon: I joined the jogging fraternity a few months ago, and am now up to three miles a day. I understand why it is advisable for me to warm up before I start out, but I don't see why it's necessary to cool down after I complete my run. Can you explain? — Curt

Dear Curt: A person who stops abruptly after strenuous exercise risks having the blood that has been coursing through the vessels trapped for a moment. This may lead to feelings of faintness or dizziness if the brain is deprived of a sufficient amount of blood, or nausea if the intestines do not receive sufficient blood. The cooling-down enables blood pressure and pulse rate to be reduced smoothly and gradually.

For a detailed discussion of exercise guidelines, you may refer to my book, "Dr. Solomon's High Health Diet & Exercise Plan," published by G.P. Putnam's Sons.


Dear Dr. Solomon: A close friend of mine will soon be undergoing surgery for breast cancer. She tells me her doctor is optimistic about the outcome because she has always been slim. I don't see what one thing has to do with the other. Is her doctor just trying to reassure her, or is there really some relationship between the seriousness of breast cancer and a person's weight? — Dora

Dear Dora: Various reports have indicated that people of normal weight not only have a better chance of surviving breast cancer surgery than do obese individuals, they also have a lesser risk of developing the disease in the first place. Dr. Norman F. Boyd, of the Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto, and the Ontario Cancer Institute, offers one possible explanation for this finding. He suggests that excess body weight may lead to hormonal changes, and that a woman's hormonal status, in turn, can affect breast cancers.

Dr. Boyd monitored a group of 750 women with breast cancer for periods ranging from five to 10 years after the disease was diagnosed and treated. He found that the only variable associated with significant differences in survival was body weight. Similar findings were obtained by Dr. William L. Donegan, professor of surgery at the Medical College of Wisconsin. Dr. Donegan and his colleagues found that the survival time of breast cancer patients decreased as their weight increased.

A relationship between diet and the risk of breast cancer has been assumed for several years. According to Dr. Ernst Wynder, director of the American Health Foundation at Valhalla, New York, epidemicologists in Europe and North America have established that a high fat intake increases the risk of breast cancer. In Japan, researchers have shown a relationship between the incidence of breast cancer and fat intake and obesity.

Whether loss of weight would have any effects of the outcome of breast cancer is not known. Apparently such studies have not been done.



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Paul was weakling with secret weapon

I PLEAD with you—yes, I, Paul—and I plead gently, as Christ Himself would do. Yet some of you are saying, "Paul's letters are bold enough when he is far away, but when he gets here he will be afraid to raise his voice!"

I hope I won't need to show you when I come how harsh and rough I can be. I don't want to carry out my present plans against some of you who seem to think my deeds and words are merely those of an ordinary man.

It is true that I am an ordinary, weak human being, but I don't use human plans and methods to win my battles.

I use God's mighty weapons, not those made by men, to knock down the devil's strongholds.

These weapons can break down every proud argument against God and every wall that can be built to keep men from finding Him. With these weapons I can capture rebels and bring them back to God, and change them into men whose hearts' desire is obedience to Christ.

I will use these weapons against every rebel who remains after I have first used them on you yourselves, and you surrender to Christ.

The trouble with you is that you look at me and I seem weak and powerless, but you don't look beneath the surface. Yet if anyone can claim the power and authority of Christ, I certainly can.

I may seem to be boasting more than I should about my authority over you—authority to help you, not to hurt you—but I shall make good every claim.

I say this so that you will not think I am just blustering when I scold you in my letters.

"Don't bother about his letters," some say. "He sounds big, but it's all noise. When he gets here you will see that there is nothing great about him, and you have never heard a worse preacher!"

This time my personal presence is going to be just as rough on you as my letters are!

2 Corinthians 10:1-11

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Officials miffed over hurricane aid

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Four months after Hurricane Allen slammed into South Texas, officials of the stricken cities complain that they are hopelessly mired in a frustrating tangle of federal red tape.

Lower Rio Grande Valley mayors told a Texas Coastal and Marine Council hearing that they have been stonewalled and short-changed by the government agency set up to ease the flow of federal relief funds.

"We've spent \$10,000 picking up brush alone," Mayor Jeff Burke of Rio Hondo said at the Tuesday hearing. "They've offered us about that much for all our damage, including only \$3,800 for roads."

Burke and others were critical of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

"We had potholes before the storm and now the road bases are damaged. I feel like FEMA is responsible for our roads being totally destroyed," Burke said of his city of 2,000.

FEMA representative Bill McAda attended the council meeting, but offered no explanation of its operations.

Port Isabel Mayor Quirino Martinez told of a similar problem with road repairs. He said officials at the bayfront resort community estimated highway damage at \$325,000 but federal officials offered only \$48,000.

"WE'LL JUST HAVE to let some roads go down the drain," Martinez said. "The federal people gave us six months to appeal and show that our roads deteriorated that much."

FEMA has received more than 28,000 applications for aid such as Small Business Administration loans, family grants, income tax credits and temporary housing.

Brownsville Mayor Emilio Hernandez complained that the FEMA "one-stop" disaster office for the area should have been located closer to the coast, instead of in Harlingen, 25 inland.

FEMA officials said they decided on Harlingen because of its central location to residents of McAllen, Edinburg and other Lower Rio Grande Valley towns.

"Many people had no way to get to Harlingen," Hernandez said. Sens. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, and Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, criticized FEMA disaster coordinator Dale Milford, for not sending someone to testify at the hearing.

"You go back and tell Mr. Milford that he's a public servant and taxpayers pay his salary," Longoria told McAda. Truan said Milford had told him in a letter that he probably would be able to meet with the council in November.

OFFICIALS SAID there was little they could do to avoid evacuation traffic jams like the ones that developed as thousands fled the coast while Allen churned in the Gulf of Mexico.

"We do not know how many people were responding to the mayor's recommendation to evacuate," said Jack Goolsby, Brownsville civil defense director. "No one has any capability to determine where they (residents) are going to go and when."

South Padre Island Mayor Glen McGehee said his town recently passed an ordinance requiring an engineer's seal on seawalls built in the resort community. Hurricane Allen's 12-foot surges eroded sand under and behind several seawalls, causing foundation damage to a few beachfront buildings.

McGehee repeated his complaints voiced earlier this fall about insurance adjusters being lax at settling flood and wind policy claims.

"They seemed to settle a lot of small claims first, to get a good image, and then waited on the bigger ones to fight the big battles."

PUBLIC NOTICE

MIDLAND COUNTY HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Midland County is planning to submit a pre-application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds. This pre-application will be submitted on or about January 5, 1981.

The County will be holding a public hearing to obtain citizen views and comments with regard to Midland County's needs and priorities for housing and community development programs. Citizens will also be invited to comment on the County's past performance in providing housing and community development programs. This public hearing will be held at 7:00 P.M., on Wednesday, December 3, 1980 in the Midland Freshman School, 100 E. Gist.

At this meeting, the County will provide information on eligible CDBG activities, the amount of funds available to the County and other important data on the CDBG program. Interested citizens and citizen groups are encouraged to attend this important public hearing and present their views and comments on the County's housing and community development needs and to assist in evaluating the County's past efforts in housing and community development programs. Written proposals and comments from citizens will also be accepted and considered by the County.

Handicapped individuals who may have difficulty in attending this public hearing should contact the Midland County Courthouse to arrange for special assistance.

For further information, contact the County Judge's Office at 682-9481.

Wife of U.S. hostage gets unemployment compensation

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — The wife of one of the 52 American hostages is entitled to unemployment compensation based on her claim that she lost her job because her husband was sent to Iran, a Lorain County judge has ruled.

Common Pleas Judge Floyd D. Harris on Tuesday reversed a ruling of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services against Cherylann Hall, whose husband Joseph Hall, an Army warrant officer, is being held captive.

Mrs. Hall had requested compensation on Aug. 8, 1979 while living in this northern Ohio city with her parents. She has since moved to Silver Springs, Md.

The bureau denied her request last December, saying a person who quits a job because of marital obligations is not entitled to benefits. The bureau's review board later upheld that deci-

sion. Mrs. Hall had been employed by the Defense Intelligence Agency, which oversees Defense Department intelligence operations, from 1975 to 1979 in Athens, Greece, where her husband was stationed with the Army.

They were called back to Washington, and Hall was sent to Iran without his wife in August 1979.

She was forbidden to accompany her husband because of a presidential decree banning U.S. civilians from traveling to Iran.

Her lawyer Robert S. Jones, of Cleveland, said Mrs. Hall was required to resign if she did not accompany her husband.

"She was required to resign and then prohibited from doing what the resignation was intended for, which was to maintain a marital obligation," Jones said.

Mrs. Hall, who did not appear in court, was unavailable for comment.

Western on time

By the Associated Press

Western Airlines managed a 100 percent on-time performance between Portland, Ore., and Seattle in the latest Civil Aeronautics Board performance report.

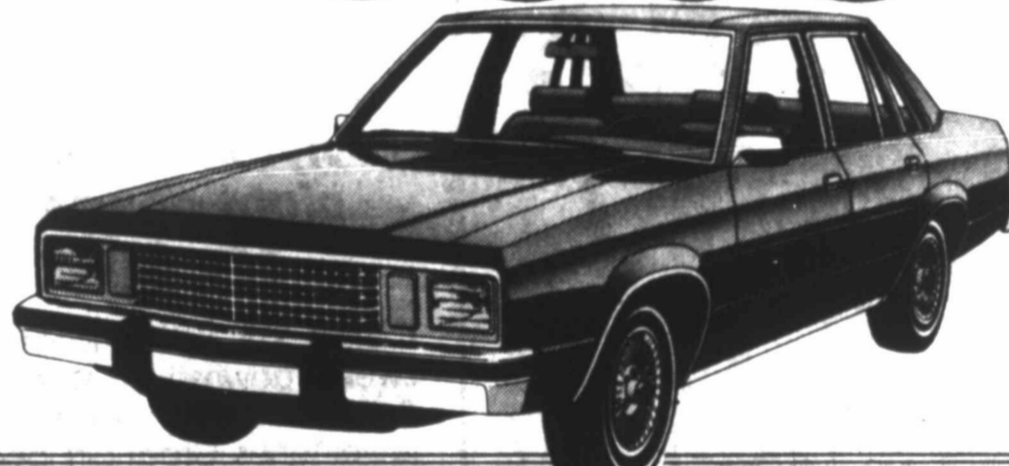
The latest statistics, for July, show that the nation's airlines managed a 77.1 percent on-time performance overall, up 6.4 percent from the same month a year earlier.

The CAB considers a flight on time if it arrives within 15 minutes of schedule.

Western's Portland-Seattle performance was the best in the month. Second was Braniff, which was on time 96.9 percent of the time between Houston and Tulsa, Okla.

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Caterpillar deal may rekindle Moscow energy controversy

By ERNEST CONINE
The Los Angeles Times

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's visit to Washington last week happened to coincide with another item in the news: the decision by the U.S. Department of Commerce to allow Caterpillar Tractor Co. to sell pipeline-laying equipment to the Soviet Union.

The prospective deal is bound to rekindle the controversy over whether the United States should be in the business of helping Moscow head off a looming energy crisis.

In this case, that help would initially take the form of 200 big pipelaying bulldozers to be used in the construction of a big natural gas pipeline from western Siberia to Western Europe. All in all, the Russians expect to buy about \$1 billion in pipelaying and earthmoving equipment over five years.

The question of whether Caterpillar should be allowed to make the \$80 million sale is an appropriate subject of debate in the United States. However, the people who really ought to be asking themselves some questions are the Germans, who will be the major Western customer for the gas moving through the pipeline.

Once the project is in full operation, West Germany will be getting more than 5 percent of its natural gas from the Soviet Union — a degree of dependence that will obviously translate into political leverage anytime the Kremlin decides to use it.

For the present, Moscow's reasons for building the big gas pipeline are almost certainly more economic than political.

There is no longer any question that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was right in the fundamentals of its 1977 prediction that the Soviet Union faces an energy crunch in the 1980s — a crunch that could stunt the growth of its entire economy.

The Soviet Union has vast untapped oil reserves. But the Russian, as presented by the CIA, are finding it difficult to develop new oilfields faster than wells in older oilfields are depleted.

By sometime in the 1990s, the Soviets will probably get their act together.

Meanwhile, production appears to be peaking. If oil output drops off in the next few years — as the CIA and many, though not all, outside experts expect — the Russians will be forced to curtail petroleum exports, the proceeds from which now finance their purchases of Western equipment and technology. It is even conceivable that they will become net oil importers.

It is always possible that a serious energy crunch just might force the Kremlin to reduce military spending in order to make more resources available for energy development. If it happened, that would be good news for our side. But there's another side to the story.

To the degree that the exportable Soviet oil surplus evaporates in the next few years, members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will have an even greater stranglehold on world oil supplies. The cartel's capacity for price-gouging on sales to the United States and other importing countries will increase accordingly.

Even more serious, there is the danger that the Soviets, instead of facing up to the need for changes in their national priorities, might be tempted to make a grab for the tantalizingly close oilfields in Iran or the Arabian peninsula.

Some American Sovietologists make the argument that the Russians may be tempted to grab the Persian Gulf oilfields anyway in order to gain life-and-death control over the Western economies. Others argue that the Russians are not likely to make such a move for any reason, because of the obvious danger that it would trigger World War III.

The Carter administration has come down basically on the side of those who believe that the American interest is more likely to be served by helping the Russians avoid a worse energy crunch than by trying to make it worse.

Approval of the Caterpillar sale makes sense in this context, because development of natural-gas reserves will help the Soviets offset the anticipated shortfall in oil.

As Secretary of Commerce Philip M. Klutznick told newsmen last week, the Russians could readily obtain the pipelaying equipment elsewhere, anyway. So why shouldn't a U.S. firm get the business?

But the mammoth project is not being built merely to transport gas from

Siberia to European Russia. It will also carry gas for sale to West Germany and several other European countries.

A consortium of West German banks will provide Moscow with a \$5.4-billion loan on preferential terms to finance the purchase of German equipment for the pipeline. Repayment will be in natural gas — a lot of it.

It is argued that the Soviet gas will make West Germany and other European recipients less vulnerable to an interruption of oil supplies from the Middle East. And maybe it will — but at the price of a dangerous dependency on Soviet energy supplies.

West Germans are the chief prophets of the idea that the economic interdependence created by a growing web of trading relationships acts as a restraining influence on the Soviets, thus contributing to detente.

But, when the Soviets decided to invade Afghanistan, they were not deterred by the danger of losing access to German and other Western trade and technology, whereas reluctance to risk profitable trade with the Russians did deter Bonn from a more meaningful response.

The question of who has gained leverage over whom became ever sharper when East Germany took steps to reduce the flow of visitors from the West and Schmidt's government decided against retaliation.

It is not hard to conjure up a scenario in which the Soviet Union, as part of its drive for influence in the Middle East, nourishes upheavals in the area that pose a real or potential threat to the oil supplies on which the European economies depend; then Moscow plays games with the gas pipeline in order to inhibit the Europeans from joining in countermoves.

Those who say the Soviets would never do such a thing should note that a few weeks ago they invoked "force majeure" clauses when it pleased them to reduce exports of home heating oil to West Europe.

The dangers posed by excessive dependency on Soviet natural gas are of legitimate U.S. concern. But, if the West Germans don't worry about making their economy hostage to the whims and calculations of the men in Moscow, there isn't much that anybody else can or should do about it.

Scaled-back cleanup bill passed by Senate

By JOHN A. AVERILL
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Senate has passed a vastly scaled-back "superfund" bill to finance the cleanup of abandoned chemical dumps and toxic chemical spills.

Passage was by voice vote after the Senate, by a roll call vote of 78-9, adopted compromise language that marked a dramatic resurrection for legislation that its sponsors had regarded as dead as recently as last Thursday.

The final product was a far cry from what the sponsors originally sought.

Faced with a possible filibuster in the waning days of the lame-duck session of Congress, backers of the bill agreed to drop those provisions most strongly opposed by the chemical and oil industries.

As passed by the Senate, the bill would create a \$1.6-billion special fund — financed mainly through new taxes on various chemicals — to pay for the cleanup of toxic wastes that imperil public health and the environment.

Sponsors had originally proposed a \$4.2-billion fund.

To overcome the filibuster threat, the sponsors also dropped provisions that would have provided for the cleanup of oil spills and for payment of medical expenses to victims of toxic contamination.

The Senate bill now goes to a Senate-House conference committee for attempts at reconciliation with two separate "superfund" bills passed by the House in September.

The House measures would create funds totaling \$1.95 billion to clean up both abandoned chemical dumps and oil and chemical spills and to provide compensation to victims.

Although the 96th Congress is scheduled to end a week from Friday, sponsors of the Senate bill expressed confidence that a compromise could be reached with the House in time to send the final product to President Carter for his signature.

Although the administration backed a more sweeping bill, it endorsed the Senate compromise in the interests of getting something passed.

While hailing the bill as "landmark legislation," Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee and chief sponsor of the bill, said that more needed to be done.

He said that an attempt to strengthen the legislation would be made next year.

In the meantime, Randolph urged passage of the compromise bill, declaring "we cannot afford another Love Canal." He referred to the dumping of toxic chemical wastes in an abandoned canal near Niagara Falls, N.Y., an incident that gave impetus to the superfund legislation.

The filibuster threat had been led

Significant gas strike hit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A division of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana has made "the most significant discovery to date" in three natural-gas wells in Louisiana's rich Deep Tuscaloosa Trend formation, an official said Tuesday.

W.L. Adams, a vice president of Indiana Standard's Amoco Production Co. division, said the new wells produce a daily total of 25.5 million cubic feet of natural gas and 3,750 barrels of condensate, an oil-like by-product.

The wells are located 12 miles north of Baton Rouge in the Port Hudson field, "the largest field" ever discovered in the region, Adams said.

Six other wells in the field produce a total of 55 million cubic feet of natural gas and 7,000 barrels of condensate daily, Adams said.

Gas from the field is being processed at a nearby facility that extracts sulfur compounds and makes natural gas ready for market.

Land protection law announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal Bureau of Land Management has announced final regulations for protecting land from certain mining activities covered by the 1872 Mining Law.

That law covers the mining of gold, silver, lead, zinc and uranium, but does not affect oil, gas, coal, phosphate, sand and gravel, which are governed by other laws.

The regulations set three levels of requirements for land protection, depending on the extent of mining operations. The lowest level is for casual users, such as weekend prospectors, while the strictest level is for activity that will disturb more than five acres of land annually.

Reasonable land reclamation is required for all operations, the bureau said.

The new regulations were adopted after four years of preparation and public comment.

At the lowest level is "casual use" of public land, designed to apply to part-time miners and weekend prospectors who create negligible land disturbance, it said.

"This may include taking small quantities of samples, panning or sluicing for gold or digging trenches, all of which is one without the use of mechanical earth-moving equipment or explosives," the BLM said.

The rules require no advance notification of such use.

The BLM must be notified, however, when an operator wants to conduct exploration or mining that will disturb five acres or less per year. The written notification, given 15 days in advance, must describe the proposed operations and their location and pledge to reclaim the land to the BLM standards.

Operations at this level do not require operator bonding or BLM approval, but the 15 days' notice gives the agency time to tell the operator about other resources in the mining area that may need protecting.

Operators in this category also must notify the bureau when land reclamation is complete.

For proposed mining activity that will disturb more than five acres of land a year, an operator must file in advance a plan of operations with the BLM, describing the entire operation and land reclamation measures.

These plans are subject to BLM approval or disapproval which should usually take less than 30 days but must be completed in no more than 90 days.

Bonding also may be required for these operations.

These prior-approval rules also apply to mining operations in the California Desert Conservation Area, Wild and Scenic River Areas, Areas of Critical Environmental Concern, areas "closed" or "limited" to off-road vehicles, and areas withdrawn from mining where valid existing rights are being exercised.

McClure asserts he will scrutinize land policies

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The incoming chairman of the Senate Energy Committee said Tuesday the nation can expect encouragement of domestic energy development and closer scrutiny of government land policies during his tenure as chairman.

"There will not be a radical change, but there will be change in emphasis," said Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who will head the committee when Republicans take control of the Senate in January.

But the policies he outlined at a news conference could send tremors through the ranks of energy developers and conservationists, who have quarreled for years over use and protection of the nation's resources.

Among his views: — He strongly supports development of breeder reactor technology and nuclear fuel reprocessing, both of which the Carter administration has opposed as making proliferation of nuclear weapons more likely. However, McClure said he is withholding judgment on continuing the Clinch River breeder reactor project in Tennessee until a new study on the proposal is completed next March.

— He wants an accelerated process for opening both onshore and offshore government lands to energy companies for development of oil and coal resources.

— He wants a close review of public land management policies "and how we use our resources to meet the needs of the country." McClure said he is particularly concerned about the inability of public land managers to make decisions on resource development.

"The process is so cumbersome that we just never get a decision," said McClure. "Sometimes, just forestalling a decision is in itself a decision."

— He says the nation must move now to avert an approaching "minerals crisis" — an increasing depen-

Amoco official predicts big Tuscaloosa recovery

NEW YORK — Six to 10 trillion cubic feet of natural gas ultimately may be discovered in Louisiana's Deep Tuscaloosa Trend, an Amoco Production Co. executive told industry analysts in New York recently.

Speaking before the New York Oil Analysts, A. L. Benson, Amoco Production's New Orleans regional exploration manager, said there is no doubt that "the Louisiana Tuscaloosa play is one of the most prominent onshore exploration plays of the last several years."

Louisiana's Deep Tuscaloosa Trend is a geological trend which is approximately 20 miles wide and extends approximately 200 miles through central Louisiana. Major reserves of natural gas and condensate have been discovered there at depths ranging from 16,000 to 22,000 feet.

According to Benson, although the Deep Tuscaloosa play was discovered in 1975, drilling activity did not intensify until 1977 when Amoco discovered its Port Hudson field near Baton Rouge.

The rich condensate and large pay thickness make Port Hudson the most significant discovery to date in the Deep Tuscaloosa play. Six wells in the field currently are producing 53 million cubic feet of natural gas and 7,000 barrels of condensate daily, he said.

Benson pointed out that within 2 1/2

years of the Port Hudson discovery, Amoco completed three other significant field discoveries in the trend. In addition, he said, two other apparent discoveries drilled by Amoco blew out and replacement wells are planned to evaluate potentially significant reserves in those areas.

According to Benson, of the seven largest fields discovered thus far in the Trend, Amoco has discovered four which contain one half of the potential recoverable reserves found to date. He Amoco is committed to exploring and developing its properties in the Tuscaloosa and plans to spend more than \$200 million there in 1981 as compared to the \$161 million it will spend this year.

The significance of the Deep Tuscaloosa Trend may eventually be enhanced further by resources discovered in other formations as a result of concepts and techniques developed while exploring there, Benson said.

"Additional new zones are likely to be a significant aspect resulting from the Deep Tuscaloosa play. Sand sections older than the Tuscaloosa have yet to be drilled.

"Lake Pontchartrain is another area Amoco believes holds some future promise. We recently won blocks totaling about 20,000 acres on a very large structure there and are making plans to drill this in the near future," Benson said.

UT men warn future oil sources to be expensive

AUSTIN — Heavy oil, oil shale, tar sands and coal offer promise as future sources of petroleum products, but none will supplant diminishing world supplies of light crude, and none will be cheap, according to a panel of faculty members at The University of Texas at Austin.

"They are much more difficult to extract than conventional oil and are considerably more expensive to refine and produce," says Dr. Myron H. Dorfman, professor and chairman of the Petroleum Engineering Department.

But as the price of lighter oil moves upward, production of unconventional oils becomes more attractive, the panelists agree.

They are Dr. Dorfman, Dr. James W. McKie, professor and chairman of Economics, and Dr. Willem Van Resburg, associate director of the Bureau of Economic Geology.

Dr. Dorfman defines heavy oil — the only unconventional source that is "truly oil" — as an extremely viscous substance, which flows like molasses or even more slowly. It is as heavy as water, sometimes heavier. Heavy oils yield different products than lighter crude oils, he said.

"From heavy oil, there is less gasoline, more heating oil, more diesel fuel, more asphalt-type products," he explained.

Conventional or primary production methods often yield only about one per cent of heavy oil in place, he said. "To increase that percentage requires very expensive, exotic techniques, such

as steam flooding or setting fire to the reservoir, the newest method. Although burning oil in place uses seven to eight percent of the oil as fuel, recovery of the heavy oil present is increased to 40 to 60 percent, he added.

To the high cost of extraction, Dr. Van Resburg adds "a concomitant investment in new refinery capacity" as more complex refining processes will be required to obtain the petroleum products desired.

Because heavy oil usually has a high sulfur content, Dr. McKie notes, the additional cost of removing sulfur must also be considered.

But "heavy oil is one of the things that could be brought on line fairly quickly," Dr. Dorfman points out.

"The biggest problem is capital investment in getting this oil out of the reservoir," he says.

Tar sand is "an entirely different thing," Dr. Dorfman said. What were originally oil reservoirs have been "unroofed," allowing lighter portions to evaporate and leaving a heavy residue locked into rocks at or near the surface of the ground. To extract

those tars requires very expensive mining operations, and the tars must be reconstituted into usable petroleum liquids.

Dr. McKie identifies the Athabasca sands in Canada and the Orinoco in Venezuela as two know large deposits of tar sands, but "each world location poses unknown and unexpected problems," with a "different threshold of cost and uncertainty," he cautions.

"Oil shales are even more difficult," Dr. Dorfman said, because "they are not truly petroleum, but precursors of petroleum," heavy hydrocarbons encased in calcareous mud compacted over geologic time.

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The drag drags in 'Bosom Buddies'

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Guys in drag can be funny, to a certain point. Past that point, the drag drags, unless the fellow wearing the dress is Steve Allen or Rodney Dangerfield.

Absent those gentlemen, "Bosom Buddies," an ABC sitcom that premiered last night, should endure about as long as it takes to read this column.

Peter Scolari and Tom Hanks play two buddies who suddenly find themselves out of residence and move into a women's hotel. To get in, and to stay in, they dress as women.

Can you imagine how utterly tiresome that gimmick would be after two or three shows?

Every TV comedy has a gimmick — that's the "sit" in "sitcom." The best sitcoms blend the gimmick into background, against which writing and execution are projected. "Barney Miller," for example, or "M-A-S-H."

"Mr. Ed" was a series whose gimmick was the

whole show. That series, at least, had a horse. There are only so many drag jokes available to prime time, and the first episode of "Bosom Buddies" spent a good many of them. One of the guys fiddles with his phony breasts and says, "Am I crooked?" Okay, that one's gone. The other fellow, after a day in his dress, says, "Something happened to me last night. I feel like a completely different kind of man." That's now spent, too.

The real problem here is that "Bosom Buddies" is so completely bound to its exhaustive gimmick. How long can two guys in dresses be funny? For about as long as they'd be funny without the dresses. In this case, the 20 minutes are already gone.

"Breaking Away," the ABC series based on what critics call "that darling little film" of the same title, is better than you'd expect the TV version of a "darling little film" to be. "Darling little films" tend to be fragile creatures. As it turns out,

"Breaking Away" is quite at home on TV. The simple conflicts and resolutions of the story — limited pretty much to local pride vs. university privilege, bicycle races and love gained and lost — are just the stuff of TV series.

"Breaking Away" doesn't need a big screen. It's charm fits nicely into 19 inches.

Unfortunately, Shaun Cassidy's acting talents would rattle in confines considerably smaller.

What ABC's "Breaking Away" sorely misses is Dennis Christopher, who played the starry-eyed Dave in the movie. As one of four local teenagers struggling for identity in a university town, Christopher presented a sort of inspired quasi-lunacy, a joyous craziness that made you happy inside. Shaun Cassidy, as Dave, presents a sort of simple-mindedness. Come to think of it, that's the same lobotomy-souvenir smile he used in a TV movie about a mentally retarded young man a year or so ago. At the

time, I thought it was just method acting. He may improve, though. The rest of the show seems just fine. Steve Tesich, who wrote the first episode and is serving as executive producer. Vincent Gardenia plays Dave's dad, and is excellent. Of the "cutters," only Jackie Earl Haley is back from the movie, though Thom Bray and Tom Wiggin step in nicely. It's worth a few samplings. If young Mr. Cassidy can lose that goofy countenance, "Breaking Away" might just make it.

Sarandon stars in Dickens' classic 'Tale of Two Cities'

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chris Sarandon says his dual role in the CBS movie "A Tale of Two Cities" reminded him of an outdoor epic he played in one summer in his home state of West Virginia.

"It was the first job I ever had, and it was called 'Honey in the Rock,'" he recalled. "It was a wonderful show

with lots of dancing and music telling the history of West Virginia. I played something like six parts. I spent most of my time running back and forth, pulling off wigs, slapping on moustaches."

In the three-hour movie based on Charles Dickens' classic, to be broadcast by CBS Tuesday night, Sarandon plays the dual role of Sydney Carton and Charles Darnay.

"It was my first dual role," the actor said, "and it was very difficult because of the complexity and such a short shooting schedule."

Darnay is the descendant of French aristocracy who is sentenced to death during the French Revolution for the crimes of his ancestors. Carton is his look-alike, an aimless English barrister who takes Darnay's place on the guillotine.

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A Cuban refugee adopts a traditional gesture of giving thanks. (AP Laserphoto)



A group of Cuban refugees wait outside the mess hall at Ft. Chaffe, Ark. for Thanksgiving dinner. Many of the mess halls were so crowded that the refugees were forced to wait outside in the snow. (AP Laserphoto)

Coast Guard to be more careful in training personnel

By STEPHEN C. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sinkings of the cutters Blackthorn and Cuyahoga have taught the Coast Guard to be more careful about the qualifications of the people it puts to sea, according to the head of the Coast Guard.

"We need to do a better job of training our people," Adm. John B. Hayes said in a recent interview.

The sinking of the Blackthorn last January was the Coast Guard's worst peacetime accident. The buoy tender went down minutes after colliding with the 605-foot oil tanker Capricorn in the Tampa Bay shipping channel. Twenty-three Coast Guardsmen died, while 27 others, including the skipper and executive officer, survived.

The Cuyahoga went down in Chesapeake Bay Oct. 20, 1978, shortly after it collided with the Argentine ship Santa Cruz II. Eleven of the 29 Coast Guardsmen aboard died.

Following the Blackthorn tragedy, a Marine Board of Inquiry conducted extensive hearings and concluded in preliminary "findings of fact" that the officer at the helm of the cutter, Lt. J.G. John Ryan, 29, didn't know proper whistle signals and course changes.

Hayes said Coast Guard officials in the New Orleans were close to deciding whether Ryan and Blackthorn skipper Lt. Cmdr. George J. Seipel should face a court-martial.

In the Cuyahoga case, the cutter's skipper, Chief Warrant Officer Donald K. Robinson, was charged with negligently hazarding the vessel. Convicted of the lesser charge of dereliction of duty, he received the minimum sentence — a written reprimand and the loss of 200 seniority points.

"I think from both these casualties has come a recognition, at least in respect to rules of the road, that we need to be a little stricter about the qualifications of our people who are going to sea," Hayes said.

However, Hayes said he disagreed with findings by the National Transportation Safety Board that the Blackthorn accident was caused by a lack of training.

"I think it will be clear, if it hasn't been clear already, that the basic errors that occurred were errors in judgment. And you don't train judgment. You train the knowledge to exercise judgment," he said. Hayes said he was reviewing a Coast Guard report on the accident and it would be released soon.

Reagan resumes Cabinet search

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Reagan is preparing to resume his search for a Cabinet amid a published report that his top choice for Treasury secretary turned down the job.

The New York Daily News said in today's editions that former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon asked Reagan a telephone conversation Wednesday to withdraw his name from consideration for personal reasons. Reagan had called Simon and told him he was the president-elect's first choice for the Treasury job, the paper reported.

Reagan was returning to his Pacific Palisades home in Los Angeles today after a three-day Thanksgiving vacation at his secluded ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif.

He is scheduled to fly to Palm Springs on Saturday to attend a benefit for the Eisenhower Hospital, overnight in that southern California city and return to Los Angeles on Sunday for meetings with his top advisers on Cabinet appointments.

When he left Washington last week, Reagan said he hoped to choose his Cabinet by the end of November or early December, but none has been announced yet.

Simon is among the "kitchen cabinet" advisers who drafted a list of Cabinet candidates for Reagan to consider.

The Daily News quoted Simon as saying Reagan told him he was the first choice of both the transition committee and the president-elect to return to the Treasury position.

Simon said Reagan accepted the decision with regret, the paper said.

Simon, 53, who was Treasury secretary under former President Gerald R. Ford, could not be reached for comment.

Others who have been mentioned as possible contenders for Treasury secretary include Alan Greenspan, who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Ford; Charles E. Walker, who was deputy secretary of the Treasury under former President Richard M. Nixon; former Treasury secretary

George P. Shultz, now vice chairman of the Bechtel Corp.; former Treasury secretary John B. Connally; and Walter Wriston, chairman of Citicorp.

Mount St. Helens shaken again by largest tremors

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens shook with the largest harmonic tremor in 10 days of off-and-on seismic activity, seismologists reported.

The subterranean rumbling Thanksgiving evening was "the biggest we've had since Nov. 18," said A.B. Adams, spokesman for the University of Washington geophysics program that monitors seismographs of the volcano's activity.

"We weren't happy to see it," he said early today. "Still, it shouldn't be blown out of proportion."

Harmonic tremors indicate the movement of molten rock or steam within the volcano and in the past have preceded eruptions. But scientists have said the mountain is unlikely to erupt again unless earthquakes also are recorded.

Thursday's tremor began at 8:34 p.m. PST and lasted about an hour, Adams said. Two tremors Wednesday lasted 15 and 30 minutes.

The harmonic tremors have no Richter scale measurement like quakes. But during Thursday's tremor, the seismograph needle drew a wave with a peak-to-peak width of 17 millimeters, compared to the "normal" low-level activity with a width of 1 millimeter, Adams said.

Before eruptions in the summer, harmonic tremors made seismograph waves 40 millimeters wide, Adams said.



Singer Linda Ronstadt joins actor Rex Smith on the Pirate float in New York's Thanksgiving Day parade. The two are in the cast of "The Pirates of Penzance" which will open on Broadway in January. (AP Laserphoto)

BOYS-GIRLS

AGES 11 to 16

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HELP WANTED PART TIME-LADIES AND MEN Work from home on telephone program. Earn up to \$25 to \$100 per week.

PERSONALS For all your Stanley Home products needs. Call Loreta at 684-5440.

TEJAS COIN AND STAMP CO. 107 West Wall St. 684-5342 Coins-Stamps-Paper Money Bought-Sold-Traded.

INSTANT CASH Buying old Gold WEDDING and CLASS RINGS. Clean out jewelry box and call: 697-2056

\$500 REWARD For information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons burglarizing Mr. "C" Food Store

REWARD Black female, 1 year old dog of medium build. Has wavy fur on back, brown eyebrows and lower paws.

REWARD For brown, black and white miniature Sheltie Collie. Answers to Chris. Lost in the vicinity of Seaboard and Garland.

HELP WANTED DESK Clerk, experienced night auditor and maintenance man. Salary commensurate with experience.

RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES...for independent oil operator. Typing, filing, answering phone. Must be capable of meeting public. Parking paid.

ATTENTION NEW CAR BUYERS Why buy outside a dealer protection for your new car when you have to go over it yourself every 3 months?

PEPSI-COLA ROUTE DELIVERY PERSON Immediate opening Career opportunity. Good benefits.

DESK CLERK Position available with growing apartment/motel chain if interested call or come by between 2 and 6 pm.

Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS A DAY OR A LIFETIME

HEALTHCARE SERVICES Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

ELEGANT TEA ROOM Seeks outgoing personable hostess and food preparation person part time 6 days a week.

ACCOUNTING RAPIDLY Expanding Oil and Gas Co. Needs accounting clerk. NRM Petroleum Co. 684-7871.

RECEPTIONIST Heavy Phones Clerical Work In Production Dept. PAYROLL CLERK Assist in Book Keeping

RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES...for independent oil operator. Typing, filing, answering phone. Must be capable of meeting public. Parking paid.

AVIS RENT-A-CAR Is looking for a bright attractive, person, for the position of Rental Sales Agent at its airport counter.

BE A SECRETARY IN 6 MONTHS ABC Shorthand... 10 weeks Office machines... 3 months Stenography... 4 months Accounting... 4 months Secretary... 6 months

AVON SELL AVON FULL TIME Earn \$6.00 Or more an hour

There's Never a Reason to Leave Nursing RNs and LPVNs, we have many reasons for you to continue nursing!

TYPISTS We Still need you No Fee \$68-4111 2902 W. Wall

HAIR STYLIST Needed at Great Expectations Precision Haircutters. Guarantee wage of \$4.00 per hour.

ROOFING HELP NEEDED Experience preferred, but not necessary. Must be 18 or older and have own transportation.

HELP WANTED Terrace West is now accepting applications for Nurse's Aids. Starting salary at \$3.35 per hour.

CONTACT MR. ATWOOD OR MRS. RODRIGUEZ 682-5311-Ext. 167

THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM Has Immediate Opening In Circulation Department for BILLING CLERK

The new J C Penney store in Midland Park Mall is looking for the following people: BUILDING SUPERVISOR

J C PENNEY 699-5008 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

NL ACME TOOL HAS AN IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR ROTARY DRILLERS WITH A MINIMUM OF 3 YEARS ROTARY DRILLING EXPERIENCE

Temporary services Energy Temp Temporary Services 683-5677

NEED experienced carpenters and mill drivers for house framing. Pay according to experience. Phone 682-7963 after 5.

OFFICE CLERK Excellent entry level position with oil & gas producing company. Must type 40 wpm.

MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM Has immediate opening for BILLING MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

SII DRILCO INDUSTRIAL Division of Smith International, Inc. P.O. Box 3135

SII DRILCO INDUSTRIAL Division of Smith International, Inc. P.O. Box 3135

BUILDING SUPERVISOR Takes care of our new store. Experience required with air conditioning, heating units and some electrical knowledge needed.

RECEIVING CLERK Receives deliveries of merchandise from all truck lines. Verify quantity received. 35-40 hours.

STYLING SALON SUPERVISOR Supervise and participate in styling and cosmetic services for the salon operation. 2 years experience needed.

HAIR STYLIST Needed at Great Expectations Precision Haircutters. Guarantee wage of \$4.00 per hour.

ROOFING HELP NEEDED Experience preferred, but not necessary. Must be 18 or older and have own transportation.

HELP WANTED Terrace West is now accepting applications for Nurse's Aids. Starting salary at \$3.35 per hour.

MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM Has immediate opening for BILLING MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

SII DRILCO INDUSTRIAL Division of Smith International, Inc. P.O. Box 3135

SII DRILCO INDUSTRIAL Division of Smith International, Inc. P.O. Box 3135

GIBSON'S SACKERS (Starting at \$3.65 per hour) RECEIVING DEPARTMENT HOME IMPROVEMENT DEPT. Sales Assistant

3111 Cuthbert EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Sears IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FULL TIME and PART TIME SALES

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN Tall City TV Cable Co. is seeking a full time TECHNICIAN.

SEISMIC SHOOTERS Working out of Midland. Must be willing to travel. On 24 hour call.

SECRETARIES Earn extra money for the holidays! Many office assignments available now.

HOUSEWIVES Earn extra money for the holidays! Many office assignments available now.

HELP WANTED Full Time Night Maintenance Experience preferred. Excellent benefits.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS Requires a minimum of an associate degree or 3 years equivalent work experience.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

PETROLEUM LANDMAN
A major banking concern, located in West Texas, has an opening for a degreed Landman presenting a minimum of two years experience. This position provides excellent growth and learning opportunities. Please send resume and salary history. Your reply will be handled in strict confidence. To: Box 8-4 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

INSTALLER
Toll City TV Cable is seeking a full time installer. Will require pole climbing, wiring houses with coax cable, and working with the public. This position offers an excellent benefit package which includes dental and hospitalization insurance, vacation, and holidays. You are invited to apply in person or call 694-7721 for an appointment. **TALL CITY TV CABLE CO.** A Subsidiary of Times Mirror Cable Television 2530 S. Midliff Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KILYNE SERVICES
Top Pay for No Fee Secretaries, Typists, Clerks 682-9748 EOE M/F/H

WHATABURGER
Now taking applications Full or Part Time Day or Night Shift Available Up to \$3.55 an hour. Benefits include free meals, free uniforms, profit sharing. Apply in Person 800 Andrews Highway 2206 Midliff 1905 N. Big Spring An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT
Rapidly expanding independent Oil & Gas Co. Has immediate opening for a staff accountant. One or more years of accounting experience and accounting degree preferred. NRM Petroleum Corp. 684-7871.

NEED IMMEDIATELY LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER AND COMPANION
to live in a nice Midland home. Must have own car. We furnish \$100 per week, free gas, free room and board. One or two days off per week. PLEASE CALL 563-0449 or 366-8262

BATHUB REFINISHING & INVISIBLE CHIP REPAIR
Porcelain and Fiberglass - I am retiring at 50 years old from this highly profitable field. On my way out, I will train and equip you with no trade secrets withheld. Call collect: Don Perry, (415) 652-8129.

MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
Has Opening in **PHOTO-COMPOSITION DEPARTMENT**
Requires typing speed of 40 words per minute Hours: 7:00 AM-3:45 PM Good pay and full package of benefits. Apply in person to **BILLIE SLEMMONS** between 2:30 & 4:30 pm, 201 E. Illinois

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS
Midland Independent School District has openings for substitute teachers. Applicants must have a minimum of 60 semester hours of approved college credit. Salary Range: \$35 - \$45 per day Applicants should contact the MISC personnel office for additional information (682-8611).

SERVICE MANAGER
Excellent opportunity for rapid advancement in the Circulation Department for the Midland Reporter-Telegram. No experience necessary-will train. **APPLY TO PERSONNEL 201 E. Illinois 682-5311**

Bookkeeper
New full time position in accounting department of: **SIPES WILLIAMSON AND ASSOCIATES INC.** Full charge experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience, good company benefits, paid parking, and a pleasant work atmosphere. Personnel Department Dorothy Price 685-6193

THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM HAS OPENING FOR COMBINATION PRESSMAN AND PLATEMAKER TRAINEE
Good starting salary and full package of company benefits. **Apply in Person to: BILLIE SLEMMONS 201 EAST ILLINOIS 682-5311**

SARGENT INDUSTRIES OIL WELL EQUIPMENT DIVISION SENIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
EE Degree with Switchgear and Oil Field Distribution system experience desired. Electronics background would be a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Odessa based. Send Resume To: Director of Engineering P.O. Box 4497 Odessa, Tx. 79760

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Midland law firm has immediate need for a full charge, heavily experienced bookkeeper. The successful applicant will have 4 or more years experience as a full charge bookkeeper in all phases of accounting including: payroll, payroll tax, general ledger, journals, bank reconciliation, accounts receivable and accounts payable. Only qualified individuals need apply. Excellent benefits including hospitalization, life insurance, and profit sharing. Please address all inquiries along with a resume to: **ADMINISTRATOR P.O. Box 2776 Midland, TX 79702**

IMMEDIATE OPENING WITH DIVERSIFIED CONSTRUCTION COMPANY CHIEF ACCOUNTANT
Degree required with 4-6 years experience. EDP oriented with managerial background. Locate Midland/Odessa area. Send resume with salary history to Director Personnel Box 6249, Terminal Station, Midland, Texas 79701. Confidential.

SECRETARY FOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTING FIRM
Must have above average typing skills, some income tax knowledge desirable but not required. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. References required. Please Call 683-4211, Ext 22 for appointment

TAX ACCOUNTANT POSITION
Immediate position available for CPA candidate or CPA wanting broad tax experience. Top salary and excellent working conditions in new location. Contact: Alan B. Shouse, CPA, Alan B. Shouse & Co. Certified Public Accountants A Professional Corporation 915-684-4911 (office) 915-682-9407 (home)

ACCOUNTING EXPERIENCE
Accounting experienced a must, and computer experience helpful. Good company benefits. Paid Vacation. Credit Union. Apply in person: 100,000 AUTO PARTS 300 E. Texas

SECRETARY
Rapidly expanding local CPA firm needs experienced secretary who is career oriented, self motivated, and maintains a professional appearance. Position requires statistical typing experience. Typing skill 65 wpm. Experience with word processing equipment helpful. Excellent salary and benefits. For appointment call Larry Van Zetten, Truff and Co. 682-8277.

Assistant Manager/Leasing Agent
Responsible for assistant's duties on two apartment complexes. Prefer young energetic female with previous experience in bookkeeping, PR, or Marketing. 30 hours per week, excellent working conditions. Call 697-2330, 9:00am to 12:00.

CONTRACT HAUL AVAILABLE FOR THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM
MUST HAVE DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION WILL BE WORKING 7 DAYS PER WEEK (AFTERNOONS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MORNINGS) SALARY OF \$1100.00 PER MONTH CONTACT: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 201 EAST ILLINOIS 682-5311

COOK WANTED
18 years or older Experience preferred Starting salary \$3.45 to \$3.70 Contact Kim Lynn at: Terrace West Nursing Center 2800 Midland Dr. 697-3108

FACTORY SUPPLIES CLERK
Qualified applicants should have experience operating a 10 key calculator and have previous accounting or bookkeeping experience. Work hours will be 5:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. Excellent benefits and salary commensurate with background and experience. Apply in person at the Personnel Department.

SII DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc. P.O. Box 3135 / 3100 Garden City Hwy. Midland, Texas 79702 (915) 683-5431 An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED LATHE OPERATORS MILL OPERATORS N/C OPERATORS
GOOD WAGES - GOOD BENEFITS
• PAID FAMILY MEDICAL PLAN
• PAID LIFE INSURANCE
• PAID SICK LEAVE INSURANCE
• PAID VACATIONS
• PAID HOLIDAYS
• PAID UNIFORM PROGRAM
• DAILY OVERTIME BONUS
• SHIFT BONUS PAY
• EMPLOYEE CREDIT UNION
• PENSION PLAN
• EDUCATIONAL REIMBURSEMENT
DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc. 3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431 P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702 Equal Opportunity Employer An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOODS PETROLEUM CORPORATION EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS OKLAHOMA CITY OFFICE
As a result of continued successful efforts and expansion, Woods Petroleum is seeking additional Mid-Continent Exploration Geologists. The successful candidates should have 3+ years exploratory or development experience. A results oriented company, we offer a complete compensation package with fully-paid benefits. Moving expenses will be offered to those interested in moving to Oklahoma City. Confidential resumes can be mailed or interested parties may call collect to: **WOODS PETROLEUM CORPORATION 3555 N.W. 58th St., Oklahoma City, OK. 73112. Attn: Joe Sobol or Wayne Horton Call: (405) 947-7811**

TYPISTS!
Join our team. Temporary assignments. Top salaries for good office skills. Call Temporary Resources 684-5257

SECRETARY
Good Typing Skills Organized. Full Time Parking Furnished Small oil & gas company Call Sharon 684-5506

SECURITY GUARD SERVICE
Now taking applications for security guards. Apply at 700-B Andrews Hwy. Between 8:30-4:30

FINANCE MANAGEMENT
Are you looking for a career that will satisfy your needs and goals? We are interested in career minded, ambitious people to train for management positions in our branch offices. GFC branch manager training program offers security, challenge, involvement with people and unlimited opportunity for advancement. Please call for appointment.

HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED
Permanent long time job available for woman willing to work 40 hours per week. Must be interested in care of small children. Must be able to travel with family and children. Housework include cleaning, laundry and ironing. Floors need extra attention. Must be able to handle phone call and deliveries. Excellent pay periods. Will help with housing. References preferred. REPLY TO: Box B-3 Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 160 Midland, TX 79702

SECRETARY
Top salary and benefits Prefer non-smoker Earle M. Craig, Jr. Corporation Jeanne White 915/682-8244 1400 Midland National Bank Tower Midland, Texas

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Excellent opportunity with expanding petroleum engineering firm in our key punch department. Experience necessary. Must be willing to learn and have stable work background. We offer excellent salary and company benefits. Paid parking. Call for appointment

SIPES, WILLIAMSON & ASSOC., INC.
Dorothy Price 685-6193

THE REPORTER TELEGRAM HAS FULL TIME OPENING FOR A ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
No experience necessary. Must be able to use 10 Key and do light typing. Good starting salary and full package of company benefits. Apply in person to: **BILLIE SLEMMONS 201 EAST ILLINOIS 682-5311**

HYDRIL ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN WITH TWO YEARS EXPERIENCE IN OILFIELD INSTRUMENTATION & SUPERVISORY CONTROL SYSTEMS
HYDRIL OFFERS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY INCLUDING ATTRACTIVE COMPENSATION & BENEFITS, PLUS COMPANY CAR. PLEASE SEND RESUME TO M. STOLTZ: **HYDRIL CONTROL SYSTEMS DIVISION P.O. BOX 134 PERMIAN BLDG., SUITE 604 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 915/682/5651** WE ARE EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Truck Mechanics
The Permian Corporation has an immediate opening for qualified Truck Mechanics on the day and night shift. Salary commensurate with experience. Compare these benefits:
• Paid Retirement
• Paid Hospitalization Insurance
• Paid Life Insurance
• Paid Holidays
• Paid Vacations
• Sick Pay Assistance
• Free Uniforms Program
• Participating Thrift Plan
For application and interview contact Personnel Office **THE PERMIAN CORPORATION** Garden City Hwy. Midland, Texas 79702 ...or call collect: (915) 683-4711, Ext. 247 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

\$2000 PER MONTH PLUS
Manager Trainees need to fill \$70,500 per month position. It normally takes only 2 to 3 years to become a manager. \$24,000 is your guaranteed annual salary while you learn, however for those who survive the first year average compensation is \$29,250 due to additional sales commissions. 90 to 95 percent of your time will be in sales during the 2 to 3 year training period. **QUALIFICATIONS ARE TOUGH:** Please don't apply unless you meet each and every qualification:
1. Impeccable integrity and references.
2. 4 year degree from accredited college or high school diploma coupled with 2 years of heavy retail manager experience.
3. Willing to work over 60 hours per week (No Sunday or our of town work.)
4. Willing to take Polygraph test.
5. Willing and capable of taking instructions.
6. Not have any prior heavy sales experience such as real estate, automobile, mobile home, vacuum cleaners, etc.
We have an extra ordinary benefit plan including a retirement profit sharing plan. We don't list with employment agencies and request they don't refer candidates to us. **A-1 INC.. JIM PHILLIPS MANUFACTURED HOUSING** 6120 W. Wall, Midland 682-6666

SECRETARY
55wpm minimum, good spelling, grammar and punctuation necessary. Ability to cooperate and work well with others. Dependability is a must. Applicants will be tested for speed and accuracy. Good benefits including salary \$800 monthly. P/B/E/P/C located at Air Terminal. Call Margie Marlo 683-1961, EEO.

FLORAL DESIGNER NEEDED
694-2290
STUDENTS Outstanding earnings working part or full time. Flexible hours and days. Great opportunity. No experience necessary. Contact Jim McCulloch **CARRORS RESTAURANT 2201 W. Wall 682-7571**

PUMPER
With minimum of 2 years experience. **SOHIO PETROLEUM COMPANY 684-6327** Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For person who can handle personal lines in a fire and casualty insurance agency. Position involves rating and writing policies, correspondence with insurance companies and clients and a working knowledge of personal lines coverage. Minimum of 1 years experience. Salary range \$825 - \$1100 per month. Paid hospitalization and disability. 2 weeks vacation and other benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Contact David Mims at Mims and Stephens. 682-3721

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM HAS OPENING FOR A WEEKEND ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER
SAT. AND SUN. MORNINGS 1:00 A.M. - 7:00 A.M. MUST HAVE VALID DRIVERS LICENSE AND GOOD DRIVING RECORD. **APPLY IN PERSON TO: BILLIE SLEMMONS 201 E. ILLINOIS 682-5311**

Christmas Help Needed
Flexible hours for the right person. Apply in person only. **PEYTON'S TOYS - HOBBIES - CRAFTS** 2210 W. MICHIGAN MIDLAND

LVN'S
Needed LVN's 7-3, 3-11, and 11-7 shifts. Paid vacation, holidays, fringe benefits. \$5.50/hour starting salary. Contact: Director of Nurses, 683-5402. Or make application to: Sage Health Care Center, 3203 Sage, Midland 79701.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Send resumes to Box A-16 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, TX 79702 Positions now available at **THE ROUNDABOUT Bus Help & Dishwashers** (lunch time shifts) Need mature willing workers. Pleasant working conditions. Nice atmosphere. Apply in person or call San Miguel Square 694-7001 ask for Mark or Christy

CLASSIFIED ADVISORS
We require typing and will train you to operate input computer terminal. 40+ wpm typing required. Previous sales experience would be desirable. Good starting wage and complete benefit package. Apply in person to Billie Slemmons, Personnel Mgr. Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 East Illinois

HELP WANTED AFTERNOON AND MIDNIGHT FULL OR PART TIME
7 ELEVEN 911 S. BIG SPRING

COMPUTER INPUT CLERK
LOCAL ACCOUNTING FIRM.

• paid vacation
• sick leave
• pleasant surroundings
• free parking
• group and life insurance provided

Individual must be able to type and use 10 key.

Tom Harrell, Inc.
2215 N. Big Spring
563-0571

DRILLING ENGINEERS AND DRILLING FOREMAN

QUIET COMPANY WILL PAY TOP SALARY FOR YOUR EXPERIENCE.

DRILLING ENGINEERS HOUSTON BASE
5+ years experience hands on experience on or offshore.

DRILLING FOREMAN 7&7
LIVE AND WORK IN YOUR GULF COAST AREA
6+ years experience hands on experience on or offshore.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS
Contact John Smith or Duane Forbus at 713/961-1188 for more information.

RODDY & ASSOCIATES PERSONNEL SERVICES INC.
5075 Westheimer, Suite 899
Houston, TX 77056
FEE PAID

WHATABURGER, INC.

Start your Management Career with
WHATABURGER, INC.

We need people to become part of our management development program. By successfully completing our program, you will be ready to assume management responsibilities. Your management career will start immediately.

We offer you:

- Challenge
- A growth Company
- Career
- Insurance
- Profit sharing
- Bonus incentive
- Good starting salary

For appointment Call Justine collect
Monday thru Friday
(915) 333-4103
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GIBSON'S

CASHIERS FULL TIME & PART TIME
Starting salary \$4.40 per hour or higher depending on experience.

We offer excellent opportunity for right person. Excellent company benefits for full time employees.

Please apply at service desk:
3111 Cuthbert
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

SUCCEED WITH US!
CAFETERIAS

Town & Country Shopping Center

TAKING APPLICATIONS FULL TIME

- FLOOR ATTENDANTS
- LINE ATTENDANTS
- COOK TRAINEES
- COOKS

Minimum pay \$3.50 hour

COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance Pension Plan
Paid Vacations Credit Union

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS

Are currently open at the Midland Division office of Welltech, Inc. Pleasant work environment, excellent benefit package, free parking and salary commensurate with experience. Interviews will be scheduled by appointment only

WELLTECH, INC.
683-6221
EOE

RN LVN

National Health Enterprises Facilities in Midland are accepting applications for charge nurse positions. Salaries are competitive and our benefits include:

- Vacation
- Holidays
- Life Insurance
- Health Insurance

In addition Facilities now offer
Shift Differential
Out of town Travel Allowance

For appointment and interview contact:
Director of Nursing

Terrace West 2800 Midland Drive Midland, Texas 79703 (915) 697-3108 Barbara Rea, RN
Terrace Gardens 2901 W. Ohio Midland, Texas 79704 (915) 694-8831 Tommie Terrell, RN

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Accounting degree required. Prefer CPA, CPA candidate, or MBA. Effectiveness in communications and managerial potential required. Previous Accounting or Manufacturing Standard Cost experience a plus.

Apply in person or send resume in confidence to:

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431 • P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office located at intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KELLY MOORE PAINT CO., INC.
INSIDE SALES

Excellent opportunity for person with paint sales or related counter sales experience. Salary range \$847. to \$1126. Per month depending on qualifications. Bonus plan and company paid benefits.

Contact Johnny Wiseman 697-4183 For interview.
EOE/MF

SARGENT INDUSTRIES
OIL WELL EQUIPMENT DIVISION
MATERIALS MANAGER

Experience in Inventory Control and Purchasing required. Report to Division President, but must be able to run your own show. - Excellent benefits. Send Resume to:

President
P.O. BOX 4497
Odessa, Texas 79760
EOE/MF

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Requires Heavy Engine Experience
Excellent facilities, pay scale, and benefits package.

Apply in person to:
BOB SMITH or JIM FRUITT

ROGERS FORD
4200 W. Hwy 80 694-8801

GMW CORP.
PRODUCTION CLERK

Aide to engineering department. Experience with regulatory forms desirable. Other duties include project control records, typing and filing. This position has growth potential for person with initiative. Salary commensurate with experience.

Contact: Rexanna Heidelberg
682-6282

IMMEDIATE OPENING WITH DIVERSIFIED CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Experienced
INVENTORY/WAREHOUSEMAN

Handle shipping, receiving and inventory records in addition to supervising physical placement of merchandise. Company benefits. Contact Director of Personnel at 563-2422.

WAITRESSES
Don't Miss This Opportunity
Limited openings for 2 full time personable waitresses.

Premium wages
Paid Vacation
Paid Medical & Hospitalization Insurance
Extra-exceptional Tip Potential
Outstanding Working Environment

CARROWS RESTAURANT
2201 W. Wall
Contact Jim McCulloch

CHIEF GEOLOGIST

We are seeking an experienced Geologist with a minimum of 6 years experience in the Permian Basin. Must be a successful geologist & have supervisory skills to administer a small Exploration Department.

Excellent benefits as well as the opportunity for significant personal and financial rewards. We offer:

- Profit Sharing
- Paid Vacations
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Health Ins.
- Paid Life Ins.
- Paid Dental Ins.

Contact
Milton Saltzman WAGNER & BROWN
1220 Midland National Bank Tower
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 682-7936
No Agency Referrals Please

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

Must have five or more years experience. Degree a plus but not required. Permanent, full-time. Company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume and salary history to: Director Personnel, Box 6249, Terminal Station, Midland, Texas 79701. Confidential.

SELL HAND TOOLS
Gibsonmaster needs a manufacturer's representative or agent to cover Midland and surrounding areas. Calling on retailers. Many existing accounts and opportunities to add more high commission sales.

Call Larry Moore, collect
1-713-464-7411

Established furniture store for 29 years has opening for qualified
SALESPERSON
Top quality lines with pleasant working conditions. Retirement and insurance benefits available.

Send resume to:
Box A-12
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 160
Midland, TX 79702

KELLY MOORE PAINT CO., INC.

Full time Dept. Manager position for in-stock wallcvg. retail operation. Min. 1 yrs. exp. in decorating/wallcvg. industry. Good communication skills. Salary range \$800 to \$1100. Excellent Fringe Benefits.

For appl., call Johnny Wiseman 697-4183 EOE/MF

RECEPTIONIST

Independent oil and gas company needs receptionist. Pleasant appearance and personality a must. Excellent company benefits and atmosphere. Call--

Gary Lawrence for appointment at 683-5451

SECRETARY
Oil & Gas Co.
Parking Furnished
Land Exposure
Call Sharon
684-5506

MECHANICS/TECHNICIANS
Need immediately Line Mechanics/Technicians. 5 day week, good pay plan, other company benefits. Must have own hand tools. Should have working knowledge of automatic transmission and differentials, but not required.

Apply: Village Lincoln-Mercury Service Department, 3915 West Wall
Contact: Jim Rhoades Parts & Service Manager

DIESEL RIG MECHANIC

Positions are now open with WELLTECH INC. Positions available in Odessa, Kermit and Snyder, Texas. Applicants must be familiar with Cooper, Skytop and Wilson well servicing rigs. Welltech offers an excellent benefit package and rates of pay commensurate with experience. Call or come by

WELLTECH, INC.
601 N. Lorraine, Suite 115
Midland, Texas
(915) 683-6221
EOE

CHILD CARE SERVICE
REGISTERED child care. Day or night drop-ins. 697-2789.

TAXY DRIVING. Days, evenings 2 and up. Night drop-ins. 694-0786.

CHILD care in my home, days. 682-2153.

CHILD Care, night drop-ins. 697-6880.

BABY sitting in my home. Drop in welcome. Call anytime. 682-9405.

FOR Drop-ins only. Dependable night and evening care. Call 684-8566.

OPENINGS for small children, weekdays. Will keep children Friday and Saturday nights. 684-8567.

BABYSITTING in my home. Christian women. Drop-ins. 697-2789.

CHRISTIAN lady needed to work in church nursery. Approximately 10-15 hours/week. Call 684-8566.

HIGH School or college girl needed to babysit in my home. 5 yr. old child. Midland College vicinity, four nights a week. 682-2787.

SECRETARY
Immediate opening for Secretary-Administrator Assistant in Odessa Central Office Accounting Department.

Apply--
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
307 S. Grandview
Odessa, Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOLIDAY SALES WOMEN NEEDED
Earn that extra Christmas money you need. Work now thru December.

Apply in Person Only
GRAMMER-MURPHEY
NICE PEOPLE DESERVE A NICE PLACE TO WORK
LUIGI'S
Has openings for
CASHIER/HOSTESS WAITRESS BUS HELP
Full Time/ Part Time - Noons or Evenings Only
Good Company Benefits.
Apply in person only--111 North Big Spring

RECEPTIONIST
Independent oil and gas company needs receptionist. Pleasant appearance and personality a must. Excellent company benefits and atmosphere. Call--

Gary Lawrence for appointment at 683-5451

BENEFICIAL FINANCE
3304 W. Illinois
...has opening for assistant manager in collections and credits. Prefer experience, but will train.
For appointment
Call 694-9639.

ATTENTION MOTHERS
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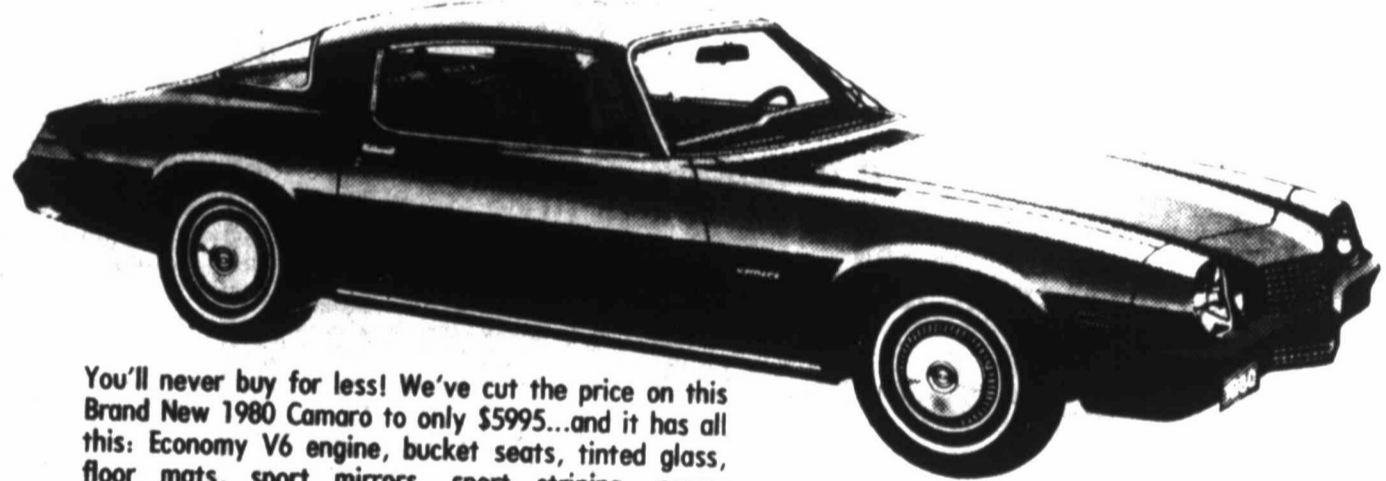
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Solid Pecan, beautiful lighted headboard with chest and bookcase flanking king sized bed. Matching SHERIDAN's Matching night stands, additional chest and bookcase, 6' each. Less than 1 year old, over \$5,500. 683-7718.

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GOOL Office Equipment has the cash register for your business. Prices start at \$39.99 for new electronic cash register. We also service and sell calculators, typewriters, and office furniture. 483-4774.

51 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
\$x10 walk-in refrigerator in good condition. See at rear of Affordable Inn, 628 W. Wall, 682-2961, 682-1941.

53 Building Materials
Railroad Cross ties, bridge timbers and rails. Large quantities delivered statewide. 806-799-0095.

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54 Portable Buildings
SAVE MONEY! 8x12 backyard building. Plastic wood siding. Has own floor. \$288. Delivered. 682-3680

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Islanders topple Canadiens

By The Associated Press
Sometimes you can win without playing 60 minutes of good hockey. Sometimes 20 minutes are enough.

"We played poorly in the first two periods," said New York Islanders defenseman Denis Potvin, "and that was frustrating for us because we could see Montreal was flat and that they were ready to be taken advantage of."

Potvin finally got the Islanders untracked in the third period, scoring the tying goal and assisting on Anders Kallur's game-winning shot as New York posted a 4-3 victory over the Canadiens Thursday night at the Forum in Montreal.

In other National Hockey League games, the Pittsburgh Penguins and Boston Bruins played to a 3-3 tie and the Buffalo Sabres beat the Calgary Flames 6-3.

"I really feel sorry for the fans because it wasn't the type of game I'm sure they expected to see," said Potvin, who erased Montreal's 3-2 lead at 7:24 of the final period and then helped set up Kallur's winning shot at 9:39. "It was a poor effort on our part

— and even more so on their's. Islanders Coach Al Arbour agreed with that assessment, but chose to look at the bright side.

"I'm happy with the way we worked in the third period," Arbour said. "We started rolling and we were making our breaks instead of waiting for them to happen. We never gave up, which makes me very happy."

After Kallur put New York in front with his 11th goal of the season, Potvin was penalized for holding by referee Bob Myers and the Canadiens had several superb chances at the tying goal. Keith Acton hit the goal-post early in the power play and Glenn Resch made fine saves on shots by Ron Langway and Yvon Lambert.

Bob Bourne scored the other two New York goals, while Mark Napier, Gaston Gingras and Lambert scored for Montreal.

The Islanders are unbeaten in 12 games while Montreal lost its second straight home game after an eight-game unbeaten streak. **Penguins 3, Bruins 3** Rick Middleton took a pass from Jean Ratelle and scored at 13:53 of the third period to lift

the Boston Bruins into the tie with Pittsburgh. Middleton's eighth goal of the season came 10 minutes after the Penguins' Paul Gardner dug out the puck from Jim Craig's pads and put it past the Boston goalie to give Pittsburgh a 3-2 lead.

"In your own building, ties are no good," said Boston Coach Gerry Cheevers. "We stand and watch, instead of skate. We're not hitting. We've only lost one of our last 11 games, but we've only won four — we're losing valuable points in these games at home."

Sabres 6, Flames 3
Rookie Gilles Hamel scored his first two NHL goals in the opening period as Buffalo grabbed a 3-1 lead and the Flames never caught up. The left wing put in Danny Gare's rebound at 3:06 to start the scoring, and after goals by Buffalo's Mike Ramsey and Calgary's Bob MacMillan, he got his second goal on a pass from Gil Perreault.

"Perreault and Hamel played well together," said Sabres Coach Roger Neilson. "If they can keep it up, it will help us a lot."

Lakers race past Golden State on Kareem's 40

OAKLAND (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers rediscovered a winning formula from the days before the arrival of Magic Johnson, now missing from action.

It involves 7-foot-2 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar — as much as possible.

"We have to mix things well on offense. Of course, that means one play for Kareem, then one play for the rest of the team," Coach Paul Westhead joked after Abdul-Jabbar scored 40 points in Thursday night's 128-119 victory over the Golden State Warriors.

In the night's only other National Basketball Association game, the Washington Bullets beat the Indiana Pacers 123-108.

The Lakers have had some rough nights since the loss of Johnson, the brilliant guard who had knee surgery recently.

"The team can do something about that. I can't," said Abdul-Jabbar, whose teammates got the ball to him more than enough Thursday night.

"He just has to play his normal game," said Westhead. "Tonight, he was very assertive on both ends of the court."

Forward Jamaal Wilkes contributed 24 points for the NBA champions and said, "We've still got a lot of talent. We're not going to fall apart."

Abdul-Jabbar went 10 points over his previous single-game high this season and he did it against a team that had the NBA's best homecourt record, 10-0. He made 15 of 22 shots from the floor, 10 of 14 free throws, and grabbed 11 rebounds in 38 minutes.

"My hook shot was good, but what helped most was the fouls. I've got to go to the line to have big scoring nights," he said. "If they don't call fouls, it makes my job a lot harder."

He came back from a 5-for-15 shooting performance in last Sunday's 110-94 loss to Milwaukee. The Lakers shot .385 from the floor in that game compared to .573 against the Warriors.

Joe Barry Carroll, the Warriors' 7-foot rookie center, had his best scoring game as a pro with 32 points, with 14 coming in the final period. In the third quarter, when Abdul-Jabbar

had 14 points, Carroll and backup center Clifford Ray both got into foul trouble and went to the bench.

Carroll, in his first regular season meeting with Jabbar, was outscored 29-14 on Oct. 19 in Los Angeles.

"I thought J.B. was tremendous this time. He fought him tooth and nail," Golden State Coach Al Attles said after the rematch. "It seemed like everything he put up went in."

Bullets 123, Pacers 108
Washington scored the final 10 points of the fourth quarter to take an 85-80 lead and then pulled away in the final period.

The Bullets' winning surge was paced by rookies Wes Matthews and Carlos Terry. Matthews scored 12 points and handed out four assists in the third quarter, while Terry scored 11 points after entering the game for the first time late in the third period.

Jersey race attracts top NASCAR drivers

WALL, N.J. (AP) — More than 80 of North America's top professional auto race drivers will be competing for 30 starting spots in the 150-lap championship modified race to be held Saturday afternoon at Wall Stadium.

Entries for the seventh annual Turkey Derby include reigning and three-time NAS-CAR National Champion Richie Evans of Rome, N.Y. In addition to his victory last February at Daytona, Evans has taken more

than 40 checkered flags in 1980 and track championships at Stafford Springs and Motor Speedway, both in Connecticut, and at Riverside Park Speedway in Agawam, Mass.

Back to defend his title will be last year's Derby winner, George Kent, Jr. of Horseheads, N.Y., who had 17 victories this year.

Qualifying races to cut the 2 p.m. Turkey Derby field to 30 are scheduled to start at 11 a.m.

Smith to field young North Carolina basketball team

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina basketball Coach Dean Smith has a lot of talent floating around this year but the Tar Heels are a bit lean when it comes to experience.

In fact, this is the youngest team Smith has fielded since the early 1970s.

All Wood, the 6-foot-7 senior forward with the soft shooting touch, is the only full-time starter back. Junior guard Jimmy Black split time at point last year and is fighting with sophomore Jimmy Braddock for a starting spot this year.

Sophomore forward James Worthy is back. The 6-foot-9 high school sensation played well in 14 games last year before a broken foot put him out of action.

Senior Pete Budko was expected to start at center but a stress fracture of the foot limited his practice time. Smith has said that the 6-foot-9 center is a needed factor in the offense this year.

Out of the recruiting wars, Smith picked up two of the nation's blue-chippers — 6-9 Sam Perkins and 6-7 Matt Doherty. Both will probably see a lot of action early.

"A Carolina fan came up to me the other day and said he wasn't worried. But he should be," Smith said recently at the Atlantic Coast Conference's Operation Basketball in Greensboro. "This is a very inexperienced team. I think it could be a very fine team but we lack experienced players."

Smith said Wood was "an infectious

leader." He along with Budko and senior guard Mike Pepper would provide "great leadership."

UM honors Carter
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Sophomore Anthony Carter has been named the University of Michigan's Most Valuable Player for the 1980 season. It marks the first time in the Wolverines' football history that a sophomore has won the MVP award at Michigan.

Carter, a 5-foot-11, 160-pound speedster from Riviera Beach, Fla., has caught 63 passes in his two-year career at Michigan, 20 of them for touchdowns. Carter already owns the school record for career touchdown catches.

Cleveland schools must play whites on cage teams

CLEVELAND (AP) — At least two hoopsters on every Cleveland public high school basketball team must be white and baseball teams should be at least 50 percent black, says the court-appointed desegregation administrator for the city's school system.

"Sports should be desegregated," according to a memo by Donald R. Waldrip, appointed by federal Judge Frank Battisti to oversee integration of the 85,000-pupil district.

About two-thirds of Cleveland's students are black, and many now are being bused in a district-wide integration program that began in September.

Waldrip recently issued a directive to city schools explaining that sports teams are covered by the court's desegregation orders.

His memo said at least 20 percent of each basketball team should be white, and principals and basketball coaches must recruit whites "as soon as possible." He added that "I do not feel that this could be fully implemented in all cases until next basketball season."

The ruling is likely to have the greatest impact on the district's Senate League, which fields teams that often are composed entirely of black players.

Waldrip said two white players on each 12-player basketball squad would be sufficient, although that would be slightly under 20 percent.

He said school baseball teams should be at least 50 percent black and also set racial guidelines for girls' sports teams.

The directive got a mixed reaction from coaches.

"I have no problem with the directive," said Don Hill, basketball coach at Max Hayes High School. "It's a valid order. I now have three whites on the varsity, and I had two before the directive. It will help kids understand each other."

But Jim Chambers, athletic director at John F. Kennedy High School, said it was "ridiculous when you don't choose players on a team by ability."

Once almost entirely black, the school now has 205 white students among its 1,500 pupils as a result of the busing program.

"I don't have 20 percent white players on the basketball team," Chambers said. "If they tell me I can't field a team without 20 percent white players, I will have to dress the team manager and state man. They are both white. I can have them do their duties on the bench."

Chambers, who has questioned white youngsters as they get off buses, said, "You cannot force them to play if they don't want to."

UCLA, Beavers in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — The UCLA Bruins and the Oregon State Beavers, shaking off jet lag from their 11-hour plane rides, moved into final preparations today for their clash in the fourth annual Mirage Bowl at Tokyo's National Stadium Sunday.

It is the first time either team has made the trip to Japan for the event, and both teams promised they would give Japanese football fans their money's worth despite the overwhelming edge given the Bruins.

The Bruins, 8-2 and ranked 14th nationally after edging USC 29-17 last week, are expected to give their powerful offense a heavy workout against the porous defense of the Beavers, who have been outscored 352 to 105 in losing all 10 games so far this year.

"But we are very excited about the opportunity to play in Japan," said UCLA head coach Terry Donahue. "We hope to play the best game of the year."

"We feel good after the long trip," said OSU Head Coach Joe Avenzano. Asked whether his team will be up for the game against the powerful Bruins, he said, "We don't have the luxury to look past any team. We'd better be ready to play — we don't have any choice."

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NBA SUN...
Saturday's Soccer
First (7:00 p.m.)
Verde Agave, Sweet
Pappy's Easter, Agave
Corpuscular, Dues
Bonanza, Masters
Plant, Green Astro
Second (7:00 p.m.)
Chng 4 (4:30) Desh
Tack Talk, Traffic Ka
Prensa, Count Rouse
Sarah's Lark, Bar Be
Third (7:00 p.m.)
Feature: Gallop of
Bid, Native Reward
man, Sparkling Tony
system, Trip Get, Es
Fourth (4:30 p.m.)
Dictating, Get Away
Chicken Basher, Ima
Son's Royal, Starvave
wolf, Hall Fiddle
Fifth (4:30 p.m.)
Pres Attack, Supplis
Little Joseph, Gallant
Hinky King, Bascom,
Sixth (9:00 p.m.)
Swimmers' Son, Miss
Racket Hand, What
Thomson, Payne
Prize, Holmeale, Papp
Serevnd (3:30 p.m.)
Blue Chaster, Sheetel
Miss Thermocark,
Gotta Think Rich, M
Native Bee
Eight (3:45 p.m.)
na, Callant Lightning,
on, in Tark, Secret Wi
Computer Date, Mat
Lace
Ninth (3:30 p.m.)
Who's Arguing, J. J. La
Dinger, Solar Site, Nor
caine
Tenth (3:30 p.m.)
Speed, Adopted Man
Gypsy Fleet, Bicason
good, Puggy King, Ji
Kooler, Wise Jet
Eleventh (4:30 p.m.)
Sweet Sarah's, Diplom
yon, Good Boy Jose,
Tom, Ivory, Dark Riv
Miracle
College play...
Small College Football
As A Class
By The Associated
NCAA Play
Division I
First Round
Saturday's Game
Northern Colorado (1
Illinois (8-1), 12:30 p.m.
Virginia Union (9-1-1)
bama (8-1), 1:30 p.m.
Northern Michigan
Clara (8-2), 3 p.m.
Jacksonville St. (8-2)
(7-3), 9:30 p.m.
Semifinals
Saturday, Dec.
Sites and times to be de
Zia Bowl
Saturday, Dec.
Teams to be determined
Division II
First Round
Saturday, Nov.
Widener (3, Bethany (2
Illinois (1), Wagner (1
Dayton (4), Baldwin-Wa
Minnesota-Morris (4), D
Semifinals
Saturday's Game
Minnesota-Morris (9-1-1)
9), 11:30 a.m.
Dayton (12-2) at Wide
p.m.
Armo-Alonso Bagg
Saturday, Dec.
Teams to be determined
NCAA
Division I
Saturday, Dec.
Elon (10-1) at Concord, W
noon.
East-Texas St. (8-1) at Ma
12 noon.
E.Texas St. (7-3-1) at Ce
(9-0), 3 p.m.
Angelo St. (8-1) at Ne
(9-1), 1:20 p.m.
Saturday, Dec.
Sites and times to be dete
Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 5
Site and time to be deter
Division II
Saturday, Nov. 5
Valley City State (8, Mich
Wilmington (8, Hanover (4
William Jewell (8), Baker (1
Pacific Lutheran (8), Lillie
Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 13
Wilmington (9-1) at Wil
(11-6-1), 3 p.m.
Valley City State (9-0) at
Theran (9-1), 3 p.m.
Championship
Saturday, Dec. 13
Teams and sites to be deter

Louisville's Crum not quite ready to throw in towel

ATLANTA (AP) — Coach Denny Crum of defending national champion Louisville knows the odds are stacked against his team repeating, but he's not ready to throw in the towel yet.

The Cardinals lost only one starter from last year, but he generally was considered the heart of the team — College Player of the Year Darrell Griffith.

Louisville will rank among the South's top outfits again this season, but could have trouble repeating as the champion of the Metro Conference, and likely will be rated below another team from the Bluegrass State — the Kentucky Wildcats, a solid choice to win the Southeastern Conference title and ranked No. 1 nationally in The Associated Press preseason poll.

The traditional hotbed of basketball

in Dixie, the Atlantic Coast Conference, also figures to provide a few nationally ranked teams again this year with Maryland carrying the favorite's tag, followed closely by the Ralph Sampson-led Virginia Cavaliers and North Carolina.

"In the last four years, there hasn't been a single repeater in the final four," said Crum. "It's not a realistic goal, but because we did it with a young team, we have as good a chance as anybody. It all depends on how good you're playing at the end."

The returning starters from the 33-3 championship team are Derek Smith, Jerry Eaves, Wiley Brown and Rodney McCray. Crum also has back Rodney's brother, Scooter McCray, who missed most of last year with injuries.

Louisville is ranked third in the

preseason poll and Maryland is No. 4, Virginia No. 8 and North Carolina No. 13.

If Louisville fails to repeat in the Metro, Florida State appears in line to rise to the top. The Seminoles are led by Mickey Dillard, who averaged 20 points a game last year. Virginia Tech also could be in the title hunt, relying on two-time All-Metro star Dale Solomon, who averaged 16 points and 7 rebounds per game.

Coach Joe B. Hall will be seeking his second national crown since replacing the legendary Adolph Rupp at Kentucky, and many forecasters are labeling his team the one to beat.

The Wildcats lost All-American guard Kyle Macy, but return such stars as Sam Bowie, Dirk Minnifield and Freddie Cowan to go with such outstanding recruits as center Melvin

Turpin and guards Jim Master and Dicky Beal.

Kentucky's biggest challenge in the SEC will be from the same challenger of recent years — Dale Brown's Louisiana State Tigers, No. 12 in the preseason poll. The Bengals lost Dewayne Scates to the NBA last year, and some say this will help the team because of his moody outbursts.

LSU's top players are forward Durand Macklin and guard Ethan Martin.

The SEC darkhorse is Georgia, featuring sophomore standouts Dominique Wilkins and Terry Fair. The Bulldogs also will start two freshmen again this year, forward James Banks and guard Vern Fleming.

Vanderbilt also ranks among the SEC darkhorses with the return of outstanding forward Charlie Davis,

sidelined with injuries a year ago.

There is no clear-cut favorite in the Southern Conference race, but the league will garner some national attention since it has NCAA permission to experiment with the three-point

play this season.

Defending Southern champion Furman lost two-time All-SC performer Jon Moore, but the Paladins still may be the team to beat.

NHL summaries

Thursday's NHL Summaries
By The Associated Press

All Scores
Pittsburgh 11-1-2
Boston 11-1-1
New York Islanders 11-1-1
New York Rangers 11-1-1

First Period — Boston, McNab 8 (Pittsburgh, Bielecki), 12:42. Pittsburgh, Curly 2 (Malone, Schutt), 18:38. Penalties — Park, 8:46; Walls, 12:17; Pomeroy, 17:17; Walls, 17:22; Curly, 17:22; Curly, 17:22.

Second Period — Pittsburgh, Lambert 2 (Pomeroy, Hughes), 2:22. Boston, Morrison 1 (Marotte, Bielecki), 17:48. Penalties — Schutte, 1:18; Curly, 8:38; Walls, 12:18; Pomeroy, 17:22.

Third Period — Pittsburgh, Gardner 2 (Curly), 2:38. Boston, Middleton 1 (Bielecki, Park), 12:12. Penalties — Curly, 8:38; Walls, 12:18; Pomeroy, 17:22.

Goals on goal — Pittsburgh 9-12-10-31. Boston 11-11-11-33.

Goalies — Pittsburgh, Holland, Boston, Cris, 4-3-78.

All Montreal
New York Islanders 11-1-1
Montreal 11-1-1

First Period — Montreal, Nagler 1 (Wilkinson, English), 8:07. New York Islanders, 12:42. New York Rangers, 18:38 (Keller, D.P. Sullivan). Penalties — D.P. Sullivan, 17:18. Penalties — D.P. Sullivan, 17:18; Nagler, 18:38.

Second Period — Montreal, Lambert 2 (Curly), 2:38. Boston, Middleton 1 (Bielecki, Park), 12:12. Penalties — Curly, 8:38; Walls, 12:18; Pomeroy, 17:22.

Third Period — New York, D.P. Sullivan 1 (Curly), 2:38. Boston, Middleton 1 (Bielecki, Park), 12:12. Penalties — Curly, 8:38; Walls, 12:18; Pomeroy, 17:22.

Goals on goal — New York 6-9-11-28. Montreal 11-11-11-33.

Goalies — New York, Bensch, Montreal, Heron, 4-18-11.

All Buffalo
Calgary 11-1-1
Edmonton 11-1-1

First Period — Buffalo, Hamel 1 (Gore), 2:38. Buffalo, Ramsey 2 (Duffy, Schmalz), 8:38. Calgary, MacMillan 1 (Clemens, Jones), 18:38. Buffalo, Hamel 1 (Perreault, Seling), 17:18. Penalties — Perreault, 17:18; Wilson, 18:38; Playfair, 18:38.

Second Period — Buffalo, Lemelin 1 (Gore), 2:38. Calgary, 18:38.

Third Period — Buffalo, Gore 15 (Gore, Jones), 2:38. Calgary, Val 9 (Pitt, Rastakallio), 8:38. Calgary, Pitt 11 (Rastakallio, Pylaski), 18:38. Buffalo, Ramsey 2 (Gore, Perreault), 18:38. Buffalo, Pitt 2 (Perreault, Schmalz), 18:38. Penalties — Pitt, 17:18; Wilson, 18:38; Playfair, 18:38.

Goals on goal — Buffalo 9-11-11-31. Calgary 11-11-11-33.

Goalies — Calgary, Lemelin, Buffalo, Edwards, 4-18-11.

N.M. playoffs
By The Associated Press
This week's high school football playoff schedule.

Texas's Games
Class AAAA Southlands Santa Fe at Cleburne 7:30 p.m.
Class AAA Southlands Blinnfield at Silver City 7:30 p.m.

Monday's Games
Class AAAA Southlands Eldorado vs. Highland 1:30 p.m.
Class AAA Southlands Artesia at Dripping Springs 1:30 p.m.

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C. \$62.96* Aluminum 7-piece SilverStone® surface. Includes 2 covered saucepans, Dutch oven, skillet. 2977

D. \$44.99 Mushroom canister set. 3499

*Reg. sep. prices in Fall 1980 General Catalog total
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\$99.99 7-ft. Canadian pine 89.99
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\$69.99 50-light set 5.99

Sale ends November 29

College football
Thursday's College Football Scores
By The Associated Press

East
Brown 8, Rhode Island 3

South
Alabama 24, Tennessee 7
Marion 35, Clark 23
Newberry 28, Presbyterian 20

Sports in brief

TENNIS
MILAN, Italy (AP) — Jimmy Connors defeated Yannick Noah 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 in the opening day of the 1980 men's Masters Indoor Tennis Tournament at Milan's sports palace.

In other matches, John McEnroe beat Harold Solomon 6-3, 6-1; Yannick Noah of France defeated Italian Adriano Panatta 6-4, 6-4, and Conny Mayer defeated Ellet Teltscher 6-1, 6-3.

BUEENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Ivonne Madruga and Lidiana Golanov of Argentina won second-round matches to remain in play in the Argentine women's tennis tournament, an eight-player round-robin competition.

Madruga beat Brigitte Simon of France 6-4, 6-2, and Golanov beat Kim Simons of the United States 6-2, 6-4.

In other matches, Patricia Madruga of Brazil defeated Patricia Burge of Italy 6-4, 6-2, while Virginia Gonzalez Ledezma of Argentina did likewise to competitor Susan Ramp, winning 6-4, 6-4.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — All of the seeded players, led by Hans Günther of Switzerland, captured the second round matches in the SAS Tennis Open.

Golfers played fourth, stopped American Fredrick Truitt 6-2, 6-4. Eight-seeded Paul Mahoney of Australia defeated Robert Van Tiel of the United States 6-4, 6-4, and eighth-seeded Andrew Paterson of Zimbabwe beat Peter Elder of West Germany 6-4, 6-4.

Other matches: Brian Davenport of Portugal of the United States beat Bill Goring of West Germany 6-4, 6-3 when the German withdrew with blisters on his hands.

BRIANE
KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan defeated the World Open Squash Team Championship title for the Hashim Khan Trophy, defeating the United States 2-1.

The victory gave Pakistan the top seed among seven nations in the pool race for the 1981, including the maximum 12 points in four matches.

Pakistan's closest opponent, New Zealand, won eight points after three matches, defeated Canada 2-1.

SWIMMING
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The World Aquatics Association elected a new president in its executive committee for the first time in its 20-year history, selecting Giovanni G. Ragni, a Detroit school teacher, as its executive committee chairman.

The WAA also unanimously ratified Pennsylvania's Rodolfo Sanchez for a second term as president.

HOCKEY
MONTREAL (AP) — Jean's Meehan, 58, of Van Clowery by a head to win the 1980 Thanksgiving Day Handicap at Dover.

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Century Country Club, 22, won the 247th Maryland Invitational at Laurel's Lake Course by four strokes over West Chester 2-1.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Bruce and Bill 24, won the 225th Thanksgiving Handicap at the 225th Thanksgiving Handicap by four strokes over West Chester 2-1.

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Sean 24, won the 225th Thanksgiving Handicap at the 225th Thanksgiving Handicap by four strokes over West Chester 2-1.

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred's 24, won the 225th Thanksgiving Handicap at the 225th Thanksgiving Handicap by four strokes over West Chester 2-1.

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D. \$18.99 Craftsman® 36-inch level
E. \$29.51* Craftsman® 9-pc. punch and chisel set
F. \$20.99 Craftsman® miter box
G. \$27.61* Craftsman® 9-pc. screwdriver set
H. \$20.96* Craftsman® 4-pc. wood chisel set
I. \$18.99 Craftsman® tool box
J. \$20.47* Craftsman® 3-pc. pliers set

*Regular separate prices total, limited quantities
Sale ends November 29
**Sale ends December 13

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C. \$10.99 Craftsman® 5-pc. punch and chisel set
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E. \$10.49 Craftsman® 10-in. adjustable wrench
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Basketball opens with a bang in collegiate ranks tonight

By The Associated Press
 Triggered by the Great Alaskan Shootout tournament, among others, the 1980-81 college basketball season opens with a bang tonight across America.

Five of the nation's Top Twenty teams are part of the glamorous field in Anchorage — 11th-ranked Missouri, No. 12 Louisiana State, No. 13 North Carolina, No. 16 Georgetown and 20th-ranked Arkansas.

"One of these days," says Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton, "if the field continues as it has in the past, I think you'll have the preview of the national championship game right there in Alaska."

Kentucky, ranked No. 1 in the country, won the tourney last year. The season before, when the tourney was called "The Sea Wolf Classic," Louisville — last year's NCAA champion — was a finalist.

Sutton's Razorbacks play Missouri in one of the opening-round games. In other action, LSU meets Colgate, North Carolina takes on Alaska-An-

chorage and Georgetown plays Nicholls State.

The Virginia Tipoff Tournament at Charlottesville, Va., featuring eighth-ranked Virginia; the Lapchick Memorial Tournament in New York, with No. 17 St. John's; Wendy's Classic at Bowling Green, Ky., and the IPTAY at Clemson, S.C., are among other tournaments opening tonight.

Virginia plays Bucknell and Virginia Tech meets Lafayette in opening-round games of the Virginia Tipoff, while in the Lapchick tourney, it's St. John's vs. James Madison and Penn against Weber State.

Iona, Vanderbilt, South Carolina and Western Kentucky play in the Wendy's Classic while Clemson, Cornell, Rice and Fairfield will participate in the IPTAY.

In other action tonight involving the nation's Top Twenty teams, fourth-ranked Maryland opens at home against Navy; No. 6 UCLA hosts Virginia Military; 15th-ranked Texas A&M plays at Maine, and No. 18 Brigham Young travels to Washing-

ton.

Both UCLA and Brigham Young play again Saturday, both against ranked teams. UCLA meets No. 10 Notre Dame in a continuation of their torrid rivalry, while BYU takes on No. 7 Oregon State.

Kentucky, meanwhile, opens Saturday against East Tennessee with Coach Joe B. Hall puzzled about his team's No. 1 ranking.

"I'm a little bewildered by the

pick," he says. "I can't visualize how we got picked No. 1 in the nation. LSU deserves a higher ranking. There's not much reason in picking an inexperienced team No. 1. Last year's champion, Louisville, and the runner-up, UCLA, each have four starters back."

Also on Saturday, fifth-ranked Indiana will play Ball State; No. 9 Ohio State will host Cleveland State; No. 14 Iowa travels to Northern Illinois, and

Columbia is at No. 19 Syracuse.

The NCAA's season actually opened officially last weekend, when second-

ranked DePaul beat No. 3 Louisville 86-80 in the Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic at Springfield, Mass.

Rooney undergoes hip, knee surgery

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dan Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Steelers, underwent 3½ hours of surgery Wednesday to repair hip and knee injuries sustained in an auto accident.

A spokesman for the National Football League club said the surgery, performed by Dr. David Krause at the city's Mercy Hospital, was "successful." The prognosis for the 48-year-old Rooney is "optimistic."

JIM MURRAY

Fists of Stone, Heart of Fudge

Los Angeles Times
 One of the legacies of 50 years of Hollywood films is the myth that the outcomes of prizefights are predetermined by guys wearing gray fedoras, pinstripe suits with spats, smoking big black cigars with fingers pudgy from lasagna, and glowing with diamond rings. It was a great part for Sheldon Leonard or Rod Steiger or even Bogart. "Yer boy goes out in the fourth' round if you ever wanna see yer little goll again, Lefty. The boss says no slip-ups."

The trouble is, people believe it. Oh, there have been fixed fights. Jake LaMotta's movie proved that. But I doubt there have been too many lately in Big Fights. Fixed fights usually take two forms: you fix a fight for an up-and-coming challenger, usually with a guy he figures to beat anyway, but why take chances? There's no big money involved here because there's no betting. The new hope is a prohibitive favorite, and the guy he's fighting is going nowhere anyway so there's no action on the fight.

Also, it used to be possible in the '20s and early '30s to make a killing on bagged fights. For two reasons: First of all, the fighters did not make all that much money off the fight itself and were vulnerable to a big under-the-table payoff. You could buy Rhode Island for 100 grand in those days. Plus, there was a lot of betting action on the fights.

thing to gain by quitting in the ring last Tuesday night was Roberto Duran. He may have lost face, but he saved the components thereof, like teeth and lips and eyes. My notion is that Fists of Stone turned out to have a heart of fudge.

IT IS the nature of bullies to pack it in early when hit back, anyway. It doesn't happen only in Frank Merriwell. Remember what Winston Churchill said of the German armies? "They're either at your throat — or at your feet."

I remember the cry of "Fake!" that went up when Sonny Liston quit in his corner in 1964. I didn't believe the doubters then, nor do I now. What I remember of that fight is the sight of Sonny Liston, who was working on a winning streak of about 40 fighters, 20 cops, and Lord knows how many guys behind in their pay-

ments to the Mob, trying to fight with gashes in both of his cheeks and the blood running down into his mouth where he swallowed it. Sonny wanted no more part of eight more rounds of that than he wanted to jump out of a building, and he quit on his stool in the seventh.

The first test to apply to a "fixed" fight, anyway, is how long it went. Fixed fights go one round. A guy who knows he's going to go out does not stand around for eight-to-10 rounds taking a beating. He hits the floor as soon as the anthem dies down. I mean, why not? Would a man in handcuffs stand there and let you beat him to a pulp?

MY NOTION is, Roberto Duran, Tuesday night, like Sonny Liston in 1964 and again in 1966, was not in shape to fight a Duran fight. Oh,

the body looked all right, and the weight was right, but, inside, was a shell of the street creature he used to be. I think Roberto knew he was in for seven more rounds of catching blows to the eyes, nose, brainpan, and that he might be better off being pushed from a speeding truck. He had tried to psyche Leonard and lost. It was his only chance. And he thought, "Why am I doing this? I have \$8 million, all the Rolls-Royces I will ever need. Do I want to go home with my head in a box?" In other words, instead of fists of stone, did he want ears of stone?

I think Leonard knew Roberto was through. I think Roberto did, too. I think he knew his presence in the ring was superfluous. A punching bag would do just as well as the last seven rounds. And Roberto didn't want to be it.

UNM makes cage debut

'Rebuilt' Lobos face Colorado

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — The University of New Mexico basketball team makes its official debut in the new season tonight when it meets Big Eight Conference member Colorado at Albuquerque.

New Mexico, under first-year Coach Gary Colson, will also tackle with traditional rival New Mexico State Saturday night in the first of two meetings between the two in-state schools. A return match will be played Dec. 20 at Las Cruces.

New Mexico overwhelmed a hapless Australian amateur team, 112-84, in an exhibition game a week ago. The same team also lost to New Mexico State 98-76. The exhibition win will not count on either the Lobos' or Aggies' final record.

The Lobos, whose season last year was wrecked by the recruiting and transcript scandal which hit the program as the 1979-80 campaign was getting started, is still thin on players, but has considerable more talent.

Junior guard Kenny Page, the fourth leading scorer in the nation a year ago with a 28 point per game average, is expected to get some offensive help this year from 6-foot-10

center Jerome Henderson, forwards Larry Tarrance and Michael Johnson and promising junior college forward Tony Persley.

The team quarterbacks are a pair of lightning quick point guards, freshmen Phil Smith and Wallace Williams.

New Mexico State Coach Weldon Drew also has a virtual new lineup, having lost all five starters from last year's team that was 17-10.

Drew has said he will shuffle his lineup considerably in the early part of the year to try and find the best combination. Forwards Paul Atkins and Phil Elders paced the win over the Australians and they likely will be joined in the starting lineup this week by guards Ernest Patterson and Jerome Akins and center Derek Sailors.

New Mexico State won both games from the Lobos last season, taking a 68-58 win at Las Cruces and 103-84 in Albuquerque.

Against Colorado, New Mexico will be going against a veteran club that has four starters back from last year's 17-10 team. The 17 victories were the most by a Colorado team in

more than a decade.

The Buffaloes are led by high scoring 6-foot-3 guard Jo Jo Hunter, who transferred to Colorado two years ago from Maryland. The other starters include 6-foot-7 forward Jacques Tuz, 6-foot-8 forward Brian Johnson, 6-foot-8 center Craig Austin and 6-foot-3 guard Joe Washington.

Colorado Coach Bill Blair says the Buffaloes are plenty deep in talent and "if we stay healthy, we can compete with anybody in the country."

Jal wins state grid crown

JAL (AP) — Halfback Brent Gage scored touchdowns on a 56-yard pass from quarterback Allon Dobbs and a 1-yard run Thursday to propel Jal to a 28-6 triumph over unbeaten Moriarty for the New Mexico high school Class AA football crown.

Gage, who with Dobbs combined for nearly 2,000 yards of offense over the season, put the Panthers on the scoreboard in the second period twice. Rene Breonis polished off the second-period scoring with successful kicks.

Jal opened the fourth-quarter with a touchdown by Jerry Todd on a 5-yard pass from Dobbs. Breonis executed a successful kick.

Moriarty, carrying an unblemished 9-0 record into its first ever football championship game, posted its first score in the fourth period when Ken Chancellor, who has run for nearly 1,200 yards this season, made a touchdown on a 5-yard run.

Then Jal, now 9-3 overall, wrapped up the game with a touchdown on a 42-yard run by Dobbs and a successful kick by Glen McFardene.

Jal Coach David Fouts had said before the contest that "We will need a little luck to beat Moriarty." The fact that this was Jal's 13th appearance in a championship game didn't affect that luck.

Moriarty, which has recorded three shutouts and given up more than one touchdown in a game only once this season, was penalty plagued in the championship contest — 14 for 153 yards. Jal had 6 for 37.

Moriarty passed 12 times for four completions and four interceptions. Jal attempted eight passes, completed four and experienced one interception.

Jal had 12 first downs to Moriarty's seven. And, the victor posted 156 yards rushing and 131 yards passing. Moriarty had 84 and 108, respectively.

Bock picking Browns to dump Houston Oilers

By HAL BOCK
 AP Sports Writer

Talk about showdowns and late-season confrontations, there are two major ones in the National Football League Sunday.

Everybody knows about Cleveland and Houston going head-to-head for first place in the AFC Central. But over in the NFC East, St. Louis and the New York Giants tied for third place (if you're an optimist) or last place (if you're not) go against each other. Also interested is Washington which shares the three-way deadlock.

Go with the Browns in the major showdown and the Giants in the minor one.

Last week's 9-4 (6-7 with the points) left the season's record at 100-65-1 (66-100 with points). The picks:

Giants 20, Cards 14
 The winner moves out of the NFC East basement. Can New York stand the big-game pressure? St. Louis favored by 2 points.

Browns 21, Oilers 13
 A second chance at the top for Cleveland. Brian Sipe won't let it get away. Houston favored by 3½.

Rams 30, Jets 24
 New York should have lost last week, blowing a 21-point fourth quarter lead at home. Los Angeles favored by 10.

Falcons 24, Redskins 13
 Steve Bartkowski is playing the best football of his career for Atlanta. Most Redskins are not. Atlanta favored by 9½.

Steelers 20, Dolphins 10
 Is there a rule that you must have 45 men on the roster? Pittsburgh may have that many on injured reserve. Pittsburgh favored by 6½.

Vikings 23, Saints 7
 New Orleans has to win one eventually, right? Not necessarily. Minnesota favored by 6½.

Packers 13, Bucs 10
 These teams tied the last time they played, but Green Bay has improved since then and Tampa Bay has not. Green Bay favored by 4½.

Bills 24, Colts 14
 Buffalo sniffs playoff land, an enticing aroma. Buffalo favored by 1½.

Chiefs 21, Bengals 13
 Chiefs are among the league's most improved teams and are on the road back to success. Kansas City favored by 7.

Patriots 33, 49ers 17
 This is no time for a letdown by the Pats, who are occasionally prone to that syndrome. New England favored by 7.

Chargers 24, Eagles 17
 San Diego has three extra days of rest and preparation, and that makes a difference. San Diego favored by 3½.

Raiders 27, Broncos 14
 Jim Plunkett's amazing comeback keeps Oakland tied for the AFC West lead. Oakland favored by 4.

CORRECTION

The illustration of the Featherlite II one half price luggage shown on page 2 of our "Gifts of Value" section in the Reporter-Telegram was incorrect. Featherlite II soft side luggage is more tailored than that shown and at one half price is an outstanding value.

Sears

NMMI stuns Navarro

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — Halfback Jerry Jones gained 83 yards on a muddy field and scored a touchdown to lead New Mexico Military Institute to a 14-12 victory over Navarro Junior College Thursday in the Wool Bowl.

Bulldozers graded snow off the field just before gametime.

Jones scored from a yard out in the first quarter, and NMMI moved ahead 14-0 in the third quarter after an interception set up a 20-yard scoring pass from Kelvin Harper to Brad Rockwell.

Navarro battled back with two touchdowns, but missed both extra points. The Corsicana, Texas junior college missed the kick after quarterback Fred Hessen's 3-yard TD run, then missed on a two-point conversion after Hessen hit Lloyd Archie on a 28-yard scoring pass.

Halfback Eddie Hamilton gained 71 yards on 18 carries and Ernest Pennington went 76 yards on 16 carries for Navarro, which finished second in the Texas Junior College Conference this season to unbeaten Kilgore Junior College.

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Fresh Scotch Pines 14⁹⁷
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Flocked Scotch Pines 29⁹⁷
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Steady burning	5 ⁹⁹ or 3 for 15 ⁰⁰
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 Lacy, delicate foliage. Ideal gift or decorates and use as a living Christmas tree.

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Evening TV Schedule



Grinch Tale

The mini-hearted Grinch, known for the arsenic in his soul and the termite in his smile, tries to carry off his annual grand larceny in "Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas," an animated musical special to be re-broadcast tonight on CBS, Channel 7.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 28, 1980 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News M A S H	Joker's Wild Family Feud	Aprendiendo Cristina	Kotter Happy Days	Electric Co. MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Dick Clark's	Grinch Frosty	Benson A Big Girl	Bazan Eduardo	Gunsmoke	News Day Wall Street	Rockford Files
8:00	Good Old Days	The Dukes Of Hazzard	ABC Movie The	Manzano Y Ahora Que?	Movie "Santee"	Wash. Week Your Health	Make A Deal News
9:00	NBC Magazine	Dallas	Baby sitter	Colorina 24 Horas	Bill Moyers' Journal	700 Club	
10:00	News Tonight	News National	You Bet Life Fridays	Noche	M T Moore Bob Newhart	Cosmos	Late Movie
11:00	Midnight	Geographic Late Movie	Wrestling	Cinema II "El"	Late Movie "The"	Dick Cavett Dick Cavett	"Johnny Come Lately"
12:30	Special	"Hitler's Brain"		Rapto A Las Sabinas	Cincinnati Kid	Dick Cavett	

HEATHCLIFF



"NO THANKS... I JUST CAN'T LOOK AT ANY MORE TURKEY!"

MARMADUKE



"Did you HAVE to give him a bell?"

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, November 29, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY

Those born on this day are original thinkers and much more interested in spiritual gains than in the acquisition of possessions. This does not mean, however, that you cannot attain financial wealth if it is what you seek. For once you make up your mind to achieve a particular aim, there is very little that can stop you! The attention you pay to details helps both professional and personal affairs to move forward more smoothly in 1981. Although shyness can prevent you from pursuing romance, love will seek you out. Close friend acts as matchmaker in the months just ahead.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The emphasis is on nurturing your personal relationships. Charm is a real asset now! Clear up any misunderstandings and follow through on hunch concerning investments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The impulsive purchase of a luxury item may cause a misunderstanding with loved one. Realize some social activities are more trouble than they are worth.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone who has been antagonistic in the past may now extend the olive branch. Accept this person's overtures with grace but keep your guard up. Give yourself time to think things through.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Teamwork helps you to obtain some personal objectives today. Call in the experts for assistance in setting up new financial or business procedures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Working quietly behind the scenes could be the most productive way to upgrade your status within the community. Be inventive when it comes to Christmas gifts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your social life or romantic relationship could be a source of uncertainty now. Avoid taking any actions that might make loved ones doubt your good intentions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Proceed with caution where financial involvements with friends are concerned. Investigate further about mutual benefits. Mate should encourage efforts to look beyond surface appearances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Refuse to go along with the crowd. Strike out on your own! Afternoon favors social activities, humanitarian endeavors and shopping for essentials.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel prospects are excellent if you will personally check all details. Bargains abound but "sale" merchandise deserves careful scrutiny.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Volunteer to help mate, spouse with difficult task. Neighboring relationships offer new contentment. You may be able to shop in an unusual setting. Take loved one along.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look for changes in the viewpoint of friends, allies and neighbors. Stick to talking about things you know or you could stir others in unpredictable ways.

GOREN BRIDGE

Neither vulnerable. East deals.

- NORTH**
 ♠ A K 6 2
 ♥ Q 4 2
 ♦ Q 10 8 4
 ♣ J 5
- WEST** **EAST**
 ♠ Q 10 5 ♥ J 9 8 7 3
 ♥ K J 8 6 3 ♦ A 10 9 5
 ♦ A 6 5 ♥ 7 3
 ♣ Q 10 ♦ 8 6
- SOUTH**
 ♠ 4
 ♥ 7
 ♦ K J 9 2
 ♣ A K 9 7 4 3 2

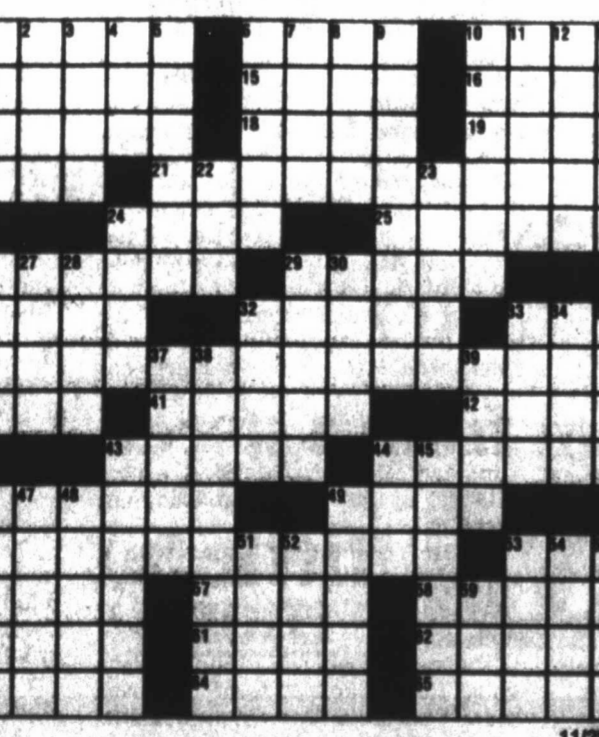
continuation and led the king of trumps, followed by another trump when West held up the ace.

Hamilton won the ace on the second round of trumps and led his remaining trump, won on the table. That removed declarer's last trump, and everything hinged on the club suit. Declarer now led the jack of clubs to his king. On this trick Hamilton smoothly dropped the queen of clubs!

Declarer regarded this card with suspicion. Eventually, however, he decided to take the lady at face value. He crossed to dummy with the ace of spades and led a club to the nine. West won the ten of clubs, and declarer's hand was now dead. The only other tricks he could collect were dummy's king of spades and the remaining trump, but that merely held his losses to down four! The United States was off to a good start.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trade Jaffe



- ACROSS**
- Emblem for an ear
 - Courage
 - Ballet studio gear
 - Seeker's opponent
 - Heady
 - Shopping list item
 - One of the acids
 - Curved arch
 - Bator, Mongolia's capital
 - Court adjunct
 - Quebec's former name
 - Plot a course
 - Rone
 - Spiritual mother
 - Final result
 - Lake in a Doctorow title
 - Raccoon's kin
 - Lippi's title
 - Centrist's position: Phrase
 - Underhanded
 - Father and son of acting fame
 - Leak
 - Certain informants
 - Dick Van
 - Stations
 - Hot under the collar
 - Accentuated
 - Total
 - of Cleves
 - Miscellaneous
 - Social stratum
 - Appear
 - First name in whodunits
 - No way!
 - Scottish Gaelic
 - Origin
 - Josh with
 - Western Hemisphere org.
 - Fledgling's haven
 - Hang fire
 - Gift of a kind
 - Cookbook direction
 - Legislative group
 - Chesterfields
 - Hep ones
 - Arcane symbols
 - Word with man or soldier
 - Level
 - Arabian gulf
 - Revers
 - Poetic contractions
 - Sport's Kyle
 - Machinate
 - Part of EAP
 - Passionate
 - Aspect
 - QE-2, for one
 - One of the de Milles
 - Endured
 - High spirits
 - Take on
 - Hindu god
 - Normadic Native Americans
 - Only
 - Grant

4-4 fits usually make desirable trump suits. But there are exceptions. This is the first hand from the match between the United States and Indonesia in the semifinals of the World Team Olympiad in Valkenburg, Netherlands. When the Americans held the North-South cards, they reached the normal contract of five clubs, and made twelve tricks after the lead of a spade. The bidding in the diagram is that of the Indonesian pair, and is largely the result of the forcing one club system they were using. Instead of opening with two clubs, the normal way to show a one club opening bid, South chose to open one diamond. As a result, Indonesia ended up in a slightly inferior contract of five diamonds. East and West for the United States were the West Coast pair of Mike Passell and Fred Hamilton. Hamilton led his fourth-best heart, dummy played low, and Passell inserted the nine.

Answer on Markets Page

Star wars resume

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Fifty-five years after the famous Scopes monkey trial down in Tennessee, the evolutionists and the creationists are still having a go at each other.

If anything, the battle has grown more heated in recent years, and it is the scientists who have suddenly gone on the defensive.

To the amusement of the churchmen, the men in the white coats are openly bickering among themselves, thundering forth conflicting theories.

The classic conflict between text and test tube gives signs of becoming a brawl. Once again the schools may become the battlefield, as creationists seek equal time with the evolutionists on grounds that both theories are unprovable.

In case anyone out there has missed all the countless reruns of the film "Inherit the Wind" on late night TV, the drama first took center stage in American philosophical history at the famous monkey trial at Dayton, Tenn., in 1925. Then and there Clarence Darrow, the great defense attorney, made a monkey out of Bible-toting William Jennings Bryan in defending the right of high school teacher John T. Scopes to teach Darwin's theory of man's evolutionary descent.

If there should be a remake of the movie anytime soon, there might very well be a role reversal with Bryan cast as the hero, although the part did not lack for meat (ham, specifically) in the original.

The voyage of H.M.S. Beagle, the flagship of Charles Darwin's beliefs, took its most recent serious buffeting, after the original storm over his publication in 1859 of "The Origin of Species," with the promulgation a year or so ago of the so-called "Big Bang" theory.

In layman's terms (which means "now watch me louse this up"), the Big Bang theory contends that this old world of ours did not come together in a haphazard evolutionary manner over a leisurely unfolding of eons and



eons, give or take a few million light years down the vault of prehistoric succession. Nope. It happened all at once, our beginnings as a cosmos, Bang, in a great galactic explosion of atoms and enzymes and what not way out there in the wild blue nothing. The Big Bang strikes some as suspiciously akin to creation.

All but the most literate-minded biblical scholars can live with it. The Big Bang theory makes Genesis more than a collection of myths without disturbing either its poetry or piety.

James Weldon Johnson, the great black poet who wrote those marvelous plantation sermons in verse, would have relished the Big Bang theory. It fits right in with his Negro preacher's view of creation:

"Then God reached out and took the light in His hands,
And God rolled the light around in His hands,
Until He made the sun;
And He set that sun a-blasting in the heavens.
And the light that was left from making the sun
God gathered up in a shining ball
And flung against the darkness,
Spangling the night with the moon and stars.
Then down between
The darkness and the light
He hurled the world;
And God said, "That's Good!"

In October of this year 150 scientists specializing in evolution met in Chicago, and the great controversy over our origin deepened. Serious scientists assured each other that no serious scientist can seriously doubt evolutionary theory while serious scientists in their midst entertained serious doubts.

For one thing, Darwin's missing links are still missing after 120 years. Fossil hunters have not found the fossils needed to explain the glaring differences between major species. In the whole cycle of environmental selection, with all the genes and embryos playing aplitville according to the evolutionary plan, no six legged veterbrate has yet walked forth upon the earth.

Science has provided very few examples — some evolutionists say none — of one major species shading gradually into another. So some respected paleontologists are now backing the hypothesis that new species come about not as result of gradual changes but in sudden bursts of evolution. The big bang in biology, which again smacks suspiciously of creation and gives comfort to the theologians.

Darwin's theory, it seems, is under attack for failing to evolve into a comfortable law of nature, like Newton's law of universal gravitation, which I understand is not nearly so universal as it used to be either.

The resumption of hostilities on the evolutionary front brings to mind G.K. Chesterton's priceless put-down of scientists who interpreted the discovery of primitive drawings by prehistoric cave men as proof supreme that man evolved from the beasts and not as a creature imbued with a higher intellect at the hand of the Creator.

What did the primitive graffiti actually say to the discoverer, Chesterton asks?

"After all, it would come back to this: that he had dug very deep and found the place where a man had drawn a picture of a reindeer. But he would dig a good deal deeper before he found a place where a reindeer had drawn a picture of a man."

Then just a week or so ago, serious scientists conferring about comets at the University of Maryland were seriously advancing the new theory that man really fell to earth.

Do I detect an I-told-you-so smile on the face of blind John Milton in that famous oil painting where he dictates "Paradise Lost" to his daughters, especially that last haunting book when Adam and Eve drop from the cliff of Paradise to the woeome world below?

Science, the religion of the intelligentsia, is faced with clamorous apostasy.

As Howard Coswell would put it, "the ball is now in God's court."

Anyhow, in the words of a down-home TV evangelist storming the battlements of science (as related to me by AP theater critic Jay Sharbutt): "Stay tuned for the Big Show. Life is but the station break."

We shall see. In the meantime, hold your fire with those angry letters until you see the whites of those lab coats or clerical collars. New Star wars are upon us at that date in the history of man.

Controversial scout troop loses Council credentials

HOUSTON (AP) — The local Boy Scout Council, citing "disturbing reports," has jerked its credentials from an Explorer post where leaders allegedly trained youths in lethal hand-to-hand combat techniques.

The Council, which governs more than 70,000 youths and adults who participate in scouting in the Houston area, rejected the charter application of Post 2125 on Tuesday night.

"Disturbing reports have been brought to light concerning the temporary leadership and activities of the post. ... The local Council held up the application after receiving adverse information last week," said Council President Burke Baker Jr.

"Although the published reports are difficult to substantiate, interviews with youth members of the proposed post and their families developed sufficient information to cause this committee to seriously question the advisability of granting the charter," he said.

The post was allowed to organize while application for a charter was reviewed by the Boy Scouts of America.

The controversy erupted after the Houston Chronicle reported in a copyright story Sunday that several Explorers and Civil Air Patrol cadets had been taught how to strangle people, decapitate enemies with a machete and fire semi-automatic weapons.

The youths, ages 13 to 20, reportedly received training at a "survival camp" in Southeast Texas from a Ku Klux Klan member and a man convicted in Tennessee on a weapons charge earlier this year.

The council ordered an investigation Monday. "Charters for Explorer posts are based upon three factors — sponsorship, leadership and membership. Sufficient questions existed to dictate that the Council reject the charter," Baker said.

In a copyright story Tuesday, the Chronicle reported that the mother of two Explorer Scouts said troop leaders once talked of a mission to the U.S.-Mexico border to spot illegal aliens entering the country.

The mother asked not to be identified because she feared retaliation, the newspaper said. The teen-agers said the plans called for the Scouts to notify the U.S. Border Patrol if they spotted any illegal aliens crossing the border, the Chronicle said.

"I have no idea what they were getting into or I would never have let them do it," the mother said after learning her sons had participated in the sessions at Camp Puller.

But John Bryant, who helped KKK member Joe Bogart organize the post, said reports of the proposed border trip, which never took place, were misconstrued.

"Some groups went and did that a while back," he said "If they (the boys) wanted an actual mission, they could go down and talk to them about it," said Bryant, 26, who was convicted last January of illegally selling automatic weapons in Memphis, Tenn.

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