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Don Evans, right, campaign chairman of United Way, and Allen K. Trobaugh, past president of United Way and dressed as "PEHEPE," the United Way's campaign symbol, celebrate as the drive

tops the 100 percent mark at Thursday's Awards Luncheon. The United Way has collected \$1,161,739 — or 101 percent of its campaign goal for 1981. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

United Way of Midland surpasses 1981 goal

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

The Midland United Way announced Thursday it had completed 101 percent of its goal for the 1981 fund campaign with a total \$1,161,739 collected as of Thursday.

At the Awards Luncheon at Midland Center Thursday, campaign chairman Don Evans reported the local United Way was "some \$11,000-12,000" ahead of its 1981 campaign goal of \$1,150,000. "There is still a little clean-up work to do before it's all over," Evans said, adding he felt the total would climb to \$1,170,000.

Less than a month ago, at the group's victory dinner on Nov. 13, Evans reported 98.43 percent of its goal with \$1,131,967.50. At that time, he said the group had some "clean-up work" and that he expected them to "reach and exceed" the goal. Now, as the campaign draws to its end, the group has exceeded its goal and expects still more money to flow in.

The Awards Luncheon was designed to "recognize groups and individuals for their support of this year's campaign," according to Roger Thomas, master of ceremonies at the luncheon.

Thomas told the group he was pleased with the efforts of Evans, who is president of Tom Brown, Inc. "Any time you want something done, as the old adage goes, you should ask someone busy," Thomas said, "because it'll get done."

"We set a challenging goal this year," Evans said, "but we achieved it...so the vital services of our 18 member agencies can be continued in 1981."

The United Way supports 18 groups in Midland, including the Red Cross, Casa de Amigos, the YMCAs, Family Services, Council on Alcoholism, the Boy Scouts, Boys'

Club, the Salvation Army, La Florencia Day Nursery, Community Day Nursery, the Tape Lending Library, U.S.O., Midland/Lee Youth Centers, Camp Fire Inc. and Girl Scouts.

Representatives from various organizations attended the presentation luncheon — even PEHEPE, the "fix-it man" named for "People Helping People" (Allen K. "Moose" Trobaugh) attended the function and helped distribute awards.

Gold Awards — for organizations achieving 90 percent or better of their Fair Share contributions goal — were presented to seven groups: the Midland Chapter of the American Red Cross, Frank See Chevrolet, Metropolitan YMCA, United Way of Midland, Casa de Amigos, IBM Corporation and Salvation Army.

Silver Awards for groups achieving 80 percent or better of their goals went to Community Day Nursery, Lone Star Abstract & Title Company, Council on Alcoholism and the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council.

Bronze Awards for organizations collecting 70 percent of their intended contributions included Alamo YMCA, Texas Instruments and Lario Oil & Gas Company.

Achievement Awards for 60 percent collection of goal or better went to Washington YMCA and Park Center YMCA. An Achievement Award for 50 percent or better of its contributions went to First National Bank.

Awards for 40 percent or more of their collection goal were presented to the Boy Scouts, Boys' Club, Family Services, Inc., Central YMCA, Camp Fire, Inc., and Midland College.

Organizations contributing 30 percent or more of their goal include Commercial Bank & Trust, Levi Strauss & Company, Moran Exploration, Inc., Tape Lending Library, Tom Brown, Inc., La Florencia Day Nursery, Midland National Bank, PGP Gas Products, Inc., and Texas National Bank.

Joint meeting of city councils focuses on airport cab rates

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Midland and Odessa city councils decided to put a clamp on taxicab charges from Midland Regional Airport to the two cities when the panels met in a joint session Thursday.

The second joint meeting this year was hosted by Midland in the First National Room of the First National Bank of Midland. The first was held in July at Odessa.

Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation for the city of Midland, explained the complaint he hears most often is that people feel they are being overcharged when they take a taxi.

He explained that Midland taxis must be franchised through the city, obtain a permit to serve the airport and follow the rates set by the Midland council. Odessa cabs, while having permits to operate at the airport, have no set rates and the majority of the complaints concern the charges by these cab drivers, he said.

On top of that, Midland cabs have been taking passengers to Odessa and vice versa, he added.

"I know our (Midland) cab drivers aren't entirely clean; they wouldn't hesitate to gouge people when they can," Banks said. And since the Midland airport rates don't apply to Odessa, "Midland cab drivers love to get a fare to Odessa. They can charge anything they want to."

IN SCANNING some rates being charged by cab drivers, Midland councilman Tom Sloan pointed out a \$22.50 fare. "That's almost as much as the plane ticket," he remarked.

Midland City Manager James Brown noted that "half a million people get on or get off a plane out there. That's no small matter. It's a reflection on our airport for people to get gouged (by taxi drivers)."

After the two cities' attorneys come up with a suggested rate list, each council will decide whether or not to adopt it. And Midland Mayor Thane

Akins suggested it be posted in all cabs so the passengers will know at the start of their ride exactly how much the fare will be.

In other action, the councils looked at various airport matters including a new commuter line, the extra-territorial jurisdiction line, progress of the North Route, Odessa's new wastewater treatment plant and its proposed Centennial Center and a joint operation of the regional police academy.

The aviation director advised the Odessans that Midland City Council has ordered a study of expanding the airport parking lots. "We're short of parking space. We're filling up the new lots every weekend and sometimes in the middle of the week."

DURING THANKSGIVING holiday, even an old lot to the west of the airport was almost filled to capacity. The three lots can hold 1,500 cars.

(See COUNCILS, Page 2A)

First Cabinet picks 'cut of same cloth'

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's first eight Cabinet choices — all white, male and Republican — are speaking up quickly in favor of the president-elect's plans to reduce taxes, cut the federal budget and strengthen national defense.

Still to come after presentation of the first group Thursday: Reagan's decision on a secretary of state, an important foreign policy post that retired Gen. Alexander Haig seems increasingly likely to fill.

The first eight selections included New York financier Donald T. Regan as treasury secretary, Reagan confidant Caspar Weinberger as defense secretary and his personal lawyer, William French Smith, as attorney general.

There were no surprises as Reagan's aides also introduced Rep. David A. Stockman of Michigan as budget director, Reagan campaign manager William J. Casey as CIA director, retiring Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., as secretary of health and human services, Connecticut industrialist Malcolm Baldrige as commerce secretary and deputy Republican Party chairman Drew Lewis as transportation secretary.

Regan, chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co., the nation's largest brokerage firm, joined Baldrige in labeling inflation the nation's "No. 1 problem."

Both tax cuts and budget cuts are needed to fight inflation and stimulate productivity, said Regan, whose appointment gives the Cabinet roster an economic spokesman the Reagan team hopes will be respected in both Congress and in financial circles.

Stockman, who will inherit the job of molding the federal budget into the shape Reagan wants, noted that dur-

ing the campaign Reagan promised at least a 2 percent cut, "and I think there's no indication that we will back off from that."

Weinberger, who won the nickname "Cap the Knife" for his budget-cutting work in former President Richard M. Nixon's administration, was asked about his plans now for national defense.

He refused to discuss specifics but said, "I support a strong American

Related stories, Page 2A

military force wherever it is in our best interest to do so."

Regan still must name seven more Cabinet-level appointees, and various sources say he will move quickly to nominate Haig as secretary of state — perhaps by this weekend.

All the appointments are subject to Senate confirmation, and there have been reports Haig could face Democratic opposition because of his role in the Watergate scandal as Nixon's last chief of staff.

However, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who will take over as majority leader in January, said Thursday he expects Haig to be appointed by Reagan and confirmed by the Senate.

Baker said confirmation hearings will only enhance Haig's "image as a national hero."

Representatives of women and black groups said they were not surprised the first appointees were all male and all white.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, said Reagan had shown his true colors in the appointments. And Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the congressional black caucus, said while he expects one black may eventually be named, "I'm afraid it (the initial group) is only a reflection of

things to come." Other unfilled Cabinet posts include the secretaries of labor, agriculture, interior, education, energy and housing and urban development. The budget and CIA directors are accorded the same status as the 13 department heads who formally comprise the Cabinet.

Aides said Reagan will try to make sure the remaining appointees include at least one woman and a member of a minority group.

Elizabeth Dole, former member of the Federal Trade Commission, has been mentioned as a possible education secretary. Jewel Lafontant, a black woman who was a deputy solicitor general during the Nixon administration, has been mentioned for HUD. Betty Murphy, former National Labor Relations Board chairwoman, is considered still in the running for labor secretary, although New Jersey construction executive Raymond Donovan is said to be the leading candidate for that post.

In a statement released to reporters Thursday, Reagan said the first eight appointees "combine a balance of experienced hands with fresh faces, new ideas and seasoned perspectives."

Weinberger, one of Reagan's most trusted advisers, served as budget director and secretary of health, education and welfare during the Nixon administration.

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Murder-for-hire trial continues

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Moments after James David McPeters was ambushed and mortally wounded by slashes of a butcher knife allegedly wielded by his estranged wife's companion, he sought the aid of travelers along the highway, but none stopped.

"He was there (along the roadway), and he asked me to help him," testified an aghast witness to the stabbing.

"I saw him fall between the access road and the highway (Interstate 20 between Midland and Odessa)." He tried to flag down cars," said the witness, Tammy Karlic Jennings, 22, wife of one of three people charged in the July 28 death of McPeters, 46, of Odessa.

"Did any cars stop?" prosecutor David Joers asked Mrs. Jennings Thursday afternoon in 142nd State District Court.

"No," replied Mrs. Jennings, who

testified that she was "put in the car by Wayne (Jennings), and the car, I think, was moving."

The woman cried when Joers showed her an enlarged color photograph of McPeters taken at the morgue.

"Is this Mr. McPeters?" he asked.

"Yes."

Moans also came from several courtroom spectators, including McPeters' older son and relatives of the witness.

The defendant, McPeters' widow, remained impassive. Her only visible emotion through the trial were smiles, and then so slightly, when she viewed her 3½-year-old son, D.J., through the glass panels in the courtroom doors.

MRS. JENNINGS, 22, was the prosecution's ninth and principal witness in its murder-by-hire case against McPeters' widow, Patricia "Patty" McPeters, 27.

Mrs. McPeters, on trial since Tues-

day, was indicted last August for allegedly promising Jennings of Wichita Falls \$7,000 to help kill her husband and offering her companion, the proceeds of her husband's life insurance policies, which amounted to \$39,000, testimony revealed.

Shanks, Mrs. Jennings testified Thursday, suffered cuts to his right ear and right hand in the scuffle with McPeters near the OJME plant and the Warfield Truck Stop. He had been driving Mrs. McPeters' car, which was carrying Mrs. McPeters, her son D.J., Jennings and Mrs. Jennings, who then was engaged to Jennings and was pregnant.

"He (Shanks) said he was going to run over him (McPeters) in the car," Mrs. Jennings said.

"Did she (Mrs. McPeters) protest?" asked Joers.

"Not that I remember," she re-

(See WITNESS, Page 2A)

Four Midland children flown to burn center in Oklahoma

Four Midland children, ages 1 through 4, were in critical condition this morning in the burn center of Oklahoma City Children's Hospital following an early morning house fire today in Midland.

Firemen were called to the fire in the alley behind 209 N. Madison St. at 12:46 a.m. They remained at the scene of the fire for an hour and 15 minutes. The home was heavily damaged by the fire, which may have been caused by an extension cord run into the home to provide electricity.

According to a spokesman in the fire marshal's office, the four were the children of sisters Kathy Williams and Brenda Williams. The landlord, Willie B. Thomas of 209 N. Madison, told Fire Department officials he first smelled smoke about 12:40 a.m. He said neither of the mothers was home at that time.

He said that he and a neighbor, Joe O'Neal, went outside, saw the fire and turned on a hose. Thomas began watering down the house with the garden hose, and the neighbor entered the two-room house, rescued the children and laid them out on the

ground. All four were reportedly in the bedroom.

The spokesman in the fire marshal's office said there were varying reports that the children were all in bed at the time of the fire and that three of the children were on the bed and the fourth was found lying on the floor by the bed.

Hobbert Williams, 4; Karen Williams, 3; Tyrone Williams 1; and Lakephine Williams, 3, were all taken to Midland Memorial Hospital where they were administered preliminary treatment. They were then flown to the burn center in Oklahoma City in a company plane, belonging to Tom Brown, Inc.

Two of the children were on respirators during the flight and Midland Memorial respiratory therapists and nurses made the trip with the children.

A hospital spokesman explained the children were flown to Oklahoma City because it was the nearest burn center with room for four victims.

Hobbert, Karen and Tyrone Williams are the children of Kathy Williams. Lakephine is the daughter of Brenda Williams.

INSIDE

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Weather
Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast and statistics for Midland, including temperature, precipitation, and wind speed.

The weather elsewhere

Table showing weather statistics for various cities across Texas and other regions.

Most Republicans applaud Cabinet

By MIKE FEINSILBER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mainstream Republicans and business groups are applauding Ronald Reagan's Cabinet choices but some GOP right-wingers are upset. One says Reagan has picked men who don't articulate the views that made Ronald Reagan president today.

Phillips called the selection of Donald T. Regan, chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co. as Treasury secretary "a real slap in the face to conservatives who thought they were voting for a change."

means the prestige, influence and patronage of the Commerce Department will be at the service of Mr. Bush's presidential aspirations.

sure he (Weinberger) will be concentrating on making sure we get the most bang for the buck from defense."

Forecast unchanged

There's nothing really exciting in Midland's weather forecast through Saturday. Skies will be partly cloudy, the weatherman says, and there'll be no important temperature changes.

Texas temperatures

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy with light drizzle through Saturday. Highs 60s except low 70s Big Bend 70s.

Extended forecasts

Sunday Through Tuesday: West Texas: Fair north partly cloudy south with mild days and cool nights.

Comics page left out

Due to technical problems beyond our control, the comics page which would ordinarily appear today is not being published. This page will be published on Saturday, as will the regular Saturday comics.

Burglars take stereo, 300 records

A burglary Thursday netted some \$2,250 in goods for the burglars. Becky Watts told police she left for work about 8 a.m. When she returned to her residence, 4307 Boulder, at 4 p.m. she discovered her stereo receiver, turntable, speakers, color television and 300 record albums gone.

Police reports said the motorcycle was going southeast on Thomason when it went out of control, struck the north curb, and rolled several times before striking a utility pole where it stopped.

Police Roundup

emergency room and released after his car and a car driven by John Edward Davis, 3200 Durant, collided at the intersection of Tarleton Street and Fannin Avenue.

Midland firemen were kept busy Thursday afternoon and night. Besides the early morning fire that critically burned four young children (See story, Page 1A), they responded to two car fires and a standby request at Midland Air Park.

Councils hold joint meeting

(Continued from Page 1A)

Banks said, and there was room for about 100 more. Use of Midland-Regional Airport has grown about 5 percent this year, he related. And in the number of boardings, Midland already has surpassed that of the Lubbock airport.

the runway, he said, but added it isn't good for snow. SALTING THE RUNWAY causes corrosion, sanding the runway requires a pure sand that isn't obtainable here; blading the snow covers up the runway lights and builds up ice on the edges of the runway, he added.

Gov. Grasso progressing well after surgery

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Hospital officials say they are pleased with the progress Gov. Ella Grasso has made since surgery for cancer of the intestine.

THE TWO COUNCILS

decided to pursue joint operation of the police academy, which now is located in an old army barracks building in Midland. The councils also are looking at moving the academy into a National Guard building at Air Terminal.

Cabinet at a glance

- WASHINGTON (AP) — Here at a glance are the choices for Cabinet posts that President-elect Ronald Reagan made public on Thursday: SECRETARY OF DEFENSE Caspar W. Weinberger, 63, from San Francisco, vice president of Bechtel Corp.

Witness testifies in murder-for-hire trial

McPeters dead, he should do it himself. "I don't know when Rex is drunk or when Rex is sober," she had said. En route to Abilene after the stabbing, "There was a little conversation, but it was basically about Rex's hand and Rex's ear. He (Shanks) said that his ear was cut off."

Shanks was arrested on a murder warrant in Abilene on July 30, and Mrs. McPeters arrested and jailed on allegations of writing hot checks. Later, she was charged with murder by allegedly enticing Shanks and Jennings to kill her husband, with whom she reportedly was "unhappy" and wanted to leave.

to her and asked her if she could "use" \$7,000. "I said 'Anyone can use \$7,000,'" Mrs. Jennings said she replied but said she was just being "sarcastic."

HOME DELIVERY

Table showing home delivery rates for newspapers, including Midland Reporter-Telegram, with options for advance payment and outside Texas rates.

Witness testifies in murder-for-hire trial

Shanks opted not to strike the dying man with the car and headed for Abilene around midnight or in the early morning hours of Monday, July 28. "Wayne said that would be stupid to hit him with a car," she said. Shanks apparently was in fear that he, too, was mortally cut in the scuffle, which Jennings allegedly had joined in when Shanks cried "Get him! Get him!"

Four of airlock doors disabled re Middletown building was the facility TMI high By JILL Associated MIDDLETON prisingly high ed at Three stem from dec an auxiliary b nuclear in cha official in p But Robert president of M said Thursday the unexpected the containme the crippled r "Our concer of the uncerta situation," Ar becomes a se evidence that reactor buildi The radiatio ago in water s compounds th foundations of ment and aux Arnold said called joints, shielded, And threat involv "There is n leased into h have an imr said. The water sium, stron level of 30 m considered in tion, he said. By compar side the con been measure Gulf s studie waste COLUMB (AP) — The partment of surveying states for tial nuclear posal sites open by the century and use from all lities in the cials say. The depart to have the b to four or f 1985, said Myers, depu retary for n management. The most are salt m said Thurs meeting in nuclear was nuclear wa environmen politicians a three-day which ended Colin Hea of waste iso department the long-ter nuclear was gerated. "After l the amounty it would than a natu Health said years, it's than lead don't running ar about poi lead mines don Myers, ty secretar waste man Nothing is in nuclear al, Health why you ha design)," it's not tec waste of years, he Health an confident th accept nuc posal sites jectio ns fromnenta tend the s subject to r age and h health tre

'New form of matter' found?

By JACK SCHREIBMAN
Associated Press Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — American and Canadian physicists say they may have stumbled on a "profound... new form of nuclear matter" that could alter the laws of physics if their findings are confirmed.

"It is possible that high-energy physics will have to start thinking of nuclei in different ways than it does now. We will certainly have a lot of new questions to answer," Dr. Harry Heckman, one of the scientists, said Thursday.

The new findings challenge the fundamental notion that an atom's nuclei — the positively charged centers around which clouds of electrons spin — can be made up only of protons and neutrons.

The work by Heckman, Erwin Friedlander and Yasha Karant at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in Berkeley and Barbara Judek at Canada's National Research Council in Ottawa, was published in a recent issue of Physical Review Letters and described in the research news section of the Journal Science.

The scientists have been studying iron and oxygen nuclei, which are propelled at near-light-speed in an accelerator and then smashed into a special photographic plate.

When the incoming nuclei collide with the nuclei of atoms in the photographic emulsion, they send out showers of particles that can be seen by the tracks they make in the plate. Fragments of the iron or oxygen then travel on, causing new collisions, and

so forth. But the scientists found that a small proportion of these fragments — about 6 percent — were colliding with other nuclei 10 times as often as they should have been if they were composed only of ordinary neutrons and protons.

"It is entirely possible that we... are not witnessing the collisions of ordinary nuclei at all. We are seeing a strange behavior among the highest energy fragments that stream from nuclear collisions. This is very unexpected," said Karant.

The anomalous fragments behave as if they are much larger than they should be, the scientists said.

This strange behavior was first reported at an Italian physics meeting in 1954 by scientists who had been studying cosmic rays, Science said, but the report was largely ignored because few physicists believed it.

Heckman said the researchers decided to do the experiment because "we either wanted to discredit this idea (of anomalous behavior) or join it, and I'm afraid we basically ended up joining it."

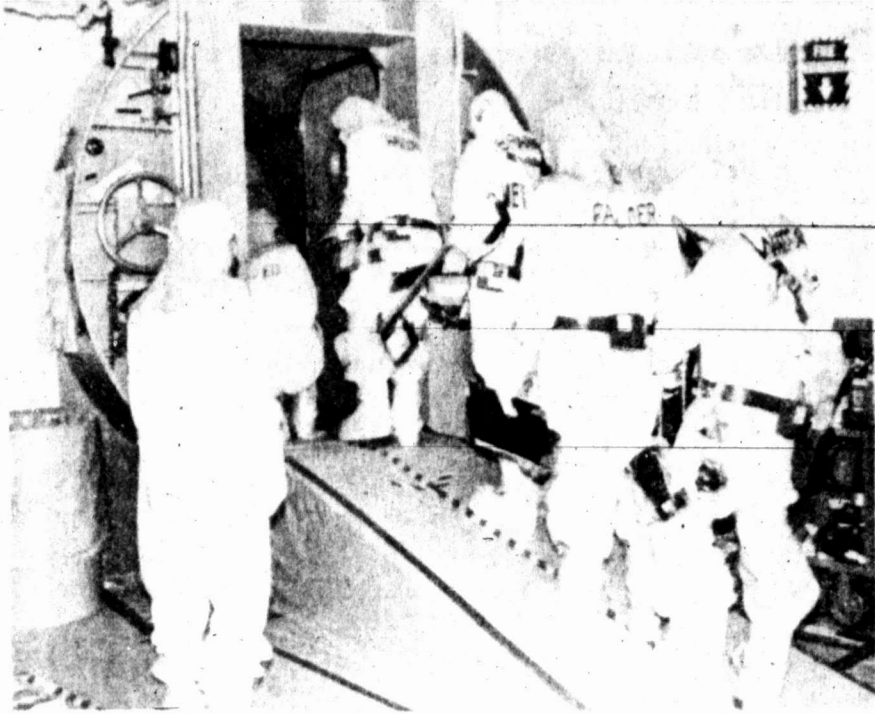
The scientists said one possible explanation for the anomalous behavior may have to do with "quarks," those elemental bits of matter believed to make up neutrons, protons and many other kinds of subatomic particles of a class known as hadrons.

Current theory holds that neutrons and protons are made up of three quarks each. But a new physical theory called quantum chromodynamics, which has gained great support among scientists, also allows for

quarks to come in bundles of six. The scientists said it may be that the strange behavior of the iron and oxygen fragments is due to the fact that they include some neutrons and protons that "have given up their identity and formed a larger quark bundle," possibly this bundle of six. This explanation has been proposed

by Karant at LBL and also, in a slightly different form, by William Romo and Peter Watson at Carleton University in Ottawa.

But the scientists cautioned that other theoretical explanations might also be possible, and only further experiments could resolve which was right.



Four of a crew of 14 technicians prepare to enter the outer airlock door leading into the containment building housing the disabled reactor at Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Middletown, Pa., Thursday. The fifth manned entry into the building was conducted to survey radiation levels and damage to the facility. (AP Laserphoto)

TMI officials studying high radiation levels

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — Surprisingly high radiation levels detected at Three Mile Island probably stem from decontamination efforts at an auxiliary building, according to the official in charge of cleanup at the nuclear plant.

But Robert Arnold, a senior vice president of Metropolitan Edison Co., said Thursday there is a slight chance the unexpected radiation leaked from the containment building that houses the crippled reactor.

"Our concerns arise principally out of the uncertainty associated with the situation," Arnold said Thursday. "It becomes a serious threat if we find evidence that it's coming from the reactor building."

The radiation was found two weeks ago in water samples taken from cork compounds that fill gaps between the foundations of the adjoining containment and auxiliary buildings.

Arnold said the two-inch gaps, called joints, will be cleaned out or shielded. And he there was no health threat involved.

"There is nothing that is being released into the atmosphere. We do not have an immediate problem," he said.

The water samples contained cesium, strontium and tritium at the level of 30 microcuries per milliliter, considered intermediate contamination, he said.

By comparison, he said, water inside the containment building has been measured at 170 microcuries per

milliliter, or highly contaminated. He said analysis of the water samples from the joints may rule out the containment building as a source, adding it may take two weeks to make such a determination.

The report came as a 14-member crew ventured into the building in the fifth entry since the March 28, 1979, accident that disabled the reactor. The accident was the worst in U.S. commercial nuclear history.

John Collins, the top onsite official of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and a member of the entry crew, said he was impressed by the entry.

"It looked like a building that needed some good housekeeping," he said after emerging from the concrete containment structure. "It was very bright in there. The lights were on. It wasn't eerie."

The men spent one to two hours shooting videotape and measuring radiation. The crews, dressed in protective gear, took the first close-up photographs of the vessel containing the reactor.

They also evaluated sites for prospective closed circuit camera cables and tested various solutions that may be used to decontaminate interior surfaces during the projected \$1 billion cleanup.

Some 700,000 gallons of radioactive water flooded the basement of the concrete structure during the accident. Arnold called the water a "very mobile form" of contamination and said plant officials will feel "a lot more comfortable" once it has been purified and removed.

Emergency procedures may be flawed, scientists say

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Emergency procedures at nuclear power plants may be flawed, scientists said after a test in which they drained fluid from a reactor to expose its core.

The conditions simulated during the test were similar to the loss-of-coolant accident that crippled Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island plant in 1979. Data gathered from the Wednesday test will be used by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to set standards for the nuclear power industry.

Preliminary results indicate emergency procedures at commercial plants probably should be changed, said Jim Solecki, chief of the Loss of Fluid Test program at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The test indicated that

a reactor experiencing a small break in its cooling system is more likely to have its core uncovered — a potentially disastrous situation — if the cooling system pumps are turned on during the accident.

Until now, reactor operators have been told to turn those pumps on, Solecki said. That was the procedure followed at Three Mile Island, site of the nation's worst commercial reactor accident, he said.

The core is less likely to become uncovered when the pumps are turned off because less fluid will be lost from the system, Solecki explained.

Keeping the reactor core covered with coolant is important because high temperatures can cause the material encasing the nuclear fuel to melt. When a meltdown

occurs, temperatures inside the reactor soar and a steam explosion is possible.

Nuclear critics say a meltdown could allow radioactive material to literally burn its way out the bottom of the reactor containment vessel, possibly contaminating a huge area surrounding the plant.

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Gulf states studied as waste sites

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The federal Department of Energy is surveying Gulf Coast states for three potential nuclear-waste disposal sites that could open by the turn of the century and handle refuse from all nuclear facilities in the country, officials say.

The department hopes to have the list narrowed to four or five sites by 1985, said Sheldon Myers, deputy DOE secretary for nuclear waste management.

The most likely sites are salt mines, Myers said Thursday at a DOE meeting in Columbus on nuclear waste. About 700 nuclear waste experts, environmentalists and politicians attended the three-day meeting, which ended Thursday.

Colin Heath, director of waste isolation for the department, said that the long-term dangers of nuclear waste are exaggerated.

"After 10,000 years, the amount of radioactivity would be no more than a natural ore body," Heath said. After 1,000 years, it's no more toxic than lead ore, he said.

"I don't see everyone running around worried about poisoning from lead mines," said Sheldon Myers, DOE's deputy secretary for nuclear waste management.

Nothing is ever certain in nuclear waste disposal, Heath said. "That's why you have overkill (in design)," he said. But it's not necessary to protect waste for thousands of years, he said.

Heath and Myers are confident the public will accept nuclear waste disposal sites, despite objections from some environmentalists who contend the sites would be subject to radiation leakage and could pose a health threat.

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The dangerous mandate

Back when he was just former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, prior to becoming President-elect Ronald Reagan, the Republican contender painted an optimistic picture of what the economy of this nation could be, given the proper doctoring and inspired leadership.

In doing so, Mr. Reagan struck a chord running deep in the American psyche. Voters rallied behind his banner, boosting him to the presidency and numerous other conservatives to political office at all levels.

Mr. Reagan unearthed a political goldmine when he discovered the economically conservative mood of the voters. But it isn't a goldmine without risks as he's undoubtedly realizing.

Now the prime rate of the big banks is once again in the lofty heights near 20 percent and the prospect for double digit inflation continuing into 1981 looms more ominous daily.

Still, the mood in the nation appears to be pretty upbeat. Polls, whatever their value may be, tell us that most Americans are optimistic that Mr. Reagan and his compadres can lick inflation. In fact, one prestigious poll tells us that most people expect to be better off financially a year from now than they are currently.

Therein lies the danger with which Mr. Reagan is flirting. When he cashed-in politically on our optimism, Mr. Reagan was playing for big stakes, gambling that his economic formula will prove successful and that voters won't wind up disenchanted and disillusioned.

But the president-elect knows — and the majority of voters should realize — that beating inflation is not going to be any simple or quick task. Any long-term economic cure will be carried out over a period of years and, realistically, the treatment may prove to be almost as painful as the disease.

Mr. Reagan has alluded to this fact on more than one occasion, but in the heat of political battle voters may have closed their eyes too quickly and got caught up in the dream-world of quick cures. Politically, that can be disastrous when reality returns and at this point in American history it could prove to be harmful to future presidencies and the political system.

We don't necessarily relish the idea of more "things are bad, folks, and won't get better for awhile," talk reminiscent of President Jimmy Carter's moral equivalency of war speech in the early days of his term. But, politically at least, such a speech might be in line early during the Reagan presidency.

The American people need to be reminded that although treatment has been started, a cure won't be possible for awhile. What is not needed is the kind of speech that Carter made on the energy crisis in which little hope was offered, only a call for stagnation and complacency.

It's important to the future of the American political system that Mr. Reagan take these steps before Americans wake up and realize that things aren't better yet. That's about the only way we can see of him reducing the danger in this "mandate."

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Dec. 12, the 347th day of 1980. There are 19 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 12, 1642, New Zealand was discovered by Dutch navigator Abel Tasman.

On this date: In 1792, 22-year old Ludwig Van Beethoven paid 19 cents for his first music lesson — from Franz Joseph Haydn.

In 1937, the U.S. gunboat Panay was sunk by the Japanese on the Yangtze River in China.

In 1944, Tokyo was partially evacuated because of American fire-bombing.

In 1968, a Pan American Airways jet exploded and plunged into the Caribbean near the airport at Caracas, Venezuela. Fifty-one people were killed in the crash.

Ten years ago: A slow-down by electric power workers triggered a state of emergency in Britain.

Five years ago: Sara Jane Moore pleaded guilty to a charge of trying to kill President Gerald Ford in San Francisco three months earlier.

One year ago: South Korea's martial law commander was seized by security forces and held for questioning in the October assassination of President Park Chung-hee.

Today's birthdays: Singer Frank Sinatra is 65. Singer Dionne Warwick is 40.

BIBLE VERSE

Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life. Jude 21.

HEMISPHERE REPORT

Jamaican voters favor a return to free enterprise system

Jamaicans are much like people elsewhere in the Americas. Let them go to the polls after having lived under a left-leaning government for a few years and they will vote for the candidate who promises them a return to free enterprise and other freedoms.

That is what happened Oct. 30 when Jamaicans voted mostly in favor of the Jamaican Labor Party (JLP). They wrote finis to the eight-year rule of Prime Minister Michael Manley and his Peoples National Party (PNP).

Manley is a "democratic socialist." In fact, he is one of the vice presidents of the Socialist International. The Socialist International is a group that includes many moderate Europeans along with some more rabid Latins who insist that the Communists have been too cautious in their efforts to spread Marxism in the Western Hemisphere.

Manley's defeat at the polls was just the most recent setback suffered by parties affiliated with the Socialist International.

Avowedly socialist parties have been voted out of power or booted out by the military, in a number of Latin countries.

Jamaica did it all quite legally, although there was considerable bloodshed on the once tranquil Caribbean island in the months before the elections.



William Giandoni

In July, though, the armed forces ousted the socialist caretaker government in Bolivia, to prevent the assumption of power by Hernan Siles Zuazo, one of the founders of the Nationalist Revolutionary Movement (MNR), a Marxist group.

In 1979, Venezuelan voters cast their ballots in favor of the Christian Democratic COPEI party, rather than the socialist Democratic Action (AD). Costa Ricans turned out the socialist National Liberation party out of office in 1978 in peaceful elections.

According to Chilean Marxists, a parallel exists between the overthrow in 1973 of the Marxist coalition there by the Chilean armed forces and the defeat at the polls that Manley suffered.

(President Salvador Allende, who headed the popular unity coalition, was one of the founders of the Socialist Party in Chile.)
Frida Modak, a Chilean exile, wrote

in the newspaper El Dia, Mexico City, "Both reached the government after winning legitimate elections."

Allende initiated a process of transition to socialism and Manley put into practice a project of democratic socialism. The two formulas contemplated... the recuperation of their nations' basic riches, copper in the case of Chile, and bauxite in that of Jamaica. Because of their plans to modify existing structures, the two governments were object of similar destabilizing actions that ranged from the (women's) marches of the casseroles to the most absurd charges for relations established with Cuba, passing through artificially created shortages and violence unleashed by rightist forces and their paramilitary commandos, all under the U.S. baton and with the active participation of the Central Intelligence Agency."

Modak's version of the developments in her homeland under Allende and in Jamaica under Manley follows the usual Marxist pattern of blaming everything on the United States in general and the Central Intelligence Agency in particular.

But she chooses to overlook the fact that the coup in Chile was the work of that nation's armed forces, with the virtually unanimous approval of the Chilean people.

In Jamaica, some 380,000 of the island dominion's 720,000 voters, cast their ballots for the Jamaican Labor

Party headed by Edward Seaga. That is hardly the kind of operation for which the CIA is famous.

Seaga, a financial consultant when not engaged in political activities, has his work cut out for him. The fact that he named himself minister of finance after being sworn in as prime minister suggests that he is anxious to face the challenges posed by 35 percent unemployment, food and other shortages, and the crisis in Jamaica's once profitable tourist trade.

If the outpouring of unfavorable Marxist comment on Jamaica and Seaga in the first week after the elections is any indication, the "democratic socialists" and their allies can be counted on to try to make life difficult for the islanders.



CHARLEY REESE

Epictetus gave mankind a formula for happiness

There are two kinds of people. Put a plate of beans in front of each. One will say, "I'm sure glad to have these beans. They're so much better than a plate of nothing." The other will say, "I wish I had a steak."

Advantages and disadvantages are inherent in both approaches. The person who grumbles about the beans is probably more likely to acquire a steak, along with an ulcer. The contented person is more likely to eat a lot of beans, but live longer.

Because I have always, for reasons I haven't bothered to discover, been a person who eats his beans, being grateful has always come easy to me. No matter what situation I have found myself in, I have always been able to imagine worse circumstances and therefore have found sufficient reason to be grateful.

A friend of mine once remarked that if it was announced that a hydrogen bomb would be dropped at noon, I would look at my watch and say, "Well, we still have an hour, let's go get a cup of coffee."

No doubt he exaggerates, but I do try very hard not to worry about things I can't change. That eliminates a lot of worries. As a matter of fact if you want to be precise, that eliminates just about everything except your own mental attitude which, in the final analysis, is the only thing over which you have total control.

This is not original thinking. A Roman slave by the name of Epictetus figured it out a long time ago. Someone stuck the label, "stoic," on



Charley Reese

his philosophy and, in our times, the word changed meaning, probably because of all the cowboy and Indian movies, to mean someone who could endure pain without showing it.

That is not what Epictetus had in mind. What he was trying to do was discover what it took to live a happy and contented life. He decided that while you couldn't prevent the Emperor from putting you in a dungeon, the Emperor couldn't prevent you from making the best of it if you so willed.

That has always seemed sensible to me and while Epictetus never saw a Pilgrim or a Christmas tree, his philosophy is certainly applicable to this season. Most discontent is a product of the mind, not of the circumstances. When you get down to the bottom line, being alive is the best of all possible circumstances and so as long as we are, we have one good reason to be grateful.

I wrote that once and someone who was bedridden wrote a bitter, nasty letter. I thought about reminding him that he could die anytime he wanted to, but decided he probably was enjoying his misery. Loving life is one of those things you either do or you don't and one of the nice things about death is that it provides an instant remedy for those who don't.

As another Roman once said, the door is always open and you can exit anytime you get tired of the play. I think some people fall out of love with life for the same reason they fall out of love with people — they demand perfection and that isn't in the contract. Life just is and you have to make a commitment to accept it on its own terms. Some do and some don't.

Anyway, I do. We Americans are especially fortunate because, regardless of our mental attitudes, our circumstances are especially fortunate. We are free from political oppression and we are free from the level of poverty that kills. We have only opportunities, not problems, and for that we should be grateful every day of our lives.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. The Sea of Gennesaret, also known as Sea of Tiberias, Sea of Galilee, and Sea of Chinnereth is thirteen miles long and six miles wide. The clear, cool water abounds with fish. Was Jesus seen there after the resurrection in Jerusalem? John 21:1.

2. How did Paul and Demetrius disagree at Ephesus? Acts 19:24-29.

3. Whose son was John the Baptist? Luke 1:13.

4. "O come, let us sing unto the Lord: let us make a joyful noise to the Lord." Psalm 95:1.

5. What musical instrument did David play to calm Saul? 1 Samuel 16:23.

Four correct... excellent, three... good.

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.

Opinions of The Reporter-Telegram are restricted to our own editorials which appear daily on the left side of the page.

Readers whose views differ from our own editorials or those of columnists whose writings appear on this page are invited to express their opinions in our "Letters to the Editor" column which appears Sundays.

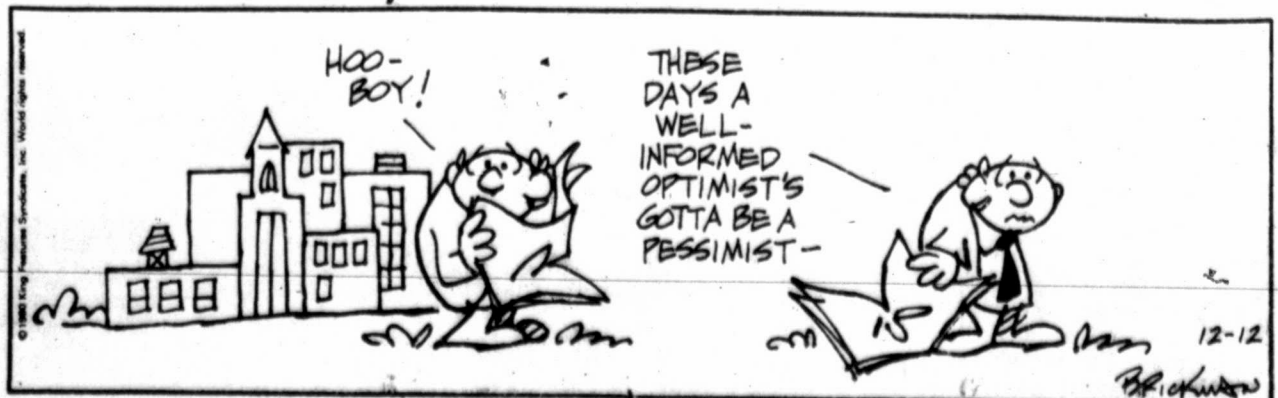
The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"We seem now to live in a society where an adequate income is inadequate."

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Christmas in April director Bobby Trimble, right, describes "distressed" areas in Midland to a group of Leadership Midland participants Thursday during a day-long study of south and east Midland. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)

California losing federal highway, sewer funds

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In a move that makes growth in California "very vulnerable," the federal government is cutting off \$850 million in highway and sewer aid because the state has failed to require annual auto exhaust inspections in six cities, officials say.

Kentucky will lose \$34 million under the same decision announced Thursday by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Of the 29 states required by the EPA to have inspections designed to reduce urban smog, only California and Kentucky have failed to comply, officials say.

The cutoff affects federal highway and sewer treatment funds scheduled for distribution next year to six California metropolitan areas and two Kentucky counties.

Both states had expected the cutoffs. And while officials here were worried, one Kentucky official was unconcerned.

"We don't care (about the sanction)," said James Dressman, judge-executive of Kentucky's Kenton County. "We don't need any money for another sewage plant" or highway construction.

But in San Francisco, Mayor Diane Feinstein worried that the loss of funds "makes every growth program in California very vulnerable." She urged quick enactment of an emissions bill.

The Legislature, however, is "not likely to be coerced," said Mary Ni-

chols, chairman of the state air resources board.

Lawmakers in both states have rejected bills requiring regular, compulsory inspections of pollution-control devices on cars.

Opponents have branded the program a consumer ripoff and contend the cost of inspections won't justify the decrease in pollution.

But supporters of the program point to tests in Portland, Ore., which show a 34 percent drop in carbon monoxide levels and a 24 percent decline in hydrocarbon emissions since that city began inspections. Hydrocarbons are the key element in smog.

EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said that "in fairness to the 27 other states" which have complied with the program, the "EPA is left with no choice but to institute these funding restrictions."

A similar cutoff was imposed earlier this year against Colorado, but the sanction was lifted a week later when the Legislature agreed to pass an inspection program for Denver.

California lawmakers, fearing an annual inspection fees of \$15 to \$20 would anger voters, repeatedly defeated bills proposed this year, including one that promised to pass such a plan by October 1981.

The proposals also prompted debate over who should do the testing — central stations or individual shops — and whether the emission standards for new cars should be cut as a trade for annual tests.



Tourism agency fate uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to set up a new federal agency to promote tourism and lure foreign visitors to the United States faces an uncertain fate on President Carter's desk.

The administration opposed an earlier version of the measure and critics of the bill are suggesting he might veto the final version — which won final congressional approval Thursday.

The compromise bill, approved 218 to 81 by the House on Thursday and earlier this month in the Senate, would establish a U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration.

The legislation earmarks \$8.6 million for the new agency in the

fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Supporters of the bill call tourism the most neglected of the nation's big industries. "Currently the United States receives only 0.78 percent of the world's tourists," said Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J.

The new administration, replacing the current United States Travel Agency, would be charged with coming up with a "national tourism policy" by early 1982 and coordinating national, state and local efforts to attract foreign tourists.

This would include setting up branch offices in foreign countries to boost U.S. travel attractions as well as providing tourist-

oriented services at all ports-of-entry.

Florio told the House that promoting more foreign visits to the United States was "an essential element in helping reduce our balance-of-trade deficit."

Opponents criticized the legislation for exempting the new agency from the budget-pruning control of the Office of Management and Budget and for having unclear foreign-policy implications. They suggested Carter would veto the bill.

Library gets fewer complaints

CHICAGO (AP) — After a fivefold surge following the election of Ronald Reagan, the number of complaints over books made to public libraries has dropped to about normal, says a spokeswoman for the American Library Association.

"It's now about four to seven complaints per week, instead of about three to five per day," said Judith Krug. "We believe the increase before Thanksgiving could have been a fluke of some kind."

"We are convinced that President-elect Reagan is not going to run roughshod over the First Amendment," she said.

Miss Krug said complaints involved a wide range of material, from fiction to health science, and that many of the books were found on best-seller lists.

One complaint was lodged about a month

ago in Abingdon, Va., where a Baptist minister wanted the public library to remove Philip Roth's "Goodbye Columbus," Sidney Sheldon's "Bloodline" and Harold Robbins' "The Lonely Lady," she said.

A bill introduced by Sen. Jeremiah Joyce and pending in the Illinois General Assembly would make librarians liable for prosecution for distributing "harmful" materials to minors.

The proposed legisla-

tion stemmed from attempts by parents in suburban Oak Lawn to ban the book "Show Me" from the public library. The book, a sex-education guide written by the Swiss child psychologist Helga Fleischhauer-Hardt, depicts young children examining their own bodies and those of others.

The controversy was settled when the library agreed to put the book on a shelf in the librarian's office and make it available only to parents.

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Mediator to get new proposal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The union representing striking Continental Airlines flight attendants today planned to present revised contract proposals to a federal mediator.

The walkout by Union of Flight Attendants, representing some 2,250 attendants, began last Friday in a dispute over increased wages and benefits.

The proposal, the second revision of union demands in the week-old strike, was to be presented to federal mediator Charles Barnes, who would turn it over to Continental negotiators, said union spokeswoman Ann Lander.

The new demands were not disclosed immediately. The union had been seeking a 39 percent pay hike over 31 months. The company is offering a 30.6 percent raise over 27 months. Wages now range from \$12,000 to \$22,000.

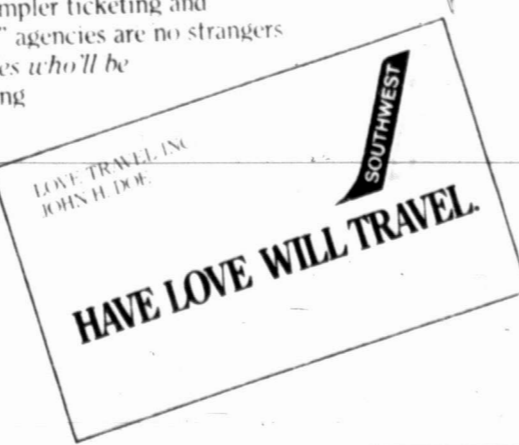
Flight attendants, meanwhile, were charging that the inexperienced, non-union personnel who are replacing them on Continental flights were endangering passengers.

Several flight attendants discussed the charge with congressmen in Washington, D.C., on Thursday, and Rep. John L. Burton, D-Calif., has asked the Federal Aviation Administration to investigate the airline's operations during the strike, said union spokeswoman Nancy Ruch.

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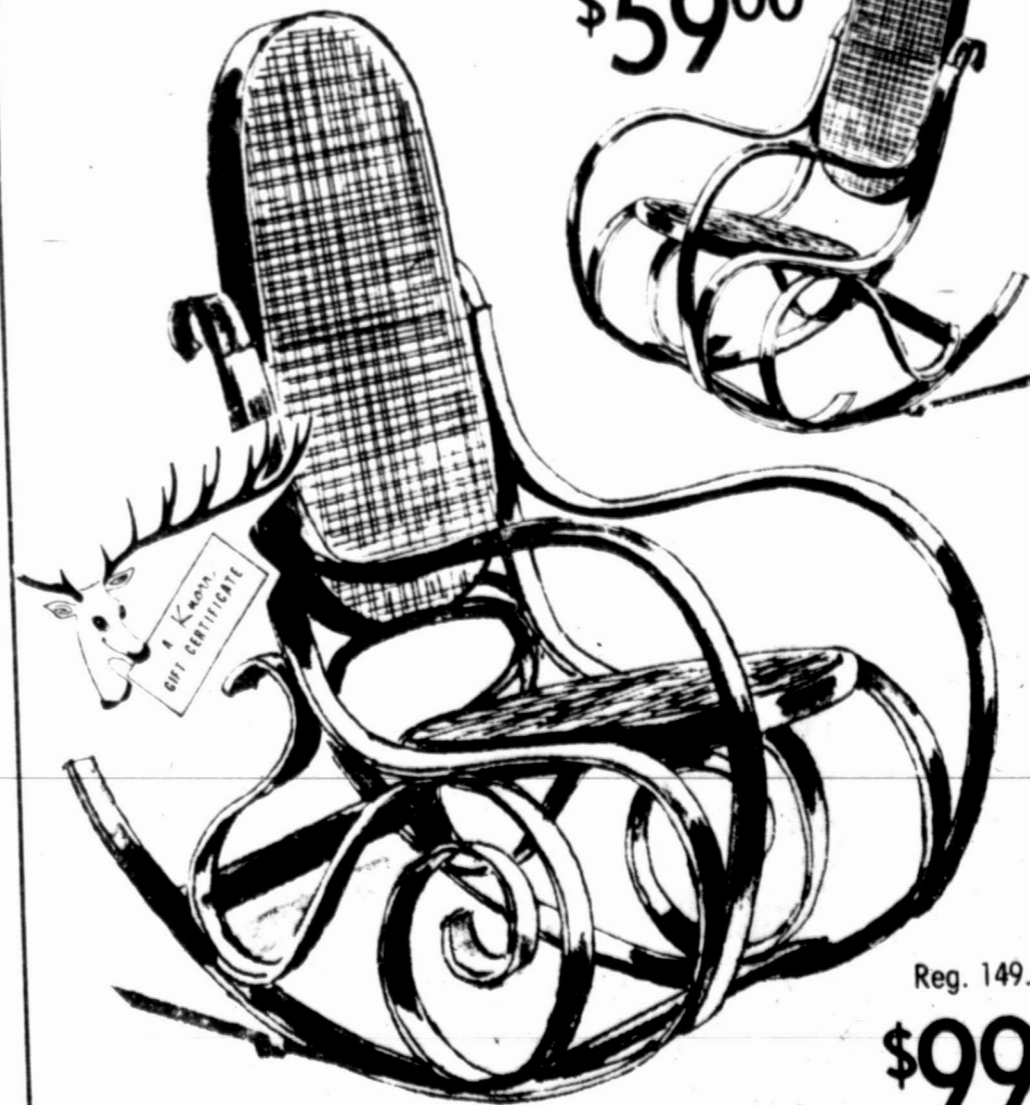
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Organ grinder last of his breed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Computers won't take over his job, but in this too-fast moving world of ours, George Feich says, he is among the last of a vanishing breed.

Children's eyes widen with wonder as the man with the Don Quixote goatee cranks his hand organ and the strains of "Wedding of the Winds" pour forth in a shopping mall.

His miniature South American monkey stands alert, spies an outstretched palm and scampers to the end of his 6-foot chain to get a nickel. He pockets the coin with one hand and salutes the giver with the other as young and old laugh.

Feich, 64, says he is the youngest of three Italian organ grinders in the United States. He says his art is dying.

"We live in a computer age. Organ grinding dies because everyone wants to work for money today."

And too few are willing to take the necessary time — three to four years — to train a monkey to stand upright, accept coins and wear clothes, Feich said. Too few are willing to serve the apprenticeship that teaches monkey behavior and care.

For instance, he said, hardly anyone knows that the sign on his organ

reads "No Pennies Please" because the lead in the coins can poison his monkeys if they put them in their mouths as they are wont to do.

Feich and his wife, Shirley, travel the South and Southwest with their monkeys, earning \$30 on a good day, which covers their minimum expenses.

"I've never had to want for anything," he said.

Feich, who was born in

Germany, grew up in Italy and moved to the United States in 1936, is saddened when people try to grab his monkey's tail or squeeze its hand during performances.

If people studied animals as he has, they would learn to respect God's creatures, he said. "Animals have no sins. The Maker created them in a world of their own. All my life I've loved animals."

"A man came to me

and said he shot his monkey because it was unpredictable," Feich said. "An animal is predictable. It's humans who are unpredictable."

For 40 years, Feich has worked with monkeys and apes as a solo performer and circus trainer. He learned his trade from his uncle — who at 87, he said, is the oldest living organ grinder in the world — and learned from animals how to

pace his life. "The slower-moving creatures ... the elephants live to 100, the turtles to 200 years. Monkeys are nervous and they live in captivity 40 years. Mosquitoes and hummingbirds live a few hours, a few days. Their wings, always going. Man lives 80 years. The faster you move, the shorter your life span."

The Feichs will retire to the Smokey Mountains in North Carolina when "I can't drive any

more," he said. He is self-sufficiently able to grow and care for his own vegetables, raise livestock to feed himself and tend their monkeys.

Public hearing set on Odessa hospital

AUSTIN — The Texas Health Facilities Commission will hold a public hearing Feb. 2 on an application by Medical Center Hospital, Odessa, to purchase a linear accelerator with a fixed beam stopper. Persons wishing to

protect the application, or disposed with and must do so prior to Jan. 15. If no protests are received, the hearing may be without a hearing.

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BBC sells programs to cable

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of the Public Broadcasting Service says he is not worried about his network's loss of British Broadcasting Corp. programs to a new U.S. cable television network.

"The best of BBC programming has been very important to public television, but in recent years it has become much less of a priority," said the president, Lawrence K. Grossman. BBC programs shown on PBS have included such popular series as "Masterpiece Theater," "Alistair Cooke's "America" and "Civilisation"

Under an agreement described in today's editions of The New York Times, the new network would have exclusive rights for the next 10 years to the thousands of hours of television programming produced each year by the British network.

The new network, which will begin service in January 1982, is financed by RCTV, a new division of Rockefeller Center Inc. It was developed by former CBS president Arthur Taylor.

Taylor declined to reveal the price of the BBC deal, but told The Times the investment in RCTV was in the "tens of millions."

RCTV will be provided with BBC programs and could choose to deal them to commercial and public television only after a period of one to three years, depending on their popularity. The Times quoted Taylor as saying.

The exclusivity agreement means the BBC programs will no longer be immediately available to PBS.

Nor will they be available to movie networks such as Home Box Office or to the performing arts networks planned by ABC and CBS, The Times said.

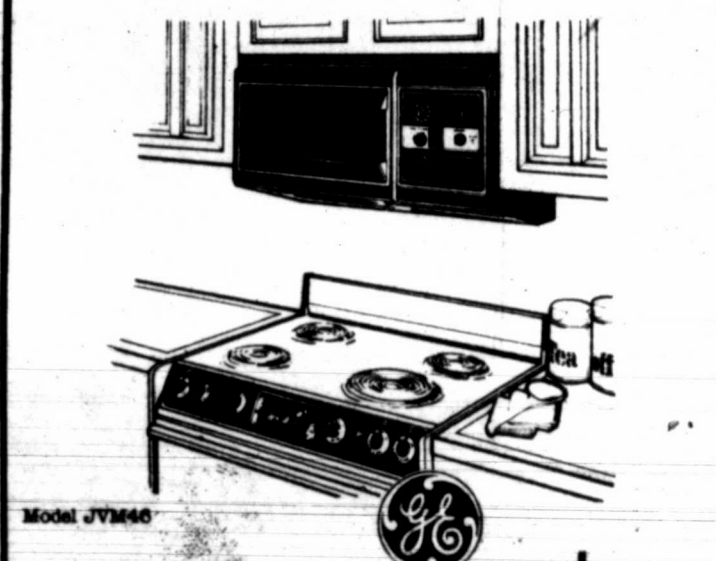
Grossman said he was not concerned with the new agreement, but added that talks were under way regarding "possible cooperative ventures."

"Our focus now is on American-made programs. I also think it will be a long time before the exposure of programs on a pay-cable network will have any negative effect on PBS audiences," Grossman said.

The new network will be available only to cable systems that buy it and will be sold to subscribers for \$8 to \$10 a month.

RCTV will also feature American works ranging from drama and comedy to performing arts and children's programs.

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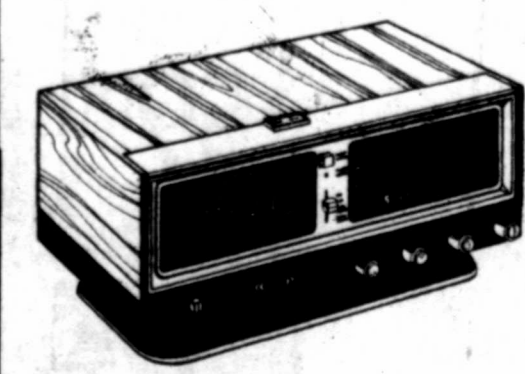
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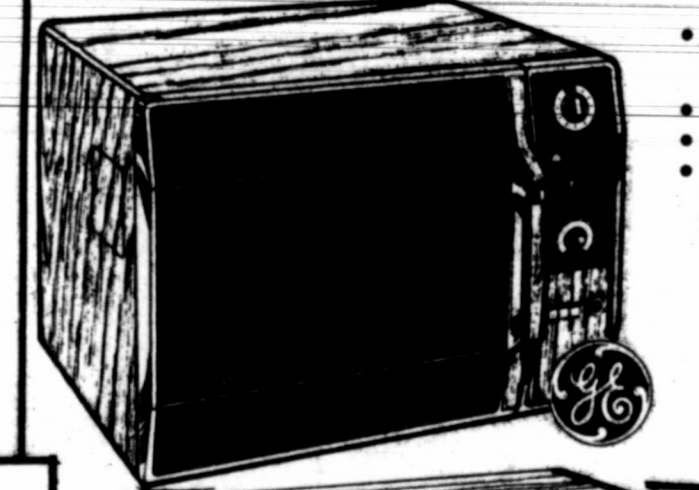
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Elvis' daughter can check financial files

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A lawyer for Elvis Presley's 12-year-old daughter has won the right to more information about her late father's estate.

Probate Judge Joseph Evans ruled Wednesday that a lawyer for Lisa Marie Presley could inspect the financial records of the estate's dealings with the Presley's manager, Col. Tom Parker.

Lawyer Blanchard E. Tual won the expanded powers over the protests from D. Beecher Smith III, attorney for executors of the Presley estate.

During Wednesday's 90-minute hearing, Tual said the executors of the estate, with the exception of Miss Presley's mother, Priscilla Presley, were afraid of Parker.

"The estate has, in many ways, been living in the Middle Ages," Tual said. "Until six months ago, Col. Parker, like the popes, ruled supreme."

Parker, 70, of Los Angeles, was not

in the courtroom, but Jack ... Memphis attorney employed by Parker, was a spectator.

Tual was appointed by Evans in May to look after Miss Presley's interests after executors of Presley's estate — including Mrs. Presley — asked the court to approve a management agreement with Parker.

In September, Tual filed a 52-page report critical of the agreement.

Parker's fee, which Tual called exorbitant and unreasonable, stemmed from a 1963 agreement calling for him to receive half of Presley's income in return for exclusive services as manager and adviser.

Tual also said Parker collected all the money coming to the estate from record and music sales, movies and mementos, took his share and forwarded the estate's portion.

"There has not been any annual accounting or audit of Parker as the executors have relied on the accuracy of his statements," Tual wrote.

Appeals court upholds conviction, sentence

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday upheld the conviction and 85-year sentence assessed Thomas Earl Parr for delivery of methamphetamine in Ector County.

The court, in its opinion, reported Parr was arrested after delivering the drug to an undercover narcotics officer at an Odessa car wash on March 31, 1975.

In his appeal, Parr complained of the trial procedure, including arguments by the prosecutor.

The appeals court

commented that some of the argument was "improper" and that the jury should have been instructed to disregard it, but said that the comments were not so damaging as to require reversal of the conviction.

In another Ector County case, the court upheld an order denying bond in the case of Lonnie Bernard Flowers, arrested on March 24, 1980, and

charged with commission of a felony while on bail after being indicted for murder.

Flowers contended the court erred in refusing to

set aside the order denying bail because he had been accused of robbery at the bail hearing, but was indicted subsequently for burglary.

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1981 officers for the Midland Boys' Club are, front row, from left, Sandy Ward, first vice president; Leon Jeffcoat, past president and winner of the Man and Boy Award;

and Hill Glover, president. Back row, from left, are Jack Ladd, secretary; Bill Stevall, second vice president; and Jim Morris, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

Official says key to integration is multi-agency federal effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's chief civil rights enforcer says the key to big-city school integration is a multi-agency federal effort whose future is in doubt.

The approach is getting its first test in Chicago, where the nation's third largest school district is working with the Justice Department under federal court supervision to develop a school integration plan for the 1981-82 school year.

The Chicago effort is one of several precedents that have been set during the four years Assistant Attorney General Drew S. Days III has headed the department's civil rights division.

Days, who leaves office today to become a Yale law professor, said in an interview this week that his biggest regret was not finishing the work in Chicago.

"I saw Chicago all along as the best opportunity we'll see in a long time to demonstrate that school desegregation can be made to work in a large metropolitan area," Days said. "And it can be made to work by involving many more agencies in the process than has ever been true in the past."

After a year of negotiations, Days persuaded Chicago officials to sign on Sept. 24 a consent decree unlike any before it because the federal government agreed to enlist 20 federal agencies in helping make Chicago's effort succeed.

In previous cases, Days said, "there were so many federal, state and local agencies that weren't encouraged to think seriously about how their programs could serve to reinforce efforts at desegregation. What we have done in Chicago is to put that mechanism in place."

The effort, the 39-year-old attorney said, focuses on large agencies such as the departments of Education, Transportation and Housing and Urban Development, with "the ability to move money into Chicago" to attack bias in housing, transportation and other areas that help entrench school segregation.

Although he detected good will in Chicago and noted strong support among Justice Department employees "who are going to be around after the change in administration," Days said, "I don't know what the future holds for the Chicago effort."

He spoke just after the Senate killed a tough, new fair-housing law and narrowly defeated legislation to bar the department from participating in any school suit that might lead to busing.

The congressional trend dismayed Days, who has made it his primary objective to attack the links between housing, job and school segregation.

Days and federal housing officials have discussed plans for Chicago — "what type of housing they are going to have, whether any units will be set aside for low- and moderate-income people, and where the housing is in relation to the schools," Days said.

On other topics, Days said: —Despite the requirements of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, most federal agencies "have not been doing the job that I think they are required to do to make sure their funds are not going to create or perpetuate discrimination."

—Police departments around the country "have not committed themselves sufficiently to dealing with cops who abuse their authority. The tendency is more to shield those people than to offer them up for appropriate discipline." He said this may explain why his division gets 12 serious police brutality complaints every working day and has 1,000 open police brutality investigations.

—Despite conservative appeals that the Reagan administration avoid cross-district, city-suburban school desegregation cases, "unless children in the center city and children in the suburbs can somehow get together, you're not going to have integrated education in this country and you're not going to have a meaningful movement toward an integrated society."

Police search for underwear bandit

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Police and some angry residents are searching for a burglar who steals women's bras and panties and stows them in a woody hideaway described by one victim as an "underwear altar."

Officers say the burglar needs a psychiatric evaluation, but some folks here say he just better not fall into their hands.

The discovery was made by Terry Howard, 19, who stumbled onto the hideout and its plywood platform during a search for the stolen underwear of his fiancée and sister.

"There were clothes all over the ground," Howard said. "I just followed them until I came to his hideout."

"It was scary as hell," Donna Streeter, one of a number of women whose homes have been rifled for lingerie, said of the hideout.

"There were negligees and underwear all hung up around the platform," she said. "There were dirty

books all over the place and panties had been used as markers in the m. Women's things were all over the woods. Some of them had been ripped and torn."

Odessan dies in truck crash

ODESSA — An Odessa man died early Thursday morning when his truck-tractor rolled over and caught fire.

A Department of Public Safety spokesman said J.D. Spencer, 51, of Odessa was northbound on FM 866, 1.6 miles south of FM 2020, at 7:15 a.m. Spencer's truck swerved across the southbound lane of traffic into the west bar ditch, traveled 241 feet, hit a culvert, traveled 114 feet and overturned 1 1/2 times, the DPS report said.

Spencer was pinned underneath the tractor, which caught fire.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Ector County Peace Officer Jimmy Harris. His body was taken to Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home.

Woman knows now to spend every cent of her welfare check

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Nancy Ann Ermert was once convicted of welfare fraud because she was too thrifty with the money she received.

Now the state's high court has ruled that was no crime. But she learned a discouraging lesson about welfare checks — "spend every cent."

The 28-year-old mother of three was convicted in 1977 of felony welfare fraud because she saved \$1,400 while on public assistance and used it as a down payment on a new Toyota.

Her conviction was reversed unanimously Thursday by the state Supreme Court.

Despite the victory, Ms. Ermert said she feels "beaten down" by the entire affair.

The state "made such a big issue out of it, what I learned was to just be sure and spend every cent that I got," she said.

Now she's training for a supervisory position in a Lynnwood supermarket and her welfare payments have been reduced to a day-care stipend. She hopes soon to be off welfare completely.

Ms. Ermert and her children began drawing public assistance in 1971, receiving about \$60 a month and paying \$165 in monthly rent.

In 1973, she entered beauticians' school and began receiving an additional \$50 under an incentive program. At the same time, the family moved into low-income, subsidized housing where their rent dropped to \$25 a month.

So with nearly \$200 a month more, Ms. Ermert found that "saving every two dimes was no problem."

She set up a trust account for her son to make it difficult to withdraw funds and encourage her savings habit. And by 1978, there was just over \$1,000 in the account.

The state Department of Social and Health Services brought suit against Ms. Ermert for exceeding the "resource limit" after receiving an anonymous tip that she used the savings along with borrowed money to buy a car.

At the time, welfare recipients could not exceed the state limit of \$425 in savings or a maximum net worth of \$1,500.

Ms. Ermert said the state "harassed the H out of me" and checked nine different banks to make sure she had no savings.

Ms. Ermert insisted she had done nothing wrong. "I always kept them informed, as far as my employment goes, and any money I received," she said.

The state high court found there was no evidence Ms. Ermert was aware that under state rules she would be ineligible for assistance if she exceeded the resource limit.

And she testified she didn't consider the savings either income or resources since the money came entirely from her welfare benefits.

The court agreed.

"Public assistance payments are not considered 'income' and are exempted from that definition," Justice Charles Horowitz wrote.



Christy Cowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Coley Cowden, 2200 Seaboard, was recently selected as homecoming queen for Trinity School during homecoming ceremonies. Miss Cowden is a freshman. (Staff photo)

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'Good-news' anchorman may be going national

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Alexander Goodbuddy, a wooden-headed television "good-news" anchorman in this area for two years, appears on his way to national notoriety.

That's the word from his managers, Joey and Bernadette diFrancesco, who say Goodbuddy should be headed into the prime-time happyland of children's television. The diFrancescos have molded Goodbuddy's career since its inception — since his inception.

Alexander, you see, is not your typical TV commentator. He's a 4-foot-high rod puppet with a bright yellow head that looks like a Citizen's Band radio microphone, and a torso that resembles a stack of bright red inner tubes.

But because he's not real doesn't mean he isn't a star.

The pre-adolescent set in the Orlando area has been following his upbeat, "can-do" performances on a local TV station every weekday at 5 p.m. and on Saturday mornings at 7:55.

With the aid of color slides, songs and stories, Alexander uses his one-minute spots to convince his young audiences they can do anything they want if they set their minds to it.

"I can be a can-do person if I want to be. I can be a can-do person if I really try," Alexander sings in a tinny voice. And the kids join in.

The 6-to-12-year-olds who watch the program also are being treated to an expanded 30-minute version making the rounds of elementary schools. Many come away believing, as Goodbuddy teaches, "I'm going to be a success one day."

Alexander Goodbuddy's optimistic philosophy now appears to have put him on the road to his own success — professionally speaking.

The local Public Broadcasting Service outlet, WMFE-TV, became interested in the programs because of their strong local appeal on commercial TV station WESH. Local PBS officials are working out plans to beam the Goodbuddy programs via satellite to other interested public broadcasting stations around the country.

Hugh Fisher, vice president for programming at WMFE, made a presentation of the Goodbuddy spots at a recent meeting of the Inter-Regional Program

Service, which acquires programs for PBS members. There was immediate interest from 14 stations, Fisher says, adding, "It's my guess that once it's on the satellite, more stations will pick it up."

There are also discussions under way to expand and syndicate a 30-minute version of the show on the PBS circuit.

This is all very gratifying to the diFrancescos, who left song-writing and producing jobs in New York to come to Florida in 1977 with their two children and their idea.

"We were dissatisfied with the programs that were available on TV for children," diFrancesco says. "So instead of just talking about it, we decided to do something about it."

They maintain that life has gotten so complex and fast-paced that children are often intimidated by it.

"What we've found," Mrs. diFrancesco says, "is that kids today don't seem to have any goals."

So they set out to write some positive songs and messages "based on the fact that if you have a dream, it will come true if you work hard, practice and sacrifice," her husband says.

A friend built the Goodbuddy puppet to their specifications. Mrs. diFrancesco operates the arms; diFrancesco works the mouth and supplies the voice.

When their creation was ready, they took it to New York, where they got numerous turndowns from the ad agencies and TV networks they approached. The producer of CBS' "Captain Kangaroo" wanted to put Alexander on the long-running show twice a week, they say, but only if they'd convert him to slick animation. They refused.

In Orlando, Ken Smith, program director at WESH, liked the idea and asked them to produce five one-minute segments as a pilot.

Response from children, and teachers where they do the school shows, has been exceptional.

"I'm going to be successful one day too," Hillcrest Elementary School student Terrell Dozier wrote Alexander after a performance. "You made me feel like somebody."

"I also have a dream, and I'm going to stick with it," wrote another pupil, Neal E. Magee.

Assistant Principal Elizabeth J. Murphy of Lake Orienta Elementary informed the diFrancescos:

"The positive self-image and self confidence Alexander talks about is so lacking today. Our children need these very concepts. This type of positive motivation is exactly what we want for our children and what we work on constantly."



Alexander Goodbuddy, a wooden-headed "good news" anchorman, has proved so successful with the pre-adolescent set in the Orlando, Fla., area he may soon be beaming his program to kids around the country. His creators,

Bernadette and Joey diFrancesco are finalizing plans to put the show on a public broadcasting network. (AP Laserphoto)

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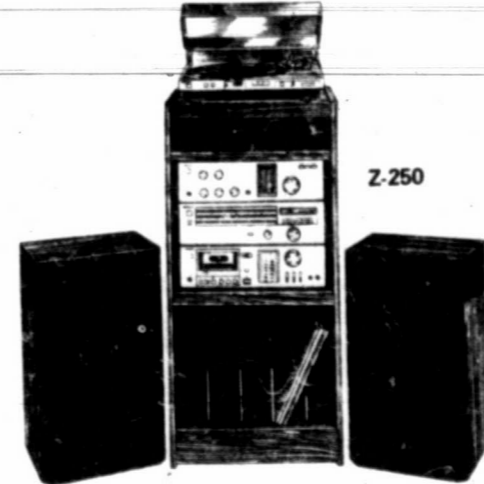
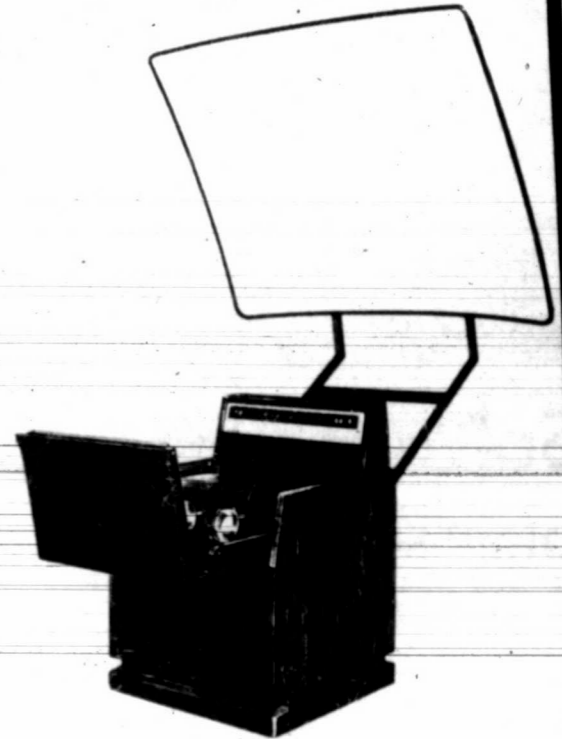
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Father Alfred Winters, above, sprinkles holy water over the casket of Sister Dorothy Kazel as her parents look on during burial services Thursday morning near Chardon, Ohio. In left photo, an unidentified Catholic nun holds her head in her hands during the funeral mass. Sister Dorothy Kazel was the Ursuline nun killed in El Salvador last week. (AP Laserphoto)



Salvador leaders make plans to calm violence

By GARY R. PEDERSEN
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Military and political leaders are making plans to streamline the top echelon of the government and say they hope it will help quell the political violence that has taken nearly 9,000 lives this year.

Leaders of the centrist Christian Democratic Party and the rightist-dominated armed forces scheduled a meeting today to discuss plans for replacement of the junta of two colonels and three civilians.

Informed sources said they might agree on a civilian president sharing power with a single commander of the armed forces.

The political and military leaders met separately late into the night Thursday. Christian Democratic leaders said they believe agreement on a new setup will be reached by Monday.

There was speculation that the head of the Christian Democratic Party, Jose Napoleon Durate, a member of the current junta, would be named president, while Col. Jaime A. Gutierrez, the junta's conservative military member, would be military chief. This would mean the removal from the top command of Col. Adolfo Arnoldo Majano, who is considered too liberal by many army officers. Informed sources said the officer corps feels the presence of two military leaders on the junta caused "divisiveness" within the military.

Negotiators working on plans for the new government kept a lid on programs and issues being discussed. However, one Christian Democratic

leader, Mayor Julio Rey Prendes of San Salvador, said more than 95 percent of the officers of the armed forces agreed to back his party's land and banking reforms.

"It is just a small minority that will not go along," he said. "We think we will prevail."

He said his party wants to know how the military chiefs plan to control five senior officers with ultra-rightist views who he said want start an open war on the leftists.

"We just want to know what's to be done with them," he said.

He did not identify the five men.

Informed sources said the military was a unified command at the top. Despite initiating some sweeping economic and land reforms, the junta has been unable to quell the civil war between leftist guerrillas seeking a Marxist government and rightist groups wanting a return to a conservative regime.

In addition, the junta, whose military members ousted Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero's rightist regime in October 1979, has been hampered by internal bickering and inability to control the military and the half-dozen police and security forces.

The United States suspended aid to the junta after three American nuns and a Roman Catholic lay social worker were murdered Dec. 2 outside San Salvador. The Carter administration sent a special commission to San Salvador last week to investigate reports that the security forces were involved. The Washington Post reported today that sources it did not identify told it the commission found no clear-cut evidence linking the security forces to the murders.

Stanfa held on perjury charge

BALTIMORE (AP) — The man who chauffeured reputed crime boss Angelo Bruno the night Bruno was slain was being held in lieu of \$1 million bail today after his arrest by FBI agents on a warrant charging him with perjury, officials say.

Authorities believe John Stanfa, arrested Thursday, "played a direct role in delivering Angelo Bruno to his killers" and probably knew them, according to Arthur Shuman, an assistant Philadelphia district attorney who handled the Bruno case.

FBI agent Michael Wald said Stanfa "had a loaded .38-caliber pistol in his possession and refused to admit his identity. A fingerprint check in Washington confirmed who he was."

Stanfa was working as a chef in a pizzeria at a shopping mall in Landover under an assumed name, Wald said.

He was arraigned Thursday by U.S. Magistrate James J. Lombardi in Hyattsville and sent to the city jail here pending a hearing Monday in U.S. District Court.

Stanfa, 39, was driving Bruno home

from a Philadelphia restaurant and was hit by two shotgun blasts at close range through a partially opened window.

Stanfa dropped out of sight shortly afterward, and law enforcement officials had speculated he was killed in retribution for Bruno's death.

He was charged May 14 with two counts of making false statements to a federal grand jury in Philadelphia that was investigating Bruno's death. The statements allegedly concerned the circumstances surrounding the killing.

Since the slaying, four men with ties to organized crime on the East Coast have met violent deaths. Others are in hiding or missing.

In April, the nude, mutilated bodies of Antonio "Tony Bananas" Caponigro, 67, and his brother-in-law chauffeur, Alfred Salerno, 69, were found in The Bronx.

In September, the body of John Simone, Bruno's cousin, was found on Staten Island with a bullet in his head.

Official says comments by Reagan aides contributed to death of nuns

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comments by President-elect Ronald Reagan's foreign policy advisers endangered the life of the U.S. ambassador to El Salvador and contributed to the murders of American nuns in that strife-torn country, a high-ranking State Department official charges.

Patricia M. Derian, assistant secretary of state for human rights, accused Reagan transition team members of making "imprudent statements" that played down U.S. support for human rights and thus encouraged increased brutality by right-wing forces.

In an interview with The Associated Press on Thursday, Ms. Derian particularly criticized one transition team member for indicating that the U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, Robert E. White, might be fired because he supported economic reforms in that country.

"In El Salvador, I believe our ambassador's life was endangered," she said. "Others were emboldened to take action that led to the deaths of some individuals."

Ms. Derian said she was referring to the murders of four American women, three of them Roman Catholic nuns, in El Salvador last week and the assassinations of six Salvadoran leftist leaders last month.

The killings were allegedly carried out by right-wing terrorists in the tiny Central American country that has been increasingly torn by fighting between right- and left-wing forces.

Ms. Derian's statement was the sharpest public criticism yet of the Reagan transition team by a high-ranking Carter administration official.

Although claiming right-wing groups had been encouraged by Reagan's election and remarks by some of his advisers, she added, "there's nothing on Governor Reagan's record... that would give assurance that the U.S. is going to throw in with the rightists."

Fred Ikle, an aide to Reagan foreign policy adviser Richard V. Allen, termed Ms. Derian's remarks "totally irresponsible" and themselves a danger to the U.S. ambassador's life, considering El Salvador's violent in-

stability. "If someone is to be withdrawn, why would that endanger his life," Ikle said.

The foreign policy aide also noted that authorities still do not know who carried out the murders.

The Washington Post, in today's editions, reports that a special U.S. presidential commission sent to El Salvador last weekend has found no clear-cut evidence linking Salvadoran security forces to the murders of the four Americans.

The newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying the commission probably would recommend that President Carter resume sending eco-

nomie and military aid to the Central American country. Last week, the State Department announced it was suspending \$25 million in aid until it could learn if military forces had taken part in the murders.

Meanwhile, James Brady, Reagan press spokesman, called Ms. Derian's comments "farfetched" and "uncharacteristic of a State Department official."

Earlier this week, Ambassador White accused members of the transition team of "weakening my authority to carry out policy" by leaking a report that criticized White's support for the Salvadoran government's land reforms and bank nationalizations.

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Man led

DALLAS (AP) — A series of tragedies triggered a rampage in her shot and pregnant before into his he

Pilcher, in extreme condition. A spokesman land Hospital as a "severe brain His young Paula Pilcher surgery at Baylor

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A 37,000 square-foot addition will almost double the existing facilities at Midland Christian School. Ground-breaking ceremonies for the addition, which includes new classrooms, library and gymnasium, were held today at 10 a.m.

Ground broken today

Addition to school begun

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new 37,000-square-foot addition to Midland Christian School were at 10 a.m. today. The addition will fulfill an urgent need for additional classrooms, a larger library and a regulation size gymnasium. The 37,000 square feet of space will almost double existing facilities.

The projected cost will be about \$1.3 million or about \$35 per square foot.

Midland Christian School, established in 1957, is a private, non-profit organization. It offers classes for kindergarten through 12th grade and it provides a day care as a community service.

Enrollment this year is 475 and there is a waiting list for most

classes. The primary purpose of Midland Christian School is helping each student acquire the necessary skills with which to become a productive American citizen, according to spokesman for the school.

"Teaching the 'whole child' is the objective, and a special emphasis is placed upon the spiritual with daily Bible classes and chapel," the spokesman said.

Midland Christian School's support comes from tuition, day care receipts, projects conducted annually and special donations. They receive no federal or state funds.

Chairman of the board of trustees is George Dallas, president of Seismic Reflections, Inc. Winston Bell is director of development, and Arnold Evans is administrator of the school.

Tape recording Harrelson's visits authorized by judge

By SHARON HERBAUGH
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Two tape recorders planted in a Harris County jail visiting room used by convicted slayer Charles V. Harrelson were authorized by a federal judge, according to a source.

The order, which expired Thursday, permitted authorities to secretly record conversations by Harrelson, the source told The Associated Press.

However, the source, who asked not to be identified, refused to disclose which judge signed the order or the date it was signed.

FBI agents, Harris County deputies and the Harris County District Attorney's Office declined Thursday to discuss the court order or the use of the recorders.

Johnny Holmes, county district attorney, said officials who comment on the matter could be found in contempt of court.

Harrelson, 42, a professional gambler who was questioned recently in the May 29, 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., discovered two recorders running as he talked with his stepdaughter Wednesday in the visiting room.

"He was shocked," said Harrelson's attorney, Robert Tarrant. "But what else could he really expect."

Tarrant said sheriff's deputies refused to allow him to listen to the tapes.

"I know what was said on those tapes," Tarrant said, maintaining he and Harrelson "baited" the recordings after he suspected authorities were eavesdropping on their conversations.

Tarrant said his suspicions were reinforced after

grand jurors asked his client's stepdaughter, Teresa Jasper, about information he had discussed only with Harrelson and only in the visiting room.

U.S. District Judge William Sessions, who empaneled the grand jury investigating the slaying, was unavailable for comment Thursday. Earlier Sessions sealed all orders pertaining to the inquiry.

"There is no law anywhere, anytime, anywhere in this country that allows anyone for any purpose to listen in on a conversation between a lawyer and his client," Tarrant said.

"There is no one that can abridge this right. It's a flagrant violation of the Constitution. And if a federal judge was the one who signed the order allowing it to be done, then I want to see him to go the penitentiary," Tarrant said.

He said his client accidentally discovered a recorder taped beneath the counter in the visiting room as he chatted Wednesday with Ms. Jasper, who found another recorder under the counter on her side of a glass barrier.

Tarrant said Harrelson ripped the recorder loose and tried to remove the tape. However, he said, his client only managed to remove the batteries before deputies confiscated the recorder.

Harrelson goes to trial Jan. 19 on bond-jumping, weapons and drug and gambling paraphernalia possession charges. He was convicted in 1973 of the murder-for-hire slaying of Hearne grain dealer Sam Degelia Jr.

Harrelson has testified before a San Antonio grand jury investigating the Wood murder and appeared in a lineup conducted under heavy security last month in Houston.

Ex-policeman to testify in own behalf

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Former Dade County, Fla., policeman Charles Veverka Jr. will take the stand in his own defense in his trial on federal civil rights charges stemming from the death of a black businessman, a defense lawyer says.

Denis Dean also said Thursday he would try to introduce into evidence a document which he said

indicated Veverka cooperated with an investigation of the beating death last year of insurance executive Arthur McDuffie.

Dean contends Veverka took no active part in the beating, attempted to help McDuffie, was forced to file false reports on the incident because he was the junior officer in the district and was the first to expose the cover-up to Miami

authorities. Meanwhile, prosecutor Brian McDonald said he would rest his case today after reading a statement by Veverka into the record.

Veverka testified in the Tampa, Fla., trial of four other white policemen on state charges stemming from McDuffie's death. Their acquittal in May led to riots in Miami which claimed 18 lives.

Veverka, 30, was given immunity from state charges in exchange for his testimony, but was brought up on federal civil rights charges of violating McDuffie's civil rights by conspiring and being an accessory to the beating and cover-up.

The trial was moved to San Antonio after previously being set for Miami, Atlanta and New Orleans. Officials in

those cities said they feared the trial could set off racial tensions.

On Thursday, the prosecution introduced a statement Veverka made to a Florida prosecutor that McDuffie was

beaten to death. Police had reported that McDuffie's death was a result of a motorcycle accident.

Two former officers testified this week that they saw "six to eight"

officers pummel McDuffie, 33, with nightsticks and flashlights after an 8 1/2-minute chase through a black section of central Miami.

Neither Mark Meier — a former Dade County officer who testified under immunity — nor ex-Miami policeman Richard Gotowala identified Veverka as one of the officers they saw beating McDuffie in the head on Dec. 17, 1979.

Man's 'depression' led to shootings

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas homicide detectives say a series of personal tragedies left Edgar Pilcher "extremely depressed" and probably triggered a shooting rampage in which the father shot his daughter and pregnant stepdaughter before firing a bullet into his head.

Pilcher, 50, was listed in extremely critical condition late Thursday. A spokesman at Parkland Hospital described him as "comatose with severe brain damage."

His youngest daughter, Paula Pilcher, 17, was in surgery Thursday night at Baylor Hospital but

was listed in fair condition with a gunshot wound to the throat.

Pilcher's stepdaughter, Cindy Whiddon, 22, who was eight months pregnant, was in critical condition at Baylor Hospital with a wound in the chest. She was taken to surgery Thursday night.

Hospital officials said doctors delivered a daughter by Caesarean section and said the child was healthy.

The shooting occurred about 4 p.m. Thursday in the Pleasant Grove section of Dallas, where Paula Pilcher had recently moved in with Cindy Whiddon and her husband, John.

State home suspensions follow abuse allegations

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — A former worker's allegations of abuse at a state mental retardation center has led to the unpaid suspensions of seven employees.

The workers were suspended Dec. 5, a day after state officials heard about alleged incidents at the Rio Grande State Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Director Blas Cantu said Thursday.

Cantu said an internal investigating panel has been interviewing other employees about the alleged incidents. The complaints ranged from

verbal abuse to negligence that led to a resident hurting himself.

The committee probably will announce its findings today or Monday, he added.

The employees all worked directly with mentally retarded boys who require 24-hour care, Cantu said.

The allegations were made by a former employee when he learned there was no possibility of being reinstated to his former post, Cantu said. "He said he thought there were some things going on we should know about."

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U.S. to ask South Korea to spare life of Kim

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Harold Brown will lodge a quiet plea in South Korea on Saturday to spare the life of Kim Dae Jung, the country's principal opposition leader, who is under a death sentence.

Sources here said President Carter had written a personal message to President Chun Doo Hwan seeking commutation for the 54-year-old Kim, who was convicted by a military tribunal in September of plotting a rebellion and forming an antistate organization.

It was not clear if the letter has already been delivered in Seoul by William Glysten, the U.S. ambassador, or will be presented during Brown's four-hour visit, his fifth to South Korea as secretary of defense.

The Kim case is considered extremely sensitive, with senior State Department officials in sharp disagreement with the human rights bureau over whether the Carter administration should publicize American concern about the case.

The senior officials, who declined to be identified, argued that it would be more difficult to gain leniency for Kim if the Chun government appeared to be caving in to U.S. pressure. This view has prevailed.

As a result, on Sept. 17, the day the Kim verdict, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie issued a cautious statement saying the case had been followed "with intense interest and deep concern." He called the sentence extreme, said "we obviously have strong feelings" about it and declared a moratorium on further public comment.

With Kim's sentence under judicial review, the Carter administration kept to the quiet course. "While it is before the Supreme Court, we will have no comment," Jack Cannon, the State Department spokesman, said Thursday.

Sources told The Associated Press, however, that Brown intends to make sure President Chun understands that the sentence is considered deplorable by the Carter administration, which made human rights a bedrock of U.S. foreign policy.

At the same time, Brown is unlikely to threaten any change in the close military relationship between the United States and South Korea in his talks with Chun and Defense Minister Chu Yong-pok. "We have an extremely important arrangement, both in a material and symbolic sense," said a U.S. official who asked not to be named.

There are about 38,500 U.S. troops in South Korea, contributing to the country's defense. Carter initially

proposed that all ground forces be withdrawn, but reconsidered in 1979 after a few thousand had been pulled out. The explanation was that Communist North Korea's strength had been underestimated.

Since the accession of Chun, a former general, to power last spring, U.S. relations with South Korea have cooled. Brown's visit is the first high-level meeting since then.

Kim has been the country's most

prominent political opposition leader for years. He narrowly lost the presidency in 1971 to Park Chung Hee, who was assassinated in October 1979.

During his trial, Kim denied plotting to overthrow the government and said he never formed an antistate organization. Shortly before his arrest in May, he had made plans to form a new opposition party and run for president as soon as elections were established.

DEATHS Myrtle Dewitt

Services for Myrtle Ann Dewitt, 77, of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Greater St. Luke AME Church with the Rev. W.O. Johnson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Jackson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dewitt died Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

She was born in Moulton Jan. 1, 1903. She was a domestic worker and had lived in Midland for about 42 years. She was a member of the Greater St. Luke AME Church.

Survivors include six daughters, Luby Whiteside, Elaine Banks, Atlyne Harrell, Annie Jewel Taylor, Elvera Bryant and Thelma Smith, all of Midland; a son, Wesley Dewitt Jr., of Midland; 27 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

ed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Skelton died Thursday in a Midland hospital.

He was born May 28, 1922, in Westbrook and attended schools there. He entered the U.S. Army in 1942 and served in Europe. Skelton returned to Westbrook upon his discharge and farmed for a short while. He moved in 1947 to Odessa with Texas Electric Service Co. In 1950 he was transferred to Midland with TESCO and was with the company for 25 years in distribution. He retired in 1975. Skelton was a member of Wilshire Park Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby; two sons, Don Skelton of Midland and Dale Skelton of Lubbock; a daughter, Linda Skelton of Midland; three sisters, Ruth Johnson of Midland, Reba Gingerich of Levelland and Louise Henson of Abilene; two grandchildren, seven nieces and five nephews.

James Skelton

Services for James E. Skelton, 58, 4306 Sentinel St., will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Wilshire Park Baptist Church with the Rev. John Riggs officiating. Burial will be in Westbrook Cemetery at Westbrook, direct-

Tolbert Bell

VAN HORN — Services for Tolbert Bell of Van Horn are pending with Ward Funeral Home here.

A native Midlander, Bell died early today after a lengthy illness.

Two refugees returned to state mental hospital

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Two Cuban refugees "manacled to a jailhouse bench for three days after attacking other inmates and threatening to commit suicide have been returned to a state mental hospital, authorities said.

The two, who are charged with larceny, were released Monday from Greystone Park Psychiatric Hospital and sent to the Passaic County Jail.

Sheriff Edwin J. Englehardt said Santiago Martinez, 18, and Israel Dieguez, 20, both of Passaic, soon started to attack other inmates and threaten suicide.

"They said they would kill themselves by 6 p.m. They were banging their heads on the walls and throwing themselves on the ground," Englehardt said.

Martinez and Dieguez were manacled until Thursday night to a bench support in an area where inmates are processed, then sent back to Greystone Park, Warden James Karns said.

It was not clear why the two were kept at the jail for three days instead of being sent back to the hospital and Greystone Park officials could not be reached for comment immediately.

Englehardt contended earlier the two should never have been released from the hospital.

He said their discharge papers listed them both as "homicidal and suicidal." Englehardt said the reason they were sent to the hospital in the first place was that they had attempted to commit suicide in the jail last month.

Hospital officials said the two seemed calm when discharged.

Richard Soloway, Greystone's director of admissions, termed the classification of Martinez and Dieguez as "homicidal and suicidal" a "clerical error."

"It's a very simple mistake," he said. "This thing is very definitely in control."

Republicans see Reagan in old film

CHICAGO (AP) — There on the screen was Ronald Reagan and a chimp called Bonzo. In the audience watching "Bedtime for Bonzo" were 40 Young Republicans.

In one scene, Reagan, now president-elect, discussed how he should be addressed when around the chimp since "father" and "professor" sounded too formal.

Someone in the audience called out, "Just call me Mr. President."

The 1951 movie was shown at the Republican — Sen. Walter Mondale, Central Committee headquarters Wednesday night just for the fun of an amendment which would

"All who attended are true believers in Ronald Reagan, and most of them worked hard to elect him," said Larry Petri, chairman for the approved amendment Young Republican Organization of Cook County.

He said "Bedtime For Bonzo" was one of only a few Reagan films available for showing in the Chicago area at present.

"We wanted to show one, and the chimp movie was chosen over the heavier Reagan film, 'The Killers,'" said Petri. "That one wouldn't have been too appropriate to show."

In "Bedtime For Bonzo" Reagan plays a college professor who sets out to teach a chimpanzee the human values of honesty, love and trust.

Amendment is prefiled

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Walter Mondale, R-Houston, has prefiled a proposed constitutional amendment which would

allow prosecutors to ask the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to review decisions by the new Courts of Appeals.

In November, voters approved an amendment giving the existing Courts of Civil Appeals jurisdiction over criminal cases, as well as their current civil case load.

Mondale's proposed amendment would permit the state to appeal rulings made by the Courts of Appeals. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, the highest criminal court in Texas, would decide whether it would hear specific appeals.

In "Bedtime For Bonzo" Reagan plays a college professor who sets out to teach a chimpanzee the human values of honesty, love and trust.

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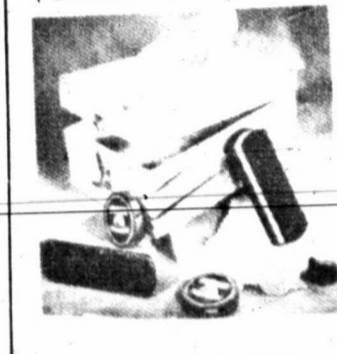
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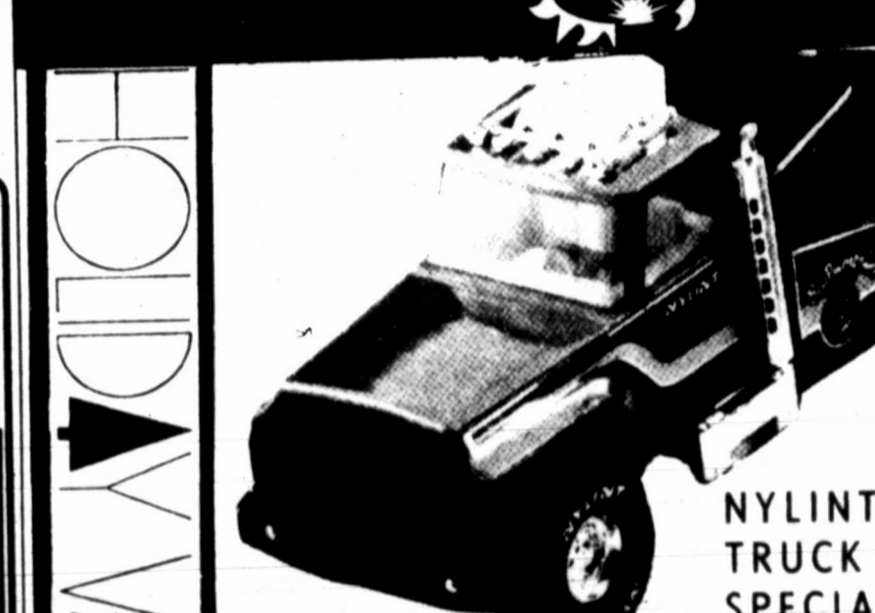


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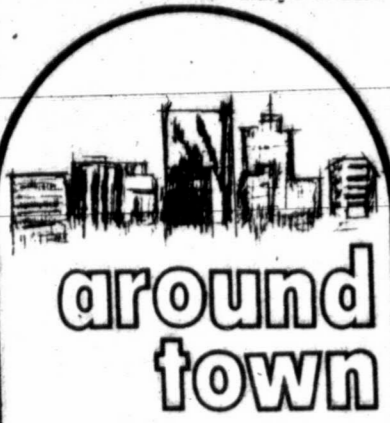
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SECTION B



...Brenda Richter wants to organize a Christmas parade in Midland. She has tentatively set a parade date for Dec. 20.

"It all depends on the response of the public in wanting to participate," she said.

She is soliciting clubs, civic groups, twirling and gymnastic groups, beauty pageant queens and others who might be interested in participating. Anyone interested should phone her between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 685-1085.

In past years, the Midland Chamber of Commerce has sponsored the event in cooperation with local businesses. It previously had been scheduled for Nov. 22, but a chamber spokesman said the parade was canceled after a poor response from groups.

...MARK EDWARD MEAR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mear, is one of 43 engineering students elected into Tau Beta Pi, Texas Alpha Chapter, at the University of Texas at Austin.

...MIDLAND-ODESSA SINGLES ASSOCIATION (MOSA) sponsors activities every Friday and Saturday night.

For information about the club, call Linda at 694-8393 or Verna at 653-1489.

...PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC. will sponsor an Arts and Crafts bazaar Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Dellwood Mall.

PWP will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Western Room, Western State Bank in a general meeting.

A moderated discussion will be held on the subject, "There Is More to Life Than Sex."

Persons interested in PWP can call 694-5484.

Election to Tau Beta Pi is based on both outstanding scholarship and character.

...ALE YOU CAN EAT: Steaming hot chili, crisp salad and nachos Sunday noon at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 1701 Main St.

Sponsored by the senior youth group, all proceeds go to mission work and the youth fund.

Fee is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.75 children, 12 or under.

...MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL: FFA fruit has arrived and may be picked up at Midland High School vocational agriculture department between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

For information, call 682-7367, ext. 238.



Enjoying the Christmas gala banquet of the Kappa Kappa Iota Upsilon Conclave Sorority, a teacher's society, are, from left, officers Dorothy Buffington, empathy; Kate Hiebert, treasurer;

Hazel Phillips, reporter; Marjorie Miller, president; Sue Monroe, vice president; and Jenny Ready, secretary. (Staff photo)

'Shoo flu, don't bother me'

By B.D. COLEN
 (c) 1968, Newsday

It doesn't matter what it's called — U.S.S.R., Puerto Rican, Asian, Hong Kong, London or Fort Monmouth — all influenza makes you feel miserable.

Many of us have taken to calling flu any virus that strikes us during the winter, saying we have stomach flu, intestinal flu, or just plain flu. But while such labels are convenient to pin on any of hundreds of common viruses that may infect us during the winter months, these labels are incorrect.

You may experience some minor intestinal symptoms with a case of influenza, but flu is not an intestinal disease. Rather, it is a disease of the upper respiratory tract, a virus that produces toxins — poisons — that attack your breathing system. In addition, not every upper-respiratory virus is flu.

Flu has scattered the country with reports of outbreaks in the Rocky Mountain states and California, and it is working its way east.

When the flu finally does strike you, you'll know it. Your joints and muscles will ache, you'll get feverish and stuffy and you may get chills. You will feel as though you are going to die. You may even hope you do. But you won't. Barring complications, you'll be up and around again within a week.

Today, we think of influenza as a relatively benign disease — albeit an extremely unpleasant one — that is only a real threat to the very young and very old. There was a time, however, when a case of the flu was nothing to joke about.

During the great influenza pandemic — worldwide outbreak — of 1918-19, flu and related pneumonia killed 20 million people. "It was one of the most incredible epidemics of all time, and certainly the most incredible in this century," says Dr. Gary Noble, chief of the respiratory virology branch of the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"If this epidemic had appeared in peacetime," says Noble, on leave this

year from his job as America's chief flu watcher, "it would have been much more a part of American history and lore."

It's a real eye opener today — thinking of flu, as we do, as a mid-winter inconvenience — to look back at what the fall and winter of 1918-19 were like in this country:

"Flu grows by 1300; Malady Spreads in City at Alarming Rate — 37 deaths; Universities Close Classes; 144,095 Cases in Army Camps; 12,570 Ill with Pneumonia; 658 Pneumonia Deaths Reported, Greatest Number Yet In Any One Day" proclaimed the Oct. 6, 1918, Washington Post.

And three days later, another front-page story reported 34 more deaths and 2,174 new cases of flu in the city. At one point the Army reported that flu was killing 34 of every 1,000 men stationed on the "safe" home front. To get an idea of how high that death rate is, compare it with the excitement over Toxic Shock Syndrome, which affects between 5 and 15 of every 100,000 women, and kills less than one woman in 100,000.

What was so different about the influenza virus that wreaked such havoc around the world 60 years ago? Scientists still don't know. They do know there were no antibiotics available to combat the pneumonia. But they aren't sure why the Spanish, or swine, flu of 1918-19 seemed to strike down the young and the healthy, the housewives and farmers, the young men waiting to be shipped overseas, the men and women in their 20s and 30s for whom flu is usually an uncomfortable inconvenience, not a killer.

"My own opinion is there was something unique about the strain," says

Noble, "but I can't discount the possibility there were two different microorganisms that circulated at the same time," one a virulent strain of influenza and one an equally tough form of pneumonia. "There's no evidence of that," says the virologist, "but perhaps the technology at the time didn't allow for the detection of the bugs."

Memories of the World War I pandemic spurred federal officials to launch the 1976 swine-flu vaccination program, an effort now considered a bureaucratic disaster to rival the medical disaster of 60 years earlier.

The swine flu has been infecting pigs since at least 1930, and the death of a young GI at Fort Dix, N.J., of the same flu strain that killed 20 million during the great epidemic led federal decision-makers to fear there was a chance the strain could cause a major outbreak during the 1976-77 flu season — which also happened to be a presidential election year.

What probably happened in 1976, Noble says, is that the swine-influenza virus, which has been infecting pigs since it was first isolated in the laboratory 30 years ago, jumped to man "in a freak occurrence of nature." He went on, "With men under stress, in a boot camp, with crowding, etc., we found transmission of this disease. But it was not able to survive as an epidemic strain in the general population." Almost every year, Noble says, there are sporadic cases of swine flu, but in those cases it is almost always possible to trace the animal-to-human transmission. "What was unique about 1976," he says, "is there was transmission from man to man."

Report of surrogate birth by artificial insemination

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A registered nurse who practices midwifery says she delivered a baby girl conceived by artificial insemination of a surrogate mother who turned the child over to an infertile sister.

Sommatra Troy said the surrogate used sperm of her brother-in-law to conceive the baby for her sister, who cannot bear children. The artificial insemination reportedly occurred in Maine, where the sister and the natural father live. The couple returned there with the baby this week, Ms. Troy said.

The families were not identified.

"The baby was born at 10 p.m. on Dec. 1," said Ms. Troy, 28, who touched my heart. I have never so much love and happiness."

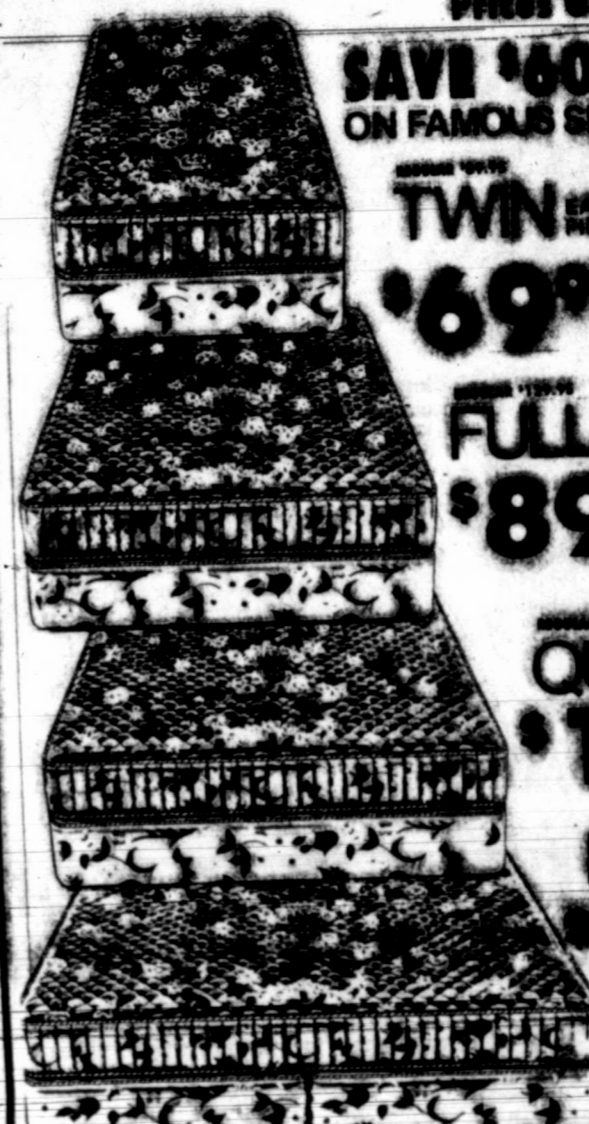
Physicians who handle such cases told The Associated Press Wednesday a lack of detailed case made them skeptical. One doctor who asked not to be named said at least one previous undisclosed case of a surrogate had occurred in Knoxville.

Anonymous callers who contacted the surrogate mother and her husband have called reporters asking about Ms. Troy.

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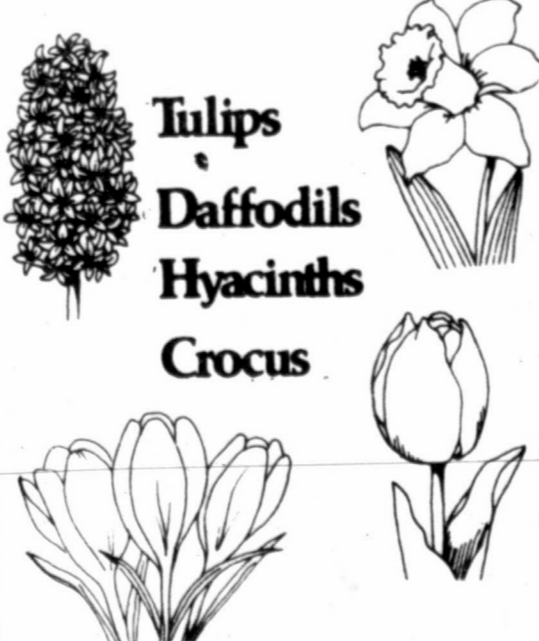
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This at home loungewear is easy to make and is easy on the budget. Sewing fits into the excitement and the giving of this holiday season and puts personal meaning into gifts for anyone on your gift list.

Whip up an outfit for a special holiday gift

Christmas is a special time...a season of family gatherings, good food, celebration and most of all, of tradition. This year, why not make sewing as much a part of that tradition as evergreen and the smell of baking cookies.

Sewing fits into the excitement, the creativity and the giving of this special season. Put personal meaning into the holidays by sewing gifts of love. What better way to show you care?

Fortunately, most holiday sewing projects are quick and easy to do. According to the American Home Sewing Association, the pattern cata-

logs are filled with simple, sew-in-one-evening gifts to make for family, friends...and yourself.

There is still some time to whip up gifts for the VIP's on your list. Pamper those important people with distinctive loungewear, caftans and robes. Most are one-size-fits-all, simple to make and wonderful to receive. Best of all, they stretch both your time and your budget.

Is there a special couple on your list? Sew matching robes or night-shirts. If they like to cook, why not matching holiday aprons? With a change of fabric, an apron can even leave the kitchen for the toolshed or

drafting table.

If a loved one seems to live out of a suitcase, send along a bit of yourself with handmade travel accessories. Patterns are available for garment bags, heavy-duty duffels, shoe bags and toiletry cases. They can be masculine in suede and canvas or as feminine as you like. For a truly personal touch, add a hand-embroidered monogram.

Fashion accessories are another wonderful way to show you care. Sew him a tie, a vest or an ascot. For her, a belt, a bag, a scarf or a collar. Wrap that special lady in a lace collar, a ruffled frill or a pretty ribbon tie.

Don't forget to make your home say Merry Christmas. With all the holiday entertaining, treat your table to a set of festive red and green party linens. Check the pattern catalogs for the latest stuffed Christmas decorations—whimsical stockings for the mantel, puffy wreaths for the door and dozens of special ornaments for the tree. Use satin and lace for a glamorous mood or opt for the country look of calico.

And don't forget to sew a gift for the giver either. Make at least one glamorous outfit for your own holiday festivities, perhaps for entertaining at home.

Think snow: fun for all on the slopes

By PHILIP SOUSA
Copley News Service

Think snow, skiers and the calendar suggest—and millions of us do.

But snowy fun means different activities, moods and settings to different people.

Thus the diversity of opinions on the subject of great winter escapes. Ask around and chances are the answers will be as diverse as the respondents.

One man's Aspen, it seems, is another's Whistler.

California's Badger Pass—Mammoth's vertical drop, at 3,100 feet, is more than three times longer. Squaw Valley has 21 lifts to Badger's three, and, likewise, other ski resorts in the state score higher on the number of fronts. None, however, can claim a national park as its setting. Badger, in the heart of Yosemite, is a backcountry experience one can explore on foot, skis or snowshoes—1,198 square miles in all. Fur-

ther, the resort's packages for both skiers and non-skiers, especially the midweek programs, are among the most reasonable anywhere.

Colorado's Steamboat—Locals and others in the know drop the "Springs" from the name of this year round dazzer about 160 miles northwest of Denver. But it's worth remembering that the more than 150 hot and cold springs bubbling up from its soil are part of the town's many

draws. A total of 65 trails, 16 lifts and some 700 acres of skiable terrain give it a spot among the world's major resorts. But Steamboat's uniqueness goes beyond its physical plant: A casual but decidedly Western flavor permeates the community around this four-mountain complex more than two miles up in the Rockies. Festivals and competitions crowd the calendar. And many of them, such as the "skijoring" meets in-

volving horse-drawn skiers, are Steamboat originals.

Idaho's Sun Valley—The 1930s, some accounts would have us believe, were times when glamour and excellence rode on America's rails. Therefore, it comes as no surprise to learn that one of our most famous resorts was developed 44 years ago by the Union Pacific Railroad. Some of the glitter associated with the Hollywood stars and other personalities

of yore who made it their winter haven has melted away. But enough of it remains to please those for whom the whisper of elegance is as important as fine slopes.

Share traditions

Christmas is almost upon us. And we'd like to begin a special tradition.

We're interested in your favorite recipes, customs, family games, home decorating crafts and ideas for publication throughout the 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.

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



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SATURDAY 10-6

Alberta's Sunshine Village—High on a bowl about 15 miles from Banff, this area offers consistently fluffy and dry snow along with some of Canada's finest facilities.

Installation of a spiffy gondola last year allowed for conversion of the scary single-lane access road into the region's longest run—a thrilling cliff-hanger that snakes around Lookout Mountain over a distance equivalent to some 50 city blocks. Plenty of runs for all proficiency levels here and some of the most spectacular scenery on the continent.

Arizona Snow Bowl—Better known as a place one visits to get away from snow, the Grand Canyon State nevertheless boasts several worthwhile ski areas. And Snow Bowl, just outside Flagstaff on the slopes of the 12,670-foot San Francisco Peaks, offers the best runs and facilities. I find this spot particularly alluring because it sits practically on the doorstep of the Grand Canyon whose South Rim is open the year round. Impressive at any time, the canyon is singularly beautiful in the winter.

British Columbia's Whistler Mountain—Only superlatives apply to this mega-resort which, when coupled with the adjacent Blackcomb Mountain development just opened, doubtless fits its billing as North America's ski giant. Some specifics: a 4,280-foot vertical drop, 13 lifts, including a 6,600-foot gondola, eight miles of unduplicated downhill runs at Whistler plus 21 miles of trails at Blackcomb, and some of the finest glacier skiing (via helicopter) in the world. And Vancouver is but 75 miles away.

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DEAR ABBY

'Official' mourning period a matter of judgement

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor was married for many years to a man who finally died of cancer after suffering for over a year. They both knew he was terminal. At his funeral she cried and carried on, telling everyone she didn't think she could live without her husband.

year I was going to skip it because I work and am taking some classes at the "U." I was just too busy.

My 13-year-old daughter who is Catholic offered to address and sign the cards, which was fine except that I had to spell all the names for her and give her the addresses, plus mail them, which was time consuming.

Before my daughter addressed the cards, which my husband had bought, I went through them and pulled out all the overly religious ones with Jesus, Mary and the Three Wise Men on them.

My husband said I had

no right to do that — that it is his holiday and I was showing prejudice against his religion. Furthermore, it's my duty as his wife to send the cards.

I say I am going beyond the call of duty by sending the cards. Also, a Christmas card wishing friends good health and happiness for the coming year has as much Christmas spirit as one with Jesus, Mary and the Three Wise Men on it. What do you say?

— MARRIED MARRIAGE DEAN MARRIED: Since the Christmas cards were from "the whole family," if you had a preference as to what

kind of cards you wanted sent, you should have taken the time to help in their selection and assignment of addresses to the "family envelope" ones. But since you

didn't, you should not have schooled and censured them.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL: During this holiday season, when entertaining guests you don't know very well, if they refuse a cocktail, immediately serve them a non-alcoholic beverage. (never say, "Oh, have

just one.") If you are serving punch, eggnog or any beverage containing alcohol or wine, announce it LOUDLY. And never

mix into a beverage. Don't load drinks, and don't cover a guest who has had enough in have "just one more."

If you're driving, don't drink. And if you're drinking, don't drive. And should a guest become intoxicated in your home, either take him home or send him home in a taxi.

Don't think for a grieving widow she is pushing things a little? I was under the impression that the official mourning period was over. Or is that a thing of the past? — DALLAS

DEAR DALLAS: People handle their grief in their own ways. There is no official mourning period. For some it begins when the "terminal" verdict is handed down. The grieving widow has my sympathy. Not only does her beloved husband die a lingering death with cancer, she's spied upon by a nosy, suspicious, uncharitable neighbor.

DEAR ABBY: I am Jewish and my husband is Catholic. We have two daughters. One is being raised Catholic and the other Jewish. (We gave them their choice.) No problem. Our household celebrates the Jewish holidays and Catholic too.

Every year I have sent Christmas cards from "our family," but this

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From PBJ, a bright floral, print in 100% polyester \$46 Junior sizes 7, 9, 11.

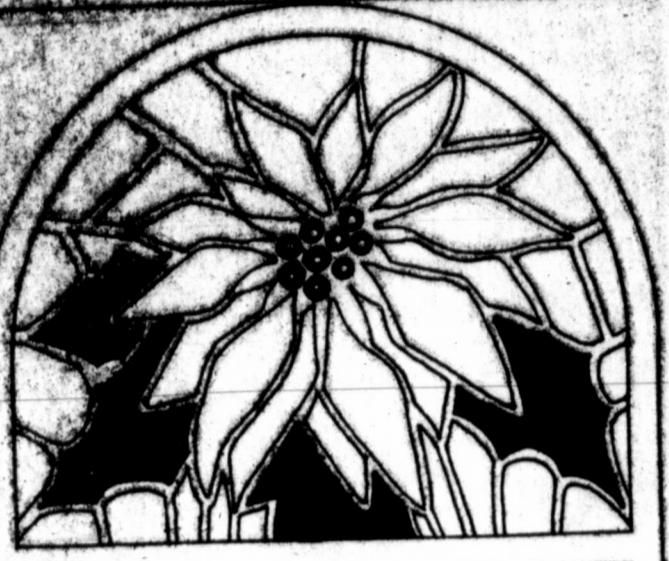
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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Need to repair a zipper?

DEAR HELOISE form pants with a broken zipper — what a headache. My daughter brought zipper minutes before in her pair of hand-un-leaving for the big game.

No teeth were missing in the zipper, but the slide had pulled away from one side.

I knew I didn't have time to replace the whole zipper — what a headache anyway — so I ripped out the stitches holding the zipper onto the pants at the bottom of the fly, then cut off the zipper stop.

I threaded the zipper pull onto both sides of the zipper teeth and zipped it up. Then, made a new stop at the bottom of the zipper by handstitching across the teeth several times.

All I had to do then was restitch the zipper by hand onto the pants and I was finished with a job that ordinarily would have taken hours to do. And, I had a happy daughter besides. — Joyce Kelso

Bravo! Sometimes you can save the day by prying open the slide with a screwdriver. Run the slide down to the base of the zipper and slip it back over the teeth. Squeeze the slide together with a pair of pliers and you're finished. — Heloise

TREE TRIMMERS Dear Heloise: For old-fashioned Christmas trees, string pieces of peanut-shaped plastic foam (used in packing) instead of popcorn.

These strings will last for years and besides that, they're F-R-E-E! — Mary Parrish

CHICKEN COATING Dear Heloise: We like our chicken heavily coated with flour before frying, so I spray the tongs with a non-stick product before using them to pick up the pieces of chicken. The flour goes off, but washes right off. — Pauline Stantzenberger

TYPING TIPS

Dear Heloise: When typing several copies at once, to make inserting them into the typewriter easier, fold down one inch at one end of an extra sheet of paper. Place the material to be typed under the fold of the paper and insert all into the typewriter. — Frances Wallace

PUT IT ON TAPE

Dear Heloise: I keep my small tape recorder handy to record daily reminders, questions I have for the family, repairmen, etc.

Also, addresses for radio and TV offers — things which are repeated or are flashed across the screen too quickly.

My kids also love recording their messages (requests) to me. Saves time, trouble, and excuse-making. — Mrs. Dan Yandric

LAUNDRY TIP

Dear Heloise: On the shelf, above my washer and dryer, I taped detailed sorting instructions, as well as instructions on using the washer and dryer.

It's amazing how this encourages my older children and husband to occasionally help out with the laundry. — Mrs. Marsha Alesi

Pinwheel Cookie Pops holiday treat favorite

These "cookie lollipops" are a combination of two complementary flavors which go round and round in a pinwheel effect. These fun-to-eat treats are sure to become a holiday favorite for children as well as adults.

PINWHEEL COOKIE POPS

- ¾ cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teasp. vanilla extract
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- ½ teasp. baking powder
- ½ teasp. salt
- 2 squares (1 ounce each) semi-sweet chocolate, melted

Suggested Flavor Swirls*

In large bowl, blend butter with sugar until light and fluffy; beat in egg and vanilla.

In medium bowl, combine flour, baking powder and salt. Gradually add to butter mixture, blending well after each addition. Equally divide dough; add chocolate to half. To other half, add one Suggested Flavor Swirl.

On waxed paper, flatten each half into a rectangle (about 3x8); chill at least one hour.

Between waxed paper, roll each half into a rectangle (about 7x12). Place chocolate dough on top of flavored dough and press slightly; roll jelly-roll style. Chill at least 2 hours.

Preheat oven to 375 F. Cut roll into 20 slices (about ¾-inch thick); insert wooden ice cream sticks ½ inches into cookies, about halfway through. Place on ungreased cookie sheets about 2 inches apart; bake 8 minutes. Cool slightly before removing to wire racks; cool completely. Makes about 20 cookies.

***Suggested Flavor Swirls**

Spiced Tea: 2 tbsps. lemon flavored iced tea mix, ½ teasp. ground nutmeg and ¼ teasp. ground cinnamon.

Cool 'N Minty: 7 drops green or red food coloring and ¼ teasp. mint extract.

Tangy Orange: 7 drops yellow and 5 drops red food coloring and ¼ teasp. orange extract.

Almond Swirl: ¼ teasp. almond extract.

Pleasures of travel

By FAYE HUNTER
Copley News Service

For many, the principal pleasure of travel lies in the chance to see how people live in other parts of the world.

Education and fun in one neat package.

Let me introduce another side of the pleasures of traveling — sampling the food people eat around the world.

Education and fun in one variety.

The variety of dishes that can be found in one area of the world is amazing. This variety can tell you much about the influences that are prevalent in that area of the world and what industries and pastimes are important to those people.

This process of fun and education can be reenacted when the traveler returns home — all he needs is a cookbook and some patience to find the appropriate recipes in translation. Armed with the fresh memories of the food samples on vacation, the preparation of these dishes is worthwhile.

Be sure to save the menus which are prepared for you.

If no menus are provided, make notes of the dishes which are served and ask plenty of questions.

I recently spent a week in Switzerland. During that week, I was able to sample the food of three separate countries

without leaving the boundaries of Switzerland.

History has placed Switzerland in the middle of three countries — France, Germany and Italy. Each of these countries and their respective customs have influenced the regions of Switzerland which lie near their borders — through language and through the movement of people across the borders.

French is spoken in the west, German in the north and Italian in the south. Each region has its culinary specialties which can be traced to the heritage of the neighboring countries.

After the whirlwind tour which I took part in, of the culinary delights of three cultures, anyone would be eager to fix some of the dishes that were eaten. With the help of the index of an international cookbook and a rudimentary knowledge of French, German and Italian, I set about creating the cuisine of my travels.

Let me fill you in on what sort of delicacies were eaten during the week in Switzerland and what you have to look forward to should you find yourself on a Swiss vacation.

The quality of food, no matter what region you are in, is uniformly good and the portions are always generous.

Seconds are often offered — and just as often refused on my part. Why did I need two helpings of the main course when I had already tried soup, wine and still had a tantalizing dessert to go?

Each region has its own specialties associated, once again, with the language spoken by the majority of the people in that region. Be sure to ask the maitre d' — he'll be glad to help you in your choice of entrees.

Sausages, roasts and fried potatoes are prevalent in the German section, air-dried beef and ham, sliced paper-thin are the favorites of the Grisons, Italian specialties in the Tessin and fondue and raclette — both melted cheese dishes — in the French-speaking Switzerland.

Swiss pastries and desserts are famous around the world. The best have the famed Swiss chocolate as their main ingredient — whether it was a delicate chocolate mousse or a parfait glace au Grand Marnier.

The Swiss wines are excellent, though often underrated. Be sure to order one from the region where you are eating as the local wines are always good.

The main difference between Swiss and

French wines is that the Swiss wines are often best when they are young. So don't be afraid to try a 1978 or 1979 vintage.

If you are feeling particularly adventurous at the end of your meal or later when you are out on the town, try one of the Swiss liquors.

They are all brandy made from different fruits, with a particular fruit prevalent in each region. They are all very potent. As one of my traveling companions so aptly put it — it's like a ball of fire running down to your stomach. The most popular are Marc, Kirsch, Pfumli and Williams.

Finally, something should be said about the Swiss beers. They are made in the tradition of European beers and as such are much more flavorful than their American counterparts. Once again, you are best to stick with the local brew — it can be an education in how the taste varies from city to city.

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Fifth: Mrs. M.F. Gardiner and Mrs. Marian Sims

NOVICE
First: Mrs. Shirley Barragan and Mrs. Fay Carey
Second: Mrs. K.A. Hess and Mrs. M.C. Evans

TUESDAY
First: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. E.D. Pritchard
Second: Mrs. R.E. Boyle and Mrs. Guyton Black
Third: Mrs. B.L. Crites and Mrs. J.L. Smith

WEDNESDAY
Section A
First: Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaVigne
Second: Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. B.L. Crites
Third: Mrs. Marian Sims and Mrs. M.F. Gardiner
Fourth: Mrs. Katie Marley and Mrs. J.W. Vidrine
Section B
First: Mrs. E.D. Teem and Mrs. D.E. Morris
Second: Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Buehler
Third: Mrs. J.T. Dickerson and Mrs. W.W. Royce
Fourth: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. Charles Dellerbach

NOVICE
First: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kessler
Second: Mrs. Fay Carey and Mrs. Gary Cappadona
Third: Mrs. Wayne Rector and Mrs. Mike Prince

THURSDAY
First: Mrs. B.L. Wedeman and Mrs. M.C. Jones
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Hot times ahead with fossil fuels

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The world must prepare for a warmer future or face potentially disastrous problems, scientists warn, because a byproduct of fossil fuels is creating what amounts to a greenhouse around the Earth.

Researchers said Tuesday that carbon dioxide released by the burning of oil, gas and coal could raise temperatures worldwide and ultimately produce major climate changes and rising seas that might send waves rolling over coastal cities.

Roger Revelle, former president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said major research efforts and worldwide planning should minimize many problems and perhaps even reap some benefits from the expected changes.

But right now, he said, "We don't know what the proper steps are. There are so many uncertainties ... and there are some risks that are so great and so unresponsive to human action that all we can do is try to find out just what they are."

But Revelle, of the University of California-San Diego, told a news conference during an American Geophysical Union meeting here Tuesday. "It's not clear whether the net effects will be bad or good. ... We can try to change (and) see if we can get more benefits than harm out of

ft." The problem is called the "greenhouse effect."

If enough carbon dioxide — an inevitable byproduct of burning fossil fuels — accumulates in the atmosphere, it would act like the glass walls of a greenhouse, permitting sunlight to pass through and warm the Earth but slowing the escape of heat back into space.

If carbon dioxide levels double as expected by the middle of the next century, average global temperatures could increase about five degrees Fahrenheit.

Perhaps the most ominous warmer weather is the risk of melting the huge ice sheet of West Antarctica. That would add so much water to the world's oceans that sea levels could rise up to 20 feet and inundate many

coastal cities. The theory has been kicking around scientific circles for decades, but it has won wide acceptance only in the past few years. Scientists believe atmospheric carbon dioxide has increased more than 10 percent since 1900.

William Kellogg of the National Center for Atmospheric Research said, "Theoretically, the increase in temperature

mate change." By then, the results would be irreversible, said Kellogg.

Revelle said major impacts may be inevitable unless the world begins "backing away" from fossil fuels within about 20 years.

But with the problems would come benefits. For instance, Revelle said, "Carbon dioxide is a fer-

very considerable increase in world food production. But that's not going to get done without a lot of research" to design new crops that would take maximum advantage of the air-borne fertilizer.

But with the problems would come benefits. For instance, Revelle said, "Carbon dioxide is a fer-



Under watchful eyes of portrait of Edward G. Robinson, left, dancer, actor and veteran showman Buddy Ebsen does a few of his old steps for photographers during press conference in Los Angeles Wednesday. Ebsen is turning his talents to stage production with his work in new musical comedy "Turn to the Right," opening in Los Angeles next March. (AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON TODAY

Change not easy in Washington

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Ronald Reagan and his conservative Republican allies poised to take over a large chunk of the federal government, the big question is: Will many Americans notice much difference?

The personalities, the style, the rhetoric of official Washington will change markedly. But when it comes to substance, change doesn't come easily in Washington, as Jimmy Carter discovered.

In the view of many Democrats, a conservative trend already was under way within the Carter presidency and the lame-duck 96th Congress. Fighting inflation had taken priority over jobs and stimulating the economy, and sharp increases in defense spending replaced Carter's calls for cuts in the Pentagon budget.

And many of the more militant conservatives already are accusing Reagan of being a closet moderate, a political pragmatist ready to compromise conservative principles. They bitterly resent the president-elect's willingness to support and work with Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, who will become Senate majority leader with Reagan's blessing.

After all, it was Baker who torpedoed one of Reagan's favorite causes when the senator lent crucial support to Carter's push for approval of the Panama Canal treaties. Equally disturbing to the hard-line conservatives is the number of Republican moderates in positions of influence around Reagan.

When Reagan takes office Jan. 20, he will no doubt be ready to demonstrate that his administration will depart dramatically from that of his predecessor.

He'll keep his promise and sign an executive order freezing federal hiring. He'll call on Congress to enact tax cuts, increase defense spending and review federal regulations. He'd like to abolish the Energy and Education departments.

The new Republican majority in the Senate will applaud the incoming president and plunge into the job of giving him what he wants — and even a little

bit more.

But while Reagan is going to great lengths to woo Congress — both Republicans and Democrats — he's bound to run into many of the same problems on Capitol Hill that plagued Carter.

Sen. James McClure, the conservative Republican from Idaho who will become chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, is unenthusiastic about abolishing the Department of Energy, a major constituency of his committee.

Reagan aides were startled when Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, the incoming chairman of the Foreign Relations committee, told Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev that he favored creation of a Palestinian state, a position strongly opposed by Reagan.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, who will chair the Finance Committee, is not happy with Reagan's tax cut plans.

And, of course, the House of Representatives, while more conservative, remains under Democratic control.

So there could be a reversal of the Carter years, when the president often seemed to be depending more heavily on congressional Republicans than on Democrats for support.

To win Democratic support in Congress, Reagan might find it necessary to retreat from conservative rhetoric when it comes to tough budget-cutting decisions directed at specific social programs.

Like Carter, Reagan also might run up against some of his own campaign promises, particularly his contention that he could find enough waste and fraud in federal programs to cut the budget without reducing the benefits received by any needy Americans.

In one way Reagan is off to a better start than Carter had as he prepared to take office four years ago. The former California governor has impressed even Democrats with his apparent willingness to woo political opponents.

In a move that Carter never would have made, Reagan called Sen. Alan Cranston of California, the Senate Democratic whip, and congratulated him on his re-election.

Airline 'bumping' common on holidays

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The flight attendant's voice fills the plane as passengers buckle their seat belts, ready to fly home to the folks for the holidays: "We're overbooked, ladies and gentlemen, and we need volunteers to take a later flight."

For many air travelers, that announcement may signal a new chance to wheel and deal for coupons better than cash toward future plane tickets.

Passenger "bumping," voluntary or not, is common especially around Christmas. A savvy bumpee can negotiate himself a deal worth 150 percent of his ticket price, maybe more — some airlines won't divulge their ceilings for the coupon payoff.

Many major air carriers started offering the coupons, or "travel vouchers," earlier this year as a way to ease cash-flow problems. To get passengers to bite they upped the ante, offering as much as 50 percent more than what the bumped traveler would get in cash.

"The certificates have been very popular, and people are willing to take them," said Don Canalle, a United Airlines spokesman in Denver. "Our purpose is to reduce our cash outlay, and we hope it will improve the passengers' perception of our company."

Added Frank Stephan, passenger services manager for Trans World Airlines in Kansas City: "By giving out coupons rather than cash, sooner or later we get it back. If it's cash, people can spend it at another airline or at the supermarket, for that matter."

But the coupons are new and relatively unregulated. Pat Kennedy, a consumer protection staffer for the Civil Aeronautics Board, suggests that passengers make sure they know what restrictions the airlines have put on the vouchers before they accept them.

Questions she says to ask: Is it transferrable? ("Can you give it to your mother for Christmas?" she asked.) Will it expire after a certain period? Can you use it anytime, or is it void on holidays? Can you use it to buy a discount ticket?

On an average day hundreds of travelers with

confirmed reservations are told they can't get on their flights. Airlines routinely promise seats to 10 percent to 20 percent more passengers than a plane will hold because of the no-show factor, which increases dramatically during holiday periods, officials say.

The CAB requires airlines to pay cash penalties — they call it "denied boarding compensation" — to such passengers. The procedure came about as protection for passengers on those occasions when everyone who has reserved space on a flight shows up.

The penalty is equal to the ticket price, with a minimum of \$37.50 and a ceiling of \$200. If the passenger has to wait more than two hours for the next flight, the amount is doubled. Last year, airlines paid out some \$32 million to bumped passengers.

Earlier this year the CAB approved a new wrinkle in compensation. The agency granted the airlines' request that instead of cash they be allowed to issue payment coupons good toward purchase of future airline tickets, if the passengers agreed.

"It's the same logic as merchants who'll allow you to exchange something, but would rather not give a refund," said Dean Witt, the CAB's representative for 10 Midwestern states, based in Des Plaines, Ill. "If they give you a voucher, maybe you'll be back in two weeks and fly with them."

Among major airlines offering the coupons are United, TWA and American. United, which claims credit for originating the idea, says the new practice has increased the number of voluntary "bumps."

United will not say how much it's prepared to offer passengers for giving up their seats. TWA uses a ceiling of 150 percent of what the mandatory cash payment would be, 125 percent if the amount is more than \$300.

Because the coupon scheme is so new, there are no overall figures available on how passengers like it. But the CAB says its latest numbers show that one leading carrier, American, paid out \$337,709 in cash compensations to bumped passengers in August, while giving out \$54,727 in travel vouchers.

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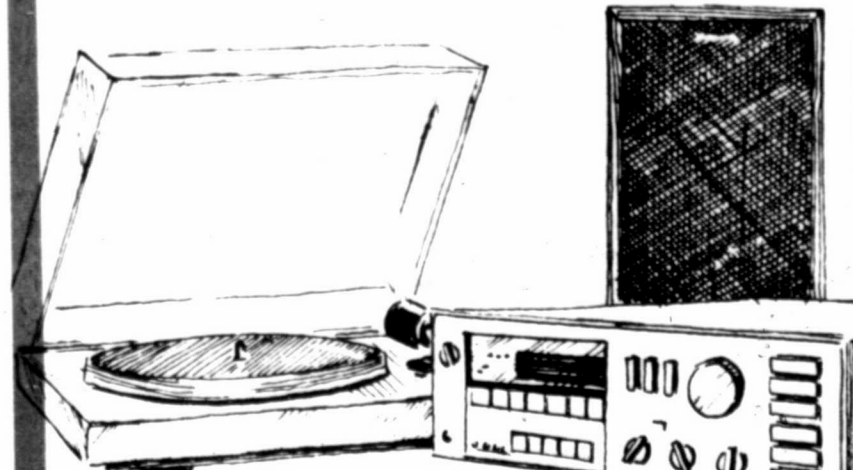
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Simulated quake to test construction

TSUKUBA, Japan (AP) — U.S. and Japanese engineers plan to destroy a seven-story building here with a simulated, slow-motion earthquake. The idea is to test "quake proof" construction techniques used on buildings in tremor-prone areas like California and Japan.

A reinforced concrete building of the type used in the test, said James K. Wight of the University of Michigan, "should be able to survive a small earthquake virtually undamaged and stand up enough under a big tremor to allow the people inside to get out."

Although the Japanese have not forgotten the Great Kanto earthquake of 1923, in which an estimated 140,000 people died in the Tokyo area, the engineers are confident that carefully constructed reinforced concrete medium-rise buildings can withstand major tremors.

"We think that with modern building techniques maybe less than 3,000 people would be killed in a repetition of the 1923 earthquake," which was believed to have measured the equivalent of 7.9 on the Richter scale, said Makoto Watabe, director of structural engineering at the Ministry of Construction's building research institute 50 miles northeast of Tokyo. Other estimates of a possible death toll run as high as 97,000.

Convinced of the safety of modern construction techniques, the government 10 years ago lifted a 100-foot height limit on buildings, and now Tokyo with a population of 11 million, is dotted with skyscrapers as tall as 60 stories. Although there has been no definitive test of the high-rises, Watabe claims that they passed the test in a 1978 earthquake measuring 7.5 on the Richter scale which claimed 27 lives in the northern Japanese city of Sendai. Only a handful of the deaths were caused by collapsing structures, he said.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 is a "great" quake,

capable of tremendous damage. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3 on the Richter scale.

Japan is shaken each year by more than 10,000 tremors, of which 1,000 can be felt by humans. Japanese seismologists claim they can give up to two days' warning of an earthquake measuring more than 7.0 on the Richter scale, and the central and local governments have laid elaborate plans to alert, evacuate and care for people in the event of a big one.

A major earthquake is expected within the next 30 years in the Tokai coastal region, said Tatsuo Usami of Tokyo University's earthquake research institute. He predicts the tremor will be centered offshore about 100 miles southwest of Tokyo.

As part of the earthquake preparedness program, more than 4.3 million people in the Tokyo and Tokai areas took part in an alert on Sept. 1, the anniversary of the Great Kanto quake.

Another aspect of preparedness involves a building code which goes into effect in the middle of 1981 and embodies many of the design concepts developed by Watabe and his associates at the building research center.

The critical factor in building quake-proof reinforced concrete structures, said Wight, is to use enough steel to tie them together.

"As far as the main reinforcement goes, not that much more is needed. But you might use two or three times as much steel in the reinforcement which runs across the building, and be much more careful about details, such as how a wall ties into a column, or a beam into a column, or a column into the foundation."

"There will be at least two simulated earthquakes," said Wight, a 33-year-old professor of civil engineering. "In between, there will be a certain amount of pushing and pulling to see just how strong the building is."

Wight arrived here in September to represent the interests of the U.S. National Science Foundation, which is paying for the \$875,900 test building, and the institutions taking part — the University of Michigan, the University of Illinois, the University of Texas, the University of California at Berkeley, Lehigh University and the Portland Cement Co.

The test edifice has been under construction since October inside a \$50 million research facility in Tsukuba city, a recently constructed science city.

The pushing and pulling will be done by eight giant hydraulic jacks, each capable of lifting 100 tons, with one end fastened to the building and the other to a concrete wall 20 feet thick. Both the test structure and the jacks are wired to a computer which will orchestrate the "earthquake" and monitor the damage. Between 600 and 800 electronic sensors are

being built into the structure, principally strain gauges on beams and displacement measuring devices on steel reinforcement rods.

"An earthquake can last a minute," said Watabe. "Ours will last three days."

Data from the series of tests will be made available to construction engineers around the world, Wight said.

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Woman guilty in scalding death

CHICAGO (AP) — A 45-year-old woman who said she had turned from witchcraft to Bible study faces a possible death sentence after her conviction on charges of killing her male roommate by scalding him with boiling water and leaving him unattended on the floor for six days.

Yvonne Kleinfelder was found guilty of murder Wednesday after a non-jury trial before Judge Frank B. Machala. She testified she poured boiling water on John Comer, 46, because he mistreated her cats.

"I couldn't take it anymore," Miss Kleinfelder said. "He would twist their little paws and gouge their eyes ... he was a hateful man."

Comer died May 1 of burns over more than half of his body. His death came the day after he was discovered naked and unfeeling in the apartment he shared with Miss Kleinfelder. Police said Comer told them, "Yvonne boiled me" as they took him from the apartment.

The verdict came after two days of testimony on Miss Kleinfelder's self-proclaimed role as a witch and on the five-year relationship Miss Kleinfelder allegedly had with Comer.

Miss Kleinfelder testified Comer frequently set fires in their apartment. She said she often beat him with cat leashes and belts and burned him with cigarettes "to show him what happens when he sets fires."

Comer, who prosecutors said was a former mental patient, worked for 28 years as a pinball machine tester for the Bally Manufacturing Co. in Chicago.

Prosecutors said Miss Kleinfelder once claimed to be "high priestess of a double coven of witches" before joining a Pentecostal church. Miss Kleinfelder testified that she later "turned to the word of God," and attended the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

Miss Kleinfelder, a slight, dark-haired woman, repeatedly shook her head as prosecutor Nicholas Falkis described her as "a cold and calculating woman."

"This is a witch's cauldron," Falkis said, pointing to the two-gallon pot used in the killing, "and no man deserves to die the way John Comer died."

According to police, Miss Kleinfelder said at the time of her arrest that she scalded Comer after he attacked her with a knife while she was boiling water to make stew.

A witness at the trial, Hermia R. Brewer, testified she saw Comer lying on the floor of the apartment, with four cats walking over his body. When she asked Miss Kleinfelder to call an ambulance, Miss Brewer said she was told to delay the call until Miss Kleinfelder had "time to clear out and get someone to take care of her cats."

Survival course suspended

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — VisionQuest, a program for troubled youths, has suspended a water-survival training program pending an investigation into the disappearance at sea of nine program participants.

Two staff members and seven youths were lost when the "Mister B," one of four VisionQuest boats, ran into a reef south of Punta Chavato on the Gulf of California. The boat was attempting a crossing from Guaymas to Baja California during a storm on Nov. 24.

The planned 18-hour voyage was part of a two-month survival-training program called OceanQuest. The other three boats made safe crossings.

Three bodies have been recovered, and a search is continuing for the six others.

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Witness tells of scalding

CHICAGO (AP) — A self-proclaimed witch told a friend she killed her 46-year-old roommate by scalding him with boiling water because "he twisted the little paws of my cats," the friend has testified.

The witness, Hermia Ruby Brewer, said Tuesday that Yvonne Kleinfelder killed John Comer by scalding him with boiling water and leaving him on the floor of their apartment, naked and unfeared for six days.

Comer died May 1, the day after he was discovered in the apartment by police, as the result of burns over more than half his body. Police said Comer told them, "Yvonne boiled me," as they carried him from the apartment.

Miss Kleinfelder, 45, who is charged with murder, calls herself the "high priestess of a double coven of witches," authorities say.

Comer was employed for 28 years as a pinball machine tester for the Bally Manufacturing Co.

According to police, Miss Kleinfelder said at the time of her arrest that she scalded Comer after he attacked her with a knife while she was boiling water to make stew.

Miss Brewer, the prosecution's chief witness, testified in Cook County Circuit Court that Miss Kleinfelder told her: "I scalded him and beat him with belts. I was sick of his mouth."

"And," she quoted Miss Kleinfelder as saying, "he twisted the little paws of my cats."

Miss Brewer said she met Miss Kleinfelder after calling a local television station's prayer line, where Miss Kleinfelder worked as a telephone volunteer.

Miss Brewer also testified that she visited the apartment and saw Comer lying on the floor with four cats walking over his body. Miss Brewer said she asked Miss Kleinfelder to call an ambulance, but was told to delay the call until Miss Kleinfelder had "time to clear out and get someone to take care of her cats."

Man charged for hair cut has record

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A 25-year-old man charged with cutting off the waist-length hair of a Princeton woman has a record that includes six similar charges, and police once found four shoeboxes of women's hair in his home, authorities say.

David Mordhorst, 25, of Hopewell, was arrested last week in connection with an attack on Julia V. Jensen, 26. She wore her blond hair in a braid as she jogged early one September evening in Princeton. Mordhorst allegedly grabbed her, cut off the braid with scissors and fled, police said. The hair was never recovered.

Mordhorst is charged with aggravated assault, robbery, theft and possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes. No motive for the attacks has been given.

Charges were first leveled against Mordhorst in January 1979, said Rodney Lefholz, state's attorney-elect in Pennington County, S.D.

Lefholz said Mordhorst was charged with simple assault in three separate incidents, and police found four shoeboxes filled with hair during a search of his home.

The hair-cutting attacks allegedly took place in several Rapid City movie theaters, police said. Mordhorst was arrested after a theater employee noticed him acting suspiciously.

Mordhorst pleaded guilty in one case, and charges in the other two cases were dropped after plea bargaining, Lefholz said. Mordhorst received a one-year suspended sentence and was placed on probation and ordered to undergo counseling.

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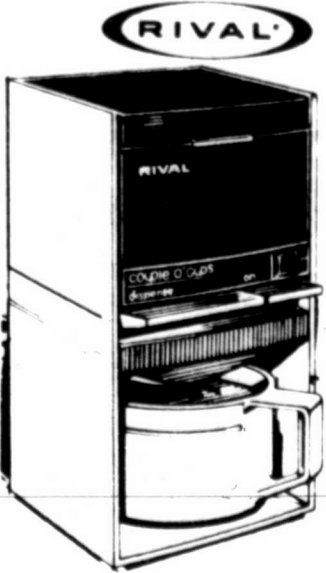
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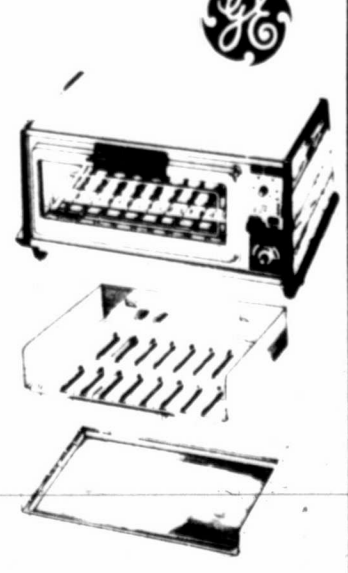
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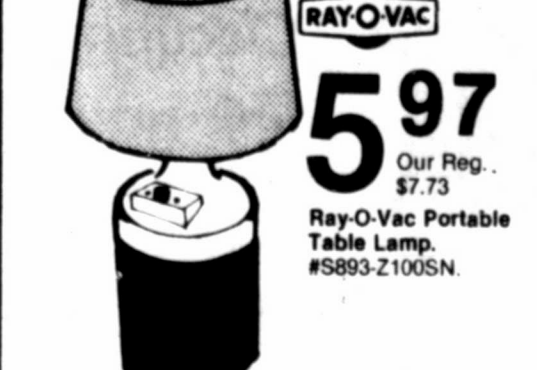
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Nancy has handgun at her bedside

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan says she keeps a "tiny little gun" in a drawer near her bed for protection and her husband, the president-elect, taught her how to use it.

"I have a little gun," she acknowledged in an interview Wednesday. "Ronnie was away a lot, you know, during the time before he became a candidate. He was out speaking a lot and I was alone in that house" in California.

But the nation's next first lady joked that she would not likely need the gun after she and her husband move into the heavily guarded White House Jan. 20.

BOTH REAGAN AND HIS WIFE have long opposed gun control, a position the president-elect reaffirmed after the shooting death of former Beatle John Lennon this week.

Mrs. Reagan said she has never used the weapon and doesn't even know what kind of gun it is. "It's just a tiny little gun," she said, laughing. "I don't know anything about it."

Asked whether she had taken a course in marksmanship, Mrs. Reagan responded: "No, my husband showed me. He shoots."

California residents can legally keep a gun at home without registering the weapon, according to Robin Gray, a spokesman for the Reagan transition.

In Sacramento, Tony Cimarusti, a spokesman for the California attorney general's office, confirmed that no permit is needed unless a person were to carry the weapon concealed. But Cimarusti added that every gun

sold over the counter is registered at the time of sale.

Mrs. Reagan was interviewed at Blair House, the government guest quarters where the Reagans are staying on their second trip to the nation's capital since the Nov. 4 election.

In the wide-ranging interview session, she also:

—Denied reports she has never met her new daughter-in-law, Doria Palmieri.

"I have met her," Mrs. Reagan said. "I have known her for a year and a half."

SHE SAID MS. PALMIERE, who married the Reagans' son Ron on Nov. 24, was with the Reagans on election night.

But Mrs. Reagan gave no explanation for Ms. Palmieri's absence Tuesday when the president-elect and his son lunched at a New York restaurant.

The incoming first lady said the young couple would have to work out any problems that arise because of the differences in their ages. The Reagans' son, a ballet dancer, is 22; his bride, a literary researcher, is 29. But his mother added that he is mature beyond his years and "very bright."

—Said reports that step-daughter Maureen Reagan planned to hold her third marriage at the White House were not true. Maureen is Reagan's daughter from his previous marriage to actress Jane Wyman.

"She says she wants a small wedding in California," Mrs. Reagan said, adding she would not try to

change her step-daughter's mind because a wedding "is a purely personal thing."

—**SAID SHE DOES NOT** believe she raised her two children "permissively" and does not know whether they have ever smoked marijuana. Besides Ron, she has a daughter, Patti, who is an actress in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Reagan said she tried to give her children values she thought would "see them through life as they got older" and tried to be "their best friend as well as their mother."

The next first lady was also asked how she thought she and her husband, who earned \$515,878 in 1978, would get along on the presidential salary of \$200,000.

"I think most presidents take a cut in salary," she said, but added the question could not be answered "until you are actually there."

Asked whether she agreed with critics of President Carter who say the Reagans will restore class and elegance to the White House, Mrs. Reagan replied:

"Well, we will do things our way and they won't be the same way as others, perhaps."

She said she has been reading up on past first ladies and admitted to having "certain natural trepidations" about any new job "and this certainly is the biggest job I will come into."

Mrs. Reagan declined to name a first lady she most admires and said she believes each woman changes the position.

"They all deserve a pat on the back because I think it's a big job and a

huge job and a hard job and there is no way you can criticize people about how they did it," she said.

AS FOR HER OWN ROLE, Mrs. Reagan said she will "certainly not" advise her husband on such matters as the federal budget and nuclear proliferation. "But if he asks me about things or if I have an opinion about certain things, I would voice it."

She and her husband sometimes disagree on the approach to an issue, Mrs. Reagan said, but "I doubt that I would" make their differences known publicly.

Mrs. Reagan said she plans to spend her time working on such topics as "drugs and alcohol and kids."

Asked about reports White House counselor-designate, Edwin Meese, will function as a sort of assistant president, Mrs. Reagan said flatly: "Not true. Nobody runs it but RR."

Sexual escapade being investigated

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The U.S. Naval Academy says it has completed its investigation of dormitory sex involving one female and five male midshipmen who reportedly made home movies of their escapade.

Capt. Clark Gammell, the academy's public affairs officer, said Tuesday the inquiry's findings will not be released until they are reviewed by the commandant and superintendent.

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Now His mother and brothers arrived at the crowded house where He was teaching, and they sent word for Him to come out and talk with them. "Your mother and brothers are outside and want to see You," He was told.

He replied, "Who is My mother? Who are My brothers?"

Looking at those around Him He said, "These are My mother and brothers!

Anyone who does God's will is My brother, and My sister, and My mother."

Mark 3:28-35

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Occupation-cancer link nothing new

Dear Dr. Solomon: In retrospect, it seems very obvious that workers who handle certain chemicals or other hazardous substances would stand a greater chance of getting cancer. I gather, however, that the possible connection between working conditions and the disease has only recently been appreciated. How long is it that people have realized that some occupational exposures can cause cancer? — Robin

Dear Robin: The association between certain occupations and cancer is not a completely new discovery. For example, an unexpectedly high incidence of cancer of the scrotum among chimney sweeps was recognized (almost 200 years ago). Today, 20-20 hindsight has enabled researchers to link additional industrial products with the disease.

These industrial hazards are not confined to those who actually work in

a particular plant or who are engaged in certain specific occupations. In some communities, toxic materials may be a source of outside air pollution, threatening nearby residents. Moreover, some of these cancer-causing substances may be carried into a worker's home on shoes and clothing, thus posing a real danger to other members of the family. This form of exposure has definitely been shown to exist among people who work with asbestos.

American workers are being exposed to an ever-increasing number of potential carcinogens. With a thousand new chemicals being produced in the United States each year, the issue of occupational exposure as a cause of cancer is likely to assume even greater importance.

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Blacks ending Albany school boycott

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Blacks seeking the dismissal of a white school teacher who washed out a black student's mouth with soap say they will continue picketing two businesses owned by white members of the Dougherty County School Board.

But the 500 blacks who attended a meeting at a church Wednesday night did not vote to resume a two-day school boycott called off Monday night.

Instead, the group decided to picket the businesses of the two school board members today and to urge all blacks in the county to boycott a basketball game Friday between two Albany high schools.

In addition, the group agreed to circulate a petition calling for a referendum on whether the appointed school board should be replaced by an elected body.

The new strategy was

drawn up privately Wednesday by a steering committee of black leaders, then ratified by those attending the meeting.

The blacks also agreed to ask the school board to name A.C. Searles to fill a board vacancy created last week when Dr. C.K. Dunson resigned amid of

the controversy over the mouth-washing incident. Searles was rejected by the board last summer when he was up for reappointment to the one board seat filled by a vote of the other six board members. He was replaced by Dunson. Both men are black. The other board members

are selected by city and county governmental bodies.

Hugh Hicks, a member of the steering committee, said pickets would be out again today at the Warren and Brimberry Insurance Co., which is headed by board Chairman R.H. "Sonny" Warren, and the First State

Bank and Trust Co., of which board member Morgan Murphy is president.

Hicks said blacks also would picket school board offices and the Isabella Street Elementary School, where teacher Jean Dozier had 7-year-old Sophia Davis wash her mouth with a

solution of water and liquid detergent Oct. 8 after she used obscene language in a note.

Hicks said the picketing would continue at least until Sunday, when another meeting of the steering committee would be held to plan further strategy.

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Stressful time at university

ODESSA — College students are in the process of winding things up for the fall semester. Research papers must be turned in and preparations must be made for final exams.

It is a stressful situation, particularly with Christmas coming up, according to Joel Greenspoon, professor of psychology at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

"The typical student at UTPB holds down a full-time job and also attends school, others have families, and besides getting worried about final exams, they have to worry about Christmas preparation," he said.

Greenspoon said students often get very tense in taking any exam, whether it be a final or just a regular examination.

"The student then, tends not to concentrate because of the tension, and therefore it is a form of self-defeat," he said.

Greenspoon noted that many people have problems relaxing. Others have never been totally relaxed. However, many times, although the student may feel he is relaxed, the biofeedback machine notes otherwise through the measurement of muscle tension and pulse.

Greenspoon also noted there are many relaxation techniques besides biofeedback that can be used and practiced by the student.

One technique involves tensing muscles deliberately, then relaxing muscles. The student should concentrate on each area of the body, starting with the toes and going up through each part of the body to the head.

"The technique should not take over 15 minutes and if practiced twice a day, the student would be way ahead," Greenspoon continued.

He said another thing to do is exercise long enough to create tension. "For example, running around the block would create a certain amount of tension, but when the running has stopped, there is almost total relaxation," he noted.

In studying, students could relieve much of the tension by distributing their study time rather than concentrating with breaks in between.

"Studying can induce tension, especially in the head and jaw area; if the studying is broken up, it will be much more effective," he noted.

Another relaxation technique is learning to breathe properly. "To reduce tension, the student should breathe without using back muscles. This should be practiced a couple of times a day."

Most of the tension developed by students is self-imposed, Greenspoon said. "Unfortunately, we grew up in a system that the emphasis is on getting grades rather than the emphasis being on learning."

Many people can make A's, but if they have not learned something from the course, it is to no avail, he added.

Although Greenspoon cited several ways to decrease tension, he noted the most important thing for the student to do when taking a test is to know the material.

Students scared

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — For students at Arkansas State University, short trips to parties off campus are no longer light-hearted jaunts.

Fifteen assaults and rapes, allegedly by a black, on or near the campus since February have changed that. And while female students are taking elaborate security precautions, black students are wondering if their colleagues are looking at them with fear and suspicion.

The two most recent rapes occurred Sunday night, and police believe all 15 incidents are related. No arrests have been made.

"Girls are scared," said sophomore Angela Brown, who recently telephoned ahead to an off-campus party before she and a friend left their dormitory. When they arrived, they honked their car horn and partygoers watched as the two approached.

Miss Brown said the series of incidents was "a big inconvenience. You have to make your plans around your friends' schedules."

But tension at the Jonesboro campus is not limited to women.

"The description of the suspect could fit almost any black guy," said Dwight Love, 21, a black student.

Love said most black males at the school now stay in at night. Those who go out don't tarry.

Police have described the suspect as a black male between 5-foot-8 and 5-foot-10 and weighing about 160 to 170 pounds. He also is described as having a short afro hairstyle.

Love called that description is "broad" and "vague."

"It worries me," Love said. "I'm afraid someone's going to get hurt out of this situation."

The senior accounting major said he had heard students talk of forming vigilante groups to look for the suspect although he had not seen such a group. He also had heard reports that the groups are armed with knives and handguns.

D.C. Mangum, 21, of Blytheville, says people tend to look at blacks, including himself, suspiciously and "cross to the other side of the sidewalk."

University news service director Tom Manning said there was no panic, but that many of the 7,600 students were taking additional precautions.

"Most people do what they need to do during the daylight hours," said Manning. He said female students leave the dormitories in groups or call a new school-organized escort service.

In the meantime, campus security has beefed up its forces, adding three officers and changing schedules to have all but two of the 14 on duty at night, said ASU President Ray Thornton.

A reward fund for information leading to an arrest was upped to \$5,000 when \$2,000 in donations were added Wednesday. Thornton has contributed \$1,000 himself.

Security lights are going up at dimly lit parking lots and around the women's dorms.

Although police have no clues as to the identity of the suspect, Manning believes it is "someone awfully familiar with this campus," possibly a student or former student.

"I hope it's not one of our students," he said.

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Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth, left; Jim Hall of Midland, center; and Pennzoil chairman J. Hugh Liedtke of Houston take a close look at the mammoth \$40,000 Indy Car World Series trophy at Houston Thursday. The trophy was presented to the Midland based Pennzoil Chaparral Racing Team for its contributions to auto racing. (AP Laserphoto)

No. 4 now becomes No. 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Johnny Rutherford said Thursday he is anxious for the big No. 4 on the Pennzoil Chaparral to be changed to No. 1. Rutherford held the No. 4 ranking among auto race drivers when he guided the Chaparral to his third Indy 500 championship last May. In September, only three-fourths through the 1980 season, Rutherford clinched the driver of the year award. "I'm ready to take that No. 1 off and put No. 1 on it," Rutherford said as he looked at the Chaparral parked in the lobby of the 39-story Pennzoil Place in downtown Houston.

Rutherford and the car's owner, Jim Hall, were in Houston to present the mammoth \$40,000 Indy Car World Series trophy to J. Hugh Liedtke, Pennzoil chairman. Liedtke accepted the trophy on behalf of the Chaparral's contributions to auto racing. He said the "all-Texas" team will be back at Indianapolis next year. Rutherford is from Fort Worth, Hall from Midland, and Pennzoil's corporate headquarters are in Houston. Rutherford said the Chaparral will be back with a few adjustments but no major modifications.

He attributed his slow 142.862 miles an hour 1980 winning time to 63 laps having been driven under caution conditions. Hall joined him, however, in estimating the Chaparral's maximum speed capability 230 to 235 miles an hour on a straight track. Rutherford asked and answered his own question. "I've won Indy three times and hold the national driving championship," he said. "What now? I'm going back to do it all over again."

Landry needs to be fired?

By MELVIN DURSLAG
Hearst Special News Service

To start with, it is tasteless, if not downright immoral, for any pro football coach to last 21 years on the same job. It's like living in Palm Beach, married to the same woman that long. Word escapes — and a man can be embarrassed. If Tom Landry had any class, he would go out and get himself fired by the Dallas Cowboys. Tom is in a rut there. He shows up the last 15 years and grinds out a winner each time. He does this with no regard to what is happening in New Orleans, New York, Green Bay and San Francisco. The holiday season rolls around and these people are home with their families. But Landry is at the playoffs, looking at all that flesh called Cowboys Cheerleaders festooning the Dallas side of the field, and dressing the part with a new hat. SOMEONE HAS yet to ask Tom if he looks at that material and lusts in his heart. But Dallas, a paragon of efficiency, is a highly departmentalized organization, and the girls don't happen to be Tom's department. Now, as in the past, he is pursuing a spot in the playoffs, which kind of captures your admiration considering the changes he has been asked to make this season. Foremost, of course, has been a change of quarterback involving the

departure of Roger Staubach, who had served Landry 11 years. Coaches come to look upon veteran quarterbacks as trusted butlers to whom little need be said. They know what clothes to lay out, what time to bring the pills, what visitors to admit. Breaking in a new quarterback is like breaking in a new butler. The two must get used to each other, and the coach resents the process. So you had to figure at the start of the season that the breaking in of Danny White would require time and patience, resulting in certain suffering on the part of the coach and the team. BUT THE fact Dallas is today where it has been most of the time in the past leads you to the unalterable conclusion that Landry has to be one of the more significant coaches of this century. We inquired a while back of Mr. Tex Schramm, the president of Dallas, what characterized Landry's work. "For one thing," responded Tex, he requires complete attention during the time he is teaching football. He works from a rigid routine that doesn't call for more practice hours than other clubs, but no one is looking out the window on Tom. If one is, of course, one is soon heading for Lubbock. Another thing," continued Schramm, is that Landry doesn't rely on the emotional approach. Players, he feels, need cool preparation. The

emotions they can develop themselves. Landry isn't what one would call a harsh disciplinarian, but he makes his feelings known to the players precisely and he has little history for leaning to favorites. Nor is he flighty with staff members. Two assistant coaches have worked for him 19 years and another has tilled an ear 15 years. Still another has been around 13 years and two others nine years each. SO WHEN Tom begins a season at Dallas, he is set up for business. And, a creature of routine, he is understandably upset by television specials which bring his forces into the arena at any time other than Sunday afternoon. His distaste for Sunday night is exceeded by that for Monday night. And the curse of his life is Thursday night. Very much like Bud Grant, another of football's skilled leaders, Landry reduces football to its simplest components, avoiding superstition and mystique that tend to cloud the massive brains of those who perform. On the road, Landry arrives at the scene never earlier than a day before the game. He doesn't require his players to inspect the field beforehand, merely dispatching assistant coaches to make a cursory survey. And when the Cowboys are playing at home, they are not herded into a hotel the night before a game for safe-keeping. In the aviary of life, football coaches comprise your strangest birds, each working in his own way. And it's pretty clear from the record that the way selected by Tom can't readily be knocked. To crack the monotony, though, Landry, before he is finished, should arrange to get fired at least once.

Jury gives Crockett 20 years

DENTON, Texas (AP) — A 22-year-old construction worker was sentenced to 20 years in prison Thursday in connection with the fatal shooting last Sept. 11 of North Texas State University football star Bernard

Jackson. The defendant, Sammy Rickey Crockett, was convicted even though he did not fire the shot that killed the running back.

Major trades still in the air

Simmons, Fingers, Lezcano are names considered

DALLAS (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers were poised to acquire veteran catcher Ted Simmons from the St. Louis Cardinals at baseball's winter meetings today.

The only thing holding up the multi-player deal was the need for Simmons' approval and his agent, LaRue Harcourt, has placed a \$1 million price tag on that.

Harcourt met into the night Thursday with Harry Dalton, general manager of the Brewers after Milwaukee and St. Louis agreed on the basic structure of the trade.

Because he is a 10-year veteran with the last five years on the same team, Simmons holds veto power over the transaction. And Harcourt wasn't surrendering that item easily.

IF SIMMONS agrees to the transaction, Milwaukee would also receive reliever Rolfe Fingers, obtained by the Cardinals on Monday, and pitcher Pete Vuckovich. In exchange, St. Louis would get a number of players including outfielder Sixto Lezcano and pitcher Lary Sorenson.

The Brewers reportedly also would give up outfielder David Green of the Dominican Republic, one of their prize minor league prospects.

Harcourt's price for Simmons' approval could be reduced and it may be that St. Louis and Milwaukee would split the cost. A similar arrangement allowed the Cards to trade another Harcourt client, Ken Reitz, to the Chicago Cubs earlier this week. In that deal, St. Louis received reliever Bruce Sutter and that made Fingers expendable.

Simmons was angered over the Cardinal signing of free agent catcher Darrell Porter on the eve of the winter baseball meetings and demanded a trade.

If it comes off, the Simmons trade would be the third major deal completed by the Cardinals this week, following the 11-player Fingers trade with San Diego and the four-player transaction with the Cubs for Sutter.

HARCOURT MET with Brewers General Manager Harry Dalton for 2½ hours Thursday night and resolved nothing in the Simmons case. After the meeting, Dalton told the press that he would get back to the Cardinals tonight for further discussions.

Should the Brewers-Cardinals deal fall through, Milwaukee has another direction in which to turn.

A source disclosed that the world champion Philadelphia Phillies have offered the Brewers four players for Lezcano. The Phils are willing to part with starter Randy Lerch, relievers Dickie Noles and Ron Reed and minor league pitching prospect Scott Munninghoff.

There were no major trades completed Thursday with the major business at the meeting centering around the American League rejection of Ohio businessman Edward DeBartolo's bid to purchase the Chicago White Sox.

The vote of the 14 American League clubs was 11-3 against admitting the 71-year-old shopping center magnate into their exclusive club.

THE MAIN reasons offered by the majority, and baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, were the lack of local ownership and alleged high pressure tactics by DeBartolo associates to force a favorable vote.

In other developments at Thursday's session of baseball's annual winter meeting, the Los Angeles Dodgers withdrew their effort to obtain outfielder Fred Lynn from the Boston Red Sox. National League president Chub Feeney received a new three-year contract, and the Oakland A's acquired catcher Cliff Johnson from the Chicago Cubs for minor league pitcher Mike King.

The DeBartolo issue, however, was the main item of the day. The businessman from Youngstown, Ohio, took his rejection as a personal af-

front, and intimated he would consider court action.

Bill Veeck, president and owner of the White Sox, took the turnaround of DeBartolo even harder than the would-be purchaser. Veeck had a personal feeling for the situation since he had to battle the owners before he was allowed to buy the club five years ago.

"I've never been ashamed to be a member of the American League before. Today I am," said Veeck. "The American League unfairly and unthinkingly turned down a fine offer from a fine man. I am embarrassed."

DEBARTOLO'S \$20 million bid first was rejected by the league Oct. 23 by an 8-6 vote. Approval of 10 of the 14 clubs is needed to admit a new owner.

DeBartolo spent seven minutes before the owners Thursday morning, the White Sox made a presentation and George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees and Gabe Paul of the Cleveland Indians reportedly spoke in his favor.

It first was reported that the only affirmative votes for DeBartolo were from the White Sox, Yankees, and Indians, but the Oakland A's insisted

they had supported the application.

Ewing Kauffman, owner of the Kansas City Royals and a member of baseball's executive committee, appeared at a news conference to explain the rejection. Kauffman insisted it was not a reflection on DeBartolo's reputation, but a decision based on local ownership and the threat of law suits.

Veeck said his next move was to take the problem back to the White Sox board of directors.

The Sox have another offer on the table. A group headed by William Farley, a Chicago financier, and Jerry Reinsdorf, Skokie, Ill., real estate developer, also has an approximately \$20 million proposition to take over the team.

The Farley-Reinsdorf group includes 25 limited partners, mainly Chicago civic leaders. They propose \$78 million more as capital to make ballpark repairs and operate the team.

In bowing out of the Lynn trade negotiations, Dodgers' vice president Al Campanis said the outfielder and his agent, Jerry Kapstein, were seeking to sign only for the 1981 season and negotiate at the end of that year.

Players take charge as teams try to trade

An AP Sports Analysis
By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Baseball's topsy-turvy economic picture has taken another strange twist this week with the demands of players for payments as inducements to waive no-trade clauses in their contracts.

The players have taken charge of the marketplace completely, so totally in fact that clubs now are forced to negotiate with them for the right to make trades which once were routinely completed.

Ted Simmons is sitting back today, waiting for Milwaukee to make an offer lucrative enough for him to approve a trade. Eventually, he'll probably give his OK, but it won't come cheaply. His agent, LaRue Harcourt, established an opening asking price of a cool \$1 million.

And the interesting part is when Harcourt mentioned that number, it didn't scare the Brewers off.

Earlier this week, another Harcourt client, Ken Reitz did the same thing, vetoing a four-player St. Louis-Chicago Cub swap until the teams made the deal worthwhile to him financially.

Fred Lynn, Boston's topflight center fielder, wouldn't even consider a move to Los Angeles for anything longer than a one-year contract. That's because he's eligible for free

agency next November and he's betting that the bull market in the re-entry draft will continue to escalate.

Simmons is a veteran player with 10 years of major league service, the last five with the same team. That gives him an automatic veto power. Reitz had a no-trade clause in his contract, granting him a veto. Lynn's contract is expiring and his mouth waters over what might lie ahead in the world of free agency.

On Monday, at the first official business session of these meetings, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn warned teams against "economic pneumonia," a disease whose symptoms include wild spending in the free agent market.

The Houston Astros were so unimpressed with the message that they turned around and gave Dave Roberts, a utilityman with a career .210 batting average, a free agent contract for \$1.3 million.

In the long run, that might be a bargain, though. At least the Astros will get four years of playing service out of Roberts for their million. Simmons is asking for the same kind of money just to approve a trade.

The weekend, the New York Mets and New York Yankees will go head-to-head in the Dave Winfield sweepstakes, an auction that promises to reach astronomical limits.

Economic pneumonia. It is a malady the owners must cope with, but one they have brought upon themselves.

Ewing Kauffman explains vote against DeBartolo's team bid

DALLAS (AP) — Ewing Kauffman of the Kansas City Royals, one of the most influential owners in the American League, explained his opposition Thursday to the bid of Edward DeBartolo to purchase the Chicago White Sox.

Kauffman was one of 11 AL owners who voted against the Youngstown, Ohio businessman, effectively ending once and for all DeBartolo's attempt to move into the world of major league baseball.

"It was not a reflection on his reputation," said Kauffman. "He is a man of great ability who has amassed a large fortune and attracted many friends. But his bid turned into a complexity of errors."

Kauffman, a member of baseball's

executive council, said he felt obliged to speak out about the decision because. "It might appear the American League turnaround could reflect on his reputation."

Why had Kauffman opposed DeBartolo?

"My opposition was first on the issue of home ownership," the Royals' owner said. "I am very much for it. And I think fans in towns like Milwaukee and Kansas City are for it, too."

DeBartolo, in his last-gasp try to get the franchise, had assured baseball management that he would purchase a residence in Chicago and spend at least 20 percent of his time there.

Valley is only obstacle in way of undefeated Red Devils

By MIKE CRUVER
Sports Writer

BROWNWOOD — Rankin head coach Dwayne Turner and Valley View's John Kassen say that Saturday's 8 p.m. clash in Brownwood for the Class A state football championship should be "an exciting game." The Devils take a 13-0 mark in the game while Valley View is 13-0-1. The Eagles' tie, 7-7, came last week against Falls City in the semifinals but Valley View advanced to the finals on the strength of four more first downs.

The Red Devils will be facing a squad that knows what playoff pressure is all about. Last year, the Eagles went 12-1, losing to eventual state champion Wheeler in a semifinal game. Rankin's previous trip to the playoffs came in 1976 where the Red Devils lost to Vega in a quarter-final round game.

Related Photos and Stories on Page 3-C

Offensive Valley View is averaging 29 points per game. Leader of the offensive unit is junior quarterback Alan Kassen, son of the coach. Kassen, a master of the option, has carried the ball for 1,275 yards and 23 touchdowns this year. The left-handed quarterback's favorite play is to roll out, force the defense to decide to defend against the run or pass, then pass or keep the ball. Kassen has passed for 1,168 yards on the season.

Leading receiver for the Eagles is Danny Windel, 175-pound senior wide receiver, who has caught 35 passes good for 700 yards and 10 touchdowns.

In the backfield, senior fullback Paul Nehib has rushed for 1,100 yards and scored 11 TDs. Added running support comes from junior tailback Tracy Moses who has run for 700 yards.

Defensively, coach Kassen says, "We have been giving up quite a few points, but most of them have come after the ball games have been decided." In their 14 games, the Eagles have given up 117 points.

Leading the Valley View defense is Johnnie Henchey, who averages 17 tackles a game for his inside linebacker spot. Kassen calls Henchey, "Awfully good." Ronnie Jones, defensive end, and Alan Kassen, safety are two other "good defenders" according to Kassen.

When asked about Rankin Kassen said, "It is a tough matchup. They (Rankin) have a good offensive line, tough runners and strong defense. We will just try to stay in there with them." Kassen added, "I'm real impressed with them (Rankin). They are a sound ball club that has good coaching. We will just have to play our game, it's too late in the season to change anything."

Turner says, "We have to stop their quarterback. He is the key to their offense. If our secondary comes up to stop the run too quick, he will lob the ball over our heads. Of course, we can't let their halfback run wild. He is a good runner and we will have to be alert all the time. But at this stage of the season, everyone you face is going to be good."

"Hopefully we can stay healthy this week. We haven't had any serious injuries all season long," added Turner. "We start 10 boys both ways and usually just play 12 during a game. I have faith in going with so few players because of our conditioning program. I feel we've got the best ones playing," stated Turner.

Leading the Red Devils, as he has all season long, will be sophomore fullback Dennis Black. Black destroyed Valley last week with 200 yards on 35 carries. For the season, the youngster has churned out 1,163 yards on 209 carries. Halfbacks Naldo Esparza and Terry Turner share the rushing load. Esparza has rushed for 502 yards on 89 carries and Turner has galloped for 502 yards on 111 attempts. Turner is the team's leading pass receiver with 18 receptions and has scored 152 points to top

the club. Quarterback Bo Rose has added 152 yards on 49 carries to the Red Devil ground attack.

Rankin is a ground oriented team that has attempted just 85 passes. Twenty-seven of those throws have been completed for 540 yards.

Defensively, Rankin is led by a linebacking corp headed by James Barrett, who averages 18 tackles a game and has intercepted eight passes. The other linebackers are Todd Ratliff and Bo Rose.

The secondary is tough, intercepting 22 passes, headed by Turner with eight and Black with six.

The Harris Rating System call the game a toss up.

VALLEY VIEW OFFENSE

Split End: Jerry Wells, 10, Jr.; Tackles: Ronnie Jones, 17, Jr.; Scotty Sutherland, 14, Sr.; Guards: Clay Montgomery, 19, Jr.; William Hogan, 21, Jr.; Center: Philip Kassen, 26, Sr.; Tight End: Johnnie Henchey, 17, Sr.; Quarterback: Alan Kassen, 10, Jr.; Tailback: Tracy Moses, 11, Jr.; Fullback: Paul Nehib, 10, Jr.

VALLEY VIEW DEFENSE

Ends: Ronnie Jones, 17, Jr.; Paul Nehib, 10, Sr.; Tackles: Clay Montgomery, 19, Jr.; Philip Kassen, 26, Sr.; Linebackers: William Hogan, 21, Jr.; Scotty Sutherland, 14, Sr.; Johnnie Henchey, 17, Jr.; Tony Jones, 16, Sr.; Secondary: Danny Windel, 17, Sr.; Alan Kassen, 10, Jr.; Tracy Moses, 11, Jr.

RANKIN OFFENSE

Quarterback: Bo Rose, 18, Jr.; Fullback: Dennis Black, 11, Sr.; Halfback: Terry Turner, 10, Jr.; Halfback: Naldo Esparza, 15, Sr.; Center: Todd Ratliff, 16, Sr.; Guards: James Barrett, 18, Sr.; Michael Peterson, 18, Sr.; Tackles: Dennis Latham, 17, Sr.; Jesse Hernandez, 21, Sr.; Ends: Bobby Sanders, 16, Sr.; Steve Mikhoff, 17, Sr.

RANKIN DEFENSE

Ends: Michael Peterson, 18, Sr.; Steve Mikhoff, 17, Sr.; Guards: Dennis Latham, 17, Sr.; Bobby Sanders, 16, Sr.; Linebackers: Todd Ratliff, 16, Sr.; James Barrett, 18, Sr.; Bo Rose, 18, Jr.; Secondary: Dennis Black, 11, Sr.; Naldo Esparza, 15, Sr.; Kevin Smith, 13, Sr.; Terry Turner, 10, Jr.

Lee's Schooler running in very fast company

Midland Lee's Robert Schooler is running in fast company these days.

How fast? Well, try the top 35 5,000 meter high school runners in the nation.

Schooler travels to San Diego, Calif., Saturday for the national finals of the Kenney Cross Country Championships at Balboa Park.

Schooler qualified for the finals last weekend in Dallas by finishing second in the regional qualification 5,000 meter run.

The nation was divided into five regions and the top high school cross country runners were invited to participate.

Only the top seven from each region were invited to the San Diego meet Saturday.

Houston's Guane Gui won the Dallas region meet with a time of 15:27.7, nipping Schooler in the last five yards.

Schooler began his rise to prominence last spring when he won the District 5-A mile championship.

Schooler still has the spring to look forward to. The UIL has added the two-mile race to the track events this year.

Lee-Snyder cage game moved up to Monday

The Midland Lee-Snyder basketball matchup, which was originally scheduled for Tuesday, has been moved up to Monday.

"Snyder had some kind of conflict with a girls game on Tuesday and asked if we would be willing to change the date to Monday," Stueckler said.

Monday's game will mark the second time this season that the two teams have met. Lee won a 70-56 decision over the AAAA Tigers earlier this year at Chaparral Center.

Three games will be played Monday

in Snyder with the sophomore game beginning at 4 p.m., the JV contest at 6 p.m. and the varsity outing at 8 p.m.

Lee is 5-5 on the season and the Snyder game will be their next outing of the season.

Meanwhile, the other Tall City teams go back into action tonight. Midland High's undefeated Bulldogs, 9-0 on the season, travel to Lubbock for a meeting with AAAA Dunbar.

The Midland Lee girls will travel to Bronte today for a 7 p.m. contest and the Midland High girls are in the Big Spring tournament, which began Thursday.

Louisville is off to bad start

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — If the University of Louisville is going to snap out of its doldrums, this weekend could be a very opportune time for the Cardinals.

Off to its worst start since the 1940-41 season, Louisville has dropped its first three games. After losing to No. 1-ranked DePaul in the Hall of Fame Classic, the Cardinals fell to Tulsa and Oklahoma State last week.

Now the defending national champions have the opportunity to regain some of their lost respect when they entertain fourth-ranked Maryland on Saturday in a nationally televised game (12:30 p.m. CST).

The disastrous start has knocked Louisville out of the rankings, but they still rate high in Driesell's estimation.

"I really don't think their record is any indication of the kind of team Louisville has," said the Maryland coach.

"I ranked Louisville this week in my top 10 — easy. You have to look at the scheduling when you look at a team's record."

Louisville Coach Denny Crum senses that the Cardinals may returning to the caliber of play of last season's championship team.

"I'm disappointed but not upset," he said of the losses. "I still feel we'll be an outstanding team before the year's over."

Driesell, whose team beat Fairleigh-Dickinson 109-83 on Wednesday night for its fifth victory, thinks Louisville will provide the biggest test thus far for the Terrapins.

Ballew sinks MHS, 69-41

BIG SPRING — Midland High fell to Waco Midway, 69-41, here Thursday in the opening round of the Big Spring Girls Invitational Basketball Tournament.

MHS is now 3-7 on the season and was to meet Big Spring in a consolation round contest today at 12:30 p.m.

A victory by MHS today over Big Spring would put the Bulldogs in the consolation finals, and a loss would place them in the battle for seventh place.

Midway's Kerri Ballew was the main thorn in the side of Midland Thursday as she poured in 32 points. No other Midway player scored in double figures.

In other tournament action, For-san, the defending champion, dropped a 47-46 decision to El Paso Hanks.

San Angelo rolled over Denver City by a 62-33 count and Odessa High whipped Stanton by a 63-54 margin.

El Paso Irvin stopped Klondike, 67-48, and Slaton defeated El Paso Andrews, 74-50.

The tournament runs through Saturday.

Elston is Houston stranger

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — As one of only four non-Texans on the roster, Terry Elston is a virtual stranger on the University of Houston football team.

But unusual things have been happening to Elston for some time. Although his home town is Oxford, Ala., he went to high school in Munford, which is more than just a stone's throw down the road.

"I lived just outside the district line so I was bused 13 miles to Munford when I could have ridden my bike to Oxford High," Elston said Thursday as the Houston Cougars practiced for Sunday's Garden State Bowl meeting with Navy.

Elston "didn't even think about college" until his junior year in high school and he is about to wind up with a degree in business administration.

"When I was a sophomore in high school, Houston came to see one of my teammates, Charles Lynch, a senior, and they saw me. They recruited me after that," Elston explained.

"I wasn't looking at how much they passed because I could run the ball,

too. Houston passes enough. We throw 15-20 times a game, sometimes 25. That's a reasonable amount."

As a junior, Elston backed up Detrick Brown and came off the bench to lead the Cougars to four dramatic come-from-behind victories, including the Cotton Bowl against Nebraska.

His statistics were 41 completions in 92 attempts — 44.6 percent — for 570 yards and four touchdowns. Not mighty impressive, but Elston hopes the pros won't overlook him.

"I'm 6-foot-3 and 210 and can run a 4.5 forty," Elston said. "I've played

receiver. I've played defensive back and I'm the No. 2 punter. There are a couple of things I can do. I don't care the statistics, but I know I can catch the ball. I have good concentration; most quarterbacks do.

"I have confidence in myself. It's up to a pro team to give me a try. I don't care to really think about it right now. But I've been a quarterback since the ninth grade and I know I can pass. It's just that this offense doesn't present a whole lot of opportunities."

Elston has no regrets about leaving his home state. For openers, Bear Bryant and Alabama didn't recruit him all that hard.

Nebraska band will suffer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A motel that is being remodeled will be opened exclusively for the University of Nebraska Marching Band and the Husker yell squad for the Sun Bowl.

Band Director Jack Snider said rooms in El Paso, Texas, were hard to find. Nebraska fans will be staying in cities up to 50 miles away because most rooms in El Paso were booked by fans of Nebraska's opponent, Mississippi State.

The trip by the 274-member march-

ing band and the 17-member yell squad is to be financed entirely by the University of Nebraska Foundation for the first time.

Revenues from many "minor" bowls don't cover expenses of bands and cheerleaders, Snider said, and the foundation has become involved.

The last three years, the Liberty, Orange and Cotton bowls have provided enough money to finance the band and yell squad trips, Snider said.

Rankin keep

RANKIN — That is the minds of the f that has never championship

On Saturday Devils will tr face Valley V at 8 p.m.

Coach Dway the greatest career. It's realized. I just would be like championsip.

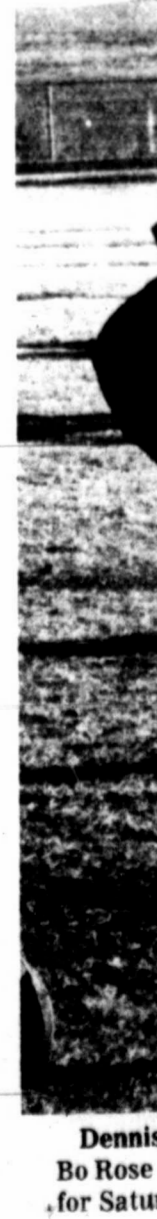
"I am always to some news sion people. his office after tice. "I can't said, "but it's kids really enj I'm all for it.

"Saturday's can think abo the greatest b Turner in des fans. "You kn fans were st when they (V score after we sure it had a down there b ley did not s after reachi and the Red 19-8.

Turner has o much talent i Rankin helm, group is differ knit group w coach said. "T er, have a goo Anything that whole team. I to the attitude



Dway ...the F



Dennis B Bo Rose (11 for Saturda

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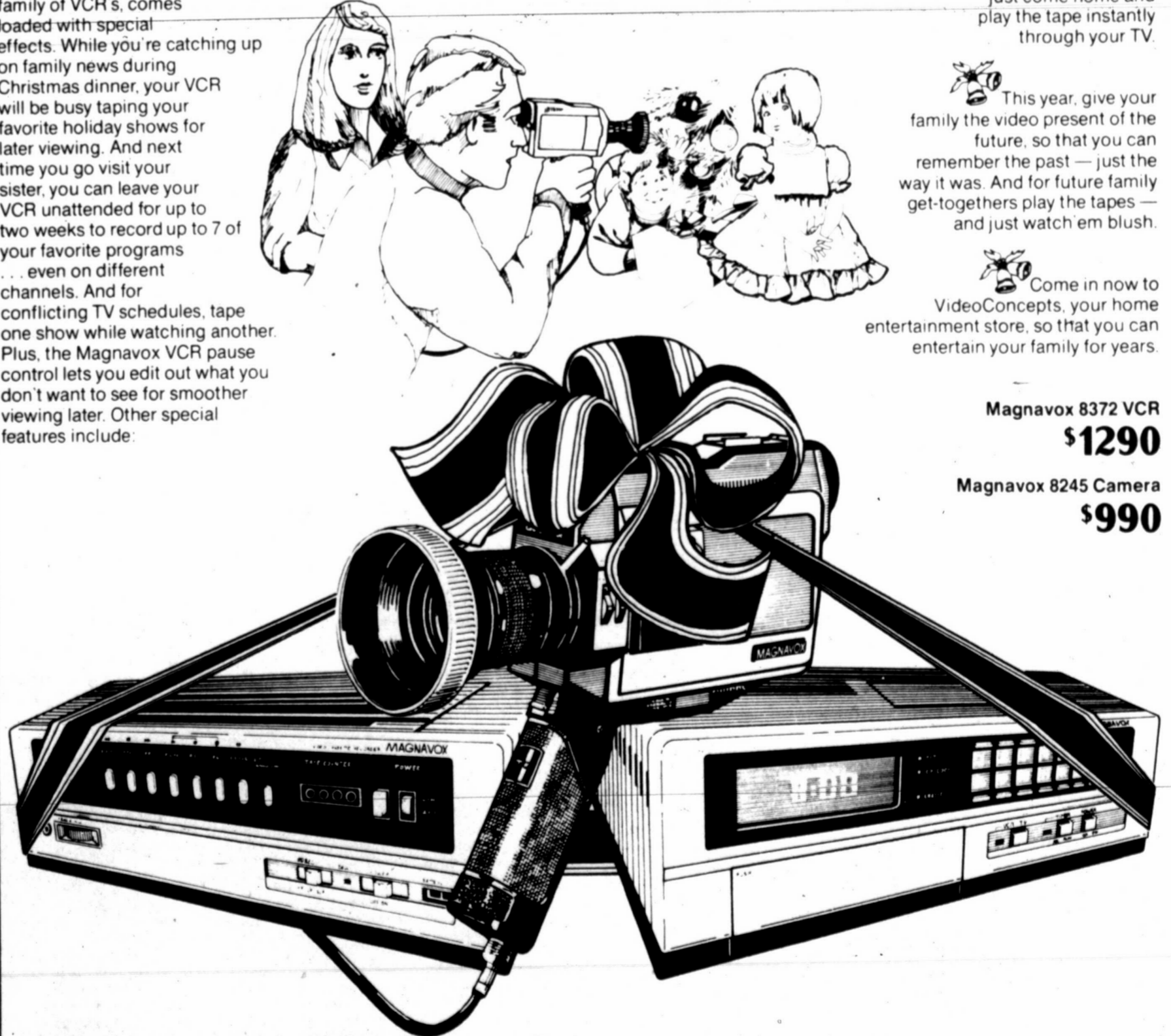
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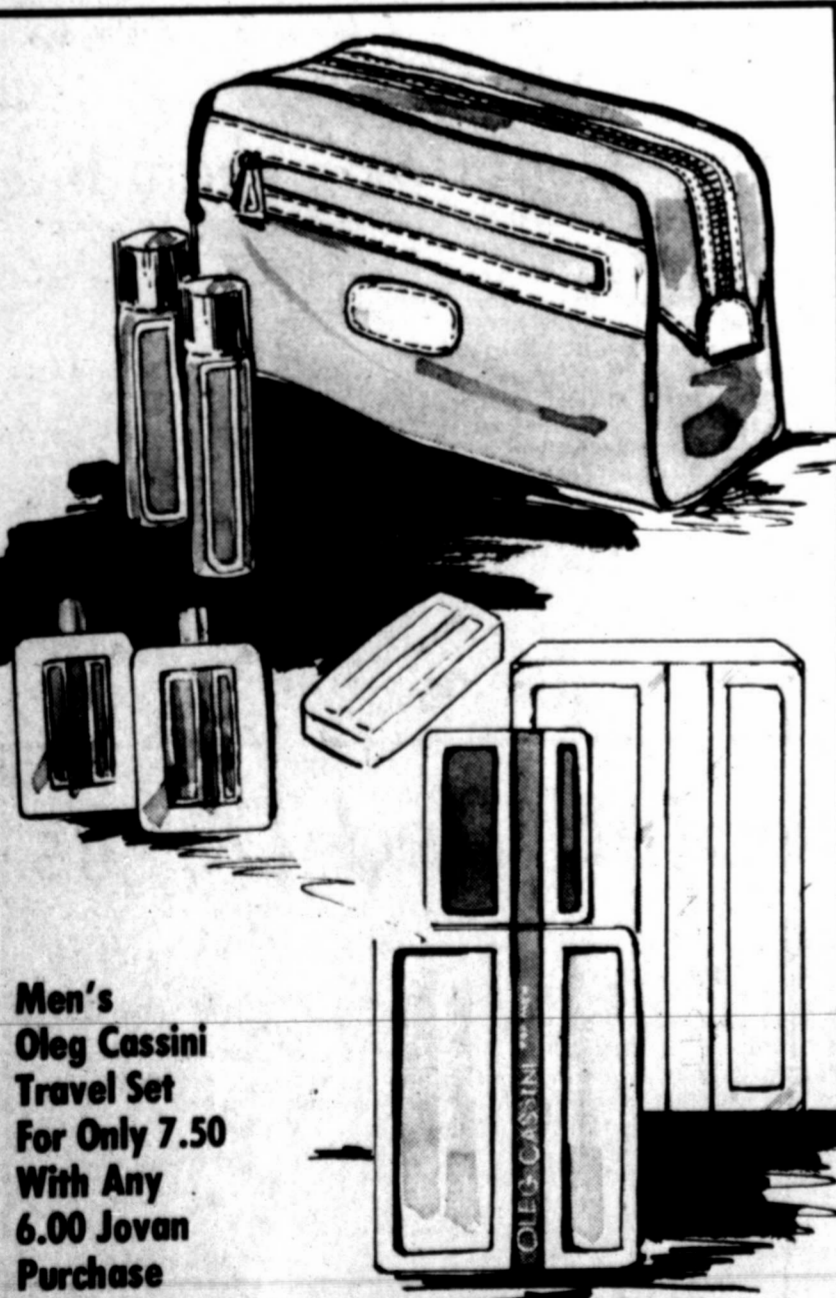
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Rankin is one step away from championship

Rankin fans

keep the faith

RANKIN — State championship: That is the subject uppermost on the minds of the folks in this town of 1,100 that has never had a team win a state championship.

On Saturday, the undefeated Red Devils will travel to Brownwood to face Valley View for the Class A title at 8 p.m.

Coach Dwayne Turner said, "It is the greatest thrill in my coaching career. It's more exciting than I ever realized. I just never realized what it would be like to play for a state championship."

"I am always on the phone talking to some newspaper, radio or television people," Turner said relaxing in his office after the Red Devil's practice. "I can't even get to class," he said, "but it's been great. And the kids really enjoy getting the publicity. I'm all for it."

"Saturday's game is all the fans can think about. Of course, we have the greatest bunch of followers," said Turner in describing the Red Devil fans. "You know, against Valley, the fans were standing and hollering when they (Valley) were trying to score after we had gone ahead 7-0. I'm sure it had an effect of the kids' play down there on the goal line." Valley did not score on four attempts after reaching the Rankin 3-yard line, and the Red Devils went on to win, 19-8.

Turner has coached teams with as much talent in his 11 seasons at the Rankin helm, but says this year's group is different. "It is the closest-knit group we've ever had," the coach said. "They run around together, have a good time. It's a real team. Anything that affects one affects the whole team. I think that is important to the attitude of the team."



Rankin is normally a sleepy little community of 1,100 persons. But the town is alive and well this week as football fans are getting ready for an important Class A state championship football

contest in Brownwood Saturday night at 8 p.m. against Valley View. The game will be at Gordon Wood Stadium.

Turner builds Red Devils without disrupting school

RANKIN — Like General William Sherman's march through Georgia during the Civil War, the Rankin Red Devils have rolled over 13 straight opponents and are just one step away from a state football championship.

In the preseason picking, Rankin was supposed to have a capable squad. Certainly one that was talented enough to improve on its 1979 record of 6-4. Writers noted that the Red Devil ground game would be in good shape behind the running of halfback Terry Turner, fullback Naldo Esparza and wingback Kevin Smith. With eight offensive and 10 defensive starters back, only David Adler, a captain on the 1979 team, had to be replaced on defense. The Red Devils went into two-a-days intent on having a successful season.

It was still up to head coach Dwayne Turner, starting his 11th season as head man, and assistant coaches Henry Anderson and Willie Myers, in the Rankin system eight and seven years respectively, to put the whole package together.

THE JOB HAS never been easy. There are only about 130 students in Rankin High School. Rankin toiled as one of the smallest schools in the old Class A — now Class AA — before the UIL realignment last spring dropped them into the smaller classification.

Participation has never been a problem in Red Devil land. With less than half of the 130 students boys, 52 freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors are out for football. Still Turner noted, "Our players have other activities. Eleven players are in the band. In fact, Esparza is band president and (guard) Michael Peterson is vice-president."

Rankin is proud of its band and at times this has caused some conflicts. During marching band contest, the football coaches see players missing almost a whole week of practice. Turner said, "No, it doesn't cause any trouble. In a small school we all have to work together and the kids need a rounded education."

Turner went to work on the 1980 edition of the Red Devils. A dash of sophomore, pinch of junior, some important senior to anchor the line and to add stability in the backfield.

The combination worked to a charm. Sophomore Dennis Black, 140-pound fullback, has been the workhorse of an offensive unit that is averaging 264 yards and 38 points per game. All Black has done is rush for 1,463 yards on 209 carries and tally 120 points.

Black, modest at best, said, "It is hard to believe. I thought I could play well and the team would be good."

THE REST of the backfield consists of junior halfback Terry Turner, son of the coach, senior halfback Naldo Esparza, and junior Bo Rose, a converted end at quarterback. Senior Kevin Smith provides depth by coming off the bench to play any of the running back spots. Esparza has rushed for 502 yards on 89 attempts and Turner has 732 yards on 111 attempts and has caught 18 passes for 428 yards. He leads the team in scoring with 152 points.

Rose, has completed 27 of 85 passes for 428 yards and eight touchdowns. Turner says, "We don't pass much because we are primarily a running team. And, to be honest, we haven't had to throw that much."

To have a successful running game you need a strong offensive line. And Turner has put together one of the finest. Senior guards Michael Peterson and James Barrett have been key performers for the Devils all season.

John Kassen, head coach of Valley View, said, "Michael Peterson and James Barrett are two of the best blockers I have ever seen. Peterson really impresses me."

Senior tight end Steve Midkiff, whom Turner said has been one of his most pleasant surprises this season, has played a vital role in getting the Devil runners outside on sweeps.

A STRONG defense has been a trademark of the Devils this year. The defense has allowed just 68 points all season and is led by James Barrett, who averages 18 tackles a game and has picked off eight passes, at middle linebacker and linemen Denny Latham and Bobby Sanders. Also, the Rankin secondary, which is intact from last season is solid. Leading the secondary is Turner with eight thefts. Black has six and Kevin Smith has added two. Altogether the Devil secondary has picked off 22 passes.

Rankin got off to a slow start, beating Marfa, 12-0. McCamey, 17-13 (With Black scoring on a long run with just a couple of minutes left) and Iraan, 20-12.

In their last nine games, the Red Devils have averaged a little over 47 points per game. As Turner stated, "We have had a good season. But one more win is what we want. There are three trophies sitting there, the big one would make it look a lot nicer."

Come Saturday there will be very few people left in Rankin. Already three charter buses will load up a large group of fans, and others will make the journey to Brownwood by car. Few will remain in town. The only businesses to remain open will be the Town & Country store and Halliburton Services, a huge oil field servicing company.

There were few customers in Roy's Restaurant on Highway 67 in Rankin, but they all agreed: Rankin will win the ball game. The Harris Rating System calls the game a toss up.



Dwayne Turner ...the Rankin boss

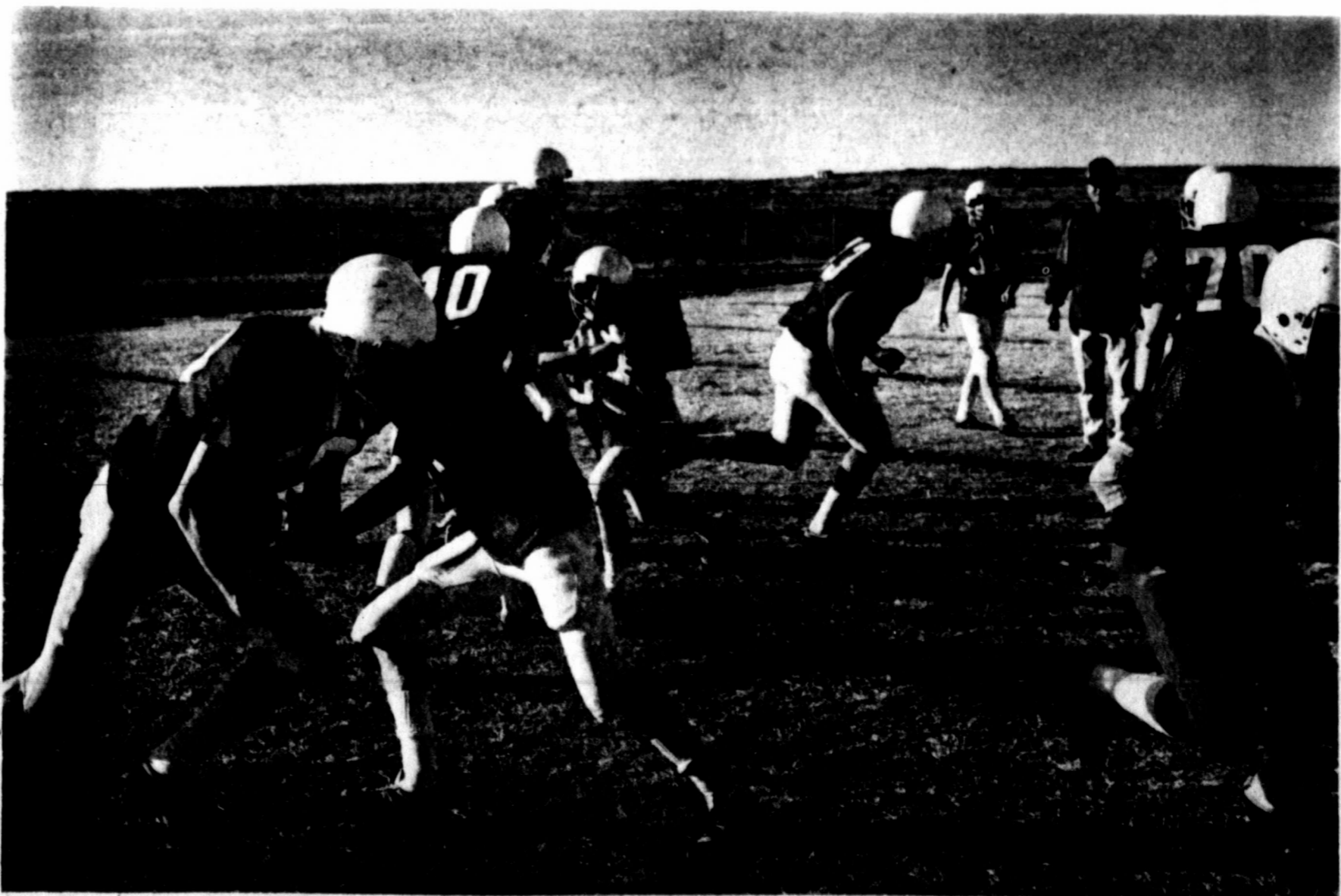


Rankin High School is decorated with various posters as the student body builds up spirit for the "big game" Saturday in Brownwood. But, according to high school principal Roy Dykes, "Things

are pretty low key around here. It seems the more we won the quieter the kids got." Com Saturday there will be a lot of cheering.



Dennis Black (10) runs with the ball after taking a hand off from Bo Rose (11) during Red Devil workouts this week as they prepare for Saturday's championship game with Valley View.



Rankin head coach Dwayne Turner watches as quarterback Bo Rose hands the ball to Terry Turner as the Red Devils prove that championship is not all fun and games. A lot of hard work went into getting this far.

Stories and Photos by Mike Cruver

Angels ink free agent John D'Acquisto to pact

DALLAS (AP) — The California Angels announced they had signed free agent pitcher John D'Acquisto to a four-year contract Thursday at the winter baseball meetings.

No other terms of the contract were disclosed. D'Acquisto, who will be 29 Christmas Day, divided time between San Diego and Montreal last year, posting a 2-3 record with three saves and a 3.38 earned run average. He appeared in 50 games — all in relief — allowing 81 hits in 88 innings.

D'Acquisto is the second free-agent pitcher signed by the Angels this winter and the 11th player to join the Angels via the re-entry process since its inception in 1976. Earlier this year, the Angels joined Geoff Zahn.

"John has an excellent arm with an above-average fastball," said California Manager Jim Fregosi. "He gives our staff additional flexibility. He can be used in short relief, as a long reliever and can start as well."

Mike Port, Angels director of player personnel, said negotiations started Wednesday night with D'Acquisto's agent,

Jerry Kapstein, and agreement was reached early Thursday afternoon.

D'Acquisto was a first-round draft selection by San Francisco in June 1970, and has seen service with St. Louis, San Diego, Montreal and the San Francisco Giants. He was National League rookie pitcher of the year in 1974.

A native of San Diego, D'Acquisto has appeared in 147 games the last three years, working 744 innings, allowing 662 hits, posting a 34-50 record with a 4.38 lifetime ERA.

"I'm very, very happy to join the Angels," said D'Acquisto, who was with Kapstein in San Diego. "They were one of the clubs we definitely had in mind. One thing that means a lot to me is that I'm going to a club that I feel I can really help."

D'Acquisto said he had confidence in Fregosi and would give 100 percent to the Angels in whatever capacity they decided to use him.

D'Acquisto was traded by the Giants with pitcher Mike Caldwell and

Rangers make minor trade

DALLAS (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles announced Thursday at baseball's winter meetings the acquisition of switch-hitting outfielder Mike Hart from the Texas Rangers and left-handed pitcher Scott Budner from the San Francisco Giants.

Both players were added to the Rochester roster of the Triple-A International League.

Hart, 29, a nine-year pro, was acquired in a trade for Don Gonzales, Rochester first baseman-outfielder, who batted .294 in .59 games for the Red Wings after coming over from the Tigers' organization last June.

Hart made his major league debut with the Rangers in September after compiling a combined .273 average in 104 games with Omaha of the American Association and Charleston of the Southern League.

Budner, whose contract was purchased from the Giants for \$4,000 was 4-11 with a 4.54 earned run average for Shreveport of the Texas League in 1980, his fourth pro season.

Purdue wants more defense

By The Associated Press

When you give up 86 points in a college basketball game, you'd better have your shooting clothes on.

The Purdue Boilermakers did Tuesday night — but Coach Gene Keady didn't like the fit. "When you score 100, it hurts your defense," said the Boilermaker coach after a 101-86 decision over the Oklahoma Sooners. "We must play better defense than that."

Keady, however, wasn't completely negative about the 15-point victory. "We shot so well, we got into a transition game," said Keady. "Our offense ran well against all of their different defenses. Our (offensive) practice is beginning to pay off."

The way Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs explained it: "Purdue beat our defenses with

long passes. Our players were coming up too soon to stop the fast break, and gave up too many dunk shots. They beat us on the boards. You've got to win the boards and stop the fast-breaks to win."

Meanwhile, No. 13 Wake Forest defeated Florida Southern 98-73 in the only game Thursday night involving a Top Twenty team.

Keith Edmondson scored 28 points and Russell Cross had 26 to lead Purdue. The Boilermakers trailed 20-17 midway through the first half before scoring 14 straight points and never fell behind after that. Oklahoma's Larry Hendrix had a game-high 30 points.

Alvis Rogers scored 23 points and ignited a second-half rally that carried Wake Forest past Florida South-

ern. The Moccasins held a 14-12 lead in the first half, but Frank Johnson and Jim Johnstone helped the Deacons outscore Florida Southern 30-10 in the next 11 minutes.

Elsewhere, Mark Murphy scored 26 points to pace Fordham over Yale 85-73; John Smith's basket at the buzzer lifted St. Joseph's (Pa.) over Cornell 42-39; Garry Witts and Tom Seamen each scored 14 points to pace Holy Cross over Harvard 72-46; Terry Adolph's 22 assists helped West Texas State defeat Pan American 85-77 and Ron Dixon scored 21 points as Duquesne trimmed Robert Morris 83-59.

Also, Lewis Lloyd's 21 points powered Drake over Knox 95-58.

Superstars to give show at Center

A bevy of college and professional athletes will be in Midland Saturday at 7 p.m. for the Superstars Christmas Show at the Chaparral Center.

Quarterback Jay Jeffery, who will guide his Baylor Bears against Alabama Jan. 1 in the Cotton Bowl, heads the list of athletes who will be on hand for show which is free to the public.

Kyle Rote Jr., who is the ABC-TV superstars soccer champion, will also be in the show as will Joe Reed, the former quarterback of the Detroit Lions, and Ed Mooney, the former Texas Tech and Detroit Lions linebacker. Mooney is also the director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes organization.

Music will also be a highlight of the event with christian recording artist Tim Shepard joining New Wine, a singing group from Midland, and Heaven Bound, a singing group from Odessa.

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Carlsbad hires Wood for study

By ROY HALL
Carlsbad Current-Argus
Written for The AP

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Carlsbad's school administration has adopted a novel approach to a problem that frequently confronts school officials.

Facing mixed community sentiment over Dave Perini as head football coach at Carlsbad High School, the administration went looking for out-

side advice. A local school board member persuaded Coach Gordon Wood of Brownwood (Texas) High School, a personal friend, to come to Carlsbad as a consultant to "evaluate" the football program and offer recommendations.

THE SCHOOL board authorized a \$100 per day fee for Wood, who has one of the nation's most successful coaching records.

In 38 years in coaching, including the past 21 years at Brownwood, Wood's teams have won 363 games, lost 78 and tied 8.

He was selected national high school coach of the year for 1979-80 and has been named Texas coach of the year three times.

Perini, although aware that his job may be in danger following a combined 9-25 record over the last three seasons,

has adopted a positive approach to the evaluation. "We welcome it," he said. "We aren't afraid for anybody to come in here and examine our program. I and the people on our staff think we are good coaches."

Perini said he believes that if Wood considers all factors involved, including "our record in qualifying for the playoffs, our difficult predistrict schedule and our good relationship with the kids, I feel that it will be a favorable evaluation."

ALTHOUGH PERINI is under fire in some quarters because of an overall 30-36-1 mark in his six-year tenure as head coach, other factions in the community support him. His supporters point to 16-8 record in District 4-AAAA and the fact that five of his six teams have gone to the state playoffs.

This past season Carlsbad lost its first-six games, but won three-out of four in district. The Cavemen lost to Albuquerque Highland 13-6 in the playoff quarterfinals.

Wood, who arrived in Carlsbad Tuesday, made it clear that he would evaluate only the program itself and not personalities.

"I wouldn't at all get involved in any aspect of saying that you people should hire or fire a coach," Wood said.

"That's a problem for the superintendent and the school board."

The Brownwood coach, scheduled to complete his evaluation today, has conferred not only with school officials and school board members, but also with members of the coaching staff, players, parents, booster club members and representatives of the business community.

He also spoke Wednesday night at a public meeting that dealt with the football program, outlining the formula that has brought his Brownwood team success and fielding questions from the audience.

WOOD SAID that while he has previously been on high school evaluation teams related to academics, he had never before heard of a school district hiring a consultant to study its football program.

Carlsbad's school superintendent, Dr. Roger Harrell, said the administration and the school board considered the evaluation a valid method of assessing what problems might exist in the football program.

"In Coach Wood, we are fortunate to have a consultant with an excellent coaching reputation," Harrell said. "He has a phenomenal record. He is not here to hatch anybody's job or to make recommendations about coaches. Any decisions concerning personnel will fall to the administration."

"But the input we receive from Coach Wood has been valuable and will be valuable in helping us make the appropriate recommendations to the board of education," Harrell added.

Harrell has admitted that there is some pressure on the administration and the school board for change in the Carlsbad football program.

Following a question and answer session at Wednesday night's public meeting, the superintendent told the audience, "Almost every question that was asked here had a message. In the next two to three weeks there's going to have to be a very difficult decision made."

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Seahawks, slowly sink

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

As it turns out, the Seattle Seahawks' first game this year was an omen.

They opened the season at home against San Diego. Everything but the Kingdome roof fell in on them. The Chargers' quarterback, Dan Fouts, beginning a new season after a record-smashing 1979 campaign, battered Seattle's secondary with four touchdown passes in a 34-13 victory.

It was the first loss at home for the Seahawks. They're 0-7 there now, 0-7 in the past seven weeks overall, 0-6 since they started playing San Diego in 1977 and are destined to finish last in the American Conference's Western Division this year.

And the numbers get worse.

Now, perhaps mercifully, they're on the road — but the road takes them to San Diego on Saturday, where the Chargers are gunning for a National Football League playoff berth, either as the AFC West champion or as a conference wild-card, depending on how they and Oakland finish. Going into Saturday's game, San Diego and the Raiders are tied for first place with 9-5 records.

In another Saturday game, the New York Giants visit the Washington Redskins, a matchup of two teams tied for fourth place in the five-team National Conference East, each at 4-10. The loser will inherit sole possession of the cellar. The Redskins won this season's first close encounter 23-21 on Mark Moseley's 45-yard field goal with 1:55 to play.

Sunday's games are Oakland at Denver, Buffalo at New England, San Francisco at Atlanta, Cleveland at Minnesota, New Orleans at the New York Jets, Tampa Bay at Detroit, Houston at Green Bay, Kansas City at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Chicago and Miami at Baltimore. Monday night's game is Dallas at Los Angeles.

Another of those numbers that make the Seahawks-Chargers game even more interesting is 4,066 — the number of passing yards accumulated by Fouts this year. That's only 14 below the single-season record he established a year ago.

If Fouts happens to complete, say, a 15-yard pass to Charlie Joiner to start the game, they can smash two NFL records on one play. Not only would it enable Fouts to surpass his own record, it would give Joiner more than 1,000 receiving yards and make the Chargers the first team in NFL history to have three 1,000-yard receivers in the same season. Joiner has 993 going into the game, tight end Kellen Winslow has 1,062 and John Jefferson 1,181. Together, they have caught 25 of Fouts' 29 touchdown passes.

And even more numbers surface. If the Chargers and Raiders both win their final two games to finish at 11-5, the division title will be decided by the best net points (those scored minus those allowed) in division games. Right now the Chargers are 19 points ahead of Oakland in that category. But San Diego Coach Don Coryell insists: "We're not going to worry about the points ... We're only concerned about winning the game. We'll do anything to win it. We'd stall out the game."

While the Chargers are trying to recapture the title they won a year ago, the Raiders are seeking their first playoff berth since 1977. Denver, conversely, is sitting out the postseason for the first time since 1976. If Oakland wins and Buffalo beats New England, the Raiders are assured of at least a wild-card spot.

And if the Bills win in New England, they'll win their first title (the AFC East) since the 1966 American Football League season. Atlanta and Minnesota can also clinch division titles with victories.

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Actor Jack Lemmon shares a laugh with his wife, Felicia Farr, right, and Sherry Lansing, the head of the 20th Century Fox studios, during recent premiere of "Tribute", a 20th Century Fox film production. The festivities were held at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. (AP Laserphoto)

Dancers are fired

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the American Ballet Theater's principal dancers have been fired after failing to appear at a rehearsal for the company's Washington opening, officials say. The Ballet Theater Foundation, the group's parent organization, said in a statement from Washington that Gelsey Kirkland and Patrick Bissell were dismissed for "gross breach of contract."



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West Virginian hopes more live music will be broadcast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill signed by President Carter this week ultimately will make it easier for the American public to hear musicians perform live on local radio and television stations, says a West Virginia man. However, broadcasters say the clock will never be turned back to the days before records provided most of the music on the air. And the leader of a broadcasters' group says the new law will have no effect.

many broadcasters have ever been unwilling to talk to musicians about live programming. "Mr. Guthrie may have had some problems with some stations in West Virginia, but a broadcaster is responsible for programming his station in the public interest and it's his decision," Markey contin-

ued. "The Federal Communications Commission is not going to tell a broadcaster he has to air live versus recorded music." "We don't expect to turn the wheels of progress back," responds Guthrie. "Passage of this repeal doesn't give us the right to work, but it does make it easier for us to bring the issue to the attention of the public." "The American public has a right to hear what

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The Charleston, W.Va., man who supports the new law is Ned H. Guthrie, chairman of an obscure group known as the National Committee for Repeal of the Lea Act. The legislation accomplishes the committee's one and-only goal: repeal of a 34-year-old section of the Communications Act that banned certain "coercive activities" by broadcast employees. Congressional officials say the repealed measure never was used in a criminal prosecution. The old law was an outgrowth of the bitter disputes that arose in the 1940s when broadcasters began firing their staff musicians in favor of something new — high-fidelity records.

ENTERTAINMENT

Guthrie, president of the Charleston Local 136 of the American Federation of Musicians, AFL-CIO, claims that language was so broad it prevented musicians and their unions from picketing a station, demanding that a broadcaster discuss their jobs or even just discuss the provision of airtime. Broadcasters counter that the law served the purpose in 1946 of reminding unions there was a limit to how far they could go. "We don't expect repeal to have any effect on anything," says David J. Markey of the National Association of Broadcasters. "I doubt that very

It banned the "use or express or implied threat of the use of force, violence, intimidation or duress" to compel a broadcaster to employ "any person or persons in excess of the number of employees needed by such broadcaster to perform actual services."

Midlander is in Who's Who
GEORGETOWN — James L. Rulla of Midland has been chosen among the country's most outstanding campus leaders by being included in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges this year. Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on the academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential. Rulla, a senior majoring in mathematics at Southwestern University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Rulla, 2508 Gulf Ave. He is a graduate of Lee High School.

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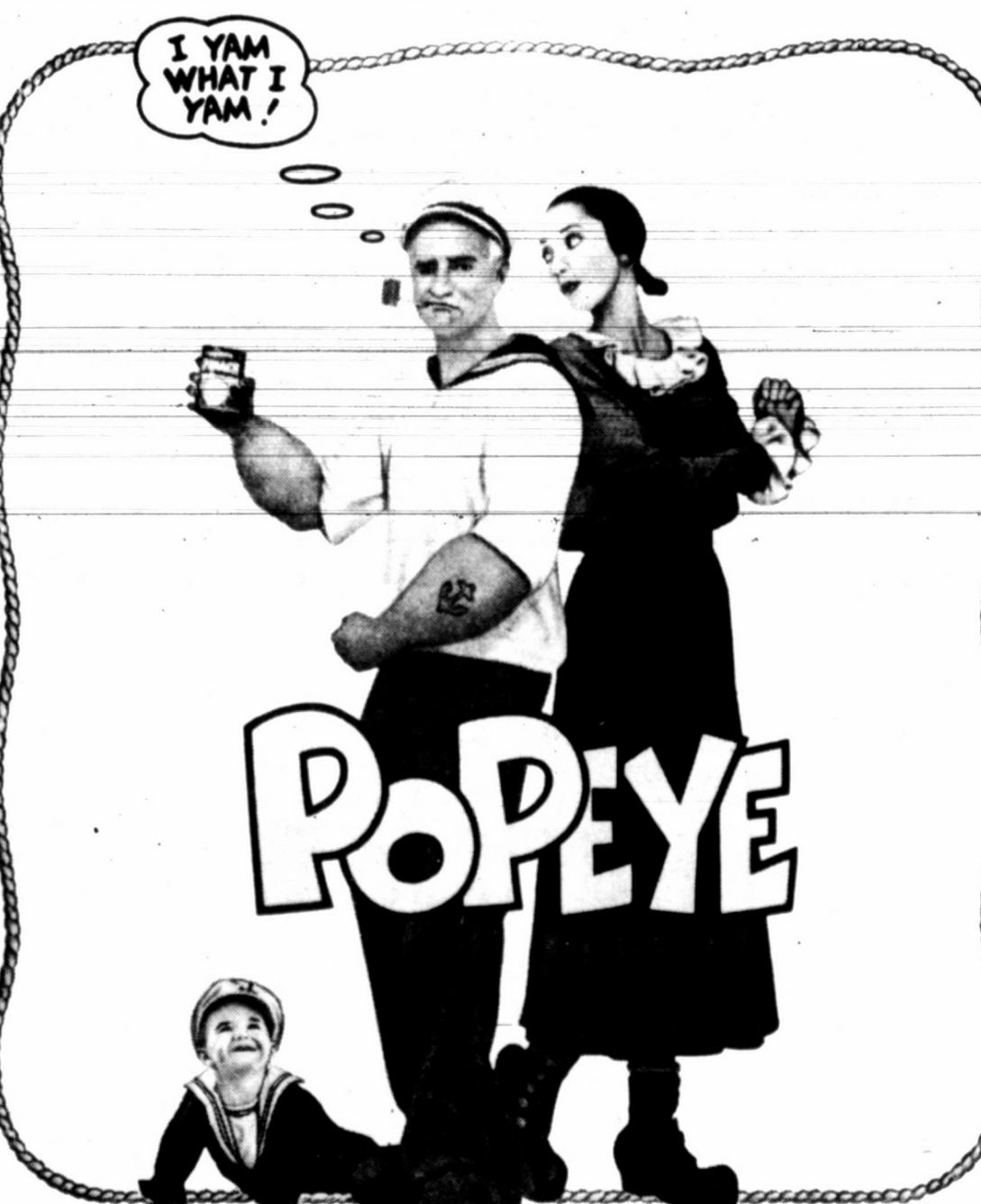
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'Secrets of Midland Heights' may become hit soap

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the luxuries enjoyed by TV soap operas is that they're judged apart from other TV entertainment. Viewers tend to indulge soaps their weaknesses in areas of dramatic structure, execution and dialogue. Character is the thing in soaps.

What I'm trying to say is, CBS' new prime time soap, "Secrets of Midland Heights," could become a hit show in spite of its dreariness.

In a very busy debut episode last Saturday, "Midland Heights" showed itself to be a creature grossly fat with overacting and ludicrous situations. But, in the way soaps are, it was also sort of amusing.

It's like this: Midland Heights is a little town out there somewhere in Soapville County, where every citizen's life is a tangled web of deceit, lust, passion and sorrow, and where all the webs are inter-

connected.

The burg is run by old lady Millington (Martha Scott), a crusty old bird whose people founded Midland Heights. Running point for Mrs. Millington, and for himself, is Guy Millington (Jordan Christopher), the series' chief misanthrope.

Of Guy's many reasons for unpleasantness, the most pressing seems to be that his niece, Ann (Doran Clark), somehow stands between him and the family fortune. Ann's mother is suggested to be insane, and Guy is most willing to assist Ann along a similar path.

Ann loves a poor dropout, John. So, Guy has John run out of town. John might be saved, though, by Holly and Teddy, who never mind. Let's just say "Secrets of Midland Heights" wasted no time in setting up shop.

Some of the situations were just too goofy to let pass without a snicker. There's a lot of emphasis on adolescents in this soap, so it wasn't surprising to find in the first episode a young virgin seeking to alter her situation. She talked a young man into going to a motel with her. Who do you suppose was in the next room, consummating infidelity? The girl's mother.

Who do you suppose the girl's mother was with? The boy's father. (Tee hee. I have to giggle even now.)

As I say, soaps are accounted on a separate ledger. This is a really bad show. But bad, in this case, could prove to be good. It doesn't matter to me, in any case. I'm equipped to handle but one soap at a time, and "Dallas" came along first.

"Magnum, P.I.," which premiered Thurs-

day, is CBS' updating of "Hawaii Five-0." It's shot in Hawaii, and the show even gets "Five-0's" old time slot.

While "Magnum" promises nothing apart in the world of TV detective yarns, it tries to go about its dreary business with a sense of humor, and that's welcome.

Tom Selleck plays private eye Tom Magnum, a former Navy intelligence officer who lives on fringes of the high life while trying to make it in the sleazy P.I. business. He lives on the estate of a rich writer pal, and does constant battle with the writer's valet, a retired British major.

Magnum drives cars fast and recklessly, loves show loses that phony Vietnam gimmick. It could develop into something.

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New York Exchange

Table of New York Exchange stock prices including various companies like ACP, AM Int, ASA, etc.

Afternoon's stock

Table of Afternoon's stock prices including various companies like ACP, AM Int, ASA, etc.

Stock market gains

Table of Stock market gains including various companies like ACP, AM Int, ASA, etc.

Over the counter

Table of Over the counter stock prices including various companies like ACP, AM Int, ASA, etc.

Additional listings

Table of Additional listings including various companies like ACP, AM Int, ASA, etc.

Stock market suffers bumps

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst. NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gained ground today in relatively quiet trading, attracting some support after a three-week plunge.

Ups & downs

Table of Ups & downs including various companies like ACP, AM Int, ASA, etc.

Dow Jones averages

Table of Dow Jones averages including various companies like ACP, AM Int, ASA, etc.

Cotton

Table of Cotton prices including various companies like ACP, AM Int, ASA, etc.

American Exchange

Table of American Exchange stock prices including various companies like ACP, AM Int, ASA, etc.

Mutual funds

Table of Mutual funds including various companies like ACP, AM Int, ASA, etc.

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Additional listings

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Stock sales

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Commodities

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Stock market

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Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst. NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gained ground today in relatively quiet trading, attracting some support after a three-week plunge.

Auto

DETROIT — The auto industry is facing a difficult year, with sales down and prices high.

Nonferrous metal

Table of Nonferrous metal prices including various companies like ACP, AM Int, ASA, etc.

Gold Futures

Table of Gold Futures prices including various companies like ACP, AM Int, ASA, etc.

Additional listings

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Warren Faller Real Estate advertisement with contact information and services.



These photographs made from a television monitor show Rep. Richard Kelly as he was filmed by the FBI in the course of their ABCAM investigation. Top photo show Rep. Kelly reaching towards an FBI undercover agent and the bottom photo shows him putting his hand inside his suitcoat. The tapes were released Thursday in Washington. (AP Laser-photo)

Tapes show Rep. Kelly accepting bribe money

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Puffing on a long cigar, Rep. Richard Kelly told an FBI undercover agent "let's do it." Then, as the camera watched, he accepted \$25,000 and stuffed the envelopes of cash in his pockets.

The scene unfolded on television screens in federal court Thursday as prosecutors entered into evidence the videotape recording of Kelly's meeting Jan. 8 with undercover agent Anthony Amoroso.

Prosecutor Roger Adelman, opening his case against Kelly in the bribery-conspiracy trial, moved quickly to introduce the audio and video tapes recorded by the FBI during its Abscam probe.

Similar tapes have led to the convictions of all four congressmen tried previously on Abscam charges.

The Kelly tape showed the Florida Republican meeting at a Washington townhouse with Amoroso, the undercover agent who used the name Tony DeVito and posed as a representative of a fictitious Arab willing to pay \$25,000 in front money — and \$75,000 later — to a congressman willing to introduce legislation allowing the sheik to immigrate to the United States.

Kelly was brought into the deal, the government contends, by businessmen Eugene Robert (Gino) Cuzio of Longwood, Fla., and Stanley Weisz of Smithtown, N.Y., co-defendants with

Kelly in this trial. The videotape showed Kelly and Amoroso discussing the arrangement with the two men. Kelly at one point said, "All of this stuff that you've been talking about is, I don't know anything about that. I'm not involved with it and it doesn't make any difference. ... Down the road sometime, you can do me a favor. But in the meantime, whatever these guys are doing is all right, but I got no part in that."

Moments later, after conferring privately (and off-camera) with Cuzio, the congressman told Amoroso: "There's no problem. I understand the thing. I think that it's a very good arrangement, and I'm glad to be associated with you. Let's do it."

At that point, Amoroso withdrew from a desk drawer the envelopes containing \$20,000 in \$100 bills and \$5,000 in \$20's and handed them one by one to the congressman.

Kelly put the envelopes first in his left breast pocket, then the right, then the left, then the right, then the right hip pocket, then the left hip pocket.

He then mentioned a Florida real estate development as a promising repository for the Arab's investment funds. Amoroso had assured him that the wealthy sheik, in addition to the cash payment, was willing to invest millions in Kelly's district.

Amoroso asked once again for Kelly's promise to introduce the immigration bill. "It's a deal," Kelly said.

Klan enjoyed free publicity during presidential campaign

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A series of barbed campaign exchanges about the Ku Klux Klan between President Carter and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan thrilled Klan leaders who basked in the unexpected publicity, a KKK infiltrator said today.

Reporter Jerry Thompson, who lived undercover 18 months to infiltrate the Klan, said Imperial Wizard Don Black of the Knights of the KKK was delighted with the campaign exchanges.

"Black gloried over the headlines that kept his ego soaring for several days when Carter and Reagan kept the Klan alive as an issue," Thompson wrote in a copyright story in today's editions of The Tennessean, Nashville's morning newspaper.

The exchanges followed a September rally in Tusculum, Ala., kicking off Carter's unsuccessful re-election campaign. The rally was attended by several robed Klansmen, including Thompson.

Jimmy Carter's famous grin disappeared as he looked across the

Labor Day crowd at Tusculum, Ala., and saw that my Ku Klux Klan buddies were unfurling a Confederate battle flag," Thompson said.

Reagan criticized the president for beginning his campaign in the northern Alabama town, which the GOP contender called "the birthplace of the Ku Klux Klan." The KKK actually started in Pulaski, Tenn., shortly after the Civil War.

Reagan later issued an apology to Alabama and Tusculum, but not before the two candidates and their staffs swapped sharp remarks about the Klan.

The night before Carter's rally, Thompson said he and about 60 other Klansmen held a cross-burning rally and planning session at the Knights of the KKK's national headquarters in Tusculum.

"Tomorrow, there is going to be the closest scrutiny we have ever been under," the reporter quoted Black as saying. "We will be dealing with the Secret Service, as well as the police. They will be checking us for weapons, and I want it clear that there won't be any guns. I am urging you not to bring any weapons."

On Labor Day, the robed Klansmen marched through the streets of Tusculum, then went to the park where Carter was to speak, Thompson said.

"And so, there we were, a band of a dozen KKK members in a crowd of 30,000 who had come to hear the president," the reporter said.

He had begun his speech and was a few minutes into it when three members of our group unfurled the Confederate flag.

Automakers' layoffs rise slightly

DETROIT (AP) — Indefinite layoffs among U.S. automakers rose slightly this week as the companies prepared to close out the worst production year in nearly two decades.

The five major producers Thursday reported long-term furloughs of 182,525, compared with 179,975 last week.

General Motors Corp., which will run 10 plants on overtime Saturday compared with 11 last week, reported unchanged layoffs unchanged at 89,000 and no temporary downtime except

at two assembly plants with 5,500 workers where retooling for new-model introductions in the spring is under way.

Ford Motor Co. said its long-term idleness also was unchanged, at 50,000. Ford will run two plants Saturday. A two-week closing begins Monday for the San Jose, Calif., car assembly line and its 950 workers while 1,700 go back to work in three other assembly plants.

Ford also said it would furlough 640 from the production payroll of about 2,800 at the Lima, Ohio, engine plant from Monday until "sometime in January."

American Motors Corp. said it had 4,725 at home with no recall date compared with 4,675 last week. AMC reported no temporary idleness.

Volkswagen of America had no layoffs and only the normal Dec. 24-Jan. 5 plant closings.

Production through Saturday, with seven regular working days left before the industry-wide Christmas break, was estimated at 7,737,600 cars and trucks. Output for the year will fall between the 6.6 million vehicles produced in 1961 and the 8.2 million of 1962.

Chrysler Corp., whose production plans attract more notice than usual because of the company's battle for survival, said it would close three of its six U.S. assembly plants next week as previously announced, idling 14,100. Two plants are scheduled to reopen normally Jan. 5 and the third on Jan. 12.

Chrysler's two Canadian assembly plants employing 6,000 will work normally until the Christmas break, but will not return until Jan. 12 or Jan. 19.

The No. 3 automaker said it currently had 13,600 workers temporarily

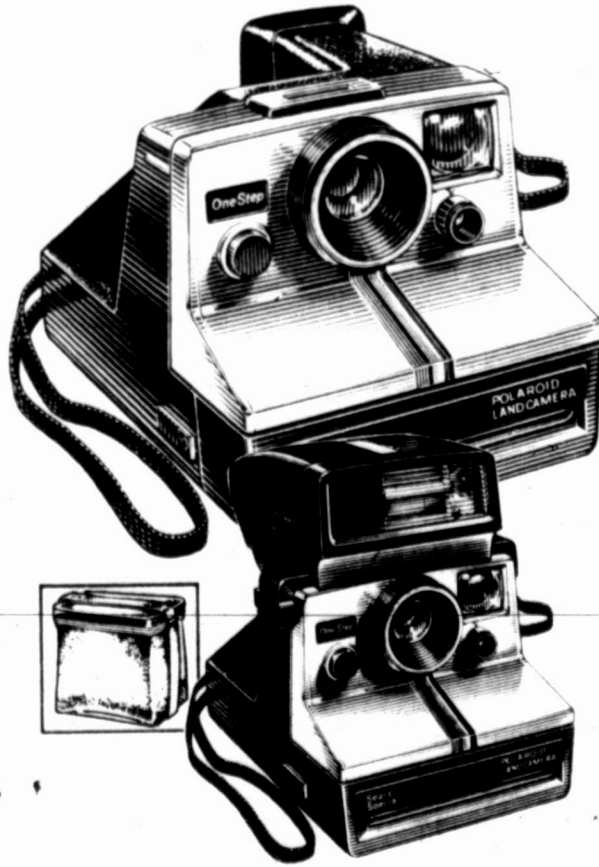
Christmas tree stolen from town

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — This Denver suburb is looking for a new Christmas tree. Someone made off with the old one, lights and all.

Last week, the city planted a live evergreen in a newly landscaped traffic island. Electric outlets were installed and the tree was decorated with lights.

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Your cost after \$5 coupon redemption from manufacturer with camera purchase **59⁹⁹**

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B78-13	\$49.95	37.46	1.77
E78-14	\$54.95	41.21	2.12
F78-14	\$55.95	41.96	2.23
G78-14	\$56.95	42.71	2.38
G78-15	\$59.95	44.96	2.46
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DynaPly 24. Save on pairs and single tires, too. Our longest-wearing bias ply tire has a polyester cord that adds strength and helps give a smooth, comfortable ride. Hundreds of gripping edges on tread.

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Youth unrest puzzles prosperous Swiss

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — On nearly every weekend since May, crowds of youths have poured into the streets of Switzerland's most elegant cities demonstrating in demand of autonomy in social and cultural activities.

The demands are vague and they have older people puzzled, for Switzerland is one of the most prosperous and most orderly nations in the West. It has no slums; jobs are plentiful, affluence is widespread and the crime rate is low.

The periodic clashes between the youths and police have resulted in shattered shop windows, the looting of expensive merchandise and tear gas choking the streets.

The disturbances have caused several million dollars worth of damage, untold numbers of injuries and, in Zurich alone, an estimated 1,000 arrests. Court proceedings have begun against 570 people in Zurich. Fifty-four complaints have been lodged against Zurich policemen for alleged abuses.

The unrest flared first and without warning in Zurich, Switzerland's largest city and banking capital. It spread to Bern, the federal capital, and to Basel, an important industrial center. Most recently, it has shaken Lausanne, self-proclaimed capital of Switzerland's Lake Geneva resort area and second-largest city in the French-speaking portion of the country.

The recurring spasms of civil disturbance — tame compared to urban unrest in other Western countries — have not been without comic or bizarre features. In Zurich, some youths bent on hurling rocks at display windows have taken to wearing roller skates so they can make speedy escapes.

In Bern, about 200 youths demonstrated in October to protest a prohibition on demonstrations without a permit.

A few weeks later, youths tossed rotten fruit, rolls of toilet paper and firecrackers at the Bern concert hall where the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra was performing.

The outbursts have astounded Switzerland and provoked a search for explanations.

One was plainly visible during an October demonstration in Lausanne. Youths unfurled a large, hand-lettered bedsheet that said they rejected "a world where the guarantee of not starving to death is paid for by the risk of being bored to death."

A 30-year-old artisan in Zurich who is intimate with the youth movement described the unrest as a kind of power struggle of values.

"I really believe it goes down to having more choice about what you're going to do with your life," he said. "There's a definite fear of change here, and there's a lot of security for the lifestyle of work hard, watch TV, eat, sleep and die."

"The youths don't want to have to accept that," he added. "It's not that they necessarily want to destroy the system; they want to

take greater responsibility for their lives. I think that's the concept being argued."

Deputy Mayor Guy-Olivier Segond of Geneva, 34-year-old chairman of the federal commission on youth questions, suggested in a recent interview that the youth movement in Switzerland has unfolded in very unusual, perhaps unprecedented ways.

The movement, he noted, is without recognized leaders, without hierarchy. "It's incomprehensible how it functions," he said, adding that its fluid nature helps account for the conspicuous lack of dialogue between disaffected youths and civic authorities.

The movement, moreover, is heterogeneous, embracing nearly every urban minority in the country — workers, apprentices, students, leftists, ecologists, homosexuals, anarchists, even people "trying to relive 1968," Segond said.

There are, he emphasized, important differences between the contemporary Swiss movement and the anti-Vietnam, anti-establishment upheavals elsewhere in 1968.

"The vocabulary has changed," Segond said. "The words 'proletariat' and 'class struggle' are not heard. Today, it's (a call for) 'life here and now, without surveillance.'"

For all its insistence, the youth movement is marked by a profound lack of sophistication, Segond added.

"There is," he said, "no sense of negotiation and compromise," two factors that have brought prosperity to Switzerland and have helped mold together its 6.3 million people of different languages and different cultures.

Segond said the movement cannot be dismissed lightly. He made that clear in a speech in Bern to a group of conservative federal legislators.

"This movement, which is of little import on the quantitative level, must not be underestimated on the qualitative level. The youths are revealing problems which touch the whole society," Segond said. "And the unexpected demonstrations in several cities are manifestations, violent and visible, of a more general malaise."

He added: "The youths are demanding. They are severe for our society, for our country, for those who preceded them. For adults, their criticism is often unjust; after all, we eat when we are hungry, we live in peace, we can move about and express ourselves freely... The youths perhaps forget (these freedoms) too quickly."

"Yet, what they sense, and what they are trying to express, corresponds to reality. It's true that Switzerland at the end of the 20th century is (a place) without challenges (and) is not very enthusiastic for a young person."

"Conformist, folded up upon itself, Switzerland is very often benumbed by its own material success."

'Wealthy' woman facing charges

HOUSTON (AP) — Felony theft charges have been filed against a 47-year-old Houston woman who allegedly told a jeweler and a real estate agent she was wealthy and tricked them into extending her enough credit to steal \$111,888 worth of jewelry, authorities say.

Mary J. Hamilton was charged Wednesday after authorities found several items, valued at \$24,151, in her home, said Assistant District Attorney Paul Mewis.

The frail-looking woman told the two she was rich and good friends with Houston attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes and former Treasury Secretary and Texas Gov. John B. Connally.

"They both thought they'd found the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow," Mewis said.

Ms. Hamilton built up enough credit with a local jeweler between March and December to obtain watches, crystal, diamonds and gold worth thousands of dollars, Mewis said.

She claimed she was dying of cancer, had funds tied up in a California bank but planned to repay the jeweler's kindness with generous gifts, he said.

Ms. Hamilton became acquainted with the real estate agent when she began shopping for several condominiums, Mewis said.

She said she had deposited \$40,000 into the agent's bank account, Mewis said. The agent was to help her by writing personal checks for additional jewelry purchases.

The agent caught on to the scheme and stopped the checks, but the jewelry store wound up with an \$111,888 loss, Mewis said.

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Los Angeles used to be south Mexico

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Monterey, Calif., was once next to Acapulco, Mexico, and long ago Los Angeles was even deeper in southern Mexico, a geologist says.

Duane Champion told the American Geophysical Union on Wednesday that a 400-mile-long slice of western America moved northward 1,600 miles — four times farther than geologists once thought — 50 million years ago.

He said California's ancient coastline "is, I suspect, up in Alaska now."

Champion, of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, added in an interview that the movement is continuing.

"If things keep going for millions of years, not only will Los Angeles be adjacent to San Francisco, but it'll keep right on going."

"It's astounding to think that all this country used to be way the hell down there. For geologists, it's a startling difference in our perception of what was going on," he said.

Under the theory of plate tectonics — the movement of the seven major blocks of the earth's surface — "everything is mobile."

"Things are constantly being added to and eroded away... There is tremendous chaos going on. You are making mountains. You put some things on and you rip it off," he said.

California's San Andreas fault is the boundary between two plates, one carrying most of North America and the other supporting most of the Pacific Ocean and a slice of Mexico and Southern California.

Scientists know the two plates are moving past each other at about two inches a year, periodically producing great earthquakes on the fault.



Elizabeth Taylor Warner is shown as she arrived at the opening party marking the Mordecai Ardon exhibit of artworks in New York Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

AMA attacks planning system

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The American Medical Association has launched an attack on the national system of health planning created in 1975 to help keep down the cost of health care.

The 279-member House of Delegates voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to seek repeal of the National Health Planning Act, which was designed to damp rising health care costs by preventing unnecessary hospital construction and duplication of costly, rarely used equipment.

But the AMA delegates charged that the law has failed to reduce health care costs. Dr. Milton V. Davis of Dallas argued the law is "everything the socialists have always wanted but were afraid to ask for — a blueprint for the total nationalization of health care in this country."

The House of Delegates voted to battle the law in Congress, hoping to replace it with a voluntary system of health planning unhindered by federal controls and regulations.

Under the Health Planning Act, a network of federally funded health systems agencies was created to pass judgment on hospital expansion or improvement programs. Community citizens and health care professionals sit on the

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79 synthetic projects selected

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventy-nine synthetic fuel projects have been selected for federal financial aid by the Department of Energy...

sharing in construction preparations for 23 projects whose feasibility has already been explored. The California coal gasification project, at \$213 million...

West Texas, New Mexico gain locations for wildcats

A pair of wildcat projects have been staked in Chaves County, and field operations have been reported in Chaves, Eddy and Lea counties.

1,980 feet from east lines of section 34-18s-24e. Ground elevation is 3,748 feet.

Location is 1,450 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 59, block 5, H&GN survey, abstract 122. Ground elevation is 2,334 feet.

Fuel projects selected for many states

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 79 synthetic fuel projects selected for federal aid Thursday by the Energy Department span the nation from California to Puerto Rico.

236,905. TEXAS — Hydrachem Corp. of Dallas, \$1 million plant in Dallas to recover liquid fuels from waste solvents, seeking \$420,000 aid.

seeking \$539,373 aid. Louisiana Alcohol Fuel Corp. of New Orleans, \$1,468,524 to study corn-to-ethanol plant in Romeville or Plaquemine, seeking \$969,225 aid.

ALABAMA — Belcher Oil Co. of Miami, Fla., coal-oil mixture plant at Mobile costing \$6,384,998, seeking \$3,192,499 in federal aid.

UTAH — Paraho Development Corp. of Grant Junction Colo., \$35,208,102 surface retorting plant to produce 30,000 barrels of oil daily from shale at Bonanza, Utah, seeking \$17,604,051 aid.

MAINE — Acton Foodservices Corp., of Acton, Mass., \$109,000 study of production of methane from poultry manure at Turner, Maine, seeking \$87,200 aid.

CALIFORNIA — City of Gardena, \$4 million plant to burn municipal waste for electricity generation, seeking \$2 million federal aid.

WASHINGTON — Columbia Energy Resources of Tacoma, \$5,584,000 remodeling of existing brewer in Tacoma to produce 10 million gallons of ethanol yearly from corn, seeking \$2,792,000 aid.

MASSACHUSETTS — Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Co. of Ludlow, \$3,163,356 study of production of gas from coal to fuel electricity generators at Ludlow, seeking \$2,688,833 aid.

COLORADO — Superior Oil Co. of Englewood, \$14,672,000 surface retorting plant to produce 15,000 barrels of oil a day from shale at a site west of Rifle, Colo., seeking \$7,336,000 federal aid.

WISCONSIN — Wisconsin Solid Waste Recycling Authority of Mauston, \$70,120,000 plant to convert solid waste into fuel, substituting for oil in an industrial plant at Appleton, seeking \$4,207,200 aid.

MINNESOTA — Northwood Co. of Brainerd, \$282,962 study of using biomass pellets in place of petroleum fuels in residences and small industries, at Crosby, seeking \$251,836 aid.

CONNECTICUT — Wyatt, Inc., of New Haven, \$1,956,993 project to produce 3,000 barrels daily coal-oil mixture at plant in New Haven, seeking \$821,937 federal aid.

ALASKA — Sealaska Corp. of Juneau, seeking entire \$848,000 cost to study plant to convert wood waste into ethanol at Klawock.

MISSISSIPPI — Sun Belt Energy Corp. of Sallis, \$340,114 study of plant to produce ethanol from corn at Sallis, seeking \$289,122 aid.

LOUISIANA — Columbian Chemicals Co. of Tulsa, Okla., \$94,462,000 project at North Bend, La., to convert corn and molasses into 121,200 gallons daily of ethanol, seeking \$24,560,120 federal aid.

CALIFORNIA — BKK Corp. of Torrance, seeking entire \$299,042 cost to study gas extraction from operating landfill at West Covina.

NEW MEXICO — Public Service Co. of New Mexico, Albuquerque, seeking entire \$2,728,657 cost to study underground coal gasification in San Juan County.

MONTANA — Tenneco Coal Gasification Co. of Houston, Texas, \$39,947,900 Lurgi coal-gasification plant at Wibaux or Glendive, Mont., seeking \$19,973,950 aid.

INDIANA — Southern Indiana Shale Oil Co. of Shelbyville, seeking entire \$6,479,686 cost to study production of oil from eastern shale oil in Clark County, Ind.

NEW YORK — Brooklyn Union Gas Co., seeking entire \$1,828,231 cost to study landfill gas recovery plant on Staten Island.

LEA LOCATION Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BU" is to be drilled as a 13,700-foot Morrow project in the Gem, East (Morrow) field of Lea County, 15 miles southwest of Buckeye.

ROOSEVELT CHANGE Energy Reserves Group, Inc., of Midland has changed well number on a project in Roosevelt County and amended to make it a wildcat test.

COCHRAN AREA NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland announced location for a 4,800-foot wildcat in Cochran County, three miles northeast of Bledsoe.

CHAVES TESTS Amax-Petroleum, Inc., of Hobbs, N.M., No. 1 Amoco-State is to be drilled as a 6,800-foot wildcat in Chaves County, six miles southwest of Elkins.

DAWSON WILDCAT RK Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Davis-Jones is to be dug as a 12,200-foot wildcat in Dawson County, 11 miles northwest of Lamesa.

TERRY TESTER Allen K. Trobaugh of Midland No. 1 Cotten is to be drilled as a 10,300-foot wildcat in Terry County, five miles northeast of Wellman.

CHAVES STRIKE Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia No. 1 Hilltop "NQ" has been completed as an Abo gas discovery in Chaves County, 23 miles northwest of Elkins.

SCURRY TEST The Grayrock Corp. of Dallas spotted an 8,300-foot wildcat in Scurry County, seven miles south of Fluvanna.

STONEWALL WILDCAT Chalmers Operating Co., Inc., of Abilene No. 1 James P. Anderson is to be drilled as a 6,450-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Stonewall County, 4 1/2 miles southwest of Aspermont.

CHAVES FIELD TEST Ralph Nix of Artesia, N.M., spotted No. 1 Margaret "K" as a 1,600-foot project in an undesignated area of Chaves County, 10 miles southeast of Hagerman.

KENT EXPLORERS Maguire Oil Co. of Dallas No. 1 Fleming Foundation-Knight is a new 7,500-foot wildcat 1 1/2 miles south of Clairmont in Kent County.

MCCULLOCH AREA Chalmers Operating Co. also will drill No. 1 Reta Mae Stallings s a 2,200-foot wildcat in McCulloch County, two miles northeast of Doole.

EDDY FIELD WORK Amoco Production Co., operating from Hobbs, staked location for an 8,750-foot project in the Siegrist Draw (Morrow) pool of Eddy County, 14 miles west of Lake Wood.

KENT EXPLORERS Maguire Oil Co. of Dallas No. 1 Fleming Foundation-Knight is a new 7,500-foot wildcat 1 1/2 miles south of Clairmont in Kent County.

RUNNELS TEST Jones Co. of Albany will dig No. 1 Hovorak as a 4,500-foot wildcat two miles west of Ballinger in Runnels County.

CHAVES FIELD TEST Ralph Nix of Artesia, N.M., spotted No. 1 Margaret "K" as a 1,600-foot project in an undesignated area of Chaves County, 10 miles southeast of Hagerman.

CONVEST ENERGY CORP. OF HOUSTON spotted No. 1-5 Wayne Williams and others as a 7,600-foot wildcat in Kent County, two miles northeast of Doole.

LOCATION IS 2,900 FEET FROM NORTH-EAST AND 1,110 FEET FROM SOUTHEAST LINES OF JOHANN-HEIL SURVEY NO. 419. Ground elevation is 4,500 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

Table with columns for county names (Borden, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Terry, Upton, Ward, Yoakum, Crockett, Eddy, Loving, Mitchell) and drilling details including well names, depths, and findings.

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SLIDELL, La. (AP) — About 20,000 homes and businesses in two southeast Louisiana cities were without natural gas today — a day when temperatures dipped toward freezing — after a valve closed for an undetermined reason, authorities said.

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MONTANA — Tenneco Coal Gasification Co. of Houston, Texas, \$39,947,900 Lurgi coal-gasification plant at Wibaux or Glendive, Mont., seeking \$19,973,950 aid.

ILLINOIS — Rochelle Corn Products, Inc., seeking entire \$181,000 cost to study corn-to-ethanol plant at Rochelle.

LOUISIANA — Louisiana Bio Fuel, Inc., of Metairie, \$700,745 study of, corn-to-ethanol plant at New Orleans,



U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie yawns as he talks with Lord Carrington, center, Britain's foreign minister, before Thursday's NATO foreign ministers meeting in Brussels. At right is U.S. permanent representative to

NATO, William Bennett. The meeting began with the United States urging political and economic retaliation if the Soviet army intervenes in Poland. (AP Laserphoto)

NATO plans responses to meet Soviet action

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
AP Diplomatic Correspondent

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The NATO allies hope their threat of "appalling" consequences will deter the Kremlin from intervening in Poland. But they are plan-

ning for a variety of responses to meet any type of action the Russians may take, stressing the need for unity they failed to achieve in replying to Moscow's thrust into Afghanistan.

Foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Alli-

ance, winding up their annual winter meeting today, agreed that Soviet intervention could take varying forms, ranging from a massive military strike to a regime of repression by a puppet government in Warsaw.

The ministers also agreed that different forms of intervention would require different responses. So they ordered their permanent NATO representatives in Brussels to continue preparing for each and every conceivable set of circumstances that could arise. And they agreed on arrangements to ensure speedy response to any Soviet action.

Secretary of State Ed-

mund Muskie said he and his colleagues at their first day-long meeting Thursday expressed "very strong, positive, unanimous expressions of points of view on the Polish situation." He told reporters any sort of Soviet intervention would be "the gravest sort of development, one that would call for the most serious kinds of responses."

But he refused to specify any likely responses, and said: "Given the possible scenarios, I doubt that the ingenuity of man could construct an automatic response."

The French, who traditionally take a maverick stance within the alli-

ance, also emphasized the unanimity of the allies. Foreign Minister Jean Francois Poncet said there were "no appreciable differences of viewpoints as to what should be done."

"The ministers made it clear that if there were an eventual Soviet intervention in Poland the consequences would be very grave on all levels — diplomatic, political, economic and defensive," he said.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington said the allies were making it "perfectly plain" to Moscow that the consequences of direct or indirect intervention "would be appalling."

Poles may be used to quell unrest

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army readiness in eastern Poland has been increased in what U.S. analysts describe as the first concrete indication that Poles — not Soviets — might be used to suppress popular unrest.

The report by U.S. intelligence sources came Thursday after Poland's army newspaper repeatedly warned the country's independent labor movement against any actions that would threaten the communist hold there. The paper hinted Poland's armed forces might take a direct hand to suppress dissent.

According to reports reaching here, all of Poland's army divisions assigned to eastern part of the country have been ordered to an 80 percent level of readiness. U.S. specialists said this is considerably higher than normal.

There are three Polish motorized rifle divisions and an airborne division stationed in eastern Poland. U.S. intelligence reports also say one Polish reserve army division has been brought to a low level of mobilization. It was unclear what this involves, but some U.S. specialists said it appears it has been strengthened slightly.

The sketchy reports did not specify whether the increased readiness orders came from Polish government civilian leaders, Polish generals or Soviet military officials. Poland is a member of the Warsaw Pact, which is dominated by the Soviet military.

There has been a recent increase in the number of Soviet officers assigned as advisers to various Polish military headquarters and staffs, U.S. intelligence sources have said.

Although the Polish army newspaper backed Communist Party leaders and warned dissidents, U.S. specialists on Eastern Europe say they doubt that Polish soldiers could be relied upon to suppress their countrymen violently.

Warsaw Pact leaders met in Moscow last week and appeared to give Polish government chiefs additional time to regain firm control of their country. U.S. specialists said the increased readiness of Polish army units could be an action designed to show the Soviets that Poles can preserve communism in their country without outside intervention.

For days now, Carter administration officials have said Soviet and Warsaw Pact preparations near Poland have reached a point where a military incursion from western Russia, East Germany and Czechoslovakia could be launched if the Kremlin orders it.

A fresh report indicates the Soviets have completed reconnaissance of Polish roads along which an incursion force likely would advance.

In an interview Thursday with Chicago television station WBBM, Vice President Walter F. Mondale said, "The Soviets and the forces that they control in East Germany and Czechoslovakia are now in a position where they can move at any time with very little notice and enter Poland."

He added: "There was a time a few months ago when we would have had much more advance notice but today they are poised in a way it is clear they are preparing for maximum readiness for such purpose, though whether they actually will use those forces is still a matter of speculation."

An estimated 30 Soviet, East German and Czech divisions have been believed ready to move against Poland. A force of this size would total more than 300,000 men. The Polish army of 15 divisions numbers about 200,000. Much of its Soviet-supplied equipment is old.

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Three held on cocaine smuggling attempt

NEW YORK (AP) — Three West Coast men and two women have been arrested at Kennedy International Airport here and accused of attempting to smuggle \$1 million worth of cocaine by air from Bolivia to West Germany, federal officials said.

The alleged scheme involved a switch in baggage claim checks to avoid a search of cocaine-laden luggage by German customs officials.

Federal officials acting on a tip seized the five Thursday after inspecting two suitcases, each said to contain 20 pounds of cocaine. They were aboard Lufthansa Flight 493 from La Paz, Bolivia, en route to Munich via New York.

Arrested were Kenneth Charles Feld, 26, an artist, of Bolinas, Calif., described as the ringleader; Albert B. Foreman, 27, of Emeryville, Calif.; Michael J.

Muench, 31, a salesman, of Ephrata, Wash.; Micala Evans, 35, a restaurant owner, of Bolinas; and Michelle A. Lewis, 25, a San Francisco model.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Susan Shepard said Feld brought the cocaine to Kennedy from Bolivia, where it was transferred in suitcases to Foreman and Miss Lewis, who remained in a customs area where no search of luggage was required.

Muench and Ms. Evans boarded the plane carrying luggage that included skis and clothing suitable for European slopes, while Foreman and Miss Lewis allegedly went aboard with the cocaine, Miss Shepard said.

The plan, according to the prosecutor, was for the two couples to exchange baggage claim checks, since German customs officials ordinarily examine baggage from South America more thoroughly than baggage from the United States. The cocaine would have been listed as ski equipment when Foreman and Miss Lewis went through German customs, officials said.

The five appeared before U.S. Magistrate A. Simon Chrien in Brooklyn on charges of possession and intent to distribute cocaine. He scheduled arraignment for Dec. 19.

Conviction on the charges carries a maximum sentence of 15 years in federal prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Bail was set at \$500,000 for Foreman, \$250,000 for Miss Lewis, \$100,000 for Feld, and \$15,000 each for Muench and Evans.

Aid may be resumed to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. commission sent to El Salvador will probably recommend the resumption of American aid to that strife-torn Central American country, after finding no clear-cut evidence linking Salvadoran troops to the slaying of four Americans earlier this month, according to a published report.

The Washington Post, in today's editions, quoted unidentified sources as saying that while the

recommendation would probably be made to help moderate forces gain the upper hand in El Salvador, a final decision has still not been reached.

The United States suspended \$25 million in aid to El Salvador last week, until it could learn whether Salvadoran security forces may have had some part in the killings of three American Roman Catholic nuns and one lay worker on Dec. 2.

Meanwhile, The Post also reported that a second U.S. ambassador to a Central American nation has joined the American envoy to El Salvador in criticizing the transition team of President-elect Ronald Reagan for allegedly undercutting the envoy's authority.

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As he conclud Jiang Qing shout was a "renegade.

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NEW YORK (A \$15 billion conve industry, shocked that claimed TIT putting a higher safety when it rering to industry of Richard Carter New York's She said the hotel has inquiries about f fires at the Stou chester, N.Y., an hotel-casino in L

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Mao's widow removed from court

PEKING (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's widow was ejected bodily from the supreme court today after a shouting session in which she branded witnesses against her as "renegades."

Millions of TV viewers saw the defiant 67-year-old Jiang Qing pushed and pulled down an aisle by two bailiffs, a man and a woman, as the 600 spectators in the courtroom applauded thunderously.

The shouting broke out during the testimony of Liao Mo Sha, former director of the Peking Municipal United Front organization.

He testified he spent more than eight years in jail after he was framed in 1968 as a "fierce secret agent."

As he concluded his testimony, Jiang Qing shouted angrily that he was a "renegade."

"You are not allowed to speak," he shouted back.

A judge shouted at Jiang Qing and ordered her not to speak.

"If I talk, what are you going to do about it?" she jeered.

The judge warned her she would be in contempt of court and committing a crime if she continued to speak.

"You've been bringing all these renegades into speak," she told the judge. "I'd like to raise a few questions."

She was warned again that her court behavior was a crime.

"What do mean calling this a crime?" she asked.

The judge ordered her out and two bailiffs pushed and pulled her down the aisle while the spectators broke into thunderous applause.

Chinese sources said Jiang Qing also tried during her testimony to

shift responsibility for the turbulence of the 1966-1976 Cultural Revolution to Mao and the late-Premier Chou En-lai, and "wouldn't stop talking."

They said she repeatedly denounced the witnesses as "spies" and "revisionists," meaning they had twisted the ideas of Marx and Mao, the Chinese leader who died in 1976.

Jiang Qing's microphones were cut off in court a week ago when she "scapegoated" for accusers who are unable to destroy Mao's revered image, sources reported. She and nine others face possible death sentences.

The trial is closed to the foreign press on grounds state secrets may be discussed. Information is coming from the official Chinese media, unofficial sources or some of the 600-800 specially invited Chinese spectators at the sessions.

In today's session Jiang Qing, leader of China's Gang of Four, faced charges of framing and persecuting six deputy mayors of Peking and secretaries of the municipal party committee. Four of them were allegedly hounded to death during the Cultural Revolution.

It was the first time she is known to have mentioned Chou in court. Chou,

who tried to mediate among contending factions during the Cultural Revolution, was cited, along with current strongman Deng Xiaoping, as a victim of the Gang of Four.

Jiang Qing and the others are accused of plotting against Deng and Chou and suggesting to Mao that they were scheming to seize power. As one of the shrewdest politicians in China, Chou managed to retain his post despite the purges of the Cultural Revolution.

After his death in 1976 thousands streamed to Peking's central square to mourn and place wreaths at his unofficial monument. His name has been virtually sacred, and the sources said Jiang Qing sought to protect herself by invoking his authority.

The Gang of Four is charged with responsibility for hundreds of thousands of persecutions, including more than 30,000 that allegedly resulted in death.

Since the trial opened Nov. 20 Jiang Qing has denied guilt, according to official reports, although she has admitted certain pieces of evidence. She also has frequently said she doesn't know the answers to questions, can't remember, can't hear clearly or doesn't feel well.

Higher premium placed on convention fire safety

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's \$15 billion convention and meeting industry, shocked by two hotel fires that claimed 110 lives in two weeks, is putting a higher premium on fire safety when it rents facilities, according to industry observers.

Richard Carter, a spokesman for New York's Sheraton Centre Hotel, said the hotel has received numerous inquiries about fire safety since the fires at the Stouffer's Inn in Westchester, N.Y., and at the MGM Grand hotel-casino in Las Vegas, Nev.

Bob Paluzzi, director of sales for conventions at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, said he also had received a number of such calls.

"Some people asked just out of curiosity, and others were worried," he said. "Some of the associations (scheduled to hold meetings at the hotel in the future) called, because they had inquiries from their members, asking about fire safety."

"I don't know that anybody has ever really made a point of worrying

about fire safety when booking meetings. But now that's going to change, and I think that's good," said one industry veteran who last year ran a meeting at the Stouffer's Inn, where 26 people died Dec. 4.

All but one of the victims was attending corporate meetings at the time of the fire. One firm — Arrow Electronics, Inc. — lost many executives in the blaze.

Another businessman had held a meeting at the Stouffer's Inn earlier this year, and attended a convention at the MGM Grand a week before the Nov. 21 fire which killed 84 persons.

The executive, who asked to remain unidentified, said he expected his firm and others would now reserve rooms on lower floors of high-rise buildings, areas accessible to fire ladders.

"I've been booking these things for years, and the convention planners often give you checklists of features at various hotels," he said.

Two charged, two others accused in grocery store poisoning incident

WACO, Texas (AP) — Two brothers have been arraigned on federal charges in connection with telephone calls demanding \$60,000 in cash in exchange for the location of grocery items supposedly laced with strychnine.

U.S. Magistrate Roy Rutland on Thursday set the bond of Steven Van Howard, 24, and David Wayne Howard, 21, at \$100,000 on charges of interference with interstate commerce. Police Chief Larry Scott said state charges of attempted theft of more than \$10,000 were being prepared.

Two other men also have been accused of participating in the alleged plot, in which a telephone caller said

food had been poisoned in three of the H.E.B. chain's six Waco stores.

Officials of the chain said they considered the poisoning claim a hoax, but closed six Waco stores for 3½ days and replaced 680 tons of food rather than take the chance. Attempts to arrange ransom drops were unsuccessful.

Federal charges were prepared against Daniel Ray Glenn, 23, but he remained hospitalized Thursday for treatment of a diabetic condition, officials said.

A fourth man, David Lloyd Foster, 19, was arrested Wednesday and arraigned on state charges. Peace Justice John Cabaniss set Foster's bond Wednesday at \$100,000.

Classified Advertising

Size 38-48!
7403



by Alice Brooks

Sip this shimmering vest over shirts and pants or skirts. Contrast trim emphasizes the flattering vertical line. Crochet fashioned vest of 2-ply medium-weight synthetic sport yarn. Pattern 7403; directions Women's Sizes 38-48 included.

\$1.75 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. 288 Midland Reporter-Telegram
Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10113. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. Catch on to the craft boom! Send for our 1981 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. Over 172 designs, 3 free patterns inside. \$1.00 ALL CRAFT BOOKS. \$1.75 each 133-Fashion Home Quilting 132-Quilt Originals 131-Add a Block Quilts 130-Sweater Fashions 38-56 129-Quilts 'n' Easy Transfers 128-Envelope Patchwork Quilts 127-Alphabets 'n' Doodles 126-Thrift Craft Flowers 125-Puffy Quilts 124-Easy Gifts 'n' Ornaments 123-Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts 122-Sure 'n' Puff Quilts 118-Crochet with Squares 117-Easy Art of Needlepoint 116-Nifty-Fifty Quilts 115-Easy Art of Ripple Crochet 114-Complete Afghan Book 112-Prize Alphabets 107-Instant Sewing 106-Instant Crochet 103-Quilts for Today's Living 101-Quilt Book-Collection 1

Closed Saturdays
Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday
SPACE AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:30 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:30 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
2:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
2:00 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

- 1 LODGE NOTICES
- 2 PUBLIC NOTICE
- 3 PERSONAL
- 4 CARD OF THANKS
- 5 LOST AND FOUND
- 6 MONEY AND GOODS WANTED
- 7 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION
- 8 WHO'S WHO
- 9 HELP WANTED
- 10 SALES AGENTS
- 11 MONEY AND GOODS WANTED
- 12 CHILD CARE SERVICE
- 13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 14 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
- 15 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
- 16 AIRPLANES
- 17 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
- 18 AUTO SERVICE ACCESSORIES
- 19 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
- 20 GARAGE SALES
- 21 MISCELLANEOUS
- 22 HOUSES FOR RENT OR SALE
- 23 SPORTING GOODS
- 24 ANTIQUES AND ART
- 25 MOVIE THEATERS
- 26 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
- 27 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
- 28 FIREWOOD
- 29 PARTS
- 30 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
- 31 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
- 32 BUILDING MATERIALS
- 33 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
- 34 MACHINERY
- 35 OIL FIELD SUPPLIES
- 36 LIVESTOCK/POLYTRY
- 37 APARTMENTS
- 38 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
- 39 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
- 40 APTS. FURN. UNFURN.
- 41 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
- 42 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
- 43 BEDROOMS
- 44 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
- 45 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
- 46 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
- 47 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
- 48 RECREATION & RESORT
- 49 HUNTING LEASES
- 50 OIL AND GAS LEASES
- 51 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
- 52 OPEN HOUSE
- 53 HOUSES FOR SALE
- 54 SUBURBAN HOMES
- 55 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
- 56 LOTS & ACRES
- 57 FARMS & RANCHES
- 58 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
- 59 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
- 60 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Lodge Notices

Midland Commandery #84, Annual monthly conv. at 7:30 pm. Annual inspection of officers. November 21-7:30. Steve Harless, Com. Commander; George Medley, Recorder.

Acacia Lodge No. 1424, A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland. Family night Christmas party 7:30 p.m. Saturday, December 20th. All Masons and friends invited. All Masons invited. Vern Adams, W.M.; Al Talbot, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112, 1400 W. Wall. Work in M. degree Wednesday night, December 17th. 7:30 p.m. All York Rite Masons invited. Jesse Coleman, H.P. & T.I.M.; Geo. Medley, Sec./Rec.

Midland Shrine Club No. 2440. Stated meeting for December, Christmas Dance will be held December 12th at VFW, Post 7266. E. Taylor, From 9:00 to 1:00. For more information call 697-3322. Robert O'Donnell, President.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE
Notice is hereby given that ARTI-SAN BUILDING, whose principal business office is 5315 Story, Midland, Texas, intends to and has become incorporated and its corporate name is WALKER, WALKER & PETERS, INC.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE
Notice is hereby given that CARMELA'S PIZZA & ITALIAN FOOD RESTAURANT, whose principal business office is at 2701 North Drive, Midland, Texas 79701, intends to become incorporated under the name of Carmela's Pizzeria & Italian Food Restaurant, Inc. and to continue doing business under the assumed name of Carmela's Pizzeria & Italian Food Restaurant.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for a 1981 van. Sealed bids will be accepted by the Vice President for Business Affairs through Monday, December 15, 1980 at 3:30 p.m. at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action during the next Board meeting on December 16, 1980. Those requesting specifications on the above named item should contact the Vice President for Business Affairs, Howard College, Big Spring, Texas 79705. Howard College reserves the right to reject any and all bids. (December 13, 12, 14, 1980)

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS TO LEASE FOR OIL AND GAS DEVELOPMENT ONLY, 1.1/4 ACRES MORE OR LESS OF SECTION 9, BLOCK 38, T-2-S, T&P RY. CO. SURVEY, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the intention of the City of Midland, Texas, a home rule municipal corporation, to receive bids for an oil and gas lease on the land described in the following description of land in Midland, Texas:

A 1.1/4 acre tract of land out of Section 9, Block 38, T-2-S, T&P RY. Co. Survey, being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at a point in the east line of the NW/4 of said Section 9, 640 feet, more or less south of the NE corner of the NW/4 of said Section 9, and uniting thence in a westerly direction 15 feet on both sides of and parallel to a center line 771 feet more or less to a point, thence in a westerly direction 15 feet from and parallel to said center line 461 feet more or less to a point, thence in a northwesterly direction 15 feet from and parallel to said center line 625 feet, more or less to a point in the north line of said NW/4 of Section 9, thence east along the north line 30 feet more or less to a point 15 feet from and parallel to the said center line, thence in a southeasterly direction 15 feet from and parallel to the center line 625 feet more or less to a point, thence in a southeasterly direction 15 feet from and parallel to the center line 61 feet more or less to a point, thence in an easterly direction 15 feet from and parallel to the center line 771 feet more or less to a point in the east line of the said NW/4 of Section 9, thence south along the said east line 30 feet to the place of beginning.

If it is the intent of this instrument to lease a 30 foot strip of land, said land to be 15 feet wide on either side of the above described center line and being the same as the land described in that certain Warranty Deed from S. Lewellen, et ux, to the City of Midland, dated July 25, 1979 and recorded in Volume 45 of Page 305 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas, to which instrument and the record thereof reference is hereby expressly made for all legal purposes, said land being further shown and described in Exhibit "A", attached hereto and made a part hereof for all legal purposes.

The lease shall be executed upon a form acceptable to the Council and the Lessee thereon and shall provide:

1. for a primary term of not more than three (3) years from the date of execution;
2. for a royalty to Lessor of not less than three-sixteenths (3/16) of all oil and gas produced from said land;
3. for the royalty to be paid at the highest price paid in the area;
4. for annual delay rental of not less than \$2.00 per acre;
5. for bonus money as specified in bid; and
6. the following provisions:

A. Lessee agrees and obligates himself to restore the surface of all land which might be damaged by his operations hereunder as nearly as possible to its original condition as soon as he has finished with the use of the area where such damages occur. Lessee further agrees to indemnify Lessor against any and all claims upon the part of third persons for damages or injuries of any kind or character which might arise out of Lessee's operations hereunder.

B. Lessor hereby prohibits the surface disposal of salt water or oil field waste on the heretofore described tract of land, and Lessee agrees that any subsurface disposal of salt water and/or oil field waste on said tract shall meet with the written approval of the Director of Public Works of the City of Midland, Texas, or his designated representative.

C. Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein otherwise contained, the use of potable water from the leased premises for water-flooding or secondary recovery is expressly prohibited and the use of such water is restricted solely to ordinary exploration and production activities.

Lessee must satisfy himself as to title and acquire all necessary abstracts and other title information solely at his own expense; the lease for shall contain no general warranty of title by Lessor. Bids for such lease will be received and considered at the time and place above set out, at a public hearing; and, at the discretion of the City Council, a lease for such terms as such governing body may then determine will be awarded to the highest and best bidder submitting a bid therefor, provided, that if in the judgment of the City Council the bids submitted do not represent the fair value of such lease, all bids may be rejected.

THIS NOTICE is executed and published pursuant to a Resolution of the City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, passed at a regular meeting of said Council on the 25th day of November, 1980, and is given pursuant thereto and to the applicable statutes of the State of Texas.

CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS
J.W. McCullough
City Secretary
(November 28, December 5, 12, 1980)

SALE!

1,000 FINEST TAILORED WOOL MEN'S SPORT COATS!

REGULARLY TO \$125.00

64.90

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS SATURDAY
10 AM TO 8 PM

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DELLWOOD MALL

- BETTER AMERICAN TAILORED WOOL SPORT COATS
- BETTER TRADITIONAL STYLING
- HERRINGBONE, GUN CLUB CHECKS, TWEEDS, MUTED PLAIDS, HEATHLEY, TWEEDS
- OVER 200 SPORT COATS TO SELECT FROM
- SAVE UP TO 48% AN INCREDIBLE PURCHASE
- SIZES 38 TO 48 REGULAR AND LONGS

NOTE: A FEW OF CHRISTMAS' 80 FEATURE GIFT ITEM, beautifully gift wrapped

Lodge Notices

Midland Lodge #623
A.F. & A.M., 1400 W. Wall. 682-2292. Next stated meeting December 11, 7:30 p.m. M-M Degree, December 18, 7:00 p.m. All Masons invited. Don McCarty, W. M.; George Medley, Secretary.

PINUS ELGARICA LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES & FOR LANDSCAPING.

682-1303

WANT 4 tickets to Oilers & Victoria game. Call 682-0986.
WANT to buy junk cars to crush and scrap metal. 684-8337
NEED a driver? There are people willing to pay. 682-7649.
BIRTHRIGHT—Emergency pregnancy service. Free abortion. Appointment. Call 682-6072, Office 985-A or 985-B. Hours: 7:30 to 4:30. Monday through Friday.
CLONIC'S: The beauty bath that nobody talks about. Also instant weight loss. 682-5229.
TURN your old gold and silver into cash. Paying highest prices. Call 682-2851.
SPECIALIZING in children's hair shampoo. Gilded Cape Beauty Salon. 684-8742.
CASH for gold, silver, diamonds, coins and electrical contacts. To assure privacy call 684-2265 for price quote and appointment.
WORK BOOTS, lace or pull-on. We can fit you. General Clothing. 300 E. Florida. 684-7200.

MARY KAY COSMETICS

884-5464
884-1895
We will be open Saturday December 6, 13, and 20th. Until 1:00 pm. For picking up packages and shipping out packages. During the Christmas holidays. O & A Teapack Hwy 86 West, Midland.
NEED Cash? Will discount mortgage on home in Midland. Call 512-86-1771 between 9 and 5 weekdays or write M.K. Othen, P.O. Box 837, Bandera, Texas 78003.

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Call: 332-8154
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HEATING, Air Conditioning, Humidifiers, Refrigeration Services...
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LET me beautify the interior of your home...
COMPLETE Remodeling, Tape, bed, and texture...
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Mobile Home Moving
REGISTERED & BONDED
in state of Texas
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Appliance Repair
APPLIANCE problems? Call the people who know...
Auto Repair
CALL Harris Wheelbalancing...
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BOOKKEEPING, Payroll and taxes...

Home Repairs, Remodeling
DRY wall, painting, paperhanging...
HOME remodeling interior and exterior...
INTERNATIONAL Builders and Design Corporation...

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Concrete Work
CONCRETE Construction and repairs...
Dirt Work
P&B Dirt Work, Blading, grubbing...

Home Repairs, Remodeling
MR. FIX IT
Free Estimates, Low Prices...
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Electric Service
ELECTRICAL heating and a/c...
Fences
CEDAR OR SPRUCE FENCING

Home Repairs, Remodeling
THE OVERHEAD DOOR CO. OF MIDLAND
Finished with brick or decorative stone...

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G & C TV SERVICE
We Repair All Models
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TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK
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Schools Instruction
BE A SECRETARY IN 6 MONTHS
ABC Shorthand... Office machines...
PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
If financial assistance is needed...

Help Wanted
PART TIME - LADIES AND MEN
Work from home on telephone program...
NIGHT AUDITOR
11 to 7
\$4.25 per hour

Help Wanted
HELP WANTED - Third Shift
\$3.75 per hour start
Automatic raises Full benefit package

Help Wanted
MCCOY'S BUILDING SUPPLY CENTERS
A leading Texas building materials company is offering positions to:
MATURE, PERMANENT-TYPE PART-TIME EMPLOYEES

Help Wanted
KELLY MOORE PAINT CO., INC.
Full time Dept. Manager position for in-stock wallcvs, retail operation...

Help Wanted
Mustang Mud, Inc.
TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED
Texas commercial license and telephone at residence required.

Help Wanted
MACHINIST and welders needed...
WANTED maintenance man to work on mobile home...
WANTED man to work on premises of private residence...

Help Wanted
NOW HIRING
For our telephone advertising office...
WANTED CASHIERS
WATRESSES BUS PERSON
BEST WESTERN RESTAURANT

Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED WELDERS NEEDED
Apply at 1800 S. Midkiff
Contact Frankie

Help Wanted
TYPISTS!
Join our team. Temporary assignments. Top salaries for good office skills.

Help Wanted
There's Never a Reason to Leave Nursing
RN's and LPV's, we have many reasons for you to continue nursing!

Help Wanted
Help Wanted all Shifts
\$375 per hour Plus Benefits
Automatic Raises

Help Wanted
RECEPTIONIST wanted for doctor's office...
NATIONAL Truck stop needs fuel attendants...
NEED nutritionally informed woman to work in health food store...

Help Wanted
WANTED DRAFTSPERSON
With at least 1 year experience including school...
NEED DRAFTSPERSON
Must be able to use Leroy Lusting Set and have a good math background.

Help Wanted
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Help Wanted
There's Never a Reason to Leave Nursing
RN's and LPV's, we have many reasons for you to continue nursing!

Help Wanted
Help Wanted all Shifts
\$375 per hour Plus Benefits
Automatic Raises

Help Wanted
RECEPTIONIST wanted for doctor's office...
NATIONAL Truck stop needs fuel attendants...
NEED nutritionally informed woman to work in health food store...

Help Wanted
WANTED DRAFTSPERSON
With at least 1 year experience including school...
NEED DRAFTSPERSON
Must be able to use Leroy Lusting Set and have a good math background.

Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED WELDERS NEEDED
Apply at 1800 S. Midkiff
Contact Frankie

Help Wanted
TYPISTS!
Join our team. Temporary assignments. Top salaries for good office skills.

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Help Wanted all Shifts
\$375 per hour Plus Benefits
Automatic Raises

LARGE INDEPENDENT NATURAL GAS CONSULTING FIRM

Opening for District Manager with a large independent natural gas consulting firm in Midland. Must have experience in office management, chart calculation, field testing, management and natural gas well testing. Excellent health insurance plan and retirement plan.

Applications by appointment only 3:00 to 5:00 P.M.
Submit resume and salary history to:
THURNOND-MCGLATHLIN, INC.
502 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas 79701
Phone: (915) 684-7837

AVON GIVE YOURSELF A CHRISTMAS BONUS.

Sell Avon, earn money!
Call AVON District Manager,
682-0870

GEOPHYSICIST

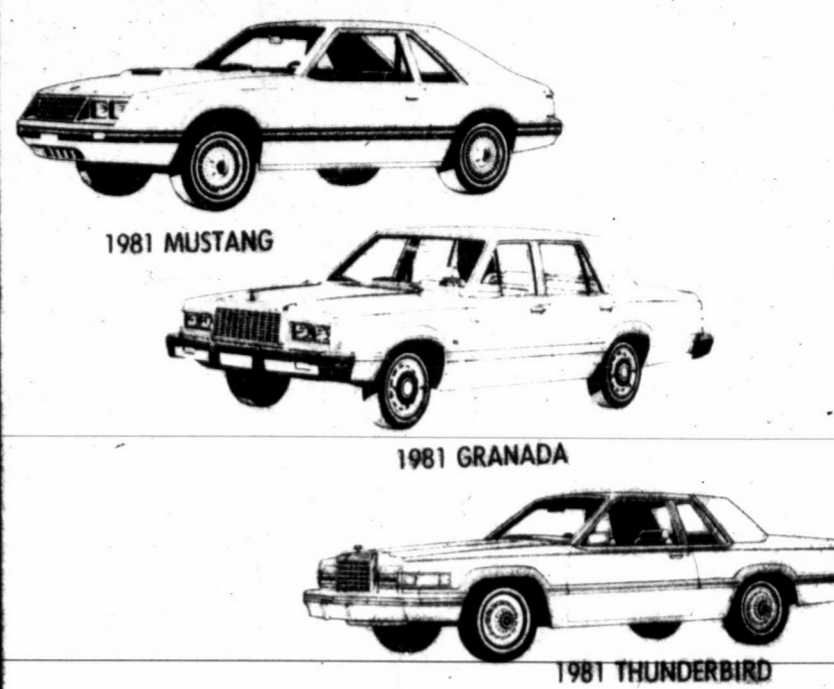
Established Independent Oil Operator Needs An Experienced Oil Finder With Primary Duty Being Outlining geophysical prospects. West Texas Experienced Required. Must Be Willing To Work And Be Aggressive. Excellent Pay. Hospitalization And Vacation.

For interview please call or write Jack Wells
H. L. Brown, Jr.
P.O. Box 2237
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 683-5216

All contacts will be held in a confidential manner

12% financing
Annual Percentage Rate with Approved Credit

ON ANY NEW '81 MUSTANG, GRANADA, OR T-BIRD



1981 MUSTANG
1981 GRANADA
1981 THUNDERBIRD

PLUS HUNDREDS OFF ON EVERY MODEL IN STOCK.
Owned and Operated by Native Texans.

ROGERS FORD
694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125
4200 WEST HIGHWAY 80

HOUSE SUPERVISOR NEEDED NOW!

3-11. Excellent medical/dental benefits; sick leave, vacation; every other week-end off; continuing education opportunities. Above average salary. Challenging work with licensed, professional nursing staff in a hospital designed for personalized patient care.

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
1401 Ninth Street
Lubbock, Texas 79401
806-765-9381

Contact: Donna Woolman
Director of Personnel
806-765-9381, Ext. 120

A health-care center of excellence

CITY OF MIDLAND
has openings for:

CLERK-TYPIST: High school graduate with some clerical experience, approx. 50 w.p.m. typing.
DRAFTER: High school graduate with some knowledge of basic drafting and lettering. Ability to do neat and accurate work.
TRAFFIC SIGNAL TECHNICIAN: High school graduate with experience in electrical construction or repair work.
EQUIPMENT OPERATOR: Applicants should have at least 2 years experience in maintenance and construction work; and a valid Texas driver's license (Commercial).
MECHANIC: Applicants should have 2 years full-time shop experience and own hand tools.
STOCK CLERK: Applicants should have some experience in stockkeeping work, preferably auto parts. A valid Texas driver's license is required.

• 2 weeks paid vacation annually
• 7 paid holidays
• 2 retirement plans
• Group life/health insurance
• Liberal personal business and sick leave policy
• Language pay
• Employee credit union
• Other individualized benefits

Interested persons should contact the Personnel Dept. Room 106, City Hall, located at 300 N. Lorraine. (915) 683-4281.

The City of Midland is 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

COME GROW WITH US! TP

you are interested in career growth with salary commensurate with experience; Contact Texas Peripherals immediately.

We have immediate openings for:

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
Requires a minimum of an associate degree or 3 years equivalent work experience. Must be able to trouble shoot digital and analog systems.

APPLY:
1010 E. 8th. St. Odessa, Texas
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
697-4103
for interview.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SERVICE DISPATCHER

Must be sober, reliable and have mechanical experience.

- 5 day week
- hospitalization
- major medical
- dental insurance
- life insurance
- retirement plan
- paid vacation
- paid holidays

Apply to Jim Pruitt, Service Manager

ROGERS FORD
694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125
4200 WEST HIGHWAY 80

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
has openings for

RETAIL ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

These are challenging and rewarding career opportunities with good base salary, incentive, car allowance...and full benefit package.

In these positions you would service regular advertisers and do solicitations to non-advertisers. Preference will be given those with previous advertising experience or training. You must be neat in appearance, enthusiastic, aggressive and enjoy working with people and making things happen.

If you feel you have the qualifications to fill one of these positions, we want to talk with you.

Apply to Billie Stemmmons
Personnel Director

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois 682-5311

3100 D.N. "A"
683-4221

LADY companion for 4 year old and 42 year old semi-invalid woman. Monday thru Friday. Salary negotiable. 99-0287.

SECRETARY II, Texas Rehabilitation Commission, Midland. Requires 55 wpm typing, dictaphone proficiency. Applicants will be tested. 8.5-5 days a week. Good fringe benefits. Call Diane (93-388) EOE.

LUIGI'S
is looking for
BUS PERSONS
Full or Part Time
Apply in Person Only
111 N. Big Spring

PEPSI COLA
Immediate Opening for
Account/Pre-Salesman

Salary and commission.
Career Opportunity
Apply in person

1501 N. Fairground Rd.

SECRETARY-STENO CLERK

Career opportunity with major of company in exploration department. Heavy typing, pleasant working conditions, friendly atmosphere and excellent benefits. Starting salary DOE.

CONOCO
For interview call R.C. Walker, 684-7411
Equal Opportunity Employer

PERMIAN BASIN DIVISION GEOLOGIST

We are seeking an experienced Geologist with a minimum of 6 years experience in the Permian Basin. Must be a successful generator & 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
- Participation
- Paid Health Ins.
- Paid Life Ins.
- Paid Dental Ins.
- Company Car

Milton Saltzman
WAGNER & BROWN
1220 Midland National Bank Tower
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 682-7936
No Agency Referrals Please

Sears
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Sears Snack Shop
Work hours 11 am to 8 pm.

Apply in person to Personnel Dept.
Applications Accepted
9:30-11:00 a.m. 2:30-5:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday
2:00-5:00 p.m. Saturday

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Midland Park Mall
An equal opportunity employer M/F

WAITRESSES & WAITERS
COOKS - BUS PERSONS
KITCHEN HELP

18 years or Older
Full or Part-Time
Apply in person 2 to 5 pm
Monday thru Friday

EL CHICO
45 Plaza Center
(Wadley & Garfield)

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.

SECURITY GUARDS
Opening for two experienced guards for Midland Area. Must be over 18, have phone, car, and clean record. Vacation and other benefits. Uniforms furnished. Salary to \$700. Call for appointment 563-2942.

Live In Companion
For Elderly Lady
Good Salary
Call Evenings
683-7355

SECRETARY
Prefer someone with knowledge of the pipe industry, but will train. Salary \$900 plus. Call:--
Tall City Pipe Service
Mon thru Fri.
683-6119

SENIOR OIL AND GAS ENGINEER
The oil and gas division of Conminco American is expanding rapidly in its Mid-Continent search for and development of Oil and Gas properties. This growth requires the immediate addition of an Oil and Gas Engineer to take charge of drilling production and work over programs. In addition, the successful candidate will provide program economics, assist in the review of contracts, and provide advice to top management. The individual accepted for this challenging position will have a minimum of five years experience, including reservoir responsibilities, in the Oil and Gas Industry. Conminco American offers competitive compensation and benefits and good working conditions. The position is based in Amarillo and offers excellent growth opportunities. Candidates for this opportunity should forward their resume including salary requirements to: R. W. Brown, Conminco American Inc., P.O. Box 3087, Spokane, Wash., 99220. EOE M/F

KILY
Top Pay for No Fee
Secretaries, Typists,
Clerks
682-9748
EOE M/F/H

SECRETARIES
WORK WHEN YOU WANT!
TOP SALARIES!
• 24 HOURS SERVICE!
• NO FEE

682-6111 2002 W. Wall

SECRETARY 9 to 5.5 days a week. Previous experience with construction firm preferred. Typing, filing required. Apply 2003 W. Industrial or call for interview 685-1941, 697-1695.

WANTED City Delivery Drivers. 8-12 hours per day \$6.00 per hour, starting Rate in 3 months. Must have good driving record. O & A Text-Pack Express. Hwy 80. Apply in person only.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED WELDERS

CALL

BURN'S WELDING
684-5654

COLONIAL FOOD STORE
Looking for career minded hard working individuals ready to grow with our company. POSITIONS ARE AS FOLLOWS:
MANAGERS TRAINEES, \$1200 month and up
ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEES, \$900 month and up
SALES ASSISTANT CASHIERS, \$3.45 per hour

All positions depending upon qualifications and experience. We offer profit sharing, pregnancy coverage and hospitalization.

Apply at any local Colonial Food Store in Midland or call 697-1950

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

For growing Midland company. Salary \$1300 - \$1500 DOE. Will have assistant and be working with several companies. Must be able to work up income statements and balance sheets. Non-smoking office. Excellent benefits.

Call Melody, 682-7422

SECRETARY
Top salary and benefits

Earle M. Craig, Jr. Corporation
Jeanne White 915/682-8244
1400 Midland National Bank Tower
Midland, Texas

HELP WANTED

SALES PERSON
To wait on Lumber & Hardware Trade

Apply
1701 W. Industrial
683-4761

MANAGER TRAINEE ASSISTANT MANAGER PECK & PECK

Better ladies specialty store, prefer experience. Tremendous growth potential. Mrs. Estrada, 697-6077.

HELP WANTED
Day & Night Shifts

Apply:
GYROS & SALADS
694-0540

Midland Park Mall
WHERE ARE THE CAREER GIRLS??

Dedicated, goal minded, responsible, independent woman needed in Midland area for inside sales/counseling position. Will train, positive attitudes only! Fun, challenging, and rewarding. Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Fantastic pay.

Call Debbie
697-7955

LUBY'S CAFETERIA
2510 West Louisiana

Immediate opening for cashier. Excellent pay, good working conditions, paid vacations and profit sharing.

Apply in Person
No Phone Please

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

Buy? Sell? Trade?

W

Pow AM

Front release

H
400

7²⁵ to LV
\$5⁴⁵ to NURSES
\$3⁶⁵ to LIVE
\$35 Benefits, time on holidays.

2101 W. 684-6881 or EO

Join our Help opportunities available the leaders in field. See Jane K. Personnel department MIDLAND

1. Banquet Help. time
2. Room Service
3. Bus Persons
4. Afternoon Waitresses
5. Hostess - Day!

16
AGGRESSIVE SALE High commission starter. Call 682-5968
NEED inside sales position. Territory same to Box B-11. Reporter Telegram land, Texas 79702.
KENTUCKY Centre Agents needed. Agency being taken for established agency. company benefits. \$15.8K. Call 682-5968 (915) 332-5892.
SELL HAN Globemaster needs representative or land and surrounding areas. Many excellent opportunities to ad sales. Call Larry M. 1-713-4

Established store for 29 opening for a SALESPERSON. Top quality pleasant work. Refers surface better able. Send res Box c/o Midland Reg. P.O. B. Midland.

17
PROGRAMMER/scientific. Circuit boarder (digital) or contract and/or. 684-0983 or 684-0222
"GIRL Friday" - Pr. business. Available eral years experience c/o Midland Reg. Box 1650, Midland.

18
Ch
CALL Vicki at 694- night and evening ins only.
NURSE will baby school, will pick up near FM 140. 683-8
OPENINGS for n days. Will keep Saturday nights. 6
I will do babysit John's Trailer Park # D. 682-6956.
BABYSITTING in evening care. Dro after 6. 699-0202
MATURE experie your home. Availa thru Sundays. Ex 683-7248 days. 694-
DISC
For the de Limited op 694-2558

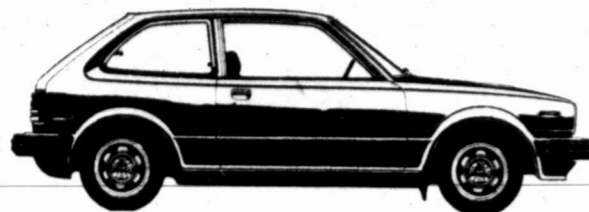
WE MAKE IT SIMPLE!



ACCORD 4 DOOR SE
Power steering, power windows, power antenna, AM-FM cassette, leather interior.

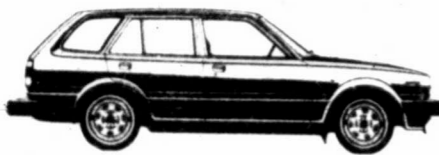


PRELUDE
Power moon roof, front wheel drive, quartz digital readout clock, rack and pinion steering.



ACCORD HATCHBACK
Front wheel drive, five speed, pin stripes, body side moldings, beige, reclining seats, rack and pinion steering. Stock No. H0293

\$6499



CIVIC WAGON
Front wheel drive, reclining seats, remote hatchback release.



CIVIC 4 DOOR
Front wheel drive, reclining seats, remote trunk release.

HONDA OF MIDLAND

4000 W. Wall

697-3293

FINAL CLEARANCE

On All New 1980 Models



8 Firebirds & Trans Ams

Including one Turbo Trans Am that is loaded. Prices Start As Low As...

\$6795 stk. no. 0258



8 Grand Prix's

Starting As Low As...

\$6796 Stk. no. 0136

Don't Let The High Interest Prices Keep You From Buying A New Car.

We Have Financing Available At **13.51 APR** On Any New Car In Stock.



6 LeMans Coupes

Some Are Loaded. As Low As...

\$6695 stk. no. 0143

6 Sunbird Coupes & Hatchbacks

CHECK THIS - Starting As Low As...

\$4995 stk. no. 0252



KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

FRIENDLY PONTIAC

WE ARE BUILDING OUR BUSINESS BASED ON FAIR PRICES EXCELLENT SERVICE GOOD TRADE INS "Come in and see how easy it is to do business the Friendly way".

3705 W. Wall

684-7101 or 563-1543

Help Wanted

RNs \$7.25 to \$8.05 hr
LVNs \$5.45 to \$6.45 hr
NURSES AIDES \$3.65 to \$4.15 hr
LIVE INS \$35 DAY
Benefits, time and a half on holidays, and bonus.

QUALITY CARE
2101 W. Wall
684-6681 or 563-1142
EOE

Sales Agents

AGGRESSIVE Salesperson wanted. High commission earnings for self-starter. Call 682-5967.

NEED inside salesperson. Salary and commission. Terrific future. Send resume to Box B-11, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

KENTUCKY Central Life Insurance. Agents needed. Applications are now being taken for agents to service established agency. Training program, company benefits, no experience necessary. Call Bob Livingston (913)322-5892.

SELL HAND TOOLS
GlobeMaster 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 1650, Midland, TX 79702

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS SUPER SAVINGS ON 80 MODEL CLOSEOUT

ALSO SOME DEMONSTRATORS

- 1 210 Wagon • 1 210 Hatchback • 1 310 Sport Coupe 5 Speed
- 1 200 SX Hatchback automatic • 1 Longbed 4x4

USED CAR LISTINGS SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1 1978 DATSUN 280Z Special Edition, The Super Spoiler package, 5 speed, air conditioning, only 17,000 miles. Local one owner. Like New \$8495

1975 VOLVO STATION WAGON \$3495
One owner car, only 50,000 miles, a good buy.

1978 DATSUN SHORTBED PICK UP \$4295
Headache rack, tool boxes, only 22,000 miles, real savings.

1978 MONTE CARLO SUPER CAR \$4995
Silver Blue in color, tilt wheel, cruise control, wire wheels, bucket seats, at low price.

1978 CHEVROLET MONZA 2 DOOR \$3995
Will make a great school car, 4 speed, AM-FM radio.

1978 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK \$5695
This one is like new, 5 speed, AM-FM radio, front wheel drive, 23,000 miles, a steal.

DOTSON DATSUN
Marc & Rossie Lewis & George
2903 W. Wall 694-9558 **DATSUN WE ARE DRIVEN**

RIGHT BUICK! RIGHT PRICE! RIGHT NOW!

SAVE WITH US!

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS ON 1980's

ELECTRA

Starting at just **\$9975** For stock no. 320

Hurry for a good deal on a 1980, just a few left. Electra - 3 Regal - 2

For extra savings, see our excellent selection of demos in all models!

We have daily arrival's of 1981's.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.
2625 W. Wall 683-2761

17 Situations Wanted

PROGRAMMER/Analyst (business or scientific). Circuit Designer (troubleshooter (digital or analog). Desires contract and/or part time work. 684-2983 or 684-2232.

"GIRL Friday" - Preferably oil related business. Available immediately. Several years experience. Write Box B-9, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

18 Child Care Service

CALL VICKI at 694-8560 for responsible night and evening child care. Drop ins only.

NURSE will babysit daytime, after school, will pick up. Cotton Flat area, near FM 146. 683-8393.

OPENINGS for small children, weekdays. Will keep children Friday and Saturday nights. 684-6867.

I will do babysitting in my home. John's Trailer Park, Cottonflat, Space #12. 683-6596.

BABYSITTING in my home, night and evening care. Drop ins welcome. Call after 6. 699-0220.

MATURE experienced babysitting, your home, available Friday evenings thru Sundays. Excellent references. 683-7248 days, 694-4487 evenings.

DISCOVERY CENTER
For the development and care of your child. Limited openings.
694-2558 3220 W. Illinois

19 Business Opportunities

"Back to Perfection, Topped With True Selection"
A Unique Food Opportunity. Everybody's Favorite Vegetable. The Bok Choy. It's a popular food for a variety of reasons. Providing a 90 cent portion with unbelievable toppings make a great meal out of just one potato. If you can just stop a 1 1/2 lbs. or more toppings to delight your appetite. The newest and fastest growing fast food franchise opportunity is ready for you in selected malls. Locations now available!

Midland (Midland Park Mall)
Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, San Antonio, With More Coming Up
(214) 980-4140
POTATOES ETC.
TWO MONTHS FREE! 1981. 1971 217 DALLAS, TEXAS 75227

20 Child Care Service

1979 Toyota Supra, black package, fully loaded, 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$9500. Call 694-6931 after 5 p.m.

1979 280-2X GL. 943-2936 after 5 p.m.

1979 Dodge Colt Wagon. Fair condition, very roomy and economical. 694-7578.

AUDI 5000-S. '79, loaded with extras. Call 694-5570 after 5:30.

'68 Cougar 302, automatic, \$1,200 or best offer. 697-7529.

1979 Blue 278. Good condition. Call 684-7999 after 5.

1971 Cadillac Eldorado. 63,000 miles, fully loaded. Call 684-4308.

1976 Chevrolet. 4 door Malibu, clean, good condition \$2,500. 694-2968.

WOULD like to buy Junk Cars. Call 697-1951.

1973 Buick Regal. 2-door, white with black vinyl top, air, power, \$1550. 3402 W. Louisiana, 684-9939.

1975 Chevrolet Impala 4 door. Automatic, brown, good condition. Make offer. 682-0718.

1969 Buick LaSalle, good work car, good running condition. \$400. 697-4096 after 6.

1973 Corvair. Red convertible needs fixing up. Make offer. 697-7345 after 5pm and weekends.

1976 Monte Carlo. AM/FM cassette, fully loaded. Call 694-6656 after 5 week day and anytime weekends.

'76 Cadillac Seville. All extras. Cadillac's best small luxury car. Good mileage. 362-8777. Odessa.

1975 Corvair. AM/FM with cassette, fully loaded. Call 694-6656 after 5 week day and anytime weekends.

WANT ADS
Dial 682-6222

RENAULT
Le Car
STOVALL'S IMPORTS
694-7711 3415 W. Wall

SAFE BUY USED CAPS
from
VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCUY
3115 W. Wall 697-3115

IF you are interested in a Datsun car or truck I will sell you one for less. Allen Davis (806) 747-6147.

MOVING, must sell 1977 Bonneville 4 door. AM/FM 8 track Cd. \$3,500. Also 1974 Buick Limited, loaded. \$1,600. Call after 5:30. 685-3542.

1980 Caprice Classic 2-Door, fully equipped. Less than 12,000 miles. \$8250.00. Excellent Christmas present. Call after 4:30. 362-3238. Odessa.

1977 Sports Fury. \$1,650 payoff and 1980 Plymouth Horizon \$5,500 payoff. Call 684-2237. \$200 on parts and you go!

1977 Buick Regal. AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, electric windows and door locks, moonroof, vinyl top. \$2,450. 683-6495 or 685-6033.

1977 Plymouth Arrow GT. 5 speed, sunroof, air, rear defroster, 20 mpg. Asking \$2,650. After 6. 699-4108.

1981 Jaguar XKE Roadster. 3.8 liter engine, wire wheels; also 1967 Corvette roadster. Please call 683-8466.

FOR Sale: 1975 Pontiac Transam. Power steering, air conditioned, AM/FM 8-track, 400 engine. After 5pm. 684-0507 or 684-3807.

1980 Chevrolet Citation, deluxe trim, like new, air, power, radio, 36.35 mpg-Regal 36.350-Special \$5,895. Call 684-7851. ext. 160 or 684-6924 after 5 p.m.

1978 VW Scrocco. Air, AM/FM, automatic, very low mileage, radials, excellent condition, must sell. \$5400. Call Dwayne. 694-3392.

'57 Chevy 2 door. Bel Aire, hardtop, power windows, radio, 36.35 mpg-Regal 36.350-Special \$5,895. Call 684-7851. ext. 160 or 684-6924 after 5 p.m.

1978 Mercedes Benz 220 Diesel 4-door. Beautiful dark green exterior with saddle tan interior. \$5800. Call Dwayne. 694-3392.

1984 Mustang. Good condition. Original throughout. 65,000 actual miles. New battery, good tires. \$1250. \$63-4248.

1978 Ford Ltd 4 door. Automatic power windows, air, new tires, excellent condition. 74,000 miles. 697-7811 or see at 3224 N. Midliff. \$2,950.

1981 Corvair. Brand new, loaded, white, untitled, asking list. Serious inquiries only. Call 697-4519 after 7 pm or anytime weekends.

1980 Mazda 626. Red. 2 door. 5 speed, factory air, AM/FM, tach, recline seats, 15,600 miles. \$6,690. 699-7546 after 6.

We Buy Clean Used Cars.
HONDA OF MIDLAND
4000 W. Wall
697-3293

ai AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL EVERY-A-CAR
American International Rent-A-Car operating as Chevrolet Rent-A-Car is now serving Midland/Odessa from this address. See us for your rental needs.

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

1979 Fiat Brava 4 door. Beautiful. \$2200. Call 697-7272 after 6.

1974 Capri. Good V6, good tires, air conditioner, driver's seat rough, body good. \$1500. 683-5700 after 5 694-7364.

1979 Grand Prix. Loaded. Electric windows, cruise, AM/FM cassette, wire wheels, 2-tone paint, and more. 682-8938.

'79 New Yorker. Loaded, low mileage, assume lease of 297 per month with two months delinquent. Call Ms. Layland. 697-7803.

1975 Toyota Celica GT
5-speed. AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$3250. 682-6084 or 683-7493 after 5 p.m.

1972 Mercedes Benz 220 Diesel 4-door. Beautiful dark green exterior with saddle tan interior. \$5800. Call Dwayne. 694-3392.

1979 Ford LTD 4 door. Automatic power windows, air, new tires, excellent condition. 74,000 miles. 697-7811 or see at 3224 N. Midliff. \$2,950.

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