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Liquor has been blamed for many accidents on highways, but this morning may have been the first accident to be blamed for liquor on the highways. According to police, Ray Delacruz of Odessa was driving a Lone Star Co. truck from Odessa to San

Angelo when his truck overturned on Interstate 20, spilling cases of liquor along I-20 near Holiday Hill Road. Delacruz was listed in satisfactory condition in Midland Memorial Hospital this morning. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

New Iranian statement anxiously awaited here

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The influential Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti told a news conference in Tehran today that he hoped Iran's new statement on the American hostages would lead to a quick solution to the crisis.

But Beheshti, leader of the hard-line Islamic Republican Party, would not reveal details of Iran's demand for U.S. financial guarantees that could lead to release of the 52 Americans in their 410th day of captivity today.

Beheshti said the U.S. reply to Iran's four conditions and modifications of the American position proposed by Iran, "can give both sides a very acceptable solution to the problem."

He said the U.S. response needed "some necessary corrections," but would not go into details of the Iranian position. Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said Tuesday Iran sought "financial guarantees" from the United States and that the hostages could be freed by Christmas if the U.S. government gave the guarantees.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, appearing on NBC TV's "Today Show," was asked about Beheshti's statement.

"Corrections to them (the Iranians) could be something substantive, or it could be something technical, or it could be something involving the modalities of implementing an agreement; we really don't know which it is."

"Sometimes they put these significant points in the context of something insignificant in order to try to persuade us to take them."

In Washington, U.S. officials were awaiting the Iranian message to see if Iran is softening its demands for release of the hostages. Jody Powell, President Carter's chief spokesman, and other U.S. officials were trying to avoid raising any hopes following Rajai's statement.

A senior White House official who declined to be identified said the United States did not expect to hear from the Algerian intermediaries until the weekend. "If there really was a breakthrough, we would have gotten a signal from the Algerians by now and that has not come," the official said.

Rajai said Iran's statement represented a "final reply" in the negotiations. The answer was expected to be relayed through Algeria, which has been acting as intermediary in the negotiations.

In Tehran, Algerian Ambassador Abdul Karim Gharieab said that the Algerian diplomats still had not received a copy of the Iranian response, but they expected to "very soon."

Rajai's remarks Tuesday raised the possibility that Iran would be satisfied with an American guarantee that it would try to meet the demands rather than complete fulfillment of Iran's original four conditions for release of the Americans.

Iran wants a pledge that the United States will not interfere in Iranian affairs, return of the wealth of the late shah and his family, unfreezing of Iranian assets held in the United States and

dropping lawsuits against Iran in U.S. courts.

From the U.S. government's viewpoint, it is legally powerless to satisfy Iran's demands for return of the shah's wealth, which Iran puts at \$32 billion. The United States has also maintained that it cannot cancel all legal claims against Iran that have been filed by U.S. banks and companies who say they have lost investments in Iran because of the Islamic revolution.

Although he would not discuss details of Iran's latest position, Beheshti again raised the possibility of trials for the Americans if the United States fails to agree to Iran's conditions.

Asked what the next step would be if the United States argues that legal problems prevent compliance with the demands, Beheshti replied: "Then the next step should be explained by the government or Majlis (parliament). Maybe there will be a trial of these 52 Americans and the aim of this trial is to show the world more details about the American policy in Iran and the domination through this policy."

Haig's nomination drawing criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's choice of retired Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. to be secretary of state is already drawing sharp criticism from Democrats upset with Haig's role six years ago as Richard M. Nixon's last chief of staff.

Haig, who staunchly defended Nixon during the final days of the Watergate scandal, will also face questions on how he will handle the State Department job as the first ex-general to take the post in more than three decades.

Reagan announced another potentially controversial Cabinet appointment Tuesday, naming New Jersey construction executive Raymond Donovan as labor secretary.

Donovan, who managed the president-elect's New Jersey campaign, was chosen despite the Teamsters union's public support for his chief rival, Betty S. Murphy, former chairwoman of the National Labor Relations Board.

The 2-million-member union was the first and largest labor organization to endorse Reagan.

The two nominations left Reagan with five of 15 Cabinet-level jobs still to fill. Reagan aides said other — and possibly all — remaining Cabinet posts would be filled by the end of the week.

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif., warned that Haig's appointment could mean an early end to Reagan's "honeymoon" with Congress. "It will provoke a serious controversy that will jar the harmony that has prevailed since Ronald Reagan's election."

Cranston said Senate confirmation hearings would examine Haig's role in Watergate, the Vietnam War and circumstances surrounding the pardon that Nixon received from President Gerald Ford after resigning from office in 1974.

Murder-for-hire trial belaboring

Defendant's child provides sharp contrast

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ed Todd has been covering the murder trial of Patricia "Patty" McPeters since it began Dec. 8.

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

"Hey, cowboy!" the young fellow boldly yelled to the Texas Ranger, as he walked straight down the hallway in his Western attire.

The Ranger stopped and turned around.

"You got a firetruck?" the playful child asked.

"No."

"You got a horse?"

"No," said the Ranger, David Byrnes. "I've got two kids. That's all I can do is feed them."

He said so long, and rode the elevator down at noon time.

The horse-less Ranger left the boy, 3½-year-old D.J. McPeters, behind with his grandmother.

The curious little fellow, in all of his boyhood innocence, has been spending the last week just outside the courtroom.

Inside the hall of justice, his reticent mother, who occasionally imparts the quiet whisper of a smile when she views her son through the courtroom doors' glass panels, is being tried for the murder of the boy's father.

As the trial enters its seventh day of

testimony today, his mother, 27-year-old Patricia Louise "Patty" McPeters, has taken the stand in her own defense.

THE BOY IS totally unaware of the significance of the proceedings, said his grandmother, Billye Stovall, a Crane schoolteacher. The child accepts that his mother is on some sort of business and that's why he can only visit her.

When the presiding judge, Perry D. Pickett, calls a 10-minute recess about every hour in the 142nd State District Courtroom, the McPeters child darts into the courtroom and gives his mother a kiss or a hug. She smiles slightly, talks softly to him, but doesn't weep or cry. She appears stoic and impassive. Their visit is brief. She speeds her son back to his grandmother, who patiently waits in the hallway, before the court reconvenes.

This child, who radiates happiness and vigor in the mornings, runs back into the hallway to his grandmother, to his toys and just about anybody who will pay attention to him. By the time the afternoon proceedings arrive, he is tired and takes a nap on his grandmother's lap.

"HE'S LIKE HIS father," said his grandmother. "He's out-going. He likes people." The courtroom people, including adverse witnesses who are

testifying in the case against his mother, are charmed by his personality.

Prosecutors David Joers and Jim Rex stop to greet the fellow. His mother's defense attorney, Leonard Howell, does likewise. So do Texas Rangers David Byrnes and Bill Gerth, Deputy Sheriff Jim Atwater, Bailiff Roy Merket and relatives and

Courtroom accounts of the alleged murder-for-hire scenario have been both conflicting and sinister. And this drawn-out trial seems to be taxing the patience of both jurors and jurists.

friends of the McPeters family, and courthouse "hands" who happen to be on the third floor of the Midland County Courthouse.

The boy, radiating warmth and innocence, is a contrast to what is going on in the courtroom.

COURTROOM ACCOUNTS of the alleged murder-for-hire scenario have been both conflicting and sinister.

School bond election discussed

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Christmas may come early next year for the school district.

If school board members, administrators and supporters can persuade Midland voters in a bond election this spring, then the district may get a new elementary school to relieve already crowded classrooms.

But, if the Midland voter says no to the bond election, many parents may see their children squeezed into already crowded elementary schools.

During Tuesday's meeting, Kay Sowders, Mary Beck, Mollie Bedrich and Katherine Nichols, representatives of the Emerson Elementary Parent Teachers Association, presented to the trustees a resolution urging construction of a new elementary school.

In her comments to the board, Mrs. Sowders, president of the Emerson PTA, explained that during the first week of school, 512 children were officially enrolled at Emerson.

However, last week that number had grown to 551 students, she reported. "The most affected areas are the kindergarten through third grade classes."

And Dr. James Mailey, school superintendent, indicated there would be a shortage of 14 classrooms next year.

When presented to the general session of the Emerson PTA, Mrs. Sowders noted the resolution received unanimous support.

Following the Emerson presentation, trustees announced a joint meeting with City Council members Feb. 10 to discuss the city's development of a site north of FM 888 for the new

elementary school.

"We would anticipate a bond election in the spring for the construction of a new elementary school," said Ed Runyan, trustee president.

"I feel bad for the city and the school district that we have crowded school conditions," said Trustee Parker Humes.

And he noted it would be hard for some people to believe that there are crowded schools.

"But, we invite them to go to the schools and see children squeezed into a room that at one time was closet space."

Trustee Johnny Warren mentioned that major reconstruction work for DeZavala Elementary might be included in the bond election.

"Don't put it (new elementary school bond election) under a lot of other things," suggested Mrs.

Sowders.

In another action, trustees approved \$29,816 in change orders for renovation work at Midland High School.

Charles Neuhardt, of Neuhardt and Babb Architects firm, reported that most of the work in the high school is nearing completion. So far, two inspections of the work were completed before and after Thanksgiving, he said.

Final inspection of the renovation will be conducted in January before it will be accepted by the school district.

Also approved by the trustees were bids for shop equipment totaling \$21,494 and flooring for the Midland High School auditorium costing \$6,355, and an independent audit of the 1979-80 financial records.

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Weather

Fair through Thursday with warm afternoons and cool nights. Details on Page 4A.

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City council eyes sewer crunch near air terminal

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Increasing industrialization around Midland Air Terminal will overload the sewage treatment plant in that area in the near future, so the Midland City Council gave the go-ahead on Tuesday for a study to determine how to resolve the impending problem.

The council, meeting in regular session in City Hall Council Chambers, heard a report from John Lowe, director of public utilities, on the situation. The continuing expansion around Air Terminal and industrialization in the area "are presenting demands on the waste water system" at the airport, he said.

Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, an engineering firm, conducted a study about two years ago and proffered some guesses as to what could be done then, he said. But since that study, growth patterns have been accelerating past what had been expected, he related.

The sewage treatment plant at Air Terminal was constructed during the 1940s by the Air Force, according to Lowe. The flow now is at 100,000 gallons per day, but "the system is getting old and it will soon be needing to handle half a million gallons per day."

Two solutions have been proposed, said Lowe, and the cost of each with various alternatives will be reviewed in the \$50,000 study. One of the

solutions calls for constructing a new plant at Air Terminal, and the other involves laying a line from the airport down to the main plant south of the city.

Either way is expensive, he warned. The new plant would also have to be staffed and run 24 hours a day. But if a line is laid to the main plant, it will be about 9½ miles long and the city will have to dig into a caliche base.

The Parkhill study two years ago recommended the new plant, he said. A ridge line runs through the area, and the study claimed it would be easier to channel the sewage to Air Terminal, rather than over the ridge.

Cost of the study also includes obtaining a permit from the state. Lowe said that either method the council decides to use will require a permit change.

The council approved plans and specifications for moving the Operations Building at the garage area to a nearby location, and will advertise for bids. To pay for the project, the council said it probably will sell "Certificates of Obligation. If the public objects, a petition can be signed and a referendum called to have an election."

The Operations Building is situated over an old landfill, which is sinking. As the ground shifts and drops, the

(See CITY COUNCIL, Page 4A)

Flags at half-staff to honor famous 'chicken king'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Flags were flying at half-staff here today as Kentucky honored Col. Harland Sanders, the smiling, white-suited gentleman whose "secret recipe" started an international fried chicken empire.

Sanders, founder of the Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise, died Tuesday at age 90.

The immediate cause of death was pneumonia, aggravated by leukemia, said KFC spokesman John Cox.

His body will lie in state in the Capitol rotunda in Frankfort from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, said KFC spokesman John Cox, and a funeral will be held Saturday at Alumni Chapel, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, with burial at Cave Hill Cemetery in Louisville.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., who bought Kentucky Fried Chicken from Sanders for \$2 million and sold it several years later for \$250 million, announced that a statue of Sanders would be erected at the entrance of the Capitol.

He ordered flags flown at half-staff on state buildings and on city buildings here.

Brown said Sanders was an "example that the great American dream still exists in this country. It rings of folklore but it's true that out of the back end of a small kitchen in Corbin, Ky., he changed the eating habits of the world."

Sanders had been hospitalized Nov. 7 for treatment of an infection of the kidney and bladder. While undergoing treatment, he developed pneumonia for the third time this year and lapsed into critical condition.

During an earlier hospital stay, doctors found he also was suffering from leukemia, a blood disease.

Kentuckians praised Sanders, who stayed with the business as a consultant until he died, for his friendliness, good humor, sense of adventure and business savvy.

"The people he touched and the friendly Kentucky image he projected will be remembered and

cherished by millions," said Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky.

"He stood for so many good things that we associate with Kentuckians — good humor, friendliness, a gentle spirit and an eternally optimistic outlook on life. He fought his last battle like all others, with determination and faith," Huddleston said.

KFC Chairman Mike Miles called Sanders "an American original. At an age when most people retire, he pioneered the quick-service food industry."

Sanders, born in Indiana in 1890, settled in Corbin, Ky., in 1930, built a motel and restaurant and developed a process for quick-cooked chicken. The recipe with 11 herbs and spices is still secret, although Sanders had said the ingredients "can be found on just about any housewife's shelf."

Touting his chicken as "finger lickin' good," Sanders went on the road in the mid-1950s to recruit franchisees, making a nickel-a-chicken profit when each handshake deal was concluded.

On a sales trip to Colorado in the '50s, Sanders first

wore the white suit and string tie that became his trademark.

He sold the business to Brown in 1964, and seven years later Brown and partner Jack Massey sold it to Heublein Inc., of Hartford, Conn., in a stock transaction then valued at \$250 million.

There are now more than 6,000 KFC franchises in 48 countries with annual sales of more than \$2 billion.

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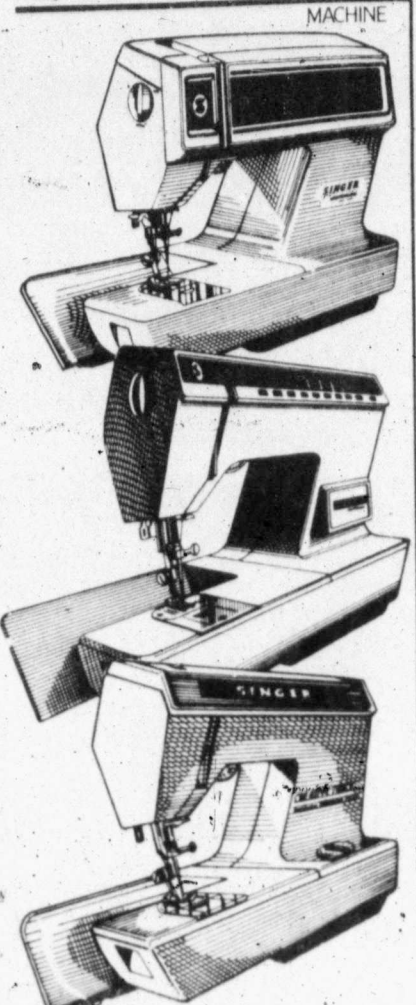
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Col. Harland Sanders is shown above preparing a batch of the "finger-lickin'" chicken he used to make Kentucky Fried Chicken Inc. into an international symbol. Sanders died Tuesday at age 90. (AP Laserphoto)

Fugitive Italian industrialist dies

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Camilo Crociani, a fugitive Italian industrialist convicted of corruption in a Lockheed payoff scandal, has died of cancer. He was 59.

A friend, who asked not to be identified, said Crociani had been "very sick for several months" and died in his home early Monday. He was cremated.

An Italian Embassy spokesman said Crociani had generalized cancer, especially affecting the liver.

Crociani, who lived in Mexico for the last two years, is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Crociani was a millionaire and former head of the Italian state industrial concern Finmeccanica. He was a close friend of former Italian Premier

Mariano Rumor and was so well connected he was known in Italy as "Mr. Insider."

He fled from Italy ahead of an arrest warrant and was in Switzerland when he was tried in absentia and sentenced March 1, 1979, to 28 months imprisonment by a 28-judge Italian constitutional court, the only body empowered to try present and former cabinet ministers.

He was convicted on charges of corruption in connection with \$1.6 million in payoffs Lockheed reportedly made to seal the sale of 14 C-130 cargo planes to Italy.

He was arrested in Mexico September 1979 on warrants for extradition, but was released three months ago after a Mexican court ruled against extradition.

Turkish police seize terrorist leader

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Turkish police captured the founder of a leftist terrorist band held responsible for at least 11 murders including the slaying of an American serviceman near here last year, the moderate newspaper Milliyet reported today.

It identified the man as Omer Faruk Aydin, the founder of the Turkish Peoples Liberation Party Front Warriors and chairman of its central committee, who is known to police as the "Red Doctor."

Quoting police sources, Milliyet said Aydin personally planned and executed the ambush-slaying of Army Spec. 5 Thomas Mosley in Atakoy, a summer resort 15

miles west of Istanbul, and killed Sgt. Edward Claypool in Izmir on May 11, 1979.

After Mosley's killing, callers told newspapers that the attack had been carried out by the Front, and that the group was pledged to wipe out "American imperialism and its stooges" in this NATO-member country.

Gunmen believed to be leftist terrorists also shot

and killed Sgt. Edward Claypool in Izmir on May 11, 1979. April of 1979, four employees of a NATO munitions depot on Dec. 14 Near Atakoy, Master Chief Petty Officer Sam Novello in April and more recently Air Force Sgt. William C. Herring in Adana, the site of a major NATO air base in southern Turkey.

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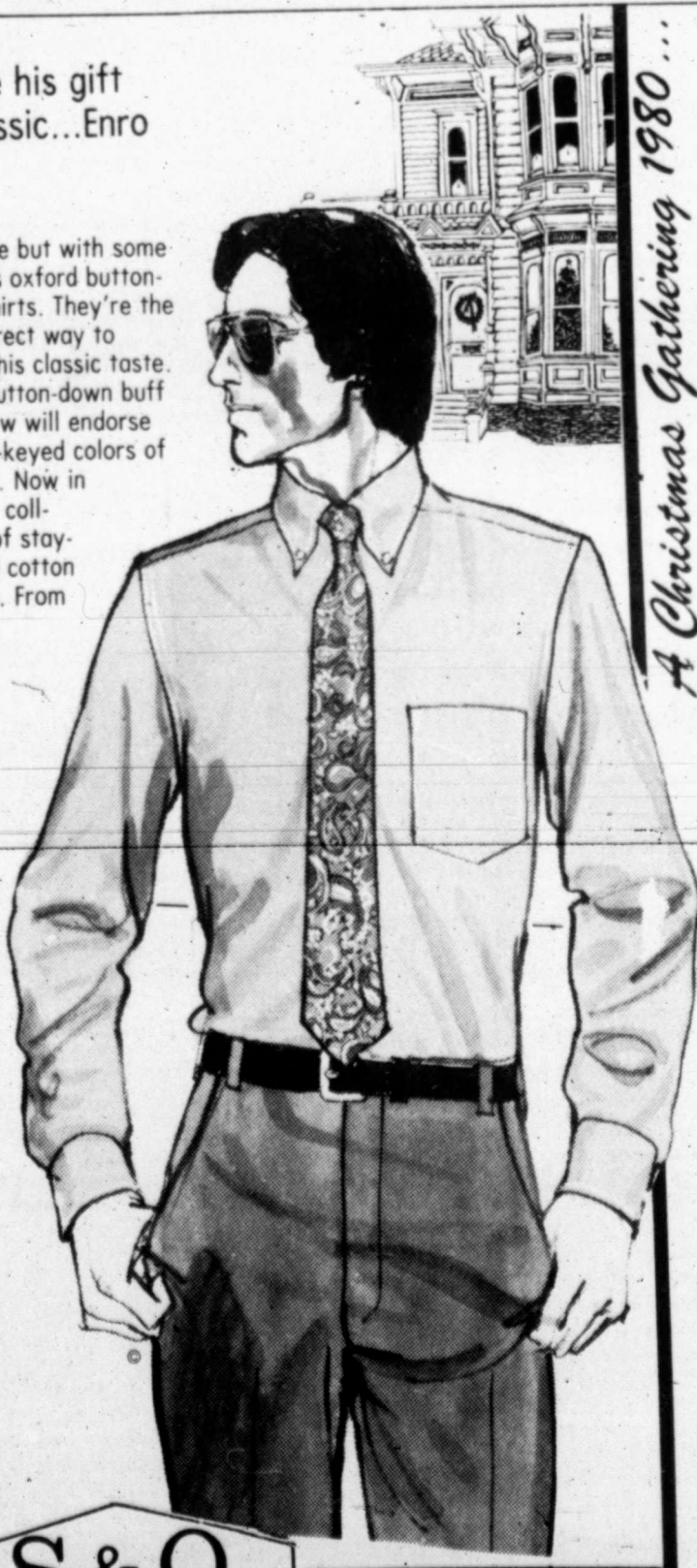


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Conjugal visits may be allowed

Federal prison rules cover many areas

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, federal prison rules may allow some inmates to have sex with their visiting spouses.

The way for such visits, which might begin as soon as several months from now, was opened Tuesday when Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti issued the first-ever comprehensive federal standards for the operation of prisons and jails.

Deputy Attorney General Charles B. Renfrew said the biggest departure from past operating practice was a rule for extended stays by visiting family members. Renfrew said sexual intercourse between an inmate and his or her visiting spouse may be included in such visits.

Renfrew has long been an advocate of conjugal visits — which could include sexual intercourse — as a means of reducing violence, homosexual attacks and sexual tensions in federal institutions.

Emphasizing that final plans had not yet been worked out, Renfrew said in an interview, "At this point the

conjugal visits will probably only be by family members." He said conjugal visits by boyfriends or girlfriends "present some other problems."

Renfrew said the conjugal visits might be tried first at the federal correctional institution in Butner, N.C., and eventually extended to all 43 federal prisons.

"We'll probably start at Butner because it's a relatively new facility and has tried a number of innovative programs for prisoners," Renfrew said.

The 352 rules announced Tuesday cover all aspects of prison operation, and they represent mandatory objectives for the federal system to meet by 1984. The standards also suggest guidelines for state and local penal officials.

The new rules cover the size of cells, health and safety, food services, security, inmate discipline, inmate training and mail, and other many other areas.

Ultimately, Renfrew said he would like to see greater use of furloughs of up to three days, so that inmates could visit their families at home. Those furloughs, already in use in some federal prisons, are authorized

by the new standards as well.

At a news conference Tuesday, Civiletti said, "These standards raise our objectives for our institutions, not for the coddling of prisoners but so that we have a better chance of protecting society, so that people perhaps in the future will come out of prison less disruptive, less alienated, less likely to cause enormous harm to law-abiding and peaceful citizens."

Norman A. Carlson, director of the federal Bureau of Prisons, said that

40 federal prisons are substantially in compliance with the standards now and that it would cost \$20 million over the next four years to complete compliance.

The attorney general pledged that the federal government would not use its powers under a new law to sue state and local prison officials for violating prisoners' rights if the state or locality is complying with the federal standards or is making a good-faith effort to achieve compliance.



Donnelly Hawkins, 75, checks out one of the first 200 Christmas trees to be harvested from his Rose Hill tree farm. (AP Laserphoto)

More Texans buying in to Christmas tree market

ROSE HILL, Texas (AP) — With the price of Christmas trees growing taller than the evergreens, more and more Texans are getting into the business of nurturing young saplings.

A lot of people think Texans can grow nothing but oil wells and cactus.

Not so, says Hugh Epps, a Walker County extension agent.

But, he warns that it takes a lot of work, from the day of planting to the day of harvesting.

"You've got to watch your trees closely, year round," Epps said in a recent interview. "It's not easy. Gophers can attack the root systems of seedlings and the pine moth is tough on the trunk and limbs."

Donnelly Hawkins, a 75-year-old retired plumber, cleared a plot on the family farm a few years ago and planted a crop of Virginia pines. He sold his first trees wholesale to the Tomball Optimist Club, which sells the trees at about half the price charged on commercial lots.

Hawkins said the Christmas tree project "just kind of grows on you." Lanny Dreesen of the Agricultural Extension Service office in Houston, said Christmas-tree growing sprouted in this area in 1972 and the project was such a success it has spread to other areas of the state.

Dreesen says a Texas crop of Virginia pines cost about \$2,000 an acre with a maximum of 1,299 trees an acre. The Virginia pines, he says, adapt well to the Texas climate and need only three to five years of growth as opposed to 15 years for other varieties.

Christmas tree farms in Texas are now found in Montgomery, Walker and Harris counties; near Quitman in Wood County; in Sacul in Nacogdoches County; near Ben Wheeler in Van Zandt County; at Laneville in Rusk County and near Jacksonville in Cherokee County.

Leader of protest will fight denial of leave of absence

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) —

A leader of black protests over a school discipline incident says he will fight the Dougherty County School Board's refusal to give him a leave of absence to serve in the upcoming session of the Legislature.

State Rep. John White, who is a counselor at the Albany Area Vocational-Technical School, said Tuesday he didn't know the basis for the school board's decision, adding he had not received a formal copy of the action.

"I don't intend to quit and I intend to serve in the Legislature," White said. "If we have to, we will go to court and abide by what the judge says."

The school board met in a special session Monday and voted to deny White's application for a leave of absence without pay while he serves in the General Assembly next year.

School Superintendent Paul Robertson said the action was in line with a policy adopted last

spring which prohibits school employees from taking leaves of absence to serve in public office.

White, however, said he has been granted a leave of absence without pay since 1975, when he first began serving in the Legislature. He said his role as a leader of the recent protests "certainly did not help them make a positive decision."

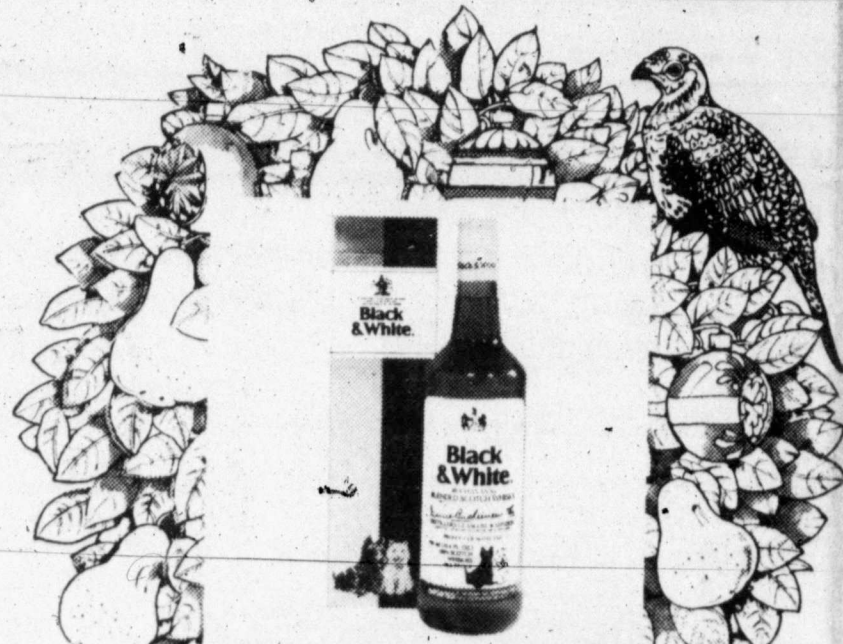
The protests have centered around an Oct. 8 incident in which teacher Jean Dozier had a 7-year-old black student wash her mouth with a soap solution for writing an obscene note.

Mrs. Dozier, who is

white, was suspended for two days, but blacks have been demanding that she be fired and that Robertson and School Board Chairman W.R. "Sonny" Warren resign.

"Black parents kept their children out of school for two days earlier this month, and hundreds of blacks took part in two protest marches to the school board offices."

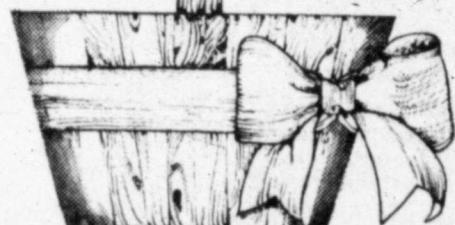
The school board has asked the state Professional Practices Commission to review its handling of the incident, but commission members said Tuesday it may be several weeks before a final report is issued.



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MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

A Christmas Gathering 1980...

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Dial 682-5311 P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702
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A matter of pride

It's happened again. Midlanders have opened their hearts and their pocketbooks to help their fellow man.

The United Way volunteers excelled this year, shattering the challenging 1980 goal of \$1,150,000.

The results of this year's campaign are further proof of the continued commitment of Midlanders to helping those around them. Perhaps that, more than anything else, is the true measure of a city.

Recently, Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, senior minister of First Presbyterian Church, served as one of the speakers at a Leadership Midland session. He noted the spirit of Midlanders in helping others, as well as to help Midland itself.

Fortunately, looking at all our civic and social programs, there is a high degree of voluntarism in Midland. That, too, is a feather in the city's cap, so to speak, and a credit to the people living here. Their willingness to get involved and to take an active role in community life is helping to change things for the better in Midland and to ensure a brighter future for us all.

That voluntarism evidenced in the campaign this year, along with the high level of giving by Midlanders from all walks of life, reinforces the conviction of Midlanders to put "their money where their mouth is" when it comes to supporting the agencies and institutions that help make life worthwhile for all Midlanders.

That is true because United Way agencies do not serve merely one segment of Midland's population. They serve Midland's young and they serve its old. They serve its single people and its families. They serve its poor and they serve Midlanders of better means.

United Way of Midland cuts across all classes and economic and racial levels of people. That is one of the factors that make United Way such an attractive agency for contributors.

It may be a cliché of sorts, but in this instance we think it fits perfectly. The support for United Way evidenced in this year's campaign is one of those wonderful facets that help make the Tall City even taller than the glass and steel structures for which it is known.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 17, the 352nd day of 1980. There are 14 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 17, 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright made the first successful airplane flight, soaring over sand dunes near Kitty Hawk, N.C.

On this date: In 1538, Pope Paul III excommunicated England's King Henry VIII. In 1843, the Charles Dickens classic "A Christmas Carol" was published in England.

In 1919, a federal arsenal at Picatinny, N.J., blew up and caused an estimated \$1 million in damage.

In 1973, Arab guerrillas attacked an American jetliner at the airport in Rome, killing 31 people.

Ten years ago: The Pentagon gave commanders of military bases in the United States the power to declare housing off-limits if landlords displayed racial bias.

Five years ago: A federal court in Sacramento, Calif., sentenced Charles Manson disciple Lynette Fromme to a life term for trying to kill President Gerald Ford.

One year ago: The OPEC oil cartel opened a year-end meeting with a

major split on prices. Today's birthday: Author Erskine Caldwell is 77 years old.

Thought for Today: Education is that which remains when one has forgotten everything he learned in school — Albert Einstein, German-born physicist (1879-1955).

BEN WICKS



NICK THIMMESCH

United States needs economic 'spring cleaning' session

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Nick Thimmesch is on vacation. His guest columnist for today is George Weyerhaeuser, president of the Weyerhaeuser Co.)

By GEORGE WEYERHAEUSER

No family, corporation or country can afford over the long-term to spend beyond its income. But the United States has placed itself in a dangerously vulnerable position by doing exactly that.

Every year since 1970, with the exception of the recession years of 1973 and 1975, when U.S. purchasing power was reduced, our country has imported more than it has exported. Each of the past three years, our international trade deficit has stood at about \$30 billion.

Were it not for sales abroad of renewable agriculture and forest products, which together pay for about two-thirds of America's imported oil, we would be even more deeply in the red. The domestic steel and automobile industries have been particularly big losers to foreign competition.

Our country's national security and economic well-being — and, in turn, the preservation of our free institutions — will be determined in large part by whether we are able to turn our trade deficit into a trade surplus.

What needs to be done? As a nation, we must:

— encourage new investment in competitive sectors of our economy;

— improve our productivity and avoid overburdening our industrial base with excess regulation;



Nick Thimmesch

— develop an export mentality (less than 10 percent of U.S. manufacturing companies have steady export business);

— work ceaselessly to reduce overseas barriers to our exports; and

— set new priorities among government, business, labor and agriculture to build U.S. exports.

All of this will take time. If we stick with it, however, such a positive program will have far larger payoffs than quick, protectionist fixes, which might, in the short-term, reduce our deficit but would add to inflation and set off international trade wars.

Much of the remaining protectionist sentiment in the United States is based upon a mistaken impression that American and other raw materials are exported to "cheap labor" nations that manufacture and return to us goods of less or comparable quality at bargain prices.

If there was ever any basis for that impression, it has disappeared in the basic industries during the past few decades.

The U.S. is now a net importer of nonrenewable raw materials.

Wage and benefit rates for workers in the companies of Western Europe and Japan with which these American industries compete are generally comparable to those here.

Their energy and raw material costs tend to be considerably higher

than those faced by U.S. industries.

And the competition between the foreign and domestic goods in these categories tends to be based as much on quality as price.

Imports allow American consumers to have the widest possible selection of the world's production of goods, not just our own, from which they can choose the best quality at the best value.

Where American goods cannot compete in this market, most often it's simply because America has penalized capital formation for investment in more productive manufacturing capacity, while discouraging long-range research.

In most of Western Europe, and in Japan, capital formation, research and productivity have been prime national goals since World War II. Governments have worked together to increase economic competitiveness in these countries during that period.

On the other hand, during much of the same period, government and industry in the United States have had an adversarial relationship. Until very recently, mention of capital formation as a national goal for the United States would have resulted in raised eyebrows at best, and, at worst, scornful laughter.

This has changed. But in some sectors the protectionist, quick fix of limiting imports still has respectability. Even stronger, in some quarters and for some products, there is still sentiment to limit exports, as well.

Yet, only by significantly increasing exports of those American products still competitive in the world market can we slow the erosion of the dollar while American industry rebuilds. Furthermore, a growing number of U.S. jobs depend on exports, as well as imports.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Column sparks VOA letter-writing campaign

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam speaks to the Russian people through the Voice of America. But its Russian language broadcasts, as I reported last month, have developed a case of the splutters.

I charged that the Russian Service was beset with favoritism and faux pas, with cronyism and ideological feuds. The story caused an uproar at the Voice of America.

Its director, Mary Bitterman, called a special meeting to discuss the column. She sent letters to members of Congress and newspaper editors, denying the allegations.

The special meeting occurred the day after the column appeared. Bitterman summoned the Russian Service staff together and told them, in essence, to keep their complaints within the family. Public airing of the agency's problems, she explained, could weaken VOA's congressional support.

In the letters to Congress and the media, Bitterman tried to discredit my report. The "monumental bloopers" I listed from the Russian language broadcasts, she wrote, were all more than two years old.

This is simply not true. One of the bloopers occurred last August, another last March. All were referred to in confidential memos within the last two years.

When called on this, VOA's USSR Division chief Woody Demitz told my reporter Gloria Danziger with disarming candor: "We were very careful as to how we worded the letter. We said the mistakes we could verify were all more than two years old."

While this typically bureaucratic weasel wording was indeed used in



Jack Anderson

the letter to members of Congress, no such escape clause was included in the version sent to newspaper editors.

However, if that's the game VOA wants to play, here are some additional bloopers the Russian Service has broadcast because of ineptitude, carelessness or ignorance. These occurred within the last two months:

— In a report on the Polish crisis, the new premier, Josef Pinkowski, was never properly named. Instead, he was called "Sinkowski" and even "Sinyavsky" (the name of a prominent Russian dissident.)

— An Afghani delegation to the United Nations was identified as "refugees who want to represent Pakistan."

— Secretary of State Edmund Muskie reportedly held a question-and-answer session with "local inhabitants of the city of Missouri."

— Finally, to go way back to August, the Russian Service referred to Yugoslav President Tito's "funeral in May of last year" — 12 months before he actually died.

Some of the errors are trivial, and could occur in any news organization. But they damage the agency's credi-

ART BUCHWALD

National Rifle Association keeps handguns from harm

WASHINGTON — It was midnight in Joe's Gun and Tackle Shop.

"Hi, baby, you're a cute little .38 snub-nosed, pocket-sized revolver. Where are you from?"

"Connecticut. You're not bad-looking yourself, handsome. What's your name?"

"Saturday Night Special. I'm a .32 caliber Bulldog. They call me Bulldog because of my grip."

"I hear there's a big hue and cry about registering us because of John Lennon."

"Don't worry about it, baby. It'll never happen. The do-gooders always start yelling about handgun controls when someone famous gets shot. But once the noise dies down, it never happens."

"How can you be so sure?"

"We have the National Rifle Assn. on our side. They're the most powerful lobby in the country. They're pledged to see that no laws are passed to take guns out of the hands of the people who want to buy them."

"But we're not rifles — we're handguns."

"It's all the same to the NRA. A gun's a gun — whether it's a rifle, a shotgun or a pistol. Their lobby has a million members and an unlimited war chest. They get pro-gun congressmen and senators elected, and defeat anyone who wants to put controls on us. When it comes to the right to bear arms, no one is safe from the wrath of gun-lovers."

"I'm still scared. I'd hate to be



Art Buchwald

confiscated or thrown into the ocean."

"Relax, kid. The bleeding hearts don't have the stamina to hurt us. Besides, the Constitution is on our side. Nobody in his right mind is going to tell the American people they can't own a handgun."

"You sound so reassuring. But I heard from a 44 magnum that more and more states are passing tough handgun laws."

"So one state passes a tough handgun law, and the next state doesn't have any laws at all. They can't stop somebody from buying us."

"What about the federal gun laws?"

"The Federal Handgun Law is dead. Republican Sen. McClure of Idaho has a bill in Congress right now that would rescind the law and take the government out of the gun control business, where it should never have been in the first place. Even Reagan is against gun control."

"You seem to know a lot about it."

"When you're a Saturday Night Special, you have to. If they really wanted to get tough on handguns, we'd be the first to go. There are a lot of creeps in this country who would deep-six us if they had half a chance. But the gun people know that if they start with us, they'll only be encouraged, and no handgun would be safe in America."

"How much do you sell for?"

"Well, I wasn't made in this country, so I can be had for \$50."

"How much do you think they'll ask for me?"

"A pretty little thing like you? With that blue steel body and smooth walnut stock, I'll bet somebody would pay over \$200 to have you under his pillow."

"You're really a smooth talker. Have you ever shot anybody?"

"Not yet, but I'm primed and ready."

"Do you think I can shoot somebody soon?"

"You've got as good a chance as the next handgun."

"I hope somebody doesn't just buy me and stick me in a drawer."

"If he does, the kids in the house will probably find you and shoot you off for kicks. It happens all the time."

"I don't want to kill anybody."

"You won't. Don't forget what the NRA says: Guns don't kill people — people kill people."

"That makes me feel better."

"I wouldn't be surprised if you're out of this glass case and on the streets by Christmas."

"You make a handgun feel real good. It's been nice talking to you."

"Don't mention it, baby. Maybe we'll be meeting in a dark alley one of these nights."

WHO TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and address of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time to time:

PRESIDENT: Jimmy Carter, The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and John Tower (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

REPRESENTATIVE: Kent Hance (D), House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Also Room 208, George Mahon Federal Building, 200 E. Wall, Midland, TX 79701.

GOVERNOR: Bill Clements (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, TX 78701.

STATE SENATOR: W.E. "Pete" Snelson (D), Senatorial District 25, 319 N. Colorado St., Midland, TX 683-5464.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), Representative District 68, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, TX 682-7918.

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

Last summer's drought has left the smallest peanut crop in 16 years. Which means Jimmy Carter has to start on those memoirs sooner than he thought.

The memoir crop should be very good next year — a bountiful harvest of books by Carter, Mondale, Jordan, Powell and Brzezinski. A crop from which, unfortunately, you won't be able to make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

BIBLE VERSE

And then shall appear the sign of the Son of man in heaven; and then shall all the tribes of the earth mourn, and they shall seek the Son of man coming on the clouds of heaven with power and great glory. Matt. 24:30.

the small society



12-17

Brad Green

Man suspected in wife's death freed

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A 38-year-old man was ordered freed from jail after authorities found no physical evidence linking him to the death of his wife, whose dismembered body was found at a wrecking yard here.

Floyd Baker was jailed Dec. 1 after the head and body of Linda Sue Baker were discovered. He was charged with murder four days later, lost his job and the custody of his two children and was evicted from his home.

He emerged from Potter County Jail Tuesday bitter over news accounts and angry with the sheriff's office.

"I don't believe it is fair to ever convict somebody the first day in the

news media. There's only one side being presented. It's not right. It's not fair," said Baker.

State District Judge George Dowlen ordered Baker's release after deputies testified they had no physical evidence linking him with the slaying.

The charge against Baker was to be dropped today, said Potter County District Attorney Tom Curtis.

A Potter Grand Jury took no action against Baker when it considered the case last week, and Curtis said the case would not be presented again unless new evidence was developed.

Sheriff's deputies testified Tuesday that the only evidence linking Baker to his wife's death was a statement from the couple's 7-year-old son, Monty.

Deputy Carl Haidle had testified at an earlier hearing that the boy told authorities he saw his father kick his mother, beat her with a hammer and then cut her up.

Baker said the boy probably developed his story after listening to detectives talking about the case.

"I think most children have pretty vivid imaginations and they have been hearing different things from different people. I'm sure they overheard some of the conversations" of the detectives, he said.

He said he had last seen his wife Nov. 16 and reported her missing the next day. "I loved my wife very much," Baker said.

"The most important thing is to get my kids back. To get some kind of life re-established and get them over the loss of their mother," he said.

Child welfare officials had taken custody of Monty and his 5-year-old brother, David, after an emergency hearing Dec. 3. A hearing for permanent custody will be held in early January.



French actor Jean-Francois Stevenin, at Tuesday's reception in London for the world premiere of his latest film, "The Dogs of War," which opens there today. Stevenin, holds the XM-18 projectile launcher which weighs only 15 1/2 pounds and is light enough for a man to carry in one hand, with a multi-barreled chamber which can fire a combination of gas, smoke or high-impact missiles within an amazing five-second period over a distance up to 200 yards. The weapon is currently being appraised and tested by both the Pentagon and the Ministry of Defense in Britain. (AP Laserphoto)

Victim withdraws testimony, but rapist denied new trial

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A 23-year-old man convicted of rape has been denied a new trial although the victim now says she was not raped.

"We don't drop cases on the whim of the victim," prosecutor Steve Hawkins said Tuesday.

Defense lawyers had argued that Kenny Burns, 23, should not have to spend 20 years in jail because of testimony from someone who had switched stories.

"Don't put that man in the penitentiary on the whim of the victim," said defense lawyer Herbert Moncier.

But Circuit Court Judge John Crawford ruled that "a criminal offense is not a lawsuit between a victim and a defendant."

The state is the plaintiff, he explained, and the district attorney controls the prosecution.

"It is not within the control of the victim or any other individual to prosecute or not to prosecute, and obviously cannot be and should not be and is not so in this state," Crawford said.

After their motion for a new trial was denied, Burns' lawyers asked the state Court of Criminal Appeals to overturn his

rape conviction, which carried a 20-year jail sentence.

The case began in September when Lisa Noah, 18, reported that Burns raped her near an isolated Tennessee Valley Authority substation on their first date.

When Burns came to trial in late November, the girl testified she had been raped Sept. 7. Doctors who examined her after the incident had found traces of sperm, prosecutors said, and she accepted hormone pills to prevent a pregnancy.

After a one-day trial, Burns was sentenced by Crawford to 20 years in jail.

But three days later, Ms. Noah told Burns' lawyer she had not been raped. She signed an affidavit saying she had filed the charge because she was angry at Burns.

She recanted her earlier testimony at a hear-

ing before Crawford on Nov. 24, testifying that she and Burns had engaged in foreplay — not intercourse — the night of Sept. 7.

But Hawkins and District Attorney General David Ballard told the judge at the recantation hearing that the teenager had told them she felt a 20-year sentence was too harsh for Burns and feared for his life in prison.

Crawford said he had found Ms. Noah's demeanor at the trial was that of a "careful witness," while at the recantation hearing, she was "on occasion flippant with a grin or smile on her face ... silly ... laughing."

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Two arrested following spree

SEMINOLE — Two men were in custody in the Gaines County Jail here early this morning following a Tuesday theft spree which led them from Andrews County to Gaines County.

Sheriff's deputy Jon Key said the men allegedly stole a 1980 Chevrolet pickup from the Florey Store convenience grocery in Andrews and drove north to a Phillips tank farm 12 miles outside of Seminole.

The two men then held two workers in the Phillips yard at gunpoint and stole a 1980 Chevrolet truck around 4 p.m. Tuesday, leaving the Andrews pickup at the site, according to Key.

Sheriff's deputies apprehended the two men en route to Seminole at 5:05 p.m. Tuesday.

The men have been charged with aggravated robbery and theft, however their names were withheld this morning pending questioning, Key said.

Arab-Americans urge release of assassin 'hero' Sirhan

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Sirhan Sirhan, the convicted killer of Robert F. Kennedy, is "a hero to the people of the Middle East" and should be released, an Arab-American group says.

M.T. Mehdi, president of the New York-based American-Arab Relations Committee, Tuesday called the 35-year-old Sirhan a "political prisoner."

He said Sirhan, a Jordanian, would be welcomed "with open arms" in Iraq, Libya and Jordan.

Sirhan is highly regarded by Arabs, Mehdi said, because his target, Kennedy, brother of the late President John Kennedy, was a proponent of military aid to Israel.

Sirhan, however, is "remorseful about his (Kennedy's) family," Mehdi said.

Mehdi said he would ask California's Board of Prison Terms to hold a special meeting as early as January to consider Sirhan's release.

Sirhan already has been turned down for parole three times, most recently on Monday. He is eligible for parole in September 1984.

The board's executive officer, Robin DeZemmer, said it "almost never" holds a special meeting.

He described Sirhan as "an excellent prisoner ... a model inmate who has done very well in prison," adding that the parole date "could even be reduced a couple of months."

His next parole hearing date is in July.

Sirhan, held since the June 1968 assassination in Los Angeles of Kennedy, a New York senator and presidential candidate, "has paid for his crime," Mehdi said.

His continuing imprisonment is "in the interest of a vendetta, not in the interest of justice," Mehdi said.

Mehdi, a former instructor of constitutional law at the University of California at Berkeley, planned to meet Sirhan on Thursday in Soledad prison to discuss strategy for his release.

The Arab-American Relations Committee, with some 45,000 members, has a goal of promoting Arab-American understanding, Mehdi said. It supported President Carter in the last election.

Murder victim's body not found

PULASKI, Va. (AP) —

Stephen M. Epperly has been convicted of murdering a Radford University student. But first, the prosecution had to piece together evidence to prove she was dead.

Commonwealth's Attorney Everett Shockley convinced the jury of Epperly's guilt without producing a body, a rare but not unprecedented legal move in Virginia.

Gina Renee Hall, 18, a freshman at the state university near here, was last seen June 29 leaving a Blacksburg bar and disco with Epperly, 28, of Radford.

A Pulaski County Circuit Court jury deliberated almost two hours Tuesday before convicting Epperly of first-degree murder and recommending life imprisonment.

Circuit Judge R. William Arthur ordered Epperly held in jail pending sentencing in January. Arthur revoked Epperly's \$50,000 bond and

denied a defense request for a \$100,000 bond.

Defense attorney Glenwood Lookabill of Pulaski said Epperly would appeal the verdict to the Virginia Supreme Court.

The defense called no witnesses.

John Hall of Coeburn, Miss Hall's father, said after the trial he is suspending a \$12,000 reward he offered for information leading to recovery of the body.

"I think the verdict rendered was appropriate, but my primary concern is still my daughter," said Hall.

Shockley told the jury he believed Epperly persuaded Miss Hall to leave the Marriott Inn with him about 12:30 a.m. June 29 and then drove to a house on nearby Claytor Lake in her car.

Epperly attempted to have sex with Miss Hall and was rebuffed, Shockley said, and Epperly beat her to death, wrapped the bloody body in a quilt and somehow hid it.

"That's what brought it all about — sex," he said. "This man's raw desire for her and her rebuff and he killed her. He had to have done it. That's your only conclusion ... that he beat her to death."

Epperly told police he was with Miss Hall the night she disappeared but said she took him home and he didn't know what happened to her.

"I submit to you a normal, red-blooded American boy does not kill somebody because they didn't get sex," Lookabill argued.

Miss Hall's car was

found June 30, abandoned under a railroad trestle that spanned the New River between the road to the lake house and Epperly's neighborhood in Radford.

John Preston, a tracking expert from Galetton, Pa., testified his German shepherd tracked Epperly's scent from where the car was found to Epperly's front door.

Laboratory evidence showed some blood stains found on Miss Hall's clothing, two towels and the lake house carpet matched Miss Hall's O-type blood.

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Twelve Days of Christmas' not cheap today

By LARRY GREEN
The Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — "The Twelve Days of Christmas" won't come cheap, according to researchers at the University of Illinois' Chicago Circle campus.

It would cost \$587,878.78 to provide all of the gifts called for in the old English carol that describes an elaborate series of gifts sent by "my true love." A cheaper version, using less expensive livestock and skipping in other areas, would run a mere \$372,022.78.

The carol was written

as a memory "guy" had even been invited. Present cost estimates are based on a Midwest re-enactment of the song. They would be slightly higher west of the Rockies.

For example it would take \$115.99 to provide the partridge in the pear tree on the first day of Christmas based on a \$15.99 price tag on a six-foot potted pear and \$100 charge for a crested wood partridge. Because the song calls for the gift to be repeated each of the 12 days, the total cost is \$1,391.88.

Two turtle doves for the second day run about

\$50 a pair and \$550 for the remaining 10 days of Christmas.

The third day, when the song specifies three French hens, is a bargain. They are available for about \$5 each or a total of \$150 for 10 days.

University researchers have settled on canaries where the carol requires, on the fourth day, four calling birds. They have been priced at \$49.50 each for birds with good color and a quality chirp. Total for nine days of Christmas is \$1,782.

There is some flexibility on the fifth day of Christmas when golden

rings are specified. Tiffany's in Chicago will provide a 15 percent discount bringing the cost of the rings for the eight days they must be given down to a mere \$3,162. If a wider ring is preferred they can be had for \$12,750 — with the same discount.

For the sixth through the 12th day, the song calls for a daily delivery of geese-a-laying. Forty two pairs of North American snow geese cost \$4,200. Someone with a calculating mind might say that is twice as many geese as necessary to fulfill the song. Wrong. Because the carol speci-

fies fertile geese and because these geese mate for life, researchers figure they need 42 pairs. It's academic. By the way, red-breasted Siberian geese could be substituted for a cost of \$84,000.

Seven swans a-swimming are added to the equation on the seventh day. Mute swans can be purchased for a total cost of \$10,500 for 21 pairs. Noisy trumpeter swans runs considerably more, \$52,500 for 21 pairs.

The eight day is a big-ticket item. It calls for eight maids a-milking. Forty cows (eight per

day for five days) and two shifts per day of attendant milkmaids from the university's animal caretakers class would run \$132,979.20.

Nine ladies dancing are available at union rates of course. Researchers calculate \$9,690 for 36 chorus-line-type dancers at nine each for four days.

Another big-ticket item are the 10 lords a-leaping. Based on the need for 30 peers and first-class travel on British Airways and first-class living, food and entertainment expenses in Chicago, the grand total is \$143,760 for three

days. On the 11th day, pipers are called for, although sharp-eyed university types have noted that the carol does not specify what kind of pipers. If they come from the pipefitters union here they will cost \$4,158.

Drummers, 12 of them, for the final day would run only \$300.

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Idzi Gagatke, a Polish miner who is said to have the longest moustache in Poland, is shown during Tuesday's unveiling ceremonies for a 130-foot monument to workers killed by Polish police and troops in December, 1970 food price riots at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk. (AP Laserphoto)

Khomeini cancels planned protests

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today cancelled nationwide protest marches planned by clergy-oriented hardliners against the secular moderates of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

The 80-year-old patriarch of Iran's revolution said in a radio address to his 36 million countrymen his cancellation orders were issued to preserve Iran's national unity in the war against Iraq.

Khomeini described the war situation as "critical," called the Iraqis "enemies of Islam," and said no divisive reactions by the public were permissible "even if I or my portrait are insulted."

This appeared to be a reference to the tearing down last week of the portraits of Khomeini's chosen successor, Ayatollah Hossein Ali Montazeri, from the walls of Iran's northeastern town of Mashhad.

It was the Mashhad anti-clerical demonstrations by the moderates that touched off the call for the protest marches on Thursday in all cities of Iran against Bani-Sadr's supporters, who were described in clerical leaflets as "American stooges" and "fifth column agents of the Iraqi enemy."

Sixty-eight members of Iran's Parliament signed a petition Tuesday accusing Bani-Sadr of disclosing secret parliamentary discussions about the war and calling for an investigation.

The accusation came after a series of articles were published in the Englishb Islamic newspaper in Tehran, run by supporters of Bani-Sadr.

An editor of the paper said although the petition was aimed at the president it did not mention him by name, instead accusing "those who disclose these issues as harming and weakening the Iranian army."

The deputies said the articles written about the "confrontation of the army with the enemy ... and the mistakes it made ... could lead to the weakening of the army's morale," the editor said.

The petition appeared to be the latest salvo in the continuing power struggle between Bani-Sadr and his chief rival, Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai.

Iran and Iraq each claimed battle-

New Salvadoran rule shares same old problems

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — El Salvador has its third government in a year — this one headed by a civilian — but diplomatic sources say there is no guarantee it will be more successful than the others in ending terrorism and reviving a shattered economy.

The new government reduces the membership of the governing junta from five to four, dropping the most liberal member, Col. Arnoldo Adolfo Majano, and naming one of its two Christian Democrats, Jose Napoleon Duarte, as president.

Duarte is the third civilian to hold the office in half a century. The other two were Dr. Rodolfo Cordon, who lasted for four months in 1962, and Arturo Araujo, who was allowed nine months in 1931.

The military and the Christian Democrats shaped the new government last weekend. The speculation here is that some of the more rightist elements in the military may also be ousted as a concession to liberals who wanted to keep Majano.

The military still holds ultimate power, however, and its marriage to

field successes today but war communiques clearly showed the 87-day-old conflict on the northern end of the Persian Gulf was bogged down in a winter standoff.

Iraq claimed it repulsed a tank-led Iranian assault near the key highway town of Susangerd in Iran's southwestern oil province of Khuzistan and an Iranian attack in Iran's western highlands.

The Iraqi command claimed 34 Iranian troops killed, six tanks destroyed and one helicopter gunship shot down. It conceded five Iraqi deaths.

Iran's official Pars news agency claimed 52 Iraqi troops killed in the western region of Gilan Gharb and around the refinery-city of Abadan, 300 miles to the south. It conceded three Iranian soldiers killed.

Although war claims could not be independently verified, it was clear that neither side made any ground gains.

Western military analysts believe rain and snow will block any tide-turning offensive at either end of the battlefield in the five-month winter season that ends in April.

Today was the 410th day in captivity for the 52 American hostages in Iran. On Tuesday, Rajai said they could be freed by Christmas if the U.S. government gave the Tehran regime a "financial guarantee."

Jody Powell, President Carter's chief spokesman, and other U.S. officials played down the statement, although the mood at the State Department was more upbeat than it had been.

One U.S. official said he wouldn't be surprised if there were a "hooker" in Rajai's statement but said he believes the hostages will be home soon. Today was the Americans' 410th day in captivity.

Rajai's statement appeared to mean Iran might release the hostages before the United States fulfills the ransom demands, which include a call for the return of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's wealth.

It was not clear whether the guarantee would require eventual full U.S. compliance or merely a good faith effort to meet the demands.

A major obstacle to ending the crisis has been that the U.S. government is legally powerless to satisfy Iran's demands for the return of the wealth of the late shah.

the Christian Democrats appears to be more one of convenience than of love.

"The military needs the Christian Democrats for international credibility and the Christian Democrats need the military to control the nation. That's why the military hasn't just taken over," said a diplomatic specialist.

Majano was the driving force behind land reform and other changes designed to defuse the left-right violence in which 9,000 people have died this year. The reforms angered many rightists who lost their holdings because of the changes.

Majano was one of two military men on the junta. The other, Col. Jaime Abdul Gutierrez, remains as vice president and military commander in chief.

The two colonels led the coup Oct. 15, 1979, that ousted Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero's military government. They changed the civilian members of their junta early this year, along with most of the Cabinet, but the violence increased.

Walesa warns against further strikes

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa, leader of the independent labor movement, warned today the time was not right for further strikes in Poland.

"Society wants order right now," Walesa told reporters following ceremonies in Gdansk and Gdynia commemorating workers killed by police and troops in December 1970 food price riots.

"We have to learn negotiations instead of strikes," Walesa said, adding that strike threats raised public concern about transport and other problems.

Walesa's remarks, made to reporters in the dingy offices of his Solidarity labor union, reflected appeals from union, Roman Catholic Church and government leaders for calm and national unity as the nation honors victims of the 1970 violence.

During ceremonies Tuesday night unveiling a memorial to 1970 victims, Walesa told a crowd of several hundred thousand people that he wanted Polish workers "to be careful and responsible in the name of our country."

Walesa told the press conference today that Solidarity, which claims the support of 10 million Poles or nearly a third of the nation's population, did "not want to overthrow the system."

"Every system is good which serves well the interests of the people," Walesa said.

The press conference followed a pre-dawn Mass in nearby Gdynia, near the spot where troops opened fire on workers 10 years ago as they crossed a bridge leading to the local shipyard.

Organizers of the Mass said the service began at 5 a.m. because that was the hour Polish tanks rolled into the area to confront the workers.

The Mass was one of several memorial services scheduled in the coastal area in honor of the 1970 victims. The highpoint came Tuesday evening with the unveiling of a 130-foot monument erected by workers at the Lenin Shipyard.

The workers stood in gusting winds and freezing rain for the dedication outside the shipyard in the Baltic port of Gdansk. Some 5,500 men in yellow hardhats policed the crowd and checked the identities of everyone entering the barriers they built of scaffolding pipes.

President Henryk Jablonski led other other government officials, relatives of the slain workers and representatives of Solidarity, Poland's biggest independent union, in laying flowers at the base of the floodlit monument — three giant steel crosses with sculpted anchors spiked to their arms.

Mindful of the threat of Soviet intervention, leaders of the independent labor movement, the Roman Catholic Church and the Communist Party all appealed for calm and national unity.

Walesa quoted a recent pastoral letter from the Polish bishops that said, "It is not permissible to undertake any action that would expose our motherland to the danger of a threat to freedom and statehood." Then in his own words he called on his countrymen "to stay alert in defense of security and preservation of sovereignty of our motherland" and "to be careful and responsible in the name of our

country."

But as he lit a memorial flame, Walesa said the monument was a "warning to those who govern. This monument explains the idea that there is no way to solve conflicts by using force."

Gdansk party leader Tadeusz Fiszbach followed Walesa to the simple wooden podium built by the shipyard workers and emphasized the theme of unity. He called the killing of 45 or more workers in Baltic cities during the December 1970 food price riots "a tragic moment of our history" that "cannot

Mayors say Israelis hurting own cause

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Israel is hurting its own cause by taking harsh measures against moderate Palestinians who are willing to live side-by-side with the Jewish state, say two Arab mayors expelled by the Israelis from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Mayor Mohammed Milhem of Halhoul, who was expelled on Dec. 5, charged in an interview Tuesday that Israel is attempting to muzzle, discredit or expel politically influential West Bank Palestinians.

He said Israel wants to "isolate the leadership from their people in the hope the people will bow to autonomy and Camp David."

Milhem and Mayor Fahd Qawasmeh of Hebron have come to New York to put their case before the U.N. Security Council, hoping to bring international pressure on Israel.

"If I were an Israeli, I would tell the Israeli politicians, 'Stop it. You are endangering the lives of our future generations, and we don't want to be holocausted every 40 or 50 years,'" said Milhem. "We don't want it either."

"We want to live with the Israelis, two states, side by side. We want an innocent state. We will prove to the world that the Palestinians want to live in peace. We don't want tanks. We don't want Phantoms or MIGs."

Milhem and Qawasmeh call themselves moderates opposed to violence, but Israeli authorities charge that they incited unrest on the West Bank. They were expelled in May, hours after Palestinian guerrillas ambushed and killed six Israelis in Hebron, but were allowed to return in October to appeal the expulsion.

On Dec. 4, the Israeli Supreme Court upheld the legality of the expulsion order but urged Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government to allow them to return to their homes. The government, however, deported them to Lebanon the next day.

While the two mayors say they are not members of any of the guerrilla organizations that make up Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, both regard the PLO as the "sole legitimate representative" of the Palestinian people.

Prisoner going blind, weakening

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — One of 40 convicted guerrillas on hunger strike "to the death" in demand for political-prisoner status is going blind and weakening in Northern Ireland's Maze prison, a government spokesman said today.

The Northern Ireland Office, which administers the strife-torn province, said 26-year-old Sean McKenna's condition was "deteriorating markedly" after 52 days without solid food.

The spokesman noted that McKenna and another hunger striker, who was not identified, were rapidly losing their sight because of vitamin deficiency.

Both men were among seven Maze prisoners who launched the hunger strike Oct. 27. The Northern Ireland Office said the other five were weakening mentally and physically, but reported "no significant change" in their condition. All the hunger-strikers were taking salt and water.

McKenna and five of the seven are convicted terrorists of the outlawed Irish Republican Army's "Provisional" wing. The seventh, John Nixon, belongs to the Irish National Liberation Army, an IRA splinter group. Both groups are mostly Roman Catholic.

Danny Morrison of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political front, said of the protesters: "They're staring death in the face. But they're determined to continue the fast."

Sinn Fein sources said a representative of the protesters' families was allowed to talk to McKenna Tuesday night. He reported no sign of any compromise with the British government to end the fast.

The government has put Britain's 31,700-strong security forces in the province on "full operational alert" to combat violence expected to erupt if a hunger strikers dies.

The British have vowed they will not "surrender to terrorist blackmail" on the grounds special status would give the guerrillas political legitimacy.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher declared Tuesday as seven more Maze prisoners began refusing food: "There is no question now or at all of giving these hunger strikers political sta-

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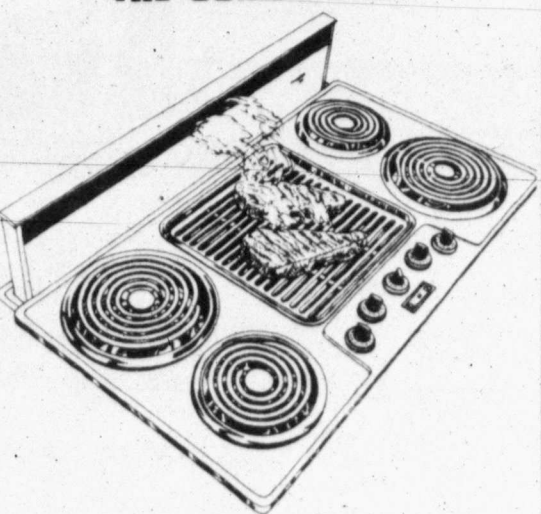
separate us but must unite us."

Fiszbach said the party had taken "the way of agreement" in allowing the creation of unions free of its control after the nationwide strike wave last summer led by the Gdansk shipyard workers.

"This way is difficult but it helps to avoid problems," he said.

Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, Poland's Catholic primate, said in a letter read during the ceremony that "Christ is the sign of reconciliation, forgiveness and peace."

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| | 12:00-12:30 Emerson Choir |
| | 12:30-1:00 Fannin Sunshine and Snowflock |
| December 22 | 11:30-12:00 Sonshiners |
| | 12:00-1:00 Lee High Chorale |
| December 23 | 11:30-12:00 Midland Twirlers |
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United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser, center, considers his answer to a reporter's question about the future of Chrysler Corporation during a news conference Tuesday in Highland Park, Mich. Fraser is flanked by Marc Stepp, vice president of UAW for Chrysler affairs, left, and Robert Jensen, executive assistant to Stepp. (AP Laserphoto)

UAW unsure about wage freeze

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Leaders of the United Auto Workers union say they're willing to renegotiate their current contract with Chrysler, but they can't predict whether workers will agree to the troubled automaker's request for a 22-month wage freeze.

The freeze, which Chrysler said would save \$600 million, was requested by Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca in a meeting Tuesday between company officials and the union's bargaining committee. The union had expected to be presented with a smaller wage freeze proposal, worth \$250 million or

so to the company.

The union said it would recommend reopening contract negotiations, but UAW President Douglas Fraser could not say whether Chrysler workers would agree to the freeze.

Union Vice President Marc Stepp predicted workers would "rally to the cause" if they were convinced a freeze was necessary.

But he complained after the meeting, "We can't figure out" why Chrysler decided to try to save \$600 million.

In the past 15 months, Chrysler workers have twice approved contracts offering less than what other auto workers get. Chrysler's latest request is being watched by rivals Ford Motor Co. and American

Motors Corp.

The 22-month freeze, covering the rest of the existing contract, would be part of a package designed to slash Chrysler's 1981 expenses by \$1.5 billion. Other measures include asking suppliers to freeze their prices and converting \$500 million in loans to preferred stock.

How Chrysler's request and the UAW's long ratification process would affect the company's plan to request an additional \$400 million in government-guaranteed loans Friday was not known immediately.

Last month, Chrysler said it expected to request half that amount, but since then sales for all automakers have been beaten down by the interest-rate spiral that on Tuesday sent the prime rate to 21 percent.

The government's Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board must certify that the No. 3 automaker has a reasonable chance of survival without additional propping up after 1983. That condition was set when loans totaling \$800 million were guaranteed out of the \$1.5 billion authorized by Congress a year ago. The board had warned Chrysler earlier this month that further approval was by no means certain.

Fraser said union help in the expense-cutting package would depend on "equality of sacrifice."

He planned to present Chrysler's request to the union's Chrysler council, a 200-member group of local union officers, on Monday in Detroit. The council must authorize any new negotiations within the life of a contract.

Membership ratification votes, if they are authorized, probably cannot be held until after Jan. 12, when most Chrysler plants will reopen after extended Christmas vacations.

If Chrysler gets the wage freeze, Ford said it too probably would seek concessions from the UAW.

AMC Chairman Gerald Meyers told shareholders Tuesday that company would be "watching very carefully" such actions by Ford and Chrysler. There has been no comment from General Motors Corp.

Chrysler workers already have made contract concessions worth an estimated \$462 million in three years. An assembler makes \$10.22 an hour at Chrysler compared with about \$10.52 at GM and Ford. Chrysler says an hour's labor costs \$17.39 after fringe benefits compared with \$18.60 at GM and a similar figure at Ford.

Gasoline prices pumped up to highest level, AAA says

Gasoline prices have surged upward during the past month to erase the price declines posted during late summer and autumn, according to the Texas division of the American Automobile Association in Houston.

A survey of 418 service stations in Texas by the AAA indicates that average prices for motor fuel have risen by up to 2.1 cents a gallon since Triple-A's last survey on Nov. 19. The price increases were the greatest recorded since last April, and most prices are now at or above the highest levels ever recorded in Texas.

The survey results indicate fuel availability will be good during the forthcoming Christmas and New Year's weekends, with supplies fairly tight on the holidays themselves but ample throughout the rest of the weekends.

Nearly three-fourths of the stations will be closed on Christmas Day and nearly all those closing on that day will also close a week later on New Year's Day.

A spokesman for AAA said it has been the pattern in previous years for most stations to close on these days, but no problems have resulted because traffic is usually light.

"Traffic will probably be heavier than usual on these days, however, because they are the first days of long weekends," the spokesman said. "We are recommending that anyone driving long distances on Christmas Day or New Year's Day not let their gas tanks fall below half-full, especially if they are driving through rural areas not served by Interstate highways."

On both holiday weekends, fuel availability will improve dramatically after the first day. The survey shows that 52 percent will be open Friday night and other weekday nights; 78 percent will sell gas on

Saturday night, and 63 percent will be open on Sunday during both holiday weekends.

In the Midland-Odessa area, 36 percent of 14 stations surveyed will be closed after 8 p.m. on weekdays and 7 percent of those will be closed after 6 p.m. weekdays. However, 43 percent of the stations will be closed on Sunday during the holidays.

Current average full-service prices for Texas (with November's prices in parentheses) are: regular \$1.19.7 (\$1.18.5), unleaded \$1.23.6 (\$1.22.7), premium \$1.28.0 (\$1.25.9), and unleaded \$1.28.7 (\$1.27.7). Average self-service prices are: regular \$1.12.7 (\$1.11.6), unleaded \$1.18.3 (\$1.16.8), premium \$1.21.9 (\$1.19.9), and unleaded \$1.24.6 (\$1.24.1). The average price of diesel fuel is \$1.10.7, compared to \$1.08.4 in November.

The AAA spokesman said the highest prices recorded previously for the various grades of motor fuel are: full-service regular \$1.19.7, unleaded \$1.23.7, premium \$1.25.9, premium unleaded \$1.27.5, self-service regular \$1.14.8, unleaded \$1.19.4, premium \$1.21.5, premium unleaded \$1.23.3, and diesel \$1.08.6.

Midland-Odessa average prices for full-service stations are \$1.19.3 for regular and \$1.23.3 for unleaded, with no report for premium unleaded prices.

For self-service pumps in the Permian Basin area average prices are regular \$1.12.2 and unleaded \$1.16.8, with no figures recorded for the premium unleaded. Average price for diesel fuel is \$1.05.2.

The survey revealed that leaded premium gasoline has nearly disappeared in Texas, with fewer than 7 percent of the stations surveyed selling it.

Renault's AMC interest increased

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — In exchange for a badly needed infusion of \$200 million in new capital, American Motors Corp. stockholders have voted to give French automaker Renault a potential majority ownership in the company.

The plan will increase Renault's equity in AMC from 22 percent to 46 percent after today's signing ceremonies. If Renault exercises all its options for further stock purchases, its ownership could grow to 59 percent.

The French company has said, however, it has no intention of going beyond 49.9 percent ownership. And AMC Chairman Gerald Meyers said Renault "does not intend to take over the management of this corporation."

Renault already had pumped \$150 million into AMC.

AMC, the smallest U.S.-owned automaker, had warned it would face bankruptcy if the Renault deal fell through. The company lost a record \$156 million in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 and does not expect to make money until 1983.

The new capital will enable AMC to speed up production of a lighter, more fuel-efficient Jeep to the 1983 model year. Renault's first \$150 million is funding tooling for production of a new Renault front-wheel drive model at a Kenosha, Wis., plant.

The agreement approving the issuance of 50 million additional shares of stock came Tuesday at a special stockholders meeting, and Meyers called it the most significant change in the history of the company.

Stockholders approved the deal by a 92 percent margin, 22,417,509 votes to 374,630. The margin would have been higher but Renault could not vote the 1.5 million shares it already owns.

A proposal to add three Renault directors to the

UAW to begin talks on reunion with AFL-CIO

DETROIT (AP) — After a 12-year split, the United Auto Workers is about to begin formal discussion about rejoining the AFL-CIO, the president of the 1.2-million member UAW says.

"Our board in the immediate future will determine whether there is sufficient support to move forward on the reaffiliation question," UAW President Douglas Fraser said in a statement Tuesday.

If enough support can be generated, negotiations with the AFL-CIO will begin, Fraser said.

When asked what Fraser meant by the "immediate future," union spokesman Jerry Dale said the discussions likely would begin in a matter of weeks. Union sources said an agreement could be put to a vote at the 1983 UAW convention.

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Garwood defense efforts begin

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — The second phase of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood's court-martial opened today as defense attorneys began their effort to disprove charges that Garwood deserted and collaborated with the enemy in Vietnam.

Garwood, 34, is the first American to face court-martial on such charges. He spent nearly 14 years in Vietnam — a period in which he says he was a prisoner of the communists.

Col. R.E. Switzer, the presiding judge, rejected several defense attempts Tuesday to dismiss or modify the desertion charge, clearing the way for defense witnesses to begin their testimony today.

The prosecution, which contends Garwood remained in Vietnam voluntarily, presented 13 witnesses during 11 days of testimony. Several of the prosecution witnesses were former POWs who testified they saw Garwood in Viet Cong prison camps.

Switzer rejected defense motions calling for dismissal of government allegations that Garwood used a bull horn to call on American troops to lay down their arms and of a charge that he interrogated American POWs.

However, the judge delayed a ruling on defense motions that Garwood be acquitted of charges that he espoused the communist doctrine.

The prosecution, which finished its case Monday, did not present any testimony about Garwood questioning fellow POWs.

Garwood disappeared while serving as a jeep driver near Da Nang in 1965. He returned to the United States in 1979 after passing a note to a Finnish traveler in a Hanoi restaurant. The traveler, an adviser to the World Bank, testified for the prosecution earlier this month.

If Garwood is convicted, he could be sentenced to life in prison.

Garwood has contended he was on an authorized mission when he was taken prisoner. His chief defense attorney, John Lowe, said Tuesday that his

Marine unit initially listed him as missing rather than as being absent without leave.

The chief prosecutor, Maj. Werner Hellmer, said dispatch records for the jeep Garwood was driving were not available as evidence. He said, however, that military authorities "left no stone unturned" in searching for Garwood.

"They didn't find him because they didn't look where he was," Lowe responded. "If we carry the government's theory further, every POW would be (on unauthorized absence) because he wasn't on leave or liberty and no one could find them."

Switzer rejected Lowe's argument, saying that if Garwood's absence had been authorized, his commanding officer "would have ceased looking for him."



Packaged pups

New additions at the Tony Cravatta home in Streator, Ill., make a pre-Christmas portrait. The 4-week-old puppies

have a basset mother and a beagle father. (AP Laserphoto)

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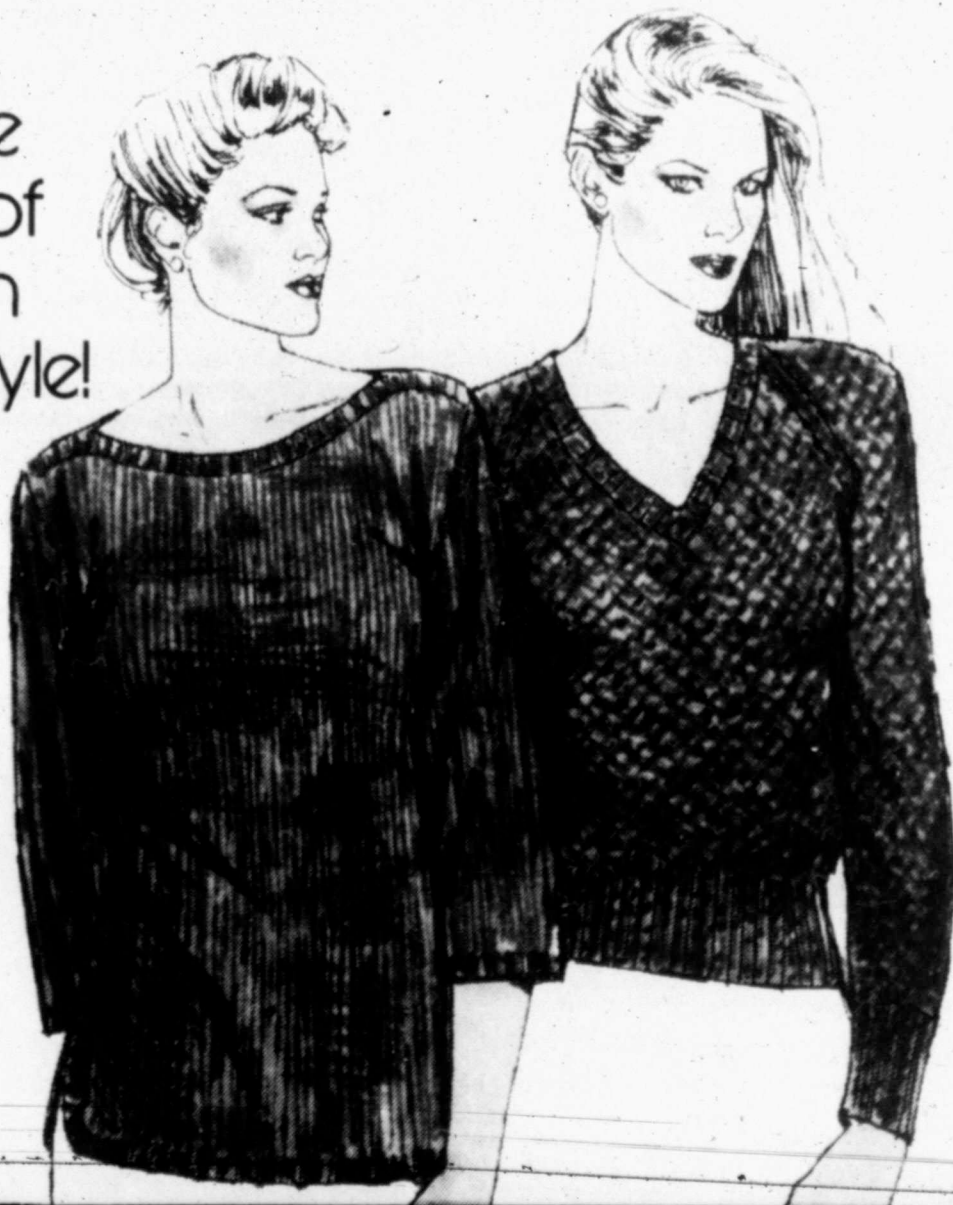
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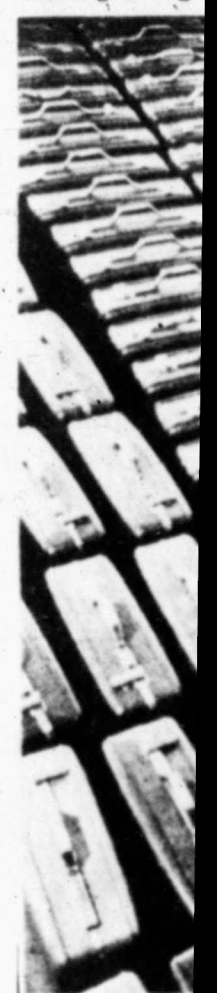
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WASHINGTON TODAY

Status quo not easy to change

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Given the state of the nation and the world, you could understand Ronald Reagan getting up one morning, looking at the newspapers and the daily briefings from the CIA and then changing his mind about spending the next four years trying to deal with the mess.

One of Reagan's favorite campaign lines was a reference to the Carter administration's statement on Soviet combat troops in Cuba. Reagan would quote the president as saying the status quo was unacceptable and then the Republican candidate would add: "status quo, that's Latin for the mess we're in."

The line always got an approving roar from his audiences.

Now, the day is fast approaching when the "mess" will be Reagan's to deal with and he'll start learning the hard way that the status quo isn't always easy to change.

Most people who win the presidency go into the job with an inflated notion of their ability to change things.

Reagan is no different. Ask his top aides to list the qualities that uniquely qualify their boss for the presidency and inevitably they will mention his ability to communicate. The president-elect is a firm believer in his power of persuasion.

But the newspapers on Monday morning, the day the Electoral College met to affirm what the voters did on Nov. 4, were filled with signs of just how limited will be the power Reagan will assume on Jan. 20.

Unrest in Poland was continuing under the ominous threat of Soviet troops poised on the nation's borders. The United States and its West European allies have made it clear to Moscow they would retaliate politically and economically, though not militarily, to a Soviet military intervention. But the final decision will be made in the Kremlin.

Statements from Iran were as confused as ever on the prospects for release of the American hostages. But the latest indications were that the 52 Americans may still be in captivity when Reagan takes office.

The economy offered its usual depressing contradictions.

The prime interest rate was at 20 percent and showing no sign it would stop there. The rate of

inflation was pushing close to 13 percent for 1980, while personal income was up about 8 percent for the year, meaning most Americans were losing ground to rising prices. And last summer's scorching weather looked certain to push food prices higher in coming months.

Unemployment was at 7.5 percent, but the high interest rates seem to point to another economic slump likely to boost the jobless rate.

Automobile sales are down and most Americans also are being conservative about their Christmas shopping. But companies that manufacture luxury watches priced at several thousand dollars each reported sales were booming.

Two highly publicized murders — Dr. Michael Halberstam in Washington, shot when he surprised a burglar and former Beatle John Lennon, gunned down in New York — touched off a new wave of concern about violent crime.

That's a small part of one day's news. The weather and the crime rate aren't known to respond to presidential pressure. The Federal Reserve Board and the Kremlin also are tough to persuade. And like most other new presidents, Reagan can only wonder what totally unpredictable event will jar his first year in office.

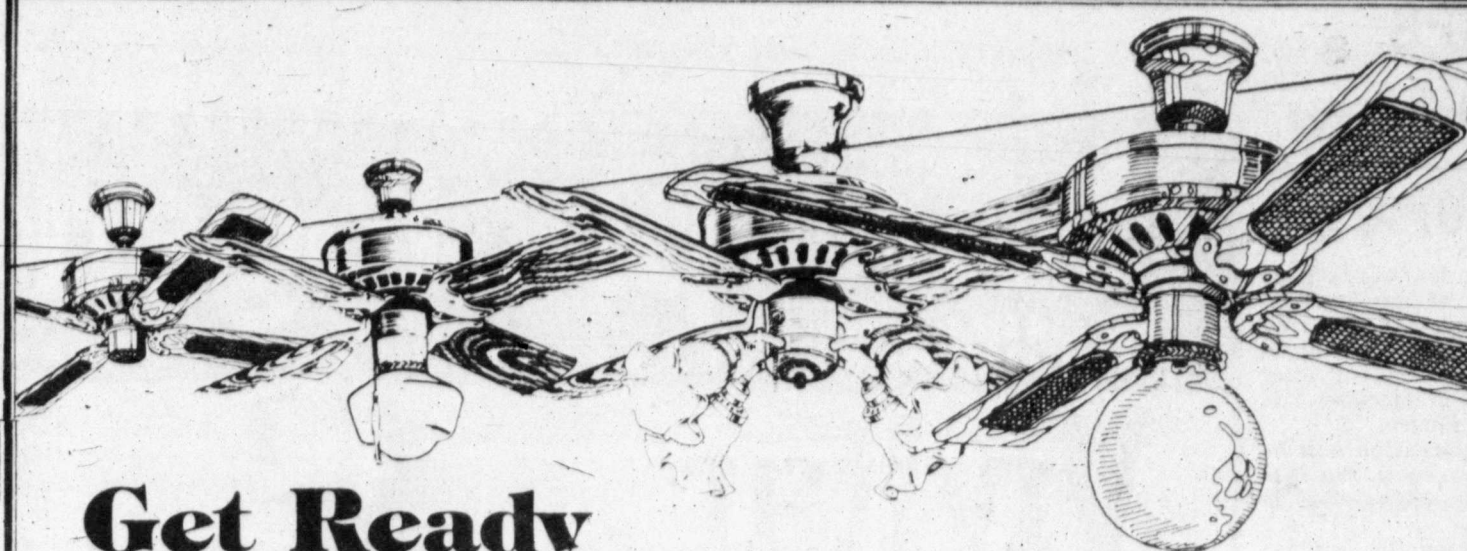
Hua admits blunders

PEKING (AP) — Diplomatic sources today reported another nail in the political coffin that China's Communist Party leaders apparently are building for Chairman Hua Guofeng.

The sources said Mao Tse-tung's 59-year-old successor was castigated before a meeting of the party's Discipline Inspection Commission during the last two weeks of November and confessed to making political and economic blunders.

Details of Hua's confession were not available. But he reportedly has come under heavy fire within the party for his actions during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution and for his handling of the economy.

Hua last appeared in public on Nov. 27. There has been no official word on his status or whereabouts, but he is expected to resign from the party's top-ranking post at a meeting of the party Central Committee next month.



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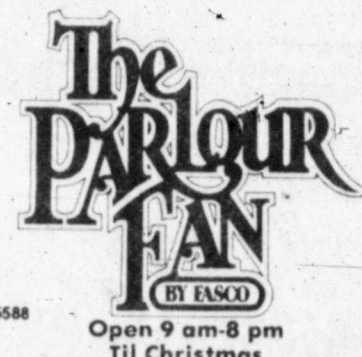
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An employee at the American Tourister Luggage Co., in Woonsocket, R.I. places two suiters in a product evaluation area recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Reinstitution of draft possible in '80s: Brown

By ROBERT E. THOMPSON
Chief, Washington Bureau
Hearst Special News Service

Washington — Outgoing Defense Secretary Harold Brown said today it may become necessary in the mid-80s to reinstitute the military draft because of tightening competition for the services of young men.

"The number of people reaching age 18 is going to decrease," said Brown. "...and the military is going to have to compete for people. In the mid-80s, conscription may become necessary."

In addition to fewer 18-year-olds, competition also could be accelerated by the differential between money paid to service personnel and money paid in the private sector.

At a breakfast session with reporters, Brown also said he shoulders much of the blame for the erosion of skilled manpower in the armed services as a result of continued low pay over recent years.

Although the military chiefs of staff did foresee the dire effects of low compensation on the quality of military personnel, Brown conceded that he personally failed to anticipate it until 1979 when the big erosion became apparent.

But the Defense Secretary vehemently denied that the United States has a "poor military."

"I do not believe that charges that our military are a bunch of boozers, junkies, even drunks and incompetents, are justified," said Brown. He contended that military personnel at all levels are dedicated, capable and professional when compared to any other profession.

Although many critics have complained that voluntary military service has sharply lowered the quality of individuals entering the armed services, Brown said he does not accept that conclusion.

"I do not blame the lack of a draft for a poor military," said the secretary. "We do not have a poor military."

Brown acknowledged, however, that increased pay has improved the retention rate among skilled individuals. He also contended that an improved public attitude toward military personnel has proved "very important" in retaining top individuals.

He said "attitude and money" can go a long way toward improving the armed forces — but returned to his prediction that conscription may become necessary within a very few years because of a declining number of 18-year-olds and financial competition from the private sector.

Looking back over his four years in office, Brown claimed the most important accomplishment of that period was that we stayed at peace for four years despite provocation to intervene militarily in Latin America, Africa and the Middle East.

"That is an easy thing to dismiss," said Brown, "except when it doesn't happen."

Brown also said that beginning with the last years of the Ford Administration and running through the Carter Administration, the government has "turned around seven or more years of decline in our military effort."

Brown added: "We participated in and helped shape a conception among the American people that the United States did need to be strong and have a response to nearly 20 years of Soviet buildup. The American people have come to such a consensus."

Among other achievements, Brown noted that "real progress" has been made in getting America's allies — the NATO nations and Japan — to increase their defense expenditures. He also cited as accomplishments the development and/or deployment of a variety of new weapons systems, including the MX missile, the cruise missile, the Trident missile and the stealth technology.

The greatest failure — and biggest disappointment — said Brown, was failure of the Carter Administration to win ratification of the SALT II treaty.

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UTPB

sets new courses

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin has scheduled three courses in Midland for the spring semester — two in education and one in finance.

Registration will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 13 in the Lee High School library.

Finance 610, Business and the Public Interest, Free Enterprise, will meet 6-8:45 p.m. Tuesdays in LHS room 405. Classes will begin Jan. 20.

The course may be used as one of the elective courses in the master of business administration program. It also provides data that is basic for secondary school courses in free enterprise.

Students taking the course will explore perceptions of business, business response to community, state and national issues, and press reports of business attitudes toward free enterprise.

The two courses in education include a reading practicum and a course on culture and learning.

The reading practicum, Pedagogical Studies 692, will meet 6-9 p.m. each Wednesday beginning Jan. 21 in Room 401 at Lee High School.

Dr. G. Peter Ienatsch, associate professor of pedagogical studies, said the practicum is a field-based course providing a wide range of experience.

The course requires the application of diagnostic and teaching strategies to students with reading problems in kindergarten through 12th grade.

He noted the course applies to a master of arts degree in reading and to reading specialization certification.

Culture and Learning, Pedagogical Studies 695, is a study of the interrelationship of culture and learning. Scheduled 6-9 p.m. each Wednesday beginning Jan. 21, the class will examine environmental influences on socialization, cognition and achievement.

Instructor is Dr. Clarence Kron, professor and chairman of pedagogical studies. Kron noted the course applies as elective credit in the masters degree program in educational administration and may apply toward a masters in reading on the elementary and secondary levels.

Off-campus courses are also scheduled in Big Spring, Andrews, Pecos and Poyote, in addition to the almost 380 courses being offered on the Odessa campus.

Enrollment at UTPB is open to students who have completed 60 hours of coursework at any accredited community college, senior college or university.

On-campus registration is Jan. 15-16 in the UTPB student lounge.

16 named

to band

ODESSA — Sixteen Midland students qualified for the All-Region Band Monday at Permian High School.

Those students also qualified for All-State Band tryouts Jan. 17 in Lubbock.

Midland High School band students making the All-Region Band are Leslie Fort, flute; Karen Green, flute; Marta McNabb, clarinet; Jay Hardy, clarinet; Keith Cofer, cornet; Tim Hicks, French horn; Ted Bernard, trombone; and Chuck Cloyd, tuba.

Lee High School band students qualifying for the All-Region Band are Stacy Lewis, flute; Susan Pulig, E-flat clarinet; Jeff Boertz, bass clarinet; Anthony Jones, cornet; Tim Green, trombone; Clay Porsch, baritone; and Scooter Ross, tuba.

Baritone player Barry Friemel of Lee Freshman School made the All-Region Band.

Lee High School alternates making the All-Region Band include Julie Dunn, percussion; Brian Briley, cornet; and Greg Gallagher, cornet.

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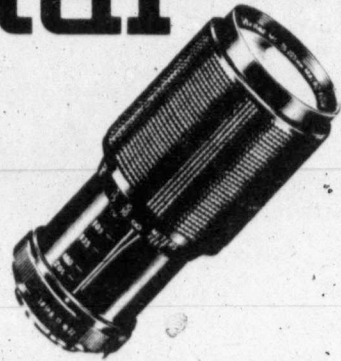
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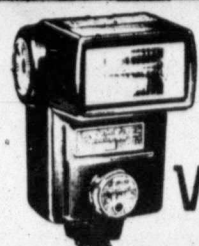
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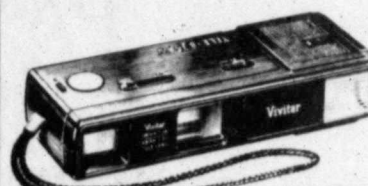
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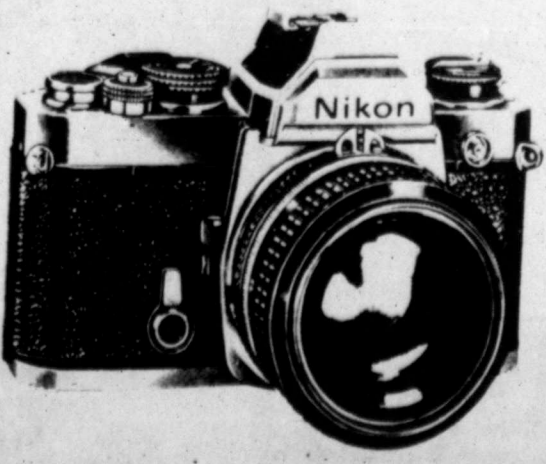
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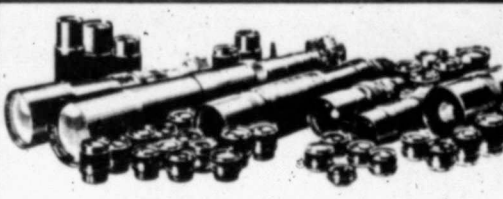
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5th state

TALLAHASSEE read, write or school award h passed laws that them remains in On Monday, a Circuit Court of Florida case th — perhaps after issue.

The 5th Circuit panel will hear.

At issue is not their money's worth whether literacy nates against n ceived inferior. In addition, t trict Judge Geo dent in declarin program may d ents have been "Everybody's

F. Hanton, an Services, the fe sued over Flori

"There are 3 competency tes was the first students who di Florida's test langed in court.

To the chagrin and Education the court brief

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Donova

seen to

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By MARIANNE Hearst Special New

Washington-T

Secretary of La be New Jersey

for Ray Donovan cleared by the Bureau of Inve check now un and is shown to conflict of inter lems.

Donovan is P elect Ronald F first choice for

His second choi mer National L lations Board C Betty Southard who will get t Donovan cannot

Unlike Murph van has no natio rience in the labor-managem tions. Spokesm AFL-CIO, UA AFSCME said

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Donovan's f ploys union wor he has a reputa the New Jersey trades union fo fair but tou

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Donovan is be ultra-cons and directed New Jersey c operations. Th quickly checki Donovan, are ing that he is strong-willed, dent, and k word.

We look fo meeting him," CIO spokesma

Sen. Orrin Utah, who wi new Labor an Resources cha parently exerc influence on choice, althoug fore his comm the new Secur appear. Hatch no secret of the he prefers Mur job, and he urged the UA also preferre lobby for her.

5th court to hear case on state literacy testing laws

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — If Johnny can't read, write or do simple arithmetic, must his high school award him a diploma? Many states have passed laws that say no, but the issue of enforcing them remains in the courts.

On Monday, a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will hear arguments in a Florida case that may well provide the answer — perhaps after a Supreme Court examination of the issue.

The 5th Circuit is based in New Orleans, but the panel will hear the case in Atlanta.

At issue is not only whether taxpayers are getting their money's worth from public education, but also whether literacy testing unconstitutionally discriminates against minorities who have historically received inferior educations.

In addition, the state is concerned that U.S. District Judge George Carr may have set a bad precedent in declaring that the state's competency testing program may not be enforced until minority students have been given a chance to catch up.

"Everybody's watching this case," says Stephen F. Hanlon, an attorney for (Tampa) Bay Area Legal Services, the federally funded poverty lawyers who sued over Florida's controversial literacy test.

"There are 36 other states with some form of competency testing program," he said, "but Florida was the first state to try to deny diplomas to students who didn't pass."

Florida's testing program also was the first challenged in court.

To the chagrin of Florida officials, the U.S. Justice and Education departments filed a joint friend-of-the-court brief on behalf of the black plaintiffs.

State educators describe the two-part exam as a test of minimum skills necessary to function in society — like calculating sales taxes on small purchases. After a trial, Carr ruled that the questions are not culturally biased.

The test was first administered in 1977, but not a single diploma has been denied so far because of the court challenge triggered by the disproportionate failure rate among blacks.

Seventy-eight percent of Florida's black 11th graders failed either the math or the communications section that first year. At the same time, 25 percent of the white juniors flunked at least one part of the test. Those who fail have three more chances to pass.

Last year, Carr ruled in Tampa that the state must wait until 1983 before high schools can use the literacy test as a prerequisite to earning a diploma.

He said the delay was necessary to make sure the last "taint of segregation" is removed from public schools. In Tampa, full integration of schools wasn't completed until 1971.

Fairness guaranteed by the Constitution demands that the educational system provide ample notice of

literacy-test rules so students and teachers can prepare, the judge also ruled.

Despite Carr's ruling on cultural bias, Florida Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington was upset about the delay and appealed.

"We're concerned about the possible precedent established in Judge Carr's ruling that the educational system must give notice before changes are made," says Howard Friedman, spokesman for the state Department of Education.

"If we have to wait four years to implement the functional-literacy test, how long will we have to wait before we can change the questions on the test? Twelve years? For us, the implications are much broader than the test alone."

Moreover, the state's attorneys note that the state recognized many illiterate students were poor or disadvantaged, and the Legislature provided money for remedial instruction for those who failed the test.

At the hearing, attorneys James D. Little and Judith A. Brechner are expected to present Florida's arguments. Attorney Roger Rice of the Center for Law and Education in Cambridge, Mass., is scheduled to give oral arguments for the other side.

Lawyers opposing the test acknowledge their cause is unpopular with most parents, but they've attracted a wide range of support from civil rights groups.

Meanwhile, both blacks and whites are improving on the tests, which are given but not used as a criteria for graduation. Last year, 86 percent of the white students and 47 percent of the black students passed both sections.

But the plaintiffs argue that that suggests only that a four-year delay in enforcing the law may not be enough.

"As long as the test produces a racially discriminatory impact, then the constitutional questions of fairness are valid," says Hanlon.

Burnham takes big lead

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Opposition leaders and foreign observers are crying foul over voting irregularities as a slow count plods toward a certain election victory for socialist President Forbes Burnham's party.

Returns from six of the South American nation's 10 regional districts gave Burnham's People's National Congress 165,521 votes, or 75 percent, in the election Monday of a new Parliament. The tally also included absentee ballots from Guyanese abroad.

Cheddi Jagan's communist People's Progressive Party had 47,887 votes, or 22 percent, and the right-wing United Force had 5,732, or 3 percent.

A PNC victory in the election of the 65-member Parliament would give another five years in power to Burnham, who has led Guyana since 1964, two years before it got its independence from Britain.

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Donovan

seen to be honest man

By MARIANNE MEANS
Hearst Special News Service

Washington—The next Secretary of Labor will be New Jersey contractor Ray Donovan, if he is cleared by the Federal Bureau of Investigation check now under way and is shown to have no conflict of interest problems.

Donovan is President-elect Ronald Reagan's first choice for the post. His second choice is former National Labor Relations Board Chairman Betty Southard Murphy, who will get the job if Donovan cannot take it.

Unlike Murphy, Donovan has no national experience in the field of labor-management relations. Spokesmen for the AFL-CIO, UAW, and AFSCME said they had never heard of Donovan before his name surfaced in Cabinet speculation.

Donovan's firm employs union workers and he has a reputation with the New Jersey building trades union for being a fair but tough bargainer. He is well thought of by the unions which have dealt with him, an AFL-CIO spokesman said.

The major unions have indicated they know of no grounds now on which they would object to Donovan's selection. Since most of them supported President Carter in the campaign, they have no political clout with Reagan anyway. We can live with anybody," a UAW official said.

Donovan is known to be ultra-conservative and directed Reagan's New Jersey campaign operations. The unions, quickly checking up on Donovan, are also hearing that he is honest, strong-willed, independent, and keeps his word.

We look forward to meeting him," said AFL-CIO spokesman Al Zack. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who will be the new Labor and Human Resources chairman, apparently exercised little influence on Reagan's choice, although it is before his committee that the new Secretary must appear. Hatch has made no secret of the fact that he prefers Murphy in the job, and he privately urged the UAW, which also preferred her, to lobby for her.

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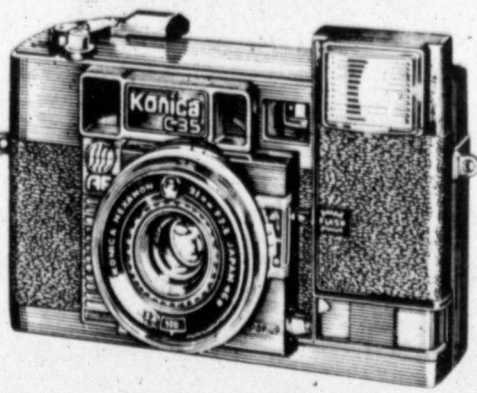


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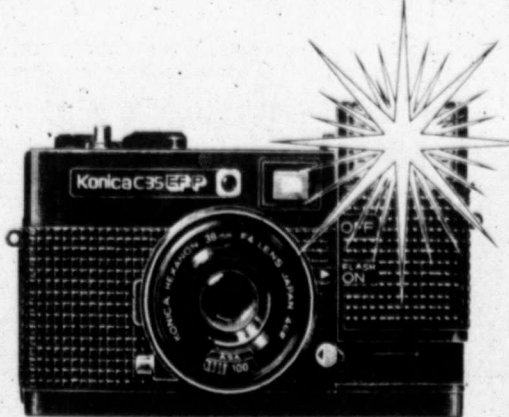
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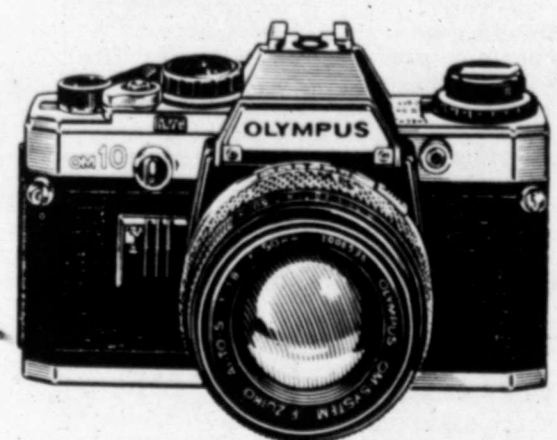
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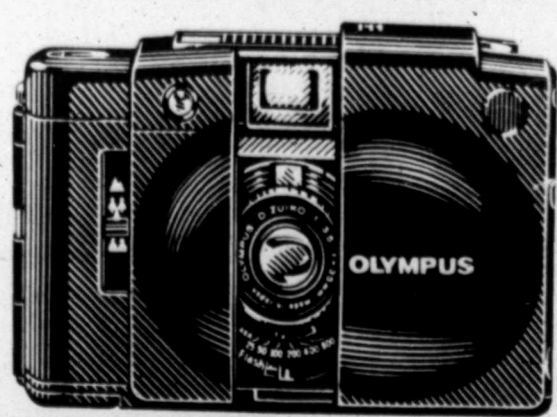
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Maxie Anderson plans global balloon flight

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — When 19th Century novelist Jules Verne wrote "Around the World in 80 Days," it seemed unlikely that man could travel so fast. Now two balloonists are hoping to make a similar air voyage in a tenth of that time.

Appropriately enough, Maxie Anderson and his co-pilot, Don Ida, have named their balloon the "Jules Verne."

"It should be the longest, fastest, highest balloon flight ever and an adventure worthy of Jules Verne himself," Anderson said Tuesday in announcing the venture.

Anderson, 46, is a veteran long-distance balloonist and was one of three men who completed a trans-Atlantic balloon crossing in 1978. He and his son, Kris, made the first non-stop balloon trip across North America earlier this year.

"We will attempt to circle the globe non-stop, but we'll complete the voyage even if forced to land a time or two," Anderson said.

Anderson, of Albuquerque, and Ida, of Denver, said during a news conference they plan to launch the helium-filled balloon from Egypt in February or March. Anderson said the flight should cost about \$200,000.

The balloon will fly in the jet stream at altitudes of 25,000 to 30,000 feet, reaching speeds up to 150 miles an hour, the balloonists say. Average speeds could exceed 100 miles an hour, permitting the balloon to cover 20,000 miles or more in eight to 10 days.

At launch, the balloon will measure about 110 feet long and 80 feet in diameter. The balloonists will ride in an unpressurized gondola, 14 feet long and 10 feet wide, that is designed to remain upright and afloat if the balloon should be forced down at sea.

Sufficient food and water will be aboard to last 20 days.

Anderson said he and Ida could run into political problems during their trip.

He said they will attempt to fly south of such countries as Iran and Iraq, which are at war. He also said talks are being conducted with China in an effort to get clearance should the balloon be blown across that country.

Ida said he and Anderson hope to reach the Pacific Ocean from Egypt without flying across Afghanistan, Iraq, Iran or the Himalayas.

"The 6,000 miles from Egypt to the Pacific should be the toughest part of the flight," Ida said.

The two hope to enter the Pacific south of Japan and then float far to the north, perhaps to Alaska, before arcing down across Canada and the United States.

The trajectory is difficult to forecast beyond that point, they said, but the balloon is most likely to traverse the central part of the United States, then cut up along the Atlantic seaboard to a point off Newfoundland. The balloon would then cross the Atlantic Ocean, Europe and the Mediterranean Sea, the balloonists said.

Troopers reinforce Miami police

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — One hundred Highway Patrol troopers from throughout Florida will report for temporary duty in Dade County next month to help police cope with a crime wave blamed in part on the huge influx of refugees this year.

While some members questioned the effectiveness of the move, Gov. Bob Graham and the state Cabinet on Tuesday unanimously approved the program, to last at least 30 days.

A request to extend the aid another month will be considered Jan. 12.

Sending "100 cavalymen riding over the mountain" may have a psychological impact, said Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner, but Conner said he feared "the logistics are going to stymie our good intentions."

"It's a state of crisis. It's time to act," said state Sen. Robert McKnight, D-Miami, who joined local

officials in pleading for assistance. Dade County Commissioner James F. Redford said the troopers are needed until the county and local municipalities have time to train new police officers. The troopers will handle traffic duties to free up local police to fight crime.

He said Dade law enforcement agencies were caught undermanned when an estimated 90,000 Cuban refugees settled in Dade County following the "Freedom Flotilla" boatlift, which began in April.

Bill Talbert, executive assistant to the Dade County manager, said that the county has 340 vacancies in its police department, including newly created positions, and Miami has about 200 vacancies.

Both governments, however, are having a hard time filling the positions, citing court orders requir-

ing that they hire certain percentages of minorities.

A full 90-day operation would cost an estimated \$890,720. Dade County has agreed to pay \$300,000 and the City of Miami has committed to \$150,000, leaving \$440,720 in state costs.

Attorney General Jim Smith pointed out that troopers receive only \$40 per day for food and hotel rooms when they travel, and urged Dade County citizens and businesses to open their homes or provide hotel rooms and meals for the visiting troopers.

If the 30-day time period is extended, the plan is to send a second group of 100 troopers and then a third assignment for 30 days each instead of keeping the same troopers on duty for 90 days.

Two die in gang war

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Young hoods from New York City are being blamed for helping spark a war between two Hartford youth gangs which has taken at least two lives in the past week.

Members of the rival gangs, the Savage Nomads and the Ghetto Brothers, contacted Police Chief George Sicasas on Tuesday about the possibility of arranging a meeting to establish a truce.

The latest killings marked the end of a truce arranged earlier this year after a previous spate of violence. At least two deaths have been blamed on the latest war and police were investigating the possibility that a third killing was gang-related.

"Some of the gang activity is being caused by outsiders," Sicasas said.

He repeated police assertions that the two gangs have loose connections with gang "chapters" using the same names in New York and that some gang members travel back and forth over the 120 miles between Hartford and New York.

The body of 15-year-old William Rios was found Sunday on a deserted stretch of road in suburban Newington. He was killed by two gunshot wounds to the head and two to the body, Newington police said.

Newington Police Chief Philip R. Lincoln said gang involvement in the death was "a good possibility, one of the things we're looking at."

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Firemen facing charges after woman's death

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fire Chief Andrew Casper says as many as 10 of his men may be charged with misconduct in an investigation of reports they took their pumper to an abalone dinner the night a woman burned to death near their station, the San Francisco Chronicle reported today.

According to the Chronicle, Casper said the men of Engine Company 22 were driving back from a four-hour dinner at a Richmond District firehouse when they heard a "second request" for help the night of Nov. 23.

The firemen were still at their dinner when a four-story apartment building caught fire a half-block from their firehouse.

Casper said the men may be charged Dec. 24 before the Fire Commission, with a hearing to begin January 14, the paper said.

The Chronicle quoted Loretta Earley, 32, who tended bar across the street from the burning building, as saying she saw Louise Jenkins, 66, try to push out a fourth-floor window, then dash back into the burning structure. The elderly woman died in the fire.

Ms. Earley said by the time the fire trucks arrived "the whole right side of the building was on fire."

"They responded, but they responded late," the chief was quoted as saying. "If the facts substantiate the charges, there are grounds for very strong disciplinary action."

In a letter to the Fire Commission, Mayor Dianne Feinstein, called the episode "a shocking dereliction of duty," according to the story. "I remember no more serious allegations in the Fire Department..."

Casper was quoted as saying men from both the engine companies were under investigation.

According to a report submitted by the Fire Department to the Mayor's Office last week, the four firemen of Engine Company 22 took their pumper about a 1½ miles to Engine 31 for the dinner to eat abalone, a shellfish considered a delicacy, caught by other firemen the day before.

Casper said the first report of the fire came at 9:38 p.m., and engines and trucks from other companies headed for the fire two minutes later. Company 22 "could have responded within one to three minutes," he told the Chronicle.

Union chief slain by 'delivery' man

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Union leader John J. McCullough, who was under investigation by a federal organized crime strike force, was shot to death by a man who entered his home posing as a flower deliverer, officials say.

McCullough, 60, president of Roofers Union Local 30, was dead when police arrived at his home Tuesday, authorities said.

According to police, McCullough was shot six times with a .22-caliber pistol as he talked on the telephone in the kitchen of his home. The assailant had delivered two poinsettias, police said.

McCullough's wife, Audrey, 59, who also was in the kitchen, notified authorities. By the time police arrived, the assailant had escaped in a van, detectives said.

Joel M. Friedman, assistant U.S. attorney in charge of the federal task force on organized crime and racketeering here, said McCullough had been under investigation for some time.

Friedman declined, however, to release details of the inquiry.

The Bulletin, quoting an unidentified federal source, said McCullough had been a long-time associate of reputed mob leader Angelo Bruno, who was killed in March.

The source said McCullough may have been slain at the order of the New York crime family of the late Carlo Gambino because it opposed his union organizing efforts in Atlantic City.

McCullough first came to public attention in the early 1970s when the roofers led a fight against non-union labor in the suburbs.

The campaign climaxed in 1972 when several hundred union workers caused extensive property damage at a Valley Forge building site being developed by an anti-union contractor. The resulting trial was the longest and most costly in the history of Montgomery County.

Several roofers convicted in connection with the incident began serving prison terms this year.

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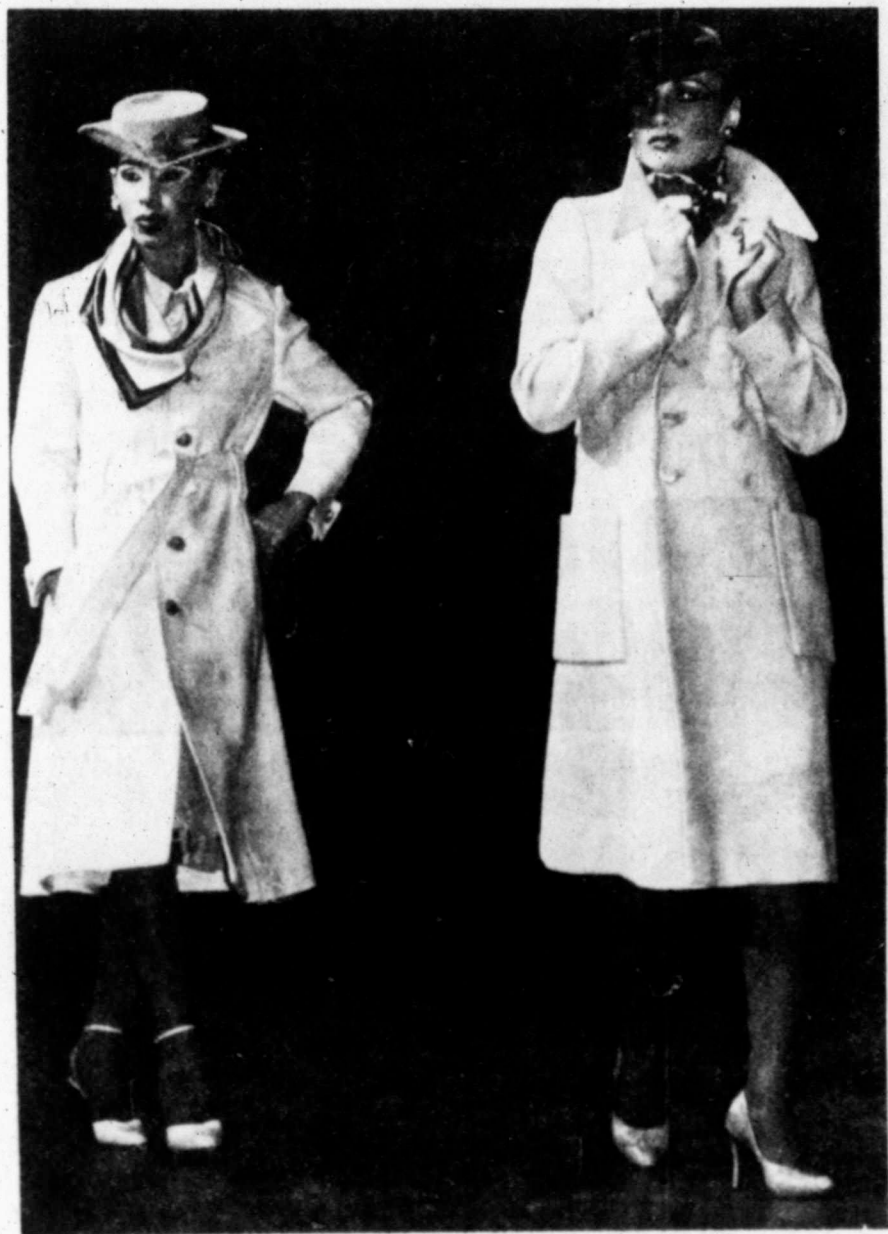
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Sassy look of 1980



From western attire to classy evening dress to the business look, a group of national touring professional black models known as Sepia Fashion Fair, of Chicago, Ill., presented these designer fashions and more at the Orgena's Club of Midland fashion show at Midland Community Theatre. Orgena's Club is a group of professional women whose purpose is to raise money for various causes in Midland. Proceeds from Sepia Fashion Fair will go towards a scholarship to be given to a 1981 graduate who will participate in the Texas Alliance for Minorities in Engineering. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)



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LIVING TODAY

What to look for in a winter coat

By SHARON A. HILLIS
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Buying know how for today's winter coat can make you one of those "fabulous winter coats" you've always wanted to own.

A winter coat is the most expensive single clothing purchase for most people. Although a coat may not be purchased each year, it's important to choose one that meets your needs — to get the most for your money.

GET MAXIMUM WARMTH

For maximum warmth, look for these design features:

HOOD that fits closely around the head.

NECKLINE that fastens securely under the chin — perhaps with a turn-up or stand-up collar that closes with a tab. Remember, a fur collar that stands away from the neck may look warm, but unless it can be buttoned or secured closely, it won't be warm.

SLEEVES that are long and narrow and cover the wrists. Inside cuffs add even more warmth.

FRONT CLOSURES that are secure — such as buttons and zippers

with protective flaps — and that extend all the way down the front.

FULL LENGTH coats are the warmest. At least, make sure they cover the torso.

EXTRA CAPES, scarves or shawls that provide insulation around the shoulders and head also add extra warmth.

DEEP POCKETS that are big enough to hold your whole hand are a "must".

BELTS at the waist will keep wind out. Big, unfitted coats allow cold air to circulate.

DOUBLE-BREADED STYLING or a wide front overlap on lapels will make the coat less likely to flip open.

FLARED SKIRT on a woman's full-length coat will provide extra insulation while she's standing and full cover while she's sitting.

EASY FIT will allow the coat to go over heavy sweaters or suits.

Finally, you may not be able to find any coat that includes all the above features, but a warm coat will have many of them.

LAYERS ENSURE WARMTH

Also, in looking for a coat, think about the layers you'll have for ensuring warmth. There are three key

layers: a protective outer layer, an insulative middle layer and a breathing layer underneath.

BREATHING LAYER

Regular daytime clothing worn under coats serves as the breathing layer usually. This provides comfort and allows perspiration to move away from the body, especially if the clothing is made of absorbent fibers, such as cotton or rayon. In the coat itself, the main concerns are the protective outer layer and the insulative layer.

PROTECTIVE LAYER

A coat's outer protective layer acts as a wind barrier, and it can shield against rain or snow. Also, it must be an attractive, fashionable fabric. This layer doesn't have to be thick, but it must block the wind. It has a "bonus" feature if it's water repellent, too (not waterproof). Materials with protective characteristics are:

— tightly woven nylon taffeta, rip-stop or sharkskin fabrics.

— polyester and cotton blends or 100 percent textured polyester twills and poplins.

— Leathers, on the other hand, such as calfskin, pigskin and sheepskin, are good wind barriers, but they may

be damaged if exposed to rain. Manmade films, such as vinyl and polyurethane, are made to imitate real leather, and they are wind and water repellent, but they may stiffen and crack in cold weather.

WATER REPELLENT

Water-repellent finishes are often added to polyester/cotton blend coat fabrics. These finishes help fabrics resist stains and moisture, and they allow them to "breathe" or transfer air and moisture to the outside. On the contrary, waterproof finishes seal the spaces between yarns in fabrics and make garments more uncomfortable as a result.

INSULATIVE MIDDLE LAYER

The insulative quality of a coat holds "still" air close to the body. Again, most coats are more comfortable if they're made of lightweight fabrics, and this is just as true for the insulative middle layer as it is for the protective outer layer. Good insulative fabrics are wool and wool blends in flannels, tweeds, gabardines, herringbones or houndstooth.

Outer good insulators are foam laminate, flocked, quilted, fur and pile fabrics.

DEAR ABBY



Girl worried about growing up but not out

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is ruining my love-life. I am 14 and flat-chested. I have reached puberty, but my chest isn't growing. I am 5 feet 7 and weigh 100 pounds. Could it be because I am so skinny? Are there exercises I can do to make me bigger? I will do anything.

Gays think I'm pretty, but they don't want a "flatso" for a girlfriend. Please tell me what to do. —CHEATED IN CHINO

DEAR CHEATED: First, get over the idea that "guys don't want a flatso for a girlfriend." Guys prefer girls who are fun, natural and feel good about themselves. Don't place so much importance on your dimensions. You may be a late bloomer, but if you're a flatso forever, be proud of the way God made

you, and don't feel cheated.

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe that after 30 years of marriage to a kind and decent man I'm actually writing about a problem that has bugged me for years.

We have five terrific kids and I'm not unhappy, but I am absolutely dying for a compliment from my husband. He never gives me credit for anything. When I ask him if he loves me, he says, "I married you, didn't I?"

I made a really beautiful dress, and all he said was, "The color is nice."

When I washed, polished and cleaned out his car, which is his pride and joy, he said, "Gee, that portable vacuum cleaner sure does a great job."

I knock myself out selecting gifts for members of his family—even

for his mother on Mother's day. He signs the cards, takes all the credit and never gives me a word of praise.

He's clean, helps me with the housework, is a good provider and a wonderful father. He doesn't drink or run around like some men, so maybe I shouldn't complain. When a compliment is in order and he doesn't say a word, I feel like crying. What should I do? —NO COMPLIMENTS

DEAR NO COMPLIMENTS: When you feel like crying, go ahead and cry. And don't hide your tears. If he asks why you're crying, tell him.

Face it—after 30 years he's not apt to change. Some people (women, too) simply can't bring themselves to compliment anybody. A comforting thought: Talk is cheap. Deeds say more.

DEAR ABBY: I'll cry tomorrow for the poor M.D. WITH \$35,000 ON THE BOOKS. Abby, the veterinarian is absolutely the last person to get paid. A pet owner thinks nothing of calling a vet at home in the middle of the night to treat a dog or cat that's been sick for five days.

Veterinarians have office expenses, bills to pay and a family to feed (just like an M.D.), but the idea of paying a vet when so much else is needed seems absurd to some people.

Please print this for those of us who have de-

icated our lives to helping animals get well and stay well. —ANIMAL LOVER AND D.V.M.

DEAR ABBY: Quite often I read in your column what I call "the other woman lament." I understand her position, but from where I stand, I think her position is most enviable.

I'm a respectable married woman but would almost welcome being "the other woman." If I were "the other woman," my lover would probably remember me on my birthday and special holidays. My husband does not. My lover would probably compliment me from time to time. My husband does not—even though I am considered an excellent cook and housekeeper, attractive, and weigh within 3 pounds of what I weighed when he married me. My sex life would probably be much improved, as my husband seldom wants sex, and when he does, he satisfies only himself. My lover might even tell me he loves me occasionally. My husband never does.

The respectability and security of marriage are important, but they're not enough. In the next life, (if there is one), I want to be "the other woman." —ENVIOUS

DEAR ENVIOUS: Before committing your next life to being "the other woman," please read this letter from my files:

other woman," please read this letter from my files:

DEAR ABBY: May I give your readers the benefit of my very valuable experience? I address this to "the other woman," who is in love with a married man:

Never expect to see him on Sundays or holidays.

Never call him at home.

Don't ever expect him to take you out in public, but be prepared to entertain him at your place. He may bring a bottle or the steaks occasionally, but in actual dollars and cents you will spend more on him than he'll spend on you.

Never depend on him in times of personal crisis.

Don't believe him when he tells you his wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin) and he hasn't slept with her for 10 years.

Don't ever expect his wife to divorce him—even if she catches him. She knows you are not his first and won't be his last. Also, she is not about to give up her social status, financial security and retirement income because of you.

However, her discovery will probably terminate his affair with you, so be prepared to get some new clothes, circulate, and find another married man whose wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin) and

hasn't slept with him for 10 years. Sign me...HIS WIFE

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

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Items in a sewing drawer

By BETTY W. KINSER
Copley News Service

Things you don't expect to find in a sewing drawer

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Toothpick — for stitching over when sewing on a button to create a thread shank.

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Lint-free cloth and small bottle of alcohol or vinegar-water — for wiping off surface of machine (especially before working with anything white).

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David Maley, executive director, center, with the residents and staff of High Sky Girls Ranch.

High Sky has annual fund raising drive

High Sky Girls Ranch, located 3 miles northwest of Midland, is in the midst of its annual fund raising drive. Money raised in the drive provides major support for the girls' needs, according to David Maley, executive director of the ranch.

"Christmas, as one song says, 'Tis the season to be jolly.' A time when people put aside day-to-day activities and let their thoughts turn to their families, their friends and the deeper meanings of this special time. For High Sky Girls Ranch, all of 1980 has been 'a season to be jolly.' Why? Because the community has cared and that caring has been put to work in the lives of 30 girls," said Maley.

"We want the community to know that the contributions could not only help to continue the program at High Sky, but could communicate a very powerful message to the girls," he continued.

Maley said that the Ranch is really a "team" of people whose job it is to see that this message and its positive effects continue. "Not only for the girls of this Christmas, but for the hundreds of young ladies this 'team' will be called upon to serve for Christmases yet to come," he noted.

High Sky is a non-profit residential child-caring agency incorporated for the purpose of serving the needs of young ladies and their families throughout Texas.

Established in 1963, and licensed by the department of Human Resources, the Ranch has a capacity to care for 31 girls ages six to 18 years. Referrals to the Ranch are accepted from the

Department of Human Resources, Juvenile Probation and private sources such as parents and families.

Girls live in one of three cottage units under the direction of a home-parent couple. The goals of cottage living are many: to provide for each girl the love and understanding of a family, the security and stability of a christian home environment and the opportunity to learn the responsibilities necessary for living a happy, successful adult life. The Senior Cottage provides this unique opportunity for the older girls to experience the responsibilities of being on their own while still living on campus.

Individual, group and family counseling are provided by the professional staff of High Sky, as well as on-campus tutoring and remedial reading programs in conjunction with the Midland Independent School District.

High Sky Girls Ranch is funded totally through individual gifts and donations.

"There are 30 young girls at High Sky Girls Ranch who would love to have a merry Christmas like the rest of us. \$50 would give a girl a good Christmas with the things most of us take for granted," Maley said. "Giving is part of Christmas too, help those who are not as well off and you may find more of the true meaning of Christmas. Call High Sky Girls Ranch today and say 'Count me in.'"

For additional information, contact Maley or Jackie Carter, director of social services, at High Sky Girls Ranch.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Uses for neglected toys

DEAR HELOISE:

Christmas will soon be here, so now is the time to clear away those neglected toys. What to do with them always presents a problem, so here are a few suggestions.

Leave some at places you visit often where suitable toys aren't always available — for example, at the homes of grandparents, couples with babies, or grown children. You also could distribute them to church nurseries, doctor's offices, etc. — places which you frequent.

This will make your visits considerably more enjoyable. Children who are entertained and busy seldom are problems and it's amazing what fun the "reunion" is.

Another suggestion is to make a car basket — toys with lots of parts are especially good entertainment on trips.

Or, you can make a "time for a change" box and bring it out for a mid-winter switch. Having something different to play with can be just the ticket for a child who is cooped up indoors.

"Trade" with your neighbors too. (Caution: children must realize this is permanent.)

Recycle toys by using them to make lamps, mobiles, wall hangings, etc. Children love these room decorations.

— Linda

And I love you for writing — and for your timely suggestions. Sure helps to get rid of the clutter once in a while.

— Heloise

SOFTEN SOUP CUBES

Dear Heloise: To help a bouillon cube dissolve faster, gently "crack" it with a nutcracker while it is still in the wrapper.

It will be almost a powder when the foil is removed. — Carma Brown

HASSLE-FREE A.M.

Dear Heloise: My family are all breakfast eaters and after 30 years of marriage and a baker's dozen of children, my greatest friend, or foe, is

time.

I find that setting the breakfast table the night before is the greatest time-saver of all. Helps me start the day on an upbeat.

If we're having French toast, for instance, I take out the electric fry pan and cord (check the fridge for the necessary ingredients) and have everything ready.

If we are running late the next a.m., it is just like having an extra pair of hands. — Mary Ann Prenatt

KID'S PAINT BRUSH

Dear Heloise: When a small child has a paint-with-water picture and no paint brush is available, give him a cotton swab.

Works great! — Natalie Wood

GIFT OF LOVE

Dear Heloise: My husband and I are senior citizens. Last year, our grandchildren couldn't decide what to give us for Christmas.

I suggested a couple of hours of their precious time and invited them to our house a few weeks before Christmas to do some cleaning.

There are so many things that are hard for me to tackle, such as the bottoms of cupboards, the tall ceiling lights, etc.

The boys helped Grandpa in the basement and even the little children polished the silver.

After the cleaning was finished, we had a party with ice cream and cookies. It was a wonderful gift and such fun to be with them. — Grandma J.

Are you listening, grandchildren? This won't cost you a penny and yet the rewards are priceless. — Heloise

PAPER TOWEL SAVER

Dear Heloise: For those of you who spend a lot of time in the kitchen and wash your hands a jillion times while preparing a meal:

Don't tear the paper towel off the roll after each use.

Instead, leave it attached and use it several times for drying hands. That roll will last a lot longer. — Ethel Pearman

Send a handy, dandy hint to Heloise today, writing her care of this newspaper. She can't answer your letter personally but, sure as they wear 10-gallon hats in Texas, she'll use the best hints received in her column.

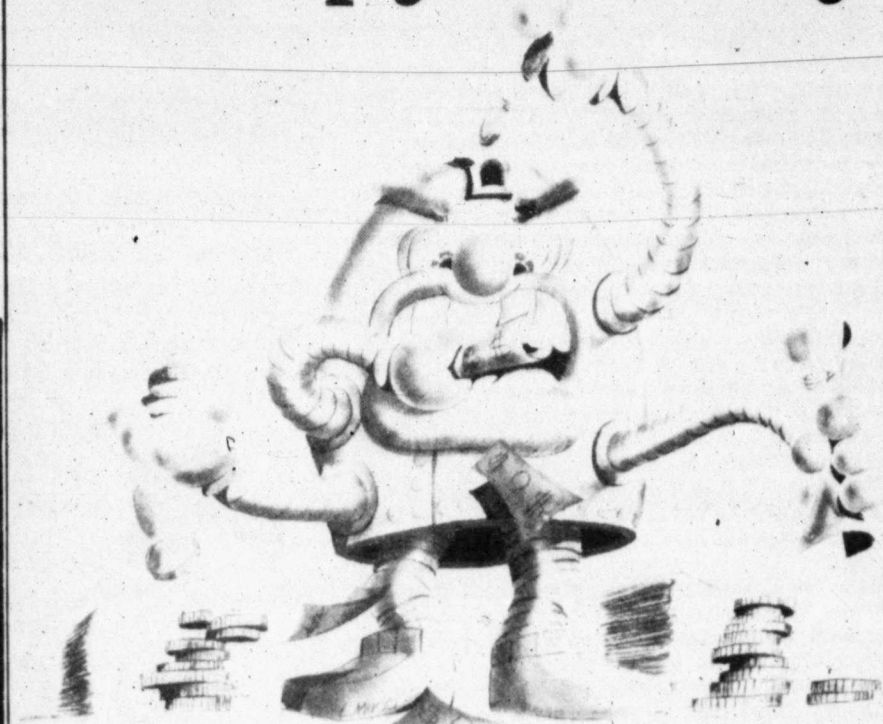
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Bills, appointments left hanging when Congress adjourns

By SOLL SUSSMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The end of the 96th Congress squelched a number of Texas nominees and proposals affecting the state, at least this time around.

Bills can be re-introduced, without prejudice, when the 97th Congress starts its two-year session next month.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he plans to make another attempt to get construction aid for border school districts to help them handle the influx of legal aliens.

The bill that included an authorization for \$45 million in the special border school aid was defeated by the House in the last days of the unusually long congressional session, which ended Tuesday.

Two Texans nominated for federal judgeships were among those nominees blocked by Republicans ready to take over the White House and Senate leadership and put forward their own choices.

A confirmation hearing never was held for state District Judge Pete Lowry of Austin, nominated to fill a vacancy in the Western District of Texas.

Bentsen, who had recommended Lowry's nomination to President Carter, said he "certainly" regretted the turn of events that prevented his confirmation. "He's a very able man. I'm disappointed that the Senate didn't act on it," the senator said.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, has said it will be several months before Republicans are prepared to make local nominations. He will be consulting Vice President George Bush and Texas Gov. Bill Clements on candidates to fill the state positions.

The long pending nomination of Houston lawyer Andrew Jefferson for a position on the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals also expired when Congress adjourned.

State Rep. Matt Garcia, a Democrat from San Antonio, asked to withdraw his nomination as commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service after Carter lost the election.

The nomination had been delayed in the Senate Judiciary Committee, preventing his confirmation.

Hearings never were held on two bills introduced late in the session by Tower and Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas, to net federal aid for local school districts educating illegal alien children.

The bill authorizing compensation for damages the massive Ixtoc oil spill caused along the Texas coast passed the House but did not progress once it reached a Senate subcommittee.

Its sponsor, Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Texas, said he was disappointed by the measure's death.

"I think the people of the Texas coast have really been short-changed," the Victoria congressman said. He did not seek re-election.

The proposed Galveston deepwater port was among the public works projects from Texas that did not obtain funds during this congressional session. A pre-authorization reimbursement for \$25 million for the project passed the House but stalled in the Senate.

Former newsman dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A memorial will be held Sunday for former newspaperman Bob Z. Hall, who was credited with solving two killings when he worked for the now-defunct San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

Hall, who died Saturday at the age of 74, started his career with the San Jose News, served as entertainment editor and drama critic for the Call-Bulletin and later was public relations director for the ABC radio network Pacific headquarters in Los Angeles.

While at the San Francisco newspaper, Hall found the killer of a 16-year-old San Jose girl in 1940 and led police to the killer of another teen-age girl in 1952.

He is survived by his wife, Teresa, two sons and four grandchildren.

The memorial will be held at Lakeside Presbyterian Church here.



Two-year-old Jamie Schalk provokes some treats for unabashed ducks and Canadian geese in a suburban West Allis Park near Milwaukee, Wis., recently. (AP Laser photo)

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Some smokers need vitamin C

Dear Dr. Solomon: Over the past six months I have reduced the amount I smoke from three packs a day to one pack, and I think I'll have broken the habit completely in another few months. But this is only indirectly related to my question.

I have noticed advertisements that advise cigarette smokers to use a vitamin C supplement, and I would like your opinion. Are you in agreement with that recommendation? — Mr. T.J.J.

Dear Mr. J.: This is one of those questions for which a "yes" or "no" answer is not possible; however, there are certain facts that may help clarify the issue and help you decide whether a supplement may be advisable for you.

First of all, the recommended dietary allowance for vitamin C can be obtained from a single juice orange, and it is therefore apparent that a supplement ordinarily is not needed for anyone with a satisfactory diet. However, studies have shown that the vitamin C levels of cigarette smokers are lower than those of nonsmokers, and that there is a direct relationship between these levels and the number of cigarettes smoked. Moreover, these studies have shown that increasing the amount of vitamin C in the diet can overcome the lower levels in smokers.

Although the solution may seem obvious — that is, increase the amount of vitamin C in the diet — there is a possible hitch. There is evidence that a highly acidic urine causes nicotine to be excreted more rapidly, and that this, in turn, may

lead a person to smoke more cigarettes as a means of restoring the level of nicotine in the body. In fact, urine alkalization is one part of the treatment I use in my private practice to help people stop smoking.

In any event, for some individuals, increasing vitamin C intake by means of a supplement may simply lead to an increased desire to smoke.

For these reasons, it is not possible at this time to recommend for or against a vitamin C supplement for smokers who have adequate diets. The decision would have to be made on an individual basis, and a discussion with your doctor seems like the best first step.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I agree that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. But if a person's arteries already contain fatty deposits, can anything be done about it? — Russ

Dear Russ: There are some indications that the process of atherosclerosis can be slowed down or even reversed. Researchers working with monkeys have found that significant increases in the animals' cholesterol levels produced atherosclerosis and heart attack. When the cholesterol level was decreased to a certain point, the atherosclerosis did not progress. And, finally, when the cholesterol was lowered still further, the amount of fat lining the inside of the blood vessels actually decreased.

The significance of these findings is the indication that all of us have some degree of control over the risk factor associated with coronary artery disease.

Food allergies may lead to some violent behavior

By DARLA WELLES
Copley News Service

Is it possible that certain food allergies can result in violent behavior?

Quite possible, according to Dr. Bernard Rimland, psychologist, researcher and director of the Institute for Child Behavior Research in San Diego, Calif.

Rimland, a specialist in children's behavioral problems, advocates the theory of orthomolecular therapy, which holds that imbalances in the brain caused by insufficient nutrients or excess toxins — alcohol, drugs, dangerous chemicals from the environment, or foods to which a person is allergic — can cause behavioral disturbances.

He estimated that as many as 60 percent of people suffering from a variety of afflictions — ranging from migraine headaches to learning disorders to outbursts of violence — may have problems that can be traced to allergic reactions to foods or exposure to environmental pollutants.

He further suggested that many of those disorders can be alleviated or cured by eliminating the toxins or supplying the needed nutrients to restore the body's natural, healthy balance.

While he did not suggest that nutritional imbalances or exposure to irritants are the only factors in the development of violent personalities, he said biochemical factors should not be overlooked in the search for causes and cures.

Conventional wisdom holds that allergic reactions are manifested only

in physical terms, such as rashes, sneezing, difficulty in breathing and upset stomachs, he said.

That theory assumes that the brain is separate from the body and not subject to irritation by toxins or weakening by nutritional deficiencies.

Rimland, however, says the brain can be influenced by such factors, which he holds can cause inflammation, swelling and pressure or can dull or distort functioning of the brain's delicate communication system.

He said some of the most common toxins, besides alcohol, drugs and environmental chemicals, are those producing allergic reactions to a number of commonly consumed foods. Among those are milk, eggs, wheat, gluten, chocolate, corn, peanuts, sugar and the phosphates in preserved meats such as bacon.

Many of those are already known to cause physical symptoms of allergic response in many people, but have only recently come under scrutiny by the medical community as possible causes of behavioral disorders.

He said more than a half-dozen books by medical doctors examining the topic, and many others by lay authors, have been published in the past two years.

Most recommend water fasting to detoxify the system, followed by gradual reintroduction of suspect foods to determine allergic response.

Rimland believes such therapy, while still highly controversial, will eventually find a respected place in the treatment of physical problems and behavioral disorders alike.

Exercise may improve health of elderly in several ways

By LEW SCARR
Copley News Service

Physical exercise not only may improve cardiovascular-respiratory systems, but also may slow down mental deterioration in the aged.

Dr. James E. Birren, a prize-winning psychologist, disclosed the results of a recent study in which, for the first time, it has been shown that vigorous physical exercise in men 60 and older has significantly improved their reaction time in processing information during the period in which they were exercising.

Stone returned

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — It took a curse to do it, but a stone marker missing from a nature trail since Halloween is back at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Phil Heath, a Granite City, Ill., firefighter, returned the marker after finding it in the yard of a neighbor.

Bob Williams, associate professor of education, promptly recanted a curse put on the thieves which he said would cause their bodies to shrivel slowly until next Halloween.

"They should be OK," Williams said. "Only the right legs should have shriveled a little by now. I always start with the right leg because a group of thieves with short right legs is more obvious than a group with shriveled arms."

An Alton, Ill., fourth grade ecology class had placed the stone in honor of a retiring teacher. The stone carries an inscription warning mankind that modern technology is disrupting the ecology.

The class had collected aluminum cans to buy the stone and travel to the school to erect it.

Unhappy support 'right to die'

By DARLA WELLES
Copley News Service

Who are the people most likely to favor social policies or legislation that could pave the way for mercy killing or the encouragement of suicide among the senile elderly or the handicapped?

According to Dr. Paul Cameron, a social psychologist from Lincoln, Neb., they're the people who aren't getting much satisfaction out of their own lives and who regularly indulge in self-destructive behavior.

Cameron bases that assertion on the results of a survey of more than 2,000 people ranging from 12 to 96 in which 13 percent of respondents favored pulling the plug on life-support systems within 24 hours of instituting treatment and 7 percent favored encouraging suicide among the old and defective.

One in five people surveyed, Cameron added, expressed the belief that the ailing elderly should be allowed to choose to die and that a means to do so, such as providing poison on the bedstead, should be made available.

Cameron theorizes that those attitudes are reflective of social beliefs which arbitrarily place a value on life in proportion to the usefulness or social and psychological alertness of the individual. Under such belief systems, which Cameron describes as emphasizing "personhood" rather than "humanhood," the lives of the unborn, the severely disabled and the senile elderly are given less credence than the lives of the youthful, economically and socially productive individuals.

But, ironically, Cameron said in an interview, the survey respondents who seemed to place the greatest value on personhood, tended to be those who were not particularly happy with the quality of their own lives.

In answering questions about their lifestyles, he said, persons who favored the so-called right to die and the rejection of extraordinary life-support efforts reported dissatisfaction with their lives, had

contemplated or attempted suicide and regularly indulged in such self-destructive behaviors as smoking, reckless driving and use of drugs or alcohol.

Conversely, he said, survey respondents who favored the concept of humanhood — the preservation of life regardless of whether the individual involved was capable of functioning fully as a socially integrated person — tended to be happier in their lives and less prone to self-destructive actions or thoughts.

Cameron suggests that in coming to grips with the issue of how and when life-and-death decisions should be made and by whom, consideration should be given to the nature of the advocates of either viewpoint.

And he cautioned that letting social policy toward the issue be set by those who seem to value their own lives the least could result in a threat to the survival of the weak and mentally less competent.

The potential threat could be amplified, he said, by society's concern for the cost of providing care for those considered unproductive.

Although Cameron concedes that the costs for such care are high, he urged careful, ethical consideration of the issues involved in order to prevent the development of an extermination mentality such as the one that prevailed in Nazi Germany when thou-

sands of the senile elderly were eliminated to save the state from supporting those who were considered "worthless eaters."

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Iranian denied bond until his identity is confirmed

SINTON, Texas (AP) — An Iranian charged with using a stolen credit card to buy \$15.25 worth of gas has been in jail two weeks without bond and a peace justice says the man will have to stay there until his identity is confirmed.

A man identified as Shahram Tashnizi — who says he deserted the

Iranian air force and is wanted by the Iranian government — apparently has earned the wrath of a San Patricio County justice of the peace by giving authorities differing identities.

"Until I know who I'm talking to I absolutely refuse to set bond," Peace Justice Frank Patrova said earlier this week. "I'm going to de-

mand solid evidence ... I'm sort of a mean cat." Tashnizi, 23, was arrested Nov. 30 after Department of Public Safety troopers said he tried to outrun them when they flagged him for speeding.

He later was charged with felony credit card misuse after officers found credit cards and a

drivers license with a different name in his possession.

Tashnizi's lawyer, Rene Gomez of Houston, said the man fears he will be killed if returned to Iran.

"He said he is wanted by Khomeini's government. He didn't believe in their cause," the lawyer said.

Investigators said they

have traced Tashnizi to a Houston apartment complex where other Iranians lived.

"He says he's got some papers but he lost them. He's got a roommate who says he's looking for them," Gomez said.

Gomez said his client told him he flew to the United States seven months ago, but the lawyer said he did not know what kind of documents Tashnizi used to enter the country.

The man also said he worked as a service station attendant in Houston and wanted to enroll in Texas Southern University to study "electromechanics," officials said.

Tashnizi had a school transcript from Abadan,

Iran, capital of the country's oil-producing region and scene of heavy fighting in the Iran-Iraq war, authorities said.

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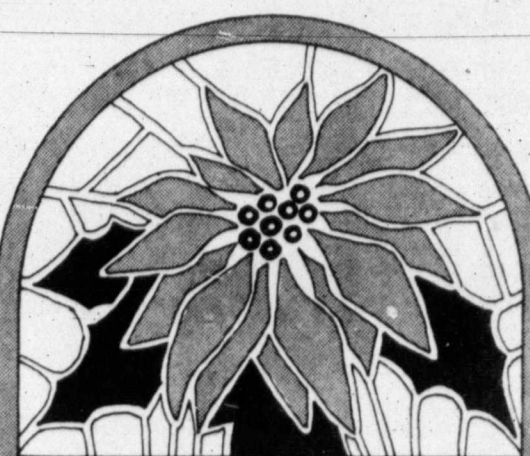
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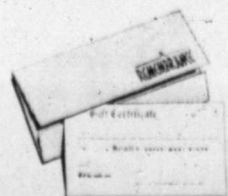


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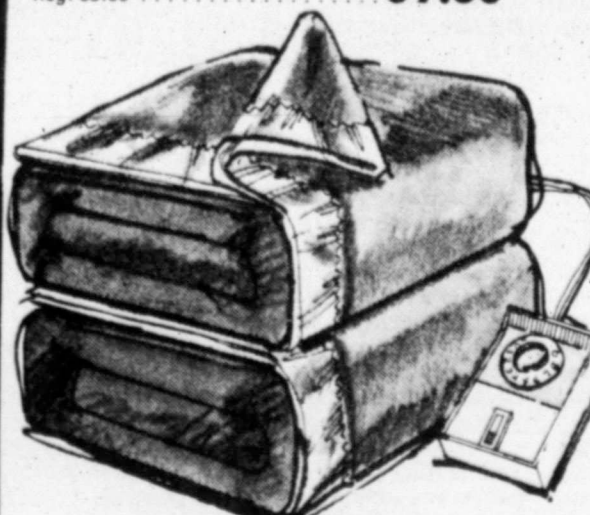
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Famous Brand Men's Wallets

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If the tought of winter leaves you with cool feet, come into Bealls for some terrific foot warming buys on men's houseshoes.

Style (A) Genuine leather upper and Sole, Teak Brown, Size 7 1/2-12. (B) Our softest deerskin leather houseshoe, Mustang tan color, sizes 7 1/2-12; and (C) Soft vinyl upper with split leather suede sole, Brown color, size 7-12.



Midland High's Michael Feldt (12) battles Sweetwater's Gilbert Gerst (44) and John Van Dever (52) for a rebound Tuesday night at the

Chaparral Center. Midland High won the game, 79-49, to raise their unbeaten record to 11-0. The Bulldogs travel to San Antonio today

for the Optimist Classic, which begins Thursday. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Texas Tech begins search for coach

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech athletic officials say they will immediately begin the search for a new head football coach to replace Rex Dockery, who has quit to accept the vacant job at Memphis State University.

Dockery announced Tuesday he would forego the two years left on his Red Raider contract to accept a five-year deal at Memphis State that reportedly will pay him \$85,000 a year.

Tech Athletic Director John Conley said preliminary steps for the selection of a new coach are under way.

"Time is of great importance, but we don't want to go off and make a quick decision just to be making one," Conley said. "We want to get the best possible man we can get."

Conley said he would submit a list of as many as six candidates to Tech President Lauro Cavazos in the near future.

"We feel we have a situation here that is a heck of an opportunity, and I'm not necessarily talking about a young coach," Conley said. "Plus, I'm not going to rule anybody out just because they are from a different area of the country."

Dockery coached three seasons at Tech, compiling a 15-16-2 record, in-

cluding a 7-4 year in 1978 when he was named Southwest Conference coach of the year.

But Texas Tech sources said Dockery was given a "win or else" ultimatum by the university's board of regents after a 3-6-2 season in 1979 and a 5-6 campaign this year.

In announcing his decision to move to Memphis State Tuesday, Dockery said Tech "has been good to me."

"It was a hard decision to make," Dockery said. "But it's best for my family and my future and I have to go with this decision at this time."

Dockery, 38, was offered a five-year contract after meeting with MSU President Thomas Carpenter and athletic director Billy "Spook" Murphy.

Dockery reportedly will receive a base salary of \$45,000 to become MSU's 17th head coach, plus a television show worth \$40,000 a year.

He reportedly receives a base salary of \$46,000 and another \$10,000 for a television show under his Tech contract.

Richard Williamson was fired as MSU head football coach after the Tigers finished the year at 2-9, the worst mark of his career and the worst MSU record since a 2-7 season in 1955. He compiled a 31-35 record.

MHS girls rally to whip Cranes

By MIKE CRUVER
Sports Writer

The Midland High girls basketball team shut down the Crane Golden Cranes' inside game in the fourth quarter to pull out a 56-45 win Tuesday night on the Bulldogs' home floor.

For three and a half quarters, Crane's Gloria Gonzalez rolled over and around Midland's defense for 22 points. In the fourth quarter, Midland forced the Cranes to shoot from the outside and not allow Gonzalez to get hold of the ball, except for a rebound or two. As a result, Gonzalez could only come up with a free throw in the final period.

It was a nip-and-tuck affair for three and one-half quarters. Midland scored the opening bucket only to see the Cranes match bucket for bucket the rest of the quarter. Connie Caton hit a free throw as time expired in the first quarter to give the Bulldogs a 9-8 advantage.

In the second quarter, Gonzalez got loose for eight markers for Crane. Jance Littlefield retaliated with six of her team high 16 for the Bulldogs as the teams went to the dressing rooms at half tied 25-25.

With three minutes gone in the third quarter, Gonzalez had tossed in four buckets as Crane forged to a 33-29 lead. It was at that point the Bulldog defense became much more aggressive.

Missy Larrrmore hit from the outside to cut the lead to two. Larrrmore intercepted the inbound pass and hit Littlefield for an easy two to knot the game at 33-33. Crane turned the ball over and Shelia Christian put an of-

fensive rebound down to give the Bulldogs the lead. Crane recorded another score just before the end of the quarter to trail 41-35 heading into the final eight minutes of action.

While Midland's defense was dominated one end of the court, Diane Hogan, back after missing a game with a sprained ankle, was flipping in six of her 12 points to help keep the Bulldogs comfortably in front.

In the final two minutes of play, Leslie Park and Denette Parker combined to drive the Cranes to distraction with their tough defensive work.

The win lifted the Bulldogs to 4-9 on the season. Midland's next action will come Thursday when the Bulldogs host the Midland Tournament.

In the junior varsity tilt Carolyn Krawietz and Sally Seal combined for 10 points in the last 1:38 of a 22 point fourth quarter to break open a close game and lead Midland to a 53-36 win. Krawietz finished the night with 14 while Seal and Sharon Mendenhall tossed in 8 each.

Crane (45): Julie Brunson 9-11-1; Carol Cadena 0-0-4; LaWanza Mitchell 1-2-0-4; Shonda Enes 2-3-12; Peter Fort 1-0-1-2; Terry White 0-0-1-0; Charlene Hargrave 0-0-1-0; Hattie Hands 0-0-1-0; Gloria Gonzalez 11-14-22. Totals 18-39-18-45.

Midland (34): Jance Littlefield 8-11-16; Leslie Park 1-0-3; Missy Larrrmore 9-13-1; Tonya Burton 0-0-2-4; Julie Guyton 0-0-1-0; Lucy Miller 3-1-3-7; Diane Hogan 6-0-1-2; Janelle Long 1-0-2-2; Shelia Christian 3-0-2-4. Totals 33-33-18-45.

Score by quarters
Crane
Midland
18 18 18 45
9 18 18 45

Crane JV (30): Tracy Crain 2-0-2-4; Cheryl Busby 2-0-1-1; Gayla Huffield 1-1-1-3; Sheri Washington 0-0-0-0; Janelle Scott 3-0-5-6. Totals 13-8-15-36.

Midland JV (13): Sharon Mendenhall 2-4-1-8; Sally Seal 4-0-2-4; Carolyn Krawietz 7-0-3-14; Penny Griffin 1-0-2-2; Lisa Bower 3-0-2-4; Margaret Stanley 0-1-1-1; Cindy Besek 1-0-4-2; Teresa Mason 1-0-1-2; Becky Caton 0-0-2-2; Mary Joseph 1-0-0-2; Virgie Cooks 3-0-2-6. Totals 24-21-23.

Score by quarters
Crane JV
Midland JV
6 12 6 12-36
10 6 12 23-32

Mets hire Rusty Staub to gain some consolation

NEW YORK (AP) — Rusty Staub, who is the closest to 3,000 hits of any active player who hasn't already passed that plateau, has returned to New York in hopes of reaching that milestone as a Mets player.

The National League team, shunned in favor of the New York Yankees by Dave Winfield, the biggest prize of this year's free agent re-entry draft, gained some consolation in signing Staub. The 36-year-old first baseman-outfielder came to terms on a three-year, \$1 million contract.

"The goals I have set are not statistics for one year," Staub said after the signing was announced Tuesday. "I have some things I want to achieve in a career. Three thousand hits is

within reach. I'm the closest to it right now."

Staub, who has 2,547 career hits, was with the Mets for four seasons from 1972-1975 and set a club record for runs batted in with 105 in 1973 when New York won the National League pennant. He was traded to Detroit after the 1975 season, then went to Montreal, his second tour with the Expos, and the Texas Rangers.

"I'm sorry I've been gone so long but it was not my idea in the first place," said Staub, who operates a New York restaurant. "I'm happy to be back, not only in New York, but with the Mets."

Staub began his major league career in 1963 with the Houston Astros.

Johnson hits 37 before being benched

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Writer

The Herbert "Magic" Johnson show went on for three quarters at the Chaparral Center Tuesday night against the Sweetwater Mustangs before Midland High cage boss Jack Stephenson pulled the plug.

Through three quarters of play, Johnson had dumped in 37 points

while hitting at a 58 percent clip from the field. Johnson was only two points away from a career record and three shy of the 40-point barrier. That was when Stephenson put his prize senior on the bench.

After all, MHS owned a 67-36 lead over the hapless AAAA Mustangs at the time and went on to win, 79-49. Stephenson had two reasons for

benching Johnson, who had one of his best shooting nights of the year despite missing the first five shots he attempted. First, Stephenson didn't see any reason to add insult to injury on the flustered Sweetwater team, and secondly, the Bulldogs were to leave today for the 32-team Optimist Classic tournament in San Antonio where play begins Thursday for the Bulldogs at 2 p.m. when they face

Central Catholic in the opening round.

"IF I HAD left Herb in the game, he would probably be laying out there with a broken leg or something. This is a big weekend for us and we need Johnson fresh," Stephenson said.

Naturally, the fans wanted to see more, if not for the possible 40 points, then because Johnson was the only Bulldog hitting all night. The rest looked like a carnival as balls went up, but failed to fall.

The Pack hit only 36 percent from the field as a team and if it hadn't been for Johnson's 17 field goals, the game might have even been close.

Johnson started slowly, missing his first five shots, but ended the first quarter with 14 points. He had 22 points at the half and then exploded in the third period when he hit for 15 points. In the third period, Johnson's seven field goal rampage gave the Bulldogs a 12 of 17 shooting eye. But the reserves in the fourth period, hit only four of 24 shots.

Defensively, however, the Bulldogs were on top of their game, stealing, rebounding and hustling. Booker Mackey was again a ball hawk and Steve Miller was hurling his body all over the court. However, only Johnson hit in double figures.

THURSDAY WILL begin a big weekend for the Bulldogs. Midland High surprised the state a year ago by winning the prestigious San Antonio tournament, which is regarded as one of the best in the state. It runs three days and has 32 teams in it. San Antonio's Optimist annually bring in the top teams in the state to face their own local schools.

Sweetwater was led by James Whisenant with 17 points while Gilbert Gerst had 11 and John Van Dever had 10. Midland High is now 11-0 on the year while Sweetwater fell to 7-8.

Midland High also won the junior varsity game, 61-39, as the Bullpups increased their record to 7-1. Scott Sears led the way with 11 points and Rob Franklin had 10.

Sweetwater (40): Green, 1-12-3; Griggs, 2-0-3-4; Goodman, 0-2-2; Whisenant, 7-3-17; Gerst, 3-1-11; Johnson, 9-1-1; Wilks, 0-0-2-0; Williams, 0-1-3-1; Van Dever, 3-1-10. Totals: 18-12-25-49.

Midland High (79): Johnson, 17-3-37; Brown, 4-0-2-8; Velasco, 3-0-2-8; Miller, 1-0-1-2; Sharnovsky, 0-0-1-0; Mackey, 1-0-1-2; Feldt, 1-0-0-2; Robertson, 3-1-3-7; Morett, 0-0-4-0; Louderback, 0-3-3-3; Gunnels, 1-1-0-3; Parker, 1-2-3-4; Bartley, 1-0-3-2; Bolger, 1-1-0-3; Griffin, 0-0-0-0; Dunn, 0-0-1-0. Totals: 34-11-20-79.

Score by quarters
Sweetwater
Midland High
12 13 11 39-49
22 20 25 12-79

Technical foul: Sweetwater coach Kevin Jones.

Jaguars want recognition

By The Associated Press

The South Alabama Jaguars believe their name and nonexistent tradition are keeping them from achieving their biggest current goal — making the national college basketball rankings.

Seventh-ranked Ohio State stood in the way of that goal Tuesday night and paid the price of South Alabama's ambition.

"If we had Ohio State across our jerseys, we'd be in the top five," Jaguars Coach Cliff Ellis said after their 76-67 upset of the Buckeyes on their own floor.

The Jaguars, 6-1 and unranked this year, have won 15 straight regular-season road games since a two-point loss to NCAA champion Louisville in 1979. They were 23-6 a year ago.

"I think people will open their eyes in the morning, see our score and say — 'What?' — we've beaten Holy Cross, Texas-El Paso and Ohio State on the road. If we don't get ranked in the Top Twenty now, they can go fly a kite," Ellis added.

It was the worst home defeat for Ohio State since Iowa beat the Buckeyes by 15 points two seasons ago.

In other games involving The Associated Press Top 20, top-ranked DePaul outlasted North Texas State 92-86. No. 18 Brigham Young blasted Michigan State 82-50 and 19th-ranked Arkansas whipped Centenary 78-64.

Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller had no quarrels with the idea that South Alabama might be one of the best teams in the country.

"We got beat every way you can get beat, shooting, rebounding, ball-handling," Miller said. "No one — I don't care how good they are — should cause us to perform like that."

Herb Andrew scored only eight points in the game, but they were all

free throws in the last four minutes as he directed the Jaguars' four-corners offense flawlessly late in the game.

"I could kinda smell victory," said the 6-foot-3 senior guard of his perfect performance from the foul line. "I wanted to seal it for the team... This should get us the national recognition we've been looking for."

Rory White led South Alabama with 22 points, Ed Rains added 16 and John May had 16 rebounds and 12 points.

The smaller, quicker Jaguars outshot the Big Ten Conference powerhouse 50-30 percent and outrebounded the Buckeyes 22-14 in the last 20 minutes in their first meeting ever with Ohio State, which was led by Clark Kellogg with 18 rebounds and 18 points.

Mark Aguirre scored 27 points, 26 of them in the first half when he single-handedly kept DePaul in the game against North Texas. Then with their All-America star on the bench for much of the second half, the Blue Demons held on to win.

DePaul led only 50-47 at halftime

despite Aguirre's heroics, and the Denton, Texas, crowd got optimistic two minutes into the second period with the score tied 53-53 and Aguirre headed for the bench with his fourth foul.

But Bernard Randolph and Terry Cummings kept the Blue Demons together in Aguirre's seven-minute absence, and streaks of 12-2 and 11-2 forged an 80-67 lead that North Texas couldn't melt away.

Steve Trumbo scored 22 points to lead Brigham Young to its easy victory over Michigan State. BYU led only 21-14 at halftime but forced frequent turnovers in the second period to pull away.

Scott Hastings and Darrell Walker scored 17 points apiece in leading Arkansas to a 60-percent shooting night over Centenary, which got 28 points from Cherokee Rhone. The Razorbacks scored eight points in a row to take a 17-10 lead early in the game and never led by fewer than four points after that.

Houston, Arkansas take wins

By The Associated Press

Houston and Arkansas rolled to easy victories and Baylor lost as Southwest Conference basketball teams opened the week's competition against non-conference foes.

Houston beat Pepperdine, 94-81, Arkansas defeated Centenary, 78-64, and Baylor lost to Texas-Arlington, 94-80.

Houston's Rob Williams had 31 points and teammate Clyde Drexler grabbed 16 rebounds as the Cougars beat Pepperdine, 94-81.

Scott Hastings and Darrell Walker scored 17 points each as Arkansas

took an easy victory over Centenary, 78-64.

A six-point outburst in only seven seconds spelled doom for the Baylor Bears as they lost to Texas-Arlington, 94-80. Baylor held a 41-36 halftime lead, but the Mavericks got hot in the second half, outscoring the Bears, 58-39.

The six-point outburst came after Ralph McPherson hit a driving layup and added two free throws, including one on a technical foul against Baylor Coach Jim Haller, and Jeffrey Stewart hit a quick jump shot. The outburst gave the Mavericks a 70-62 lead.

Dallas needs only to defeat Philadelphia by 25 points

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

If the Dallas Cowboys beat Philadelphia 28-3 next Sunday, they'll win the National Football Conference's Eastern Division title. But if they win only 27-3, the Eagles will wear the crown.

That's what it's coming down to in the final weekend of the National Football League's regular season. Tie-breaking, the National Football League's contribution to the pro sports mystique, comes into play one week before the playoffs begin.

In the American Conference, seven teams — Buffalo, New England, San Diego, Oakland, Cleveland, Houston and Pittsburgh — are in the scramble for the three division titles and two wild-card berths.

Los Angeles, with its 38-14 Monday night victory over Dallas, settled one matter (it clinched an NFC wild-card and eliminated Detroit from contention) and clouded another: By beating the Cowboys, the Rams made not only the outcome of next Sunday's Philadelphia-Dallas game pivotal, but the score as well. The Eagles and Cowboys will be battling for the Eastern Division title. Minnesota has won the Central crown. Atlanta

has won the West.

The Eagles are 12-3, the Cowboys 11-4. If Dallas had won on Monday night and pulled back into a first-place tie, it would have been a simple matter of the winner next Sunday getting the title, the loser settling for the wild card.

Now, though, there's a magic number, 25. If the Cowboys lose, of course, Philadelphia is the division champ. But, wait! Even if the Cowboys win, Philadelphia can end up the champion if Dallas' margin of victory is less than 25 points. Here's why.

They'd end up tied head to head, overall and against division, conference and common nonconference foes, bringing up the fifth tie-breaking step — best net points in the division. The Eagles have outscored their NFC East opponents by 92 points, the Cowboys have outscored them by 42. So there's a 50-point spread.

If Philadelphia loses but only by, say, 21-14, it's still ahead of Dallas in that net-point category. If Dallas wins by more than 25 points, it overtakes the Eagles in net points and wins the tie-breaker — and the title.

And if by some quirk of fate the Cowboys' winning margin is 25 points

on the nose, leaving the teams tied in division net points, up comes the sixth tie-breaking step, best net points in all games. Philadelphia now plus 170 to Dallas' plus 135, would fall to plus 145, Dallas would rise to plus 160, and Dallas would be the champ.

Simple. That brings us to four possible NFC first-round playoff matchups on Dec. 28, when only the wild-card teams meet while the division champs take the weekend off.

If Philadelphia beats Dallas and Atlanta beats Los Angeles next Sunday, the Rams, 10-6, play at Dallas, 11-5, Cowboys earning the home field on their better record.

If Philadelphia beats Dallas and Los Angeles beats Atlanta, Dallas, 11-5, visits Los Angeles, 11-5, the Rams playing at home thanks to their 38-14 victory over the Cowboys.

If the Cowboys beat the Eagles, whether by fewer than 25 points or more than 25, Los Angeles is the visitor in the wild-card game, traveling either to Dallas or Philadelphia because it would have the poorer record, regardless of whether or not it beats the Falcons.

Sleeping Erving stirred by Pacers

By The Associated Press

The Indiana Pacers have got to learn to let a sleeping Doc lie.

The Pacers were coasting along with a 13-point lead over the powerful Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday night when forward Mike Bantom made a big mistake: He got Julius Erving angry.

"You don't want to get guys like the Doc upset," observed Billy Cunningham, coach of the Philadelphia 76ers, "because they just take it upon themselves to win the game. Bantom got Julius upset and he just asked for the basketball."

And when Erving — alias Dr. J., or the Doc — asks for the basketball, anyone with any sense gives it to him. The Sixers did just that, and Erving responded with 14 points in the final six minutes as Philadelphia outscored Indiana 22-7 to pull out a 109-107 victory.

It was the seventh consecutive victory for the Sixers, whose 30-4 record is the best in the National Basketball Association.

Erving, who led the Sixers with 30 points, called the come-from-behind victory over Indiana "a real challenge, probably the hardest we can play. Things just fell into place. We had to gamble to win, and I'd sure hate to rely on gambling every night."

"I suppose the turning point was when Erving asserted himself," said Indiana Coach Jack McKinney. "They're a good enough team to take advantage of your mistakes — and we had just enough mistakes to lose."

Bantom, Indiana's defensive standout, had Erving contained until their late-up in the final period. "Bantom said I was grabbing him," Erving related. "He threw a couple of elbows, and I told him to quit it."

He also took charge. With Indiana leading 100-87 midway through the final period, Erving scored a basket and a free throw. After Bantom scored for Indiana, Erving hit another basket and Bobby Jones scored six straight to bring Philadelphia within four.

After Bantom scored again, Erving reeled off seven straight points, including a three-point play that put the 76ers ahead 105-104 with one minute remaining. After an exchange of bas-

kets, two free throws by Erving with eight seconds gave Philadelphia a 109-106 lead.

Indiana's Johnny Davis was fouled with four seconds to play. He made the first free throw, then intentionally missed the second. Indiana center Clemon Johnson got the rebound, but his shot at the buzzer rolled off the rim.

Spurs 89, Mavericks 83

San Antonio squandered an early 16-point advantage and a 14-2 Dallas spurt gave the Mavericks a 77-76 lead before guards George Gervin and James Silas combined for 10 straight points to put the Spurs back in front. Gervin, the three-time NBA scoring champion, finished with a game-high 27 points.

Hawks 131, Nets 114

Atlanta scored a season-high 45 points in the first quarter, including 16 by John Drew, and coasted to its fifth straight victory.

New Jersey, losing for the fifth time in a row despite a career-high 28 points by rookie guard Darwin Cook, trailed 45-18 after the first 12 minutes and came no closer than 11 points after that.

Knicks 112, Jazz 97

Bill Cartwright and Campy Russell scored 22 points apiece and five other New York players scored in double figures as the Knicks handed Utah its sixth straight defeat. Jazz forward Adrian Dantley, the NBA scoring leader with a 32.1 average, led all scorers with 36.

Bulls 96, Bullets 94

Guard Reggie Theus grabbed the rebound of a missed shot by backcourtmate Ricky Sobers and sank the winning field goal for Chicago with two seconds remaining. Theus led the Bulls with 23 points.

Clippers 97, Lakers 92

Center Swen Nater's 22 points and 14 rebounds helped San Diego snap the Lakers' five-game winning streak despite 32 points by Lakers pivotman Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who made 15 of 18 field goal attempts.

Kings 133, Nuggets 118

Kansas City's guards dominated Denver as Otis Birdsong scored 36 points and Phil Ford added 30 points and 16 assists. The Kings led by just three going into the final period but pulled away thanks to a blistering fast break keyed by Ford.

'Sloppy fat' Fields moves in at tackle

HOUSTON (AP) — Rookie offensive tackle Angelo Fields, termed as "sloppy fat," in one pre-draft scouting report and unimpressive in another, would likely get a different rating from the Pittsburgh Steelers and Green Bay Packers.

Fields, who had spent most of his rookie season learning from all-pro Leon Gray, was thrust into a starting assignment against Pittsburgh two weeks ago when Gray went out for the season with an Achilles tendon injury.

"I was nervous," Fields recalled. "I'd been watching the Steelers on television the past few years and here I was playing against them. All kinds of things went through my head."

Fields put his fears aside however and played the best two quarters of his young pro career and put together another good game Sunday in the Oilers' 22-3 victory over Green Bay.

The second round draft choice from Michigan State will get his second start Sunday when the Oilers host Minnesota with a chance to win their first American Football Conference Central Division title and advance to the playoffs for the third straight year.

The Oilers have been a "left-handed" team throughout the year, running behind the All-Pro left side of the offensive line that included tight end Dave Casper, Gray and guard Bob Young.

UCLA loses J. D. Morgan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — J.D. Morgan, a major contributor to the outstanding success of athletics at UCLA in recent years, is dead at the age of 61.

Morgan, the Bruins' athletic director from 1963 until last summer, died on Tuesday, a school spokesman said.

The Bruins won 30 NCAA championships under Morgan's guidance, taking 10 national titles in basketball, seven in volleyball, six in tennis, four in track and field and three in water polo. The school also won 48 conference titles.

Seminoles had toughest schedule

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — NCAA statistics show that Florida State's climb to its No. 2 national ranking has come despite playing the toughest schedule in college football.

The Seminoles compiled a 10-1 record against opposition that went 74-34 for a winning percentage of .673 against major college teams other than Florida State.

The Tribe's schedule could bolster its claim to a national championship if wins in the Orange Bowl even if No. 1 and undefeated Georgia avoids an upset at the hands of Notre Dame in the Sugar.

Georgia's schedule ranked 114th with its opponents compiling only a 45-64-1 record or .414 against teams other than the Bulldogs.

"Only 13 teams in Division I-A had easier schedules than Georgia," an NCAA statistician said.

Oklahoma, FSU's Orange Bowl opponent and another contender for the No. 1 ranking, had the nation's 37th toughest schedule at 537. Notre Dame is ranked 14th at 578.

The rest of the top 10 toughest schedules: Miami, 658; Penn State, 647; Southern California, 645; Pittsburgh and Georgia Tech, 600; Boston College,

597; Texas Christian, 591; Clemson, 589, and Stanford, 584.

Florida State played three of those teams: Miami — the only team that beat the Seminoles in a 10-9 squeaker — Pitt and Boston College.

The state's third major college team, Florida, had the 23rd toughest schedule at 560.

Five of Florida State's opponents also will be playing in bowl games: Miami, 8-3, and Virginia Tech, 8-3, in the Peach; Nebraska, 9-2, in the Sun; Pittsburgh, 10-1, in the Gator, and Florida, 7-4, in the Tangerine.

Florida State may be making a habit of playing the nation's toughest schedule if the 1981 slate is any indication.

After opening with relative breathers against Louisville and Memphis State, both at FSU's Doak Campbell Stadium, the Tribe visits always-tough Nebraska, comes home to entertain Wyoming and then goes on a murderous October road trip to Ohio State, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Louisiana State.

November gets no easier. The Seminoles host rapidly improving Miami and Southern Mississippi and close out against Florida at Gainesville.



Winford Boynes (6) of the Dallas Mavericks takes a swat at the ball held by George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs Tuesday in Dallas during an NBA game between the two teams. Boynes was charged with a foul. (AP Laserphoto)

Burroughs is not in fold yet

SEATTLE (AP) — The acquisition of former American League Most Valuable Player Jeff Burroughs of the Atlanta Braves by the Seattle Mariners is still "very iffy," says Mariners president Dan O'Brien.

In an interview at the Mariner offices Tuesday night, O'Brien made it clear — from the Seattle standpoint at least — that Burroughs, 30, 1974 AL MVP, was not signed, sealed and delivered.

"Probably on a scale of 1 to 10, it might be a 6," he said when asked about the chances of the trade being completed. "It's definitely still very iffy."

On another matter, O'Brien indicated the Mariners, with the addition of slugger Richie Zisk from the Texas Rangers at the winter baseball meetings in Dallas last week, were hoping

to deal away Willie Horton. Horton, 37, was the American League Comeback Player of the Year in 1979 but was hurt most of last season.

O'Brien said Zisk probably would be the Mariners' DH next season. That, of course, makes Horton expendable.

Midland Christian takes win over Garden City

The Midland Christian boys took a 52-34 victory over Garden City Tuesday night in basketball action.

Garden City won the girls contest to the tune of 46-19 to gain a split for the evening.

In other area games, Rankin's boys captured a 51-24 triumph over Irion County while the Irion girls bested Rankin, 46-37.

Greenwood's Rangers dropped a narrow 43-41 decision to the Coahoma Bulldogs in a boys game.

The powerful Andrews Mustangs ran their season record to 9-1 in a boys game with a 103-74 victory over the Denver City Mustangs.

In girls games, Greenwood downed Coahoma, 37-29; Monahans took a 61-38 victory over Andrews and Sweetwater downed Lamesa, 64-34.

Lee and McEnroe led Midland Christian with 18 and 14 points, respectively in the Mustangs' win over Garden City while the big gun for the Midland Christian girls was Akins with 10 points.

Jerry Alanez ripped the cords for 33 points and teammates Murray, Brooks and Jarvis followed with 24, 19 and 11 points in an impressive showing by Andrews.

Dennis Black and Naldo Esparza, fresh off the football field after playing in the Class A state championship game last weekend, led the Rankin Red Devil attack with 12 and 10 points in the season opener for the Rankin boys.

Akins' 10 points led Midland Christian in its loss with Garden City. She was the only Mustang in the double figures for the Tall City team.

Black and Rodriguez led the Rankin girls with 10 points each in its defeat to Irion County while Rex Evans and Tommy Pyle netted 15 and 11 points in the Greenwood boys narrow loss to Coahoma.

Dalbert and Brown led the Andrews girls with 16 and 10 points in its game with Monahans in a district opener.

Payton's 13 points led Lamesa in its girls tilt with Sweetwater.

In the closest game in the area in girls action, Ozona nipped Reagan County, 43-42 despite Tatum's 21 points for the Owls.

Tom Flick doesn't like ranking

SEATTLE (AP) — University of Washington quarterback Tom Flick wrinkled his brow and made a face.

The subject was national attention — or the lack of national attention — and Flick said he couldn't understand why the Huskies were rated "only" No. 16 in the country.

"I'm not saying we're the best team in the nation, by any means," he stressed. "But when you're only ranked 16th and have a 9-2 record and you beat some good teams..."

Flick will lead the Huskies against the favored Michigan Wolverines in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1. He shook his head.

"It kind of makes me mad," he said. "It doesn't bother me that much but it does make me mad. I don't want to be getting the respect that we deserve."

"When you rank us so low, you're putting us down. I really believe that."

In the final Associated Press regular season poll, Washington was ranked behind University of Southern California, No. 12, and UCLA, No. 15, although the Huskies captured the

Pacific-10 Conference championship. Washington beat USC in Los Angeles and didn't play UCLA.

Michigan, the Rose Bowl opposition, also went 9-2 but the Big Ten Conference champions were rated No. 5.

In addition, the Huskies had only one player chosen, placekicker Chuck Nelson, to the Pac-10 all-star team.

Stanford's John Elway was the conference's first team quarterback and Flick was picked to the second team.

"What do you do?" Flick shrugged. "Maybe the Pac-10 coaches (who picked the all-star team) wanted to get some of their ball players on the team to make them feel their year was complete even though they didn't win the championship."

"Well, I think that's a bunch of garbage. I think a lot of our guys deserve to make the first team."

"But, heck, the other teams can sit home and watch us play on New Year's Day. That's what it's all about. That's why everybody works out during the summer time and that's why you play — to be there Jan. 1."

Reinsdorf heads Chisox bidders

CHICAGO (AP) — A North Side real estate developer appeared to have the inside track today as the Chicago White Sox board of directors met to renew their attempts to sell the American League franchise.

Jerry Reinsdorf heads a local 30-person group that has offered \$20 million for the team — the same amount offered by Edward J. DeBartolo Sr., the Ohio multimillionaire whose bid to buy the club was approved by the directors twice only to be rejected by AL owners.

Andy McKenna, acting chairman of the board, said Tuesday that when today's meeting got under way his "guess" was the directors would "re-open discussions with Jerry Reinsdorf... If the discussions are smooth, I'd guess he'll be the purchaser of the ballclub."

The directors were expected to abandon DeBartolo formally. His extended purchase agreement expired at midnight Monday. A committee was likely to be formed to re-open negotiations with Reinsdorf, whose original purchase offer was denied in favor of DeBartolo. The latest round of negotiations may not be completed until early or mid-January.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who opposed DeBartolo's bid

on the grounds that the Youngstown developer was not a local resident and that he owned three race tracks, is believed to have no objections to the Reinsdorf group.

One problem that developed Tuesday, however, was the possibility that William Farley, a Chicago financier and partner in the Reinsdorf group, might withdraw much of his financial support.

Farley has been critical of lucrative contracts given to free agents Ron LeFlore and Jim Essian and also has told McKenna he has reservations about a reported deal with a cable television firm to televise White Sox home games.

"We should review those (player) contracts and the TV contract, and I haven't had the opportunity to do that," Farley said Tuesday. "From my point of view, that is a prerequisite before the board announces anything."

If he is not satisfied on those and other points, Farley said, he has told McKenna and league officials that the new application "may go to the league without Farley."

The amount of Farley's financial support never has been disclosed. Reinsdorf, 44, said he could consummate the deal without Farley's investment if necessary.

A late bid for the team was offered by another local group headed by trucking magnate Harry Newberger and organized by Socrates Babacas, a Massachusetts salesman.

That group says it has arranged for a \$25 million loan — \$3 million for operating expenses and \$22 million for the purchase of the club.

Newberger and Babacas met Tuesday with McKenna and two other Sox directors, Phil Bloom and Gene Fanning, to discuss their bid.

"They presented a letter to us which makes certain references to their ability to secure financing," said McKenna. "But they didn't give enough information. If they expect consideration they will have to give further documentation. It will not be easy for them to secure."

Bonds loses starting role

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Veteran power-hitter Bobby Bonds has been told there is no place for him in the St. Louis Cardinals outfield next season. And General Manager Whitey Herzog says Bonds is free to make his own deals with other clubs.

Herzog said Tuesday that he told Bonds that the Cardinals regular outfield in 1981 would probably feature Tony Scott, George Hendrick and Sixto Lezcano, who was picked up from Milwaukee last week in the Ted Simmons trade.

"He (Bonds) said he'd prefer going back to the American League," said Herzog. "I told him I'd do what I could."

Bonds was acquired from the Cleveland Indians last winter to give the Cardinals added power. But he hit only .203 with five homers and 24 RBIs in 231 at-bats. He stole 15 bases but struck out a club-leading 74 times.

Bonds, 34, suffered a hand injury last April when he was hit by a pitch. He continued to play, but after the season was over a cast was placed on the hand.

The cast was removed less than two weeks ago and Bonds was given a clean bill of health.

Austin faces a new net challenge

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Top-seeded Tracy Austin knew what to expect in her first round match Tuesday against Anna Marie Fernandez of the \$100,000 Tucson Tennis Open.

She won't have that luxury in Wednesday's second round match against Stacy Margolin, however.

Austin and Fernandez are long-time friends, practice at the same club in California and are coached by the same man — Robert Lansdorp.

But Austin and Margolin have never met before.

Tuesday, Austin needed just 55 minutes to defeat Fernandez 6-1, 6-2 while Margolin was a 6-2, 6-4 winner over Sheila McInerney.

In stark contrast to Austin's quick match, Tuesday's first four matches took more than eight hours to complete.

Barbara Jordan needed two hours and 38 minutes to beat Shannon Gorden 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. One of the games went to deuce 11 times and the second set took an hour and 12 minutes.

In their first round games, Mona Guerrant defeated Bunny Bruning 5-7, 6-4, 6-0; Roberta McCallum eliminated Phyllis Blackwell 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 and Kate Latham downed Carol Bailly 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

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New York	20	11	.645
Washington	14	19	.424
New Jersey	11	22	.333

	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	24	9	.727
Indiana	19	14	.576
Atlanta	14	18	.438
Chicago	13	19	.406
Cleveland	11	22	.333
Detroit	11	22	.333

	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	22	12	.647
Houston	14	16	.467
Kansas City	13	19	.406
Utah	14	18	.438
Denver	11	20	.353
Dallas	4	27	.130

	W	L	Pct.
Phoenix	25	8	.758
Los Angeles	23	11	.676
Golden State	22	12	.647
Seattle	15	17	.469
San Diego	11	20	.353
Portland	11	20	.353

	W	L	Pct.
New York	12	17	.412
Atlanta	13	16	.447
Philadelphia	10	19	.344
Chicago	9	20	.311
San Antonio	8	21	.276
Kansas City	13	16	.447
San Diego	9	20	.311
Los Angeles	8	21	.276

	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	10	17	.370
Cleveland	10	17	.370
Philadelphia	7	20	.259
San Antonio	6	21	.222
Dallas	6	21	.222
Detroit	6	21	.222
Portland	6	21	.222
San Diego	6	21	.222
Seattle	6	21	.222

	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	10	17	.370
Cleveland	10	17	.370
Philadelphia	7	20	.259
San Antonio	6	21	.222
Dallas	6	21	.222
Detroit	6	21	.222
Portland	6	21	.222
San Diego	6	21	.222
Seattle	6	21	.222

New York at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 8:35 p.m.
Portland at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.

Rankin dominates 6-A star squad

Rankin High School dominated the District 6-A football race in 1980 and the undefeated Red Devils didn't do badly on the all-district first team.

Five Red Devils were named to the squad, including four two-way selections. Leading the way for Rankin was James Barrett, named as an offensive guard and a linebacker; Barrett's running mate at guard was Michael Peterson, who was also named as a defensive down lineman; Todd Ratliff, only a sophomore, was named as center on the offensive team; Denny Latham earned honors as an offensive tackle and defensive down lineman; Terry Turner, another junior, was tabbed as a running back and punter on the offensive team while named as a defensive back on the defensive squad.

The Greenwood Rangers had three representatives named to the select group. Homer Lopez, a junior, was tabbed as a split end on offense and as a defensive back; Phillip Higgins, a junior, was honored as an offensive tackle; and Tommy Pyle was named as an end on the offensive unit.

DISTRICT 6A ALL-DISTRICT TEAM

First Team Offense
Center: Todd Ratliff, Rankin, Soph.; Guards: James Barrett, Rankin, Sr.; Michael Peterson, Rankin, Sr.; Tackles: Denny Latham, Rankin, Sr.; Phillip Higgins, Greenwood, Jr.; Ends: Chico Banner, Iraan, Sr.

Meyer says McMahon much like Bob Griese

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Southern Methodist football coach Ron Meyer, who helped develop Purdue's Bob Griese 15 years ago, puts Brigham Young quarterback Jim McMahon in the same class — and the Cougar offense in a class of its own.

"McMahon is in Griese's class, maybe better," Meyer said Tuesday as the countdown continued toward Friday night's Holiday Bowl meeting with Brigham Young.

But, he added, "no one compares to Brigham Young offensively. No one is as refined as they are."

Taking up where Marc Wilson left off, McMahon set 26 NCAA offensive records this year while becoming the first major college passer to throw for more than 4,000 yards. He finished with 4,571 yards passing and an incredible 47 touchdowns.

Meyer's 8-3 Mustangs, who tied for second place in the Southwest Conference, will try to slow a steamrolling Cougar offense that averaged 57 points per game in its last five outings.

The nationally televised game promises to be a high-scoring affair similar to last year's finish when Indiana overtook Brigham Young for a 35-37 victory.

"It may be that this game — like a National Basketball Association

game — comes down to the last team to have the ball," said Meyer, whose Mustangs are 1½-point underdogs to the 12th-ranked Cougars.

"BYU's the best football team we'll face this year," Meyer told San Diego area media members.

Brigham Young, 11-1, hit its stride at midseason after a 25-21 season-opening loss to New Mexico. Finishing with 11 straight victories — the nation's second longest streak — Brigham Young averaged 47.5 points per game and 535 yards in offense.

Cougar Coach Lavell Edwards sized up the Mustangs, 8-3, as Brigham Young's toughest-ever opponent, and "they'll certainly be the most physical team we'll face."

Asked to compare Southern Methodist to one of the top club's in the country, Edwards quipped: "the Pittsburgh Steelers."

"I dread to think what they'll be like in another year — with all those young kids back," he said.

Continuing, he said Southern Methodist closely resembles the Oklahoma State team that beat BYU 49-21 in the 1976 Tangerine Bowl.

"Oklahoma State had Terry Miller at running back. BYU has Craig James and Eric Dickerson. There are few teams in the country who have a tandem like that," said Edwards.

Pitt better than 'Dogs?

PITTSBURGH (AP) — He's seen the top-ranked Georgia football team in person, and he's seen third-ranked Pitt on film.

And Coach Jim Carlen of South Carolina, which meets Pitt in the Gator Bowl on Dec. 29, gives the third-ranked Panthers of Coach Jackie Sherrill the edge over Vince Dooley's Georgia Bulldogs.

"I think Pitt's a better football team than Georgia, and I think Dooley should be voted coach of the year because they've had an awful lot of breaks," Carlen said.

Carlen, whose 8-3 team lost 13-10 to Georgia, went on to explain in a telephone interview Tuesday with the Pittsburgh media.

"In our part of the country, they (Georgia) beat Clemson on an intercepted pass and a punt return. In our game, we fumbled the football with a chance to go in and win."

"I congratulate the Emilio team and take nothing away from them, but you start comparing personnel and it's not even close."

"Pittsburgh's got 12 or 13 top college football players. All you've got to do is ask the pros. They'll tell you they've got more pro football prospects on the Pitt team graduating this year than any team in the country."

Carlen didn't go so far as to call Pitt the No. 1 team in the country.

"If somebody asked me to vote right now for the top team in the country, I think there'd be three of them — Florida State, Oklahoma and Pittsburgh," he said.

Asked later to elaborate on his comparison between Pitt and Georgia, he responded:

"I don't want to read in the paper, 'Carlen says Georgia is not good.' That's not what I've said. I give newspaper people a pointed answer and I get stuck in the back."

Carlen is still smarting from a New York Daily News report which appeared just after South Carolina running back George Rogers won the Heisman Trophy.

The paper reported Rogers had said his coach offered to negotiate a pro football contract for him.

Carlen said he merely was serving as a protective screen for Rogers in dealing with prospective agents.

"That's trash right out of the New York Daily News," Carlen said Tuesday. "They sell newspapers and all they are dealing in is trash. They're not the NCAA and I'll continue to buffer kids from agents."

Martinez defeats Hayes

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — James Martinez scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Gerald Hayes Tuesday night in a junior lightweight boxing match here.



BOWLING BEAT

Young has 716 series

Choya Young led the way last week with a 716 series in the Oil Star League with games of 223-239-254. Terry Wilks had a 711 series Nov. 19 on 235-220-256, his first 700, also bowled in the Oil Star League.

Rex's Golf Shop rolled a scratch five-person 1025, 1099, 1041-3165 series.

The Ladies Scratch Trio League was the scene of a rash of 600s in November with Evelyn Raines 247-615; See Sensenbach 221-231-619 while Joe Ann Bowen had a 233 game and 807 four-game series. She also rolled a 620 in the Hopeful League Nov. 7. Jo Ann also topped the 600 plateau Nov. 21 in the Hopeful with a 211-195-195-601.

In the High Sky Ladies League Nov. 12, Jo Randolph rolled a 201-202-610 and Dot Wilkerson had 222-223-610.

UPCOMING EVENTS — In progress, Holiday Handicap Doubles at Air Park and Dellwood lanes. Friday Dec. 26 at 11 a.m. Holiday Doubles, scratch and double elimination sweepstakes at Air Park lanes.

Dec. 27 to 10 a.m. Split A Strike tournament at Dellwood and Air Park. Entry fee will include three games of bowling, trophy fund, shoe rental and hot dogs and cokes will be served.

Jan. 3 to 10 a.m. Crazy 8 tournament at Dellwood and Air Park. All 8 pins will count as strikes. Hog dogs and cokes to be served. Youth participants will bowl for trophies.

Petroleum American (11-11) Ron Goodwin 204, Bo Randolph 208, 201, Jack Francis 222, Ray Sprague 212, Rogers Vest 215, Dave Branswell 222, Billy Crawford 202, Jim Washburn 202, Joe Heineman 202, Don Ramey 201, Louis Sanchez 223-234-621, Bill Milner 203, Jerry Piper 214, Emmitt Hyman 214, Bill Thorsen 204, John Casey 212, Gary Stephens 224, Charles Lacy 212, 201, Rollins 214, Day Boydstun 215, Ray Hase 212, Don Aldridge 212, Bud Johnson 217, Charley Buys 212, Mitchell 204, Sally Hull 225, Hopfer (11-7) Joe Ann Bowen 225-233-608, Carolyn Keeley 211, Silk Socking (11-4) Nancy Martin 225, Geneva Nicholson 216, Marty Culp 212, (11-5) Don Hane 213, Rike Tipton 201, Terry Warren 203-200-600, Mark Thomas 202, Ross Graham 213, Choya Young 224-614, Gary Stephens 215-235-607, Joe Truelove 214-605, Jack Moore 201, Ray Sutton 227, Dwayne King 228-212-601, Joe Reed 200, Jim Rodgers 205, Nick Nicholas 203, Sonny Pote 205, Phil White 215-232-629, Len Dykowski 230-609, Charlie Lacy 270-212-601, Terry McFarland 206, Keglers (11-4) Ellie Howard 207, Patsy Wallin 228, Phil White 214, Geneva Richardson 215, Bob Fielding 216-202, Jack Francis 225, Jan Lacy 225, Terri Robertson 211, Deb Garner 213, Major (11-6) Eddie Krupa 214, Charles Marchant 223, Gordon Towery 230, Joe Hembree 210, Ruben Gomez 213, Buddy Garner 214, J.D. Archley 223, Bo Randolph 208, Jim Newton 208, Industrial (11-11) Jim Newton 214, Melton Post 221, Donny Hains 214, Bob Turrell 203, Rike Tipton 201, Cliff Thompson 213, Jo Anna King 225-477, Eric Anderson 201-219, Don Kirkpatrick 203, Tommy Day 212, Don Clark 234, Jim Allen 208, E.E. Woodberry 223, Mike Hunt 200.

Major (11-5) Fern Thurston 208, Ladies Scratch Trio (11-3) Jo Ann Jackson 217, See Sensenbach 221-231-619, Joe Ann Bowen 223, Doris McCabe 222, Norman Johnson 211, Edith Hall 217-203, Lila Anding 215, Karen Burnett 203, Gene Lineberger 216, Pat Frances 202, Dot Fielding 206, Jack & Jill (11-10) Gary Stephens 247-214-206-697, Bob Fielding 200-264-659, Vince Campney 236, Dwayne King 225, George Lorane 221, Rike Tipton 212, Cliff Thompson 213, Jo Anna King 201, (11-5) Stars-Clint Benefield 215-261-601, Sutton 229-211-200-640, Bob Fielding 234, Bud Richardson 212, Sonny

Pote 207-212-412, Ken Moore 222-213-623, Jack Moore 202-212-643, Hal Beck 226-200-210-636, Rike Tipton 233, Terry Warren 247-610, Phil White 207-219-201-606, Choya Young 233-230-254-716, Rex's Golf Shop five-man scratch 1025, 1099, 1041 for 3165, Mop & Broom Alice Busby 210, Cliff Hogue 226, Keglers Benefield 233-603, Sutton 234, Buster Davis 234, Cliff Hogue 222, Roy Barrett 207-246-621, Cowden Oliver 226, Choya Young 248-221-225-694, Ross Graham 258-206-470, Howard Shelton 202-205, Jack Francis 202-236-630, Jo Randolph 210, Joe Truelove 203-207-601, Major J.D. Archley 223, Mackie McDonald 209, Earl Davis 210, Don Hopper 211, Larry Tyson 205, Joe Hembree 215, Ed Krupa 233-221-637, Howard Shelton 212, Dick Johnson 222, Petroleum American Benefield 213-607, Bob Nordling 206-209, Emmitt Hyman 220, Jeff Smith 212, Howard Shelton 212, AT Enriquez 206, Ron Goodwin 225, Mike Goode 217-211-617, Lorenzo Ramirez 214, Roy Barrett 222-603, Charlie Lacy 212-233-628, Rick Cast 225, Bob Wooten 215, Oscar Strain 220, Wendell Smith 201-206, Bob Fielding 210, Les Massey 209, Mike Reed 213, Steve Hammel 203, City Mixed Rod Callaway 217-600, Jim Burnett 233-605, Lee Roy Miller 221-218-603, Bruce Moore 222, Fin Up Ladies (11-21) Esther Peek 165, Evelyn O'Neal 160 (12-1) Donna Gibson, 116 average, 413, Rosey Hawkins 160, Crickett Merworth 156, Tuesday Twoome, Ellen Hilburn 191, Donna Berry 191, Glenna Gifford 192, Bonnie Saunders 192, Hix & Hers, S. Evans 207-233, Betty Seay 222-237, John Johnson 202, George Higgins 219, Larry Aldridge 220-233-613, Jack Little 206, Wanda Robertson 200, City

Classic Peggy Thompson 204, Lillian Naquin 224, Lucy Williams 247, Jali City Mixed, Jali Reid 203, Terry McMillan 215, Mike Wooten 213, Ladies Scratch Trio Evelyn Rains 205-247-615, Jo Randolph 206-214, Evelyn Eaton 203, Doris McCabe 201, See Sensenbach 215, Jan Wooten 206, Joana King 215, Lily Lacy 200, Gena Lineberger 213, Jo Ann Bowen 203, Shella Wood 202, Cindy Smith 201, High Sky Ladies (11-12) Jo Patti Hall 210, Rita Hyman 221, Lineberger 203, Garner 202-214, Hyman 202, Jo Ann Jackson 230, Marge Benefield 204, Betty Scott 201, High Sky Ladies (11-19) Wallin 210, Hyman 223, hall 213, Randolph 200-209, Ellis 207-202, Industrial (11-25) Don Hopper 211, Jack Little 201, Dwayne King 202, Billy Baker 202, Charles Richardson 200, Chris Shull 201, Buddy Garner 223, Ben Shattuck 223, Larry Blandin 214, Bob Histon 209, Melton Post 215, Larry Clark 222, Bob Fielding 202-201, Jim Henley 200-212, Lendon White 230-202-604, David Crow 212, Don Kirkpatrick 202, Don Clark 216, Industrial (12-3) Lacy 249-212-619, Janderson 233-616, Bill Juren 233, Don Hopper 214, Charles Richardson 213, Hopfer (11-21) Bowen 211-601, (11-14) Fran Nobles 203, Nancy Martin 202, Cliff Hogue 206, Carolyn Keeley 203, Silk Socking (11-19) Bonita Gibson 205, Nancy Martin 202, Pam Poe 203, Helen Griffen 201, Aggie Cowert 200, Jack & Jill (11-24) Bob Fielding 229-209-210-603, Gary Stevens 218-202-610, Dwayne King 213-212-641, Bob Howard 201-229, Ken Culp 200, Ronnie Beadle 200, Roy Barrett 230-258-668, (12-1) Gary Stevens 246-625, Fielding 214-203, King 219, Barrett 214, Beadle 202, George Lorane 216, Dot Fielding 202, Pat Webber 202, first 200.

Howard eulogized at funeral

NEW YORK (AP) — Elston Howard, the first black man every to play in a New York Yankees uniform, was buried Tuesday after a funeral service in which he was eulogized as a symbol of integrity and quiet courage.

Current and former baseball players Reggie Jackson, Whitey Ford and Bill White all summarized the life and career of Howard as having been conducted with "class."

Howard, who played in 10 World Series, was on nine All-Star teams and was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1963, died of cardiac arrest Sunday after a long illness. He was 51.

At the funeral at Riverside Church, the coffin at the foot of the altar was flanked by a wreath of flowers with a white "N.Y." against blue and by a portrait of Howard.

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Ford, who pitched often to Howard in the 1950s and 60s, said of his catcher: "Talk about pride in being a Yankee. Nobody exemplified it better."

White, a former St. Louis Cardinals star and now a Yankees broadcaster, told of Howard's "great dignity and inner strength" that carried him through the early difficult years after he joined the Yankees in 1955. "He was fighter in his own quiet way," White said.

At the time he started with the Yankees, black players were not permitted to eat in public with whites during spring training in the South.

Also among those attending the funeral were Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, former Yankee teammate and current Yankees broadcaster Phil Rizzuto and newly signed Dave Winfield.

Howard was buried in George Washington Cemetery in Paramus, N.J.

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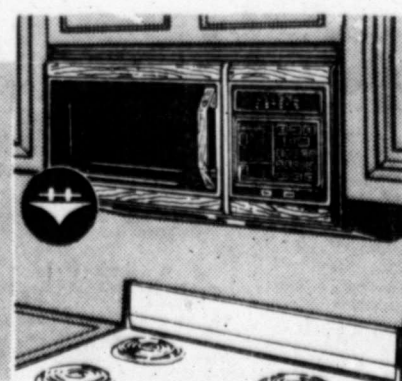
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Beginning Jan. 1, 1981, the YMCA will allow the one-hour adult port is \$20 for Card may be used at any YMCA.

Classes offered include fitness, body control and co-ed exercises. Classes available will be fitness, Passports to Health and Central City. Schedules Y and Alamo calling Center 694-2528.

Fitness fan certified fitness provide the means of achieving muscle tone. The YMCA has a variety of exercises and dances to increase flexibility, strength, tones, trims. Classes are offered.

Ladies body fitness center activity. The fitness. Our technique and pant of muscle. Yoga is a health through ment. The individual, permitted to a d, ing, limbering, relaxing exercise.

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Men's exercise 12:15-12:45 p.m. day, Wednesday introduction.

All classes instructors fitness program. Body control week of Jan. and ski fitness.

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Dixie has Scholler who participated to San Diego Kinney Cro Park. There in Rob the top runner own Guane THE REBS.

Speaking took charge the Rebel g. This win eve scorer was bounds. Oth Darius Ber TIONS MEN.

In other s ed to Ode meet. Cong finished fou finished fift.

The annu was held h. Each schoo crown. See junior from Janet Land queen is Ja Congratulat this contest.

Christma To begin o have its C Lee auditor it is sure to would like CHRISTMA a great hol

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Gannett to field-test national newspaper

YMCA's to initiate Passport to Fitness

Beginning Jan. 2, Central and Alamo YMCA will initiate Passport to Fitness Cards. Each Passport will allow the bearer of card to participate in 12 one-hour adult fitness classes. The cost of the Passport is \$20 for non-members and \$5 for members. Card may be purchased at the front desk of either YMCA.

Classes offered in the program at Central Y include fitness fantasia, yoga, belly dancing, ladies body control, ski fitness, men's noon exercise, and co-ed exercise classes are free to Central Y members.

Classes available at Alamo YMCA with Passports will be fitness fantasia and co-ed exercise classes.

Passports will be interchangeable between Alamo and Central if the classes are not already at capacity. Schedules of all classes are available at Central Y and Alamo Y, or information may be obtained by calling Central Y at 682-2551, or Alamo Y at 694-2528.

Fitness fantasia is a National YMCA patented and certified fitness program which has been designed to provide the participant with a safe and beneficial means of achieving optimal cardiovascular fitness and muscle tone.

The YMCA instructors, who are nationally certified and experienced, teach choreographed moves and dances to popular music. This fitness program increases flexibility, improves respiratory system, strengthens heart, lungs and circulatory system as it tones, trims and firms the skeletal muscle system. Classes are available morning, afternoon and evening.

Ladies body control introduces the participant to fitness concepts, calisthenics, and limited aerobic activity. The emphasis is on all components of fitness. Our experienced instructor will teach proper technique and body position to assure each participant of muscle toning and weight control.

Yoga is a system of attaining physical fitness and health through slow, smooth, and controlled movement. The results of a yoga program are very individual, but a successful participant will be committed to a daily practice of yoga, including breathing, limbering, balancing, stretching, toning and relaxing exercises.

Belly dancing is another popular way to improve your health, lose weight and tone muscle. Participants will find that their coordination and balance will improve and the muscular control and exercise in the dance will have a trimming and firming effect on their figure.

Ski fitness is for beginners and expert skiers alike. Participants will strive to develop sufficient physical fitness to enable the individual to participate successfully, safely and enjoyably in the sport of skiing.

Men's exercise class Tuesday and Thursday, 12:15-12:45 p.m., and the co-ed exercise class, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5:15-6:15 p.m., is an introduction to fitness concepts and techniques.

All classes are taught by certified and experienced instructors who are interested in supervising your fitness program.

Body control and exercises classes will begin the week of Jan. 5. Fitness fantasia, belly dancing, yoga and ski fitness will begin the week of Jan. 12.

LEE HIGH SCHOOL CHATTER

Seniors win Powder Puff football game

By DEBBIE FOSTER,
JANET LANDENBERGER
AND MARTHA WENTWORTH

For the second year in a row, congratulations go to the senior class of '81 for coming out on top in the Junior Council Powder Puff football game.

The game was played on Lee's practice field Sunday. Great effort was put forth by both teams but the seniors won the game, 20-14. The juniors will have another shot at the title next year. Both teams would like to thank all the great Rebelmen who helped coach and referee Sunday, and at all the practices.

Dixie has been represented very well by Robert Schooler who is rated among the top 35 runners that participated in the 5,000 meter race. Robert traveled to San Diego, Calif., last Saturday to compete in the Kinney Cross Country Championships at Balboa Park. There aren't enough words to express our pride in Robert's placing 12th in the nation. He was the top runner in our region, beating out Houston's own Guane Gul. CONGRATULATIONS FROM ALL THE REBS!

Speaking of winners, our Rebel roundballers really took charge against Sweetwater Tuesday night in the Rebel gym when they won by a score of 62-34. This win evens the Rebs' season record at 5-5. High scorer was Olen Smith with 12 points and ten rebounds. Other double figure men for the Rebs were Darius Berry and Alan Dunson. CONGRATULATIONS MEN!!!

In other sports action, our red-eyed Rebels traveled to Odessa Friday for the invitational swim meet. Congratulations goes to our Rebel men who finished fourth and to the girls swim team which finished fifth.

The annual Downtown Lions Club queen contest was held last Wednesday in the Midland Center. Each school had five finalists who competed for the crown. Second runner-up was Angela Essman, a junior from Midland High; first runner-up was Janet Landenberger, a senior from Lee, and the new queen is Jana Jones, a senior from Midland High. Congratulations go to all the girls who competed in this contest.

Christmas is in the air and also at Lee High School. To begin our holiday season, the Rebel band will have its Christmas concert Thursday night in Lee auditorium. Everyone is encouraged to come for it is sure to be a good concert. The Chatter writers would like to wish everyone a very MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!! Have a great holiday!!!!

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying research indicates Americans hunger for more information, the chairman of one of the nation's largest newspaper groups has announced plans to field-test a new daily, national newspaper next year.

Allen H. Neuharth, president and board chairman of the Gannett Co., said Tuesday that the newspaper, tentatively named "U.S.A. Today," could go into publication by 1982 if the advertising and readership test is a success.

He said no decisions have been made on the newspaper's format.

Neuharth also announced his company is setting up a Washington-based satellite communications network which could be used for many purposes.

The Gannett Satellite Information Network will establish a transmitting facility in Springfield, Va., capable of communicating with receiving stations across the country.

Neuharth said possible uses for the system might include:

—National transmission of news

and advertising for supplements to Gannett's 81 daily and 22 weekly or semi-weekly newspapers.

—Providing special programming for the company's 20 television and radio stations.

—Transmission of advertising for use on billboards provided by the company's outdoor advertising division.

—Providing local, regional or national cable television programming.

Neuharth said the field test of the new national newspaper will not include public sales of the paper.

"Preliminary research indicates the concept has gotten a good response," Neuharth said.

He declined to discuss what specific needs the company plans to fulfill, explaining, "Then you'd know what we're going to design."

He said the proposed new paper will not affect the basic product of the company's other newspapers or their editorial policy.

Newspaper industry analysts said it would not be easy for Gannett to attract readers and advertisers to a national newspaper.

PEYTON'S TOYS

OPEN
TIL
9 P.M.
TONIGHT

THE GENERALS ELECTRONIC STRATEGY GAME
Battle an unseen enemy...every move a calculated risk. Combines logic...suspense and the element of surprise.
Each time you challenge your unknown enemy the computer's electronic lights and sounds signal victory or defeat.
Reg. 29.99 **14.99**

Sport & Shave Ken
Reg. 10.99 **7.99**

Card Game
Reg. 3.99 **2.99**

CULPIN' GUPIES! GAME
Go fishin' for Gulpin' Guppies...the first to land them all wins.
Reg. 9.99 **9.99**

Nerf Football
Reg. 4.99 **2.99**

MATTEL ELECTRONICS FOOTBALL 2
You roll the plays. Run, pass, kick field goals or punt. Simulated game sounds.
Reg. 44.99 **24.99**

USE OUR LAYAWAY
Prices good
Dec. 17-18-19-20

MATCH BOX CARS
Reg. 1.49 **.99**

ZIPPEES SKATES
3.99 pair

MAGIC 8 BALL
Reg. 4.49 **2.99**

MR. POTATO HEAD
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Children's cassette tape player
Single button on-off operation. Volume control. High impact polystyrene case.
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SuperSize Barbie DOLL
She's a glamorous 18" tall doll with all the possibilities of a high fashion model.
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Walt Disney movie viewer
Fast action, slow motion, even backward.
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ORIGINAL LOCATION
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NEWEST LOCATION
MIDLAND PARK MALL
OPEN TIL 10 P.M.

VISA

NMA wildcats, field work reported

A wildcat project and an undesignated area project have been announced in Chaves County, and a pair of wildcats have been spotted in Lea County.

CHAVES TESTS

Fred Pool Drilling Co. of Roswell, N.M., spotted No. 1 Hondo River Farm as a 7,000-foot wildcat two miles southwest of the Bitter Lake, South (San Andres) pool of Chaves County.

It is six miles east of Roswell and 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 4-11s-25e. Ground elevation is 3,464 feet.

The undesignated area project in Chaves County is Orla Petco Inc. of Midland No. 1 Barnes-State. Scheduled to 2,100 feet for tests of the San Andres 18 miles northeast of Dexter.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 34-10s-27e.

LEA WILDCATS

Sun Oil Co., operating from Midland, announced locations for a pair of wildcats to 3,100 feet in Lea County, 14 miles south of Maljamar.

No. 2 Jennings-Federal "B" is to be drilled 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 15-19s-32e.

Sun No. 3 Jennings-Federal "B" was staked 1,880 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 15-19s-32e.

LEA RE-ENTRY

Harvey E. Yates Co. of Roswell, N.M., announced plans to re-enter a 14,935-foot failure in Lea County, six miles southwest of Tatum and clean out to 13,200 feet for tests as a wildcat.

The project, No. 1 HEYCO-Lester Alston is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 26-13s-35e.

EDDY FIELD WORK

L. Ray Dunwoody of Houston No. 1 Internorth-State is to be drilled as an 8,000-foot Morrow project in the Hope, South (Morrow) field of Eddy County, 20 miles west of Lakewood.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 32-18s-23e. Ground elevation is 4,001.

Exxon Corp., operating from Midland, spotted No. 2 Lukens-Federal as an 11,000-foot project in an undesignated area of Eddy County, 11 miles south of White City.

Operator staked location 1,900 feet from north and east lines of section 25-26s-25e.

LEA FIELD TESTS

David Fasken of Midland spotted an 11,000-foot Devonian project in the Midway (Devonian) field five miles northwest of Humble City in Lea County.

It is No. 1 Consolidated-State, 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 9-17s-37e.

Knox Industries, Inc., of Midland spotted a pair of 13,700-foot projects in the La Rica, East (Morrow) field of Lea County. Each will test the field's regular pay.

No. 1 New Mexico State "B" is to be drilled 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 3-19s-34e. Ground elevation is 3,987 feet.

Knox Industries No. 1 New Mexico State "A" is to be drilled 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 35-18s-34e. Ground elevation is 3,979 feet. The projects are seven miles south of Buckeye.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 3 J. W. Grizzell is a new Fusselman project in the Brunson field of Lea County, two miles southwest of Eunice.

Scheduled to 7,500 feet, it is 330 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 5-22s-37e. Ground elevation is 3,424 feet.

The Paducah, North (Delaware) field of Lea County gained a new project with staking of Texaco Inc. No. 74 Cotton Draw Unit.

Scheduled to 4,950 feet, it is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 34-24s-32e. Ground

elevation is 3,502 feet.

The Crossroads (Siluro-Devonian) field gained an 11,900-foot project with staking of V-F Petroleum, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Sawyer.

Drill site is six miles east of Crossroads and 1,980 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 27-9s-36e. Ground elevation is 4,026 feet.

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., No. 1 Bass-State "ON" is a new 9,800-foot upper Pennsylvanian project in the Baum (upper Pennsylvanian) pool of Lea County, 13 miles southwest of Buckeye.

Operator staked location 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 18-18s-33e.

Martindale Petroleum Corp. of Hobbs, N.M., No. 1 New Mexico State "F" is a re-entry of a 7,450-foot project in an undesignated area of Lea County, seven miles northeast of Eunice.

The operator will test at 4,500 feet. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 36-20s-38e.

Adams Exploration of Midland No. 1 Osborne-Federal is to be drilled as a 10,000-foot project in the Vada (Pennsylvanian) field of Lea County, six miles northwest of Crossroads.

Location is 1,080 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1-9s-34e.

EDDY PRODUCER

David Fasken of Midland No. 5 El Paso-Federal is a new well in the Burton Flat (Morrow) field of Eddy County, seven miles north of Carlsbad.

It completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 2,845,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 10,858 to 10,978 feet. The pay was acidized with 4,500 gallons.

Location is 2,684 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 1-21s-26e.

CHAVES WELL

Mesa Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 2 Savage-Federal has been completed in an undesignated area of Chaves County, 27 miles northwest of Boaz.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow of 245,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 3,628 to 3,702 feet and from 3,746 to 3,805 feet.

The pay was acidized with 3,500 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons. Total depth is 4,325 feet, 4½-inch pipe is set at 4,247 feet and hole is plugged back to 4,247 feet.

Well site is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 4-17s-25e.

LEA PRODUCERS

Getty Oil Co., operating from Midland, has completed No. 1-6 Getty-State as a Morrow gas well in an undesignated area of Lea County, 14 miles west of Oil Center.

It finished for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 749,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 8,999-1. Gravity of the fluid is 50 degrees. Completion was through perforations from 13,451 to 13,603 feet.

Total depth is 14,140 feet in the Barnett, 4½-inch pipe is set on bottom, and plugged back depth is 13,451 feet.

Well site is 3,500 feet from north and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 6-21s-34e and 1¼ miles north of the lone well in the Berry (Morrow) gas field.

Natamas North America, Inc., of Midland No. 1-24 State Communized is a new well in the Antelope Ridge (Bone Spring oil) field of Lea County, 16 miles northwest of Jal.

The well, the second from that pay in the field, was completed for a daily flowing potential of 7 barrels of 40-gravity oil, with a gas-liquid ratio of 5,714-1.

Completion was through a one-inch opening and perforations from 9,882 to 10,866 feet. The pay was acidized with 6,000 gallons.

Total depth is 13,900 feet, 7½-inch casing is set at 13,899 feet and hole is plugged back to 12,380 feet.

Well site is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 24-23s-34e.

Three West Texas field wells final

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 2 Vanderstucken has been completed as a Canyon gas well in the Sawyer multipay field of Sutton County, 8½ miles southeast of Sonora.

The well, drilled as a wildcat, completed for a calculated absolute open flow of 5,560,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 220,000-1.

Completion was through perforations from 4,872 to 4,936 feet after a 28,000-gallon fracture treatment.

Total depth is 5,996 feet.

Location is 933 feet from south and 1,133 feet from west lines of section 45, block C, HE&WT survey.

UPTON WELL

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 Antwell-University has been completed as a Fusselman well in the Benedum multipay field of Upton County, 10 miles northeast of Rankin.

It completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 40 barrels of 47-gravity oil, no water, through a 17-64-inch choke and perforations from 11,320 to 11,376 feet after a 4,000-gallon acid treatment.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 11, block 58, University Lands survey.

The well is 2½ miles south of the closest other Fusselman well.

REAGAN PRODUCER

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland No. 3-22-10 University has been completed in the Spraberry Trend Area of Reagan County, five miles north of Big Lake.

On 24-hour potential test, the well pumped 21 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 184 barrels of water.

The gas-liquid ratio is 1,981-1. Completion was through perforations from 5,903 to 5,745 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 42,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Location (amended) is 3/4 mile southwest of other Spraberry production and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 22, block 10, University Lands survey.

DRY HOLES

CHAVES COUNTY

Wildcat: Coronado Exploration Co., Albuquerque, N.M., No. 1 Bore, 880 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 31-10s-26e, 20 northeast of Dexter. Total depth 2,170.

Wildcat: Depco, Inc., Odessa, No. 1 Apache Springs Unit, 1,880 feet from south and west lines of section 20-10s-26e, 34 north of Dexter. Total depth 10,350.

Wildcat: Phoenix Petroleum Co., Hobbs, N.M., No. 1 Hall-Whitmore. Abandoned location.

Wildcat: Reed & Stevens, Roswell, N.M., No. 1 Campster, 1,500 feet from north and 1,612 feet from east lines of section 6-4s-35e. Total depth 4,772.

Wildcat: Rogers & Bryant Oil Co., Loveland, No. 1 Bore, 1,200 feet from south and west lines of section 6-10s-35e, four miles west of Buffalo Valley. Total depth 6,780.

COKE COUNTY

Wildcat: American Trading & Production, Midland, No. 3-40 Jones, 1,880 feet from north and east lines of section 2, block 2, DAGE survey, 13 miles south of Robert Lee. Total depth 6,070.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Opesa (Canyon sand gas): Ladd Petroleum Corp., Denver, Colo., No. 1-142 W. A. Childress, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 12, block O, GH&SA survey, 30 miles southwest of Orosa. Total depth 6,972.

DAWSON COUNTY

Wildcat: Earle M. Craig Jr. Corp., Midland, No. 1 Barrow, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 29, block 26, T-4-N, T&P survey, 4.5 miles southeast of Maljamar. Total depth 11,710.

Gis multipay field re-entry: Getty Oil Co. No. 1 M. H. Malone, 1,272 feet from south and 1,612 feet from west lines of section 8, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey, five miles west of Lamesa. Total depth 12,100. Abandoned re-entry attempt.

Wildcat: RK Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 1 Youngblood, 880 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 17, block 15, T-4-N, T&P, five miles east of Key. Total depth 10,400 feet.

EDDY COUNTY

Wildcat: Amoco Production Co., Midland, No. 1 State Communized "GG", 1,880 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 15-25s-38e, 11 miles southeast of Black River. Total depth 13,600 feet. Topped Pennsylvanian 11,467 feet. Morrow, 11,000 feet. Total depth 11,803 feet. Morrow, 12,000 feet. Morrow Classic 12,000 feet. Ground elevation 3,988 feet.

Leo Hills (Morrow gas): ARCO Oil & Gas Co., Hobbs, N.M., No. 8 McIntyre-Federal. Total depth 11,244.

Wildcat: Pogo Production Co., Midland, No. 1 Bryant, 540 feet from north and 2,138 feet from west lines of section 23-26s-35e, 13 miles south of Malaga. Total depth 2,640.

FISHER COUNTY

Wildcat: John Q. McCabe, Midland, No. 1 Vernon Terry, 660 feet from north and 980 feet from east lines of section 20, block 20, County School Land survey No. 217, 8½ miles south of Roby. Total depth 3,790 feet.

WILDCATS

Wildcat: John Q. McCabe, Midland, No. 1 Vernon Terry, 660 feet from north and 980 feet from east lines of section 20, block 20, County School Land survey No. 217, 8½ miles south of Roby. Total depth 3,790 feet.

WILDCATS

Wildcat: John Q. McCabe, Midland, No. 1 Vernon Terry, 660 feet from north and 980 feet from east lines of section 20, block 20, County School Land survey No. 217, 8½ miles south of Roby. Total depth 3,790 feet.

WILDCATS

Wildcat: John Q. McCabe, Midland, No. 1 Vernon Terry, 660 feet from north and 980 feet from east lines of section 20, block 20, County School Land survey No. 217, 8½ miles south of Roby. Total depth 3,790 feet.

HNG potentials dual oil, gas discovery in Lea County

HNG Oil Co. of Midland has announced completion of a dual oil and gas discovery in Lea County, New Mexico.

No. 1-6 San Simon-State finished through Wolfcamp perforations from 11,132 to 11,154 feet, to flow 408 barrels of 46.9-gravity oil with no water, on a 9/64-inch choke. The gas-oil ratio was 1,240-1.

The pay was treated with 3,000 gallons of acid.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow of 17,800,000 cubic feet of gas per day through Morrow perforations from 13,110 to 13,117 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons.

The gravity of the condensate is 56 degree, and the gas-oil ratio 20,700-1. Total depth was reached at 13,300 feet, where 4.5-inch casing was set.

Well site is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 6-22s-35e, nine miles southwest of Oil Center.

GLASSCOCK EXPLORER

Belco Petroleum Corp., operating from Midland, has staked location for a 10,300-foot wildcat in Glasscock County, nine miles north of Garden City. It is also staked in the Deadwood (Fusselman oil) field, which produces from 10,023 feet.

No. 5 Edwards is 1,980 feet from north and 1,200 feet from east lines of section 46, block 33, T-2-S, T&P survey.

Drill site is one-half mile north of the Deadwood (Fusselman) discovery well.

PECOS ATTEMPT

BTA Oil Producers of Midland will drill a project in the one-well Pecos Grande (Ellenburger gas) field of Pecos County, 13 miles west of Fort Stockton.

No. 2 8004 JV-P Grande is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 10, block 49, T-10, T&P survey, and is 4,000 feet southwest of the field's opener and lone producer.

The test is contracted to 21,700 feet.

LOVING CONFIRMER

Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc., operating from Houston, has completed the second well in the Wheat (Cherry Canyon) field of Loving County.

Operator reported No. 2 Christopher pumped 52 barrels of 37.2-gravity oil and 181 barrels of water through perforations from 6,322 to 6,356 feet, which had been fractured with 700 gallons.

The gas-liquid ratio was 557-1.

The well bottomed at 6,450 feet, where 5.5-inch casing was set, and was plugged back to 6,398 feet.

The pay was topped at 6,322 feet, on kelly bushing elevation of 2,883 feet.

Production site is 2,080 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 38, block 53, T-2, T&P survey, seven miles northeast of Mentone.

WINKLER PROJECT

Monsanto Co. of Midland has staked location for a project in the current eleven-well Monahans, Northeast (upper Pennsylvanian detrital) area of Winkler County.

No. 1 Bagley is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 21, block B-10, Public School Land survey, and 10 miles southeast of Kermit.

It is contracted to 9,300 feet.

WARD TEST

Texaco Inc., Midland, will drill a project in the Caprito (middle Delaware) field of Ward County, six miles northwest of Pyote.

No. 8 State of Texas "DC" is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 3, block 18, University Lands survey.

Contract depth is 6,630 feet.

TERRY RE-ENTRY

Ladd Petroleum Corp. of Midland will re-enter No. 1-75 Alexander and plug back to 9,920 feet for wildcat tests of the Wolfcamp.

The well was completed as a Terry County Fusselman oil discovery in October, through perforations from 12,523 to 12,533 feet. The old total depth is 12,992 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 75, block D-11, C&MRR survey, seven miles northeast of Tokio.

It is 2 1/2 miles north of the depleted discovery well of the Coroco (Wolfcamp) field, which produced from 10,032 feet.

SCURRY WILDCATS

Cornerstone Exploration Inc., operating from Houston, has staked location for a 7,600-foot wildcat in Scurry County, 10 miles northeast of Snyder.

No. 1 Harrell, et al. is 1,094 feet from south and 1,233 feet from east lines of section 81, block 2, H&TC survey.

The ground elevation is 2,395 feet. It is 1/2 mile southeast of a 7,640-foot failure, and 1 1/2 miles south of the depleted opener and lone producer of the Harrell (Canyon sand) field which produced from 5,709 feet.

NOLAN PROSPECTOR

Sun Texas Co. has staked location for a 7,300-foot wildcat in Nolan County, two miles southwest of Maryneal.

No. 1 Homer Cothron is 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 158, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

It is 1 1/2 miles northwest of a 7,580-foot dry hole, and 1 1/2 miles east of the Nena Lucia (Strawn) reef field which produces from 6,884 feet.

STONEWALL WILDCAT

Jake L. Hamon, operating from

Dallas, has staked location for a wildcat in Stonewall County, six miles southwest of Aspermont.

No. 1 Clark is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 232, block D, H&TC survey.

Surrounded by failures and a north-

west offset to a 6,805-foot dry hole, it is three miles southwest of the Fuzz (Strawn 5600) field.

The test is scheduled to 6,600 feet.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

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Paper industry concerned about electronic media

NEW YORK (AP) — American paper producers are concerned about the impact of the electronic media on their business and have started compiling information on the use of computers to transmit news and information, an industry group says.

James L. Hutchison, a vice president of the American Paper Institute, said many companies are looking into the growth of electronic transmission of news, and the API is trying to bring the studies together.

"Beyond 1985, the impacts could be significant," said Norma Pace, API's senior vice president. "So far, it has not had the negative impact that had been anticipated. But we're not going to take it for granted."

She said the linking of computers and television screens to transmit information has caused concern to the producers of paper used to publish newspapers.

In its annual statement Tuesday, the API reported that after-tax profits of 34 U.S. paper and allied products companies showed a 9 percent decline in the first nine months of 1980, compared with the same period a year ago.

No dollar figures were given and extraordinary gains and losses were excluded. At the same time, sales were up 9 percent from the same period a year ago.

The margin of after-tax profits to sales dropped to 5.6 percent in the first nine months of 1980 from 6.6 percent in the same 1979 period.

API president Louis F. Laun said the industry's historic margin of after-tax profits to sales has been 5.5 percent. He said that even if industry profits for the entire year are 9 percent lower than 1979's record earnings, the 1980 profit would still be the second largest ever.

The industry group said paper producers in the

United States will increase capacity for newsprint production by an average of 6.1 percent a year over the next three years, making the product used to print newspapers the industry growth leader.

The API said newsprint production rose 16 percent in the United States in 1980, reflecting continued strong demand for newsprint and the startup of new production equipment.

It said annual capacity would increase by 930,000 tons by 1983, mostly in the South and West, to a total of 5,680,000 tons.

Although the forecast projected an annual average growth in capacity of 6.1 percent over the next three years, Mrs. Pace said most of the increased capacity will be in place in 1981.

The annual growth projection compares with a 3.2 percent annual average growth in newsprint capacity from 1971 through 1980 and a 4.2 percent average between 1961 and 1970.

Alaska's only railroad declares war on cars

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — In a black-bordered box buried on an inside newspaper page, Alaska's only railroad declared war against motorists. The object in dispute is a bridge spanning the Nenana River in the rugged Alaska Range.

The Alaska Railroad wants the 482-foot railroad bridge at Ferry all to itself. It doesn't want its rails used as a road anymore.

To make its point, the railroad warned earlier this month in an advertisement that it is putting spikes on the bridge to discourage those who drive across it to get from the Parks Highway to the road on the other side.

"People drive their cars or snowmachines across the bridge ... with no reference to the schedule of the trains," said the railroad's chief counsel, David Roderick. "We've had eight near-misses there in the past three to five years. If we hit somebody there ... there goes the bridge."

The Parks Highway links Anchorage and Fairbanks. To the east is the river and then, on the other side, is the 13-mile Old Jackson Road, a mining route built in the 1920s.

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1002 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

Confederate widows: A link to antebellum South

By TERRY GOGGIN
Associated Press Writer

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Abraham Lincoln was president when Josh Steele marched off to war from his Mississippi farm to defend the Confederate States of America.

The Civil War ended 115 years ago with Robert E. Lee's surrender at Appomattox, but Josh Steele's second wife, Doshia, and a scattering of other elderly widows still survive, fading links to the antebellum South.

Most of the women were the second wives of widowed soldiers; many provided the elderly veterans with second families.

"I was just a little girl when I first saw my husband," said Mrs. Steele, 96, who lives with her 76-year-old daughter near Fulton, Miss. "I married him when I was 15 and he was 60."

About two dozen Confederate widows are known to survive throughout the South. Grateful states and at least one private fund have granted them pensions ranging from \$100 a month to Mississippi's four widows to \$355 to Alabama's lone survivor.

Mrs. Steele's past connects with the 20th century in a way her Confederate husband never dreamed about — the world of rock 'n' roll music, as intro-

duced by her great-nephew, Elvis Presley.

"Elvis was a good ol' singing boy," recalled Mrs. Steele's daughter, Lillian Robinson. "He wasn't singing that rowdy stuff then. He was singing in church. ... He would still come (to visit) once he started singing on the radio, but it got so he just couldn't come, the way people would follow after him."

Steele's military records show he enlisted in Company G of the 43rd Mississippi Infantry in 1862. He came home in May of that year on furlough but was arrested because an officer thought he was absent without leave. But Steele received an honorable

discharge, and when he died in the early 1900s, he left his widow 80 of his 600 acres, his gray horse, his hogs, his cows and his mule.

"It was hard for a while after his death," said Mrs. Steele. "I was used to being waited on. ... We had to work in the fields."

Mississippi's other surviving widows, each of them getting her husband's monthly \$100 pension check, are Bessie Winstead, 92, of Yazoo City; Lula Mae Hoesy, 92, of Stringer, and Katie Nelms of Corinth. All were born in the 1800s.

Daisy Cave, 92, of Sumter, S.C., admitted that her marriage to Henry Benjamin Cave in 1919 was one of

convenience, but said love blossomed anyway.

"I needed a home and he needed a cook, but if I'd known him for 10 years I couldn't have got a better man," said Mrs. Cave, who still gets a Confederate widow's pension of \$2,400 a year from South Carolina.

Cave was a prosperous planter when he married. But hard times came and he left his wife and their son, Ben, only a small pension when he died at age 87 in 1929.

Mrs. Cave, the only surviving Confederate widow in the state, never remarried.

"I got such a good man the first time, I was scared to try again," she

said. Mrs. Cave told her husband she never wanted to hear about the war. But Ben listened to his father, and remembered. Today he tells how his father was 17 when he ran away to join the Confederate Army. He spent much of his three-year hitch stationed near Charleston.

Officials in Arkansas, Texas and Virginia say no more war widows survive there, but the five known to live in Florida receive \$234.43 each month. Enrollment in the pension program ended in 1917 "because a lot of young women were marrying old soldiers," said Lew Dendard of the state Department of Administration.

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MENTAL HEALTH UPDATE

Retardation: Limitations in the ability to learn

By JAMES BOGLIANO, M.S.

The American Association on Mental Deficiency describes mental retardation as "significantly sub-average general intellectual functioning existing concurrently with deficits in adaptive behavior." More simply, mental retardation may be defined as limitations in an individual's ability to learn and his capacity to put this learning to use.

As many as one American out of 35 may be mentally retarded (that's 3

percent of our population) and a mentally retarded child is born every five minutes, which amounts to more than 100,000 infants per year.

Approximately 97 percent of these individuals fall into a category known as mild or moderate retardation. Mildly retarded persons resemble their non-retarded peers, differing mainly in rate and degree of intellectual development. While still young, their retardation is not readily apparent and these children are not usually identified as retarded until

they enter school. During adulthood they most often merge into the competitive labor market and daily community life.

Retardation of moderately retarded persons is more obvious. Their developmental delay usually is apparent before reach school age. However, community-based education can help moderately retarded persons live a satisfying, productive life.

The remaining 3 percent fall into the categories of severe and profound retardation. Severely and profoundly retarded persons exhibit the greatest developmental delay. Some severely and profoundly retarded can learn to care for their basic needs and can perform useful work activities with supervision, but others need constant care and supervision for survival.

Retardation can occur in any family regardless of race, income or education level. More than 200 causes of mental retardation have been identified. The most common are rubella in the mother during pregnancy, syphilis, meningitis, toxoplasmosis. Rh factor incompatibility between mother and infant, malnutrition and chromosome abnormalities.

Mental retardation and mental illness are separate conditions although they can occur in the same person. Mental illness is often temporary and reversible. It may strike at any time during a person's life. Mental illness causes people to lose touch with reality and emotions often interfere with normal responses.

On the other hand, mental retardation occurs during development or is present from birth or early childhood. It is a lifelong condition, although it may be alleviated through special education, training, rehabilitation and proper care.

Mental retardation usually is related to limited intellectual capacity and the lack of understanding of what society expects of its members.

Much basic and applied research still is needed in this field of mental retardation for many basic questions remain unanswered. However, we do have the knowledge today to help

most mentally retarded individuals to lead happier and fuller lives.

Mentally retarded people feel, think and hope just like everyone else. Despite their limitations, they have more things in common with normal intellectual functioning than they have differences.

Comments or questions from our readers are invited. Although the Update cannot give personal replies or give specific advice, we will use as many comments and questions as possible in our future columns. Please

address them to: Mental Health Update, 3701 N. Big Spring St., Midland 79701.

James Bogliano received his master's degree in psychology from East Texas State University in 1972. He is certified as a Psychological Associate and Associate School Psychologist in the state of Texas. He is currently program director for special services with the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

NEWSPAPER BIBLE

Do you like this story?

ONCE again an immense crowd gathered around Him on the beach as He was teaching, so He got into a boat and sat down and talked from there.

His usual method of teaching was to tell the people stories. One of them went like this:

"Listen! A farmer decided to sow some grain. As he scattered it across his field

Some of it fell on a path, and the birds came and picked it off the hard ground and ate it.

Some fell on thin soil with underlying rock. It grew up quickly enough, but soon wilted beneath the hot sun and died because the roots had no nourishment in the shallow soil.

Other seeds fell among thorns that shot up and crowded the young plants so that they produced no grain.

But some of the seeds fell into good soil and yielded 30 times as much as he had planted—some of it even 60 or 100 times as much!

If you have ears, listen!"

Afterwards, when He was alone with the Twelve and with His other disciples, they asked Him, "What does Your story mean?"

He replied, "You are permitted to know some truths about the Kingdom of God that are hidden to those outside the Kingdom. As Isaiah the prophet says:

"Though they see and hear, they will not understand or turn to God, or be forgiven for their sins."

But if you can't understand this simple illustration, what will you do about all the others I am going to tell?"

Mark 4:1-13

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Filming looks more like "Great Escape" for frogs

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — It was supposed to be the filming of John Steinbeck's "Cannery Row" but it looked more like "The Great Escape" as several thousand frogs played hard to get on the MGM backlot.

About half the 5,000 frogs rented for a swamp scene broke out of their pen overnight and were hopping all over the place when workers arrived for

Thursday morning's shooting, said publicist Leo Janos.

By jumping their cue, the frogs prompted a roundup that delayed shooting for several hours.

At \$2 apiece the film crew wasn't prepared to kiss the frogs goodbye. Most were soon caught, Janos said. But, he added, "I would assume there will be frogs living on the back lots of MGM for eternity."

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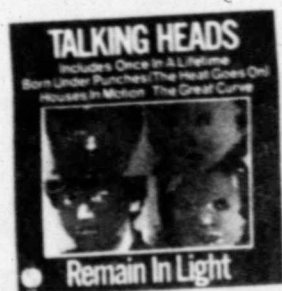
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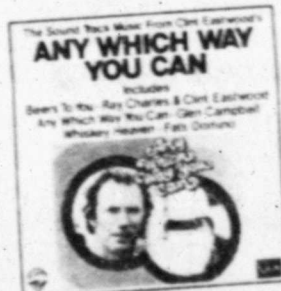
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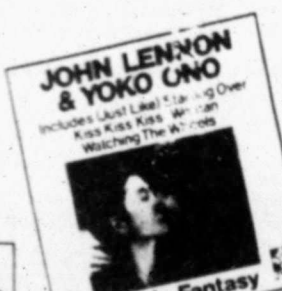
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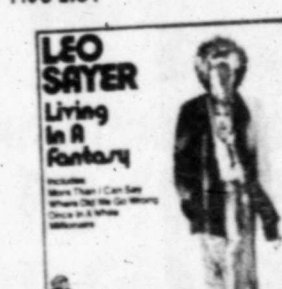
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'Superwomen' need new rules to go with new role

By PATRICIA DIBSIE
Copley News Service

Many "superwomen" are turning in their capes after a large dose of reality, according to an expert on "achieving women."

"The old rules just aren't working. The really successful woman is re-writing the book to suit her individual needs," said Sandra Winston, a licensed marriage and family counselor and head of her own consulting firm in Los Angeles.

Winston conducts management and employee training programs for women and has worked with many Fortune 500 corporations, including TRW, Lockheed, 20th Century Fox and Control Data Corp.

She is writing a book on the "achieving woman."

"A successful career woman trying to make it up the corporate ladder has to give 200 percent to keep up with her

male contemporaries. That same woman is expected to give 100 percent to her husband and children."

Winston has conducted more than 200 interviews to see how successful women are in handling the career and family combination. She also talked with high school and college-age women to get their plans and expectations for the future.

"I expected more positive feedback from the women in their late 20s and early 30s," Winston said. "I figured I would find more women who had found it all."

She said she was surprised by the younger women planning to mix success inside and outside the home.

"Quite a few expect to be Supreme Court justices and wives and mothers," she said. "And they think they're going to be able to do it all well. They've bought the media blitz about 'Superwoman.'"

"But the women who are out there

trying to do it all are in a lot of pain, that 'superwoman' image has done a lot of harm."

The successful woman who has yet to find a mate may be in more trouble.

"The successful woman has been told she's threatening," Winston said. "She knows that many men view her as competition and hear them saying 'You don't need anyone.'"

"Men want an achieving woman, one who's doing something with her life, but yet when many men find this type of woman, they complain she has no time for them."

Winston said that while the man is feeling neglected, the woman often feels crowded by his needs.

"And who can blame either person?" she asked. "Relationships between two professionally successful individuals need special rules to ensure a successful personal relationship, too."

Winston's solution is simple: "Skip the rules and find a new direction that suits both partners."

Her message isn't for the masses, as she readily admits. She talks more to the individuals who are achievers — the leaders, not the followers.

That workable relationship usually involves such personal tailoring that it won't suit another couple's needs and wants, Winston said.

And there are other relationships that may travel a bumpy road, she said, pointing out that the achieving woman may run into problems with conflicts of values when dealing with parents.

"A mother who has spent her life being a good mother and wife may not understand why the daughter wants more," she said. "She may see the career choice as a putdown."

And she said, there may be in-laws and grandparents who say:

"What do you mean you're going to

work? Who'll watch my grandchildren? You've got a beautiful home, a loving husband, and two children — what more could you want? Doesn't my son make enough to support you?"

"Our new independence may be too big a threat to the generation before us," said Winston.

And, she says, there are less-moti-

vated friends who will be left behind. Those relationships will never be the same, and often they just seem to die.

"New friends will probably take the place of old friends who drift away," Winston said. "Your old friends may see you as threatening. It's painful to see this happening, and dealing with the guilt and putting it into perspective is important."

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By CHERYL BRASS OKAMOTO
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Michael and Krista were married in September. Well, kind of.

Although there was a religious ceremony performed — complete with prayers, flowers and organ music — there was one thing missing. A state-approved marriage license.

So while the couple is recognized as married by their church, their family and friends who witnessed the ceremony, they are not recognized as such by the state.

But that's OK with Michael and Krista, and approximately 10 other couples who have been married the same way.

The licenseless marriage performed at Grace Lutheran Church and Akiba Temple, both in Culver City, are a protest against the quirk in the tax code that makes two-income couples pay more than if they remained single.

"Basically it's a protest against what we see to be an unfair taxing of persons who are married by filing joint IRS tax returns," said the Rev. Robert Johnson of Grace Lutheran.

What they're hoping to do, Johnson said, is raise the issue before U.S. governmental officials so that a bill might be introduced to eliminate the unfairness in the tax code.

"The fact is that married people filing joint returns are paying more tax than people who are living together but filing separately," Johnson said.

The tax code states if the wife makes at least 25 percent of the household income the couple will pay considerably more, Johnson said.

"If that's the case at the \$40,000 a year level, they will probably pay an income tax of \$900 to \$1,500 more a year without deductions," Johnson said.

The Rabbi Allen Maller, of Akiba Temple, said he got the idea after he married a couple and they complained their taxes were \$1,000 a year more because they were married.

"The more I thought about it, the more I became outraged," Maller said. "There are so many forces that are counterproductive to marriage anyway, and I don't think the government should be doing something to discourage marriage."

Johnson agreed, saying, "Marriage has enough pressures, especially in an economic sense, without pressuring it more. This is just one more blow to marriage."

So, Johnson said, the licenseless marriages were developed, because the government knew about the problem and yet "was not acting in good faith to remedy it."

Johnson said the service he has put together isn't any different than a service where the marriage is licensed, except the union is not registered with the state.

"Usually I say '...by their promises before God and in the presence of this congregation have made themselves husband and wife....' The key statement there is that the couples marry themselves in the presence of witnesses and God," Johnson said. "We have simply taken off the civil authority."

Couples are then given a certificate, that, Johnson said, looks very much like a license, which reads "united in marriage according to the ordinance God...."

Maller said he views marriage not as a legal financial agreement, but rather, a spiritual emotional commitment.

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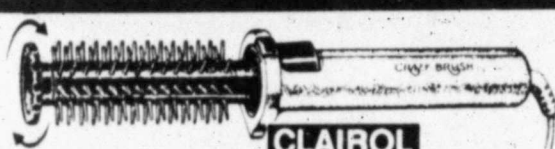
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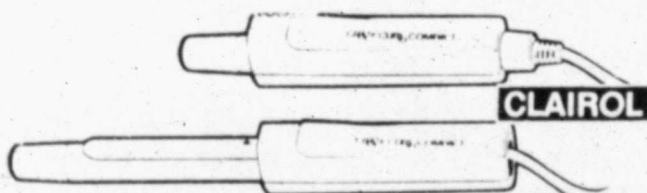
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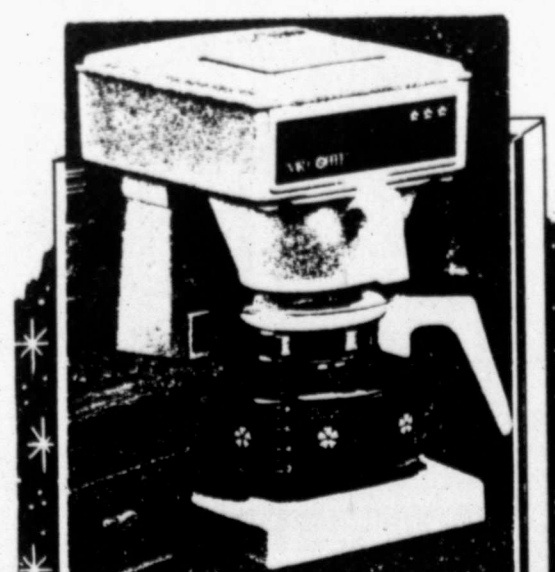
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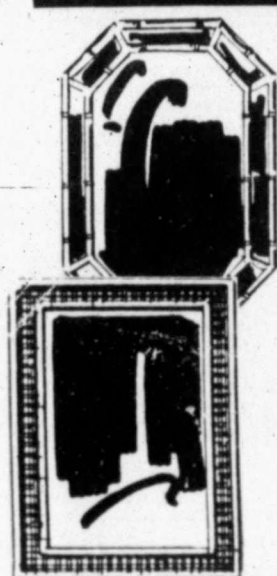
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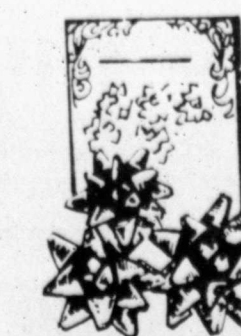
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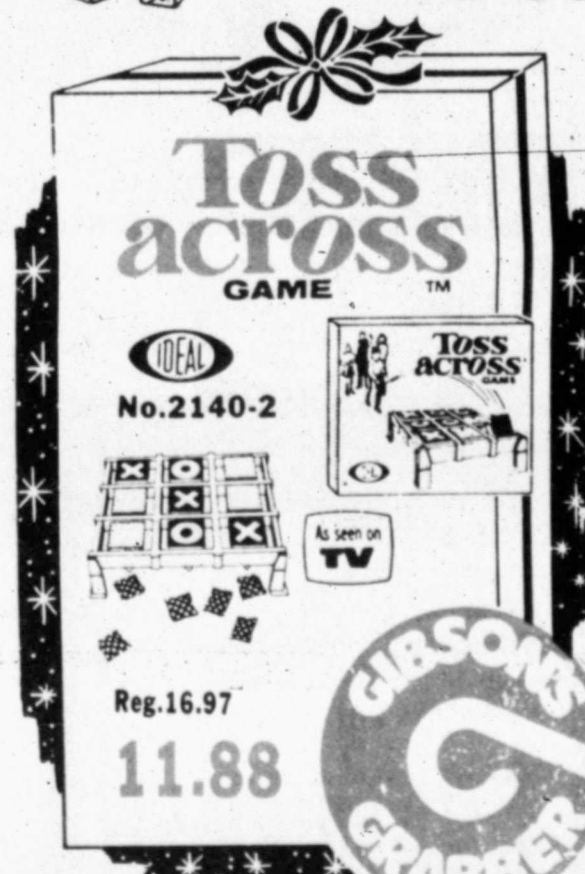


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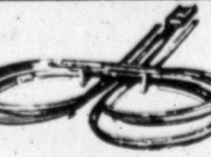


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IN CARTON

Experts worried by lag in space race

By BOB CORBETT
Copley News Service

It has been almost 20 years — the date was May 25, 1961 — since President John F. Kennedy set a national goal of "landing an American on the moon in this decade."

Astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin beat that timetable by almost two years, putting an Apollo program spacecraft softly on the lunar surface on July 20, 1969. "The Eagle has landed," Armstrong matter-of-factly told the world.

Today, many experts believe that landing may have represented the high-water mark of manned space exploration, perhaps of the entire space program.

Despite some spectacular successes, the space program has been allowed, they say, to languish over the past 10 years.

The period has been called "The Lost Decade" by Dr. Krafft A. Ehrlicke, an early-day space pioneer and now head of the Space Global Co., a consulting firm in La Jolla, Calif.

Officials of the once busy and proud National Aeronautics and Space Administration agree.

"We're in a holding pattern," according to Christopher C. Kraft, director of NASA's huge Johnson Space Flight Center.

Right now, NASA has only two solid projects — the accident-delayed Space Shuttle program and Galileo, a Jupiter orbiting mission scheduled for 1984.

In the meantime, it busies itself launching satellites for other agencies. It seems clear that the glory days are gone.

What happened? The United States simply dropped the ball, Ehrlicke said. It allowed the Skylab program to deteriorate into the fireball that crashed over Australia.

In the meantime, the Soviets have been conducting an active manned program with their Soyuz spacecraft.

"As a result," Ehrlicke said, "we've missed a lot in the 1970s. We've missed the long-term experience in space that the Russians have made."

Now, even if the Space Shuttle program gets off the ground after two years of delays, it still will take valuable time to catch up in space research, he said. A really determined program, he said, might get the nation on an even basis by 1985.

The delay has been costly, Ehrlicke said, in both time and experience. Space offers tremendous opportunities for industrialization in many fields, he said.

That's what has gone wrong with the space program, he indicated. There should have been a strong follow-up to the Apollo and Skylab programs to utilize space in a real economic

fashion.

The potential, he said, includes such possibilities as the production of biologically pure materials for medicine, high-grade crystals for use with laser technology, better magnets for a whole host of Earth uses and new materials such as turbine blades that can resist high temperatures.

Such possibilities, he said, could result from what he calls the "whisper technology" of outer space. Such technology is possible in space, Ehrlicke said, because it is devoid of the pressures of the Earth environment.

Small forces can be utilized in space, he said. "It's like hearing a conversation in a boiler factory," he said. In the Spartan atmosphere of space, he indicated, those voices — those forces — can be heard and used.

So what went wrong? It was a combination of things, according to Ehrlicke.

"Before you can get returns from spacebound manufacturing or energy production," he said, "you need a developmental period."

"That could have been done in the 1970s," he said, "and the Space Shuttle could have been put to work for paying activities, almost immediately after it became operational."

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ABC named top network for silliness

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Coalition on Television Silliness, a little-known watchdog organization based in Eagle Rock, Calif., has named ABC the No. 1 network in TV silliness for 1980. NBC finished a close second, followed by CBS.

For the third consecutive year, ABC's "Laverne and Shirley" was named silliest series, with an average of eight minutes of unredeeming silliness per episode.

The coalition was founded five years ago by Dr. Norman S. Neer, a local psychiatrist and consumer activist. In announcing this year's survey, Neer said:

"The documented dangers of televised silliness are shocking. From specific triggering of imitative behavior to broader effects on our nation's moral fiber, reasonable people can no longer ignore the harmful effects of massive amounts of televised silliness."

The "Silliest TV Genre" of 1980 was the celebrity competition show, ranging from "Battle of the Network Stars" to "City vs. Country Showdown." Silliest of these, Neer says, was a recent NBC entry called "Battle of Beverly Hills."

"This program logged 94 minutes of pure silly," says Neer, "and it was only a 97-minute show. Hollywood celebrities

played tug-of-war while announcers 'called the action.' It was distressing."

Predictably, it triggered imitative behavior in a small town in the Midwest — Doltsborough, I think. It was too cold there to try the swimming pool competition, so the townspeople divided themselves into two groups and held a wacky tug-of-war on a frozen pond. The ice cracked and the mayor hasn't been seen since."

A perennial Coalition target is CBS' "Circus of the Stars," which was broadcast last Sunday and scored big in the ratings.

"What is frightening about this show," says Neer, "is that oh-so-serious announcer who whis-

pers in serious tones the dangers involved in each star's performance. You know, a TV starlet will count backwards from 10 while riding on a horse and the guy soberly whispers, 'Ladies and gentlemen — Miss Twinkle is not attached to that horse by a safety belt!'

"What I'd like to hear the guy say is, 'Ladies and gentlemen — who would ever believe that so many of you sit captively watching this

drunk!'"

The 10 silliest series, as the Coalition on TV Silliness ranked them, were:

"Laverne and Shirley," (ABC); "That's Incredible!" (ABC); "Flo," (CBS); "Too Close For Comfort" (ABC); "Three's Company," (ABC); NBC's Wednesday night schedule ("Real People," "Facts of Life," and "Diff'rent Strokes"); "Games People Play"

(NBC); "One Day at a Time," (CBS). "Americans experience at least 100 times more silliness on TV than they experience in real life," says Neer. "The immediate and cumulative effects of watching so much silliness on television have been proven quite damaging."

"We are," Neer warned, "on verge of becoming a nation of wackos."

Christmas book list

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Christmas book list:

It's not the best of seasons for the collectors of Hollywoodiana. With rare exceptions, the books published at this holiday period are polite autobiographies, routine biographies, and a smattering of over-priced coffee-table books. According to all reports, the book industry is in a slump, and a visit to your local store can illustrate why.

Here are some of the items noted by this inveterate browser:

"AN OPEN BOOK" by John Huston (Knopf, \$15) is what you might expect from this Hollywood original: incisive, intelligent, candid to a point. Missing are the corporate backstabbing, the disastrous romances, the pettiness of giants. But Huston is too much of a gentleman to tell all.

"SWANSON ON SWANSON" by Gloria Swanson (Random House, \$15.95) seems to leave little untold, especially her celebrated dalliance with John F. Kennedy's papa. The sensation overshadows the testament of a remarkable lady, one of film-dom's great survivors.

"NAMING NAMES" by Victor S. Navasky (Viking, \$15.95) is the season's most important contribution to film history. It sheds new and valuable light on Holly-

wood's Civil War — the red-hunting inquisition of the 1950s. Navasky takes an exterior, sociological view of the moral issues of the informers and those who were informed upon.

"THE FILMS OF RONALD REAGAN" by Tony Thomas (Citadel, \$16.95) is about as timely as a book can get. It also is insightful and informative, reminding readers that the President-elect did more than "Bedtime for Bonzo." Reagan could also perform competently, not only in "King's Row" and "Knute Rockne, All American" but also "The Voice of the Turtle," "John Loves Mary" and other films.

"DAVID O. SELZNICK'S HOLLYWOOD" bears the ostentatious credit line "written and produced by Ron Haver" as well as the fancy price of \$75 (\$85 in 1981). The Knopf volume is replete with foldouts and double-spreads and tells you as much about Selznick's flamboyance as you would want to know. A handsome prize for the collector.

"THE SECOND HANDSHAKE" by Will Fowler (Lyle Stuart, \$12) is a treasure trove of tales about W.C. Fields, John Barrymore, Walter Winchell, etc., by the son of the great storyteller Gene Fowler and a superb anecdotalist himself.

Books about stars seem to come in pairs (remember Joan Craw-

ford!). The holiday season brings "SUSAN HAYWARD, PORTRAIT OF A SURVIVOR" by Beverly Linet (Atheneum, \$12.95) and "A STAR IS A STAR, IS A STAR! THE LIVES AND LOVES OF SUSAN HAYWARD" by Christopher P. Anderson (Doubleday, \$12.95) who certainly can't be happy about that title.

Also noted: "HOLLYWOOD IN A SUITCASE" by Sammy Davis Jr. (Morrow, \$11.95), fairly polite reminiscences by the author of "YES, I CAN"; "GROWING UP WITH CHICO" (Prentice Hall, \$9.95), a daughter's appreciation of the profigate Marx brother; and "THE FILMS OF MYRNA LOY" by Lawrence J. Quirk and "THE FILMS OF BELA LUGOSI" (both \$16.95), latest of the valuable series by Citadel Press.

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Music best in 'Singer'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

THE JAZZ SINGER succeeds when Neil Diamond delivers his riveting songs, fails when attention focuses on a plot that was hokey when played by Al Jolson a half-century ago. This time Diamond is the cantor's son who defies a five-generation tradition for pop-music fame. Diamond is totally emotionless as an actor, and matching him with Laurence Olivier is a cruel jest, even though Olivier delivers a rare piece of overacting. Lucie Arnaz contributes welcome zest to the lurid happenings. Inexplicably, outdoor scenes are filtered through what seems to be a double layer of smog; interiors are equally murky. Buy the album. Rated PG because of a mild expletive.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

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ABC, Channel 9.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 17, 1980

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7:00	Real People	Enos	Eight Is Enough	Bazan Mi Dulce	Gunsmoke	News Day Portfolio	Rockford Files
8:00	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	CBS Movie: "The Millionaire"	Taxi Soap	Charytin Loco Valdes	Movie: "The Stoolie"	Edwin Hawkins	Make A Deal News
9:00	Quincy	"Vega\$"	Colorina 24 Horas	Noche	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Non-Fiction Television	700 Club
10:00	News Tonight	News CBS Movie	You Bet Life ABC News	Noche	Movie: "Conquest"	Movie: "Eternal Sea"	Movie
11:00	Tomorrow	"The Dain Curse"	Love Boat	Cinema II: "Duelo"	Movie: "Charlie"		
12:00		Part 2	Police Woman	En Las Montanas	Chan At Treas "Isle"	Movie: "Grand Hotel"	



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, December 18, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Actor Dick Van Dyke was born on this date, as were Hall of Fame member Ty Cobb and violin maker Antonio Stradivari. Highly idealistic, you are energetic and outspoken in advancing those causes which have won your heart.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Employment affairs will be sensitive today. A search for religious or philosophical knowledge can bring you into contact with interesting new friends. It might be best to delay any legal proceedings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): News from distant places give you food for thought. Things may not be turning out exactly as you had hoped. Keep friendship and finances separate. There is more money at stake.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The emphasis is on finishing what you start. Several long-distance phone calls may be necessary to solidify your plans for the holidays. A direct confrontation could clarify opponent's arguments. Celebrate a victory with loved one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A better day for working on creative projects than negotiating business deals. Home-centered activities are especially fulfilling. Dealings with friends, neighbors can surprise you. Keep spending to a minimum.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romance may have to take a backseat to business today. Be happy with small gains. Associates are congenial but unlikely to be interested in joining forces. Finances require careful handling.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your optimism and self-confidence should be high today. Take a chance on your talents! Contact influential associate about the possibility of becoming partners. Crucial financial support could hinge on friend's social connections.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The advice of a more experienced co-worker could be very valuable now. Listen carefully. A methodical approach is your best bet when faced with time-consuming chores. Christmas purchases merit careful consideration.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Marital, business relationships may have a special significance today and tomorrow. Unique vocational

enterprises continue to stir up excitement. A romantic relationship becomes more complicated when an introduction to the family takes place.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress your independence when dealing with someone who understands showmanship. Original ideas can be worth big money. A shopping expedition is very successful. You can find the perfect gift for close friend or relative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Older person's message contains an important clue. You may want to get together with a close friend at lunchtime. Good news regarding employment is in the offing. Recreational activities are more expensive than anticipated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Holiday preparations dominate the thoughts of those who work at home. Confer with romantic partner before accepting, rejecting invitations. Loved one may decide to take a spur-of-the-moment trip.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Shop during morning hours to avoid the crowds. An important issue may be in danger of being overlooked at place of employment.

GOREN BRIDGE

ing diamond honors. But that has only a 1-in-4 chance of success. A better prospect was to hope that West started with five clubs, only two diamonds and the king of spades, in which case he can be end played.

Declarer cashed the ace-king of diamonds and four rounds of hearts, then threw West in with a club. West cashed another club to bring about this position:

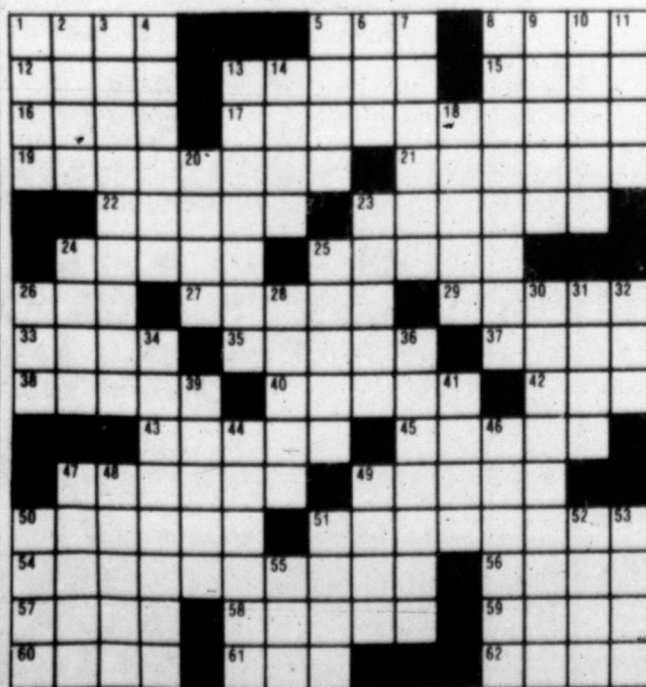
North
♦ Q7
♥ 9
♦ 9
♠ A

Had West led his last club, he would have squeezed his partner—after dummy discarded a diamond. East would have had no safe stuff. But West was alive to the situation. Instead of taking his last club, he shifted to a spade. Now the defenders has to come to two more tricks for a one-trick set. A hand well played and defended.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS

- 1 Talks, mod style
- 2 One-knee
- 3 Venture
- 4 At the highest point
- 5 Bake eggs
- 6 Wicked
- 7 Matador's opponent
- 8 Ship's temporary haven; Phrase
- 9 Archaeologist's find
- 10 Friends
- 11 Entertainer
- 12 Roberta
- 13 Moves surreptitiously
- 14 Sheriff's band
- 15 Scrooge, for example
- 16 Mutt to Jeff
- 17 Cornered, in a way
- 18 Comes down in torrents
- 19 Lamb
- 20 After Christmas events
- 21 Small cutting
- 22 Toward the left of a ship
- 23 Blood component

DOWN

- 1 Pro
- 2 One who does: Suffix
- 3 Artist's carrying case
- 4 Loot
- 5 Encircled
- 6 Skill
- 7 Old English coins
- 8 Announces openly
- 9 Be of use
- 10 Angers
- 11 Pipe elbows
- 12 Devices for holding things apart
- 13 Rhine wine
- 14 Navy
- 15 Loyal
- 16 Partisan of a cause
- 17 Feeler
- 18 Free-for-all
- 19 The Princess and the
- 20 Vane directions
- 21 In a state of mutual accord
- 22 Manner
- 23 Operative
- 24 Aesthetic talent
- 25 Remain alive
- 26 Aunt to Antoine
- 27 Restaurant
- 28 offering
- 29 Sticks' partners
- 30 Greek letters
- 31 Original Prefix
- 32 Broadcast
- 33 for one's money
- 34 Tip Prefix
- 35 Touches the starting line
- 36 Whetstone
- 37 Pipe organ lever
- 38 Videos

Answer On Market Page

HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



DENNIS THE MENACE



"YES NOT GONNA HOLD IT AGAINST YA, JOEY. I'LL BET LOTS OF PEOPLE SNEEZE IN HIS BEARD."

PEANUTS

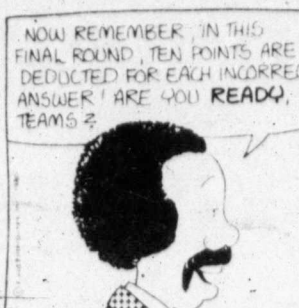


THE BETTER HALF



"What are you up to, anyway? This is exactly what Mom wants."

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



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Man arrested for threat to bomb two supermarkets

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Police and Texas Rangers arrested a man Tuesday at a vacant lot as he attempted to pick up \$25,000 demanded after a caller threatened to bomb two supermarkets, authorities said.

The drop was arranged after a caller threatened to blow up two H-E-B supermarkets if he was not given \$25,000, according to robbery detective Charles Mikolajczyk.

H-E-B officials agreed to leave the \$25,000 under the only tree in the lot located a few miles from the huge H-E-B office and warehouse center.

The site was staked out by three Texas Rangers, two San Antonio Police robbery detectives, two auto theft detectives and a DPS intelligence officer, investigators said.

Mikolajczyk said a car approached the lot about 3:30 p.m. and circled several times before stopping. The man was arrested when he stepped out and picked up the bag.

Charges were pending late Tuesday.

Police did not disclose which two of San Antonio's three dozen H-E-B supermarkets the caller said contained explosives. Investigators also declined to say if any money had been placed in the bag.

The incident follows a recent extortion attempt in Waco in which H-E-B restocked six supermarkets after an extortionist claimed poisoned items had been placed in three stores.

Four persons later were arrested after a massive dumping of the store's stocks. Spot tests failed to turn up any poisoned items.

Innocent pleas entered for 10 FALN members

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge has entered innocent pleas on behalf of 10 alleged members of the Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN after their indictment on federal charges of seditious conspiracy, armed robbery and stolen vehicle and weapons violations.

U.S. District Judge Thomas R. McMillen set a tentative trial date of Feb. 3 for the defendants, who refused to take part in Tuesday's arraignment except to declare themselves "prisoners of war," the proceeding a "farce" and the U.S. government "fascist."

Six male defendants were taken into the heavily guarded courtroom separately, while four female suspects were arraigned two at a time. All were handcuffed and some wore leg shackles.

"This is illegal," declared Carlos Torres, the first to be arraigned. "We demand to be turned over to the proper international authorities... If anybody should be charged with sedition, it should be your government that overthrew the government of Puerto Rico."

The defendants refused to respond when McMillen asked them their names, whether they understood the charges against them and how they wanted to plead.

They also refused, and either tore up or threw to the floor, copies of the 13-count indictment. They would not accept the judge's offer of court-appointed counsel despite his warning that they faced up to 80 years each if convicted of the charges.

The 10 were arrested in April in the northern suburb of Evanston and have been convicted of state robbery and weapons charges. All refused to participate in their state trials and currently are serving 12-year sen-

tences in state penitentiaries.

Eleven people were indicted by a special federal grand jury Dec. 10 in connection with more than two dozen bombings in the Chicago area since 1975 and other terrorist activities. In addition to the 10 arraigned Tuesday, the panel also indicted fugitive Oscar Lopez.

Named as undicted co-conspirators by the federal panel were Marie Torres, who was arrested with the 10 others in Evanston and now is serving a life term in connection with a fatal bombing in New York, and fugitive William Morales.

Barrymore's ashes home in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Movie idol John Barrymore always wanted to be buried in Philadelphia.

Now he is.

His son, John Drew Barrymore, 49, flew here last week with a small urn containing his father's ashes and buried the urn in the family cemetery.

Barrymore's body was cremated after it was removed earlier this month from the Calvary Cemetery in Los Angeles, where the actor was buried in June 1942.

"This family (the Barrymores) goes back for 11 generations of actors, mostly in the city of Philadelphia, and there is a very strong reason for him to want to be buried in Philadelphia — that's where he was from," said Bruce Pedy, a Beverly Hills attorney who represents the Barrymores.

"The family doesn't want any publicity," said Pedy.

Carter praises 96th Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says the 96th Congress rang up a "superb record," even though it failed to approve several of his major legislative proposals.

Despite the legislative achievements, the Congress, which finally finished Tuesday, perhaps will be best known as the legislature that ended 26 years of Democratic control and that was besmirched by the Abscam scandal.

Among the accomplishments: approval of Carter's "windfall profits" oil tax, his new China policy and Panama Canal treaties and creation of a new Cabinet post, the Department of Education.

The 96th Congress also passed the far-reaching Alaska lands bill, created a \$2 billion fund to clean up chemical hazards and passed a record \$160 billion defense bill.

But it failed in a major effort to balance the federal budget and killed several Carter proposals, such as his 10-cents-a-gallon gas tax to conserve fuel.

The 96th Congress ended its post-election "lame-duck" session after breaking a lengthy stalemate and approving an emergency resolution to restore money that halted at midnight for several federal agencies.

In the compromise, the House gave up its \$10,000 pay raise for members of Congress and the Senate gave up more than 150 "Christmas tree" amendments to provide for senators' pet projects, including one to ban nine-digit ZIP codes.

Following tradition, congressional leaders telephoned Carter to tell them Congress was adjourning and he told them the 96th had "a superb record."

Congress was also scarred by scandal, led by the Abscam investigation that led to indictments of one senator and seven House members. FBI agents posed as representatives of fictitious Arab sheiks willing to pay bribes for legislative favors.

Three House members have so far been convicted of bribery in the affair — Reps. Michael Myers, D-Pa.; John Jenrette, D-S.C.; and Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J. A fourth, Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., was convicted of taking an illegal gratuity.

Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., is now being tried on bribery charges. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., and Rep. Raymond F. Lederer, D-Pa., are to be tried on bribery charges later.

When the 97th Congress convenes Jan. 5, Republicans will control the Senate for the first time in 26 years and Democrats will retain their House control, but by a sharply reduced margin.

The Congress that just ended passed two of its biggest bills in the closing days.

One set aside almost a third of Alaska — an area bigger than California — as a federally protected land

to restrict development. The other created the fund to clean up abandoned chemical waste sites in one of the first attempts to attack what may become a major environmental issue of the next decade.

The first major act of the 96th Congress two years ago was to approve Carter's normalization of relations with Peking by reducing relations with Taiwan to a non-government basis.

Later in 1979, it approved legislation implementing the treaties that are to turn the Panama Canal over to Panama at the end of the century.

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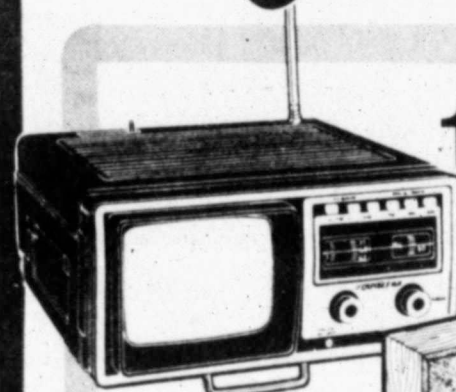
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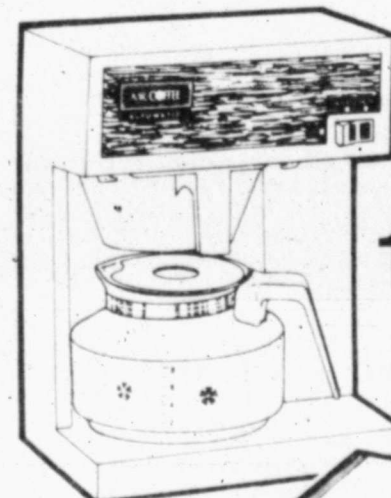


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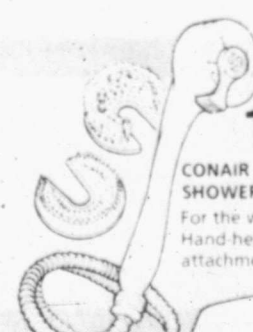
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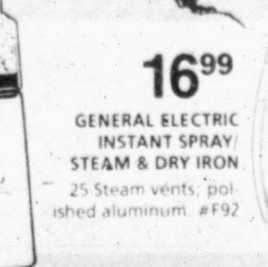
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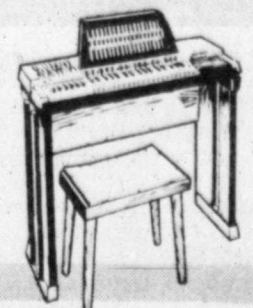


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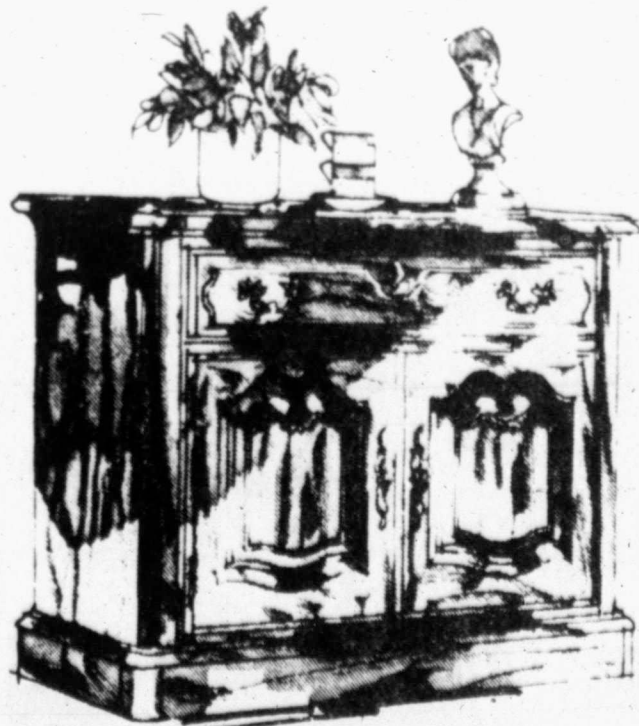
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Haig was virtually acting president

WASHINGTON (AP) — During the siege of Watergate, Alexander Haig mustered all his diplomatic and tactical skills to keep Richard Nixon's presidency from falling apart. Haig was the closest thing to an acting president since Woodrow Wilson was incapacitated by a stroke.

The White House experience, plus an apprenticeship with Henry Kissinger and 4½ years as supreme commander of NATO — a job in which the skills of a diplomat are prized even more than those of a soldier — are assets Haig would bring to a new role as secretary of state.

But some of those assets also are among the liabilities that could stand in the way of the Senate's confirming Haig, whose nomination was announced Tuesday.

On behalf of Nixon, Haig arranged wiretaps of government officials and reporters; he manned the front-lines in Nixon's battle to keep his tapes, acting as messenger for the president's orders to fire tape-seeking special prosecutor Archibald Cox; and Gerald Ford said it was Haig who raised the idea of a pardon for Nixon. Haig's advice to Nixon and Kissinger on controversial policies in the Vietnam war could be another stumbling block.

So could be the health of the 56-year-old Haig. He underwent coronary bypass surgery eight months ago.

Haig is a retired four-star general, the kind who commanded more desks in Washington than armies in battle, the kind who was happy to eat C-rations with NATO troops in the afternoon and pate with their country's leaders at night.

Once a brigade commander in Vietnam, he would be only the second military professional to be secretary of state. George C. Marshall was the other.

When H.R. Haldeman left the White House in the glare of Watergate, Nixon chose Haig to take over as chief of staff, his right-hand man. "He was steady, intelligent and tough," Nixon recalls in his memoirs. "What he might have lacked in political experience and organizational finesse he made up in sheer force of personality. He knew how to drive people and he knew how to inspire them."

According to Nixon, Haig was told at the outset that he would not deal with Watergate, then just growing into full-blown scandal. But the wagons were being drawn around the White House, as John Dean put it, and Haig was the wagon master. In mid-1974, during Nixon's last troubled months in office, Haig often made the day-to-day decisions that came to the president.

He was as central to the operation of the government as Edith Wilson was when her husband collapsed in the midst of his cross-country campaign for the League of Nations. Woodrow Wilson's wife literally had to hold his hand as he carried on the business of government from his sickbed.

When Haig relayed Nixon's order to fire Cox in what became known as "The Saturday Night Massacre," he told a reluctant assistant attorney

general to obey "orders of the commander in chief."

Spiro Agnew blames Haig for pushing him to resign as vice president.

When the famed 18½-minute gap on one tape recording was being explored in court, Haig offered what he called a "devil theory" for the hum that replaced conversation.

"Perhaps some sinister force had come in," he said.

His words made headlines.

When things looked blackest for Nixon, Haig urged the president to hang on because resignation would look like an admission of guilt. But later, after hearing the tape on which Nixon acquiesced to the Watergate cover-up, Haig told the president: "I just don't see how we can survive this one."

Nixon then decided to resign. And the first person he told, before his wife and daughters, was Alexander Haig.

Born in the Philadelphia suburb of Bala-Cynwyd, the son of a lawyer, Haig worked his way through two years at the University of Notre Dame before he entered West Point in 1944. He held a variety of staff assignments in the Far East, Europe and the United States, and earned a master's degree in international relations at Georgetown University.

Other military men regarded Haig — either with admiration or resentment — as a political general. He was a colonel when he went to the White House at the start of the Nixon administration in January 1969 as assistant to national security adviser Kissinger, and he left as a full general to become vice Army chief of staff.

He visited Vietnam nine times for Nixon, headed the advance party that planned Nixon's summit trip to China in 1972 and helped Kissinger through 12 secret missions to Paris during the first rounds of the Vietnam peace talks.

Haig helped Gerald R. Ford make the transition to the Oval Office, then was sent by the new president to command NATO.

Four days before Haig ended that tour, terrorists exploded a remote-controlled bomb under a country bridge as his limousine rolled over it. Three guards were slightly injured, but Haig was not.

His stands on foreign policy are close to those of President-elect Ronald Reagan. Haig has urged, for instance, that the Senate set aside the SALT II treaty and seek a new strategy to counter the Soviet Union's growing nuclear might.

Haig's decision to leave the military in 1979 fueled speculation that he wanted to return to the White House as president. He found insufficient support, however, and decided not to run.

He said also he would not expect and would not accept a cabinet appointment from a Republican president.

Haig then went to work as president of United Technologies Corp., the 26th biggest firm in the country, and for the first time in his life, he was making big money, estimated at half a million dollars a year.



Retired Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. met Tuesday with reporters to talk about his nomination by President-elect Ronald Reagan to become secretary of state. (AP Laserphoto)

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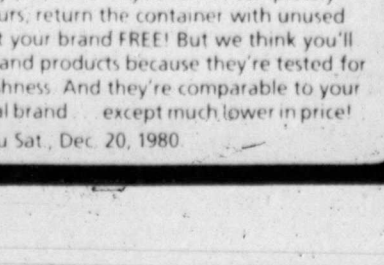
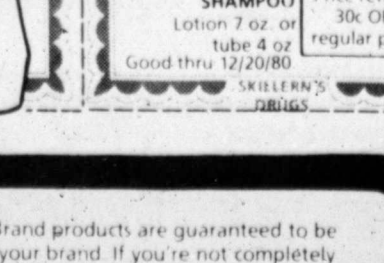
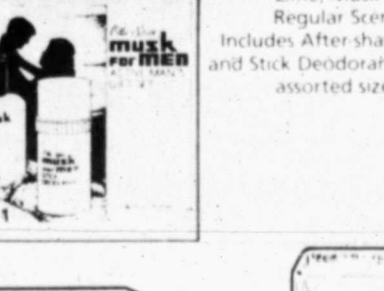
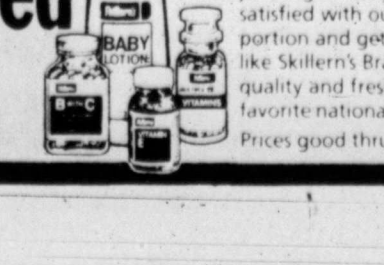
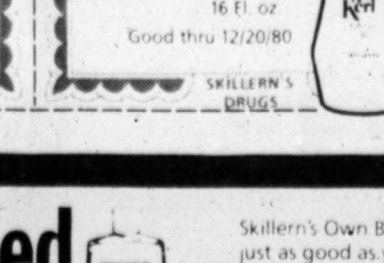
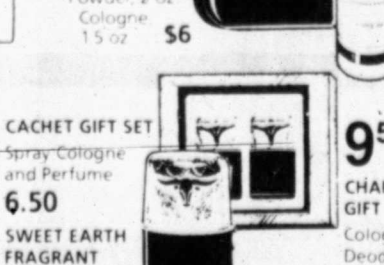
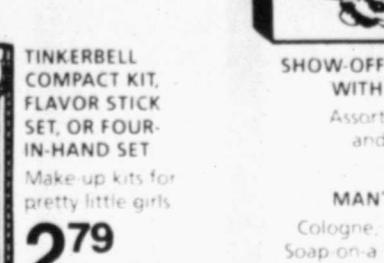
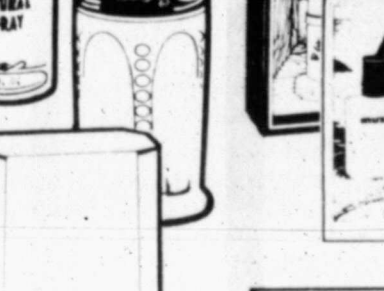
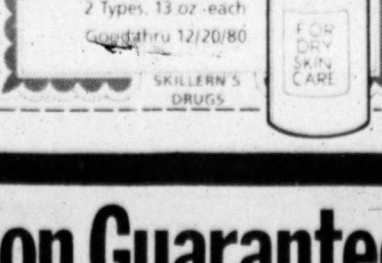
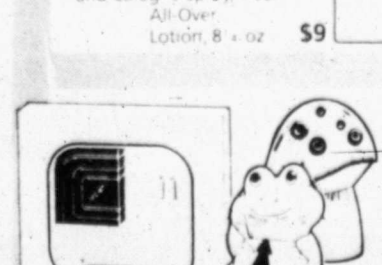
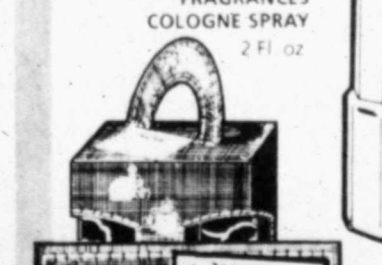
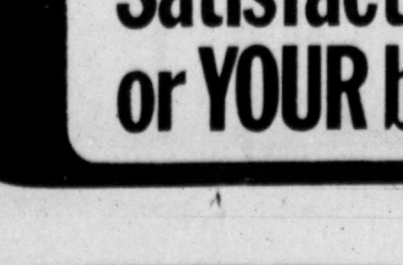
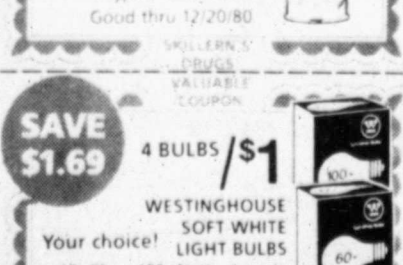
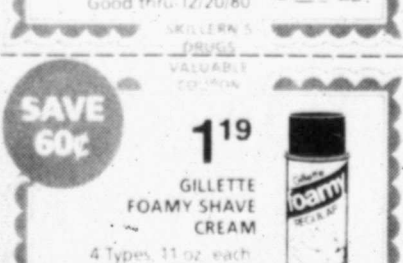
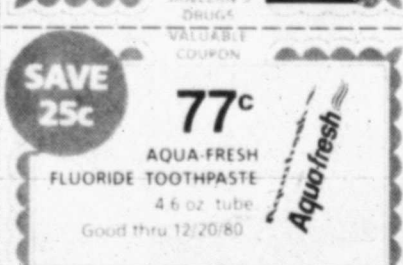
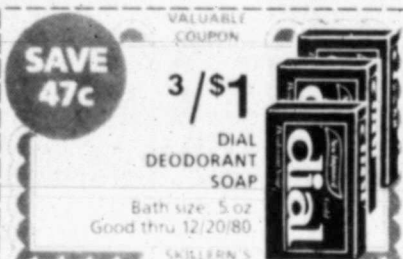
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New labor boss effective fund raiser for Reagan

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — In early 1979, Ronald Reagan asked Raymond Donovan to raise \$10,000 for the soon-to-be candidate's New Jersey campaign. Donovan came back with \$175,000.

Reagan aides say it was that kind of enthusiasm and loyalty — along with Donovan's close ties to blue-collar workers — that led to Tuesday's invitation to Donovan to join the Reagan Cabinet as secretary of labor.

The 50-year-old Donovan, executive vice president of Schiavone Construction of Secaucus, N.J., has never held elective office or worked for the government, and before he was named Reagan's New Jersey campaign manager, he had relatively little experience in politics.

But Donovan was one of Reagan's most resourceful operatives and helped orchestrate some of the national campaign's more memorable moments.

It was Donovan who persuaded Reagan to kick off his fall campaign at Liberty State Park in Jersey City against the background of the Statue of Liberty and the New York City skyline.

It was Donovan who arranged for Reagan to make personal campaign stops in the working class neighborhoods of Donovan's boyhood home, Hudson County, whose political life has been run for decades by a legendary Democratic Party machine.

It was Donovan who gave the Reagan campaign in New Jersey a rare entree to both the beer halls of industrial workers and the checkbooks of rich GOP contributors.

Donovan enjoys the reputation of a self-made man, one who climbed from the blue-collar district of Bayonne, N.J., to the posh suburban community of Short Hills, but one who has not lost touch with his past.

"I don't think Ray Donovan has ever allowed his success or his position in life to cloud his actions when it comes to human beings," said Thomas H. Bruinooge, who was the state campaign vice chairman and Donovan's closest adviser.

Bruinooge said Reagan has known Donovan for six or seven years. But he said it was only during the campaign that a close personal relationship developed between the two.

Donovan lives with his wife, Cathy,

and his younger son, Keith, a high school sophomore. His older son, Ken, a recent graduate of Fairfield University in Connecticut, worked as an advance man for Reagan's campaign.

Donovan's first real involvement in New Jersey politics was as a fund-raiser for state Sen. Raymond Bateman's unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign in 1977. Donovan also worked on the campaign of former Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y.

During the early phases of the Reagan campaign, Donovan stayed in the background. But when John Sears was fired as national campaign chairman, the New Jersey chairman Sears had named, Hamilton Township Mayor John Rafferty, also fell out of favor.

Enter Raymond Donovan. "He had a line right into Reagan without any question. It was without a doubt a personal relationship," recalls State Assemblyman John Rocco.

By the time of the Republican National Convention in Detroit, Donovan had become the de facto leader of the state Reagan organization and later was officially named chairman.

Thanks to Donovan's influence, Rocco was chosen as one of a handful of delegates who seconded Reagan's nomination from the convention floor.

And it was thanks to Donovan that Reagan made a brief stop at Mickey Barrett's tavern in staunchly Democratic Bayonne.

Reagan was carrying a \$100 bill from Donovan and, on Donovan's advice, was planning to slap it on the bar and order "a round for the boys." It would be "a payoff on getting the Hudson County vote out in the typical way," said Bruinooge.

Unfortunately, the plan didn't work. The tavern was so packed that Reagan was never able to reach the bartender.

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PEOPLE



Valerie Bertinelli



Marlo Thomas

Brunettes boost magazine sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Blondes flopped, brunettes were hits. Politics was cold, Mount St. Helens was hot. Valerie Bertinelli was the surprise of the year, and Marlo Thomas just kept up the good work.

The game is selling magazines, and putting the right person on the cover can make a big difference in newsstand sales and advertising rates.

Miss Bertinelli was on two of the best-selling covers of the year: an issue of People which sold 500,000 more than People's normal 2.3 million in newsstand sales, and Us, where she drew 850,000 buyers, compared to the average of 712,000.

But, says the Daily News, Meryl Streep was a bust for Ladies Home Journal, Jill Clayburgh was a loser for McCall's and "Charlie's Angels" co-star Cheryl Ladd was a disappointment for Us.

Miss Thomas held the interest of Good Housekeeping readers with her marriage to Phil Donahue. And one blond bucking the trend was Robert Redford, who sold 300,000 copies over the 1 million average as the first male cover star in Ladies' Home Journal history.

One of Time's best sellers was a cover on the Mount St. Helens' eruption that killed 34 people in May. President Carter, on inflation, was the loser.

Ronald Reagan was best and worst for Newsweek: a March issue featuring Reagan and wife Nancy was a bust; the post-election cover of the president-elect was the big seller.

"Ronnie and Nancy just weren't making it then," said a spokesman of the low-seller.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Henry Fonda, star of "Mister Roberts" and "The Grapes of Wrath" and dean of American actors, is undergoing tests at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The 75-year-old actor entered the hospital Dec. 8, according to spokeswoman Virginia Bohannon, who refused to say what the tests involved.

But on Tuesday, industry sources said Fonda was being tested for a new pacemaker medication. He had a heart pacemaker implanted in 1974.

The sources said Fonda may be released this weekend. Fonda, who has never won an Oscar, received the American Film Institute's Life Achievement Award in 1978 for more than 50 years as one of America's leading actors.

NEW YORK (AP) — For 40 years, the world has known she wants to be alone. And when Greta Garbo found a photographer tailing her while she stopped for shoes recently, she was annoyed.

The legendary recluse, whose Hollywood career began in 1926 and went on to such 1930s hits as "Ninotchka" and "Camille," was emerging from a Manhattan shoe store when she spotted photographer Ted Leyson between two parked cars, snapping pictures.

Miss Garbo, who has lived in New York since leaving her screen career, confronted Leyson and asked "Why do you follow me around? Do you want me to call the police?"

According to the New York Post, Leyson said "I just want to take a picture of you. I love you." "I don't believe a word of it," replied Miss Garbo. "It makes me nervous, very nervous. It destroys people."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Ronnie Milsap has undergone eye and nose surgery to prevent further damage to his optic nerve, a spokeswoman said.

Milsap, who is blind and has had glaucoma since birth, has been suffering from an eye infection recently. He was in good condition Tuesday at Duke University Eye Center in Durham, N.C., according to Miriam Longino, a spokeswoman for RCA records.

Milsap, 34, will be in the hospital for at least eight days. His hits include "I'm a Stand By My Woman Man," "Daydreams about Night Things" and his current "Smoky Mountain Memories."

Clements will appoint Chavez judge

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says he will appoint Rep. Melchor Chavez, D-Harlingen, as judge of the 107th District Court after Jan. 1, 1981.

Local voters elected Chavez judge, but Secretary of State George Strake refused to certify him because he

voted for the 1979 general appropriation bill that raised judges' salaries.

The Texas Constitution says a legislator may not vote to create a state job or raise its salary, then take that post before his legislative term expires.

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Interest rates inhibit recovery

By ROBERT BURNS AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The upward march of interest rates, now at record heights, is crushing any hope of recovery in the beleaguered auto and housing industries and is threatening to plunge the nation's economy back into a recession, analysts say.

Major banks nationwide, led by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the nation's fifth-largest commercial bank, raised their prime lending rates to a record 21 percent on Tuesday.

Wall Street analysts see little chance of rates peaking before year's end. Some, in fact, predict the rates will continue rising early next year, breaking the economy's sluggish revival and sending it into another recession.

"There is a reasonable possibility of the prime rate going up to 25 percent," said Sung Won Son, chief economist at Northwestern National Bank in Minneapolis, the state's largest.

But even a 21 percent prime rate for a sustained period will put intense pressure on much of the economy, most notably the housing and auto industries, analysts said.

Just last week, banks raised their rates a full percentage point to 20 percent, matching the peak reached in April when high rates and the Federal Reserve Board's tight-money policies helped push the economy into a steep but quick recession.

"I wonder how it could hurt worse," said Gerald Meyers, chairman of American Motors Corp. "It's almost ridiculous to say that 21 percent hurts

more than 20 percent."

With interest rates this high, potential car buyers are finding it more difficult to get loans, and banks, limited in most cases by state law on the rates they can charge consumers, are shying away from loans because they often are unprofitable at permissible rates.

The housing industry, after a minor recovery in late summer when mortgage rates dropped, also is suffering from the rising rates.

Housing starts last month declined 0.4 percent, the first drop since May, the government reported Tuesday. With mortgage rates reaching 16 percent in some areas, single-family housing starts fell a seasonally adjusted 4.8 percent last month after a 2.1 percent decline in October, the Commerce Department said.

Only continued strength in multi-family housing starts kept the home industry from suffering a greater setback last month, said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist of the National Association of Homebuilders.

While many economists predict another recession, some think a weak recovery may continue, particularly if the Fed eases its policies in response to complaints by troubled businesses.

The prime rate is the rate of interest banks charge on loans to their most creditworthy corporate customers. Smaller businesses usually pay at least one percentage point more than the prime. The prime doesn't directly affect consumer loans, but rates on those loans also have risen.

The prime rate has jumped at an extraordinarily rapid rate in the past several weeks, rising from a late summer low of 10.75 percent at some banks and from 14.5 percent on Nov. 5.

Banks have raised their lending rates in reaction to a general increase in all kinds of interest rates. For example, the rate on federal funds — uncommitted reserves that banks lend one another — rose as high as 20.5 percent Tuesday.

The rate banks pay on six-month money-market certificates, sold in denominations of \$10,000, will rise Thursday to a near-record 15.673 percent, up from 15.319 percent and the highest since March. That rate is tied to rates on Treasury bills auctioned by the government each week.

Rates have been rising largely because the Fed has kept a tight rein on bank reserves, allowing strong demand to push up rates. The Fed is seeking to cool inflation by controlling the growth of credit.

Some health-care workers end strikes; Contract vote due

By The Associated Press

Negotiators for 530 striking health-care workers at Baltimore's Sinai Hospital agreed on a tentative contract early today, one day after colleagues at Johns Hopkins hospital ratified a new pact aimed at ending a 19-day walkout.

Meanwhile, in Waterbury, Conn., striking registered nurses also approved a new contract but continued to honor picket lines of practical nurses.

The employees of Sinai Hospital, represented by the National Union for Hospital and Health Care Employees Local 1199-E, were to vote on the proposed settlement today. Details of the pact were not disclosed.

Those workers walked off their jobs

one day after a strike by 1,400 cafeteria workers, janitors and technicians at Johns Hopkins Hospital began.

Johns Hopkins employees ratified a new contract Tuesday. The pact provides a 16 percent pay increase over two years of the agreement, according to hospital spokeswoman Elaine Freeman. The workers had earned an average of \$5 an hour.

It was not immediately clear when the workers would return to their jobs.

Hopkins officials agreed to pay 9 percent of the union-covered payroll into a national medical and welfare benefits fund maintained by the national union. The hospital had contributed 10 percent of the union payroll under the old agreement that expired Dec. 1, the day workers walked off the job.

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In anticipation of a forthcoming night flight by a jolly old pilot and nine reindeer, Air Force Captain J.M. "Pat" Patterson of Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., dusts off a pair of night-vision goggles. Should anything happen to Rudolph's nose, Air Force personnel at the North Pole have been instructed to provide Santa Claus with a pair of these goggles with his flying gear. (AP Laserphoto)

Toys hidden in garage go out with the garbage

FAIRFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Carol Genenbacher thought her garage would be a safe hiding place for a bag full of children's Christmas presents. Her husband, Chuck, thought the lumpy bag was supposed to be put on the curb with the garbage.

Mrs. Genenbacher didn't remember the cache until about 10 minutes after trashmen made their regular pickup. So she followed the garbage truck to the landfill and searched it for the bag of presents.

"I didn't think we'd find it," Mrs. Genenbacher said. "I never realized

how much garbage comes out of one of those trucks — and we had to go through two truckloads."

That's about 12 tons of garbage, according to Bill Rumpke, who runs a private garbage collection service.

Mrs. Genenbacher and some friends searched about two hours in the cold, muddy landfill recently before retrieving the bag, which contained about \$100 worth of presents.

"We're so glad and so thankful. It really meant a lot to us," she said. "Financially, I don't think we could afford to replace the things."

Chevrolet's advertiser says he's 'happy to be sleazy'

NEW YORK (AP) — An officer of the agency behind an advertisement that implies foreign cars are dangerous says he is "happy to be sleazy" if that's what it takes to get the message across.

Samuel I. Ratner, vice president of Berger, Stone and Ratner, Tuesday defended an advertisement for the Chevrolet Chevette that a spokesman for the Association of National Advertisers says are "disgusting" and "give the (advertising) business a bad name."

The ad, which appeared in some magazines in the Northeast and was paid for by regional Chevrolet dealers, depicts ambulance attendants loading a body into their vehicle. A demolished foreign car is nearby.

"But it got 43 mpg!" the copy reads, adding, "In what are your children driving tonight? Is it a car which passed the latest U.S. safety tests?" The ad goes on to say that although Chevette passed the tests, several major import models did not.

An official of Nissan Motor Corp. in USA, importer of Datsun, called the ad "a cheap shot and a travesty in advertising."

A spokesman for General Motors Corp., corporate parent of Chevrolet, said "we're not terribly proud" of the campaign, adding dealers are independent and control their advertising.

Anthony Lunt of the New York-based Association of National Advertisers said the ad is based on somewhat controversial statistics and tests.

The tests cited were done by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which crashes cars at 35 mph and examines dummies inside to determine whether human counterparts would have survived.

Lunt said 35 mph is 5 mph faster than the rate at which the federal government stages collisions to determine if a car clears mandatory safety standards. All cars must meet the 30 mph standard to be sold in the United States.

The auto industry magazine Automotive News editorialized: "Would you like to see a picture of a mangled Chevrolet Caprice in a foreign maker's ad? People die in Chevrolets that don't get 43 mpg."

Robert B. Kent, a vice president at Nissan's American subsidiary, told the Wall Street Journal: "Had we chosen to, we could have picked on the Pinto fires and the Omni and Horizon recall problems, but playing on people's fears isn't our style."

But Joseph Stone, president of Berger, Stone, said "I don't think it's stupid to tell the American public it has a life edge by driving a Chevette."

Ratner added "If telling the public about this stuff is sleazy and a low blow, then I'm happy to be sleazy."

'Buy American' aided bus sales

By LEE MITGANG
AP Urban Affairs Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A "Buy American" rule intended to give U.S. bus makers an advantage over foreign companies is a key reason why so many cities have new Grumman Flexible buses — hundreds of which have been garaged for inspection and repairs.

Grumman faced competition for city bus sales only from General Motors.

Foreign manufacturers were virtually eliminated by the 2-year-old "Buy American" rule, and many companies — foreign and domestic — bowed out because of the federal government's stringent specifications for buses bought with federal money.

The vehicles had to be light to save fuel, have air conditioning to attract summer riders and have special controls for safety. They also had to meet air pollution regulations.

Some analysts have suggested that the conflicting demands of the various features contributed to the problems with the boxy Flexibles.

Officials in New York grounded all 637 of the city's Flexibles after one bus collapsed in service last week and it was found others had developed cracks in their frames. Los Angeles idled all 230 of its Flexibles and Chicago's 215-bus Flexible fleet was inspected.

Problems were reported in several other cities.

GM buses have been criticized for air-conditioning problems and poor brake linings. The company says the problems are being fixed.

Grumman has said that of the 23

An analysis

cities operating Flexible buses, eight complained of cracks. The company said it would not comment on design or construction problems because the matter was in the hands of lawyers.

An eight-member team from the U.S. Urban Mass Transportation Administration flew to New York on Tuesday to try to find out what was going wrong with the buses.

A spokesman for the UMTA said that under the federal Surface Trans-

portation Act of 1978, if an American bus was offered to a city for \$100,000, and a foreign-made bus was offered at \$90,000, the federal government would subsidize the American bid by up to 10 percent.

Even if the foreign bus maker were still the low bidder, it would have to comply with scores of federal regulations. Only then would the government grant a city buying a foreign bus the 80 percent of the purchase price it gives cities buying conforming buses.

In New York, Arthur Perfall, a spokesman for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, said the agency contacted European manufacturers in 1978 when it knew it was going to order new buses.

"When we put out for bids, only General Motors and Grumman made them, primarily because the foreign manufacturers couldn't comply with federal specifications," Perfall said.

In Los Angeles, the race was over before it began for foreign bus makers because the LA Rapid Transit District board "has made it a policy to buy American," said spokeswoman

Kathy McCoy.

She said Grumman came in the low bidder two years ago. GM has since lowered its bids and new buses from that company are starting to arrive now, she said.

In nearby Santa Monica, bids weren't even sought from foreign manufacturers, and Grumman Flexible bid lower than rival GM. There are problems with 10 of the city's 47 Grummans.

"No foreign manufacturer that I'm aware of could meet the specifications," said Jack Hutchinson, director of transportation for the Santa Monica bus line.

In Houston, buying foreign buses was never seriously considered, according to Metropolitan Transit Authority spokeswoman Janet Redeker. She said the authority, only about a year old and needing new buses quickly, decided it was more expedient to buy American. It purchased 326 Grumman Flexibles — all currently in service — and 150 from GM.

California windmill dedicated

By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A giant, sleek version of the picturesque old windmills once found on countless American farms has been dedicated near here as an energy source for tomorrow.

"We are dedicating an infant technology with a bright future," said William R. Gould, chairman of Southern California Edison, which financed most of the multimillion-dollar demonstration project.

The windmill, rising nearly 20 stories from the California desert, is designed to generate up to 3,000 kilo-

watts of electricity, enough to supply 800 to 1,000 homes, Gould said at dedication ceremonies Tuesday. He said it could save 10,000 barrels of fuel oil a year.

The wind turbine generator is a far cry from the old wood-and-steel windmills that once filled stock ponds, irrigated crops and produced a bit of electricity for farmers in the early years of the century.

"The principle is the same, but this involves a much more advanced technology," said project engineer Robert Scheffler.

The new windmill's three-bladed rotor — 165 feet in diameter — looks like the engine and propellers of a

monstrous airplane. It was designed and built by Bendix Wind Power Products Co., which also contributed to the all-private funding.

The windmill sits atop a 100-foot tower in an area northwest of Palm Springs where winds average 15-17 mph.

SCE's vice president for research and development, Lawrence Papay, called the site the best in the region. But the site didn't cooperate Tuesday. When the windmill's blades were released, its propellers weren't moved by the soft breeze.

The rotor was finally turned electrically as Gould conceded, "This

proves one thing that is fundamental about wind energy — there are times when it is not abundant."

Scheffler said the rotor needs at least 12 mph winds to start up, though once started will keep going to about 8 mph. Up to about 40 mph, the stronger the winds the more electricity will be produced.

He said engineers expect the wind generator to have enough wind to operate about two-thirds of an average year and to run at full power just 5 to 8 percent of the time.

"Wind is not the solution to the energy crisis by itself," he said. "But it should allow us to reduce our use of high-priced oil when the wind is blowing."

The Palm Springs windmill is the first stage of SCE's planned wind energy center designed to study the performance of various electricity-producing wind machines.

Papay said SoCal Edison has already requested proposals from private manufacturers willing to participate in a "wind farm" that would generate large amounts of power, although that's several years away.

SCE officials were reluctant to discuss the costs of the big windmill, but Papay said he expects the cost of a mass-produced wind turbine generator, including installation expenses, to be \$3 million to \$4 million.

Wind energy languished until the Arab oil embargo of 1973. Now the U.S. Department of Energy is investing millions in wind machines, with increasingly large demonstration units being tested in Ohio, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Hawaii, North Carolina and Washington State.

Abscam informant to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prosecution in the Abscam bribery trial of Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., and two co-defendants has called on a paid FBI informant for what could be days of critical testimony, even though the government itself characterizes the witness as "a thief and a con man."

Melvin Weinberg, who won an early release from prison on condition that he cooperate with the FBI, took the stand late Tuesday to relate how he developed contacts which culminated in the payment of \$25,000 in alleged bribe money to Kelly in a videotaped meeting Jan. 8.

Weinberg testified that he told one eventual middleman, William Rosenberg of Lynbrook, N.Y., that "Abdul Fateris" — the fictitious name

for the FBI undercover operation — would pay up to \$50,000 for a congressman willing to introduce immigration legislation for an Arab sheik.

But Rosenberg, who already has pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the Kelly case and has promised to testify for the government, responded that he could produce such a congressman at a price of \$250,000, Weinberg said.

But, Weinberg went on, Rosenberg refused to identify the lawmaker. Whether Rosenberg ever really had Kelly specifically in mind, or in effect, followed Weinberg's lure of Arab money in a scramble to find virtually any congressman, is a prime point of contention between the government and defense.

Government witnesses already

have conceded that Rosenberg, portrayed by Weinberg as a man with key political connections, steered the operation in the wrong direction on several occasions.

For example, undercover agent Anthony Amoroso acknowledged earlier Tuesday that Rosenberg once advanced two names of supposedly corruptible congressmen to Weinberg. It turned out there was no one in Congress by either name.

In one videotaped meeting, Rosenberg also mentioned the name of an Oklahoma senator named Kerr as a payoff possibility. Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma has been dead for 15 years.

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by Anne Adams

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Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Design and Construction Section, at San Angelo Center, Administration Building, Box 28, Carlsbad, Texas 79304, (915) 455-4391 until 2:00 P.M. Thursday, January 8, 1981 for Project Number 81-00-01, Energy Conservation, San Angelo Center, Carlsbad, Texas. This project consists of renovation of Steam Power Plant, New Boiler, Steam Piping, Misc. Equipment, Plans and specifications will be available December 15, 1980 from Williams, Tippet & Associates, Engineers, 111 South Leggett Drive, Suite 3, Abilene, Texas 79605. (915) 673-7321, upon receipt of \$200.00 per set deposit. Bids will be received in accordance with State procedures. (December 16, 17, 1980)

Attest: Jennifer New, Secretary
(December 16, 24, 31, 1980, January 7, 1981)

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Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Design and Construction Section, at San Angelo Center, Administration Building, Box 28, Carlsbad, Texas 79304, (915) 455-4391 until 2:00 P.M. Thursday, January 8, 1981 for Project Number 81-00-01, Energy Conservation, San Angelo Center, Carlsbad, Texas. This project consists of renovation of Steam Power Plant, New Boiler, Steam Piping, Misc. Equipment, Plans and specifications will be available December 15, 1980 from Williams, Tippet & Associates, Engineers, 111 South Leggett Drive, Suite 3, Abilene, Texas 79605. (915) 673-7321, upon receipt of \$200.00 per set deposit. Bids will be received in accordance with State procedures. (December 16, 17, 1980)

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Toys, Bikes, Sporting Goods, Appliances, Furniture, Camera, Tools

CAN BE QUICKLY SOLD WHEN LISTED IN A R-T WANT AD!

DIAL 682-6222

An ad-visor will answer and assist you. Want Ads placed before 4 p.m. weekdays, spring to action tomorrow. Business hours: 8 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

Personals

PINUS ELDARICA LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES & FOR LANDSCAPING.
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WANT to buy junk cars to crush and scrap metal. 684-8339

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. 684-8339

For all your Stanley Home products needs. Call Loreta at 684-5460

DECEMBER 22 Open house for adults, kid services only. All money going to help a favorite charity. Glazed Cage Beauty Salon. 684-8742

BIRTHRIGHT—Emergency pregnancy service. Pregnancy tests. For appointment. Call 682-6072. Office 805-A West Missouri. 2:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday.

CLONICS. The beauty bath that no body talks about. Also instant weight loss. 684-5295

TURN your old gold and silver into cash. Paying highest prices. Call 684-2851

SPECIALIZING in children's hair styling. Glazed Cage Beauty Salon. 684-8742

CASH for gold, silver, diamonds, coins and electrical contacts. To assure privacy call 684-2205 for price quote and appointment.

WORK BOOTS. Lace or pull-on. We can fit you. General Clothing. 300 E. Florida. 684-9280

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism. 682-4721. 24 hour service.

FLYING to Loveland, Colorado. Sunday December 21, returning December 28. Room for 4 or 5 passengers. Will stop in Denver. Call 687-4665

GIVE top priority to looking beautiful for the holidays. Make an appointment today with our professional electrologist. 687-2371

SINGLES. Ladies, gentlemen communications club. Send large stamped addressed envelope. Box 64479, Lubbock, Texas 79464

PENNYRICH Bras, Vivian Woodard Cosmetics, and Nutri-metics (nutritional) Cosmetics. 311 Dodson, Dallas 75244

CHRISTMAS CAROLS From Bonkers and Honkers. Have our Christmas chicken and gorilla sing a carol or Christmas telegram for someone you love. Call 683-6601

NEED Cash? Will discount mortgage on home in Midland. Call 372-896-1711 or 372-896-1712. For more information call 684-8601

MARY KAY COSMETICS Sybil Walton 684-5464 Jean Walton 684-1095

DID you take color photographs at Wild River Canyon last summer? Send photos and self-addressed stamped envelope for return of photos to: Wild River Canyon, PO Box 8529, Midland TX. 79703. Will pay \$25 for each photo we use in advertising. Action shots and closeups preferred.

Shop with us for Monteverdi stereos, Sampo televisions and Sanyo microwave ovens. Retail or Rent-to-buy.

CIC Finance Furniture & Pawn 905 S. Main 683-3074

TEJAS COIN AND STAMP CO. 107 West Wall St. 684-5342 Coins-Stamps-Paper Money-Bought-Sold-Traded-Appraisals

We buy scrap gold & silver. Lawrence J. R. Culver A.N.A. - T.N.A. S.P.A. 684-5342

CASH FOR COINS Pay \$9 per \$1 for dimes, quarters, and halves, 1964 and before. \$12.50 each for silver dollars 1935 and before. Also buy clad halves 1965 through 1969, and rare coins. 683-7638

ATTENTION NEW CAR BUYERS Why buy outside of Midland for protection for your new car when you have to go over it yourself every 3 months? Call TONY CAR. We can give you better protection, better warranty, better service, plus save you money. Midland-1442 S. Midland Dr. 684-8796 or Odessa 2001 E. 2nd St. 366-0331

SHAKLE PRODUCTS Yes! We have all the vitamins, cleaning products and Love Cosmetics. We also give free facials for cosmetic. Monday through Saturday. Please call before you come. 684-6312 or 684-3521. Roy & Eunice at 1012 Denton.

FOUND, small reddish-brown dog, light tan collar. Flea collar. Male. Call 682-6420, 684-7871 daytime.

LOST: young female cat, white. In vicinity of 3500 Shell. Reward. Call 689-5230 or see 3526 Shell.

REWARD: Lost from DeWitt area white male Chow. Call 684-0963

LOST brown female Pit Bull puppy in the vicinity of Wal-Mart and Big Spring. Reward. Call 683-2585

LOST: White-gold watch. Hamilton brand. December 11. Reward. 689-4462

LOST: Black puppy. Would lady in green car who picked him up. Alpine and Illinois (Saturday). Call 684-5386

LOST: Fresh 6-point deer horns from 2010 Princeton. If you dog brought them home, or if you know of them, please call 684-8071. Reward offered.

LOST: male Siamese. Tabby point, brown stripes on face, feet and tail. 1 1/2 years old. Lost from Courtyard. 2306 A. St. Reward. Call 683-6814 after 5.

REWARD Lost Himalayan cat. Silver, long hair, green eyes. Wearing tag. Child's pet. Please call 683-8588 or come by 1618 Denigar.

Money-Loans Wanted ALAMO Pawn Shop 2705 W. Wall. State licensed. Money. Anything of value.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Cond. Service

HEATING, Air Conditioning, Humidifiers, Refrigeration Services. Also general household maintenance. Free Estimates. Call Ken 682-5971

Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces, humidifiers.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL 700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

Appliance Repair

APPLIANCE problems? Call the people who know. Specializing in GE, Hot Point, Kenmore, and Whirlpool. Servicing most brands. Midland's largest independent service department. Serving Midland since 1959. Merriam Appliance Service. 506 E. Florida. 684-6674

Auto Repair CALL Harris Wheelbalancing. 683-5851, for SPIN balance on car at home, business, or service station.

Bookkeeping & Taxes BOOKKEEPING. Payroll and taxes done in my home. Will pick up and deliver. Call 683-8861 or 689-1504.

Carpentry & Cabinet HODGES CUSTOM WOODWORKS All types of remodeling and shop work. Patio enclosures, custom cabinets, doors, etc. Call 683-7704

CALL for one-stop service. Remodeling, garage conversions, add-ons, new construction. 682-2123, 683-7544

CUSTOM homes remodeling, repair, and custom cabinets. 30 years experience. Call collect (915) 263-3845

Carpel BILLY'S deep steam carpet cleaning. Part time. Call 684-1206

CARPET laying. New or used carpet and repair. Good service. Reasonable prices. Call Ted. 1-367-6431

Concrete Work CONCRETE Construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 42 years. Fully insured for your protection. Herbert & Hebert Construction. 683-3238

CALL me for all your concrete needs. EDDIE. 687-4428

TALL City Masonry. No job too small. 684-9683

CONCRETE driveways, patios, and sidewalks. Bonded contractor. Free estimates. 687-4746

Dirt Work P&B Dirt Work. Blading, grubbing, driveways, caliche and fill dirt. Dump trucks. 683-5004 or 682-5182

CARLTON'S Backhoe Service. 687-1994

Hauling Field Dirt • Cleaning Off Lots • Dozer Work • Grubbing 682-4587

Call us for your grubbing, leveling and caliche work.

Talk to L.C. Baker, Foreman 684-8568 684-5692, after 5

Draperies & Blind CUSTOM draperies and shades. For free estimates. Call 683-2935

Fences CEDAR OR SPRUCE FENCING To be sure you get the best deal and lowest prices in and around Midland call builder.

Call 683-4156 evenings and weekends

Hauling HAULING trash, furniture, brush, etc. Phone Zake at 687-1599

LIGHT Hauling. Trash, tree limbs, etc. Call 682-3567

Home Repairs, Remodeling PAINT and repair any day, call on Saturday and Sunday. Call 337-8263

FOR carpentry work, repair or remodeling call 684-6256

ALL types repair and remodeling. Bonded-insured. 25 years experience. Phone 682-5667. Free estimates.

LET me beautify the interior of your home. Contract punch out and trim work. guaranteed. 687-7105

FOR home repairs and cabinet work with 30 years experience. Poor man's prices. Free estimates. 687-2361 after 5 pm.

BUILDING and remodeling. Magnum Construction Co. After, & Bryan Webb. 685-7079; David Deramus. 687-4407

CUSTOM remodeling and repairs. New additions, acoustic ceilings, electrical, cabinet work, and roofing. Free estimates and guaranteed work. Call 684-9251

HANDYMAN Service for small home repairs. Free estimates. Call Rick after 5. 684-2047 or 683-2966

COMPLETE Remodeling. Tape, bed, and texture. Acoustic ceilings, painting, repair work. Reasonable 15 years experience. Call Ronnie. 684-8355

FOR your major remodeling and minor repairs, call Don Bartley. Reliable and ten years experience. Call 685-1194

Lost and Found BUSINESS loans available for all purposes. From \$10,000 to \$10,000,000. Call D. Taylor at 915-336-3236

TOP dollars for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 682-3822

LOOKING For Loan: To buy van, equipment and established accounts. Some of \$6,000. Will pay \$1,000 for loan finder. Call 915-684-5770 after 9 pm.

Schools-Instruction FRAMERS needed. Call Robert between 7 and 9 p.m. 684-4629

COMPANIONS and Live-ins. 2101 West Wall. 684-6881 or 563-1142

VILLAGE Car Wash needs help full or part time. Male or female. \$3.10 per hour. Call between 9:5, 684-9485

NEED baby sitter. 6:30 to 3:30 for 3 and 5 year old. Call for 4 pm. 683-3577

SINGLE handed welders needed. Apply Midsea Equipment Company, West Highway 80, Midland. 683-3288

YARD maintenance; also must be able to do odd jobs. Apply in person. Best Western Midland.

OFFICE nurse or medical assistant for doctor's office. Super duty, excellent hours. 682-4149

SEASONAL Sales help work in retail store during November & December. 684-2290

TYPIST, entry level opportunity, hurry. 9750 Susan. 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

DATA entry clerk, beautiful surroundings. 8000 Susan. 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

WAITRESS morning shift. See Vyla. 8 to 10. Sheridan Inn. Big Spring at Missouri.

SALESPERSON Needed. Apply in person only. 309 Andrews Hwy. Flying B Western World.

Medical Services

RNs LVNs Nurses Aides Home Health Aides 2217 N. Big Spring

UJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES "Care with us." Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F) 563-0689

Home Repairs, Remodeling ONE contractor does all. Add-ons, all carpentry work, painting, acoustics, texture, and wall paper. References. Call Larry Cos. 682-8232 day or night.

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HOME remodeling interior and exterior, painting, complete roofing including hot tar, any kind of concrete work, acoustics, texture, (add-ons). Free estimates. Call 682-9447, ask for Jesse.

PRINCE Thomas Enterprises. Complete home remodeling. Add-ons, garage conversions, roofing, fences, Formica, custom cabinets, dry wall, carpet, tile, painting. Free price estimates. Reasonable rates and free estimates. Bonded. 682-9216, 684-6095

INTERNATIONAL Builders and Design Corporation. All types of new construction, remodeling, masonry, and home repairs. Free price estimates. Free estimates. 682-6302, 683-6505, 682-0446

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE All types repairs. Minor, major remodeling, additions, kitchen cabinets. FREE ESTIMATES. Fully insured.

Call 687-2281 Boise Cascade Building Materials Center

MR. FIX IT Free Estimates. Low Prices. For all remodeling needs and repairs. Additions, garages. 25 years experience. Call 684-6726 anytime.

Lawn & Garden Service TREE removal, clean-up, and hauling. 686-6748

LANDSCAPING, dirt, gravel, caliche driveways, cat's gardens, tree pruning and removal. 685-1264

CHARLIE Brown Lawn Service. Renovating, verter cutting, putting in yard, flowerbed work. Complete landscaping. 682-4587

LOW maintenance Rockscaping. Live Oaks, Pinon pine, junipers and cedar with large boulders. Ghost Town Cactus & Stone Farm. Pete Wallis 683-5777

Lawn Mower Repair SMALL gas engines tuned up, rebuilt or replaced. Welding and repair. Free estimates. After 5 pm. 683-7896. Pickup and delivery.

Masonry Work TALL City Masonry. All types. Call 684-9683

Medical Services CONTECH MEDICAL SERVICE Nurses and sitters. Full time. Part time. "Large enough to serve small enough to care." 563-4110 684-5313

Miscellaneous Service WILL clean homes and businesses. 682-6155

CHRISTIAN woman will clean your house weekly. Call Yarina 683-7648

RAINCO Urethane Foam Insulation, coating and repairs systems. Residential, commercial, oil field. Jackie Rainey. 563-4627, 563-4672

We deliver! Add a special touch to holiday giving. Special Services will deliver your Christmas business gifts with a smile. Call 684-6029

CHRISTMAS CAROLS From Bonkers and Honkers. Have our Christmas chicken and gorilla sing a carol or Christmas telegram for someone you love. Call 683-6601

Mobile Home Moving Moving & Set Up Local or Long Distance Call Jim 694-4805. Insured.

MOBILE HOME MOVING Registered & Bonded in state of Texas. 683-7151

Schools-Instruction PIANO lessons. Experienced teacher with degree now enrolling students for January. Near Midland College. 685-1997

RECEPTIONIST wanted. Licensed technician wanted for Midland's leading hair styling shop. Apply in person at 1300 N. Big Spring.

MANAGER Trainee for national retail service. Experience not necessary. Salary \$10,000. Call Bob at 685-0521 between 9am and 5pm.

WAITRESSES and bartenders needed. No experience necessary. Good salary, tips, nice boss, lady. Phone 687-5900

BARTENDERS and Cocktail girls. Start work immediately. Live music and dance spot. Call 684-4808 for interview.

DISPATCHER with data entry knowledge. Will train. Salary open. Call Ted Beavers 683-2092 ext. 19

ALL around handy man needed at Staffer 1300 Adams. 682-0775

MAJOR car rental needs full and part time counter help. Will train. 683-0605

FRONT Desk Receptionist. Pleasant telephone voice, good appearance. Salary open. Call 563-2092, ask for Onella Seimwe

WANTED: Licensed cosmetologist or facial specialist to be trained for skin care salon. Call 683-9891 or 683-2107 for interview.

DESIGNER/Drawer. 5-10 years experience. Top wages and benefits. Steady job. In Midland. Call Bill Allard 687-3245

MAJOR company, oil field related. Salaried. 50 hour week. Commercial license. In yard. Available after January 1. Hard workers only. 682-0513

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Mobile Home Moving MOBILE home moving, local or long distance, free estimates, since 1969. Insured, reasonable rates. 563-4248

Painting & Paper Hanging JOHNSON'S paint service, interior and exterior, sober and reliable. 694-3780

LOVE to Paint. Steve Luttrell. 683-7176

INDUSTRIAL, commercial painting or residential. Complete inside or outside. Call 683-7841

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING. 14 years experience, excellent references. Call 684-4611

PAINTING, interior or exterior. Excellent references. 12 years experience. Specializing in remodeling. Call Ronnie. 684-8355

ACOUSTICS, interior and exterior painting. Residential, commercial. No smoking or drinking. Reliable. 687-5512

PROFESSIONAL painting and roofing, sheetrock repair and all types of wall coverings, wallpapering a specialty. Free estimates. 683-5895

PAINTING, paper hanging, blown acoustic, carpenter repair, interior and exterior small or large jobs. Welcome free estimates. References. Call Dean. 687-5491

HANS J. ROWECK High Sky Inc. PAINTING-DECORATING and REMODELING 682-0338 108 S. "M"

Plumbing TOMMY JOHN Plumbing and Heating. Remodeling, repair, and air conditioning work. Licensed and bonded. Fast dependable service. 684-7908

HUBBARD'S PLUMBING. New construction, remodeling, and repair. Licensed and bonded. Reasonable rates. Friendly service. 682-9283

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Roofing Roofing Saves Money. You furnish material, we the labor. Composition shingles only. Phone 687-7409

Roofing and Remodeling Repair old roofs or build new one. Gargen Roofing. Bonded. James or Girma 683-6340

RELIABLE ROOFING & PAINTING Free Estimates All types Roofing & Painting All Work Guaranteed 683-3487

NOEL CONSTRUCTION NEW, RE-ROOF All types including tile. Call 694-7007 or 694-9975 For free estimates. All work guaranteed.

Septic Tank Service CARLTON'S Backhoe Service. 687-1994. State approved Septic Systems installed.

WOOTEN SEPTIC TANK SERVICE Tanks pumped and serviced. Concrete septic tank systems installed. Since 1959. Marvin Wooten. 683-5732

COMPLETE septic system installation with heavy duty concrete tanks. State and county approved. All work guaranteed. Devoletier Backhoe and Construction. 683-7299

Sewing & Alterations LADIES Alterations and mending done in my home. 683-2274

SEWING and Alterations to customer satisfaction. 689-4452

Sewing Machine Repair SEWING MACHINE SALES & REPAIR All makes & models 1-year guarantee 305 Spradberry Free pick up & del. Call 694-3260

Tractor Work MOWING, discing and blade work. Call 683-0044 after 5 pm.

MEQUITE grubbing, dozer and grader work. Asphalts or acreage. Lippy's Dozer Service. Odessa. 332-2660

Water Well Service JOHN Wooten Water Well Pump, Sales and Service. 687-3150

WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Lippy's Company. 682-8343

BOB'S Water Well Sales and Service. 511 S. Sand pump and bailer. 683-8092

Help Wanted ACCOUNTS Clerk to work part time in Midland. Please call collect 512-451-6955 or 512-451-3309

RECEPTIONIST wanted. Licensed technician wanted for Midland's leading hair styling shop. Apply in person at 1300 N. Big Spring.

MANAGER Trainee for national retail service. Experience not necessary. Salary \$10,000. Call Bob at 685-0521 between 9am and 5pm.

WAITRESSES and bartenders needed. No experience necessary. Good salary, tips, nice boss, lady. Phone 687-5900

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DISPATCHER with data entry knowledge. Will train. Salary open. Call Ted Beavers 683-2092 ext. 19

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MAJOR car rental needs full and part time counter help. Will train. 683-0605

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WANTED: Licensed cosmetologist or facial specialist to be trained for skin care salon. Call 683-9891 or 683-2107 for interview.

DESIGNER/Drawer. 5-10 years experience. Top wages and benefits. Steady job. In Midland. Call Bill Allard 687-3245

MAJOR company, oil field related. Salaried. 50 hour week. Commercial license. In yard. Available after January 1. Hard workers only. 682-0513

Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

Western Oil Transportation Company has truck driving jobs available in ANDREWS, BIG SPRINGS, STERLING CITY, STANTON. If you are over 21, have a good driving record and are looking for a transport driving job with a future and opportunity to advance with above average pay and benefits including:

Retirement Plan
Vacation Pay
Paid Holidays
Paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance
Dental Insurance
Uniform Program

PLEASE CONTACT:

Jim Brown or Bill Talley at the Midland District Office located on Garden City, Midland, TX

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

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

Contact

Milton Saltzman
WAGNER & BROWN
1220 Midland National Bank Tower
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 682-7936
No Agency Referrals Please

COME GROW WITH US!

If 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

WAITRESSES

Don't Miss This Opportunity

Limited openings for 2 full time personable waitresses.

Premium wages
Paid Vacation
Paid Medical & Hospitalization Insurance
Extra-exceptional Tip Potential
Outstanding Working Environment

CARROWS RESTAURANT

2201 W. Wall
Contact
Jim McCulloch

NEEDED

DRAFTSPERSON

With at least 1 year experience including school. Must be able to use Leroy Lettering Set and have a good math background. Salary DOE.

Call Terry at 682-8699 or come by 407 Kent.

DRAFTSMAN NEEDED

Looking for a geological draftsman with 3-5 years working experience in all phases of geological drafting. Good opportunity plus excellent benefits. Send resume to:

Harken Oil & Gas, Inc.
P.O. Drawer 3857, Abilene, TX 79604
or call (915) 698-1565

NEEDED EXPERIENCED SURVEY INSTRUMENT OPERATOR

Must be willing to relocate. Salary DOE.

CALL 682-3662 or come by 407 Kent

Our 75 dedicated employees are each important members of our rapidly growing petroleum engineering firm. If you would like to join a company which feels all employees make a vital contribution to its success, and are qualified in any of the following areas, please call for an appointment.

- * Engineering Secretary
- * Petroleum Engineering Assistant
- * Accounting Secretary
- * Bookkeeper

SIPES, WILLIAMSON & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Dorothy Price 685-6193

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Minimum 5 years experience, preferably accounts receivable. Requires 10-key by touch. Benefits include savings plan, medical and life insurance, paid vacation and holidays, year-end bonus, free parking.

Eddins-Walcher Company
2406 W. Wall
684-4425

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

ASSISTANT-TO-THE CONTROLLER
COST ACCOUNTANT

Two positions available due to expanding sales volume. Four year accounting degree required plus two years manufacturing or public accounting experience.

Apply in person or send resume in confidence to:

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431
P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office: intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Mr. Gatti's
The Best Pizza In Town! Honest

FULL TIME & PART TIME
Positions Available
Day or Evening Shifts

CASHIERS
PIZZA MAKERS
DISHWASHERS

Benefits include: Profit Sharing
Insurance Program
Uniforms Furnished
Half Price Meals

Apply in person
3205 Cuthbert — Midland, Texas

KELLY MOORE PAINT CO., INC.

Full time Dept. Manager position for in-stock wallcvg. retail operation. Min. 1 yrs. exp. in decorating/wallcvg. industry. Good communication skills. Salary range \$800 to \$1100. Excellent Fringe Benefits.

For appl., call
Johnny Wiseman
687-4103
EOE M/F

SECRETARY-STENO CLERK

Career opportunity with major oil 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

EXCEL Fabricators is accepting applications between 8:30 and 5:30. For welders with low hydrogen experience to fabricate drilling rig components. Pay is based on experience and abilities. Good benefits. Call 563-2287 or 563-0865.

OUR NATIONS PEACE DEPENDS ON OUR NATIONS MILITARY STRENGTH. Do you still have Pride & Patriotism for the GOOD OLD USA? Would you be willing to help your Country in case of war time? Or your town, neighbors, and family, in case of a natural disaster? Join the Most Important Part Time Job in America, The Army National Guard. Check us out, call 682-2782.

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY
Bookkeeping skills, accurate typist, dictaphone. Mature, responsible person who is capable of working independently. Local CPA firm.

Call for appointment 682-1073

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST
Wanted for civil engineering firm. One girl office - excellent benefits - minimum 2 years experience - \$900 per month. Call 563-4243.

Position Open RN Service Director

2 years supervisory experience in nursing management. Excellent working environment and benefits. Salary commensurate with education and experience.

Upjohn HealthCare
2217 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas
563-0689

A Growing Transportation Company

in the Midland-Odessa area is now taking applications for qualified diesel mechanics. Top wages and company benefits. For information and application call:

Johnny Baker or
Chris Junker
915-563-3343
Equal Opportunity Employer

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HAS THE FOLLOWING JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE NOW...

CLASSIFIED ADVISORS

We require typing and will train you to operate input computer terminal. 40+ wpm typing required. Previous sales experience would be desirable.

ALSO PART-TIME ADVISORS NEEDED

For Mornings or Afternoons (12:30 to 5) (8 to 12:30)

PBX OPERATOR

Full Time. No experience necessary. We will train. Pleasant telephone voice a plus.

PHOTO-COMPOSITION DEPARTMENT

Requires typing speed of 40 words per minute. Hours: 7:00 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

WEEKEND ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER

Saturday and Sunday mornings, 1:00 a.m.-7:00 a.m. Must have valid drivers license and good driving record.

EARN EXTRA INCOME

We have 3 rural routes open in the Cottonflat, Ridge Heights area. Gross \$375 to \$800 monthly. Must furnish own transportation.

SECRETARY

Must be good typist and have good telephone manner. Short hand not required.

Our Full Time employees have the following benefits:

Hospitalization & Major Medical
Dental Insurance
Life Insurance
Paid Retirement
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacations
Profit Sharing
Free Parking

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

BILLIE SLEMMONS
201 EAST ILLINOIS

DOWDCO

Needs trainees in their drill bit manufacturing plant. Excellent opportunity for people looking for a future.

Must Be:

- 18 years or older
- High School Graduate
- Willing To Work Up To 60 Hours Per Week
- Willing To Work On 24 Hour Call
- Must Provide References

Apply in person

DIAMOND OIL WELL DRILLING COMPANY

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:

THURMOND-MCGLOTHLIN, INC.

502 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas 79701
Phone: (915) 684-7837

HELP WANTED

AFTERNOON

AND

MIDNIGHT

FULL OR PART TIME

7 ELEVEN

911 S. BIG SPRING

TIPPERARY CORP.
We are experiencing growth in our oil and gas operations. In order to keep up, we are in need of good Accountants with 3 to 5 years of experience in oil and gas. We offer a good benefit package and salary. An employment bonus will be payable to the individuals chosen to fill these positions if no employment fee is involved in hiring these Accountants. Please call 684-7151 ext. 275 for an interview appointment.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Need dependable person with good economical transportation to deliver papers out of town. Can net \$1,000.00 per month after gas expense. Contact Personnel Department at the Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois, 682-5311.

FULL TIME SALESPERSONS

Dillard's in Midland has openings in Draperies, Cosmetics, Security, PBX, Alterations, Stereo and Televisions. Experienced Salespeople wanted.

- Employee Discount
- Paid VACATION
- Health Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Credit Union
- Paid Holidays
- Sick Leave

Please apply in person. Use entrance nearest Midkiff

9:00-1:00, 2:00-6:00, Monday-Friday

DILLARD'S

An equal opportunity employer M/F

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 Slemmons
Personnel Director

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois 682-5311

DRAFTSPERSON

Established independent oil operator needs a young draftsman with some experience. This would be a one person drafting department working for three geologists. Must be willing to learn and work hard. Salary commensurate with experience plus 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.

AVON

PLAY SANTA CLAUS.

Earn extra \$\$\$

for Christmas

selling Avon.

Call AVON

District Manager,

682-0870

AIR Craft, sheet metal mechanics needed. Immediate openings. With expanding air craft service center, for those people with any type of sheet metal layout, fabrication, or assembly experience. Will train persons with related background, full company benefits, and good working conditions. Call Clint Johnson, Aquila Aero Corp. 563-1300.

POSTING & Pricing Clerk. Must be accurate with number detail. French Tool & Manufacturing. Call 697-4127 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST - Needed at Great Expectations, Midland Park Mall, Precision Haircutters. Apply in person between 2-5 pm, Monday thru Friday. Needed immediately.

Museum Of The Southwest Needs: Bookkeeper & Shop Manager. Administer bookkeeping and financial records of Museum and has the primary responsibility for managing a small sales shop. Business degree with emphasis on retail sales marketing and experience in commercial activities of Museum important. Must be able to expand and improve sales activities and have demonstrated ability in selection and procurement of merchandise. Responsible for inventory control. Must be able to work with volunteers. Call 683-2882 or come to 1705 W. Missouri.

Need dependable person with good economical transportation to deliver papers out of town. Can net \$1,000.00 per month after gas expense. Contact Personnel Department at the Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois, 682-5311.

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COLLECTION SUPERVISOR

Immediate Opening

One to two years experience background preferred. A challenging and rewarding position. Supervise a staff of five employees.

Excellent Benefits

Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

Apply In Person To:

The Personnel Department

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

2200 W. Illinois

Midland, Texas, 79701

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

POSTING & Pricing Clerk. Must be accurate with number detail. French Tool & Manufacturing. Call 697-4127 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

Day & Night Shifts

Apply:

GYROS & SALADS

694-0540

Midland Park Mall

TYPISTS!

Join our team.

Temporary assignments.

Top salaries for good office skills.

Call Temporary Resources

684-0527

HAIR STYLIST

Needed at Great Expectations

Precision Haircutters. Guar-

antee wage of \$4.00 per hour,

plus commission and fringe

benefit package. Apply in per-

son between 2-4 pm, Monday

thru Friday. Midland Park

Mall.

15 Help Wanted

SERVICE DISPATCHER

Must be sober, reliable and have mechanical experience.

- 5 day week
- hospitalization
- major medical and 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

15 Help Wanted

HEADHUNTERS

How much are you worth?

Bennett Personnel Consultants Midland's oldest, most progressive search firm is seeking two recruiting specialists. May consider training strong technical sales persons.

Jim Renner 694-8896
Bennett Personnel Consultants
3211 W. Wadley Suite 3B
Midland, Texas

15 Help Wanted

SECRETARY

FOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTING FIRM

Experienced secretary with above average typing skills. Must be self motivated and maintain a professional appearance. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. References Required.

Please call 683-6211, Ext 22 for appointment

15 Help Wanted

Bennett Personnel Consultants
since 1954
Specializing in Professional Placement and Executive Search
Member
694-8896
3211 W. Wadley Suite 3B

PEPSI-COLA

Immediate Opening for Account/Pre-Salesman

Salary and commission. Career Opportunity. Apply in person

1501 N. Fairground Rd.

PART TIME retail inventories. Days, evenings/weekend positions available. Call 699-9035

15 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST

Need sharp, attractive individual for growing Midland Company. Duties include answering phone, pricing and typing invoices, general office duties. Salary \$700 + DOE. Non-smoking office. Excellent benefits. Call Melody 682-7422.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Superintendent for Independent Gasoline Plant. Big Lake, Texas, must be experienced in Engine Compressor Maintenance.

Call Skipper Burns 915-682-6311

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER WANTED

Requirements as follows:
2 years experience in commercial building maintenance
Trade School experience helpful
High school or equivalent
Works well with others
Has own hand tools
Salary commensurate with experience

For interview call Jerry Choate
HBF Corporation 684-5844

15 Help Wanted

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

CUSTODIANS & BUS DRIVERS

Midland Independent Schools
Good pay and benefits package.
Apply in Person
801 South Moran
683-4466
An Equal Opportunity Employer

15 Help Wanted

NEEDED

LAND SECRETARY

LAND ANALYST

Experienced preferred, excellent working conditions and benefits. Salary DOE. Phone:

MORAN EXPLORATION, INC
684-7161 ext. 52
Jo Stone

15 Help Wanted

CHALLENGER RIG & MFG, INC

East Of Odessa on IH-20
(915) 563-0951

WE PAY THE BEST WAGES

TO THE BEST PEOPLE

TO BUILD THE BEST RIGS

MACHINISTS, WELDERS, MECHANICS - TO \$10.00 hour

Excellent Benefit Package
Attractive Shift Differential

NOW HIRING FOR FIRST AND SECOND SHIFT

Call Elaine Clark (915) 563-0951
Or come by office for interview

15 Help Wanted

LANDMAN

Andover Oil Company, a Tulsa-based aggressive independent oil and gas company offers a competitive salary, company car, good benefits and working conditions for a landman with five to ten years experience. Experience must have included heavy negotiations. Compensation commensurate with qualifications and experience. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Andover Oil Company

Manager-Administrative Services
4500 One Williams Center Tulsa, Oklahoma 74172

15 Help Wanted

Mustang Mud, Inc.

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

Texas commercial license and telephone at residence required.

Apply at
21 W. Industrial Loop
682-2469

15 Help Wanted

RN's

\$7.25 to \$8.05 HR
LVNs
\$5.65 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

15 Help Wanted

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

15 Help Wanted

LUIGI'S

Is looking for BUS PERSONS Full or Part Time Apply in Person Only 111 N. Big Spring

HOT OIL OPERATOR

Giddings Hot Oil Service needs 2 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS. Giddings is near Austin, Hunting, fishing and a beautiful area. A great place to rear a family. Will treat you right! Call us collect 713-542-5862.

Live IN Companion

For Elderly Lady
Good Salary
Call Evenings
683-7355

15 Help Wanted

TEST TECHNICIAN

2 years high school or vocational training in electronics. Must have working knowledge of basic oscilloscope functions, VOM soldering techniques and other applicable skills. Apply to James Bromley, Texas Peripherals, 1010 E. 8th, Odessa, 332-0277.

15 Help Wanted

ALTERATIONS PERSON NEEDED

Must be experienced. \$4.00 per hour. Apply Plaza Cleaners #38 Plaza Center

LVN'S, GVN'S OR MED AIDS

Needed for nursing home in Midland. Competitive salaries, paid vacations, out-of-town travel allowance, 7-3 or 3-11 shifts. Part time or full time and overtime. Call 915-684-6613

15 Help Wanted

CONOCO INC.

Accounting Clerk

Position available immediately. 40 hour week, paid holidays, paid vacation, multiple benefits. Salary DOE. Call 563-3602 for appointment. 11709 W. Hwy 80. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CONOCO INC.

Truck Mechanic Wanted

Position available immediately. 40 hour week, paid holidays, paid vacation, multiple benefits. Salary DOE. Call 563-3602 for appointment. 11709 W. Hwy 80. Equal Opportunity Employer.

15 Help Wanted

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

3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431
P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office: intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

15 Help Wanted

PINNOCCHIO'S PIZZA

Now seeking aggressive, career minded individuals interested in Management. We are a young, growth oriented company. If you would like to join our management team and are interested in the excellent benefits provided by our company.

Please contact: Dale Bailey
PINNOCCHIO'S PIZZA
4555 E. University in The Market Place
Odessa, TX or call 915-367-5951
for personal interview.

15 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE MAN

For new complex in Midland. Do not apply unless you are highly experienced.

Contact Pixie
Weekdays only 10 to 5 for appointment
697-7953

15 Help Wanted

TEMPORARY SERVICES

683-5677
104 Wall Towers West
All clerical skills needed

15 Help Wanted

SECRETARIES

WORK WHEN YOU WANT!
TOP ASSIGNMENTS!
TOP SALARIES!
Call 683-6111

15 Help Wanted

TEXAS SCOTTISH RITE HOSPITAL

FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN
214-521-3168 ext. 243
"Call collect 8 am-4 pm"
Monday-Friday

15 Help Wanted

HOUSEWIVES

Earn extra money for the holidays!
Many office assignments available now. Work when and where you want.
Call Manpower for appointment
683-4624
EOE

15 Help Wanted

WES-TEX

Equipment Co.

International Harvester
Position available for person with following qualifications: good typing skills, 10-key adding machine, light accounting, Group insurance, PS and BP, paid vacation. Contact Lou Smith at 697-2241

15 Help Wanted

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

15 Help Wanted

EL CHICO

45 Plaza Center
(Wadley & Garfield)

15 Help Wanted

Help wanted all shifts, \$3.75 per hour to start, automatic raises, full benefit package, apply in person.

7-11, 809 S. Midkiff see Shirley.

15 Help Wanted

McCoy's

BUILDING SUPPLY CENTERS

A leading Texas building materials company is offering positions to:

MATURE, PERMANENT-TYPE PART-TIME EMPLOYEES

STARTING AT \$4.00 PER HOUR

Duties may include: stocking, serving building materials customers, handling building materials, truck driving and sales. Please apply in person.

3112 West Front Ave.
MIDLAND
Equal Opportunity Employer

15 Help Wanted

SEISMIC SHOOTERS

Working out of Midland. Must be willing to travel. On 24 hour call. Pay commensurate with experience.

Apply
1904 W. Florida
Monday thru Friday
9 to 5

15 Help Wanted

CHRISTMAS

Be prepared this year with extra money for your holiday gifts. Top salaries for good office skills. Call

Temporary Resources

684-0527

15 Help Wanted

THE MIDLAND HILTON

is accepting applications for WAREHOUSEMAN/UTILITY WORKER

Duties include receiving and issuing merchandise. Some heavy lifting. Experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits.

Apply in Person

WARWICK APARTMENTS

Now interviewing for maintenance engineer. Must have a/c and heating experience. Not required to live on complex. References needed. Call 682-1659 for appointment.

FULL TIME HELP WANTED

Evening shift
Apply in person
At 7-11 Store
908 W. Indiana.

15 Help Wanted

FLORAL DESIGNER NEEDED

694-2290

SALES

Representative, established territory, car, expenses paid, \$14,000, performance bonus. Fee reimbursement. Sld. 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

WANTED CASHIERS WAITRESSES BUS PERSON BEST WESTERN RESTAURANT

1000 W. I-20
684-0926

15 Help Wanted

CASHIER

18 years or older, high school graduate or equivalent. Front counter, typing, and phones. Hours Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5:30.

Apply in Person
Barclays American Financial
1101 N. Midkiff
Equal Opportunity Employer

15 Help Wanted

LVN'S

Needed LVN's: 7:3-3:11, and 11:7 shifts. Paid vacation, holidays, fringe benefits. \$5.50/hour starting salary. Contact: Director of Nurses, 683-5403. Or make application to: Sage Health Care Center, 3203 Sage, Midland 79701.

15 Help Wanted

Positions now available AT THE ROUNDABOUT

Bus Help & Dishwashers (Lunch time shifts)
Need mature willing workers. Pleasant working conditions. Nice atmosphere. Apply in person or call San Miguel Square 694-7001
ask for Mark or Christy

15 Help Wanted

OPENING FOR FOLLOWING PERSONNEL:

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
SECRETARY TO TREASURER

COLA PETROLEUM, INC.

601 S. Marienfeld Ste. 200
Midland, TX 79701
Phone 683-3221

15 Help Wanted

ROUTE SALESMAN

Lance, Inc has an opening in the Midland area. 5 day week. Paid vacation. Profit sharing retirement plan, free hospital insurance for employees and dependents, including major medical benefits. Free life insurance. The person we select must be ambitious, willing to work hard, and interested in building a good, solid future in the Midland area. Phone 682-2311 and ask for Hardee Minnis for an interview after 5 pm. Lance, Inc is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

30 Automobiles

SAFE BUY USED CARS

1977 Dodge Maxi Van. 15 pass. Royal pkg. full power. AM-FM cassette. 100,000 miles. \$5495

1978 Chevrolet Nova. 6-cylinder, standard transmission. good transportation. \$3550

1978 Olds Cutlass. Power, air, cruise. \$4950

1977 Lincoln 4-Door. Cream color, all power. \$4200

1976 Ford F-250. Power, air, automatic. \$3990

1980 Chevy Citation. 2-door hatchback. low mileage, like new. \$6500

1973 Ford Station Wagon. \$1595

1980 Ford Thunderbird. Full power. AM-FM cassette. \$7350

Joe Bowers, Jim Hoisinger, Bill "Flip" Wilson, Bruce Musgrave

30 Sales-Agents

DESK CLERK

Position available with growing apartment/motel chain. If interested call or come by between 2 and 6 pm.

MIDLAND
1003 S. Midkiff
(915) 697-3155

30 Sales-Agents

PROFESSIONAL SALESMAN NEEDED

Small company. Excellent earning potential with a promising future for someone loyal to their job and honest with their customers. High commission. Must believe in your self.

Call 684-4007 or 682-5955.

Situations Wanted

SANTA Claus for hire for private parties or school parties. Call Mr. Claus at 682-4914.

Child Care Service

REGISTERED child care. Day and night drop-ins only. Open New Year's Eve. 697-2782.

I will do babysitting in my home. I will also do housework. Space #D. 683-6006.

NEED experienced, reliable sitter for three children. Must have own transportation. Call 684-5023.

CALL VICKI at 684-8560 for responsible night and evening child care. Drop ins only.

NURSE will babysit daytime, after school, pick-ups, drop-offs. Flat area. Near FM 140. 686-0568.

MATURE experienced babysitting your home. Available Friday evenings thru Sunday. Excellent references. 683-7348 Days, 694-4887 evenings.

30 Sales-Agents

RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES

for independent oil operator. Typing, filing, answering phone. Must be capable of meeting public. Parking paid. Starting salary \$750 month. Call 682-4337 for appointment M. B. Bennett

BOOKKEEPER

New position. Experienced in either invoice coding, revenue, or material transfers helpful. Will consider sharp individual wanting to learn. Paid parking. Salary DOE.

Call Randy or Lynn 683-6101
Estoril Producing Corporation.

CLAIMS CLERK

Typing with dictaphone experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent benefits, good working conditions. Call 682-9711 for appointment.

FLOYD WEST & COMPANY

TEMPORARY POSITIONS

Receptionists, Typists, Secretaries, Key punch Operators, & Trainers for temporary assignment.

If you would be interested in working temporary while looking for permanent position please call Jess Thompson. A-1 Employment Service.

513 W. Texas
684-5772

30 Sales-Agents

STOVAL'S IMPORTS

Le Car

MUST sacrifice. 1964 classic Tri-umph convertible. Rare hardtop. Excellent condition. Excellent paint and tires. Call 684-5023.

1979 Toyota Supra. black package. fully loaded. 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$9500. Call 684-6931 after 5 pm.

1979 Oldsmobile 98. 943-2936 after 5.

VOLKSWAGENS for sale. Call 683-2461.

FOR SALE 1980 Corvette. Low mileage. still under warranty. Call 684-3304.

1979 Cougar X7. black and charcoal. fully loaded. 684-8531.

1974 B-210 Datsun. \$1,900. 697-3901 after 5.

1970 Lincoln Continental Mark III. 1601 N. Midkiff. Apt. 210. 684-3701.

1974 Ford Custom 500. 4 door. \$300.00. 682-9117.

1971 Ford Galaxy. Nice clean car. 70,000 miles. \$650. 684-8255 or 685-3018.

CUSTOM 1978 2802. None similar. Special body and wheels. 697-7453.

30 Sales-Agents

WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS.

HONDA OF MIDLAND

4000 W. Wall
697-3293

30 Sales-Agents

RENTAL

Le Car

1978 Mercury Montego. AM-FM 8 track. 111K and cruise. Good condition. \$1,300. Call 697-4623 after 5 pm.

1977 MG Midget. AM-FM. low mileage. 30 miles per gallon. below retail value. Call 683-7290.

76 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Very good condition. \$3,100. Call 693-2847 or 693-2867 after 6.

30 Sales-Agents

SELL HAND TOOLS

Cabinetmaker 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

30 Sales-Agents

Established furniture store for 29 years has opening for qualified SALESPERSON

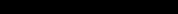
Top quality lines with pleasant working conditions. Retirement and insurance benefits available.

Send resume to:
Box A-12
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

30 Sales-Agents

ROUTE SALESMAN

Lance, Inc has an opening in the Midland area. 5 day week. Paid vacation. Profit sharing retirement plan, free hospital insurance for employees and dependents, including major medical benefits. Free life insurance. The person we select must be ambitious, willing to work hard, and interested in building a good, solid future in the Midland area. Phone 682-2311 and ask for Hardee Minnis for an interview after 5 pm. Lance, Inc is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



HOMES

various

DINING
KITCHEN
GARAGE

Ran

Highway 180
Highway 10

CHEVROLET

Ella B.
Sullivan
Jim M.
Margie
Frank
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TRINITY ESTATES

Wadley At Godfrey

CHOICE LOTS FOR CUSTOM HOMES


— \$14,250 to \$48,500

For information call
Ron Lynch

697-7945 or 694-2732

94 Farms & Ranches

94 Farms & Ranches

 **JIM MONTGOMERIE**
REAL ESTATE

**RANCHES • FARMLAND • RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
OIL PROPERTIES • INVESTMENT LAND • MLS**

682-5661

312 acres of pasture land 40 miles south of Midland.
Convenience Store located in high traffic area.
4.5 acres on West Industrial.
Only three acre tract 20 miles south of City Limits.
21.83 acres 1/4 mile from Greenwood school.

<p>COAL and gas production on a 3800 acre ranch near Brady 2 1/2 miles of Colorado river front. Highway</p>	<p>632 acres. Has river frontage, pecan, oak, cedar and elm trees. Deer, turkey, owl has not been leased. Hunted</p>
---	--

houses, game \$500 per acre, 20% down. Principals call 512-332-3993.

BURNETT County Ranch, 29+ acres, near Longhorn, Texas, 10 miles, 20 miles views, call writer. Paul C. Cullen, 10000 Estate, Box 100, Marble Falls, 76664.

125 acres Deer Hunting, \$169 per acre, 1% down payment, up to 20 years financing. Call 409-438-1111.

Deer, javalina, and quail hunting Call owner, 1-800-972-7420.

LLANO County Ranch, 340 acres, Hills Country Club, 10 miles, 20 miles, wooded, natural beauty, superb hunting, call or write. Paul Mc Innis Real Estate, 10000 Estate, Box 100, Marble Falls, 76664.

by owner family only in last 14 years. Call 1-800-972-7420.

Okley night or day, Burnet 512-762-2992.

85 Resort Property Sales

RUIDOSO house, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, magnificent view. Cedar Creek, 10 miles, 20 miles, 20 miles, \$46,000. 205-427-8833.

20 acres on scenic Devil's Trophy cypress and bass fishing. Beautiful views, 20 miles, 20 miles, 20 miles, 20 miles, \$342 per month. By owner. Call 1-800-972-7420.

NEW development, Lake Spence, 1/2 acre, bordering Lake Spence, good

17654.

FOR SALE

155 acre farm. Approximately 100 acres cultivated, 6 miles SE of Midland, on pavement.

Call 563-0239
694-5559

86 Business Property Sales

boards, boat ramp on property 15500 to 17000. Financing available. Call for information and brochure. 363-4344. After hours call 364-8475 or 364-6948. Odds.

LAKE cabin at Oak Creek Lake. Remodeled inside and out, 2 bedrooms, 2 living areas plus kitchen and storage. Sleeps 8 comfortably, all electric large rock fireplace, new water well, large lot overlooks lake with no danger of flooding. Good price \$24,900. 915-697-7813 for details.

86 Business Property Sales

**YOU Still Have Time To Make
Your 1980 Investment.**

2-New Buildings
Now Available



1,800 Sq. Ft. - 2 Baths - Insulated - Fenced Yard

FOR SALE (or Lease)

Industrial Lots Available

New Industrial Park

Stokes
MIDKIFF

1.20

Will Build

Call Owner
or
Come By

683-5696
694-9742
682-4789

1 BLOCK WEST OF MIDKIFF

Commercial & Residential Lots On Rankin Hwy.

P Permian Real Estate

FOR SALE: Business Lot Located At 1504 N. Big Spring. 3-1 House, Carpeted And Hardwood Floors, Excellent for Office Use. \$85,000.

CALL 683-6701 or 697-3307

100 ft. frontage on Rankin Hwy. Out-

MINI Warehouse land for sale. NW

5.000 sq. ft. Warehouse with 5 acres land. Yard fenced. Owner financing \$95,000. Call T.C. TUBB, Realtor TOR560-2304

NEW INDUSTRIAL PARK
19 acres, 5 min. to downtown, 2 min. to Rankin Hwy., 4 min. to I-10. Call 707-570-0848 or lease. Will build metal buildings to suit tenant. No city taxes. How much space do you need? 1 acre \$11.95

707-70- Francis

apartment tract, and 31 acres 2 zoned land. Property zoned for Twin Tower Office Buildings. \$2.75 SF. #97-2249

**LOCATED
At Terminal**

Two frame buildings on nearly an acre of land fronting US 80 service road. Call Leaf Falter. After hours, 683-2015.

Warren Falter Realtor

682-4407	691-2221
87 Investment Property	87 Investment Property

INVESTMENTS OR TAXES

TODAY'S GREAT REAL ESTATE TAX SHELTER INVESTMENTS are versatile and available. What's

You may be looking for a building investment program for various reasons such as: new home, vacation home, condo or special commercial bldg.

Let us show you some top tax shelter opportunities today, what makes them work and how to make the best use of them.

CALL:
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M. Dan Marshall
MAN-TEX Group Inc.
Box 7893 Horseshoe Bay
Marble Falls, Tx. 78654

WANTED
By individual investor
Commercial property such as warehouse, storage facility, office, manufacturing plant, etc. Very confidential and courteous. Thank you. I wish you good health, wealth and happiness. You're beautiful. Please call 684-8222.

**DUPLEX
WAREHOUSE**
Approximately 3200 sq. ft., each side, 2 carpeted offices, 2 showrooms, 4 restrooms. Both sides leased. \$140,000.
Patsy Bohannon, Realtors
685-0881

UNIQUE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Fully leased office building in downtown Midland, Texas. Good cash return, tax shelter, and excellent opportunity for appreciation growth. Owner, an experienced management company, would consider remaining in management for a passive investor. Ideal for tax or estate planning. For information call:

MIKE BECKNER
at
(915) 697-7525
