

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Vol. 53, No. 300 Daily 25c, Sunday 50c

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1981
56 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Denison firemen check over the kitchen area of a boarding house that burned Wednesday killing two elderly women. The two dead

women were believed to be residents confined to their beds. Officials said they have not been able to enter a portion of the facility. (AP Laserphoto)

Two die when boarding house burns

Denison blaze blamed on wood stove

DENISON, Texas (AP) — Two elderly women were killed Wednesday when a wood-burning stove ignited a sofa in an old wood frame house here, authorities said.

The victims, Lou Ella Lee, 80, and Bobby Slaughter, 69, were two of the four permanent residents of the building which had been a nursing home until its state license was revoked in 1969, Fire Marshal Dwight Sharp said.

The owner, Cookie Lee Paul, was not at home when the fire broke out, Sharp said. The fourth resident,

Eddie Dye, 80, was standing in the front yard when firemen arrived.

"When I arrived on the scene ... I went into the building from the northeast side and could see a couch on fire near a wood-burning stove. It was in flames," Sharp said. "In my opinion, the couch sat too close to the stove and that caused the fire."

"The man standing outside, Eddie Dye, told me he tried to put the couch out with pans of water," Sharp said.

The fire marshal said he interviewed Mrs. Paul

after she returned and saw firemen cleaning up debris.

"She seemed in a state of shock and we could get very little information from her," he said.

He said neighbors, who described the building as "dilapidated," said it had been a boarding house since the nursing home license was lifted, but Mrs. Paul told him the house was strictly a "private residence."

Mrs. Paul was not related to any of the other residents of the home, neighbors said.

Iran threatens again to try U.S. hostages

By The Associated Press

State-run Tehran Radio declared Wednesday that Iran would not compromise on conditions for release of the 52 American hostages and U.S. "procrastination" could lead to spy trials for the prisoners and their execution.

The latest threat came as a Algerian mediator left Washington for Algiers with a new U.S. message to be relayed to Iran.

Iran's chief negotiator in the hostage crisis, Behzad Nabavi, has indicated the Iranian government would accept a U.S. counterproposal to Iran's demand for \$24 billion if it "contains a kind of guarantee acceptable to the Algerian government."

In a commentary, Tehran Radio said, "The enemy should know that it has no other option but to give a positive response to Iranian demands and that procrastination might force Iran to adopt an uncompromising position and, consequently, the hostages might be tried." The broadcast added, "The trial of the hostages might, of course, not only lead to their execution, being guilty of spying, but, even more importantly, it will lay bare the unwarranted interference of imperialism in other countries."

"In brief, Iran is not ready for any softening and will not deviate from its former positions. Procrastination and delay in meeting Iran's demands will mean the trying of the American spies."

A transcript of the broadcast was received by the State Department in Washington, where spokesman Jack Cannon said, "We continue to hold Iran totally responsible for the safety and security of the hostages... It is not our policy to comment publicly on statements or comment coming out of Tehran."

After four days of consultations in Washington, three Algerian interme-

diaries left for Algiers with the U.S. answer. One U.S. official said the new American proposal could end the hostage crisis, in its 42nd day Wednesday, "if the Iranians are willing and able to do so."

Informed Washington sources said the Carter administration is offering to deposit perhaps as much as \$12 billion of Iranian assets in an escrow account in a neutral country, presumably Algeria. Under the proposal, Iran could claim the funds once the hostages are released.

Nine days ago, Iran demanded \$24 billion in financial guarantees before it would release the hostages. The Iranians want \$10 billion deposited in Algeria's Central Bank to cover frozen Iranian assets and gold, \$4 billion more for the return of other, unidentified assets and \$10 billion as a guarantee for recovery of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The Carter administration called the demand excessive and legally impossible to meet and worked out a new proposal. U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the American plan would enable Iran and the United States to resolve the hostage deadlock if Iran "is willing and able to do so."

Although Nabavi suggested that Iran might be willing to compromise, reports from Tehran indicated the hostage crisis was unlikely to be settled before President Carter leaves office on Jan. 20.

CBS news correspondent Tom Fenton reported from Tehran that Iran's internal political situation was making it increasingly difficult for Iranian negotiators to find a compromise acceptable to both the United States and Iran's leadership. Diplomatic observers in Tehran were not optimistic that the crisis could be ended before Jan. 20, he reported.

U.S. population exceeds 226 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau, its calculations finished and stamped official, declared Wednesday there were 226,504,825 people in America last April 1, an increase of 11.4 per cent in the decade since the last nose count.

The figures submitted to President Carter reflect a population shift that is no surprise, a relative decrease in the populations of the big industrial states of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois and an increase in the "Sun Belt" states. Only two states — Rhode Island and New York — and the District of Columbia actually lost population, however.

The Constitution requires the state-by-state count every 10 years for distributing the 435 seats in the House of Representatives among the states. In the 1980 census, Florida is the biggest gainer, picking up four seats for a

total of 19. New York is the big loser, down five to a total of 34.

All told, 17 seats will change in the House of Representatives in 1982.

The census is also the basis for the distribution of much federal money and states that believe their populations were miscounted fear losing large sums.

Yet to come, and also sure to be objects of controversy, are the bureau's figures for the cities. Those numbers will be available in about two months, census officials said.

If court challenges pending in New York and 12 other states don't force a change, 11 states will gain seats in the House and 10 will lose. The most common complaint is that there was a serious undercount of blacks and other minorities.

Vincent P. Barabba, director of the census bureau, told reporters that he

will recommend the states begin the reapportionment process despite the court challenges. The bureau has done a number of analyses based on possible adjustments that might be ordered by the courts, he said, and none showed any substantial change.

"You don't move many states around when you make the adjustment for the kind of undercount we've been talking about," Barabba said. On strictly numerical terms, Florida would be most likely to lose one of its new seats and Indiana would be most likely to regain the seat it now is losing.

Even as officials were announcing the 1980 figures, another agency of government was criticizing them.

The General Accounting Office said it found instances where all housing units may have been overlooked and that there were cases in which the

bureau made up information on some people when data was lacking about their age, sex, race and other characteristics.

Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois will each lose two seats in Congress; Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey and South Dakota will lose one each.

Next to Florida, Texas is the biggest gainer with three seats. Others are California with two, and Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah and Washington, one each.

The 226.5 million total in the 20th census in the country's history is about one million more than the bureau's preliminary estimates and compares with the 1970 population count of 203,302,031.

By comparison, the 1880 census showed a U.S. population of 50.1 mil-

lion. At the turn of the century it was 76 million.

In effect, this is the first census count to be cleared with the Supreme Court. The Census Bureau lodged a last-minute appeal with the high court to lift a lower court ban in New York that would have prevented the bureau from meeting its Dec. 31 deadline for reporting the figures to the president.

The Supreme Court's 7-1 ruling Tuesday cleared the way.

New York state and New York City are challenging the count, contending that mismanagement resulted in a substantial undercount of blacks and poor people.

"We can say without qualification that this has been by far the most accurate census ever, a census that

comes as close as possible to reflecting the actual number of citizens in this country," Barabba said. "For this reason... we do not believe that the nation would be better served by any kind of adjustment of these official census numbers."

Secretary of Commerce Philip M. Klutznick said he joins Barabba in calling the census the most successful ever.

"No one can say that this or any count is absolutely perfect and we recognize that some jurisdictions have differences with the results in their areas," he said. "The courts of our land are the appropriate place for adjudication of these differences. We believe the ultimate decisions that will be reached by the courts will be helpful for future censuses."

Terrorists shoot Italian general

ROME (AP) — Terrorists shot and killed a general of Italy's paramilitary police, the Carabinieri, in Rome Wednesday, police said.

A group calling itself the "Communist Fighting Unit" claimed responsibility for the assassination in a telephone call to the Italian news agency

ANSA. The slain general was Enrico Calvaligi, the immediate deputy to Gen. Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa, the commander of the anti-terrorism force in northern Italy.

Police said Calvaligi, 61, directed the forces in maximum security prisons where convicted and suspected terrorists are held.

Calvaligi was shot by two or three youthful gunmen near his home in southern Rome, police said. They said he and his wife were returning home on foot after attending a yearend Mass at a nearby church.

The assailants fled the scene in a green Fiat 127, which was later found abandoned about 2 miles north of Rome, police said.

The murder came two days after Carabinieri assault teams, charging through barricaded doors and swooping down by helicopter, stormed a convict-held maximum security prison in Trani to free 18 guards who had been seized as hostages.

About 70 rebel inmates were captured. Four prisoners and 23 hostages and police were injured, but none seriously.

Extreme leftist Red Brigades terrorists are presently holding a high-ranking Rome judge, Giovanni D'Urso.

Police sources said Calvaligi worked closely with D'Urso.

Without specifying terms for D'Urso's release, the Red Brigades have demanded closure of the maximum security prisons. The leftist ter-

rorist gang, which kidnapped and murdered former Premier Aldo Moro in 1978, had threatened reprisals if any of the prisoners at Trani were injured.

It was not known if there is a connection between the Red Brigades and the group that claimed responsibility for Wednesday's assassination.

Calvaligi was the first general and the highest uniformed official assassinated by alleged terrorists in Italy, police sources said.

He was the 30th victim of political assassination in Italy this year.

The figure does not include the 85 persons killed in the Bologna railroad station bombing on Aug. 2. Authorities have arrested 28 persons, including several suspected rightwing terrorists, in connection with the explosion.

Interior Minister Virgilio Rognoni immediately canceled all police leaves and ordered all available police and security agents to help in the search for the assassins.

Following the successful prison assault, Carabinieri had stepped up security in major cities for possible retaliation by terrorists. Police patrols guarded all roads leading to and from major metropolitan areas and busloads of riot police were deployed around key government buildings.

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather

Fair through Friday with a high in the low 60s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery.....682-5311
West Ad.....682-5322
Other Calls.....682-5311

SILENT WITNESS
685-1190

Trip to Mount St. Helens put off by procrastinators

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Procrastinators Club of America finally got around to making its 1980 New Year's resolutions Wednesday, canceling a camping trip to Mount St. Helens.

"I heard it's volcanic," said president Les Waas in letters to club members that announced other New Year's resolutions in living up to its name that it's never too late to look backward.

"We think it's time to congratulate the Philadelphia Phillies for winning the National League pennant in 1916, and time to learn to disco since it could be the biggest dance craze of the '70s."

Waas said the resolutions took years developing and don't come off the top of anybody's head.

"None of these resolutions are going to be difficult to fulfill, which is a benefit of procrastination," he said. "We're not up tight about it. We're sure we're doing the right thing."

Waas, named president in 1956 and still waiting for the 1957 elections to pick a successor, said he thinks the club has "over 3,000 members" but won't know for sure until the 1973 dues checks are deposited.

"This is the time when people normally look forward, when a new year arrives, but we find it more favorable to look the other way," Waas said, expressing pleasure over President-elect Ronald Reagan.

"Such a philosophy would do him a lot of good at his age," Waas said.

Then Waas thought about Christmas cards: "Now is the perfect time to mail them. People notice cards that come after Christmas."

A New Year's eve party? "Well, maybe, in August or September, or even in 1985, when the new year shapes up and proves it is worth celebrating."

Jupiter, Saturn in conjunction

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The two largest planets in the solar system will appear to be very close to each other on New Year's Day, the first part of a rare triple conjunction of the two planets, according to astronomers.

The planet Jupiter will be the brightest object in the pre-dawn sky, and Saturn, only 1 degree of arc away, will appear as a close starlike object, Allen Seltzer, acting manager of the Hayden Planetarium in New York, said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

"It (the conjunction) should be visible through the entire night and early New Year's morning also," said Arthur Caccella of East Brunswick, an astronomy lecturer at Middlesex County College in New Brunswick and Union College in Cranford.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow is predicted for parts of the Northeast Thursday by the National Weather Service.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast and local temperatures for Midland, including high/low for today and previous days.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the United States.

Texas temperatures

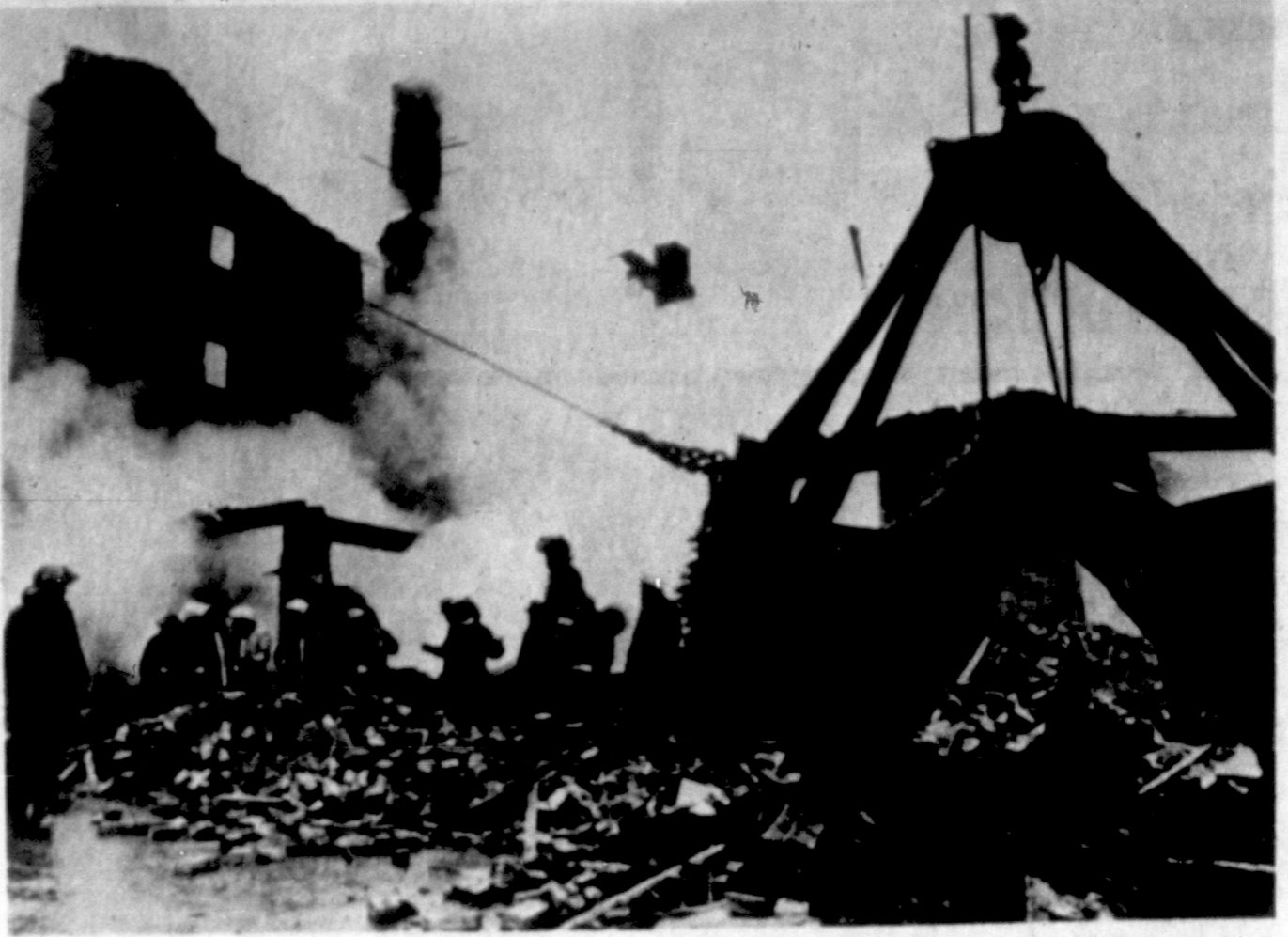
Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities.

Texas forecasts

West Texas: Fair through Friday. A little cooler most sections Thursday.

Dying man ignored as a drunk

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A man who lay dying in the driveway of a home for more than 10 hours was ignored by the homeowner.



The bucket of a large power shovel works in the foreground as Cleveland firefighters sift through the still-smouldering rubble of a five-story brick apartment house that burned to the ground Wednesday morning.

12 perish in house fires

Five die in Cleveland apartment blaze

In another upstate New York town of Le Roy, 1-year-old Ian Fraser and his 10-year-old stepbrother Franklin Townley died.

Ship sinks with pot aboard

A Colombian fishing boat seized by the Coast Guard sank in the Atlantic off Virginia with its load of up to 20 tons of marijuana.

Polish leaders issue new warning of hard times

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland ended one of its most turbulent years in decades Wednesday with warnings from its leadership of more hard times ahead.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair with mild daytime temperatures. Highs 30s north and 40s south.

New year to open with fair skies

The forecast for the first day of 1961 is fair skies with temperatures in the low 60s.

DEATHS

John Harris

MERKEL — Services for John Harvey Harris, 55, of Rusk, brother of Billy Harris of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Starbuck Funeral Home chapel.

R.D. Reece

MERKEL — Services for R.D. Reece, 70, of Merkel and formerly of Midland, will be at 4 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church of Merkel.

Jettie Lee Lockhart

CRANE — Services for Jettie Lee Lockhart, 68, of Crane, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in First Baptist Church here.

Deadly drug now in use

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A deadly drug "worse than heroin" has caused at least a dozen deaths in California.

Sullen drinker shoots up bar, killing two

SEATTLE (AP) — Police on Wednesday hunted a sullen drinker in a fatigue jacket who ordered a double margarita, pulled out a pistol and opened fire in a crowded downtown bar.

John Harris

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McLuhan dies in Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — Marshall McLuhan, Canadian communications theorist who popularized the phrase "the medium is the message," died Wednesday.

McLuhan, who was a professor of English literature at the University of Toronto for the past 15 years, underwent surgery in September following a stroke.

In 1967, McLuhan spent more than 22 months on an operating table in New York having a major growth removed from near his brain.

He was the author of a dozen books, many of them analyzing the impact of the new mass media of the temporary life. His known works include "Understanding Media: The Medium is the Message" and "The Medium is the Village."

BIRTHS

- MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Dec. 23, 1960: Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Farris, 322 Marie Ave., a girl.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS 41-000) Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. Home Delivery rates and subscription information.

McLuhan dies in Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — Marshall McLuhan, the Canadian communications theorist who popularized the phrase "the medium is the message" in the 1960s, died in his sleep Wednesday at his Toronto home, one of his daughters said. He was 69.

McLuhan, who was a professor of English literature at the University of Toronto for the past 34 years, underwent surgery in September 1979 following a stroke. His daughter Stephanie said it was believed he died of a stroke.

In 1967, McLuhan spent more than 22 hours on an operating table in New York having a benign growth removed from near his brain.

He was the author of a dozen books, many of them analyzing the enormous impact of the modern mass media on contemporary life. His best-known works included "Understanding Media," "The Medium is the Message," and "War and Peace in the Global Village."

McLuhan's essential message was that the immediacy of today's television and other information media changed human life in basic ways.

It "doesn't leave any part of you unaffected; it is a surround that is a process," he once said. "The medium is what happens to you and that is the message."

The Canadian's thoughts on the media have become so well-known and accepted that the Oxford English Dictionary recently listed the word "McLuhanism."

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

- Dec. 23, 1980
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Marlin Farris, 3215 Camarie Ave., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell Crow, 2600 N. Loop 250, #1326, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Cook, 3208 Mariana Drive, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Leon Coats, 3214 Boyd Ave., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary John Hoose, 3307 Stewart Ave., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Humber to Castillo Torres, 1203 E. Walnut Ave., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. William Eric Thomas, 3211 Kessler Ave., a girl.
Dec. 24, 1980
Mr. and Mrs. Arnulfo Rubio Luna, 1310 S. Colorado St., a boy.
Dec. 25, 1980
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roy Hunter Jr., 1704 E. Maple Ave., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lee Cantrell, 3405 Roosevelt Ave., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Trenton Dale Smith, 1800 W. Texas Ave., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Julio Silva, 501 Brooks Ave., a girl.
Dec. 26, 1980
Mr. and Mrs. Randy Byron Norman, 401 1/2 W. Nobles Ave., a girl.
Dec. 27, 1980
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Don Culp, 1201 S. Baird St., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gene Kinsey, 4207 Valley Drive, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. William Glen Fulgham, 2607 Goddard Drive, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Andrew Murray, 4303-A Dengar Ave., a boy.
Dec. 28, 1980
Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Carl Brown, 1506 Garden City Highway, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allen Flournoy, County Road 136 East, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Strambler Jr., 1114 E. Jax Ave., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray Gladney, 4304 Arroyo Drive, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Medina Whitaker, Waco, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Morris Selby, Route 2, 202 Shanks, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Clifton Walker, Route 5, Box 1000, #140, a boy.
Dec. 29, 1980
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Silloy Douglas Sr., 708 S. Dallas St., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Lynn Rinard, 3329 W. Wadley Ave., Apt. 14, a boy.

DUNLAPS

Dellwood Mall Shopping Center

JANUARY Clearance

DOORS OPEN AT 10 A.M., SHOP TIL 6 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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MEN'S SPORT COATS Wool and wool blend sport coats in most popular patterns and colors. Originally to 125.00 59.90 ARIZONA SUEDE SPORT COAT Popular all season sport coats in choice of colors. Broken sizes in regulars and longs. Regularly 125.00 89.90 ONE GROUP SPORT COATS Select styles from our famous makers. Orig. 115.00 to 250.00 NOW 86.25 to 187.50 2, 3 and 4 PIECE MEN'S SUITS A select group of styles in 2, 3 and 4 pieces in polyesters, poly wools or wools, in regulars and longs. All famous labels from our regular stock. Reg. 185.00 138.75 Reg. 195.00 146.75 Reg. 215.00 161.25 Reg. 275.00 206.25 Reg. 295.00 221.25 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Famous label dress shirts at exceptional January savings. Reg. 16.00 12.80 Reg. 18.00 14.40 Reg. 22.00 17.60 Reg. 27.00 21.60 Reg. 30.00 24.00 MEN'S BETTER PANTS Originally 30.00 this select group of polyester pants has built-in stretch webbing at waist, continental model. Originally 30.00 14.99 MEN'S JACKETS Large selection, were to 65.00, in short and longer length jackets variously in quilts with polyester fiberfill or acrylic pile linings. Sizes 38 to 46 39.90 OUR BEST PANTS Men's line pants from famous makers; in polyesters, poly/wool and all wool. Reg. 25.00 18.75 Reg. 35.00 26.25 Reg. 37.50 28.13 Reg. 42.50 31.88 Reg. 47.50 35.63 MCGREGOR JACKETS Our entire stock of corduroy, polyester/cotton, poplin or twills with quilted or acrylic pile linings. Reg. 50.00 to 80.00 37.50 to 60.00 MEN'S PULLOVERS Styled by Burnette, these V-neck acrylic chenille pullovers are in a choice of desirable colors. S to XL Originally 18.00 12.99 MENS SPORT SHIRTS This group of famous California maker shirts are in 100% polyester knit, solid colors, Sizes S to XL Reg. 25.00 9.99	MEN'S SWEATER KNIT Washable acrylic knits in pullover styles, collared plaquet or V-neck. Knit wrist and waist. S to XL. Orig. 15.00 to 18.00 9.99 BOYS DEPARTMENT BOYS SPORT SHIRTS Special group of boys long sleeve knits, broken sizes and styles, in sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 10.00 8.00 Reg. 12.00 9.60 Reg. 15.00 12.00 Reg. 16.00 10.80 BOY'S VELOUR SHIRTS A limited group of popular cotton polyester long sleeve V-neck velours. Originally 14.00 9.99 GIRLS DEPARTMENT GIRLS COORDINATES Our popular Aileen Girl coordinates in broken sizes and styles. Reg. to 25.00 30% OFF GIRLS DRESSES A group from stock, famous labels, broken sizes and styles from toddler to PreTeen sizes. Orig. to 38.00 30% OFF GIRLS SPORTSWEAR Group of skirts, tops and some long skirts, broken sizes from 4 to 14. Originally to 28.00 30% OFF SMALL BOYS WEAR Group of tops and bottoms for toddlers and boys 4 to 7. Orig. to 16.00 30% OFF WARM-UP SUITS Two-piece suits in acrylic knits, includes popular Dallas Cowboys, Toddler and girls sizes. Were to 19.50 1/2 PRICE	MISSES BLAZERS-SKIRTS Separate pieces, mix or add to your own choice of fabrics and colors. Broken sizes. Originally to 80.00 1/2 PRICE ONE GROUP MISSES DRESSES Fall and early holiday styles and fabrics. Tailored or dressy. Some Dress Suits, and Pant Suits, Misses Sizes. Reg. to 170.00 30% off HALF SIZE DRESSES Mostly dressy fabrics and styles. Broken sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 Originally to 70.00 30% TO 50% OFF JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR One group of pieces from coordinated labels, College Town, Beaujolais and Label 4. Mostly skirts, blouses and some pants. Sizes 5 thru 13. Originally to 38.00 30% off JUNIORS 1/2 PRICE GROUP, Odds and ends from former groups or separates. LINGERIE LADIES ROBES Select group of famous label warm robes. Originally 38.00 to 60.00, NOW 28.50 TO 45.00 NYLON GOWNS One group of nylon tricot gowns in broken sizes and styles. Originally to 18.00 50% OFF FAMOUS MAKER NYLON SLEEPWEAR Long or short gowns, some robes and pajamas from regular stock. Orig. to 28.00 30% OFF PLAYTEX 18 HOUR SALE Famous 18 Hour bras and girdles at special Savings. 20% OFF	TRANQUILITY PILLOWS Filled with crushed white goose leathers for those who prefer a firmer pillow. Standard, reg. 20.00 7.99 Queen, reg. 26.00 9.99 King, reg. 32.00 11.99 POLYESTER PILLOWS Dacron Haloful II polyester fiberfilled, non-allergenic. Reg. 12.00 5.99 Reg. 16.00 7.99 Reg. 20.00 9.99 TOWEL ENSEMBLES Solid color cotton terry towels from Canon Mills, slightly irregular. Bath, 6.00 3.99 Hand, 4.25 2.99 Wash, 2.25 1.49 FIELDCREST BLANKETS Special group of Thermal or napped blankets, in acrylic blends. Various in twin, full, queen or king sizes. Originally 22.00 to 52.00. 25% TO 50% OFF HOUSEWARES ONEIDA STAINLESS PLACE SETTING SALE In patterns of Cherbourg, Louisiana and Satinique. Originally 24.00 14.99 4-PC. CANISTER SET Imported French glass canister set, decorated, with sealed gasket tops for longer freshness. Set of 4 9.99	
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

A necessary change

Those who did their Christmas shopping on credit cards have two reasons for dreading January. Not only do the bills start coming in, but for many Americans the government has arranged to accompany this with a cut in take-home pay.

make structural reforms in the Social Security program. The pain of January's surge in payroll deductions will serve a purpose if it helps break down political resistance to those reforms.

Typically, anyone who wants to complain will be swinging at shadows. The tax increase is "automatic" under legislation passed by the 95th Congress three years ago.

During his campaign Mr. Reagan had to defend critical statements about Social Security he had made in the past. "No one dependent on Social Security today is going to have the rug pulled out from under him," he declared.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Jan. 1, the first day of 1981. There are 364 days left in the year. On Jan. 1, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation declaring slaves free.

HEMISPHERE REPORT

Figures show Latin American nations spend little on defense

Despite all the talk about the military governments that abound in Latin America, those other American republics mostly spend relatively little on their armed forces.

For comparison's sake, the institute's study indicates that Saudi Arabia was far and away the most prodigious spender on its armed forces in 1980, with an estimated \$2,518 per capita.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Is White House press corps too lenient?

WASHINGTON — The government does not own the news, but every president has tried to control its flow. In the tradition of White House press secretaries, Jody Powell has engaged in his share of deceptions and distortions.



Jack Anderson

America's founding fathers who sought to pit the ferreters of facts against the mobilizers of opinion. The role of a free press is to give the people an alternative to the official version of things, a rival account of reality.

ART BUCHWALD

Jellybeans and football add up to trouble today



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — "Hello, Dr. Schuster. This is Wayne Berman." "I can't talk to you now, Wayne. I'm watching the Orange Bowl game."

"She wants to know if she should wash them first." "That's a good idea." "Suppose they're not my eyeballs."

DANGEROUS BEDFELLOWS

The exigencies of politics brought Ronald Reagan and the Teamsters Union together, but the president-elect should be wary of too close a relationship with the union's leaders.

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.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

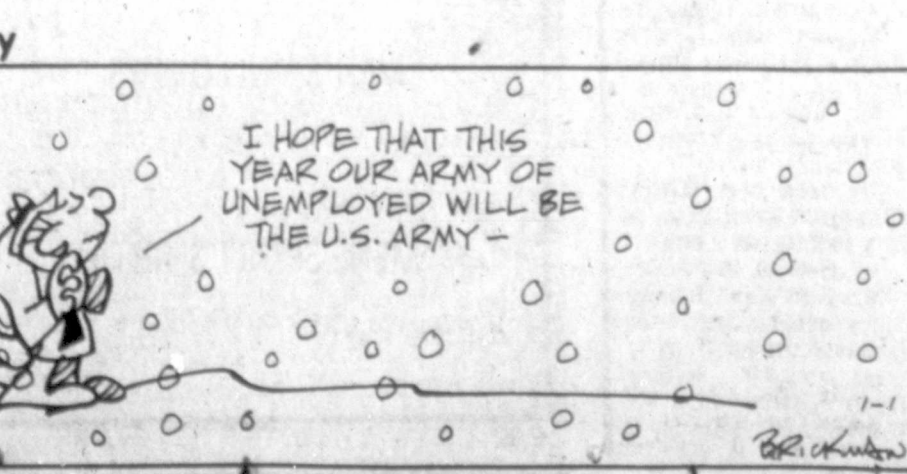
By ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA
1. "I go the way of all the earth: be thou strong therefore, and show thyself a man;" was David's charge to ———, 1 Kings 2:1-3.

It is mostly the larger Latin countries that have increased the size of their armed forces and the money

though, Mexico had been spending

the small society

Although the institute's report did not include Mexican defense expenditure figures for 1980, Mexican sources indicate that they may have risen to almost \$1.1 billion in 1980 and will increase to around \$1.63 billion in 1981.



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Applications to be taken for fuel bill assistance

The Human Relations Council of Midland will begin taking applications for the Home Energy Assistance Program on Monday. The program will last through Feb. 28, 1981.

HEAP is designed to assist low-income Texans in paying for the increasing high cost of energy necessary for heating homes during winter. It is a one-time payment in the form of a check.

Persons who already receive food stamps, supplemental security income and Texas Department of Human Resources Aid to Families with Dependent Children will automatically receive a HEAP payment during January.

HRC will take applications of low-income individuals, persons who are receiving social security or veterans benefits or of persons who are not receiving any kind of financial aid.

Due to limited parking and office space, interested persons are asked to call and make an appointment.

Priority will be given to the elderly, the ill, handicapped, young persons, migrant laborers and non-English speaking households.

Applicants must be Texas residents. Applicants must bring proof of identity and income when applying for HEAP benefits.

For more information or an appointment to fill out an application, dial 684-5866. HRC is located in Room 104 of 218 W. Illinois Ave.

Industrial revenue bond bid OK'd

Midland County Commissioners have approved a fourth industrial revenue bond application. The Midland Industrial Development Corporation submitted the application last week and the court approved the \$4.25 million application from AMF

Tuboscope. The bonds will finance construction of a 49,000 square foot pipe coating plant to be located on a 25-acre site presently owned by Tuboscope on County Road 128 West. The new plant will employ 43 persons and provide an

estimated annual payroll increase of \$880,000.

Since being initiated in Midland County in September, four revenue bond applications have received preliminary approval from the Development Corporation and Commission-

ers' Court, providing financing for manufacturing investments of more than \$12.25 million. The four approved projects represent 418 new manufacturing jobs to be added to Midland County's employment during the coming year with total estimated payroll in excess of \$8 million.

The Midland Industrial Development Corporation was organized through the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial Foundation of Midland, Inc. with approval of the Midland County Commissioners Court and in accordance with the Development Corporation Act of 1979.

Officers of the Development Corporation include Harrell Feldt, president; Tony A. Martin, vice president; John Grimland Jr., treasurer; W.H. "Bill" Collyns, secretary. Directors include Pat Davis Jr., Charles Fraser and Joe Kloesel.

Oil drillers lease 1.13 million acres off shore for record \$4.2 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government leased 1.13 million acres off the U.S. coast in 1980 for oil and gas exploration, setting several records in the process, the Interior Department said Wednesday.

In a report on leasing activities, the department said the oil industry paid \$4.2 billion for the right to explore and develop 218 tracts leased in two sales in the Gulf of Mexico and one in the northeastern Gulf of Alaska.

One of the Gulf of Mexico sales set a record for the amount of bids received in a single sale — \$2.68 billion — and in the amount paid per acre — \$52,467.

"I am encouraged by the generally strong showing of interest by industry in the three sales we held this year," Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said. "In addition to setting several new records, we have made important progress in setting a strong foundation for the leasing program in 1981-83 and beyond."

The department made final plans for a stepped up leasing program which will involve seven lease sales in 1981 and 1982 and eight in 1983.

However, during the presidential campaign, Ronald Reagan attacked the Carter administration for not doing enough to promote energy development on federal lands both onshore and off the coast. Reagan pledged to speed up the leasing process.

While records on individual lease sales were set this year, the total money received from all sales was only the third highest in the 26 years of the offshore leasing program. In 1979, a record \$5.08 billion was bid and in 1974 oil companies bid \$5.02 billion.

Andrus said that final figures for production of natural gas from the Outer Continental Shelf were expected to show a new record set of 4.75 trillion cubic feet. The figure in 1979 was 4.67 trillion cubic feet.

But production of oil offshore declined for the ninth straight year, down to 275 million barrels from 285 million barrels in 1979.

Royalty payments to the government were still expected to rise to \$1.98 billion, 31 percent above 1979, because of rising world oil prices.

Heating oil prices climb; Algeria joins OPEC hike

NEW YORK (AP) — The Exxon Corp. and other refiners raised the wholesale prices of home heating oil and diesel fuel by 1 to 2 cents a gallon Wednesday, and Algeria joined in the latest round of price boosts by crude oil producers.

The wholesale price increases can be passed on to consumers, who already are paying a quarter more a gallon for heating oil than they were a year ago. And the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation Inc. predicted a similar increase, to an average of \$1.30 to \$1.35 a gallon, by the end of 1981 even if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries does not raise prices again.

OPEC's oil ministers decided in mid-December to let the cartel's 13 members raise oil prices about 10 percent. Their prices already had climbed 150 percent, to \$32 per 42-gallon barrel, since the end of 1978.

In addition, the cost of crude oil produced in the United States is rising steadily as federal price controls are lifted each month.

The latest round of increases will hit hard at the gasoline pump, too, with analysts predicting a rise to \$1.50 a gallon, about 25 cents higher than now.

Algeria was the latest OPEC mem-

ber to take raise its prices.

The official Algerian news agency, quoting sources close to the energy ministry, said in a dispatch from Algiers on Wednesday that the North African country would follow Nigeria in raising official crude oil prices \$3 a barrel, to \$40 a barrel. Algeria will continue to levy a \$3-a-barrel surcharge on some of its sales, U.S. industry sources said.

The moves by Algeria and Nigeria — suppliers of nearly 12 percent of U.S. oil needs — undercut a \$4-a-barrel increase to the OPEC maximum of \$41 earlier in the week by Libya, whose exports supply 5 percent of America's petroleum.

Kuwait, a major Persian Gulf oil producer, is considering a \$3.50-a-barrel increase but may not make an announcement on prices until later in January, the trade newspaper Platt's Oilgram News said. Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and Indonesia earlier raised prices by \$2 to \$3.50 a barrel.

Exxon, citing "increasing raw material and operating costs" and a \$2-a-barrel "rise in Saudi Arabian crude," said its wholesale prices for heating and diesel fuels would rise 1.5 cents a gallon on the Gulf and East coasts and 1 cent a gallon west of the Rockies on Thursday.

Residents file \$10 million suit over leaking salt dome gas

MONT BELVIEU, Texas (AP) — Two Mont Belvieu residents forced from their home by leaking gases have filed a \$10 million suit, claiming two companies negligently caused the dangerous vapors to escape from a salt dome beneath the town.

Patrick and Laura McCune filed the class action suit Tuesday in Houston against Gulf Oil and a subsidiary, Warren Petroleum Co.

About 75 families were evacuated from their homes in October after authorities discovered ethane and propane seeping from the salt dome into residential sewer lines in this Chambers County community 30 miles east of Houston.

Warren, one of about 14 companies storing petrochemicals in the salt dome, reported loss of pressure in a storage well Sept. 17 but has accepted no blame for the leaks that led to the evacuations.

During a meeting Monday night, about 65 fami-

lies organized a legal action committee to consider possible action.

Marvin Barrow, who was selected to head the committee, said a damage suit may be filed by the group.

The contract between the Coast Guard and the General Services Administration to store the contaminated oil at the GSA's Curtis Bay depot was due to expire New Year's Eve, but has been extended through July 1, said Capt. J. William Kime, who is in charge of the PCB project.

He said the Environmental Protection Agency is still testing incin-

erators in Texas and Arkansas where the PCBs will be burned.

"What's taken so much time has been the extensive test burnings," Kime said, "because the EPA wants to make sure the byproduct of the PCB, a gas, won't be harmful to the people who live in those areas."

Contaminated oil will remain for a while

BALTIMORE (AP) — About 34,500 gallons of oil contaminated with cancer-causing PCBs that were supposed to be removed by the end of 1980 from a federal warehouse near Baltimore will remain at least six more months, the Coast Guard said Wednesday.

The contract between the Coast Guard and the General Services Administration to store the contaminated oil at the GSA's Curtis Bay depot was due to expire New Year's Eve, but has been extended through July 1, said Capt. J. William Kime, who is in charge of the PCB project.

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Scuba diving classes slated by Midland's Central YMCA

The Midland Central YMCA is now taking registration for Scuba Diving Class with Richard Stovall instructing. Scuba classes will begin Jan. 12 and last through Feb. 25, meeting twice a week for six weeks.

Classroom instruction will be Mondays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in club rooms B and C at the Central Y. Pool instruction is scheduled for Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Program fee will be \$100 for members and \$200 for limited members. Scuba equipment, pool, classroom instruction and certification are included in the fee. Mask, snorkel and fins must be supplied by the participants.

Midland Central YMCA has a deep well pool so participants will experience the real thrill of diving.

Richard Stovall has been a scuba instructor since 1966 and is certified as a YMCA Gold Star Instructor, PADI Open Water Instructor, CEMAS International Two-Star Instructor and owns his own diving shop.

For further information, call 682-2551 or stop by the YMCA at 800 N. Big Spring St.

Aliens reminded to report addresses on cards available at post offices

The Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 requires aliens residing in the United States on Jan. 1, 1981, to report their current addresses to the Commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service within the period Jan. 1-31, 1981, according to Midland Postmaster D.E. Holster.

Aliens may request the "Alien Address Report Cards" Form I-53 from any Midland post office. The cards

will be available at the Main Office, 100 E. Wall St.; Village Station, 2315 Louisiana Ave.; Graves Station, 3304 W. Wadley Ave.; and Air Terminal Station at Midland Regional Airport.

Aliens are reminded to complete the form I-53 legibly and to place a 10-cent postage stamp on the card when it is mailed to the Immigration Service, Holster said.

Vicky Reyes honored by hospital

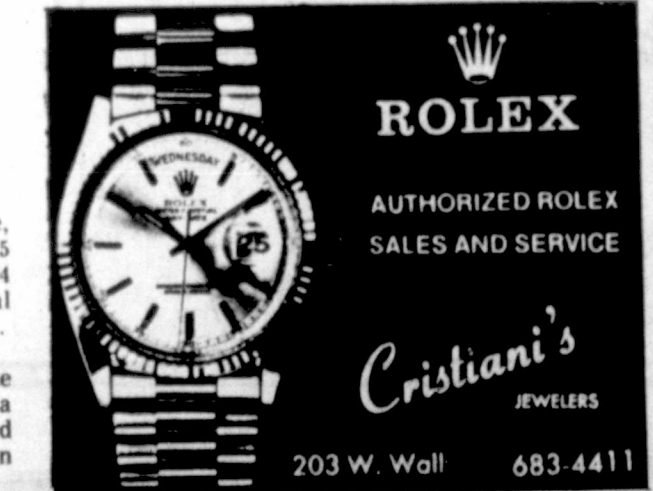
Victoria "Vicky" Reyes, a 15-year veteran of the housekeeping department at Midland Memorial Hospital has been elected MMH Ambassador for December, according to Pat Dishman, public relations/development director at MMH.

"We are all very proud of Mrs. Reyes," Miss Dishman said. "She could be called our 'model' employee."

Arlene Thyssen, director of housekeeping, agreed. "She has a very pleasant personality and is always willing to go the second mile," Mrs. Thyssen said.

Coming to Midland from Laredo in 1942, Mrs. Reyes became a housekeeping aide in May 1956. She is a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Reyes have five married children and 11 grandchildren.



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You can help a hangover, some

By SUSAN OKIE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If you wake up with a hangover during your New Year's holiday, medical science will have little comfort to offer. But short of staying home and away from the bar, there are ways you may be able to avoid one.

"It's a very complicated process, the hangover," said Dr. Albert A. Pawlowski, chief of the alcohol research centers of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. The major symptoms — headache, shakiness, fatigue — are really a form of drug withdrawal. Tension, disturbed sleep, heavy smoking and a drop in blood sugar — all factors that can accompany drinking — also contribute to the suffering.

Other than moderation — the only sure preventative — here is Pawlowski's advice:
— Choose your poison. Part of the headache is due not to alcohol, but to impurities called congeners which impart flavor. Distilled liquors — whiskeys, vodka, gin — generally have fewer impurities than wine, which also contains solid material, pigments and lactic acid. But distilled liquors have a higher alcohol content, a disadvantage because they get you drunker faster.

Of distilled liquors, vodka and gin contain the fewest impurities, and among whiskeys, bourbon contains the most and Scotch the least.

— Dilute your drink. It's best to slow your intake of alcohol, because all the pleasure of drinking occurs on the way up, Pawlowski said. Alcohol content in the blood peaks slowly, then falls off. But drinkers don't enjoy the downhill slide, even though they may still be drunk — so once a partygoer reaches a comfortable high, he or she tends to keep drinking to maintain it.

"With water is better," Pawlowski advised, since

mixing carbonated soda or tonic with alcohol will speed its absorption.

— Eat. Having food in your stomach will slow alcohol's absorption and may modify its effect. Alcohol shuts off the liver's release of glucose, thus lowering blood sugar. Having a snack or a drink containing juice helps counteract this. Sudden drops in blood sugar may be one reason drinkers pass out — although the effect of intoxication on the brain is another.

— Keep other stresses to a minimum. "It's a real stress to the body to drink alcohol," said Pawlowski, because cells are bathed in a toxic substance that must be eliminated. Alcohol does violence to liver cells and disrupts the membranes of nerve cells in the brain. It also causes dehydration by inhibiting a fluid-conserving hormone and alters salt balance.

With all this to handle, the body doesn't need the additional challenges of heavy smoking, sleep deprivation and tension.

Scientists cannot explain many phenomena of drunkenness because they still know so little about

the brain. For instance, Pawlowski said, no one knows why people feel sober once the alcohol content in their blood is on a downswing, even though it may still be high enough to impair coordination. He said this false sense of sobriety may be why so many partygoers drive — and have accidents.

Memory lapses are another enigma: Some people, while drunk, may act normally and yet, the next day, experience a memory "blackout" spanning several hours. "One theory is that the information is never recorded in the long-term memory bank," he said. "The neural connections are there so (a person) can talk and do things, but none of the stuff is processed for long-term retention." Some experts now believe such blackouts are an early symptom of alcoholism.



Dentist Robert Angerman and his wife display T-shirts he designed and sent to Iran, which were seen being worn by U.S. hostages there in recently released videotapes. Fifty were sent last Christmas, 20 more recently to make sure each hostage receives one. (AP Laserphoto)

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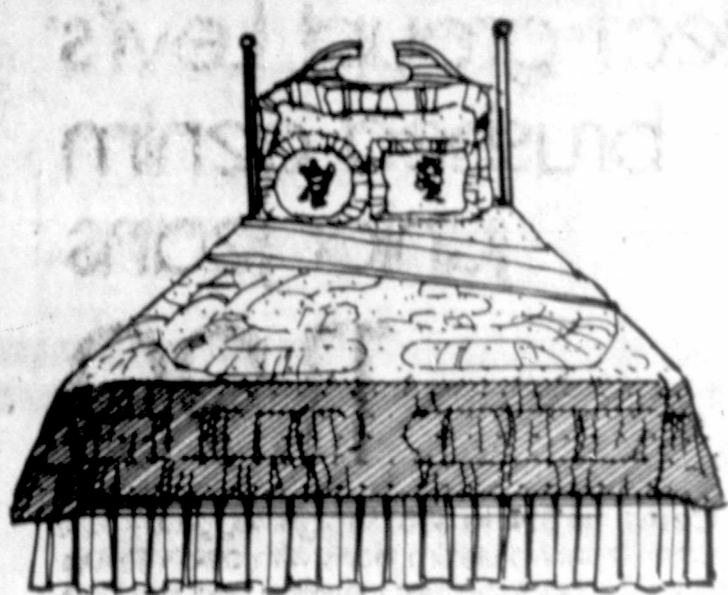
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WYOMING OIL LOTTERY TO BE REPEATED SOON OPEN TO ALL CITIZENS

ONTARIO, CALIF. — Information and entry details are available from The H. Kirk Sanders Co. (Public Lands Division), 2032 Caroline, Post Office Box 3697, Ontario, California 91761. Enclose \$1 for postage and handling.

Entry cards will be rushed to meet earliest available filing period commencing at noon, January 12th.

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- Full-size comforter, reg. \$60 49.99
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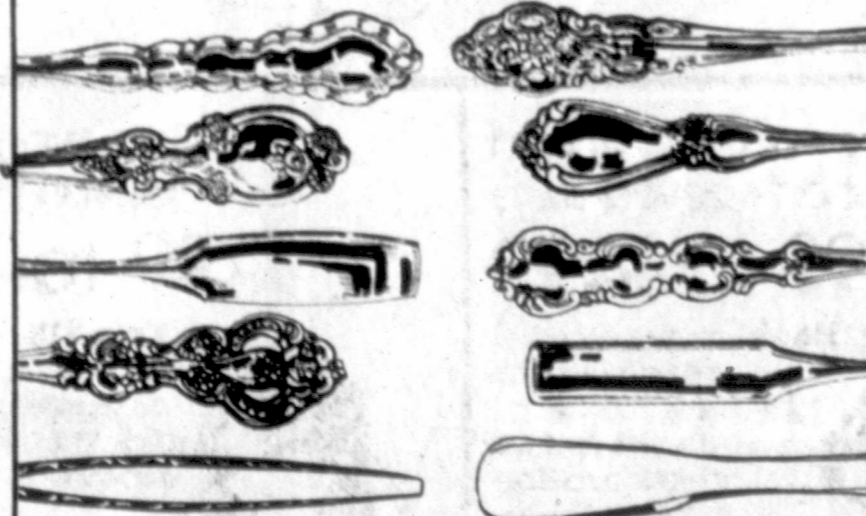
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 - Std. cases, reg. \$8 5.99 King, reg. \$9 6.99
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save 40% on table lamps

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Reg. \$100-110. Choose from hand-painted glass, country-style, hurricane, ceramic-glazed or classic brass table lamps.

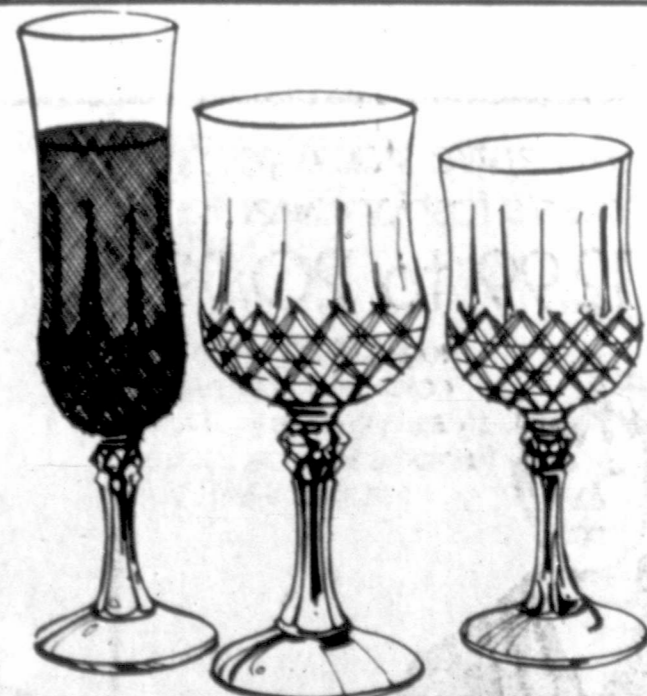


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 - Longchamp, reg. \$7 4.99
- Water, wine or fluted champagne glasses.

Air line pilots lobbying for larger crews on jetliners

By DOUGLAS B. FEAVER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Air Line Pilots Association is kicking off a nationwide campaign for better air safety that appears to have as its primary goal the guaranteed employment of at least three pilots on jetliners.

ALPA President, J.J. O'Donnell has threatened a nationwide pilots' strike in March over safety issues and has employed a Washington public relations firm to assist it in attacking the credibility of the Federal Aviation Administration.

At the same time there is some risk for O'Donnell, according to sources within the union, because his pilots are not united in their support of three-man crews, as well as for the Boeing Corporation, which is seeking certification of two new jetliners with two-member crews and is eager for economic reasons to avoid delay.

THE CREW SIZE issue is only one of several the public will be hearing about, and that tactic is one O'Donnell's critics admire. "I have a lot of problems with the FAA on these other issues," said another pilot, "and J.J. is smart. He's tying crew size into all these other things."

In recent weeks, ALPA has stressed its unhappiness with the FAA on such matters as a slow-moving research and development program for an electronic system that would prevent collisions in the air, inadequacies in air traffic control and a lack of sufficiently expert FAA employees to examine and certify new airplanes. All of these issues have been cited by outside experts as potential problems in aviation safety.

Despite support on those matters, "I think J.J.'s going to fall flat on this one if he really calls a nationwide strike because a lot of pilots will not go out over the (crew) issue," one union leader said when guaranteed anonymity. "Hell, the barn isn't even there any more, much less the door."

Many of ALPA's 33,000 members fly two-man jetliners — the DC-9, the British Aerospace BAC-111 and one version of the Boeing 737 — and like their jobs. O'Donnell himself was a pilot on the two-man DC-9 for years.

THE CREW ISSUE received substantial attention last summer as McDonnell Douglas was winning FAA certification of its new DC-9-Super 80 with a

two-man crew. Although several issues surrounded the delay in the Super 80 certification, the noise ALPA made on crew size clearly contributed to the delay in the Super 80's certification and to the continuing economic problems at Douglas Aircraft.

Boeing is worried that the new Reagan administration FAA will be stampeded into another long look at the crew-size issue. "If ALPA can in any way bring pressure on us to slow down that delivery process, we're going to have a helluva time meeting our contractual commitments," said Tom Riedinger of Boeing.

Boeing has run away with the new-airplane contest by developing and marketing two jetliners — the 757 and the 767 — at the same time. Boeing is seeking to certify both planes with both two-man and three-man cockpits, then let the airlines choose which one to order.

If either new jet is delayed in receiving its certificate of airworthiness from the FAA, the financial peril for Boeing could be enormous. Boeing has spent about \$4 billion in developmental costs for the two planes. "If we can't get out 300 units in five years the recovery rate is zero," Riedinger said. Boeing has a total of 264 orders for the new planes. Delivery of the first 767 is scheduled for August 1982; the first 757 is scheduled for January 1983.

THUS O'DONNELL'S campaign strikes at the heart of the old question of whether there exists an irreconcilable conflict of interest in the Federal Aviation Administration's charter both to regulate aviation safety and look out for the welfare of the industry. If the FAA moves on Boeing's schedule for certifying the 757 and 767, is it properly protecting the flying public or properly protecting Boeing's economic health?

The safety issue itself is nothing but a statistician's exercise. Both the FAA and the neutral National Transportation Safety Board have concluded, based on years of accident records, that there is no safety benefit with a third man in the cockpit.

In an interview this week, FAA Administrator Langhorne M. Bond said that "people overlook this: The safety board has never made a finding of probable cause or contributing factor (in an airliner accident) relating to crew size. How big can the problem be when it has never been implicated as the cause of a crash?"

An example of how large an issue it is with O'Donnell, however, can be found in ALPA's new contract with Republic Airlines. That contract, signed last week, deferred for the future the crew-size question for Re-

public's new Super 80s, which will be delivered this summer.

THE ALPA BYLAWS specifically prohibit ALPA crews from agreeing to two-man crews without approval of two-thirds of the ALPA board. That board is dominated by pilots from major trunk carriers such as United, where pilots have negotiated three-man crews on 737s. The United contingent walked out of the ALPA convention last month when an amendment to the three-man crew requirement was proposed. United prevailed.

O'Donnell reiterated this week his call for an independent comparison of the workload imposed on two- and three-man crews. "If it showed that the workload was such that (a two-man crew) didn't impair safety — we think it does — we would live with the results," O'Donnell said. "We think (the manufacturers') resistance to such an evaluation must be motivated by knowing what the results will be."

"I'm sure our pilots would sign with two-man crews, except ALPA would not permit it," said Daniel F. May, president of Republic. "...ALPA is saying the cockpit should be expanded...so the third man would have a few switches to throw. To do that we would have to take five seats out of the airplane. That would cost \$1 million to \$2 million per plane, and then the plane would be less productive.... Everybody knows it's a featherbedding issue, not a safety issue."

Several Republic pilots agreed with May's assessment, although they were not willing to be identified for fear of union disciplinary action.

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Reg. \$17-30. V-neck, collar and crewneck styles in a variety of fall fashion colors; available in sizes S-M-L-XL.



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20% to 33% off! junior
fall and holiday tops
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Reg. \$14 to \$30. Polyester and polyester blend tops in a variety of styles and colors. in sizes 5-13; S-M-L.



SHOP DILLARD'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9 AT MIDLAND PARK MALL

75 victims of Iraqi artillery fire are buried after daylong attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq on Wednesday buried 75 victims of one of the heaviest artillery barrages unleashed by Iraq in the 101-day-old war on the northern fringes of the Persian Gulf, Tehran Radio reported.

Meanwhile, an Iranian Defense Ministry spokesman told Iran's Parliament, the Majlis, that Britain was "impudently refusing" to deliver three warships ordered and partially paid for, the radio said in a separate report. It quoted the unidentified defense spokesman as saying the ships, for which Iran had "great need" because of the war, were undelivered because of the U.S.-led boycott against Iran as a result of the hostage crisis.

The radio said 44 people were buried in a massive funeral procession in Ahwaz, capital of Iran's southwestern oil province of Khuzistan, and 31 others in the besieged oil refining city of Abadan on Khuzistan's Shatt al-Arab coast.

The broadcast said the victims were killed in a daylong bombardment Tuesday of the two cities, some 80 miles apart, by long-range Iraqi artillery positioned in war-conquered areas of Iran's oil heartland. It said 117 other people were wounded.

This was the highest single day death toll Iran has reported since the two separate attacks in October by Soviet-made surface-to-surface missiles on the army garrison town of Dezful, 70 miles north of Ahwaz. Iran said 180 civilians were killed in the first bombardment and 74 others in the assault two weeks later.

The radio said residential districts in Dezful were subjected Wednesday

to more Iraqi artillery fire which caused some casualties and damage. It did not elaborate.

At the United Nations in New York, officials announced that former Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme would resume his peace mission with trips to Iran and Iraq Jan. 13-19. A spokesman for Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Palme would "pursue with the leaders of the two countries the efforts to end the conflict."

Palme visited Tehran and Baghdad in November and returned with an agreement "in principle" to allow safe-passage under Red Cross flags to 70 foreign merchant ships stranded by the war in the Shatt al-Arab waterway. But the plan hit a snag when the International Red Cross in Switzerland decided not to allow departing ships to fly the Red Cross flag since the crews were in no immediate danger. Iraq announced several days ago that all the ships' crews had been evacuated.

Both Iran and Iraq reported paratrooper and helicopter gunship attacks on each other's positions in Iran's invaded western highlands and the northwestern province of Kurdistan. No significant change of positions was claimed anywhere in the war's three major theaters.

Iraq claimed 138 Iranians killed and three helicopter gunships shot down in 24 hours of combat at the three sectors, conceding 11 Iraqi deaths. Iran claimed one Soviet-made Iraqi jet fighter was downed and 176 Iraqis killed or wounded.

Tehran radio quoted the Iranian defense spokesman as telling Parli-

ament that Britain had withheld the ships because "they said they could not deliver them until the hostage problem is solved." In addition to the 52 U.S. hostages held since Nov. 4, 1979, four Britons, a businessman and three people connected with the Anglican Church, have been held in Tehran since last August.

Britain has honored the U.S. boycott imposed by President Carter because of the hostage seizure.

In London, a spokesman for the British Defense Ministry confirmed that the 20,300-ton fleet replenishment ship Khard built by the Yarrow shipyard for Iran still "awaits an export license" from Britain's Department of Trade.

He also confirmed the Iranian's report that the government of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi canceled another order for four support ships.

U.S. military sales near the all-time record level

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, which had proclaimed its intention to reduce arms sales, sold a near-record \$15.3 billion in military gear in its last full year in office.

This was disclosed in Pentagon figures covering arms sales to more than 70 countries in the 1980 fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. The \$15.3 billion was only about \$500 million short of the record set in 1975 during the administration of President Gerald Ford.

The crisis in the Persian Gulf and President Carter's efforts to arrange a permanent settlement between Egypt and Israel were apparently major factors in the arms sales turnabout.

Shortly after taking office in 1977, Carter announced a new policy and set of controls designed, he said, to

curb the "virtually unrestrained spread of conventional weaponry."

Later, Defense Secretary Harold Brown told Congress that "in the future, the United States should take the initiative in reducing arms sales."

In the first year under the new Carter policy, arms sales dropped to \$8.8 billion. But the total began climbing after that to more than \$11.7 billion in 1978 and to about \$13 billion in 1979.

It was barely noticed at the time, but Carter left himself an out when he proclaimed his intention to limit arms sales. He reserved the right to grant exceptions in "extraordinary circumstances...or where I determine that countries friendly to the United States must depend on advanced weaponry to offset quantitative and other disadvantages in order to maintain a regional balance."



Police haul a demonstrator from the steps of the Pentagon in Washington during a protest sponsored by the Atlantic Life Community. At last 24 anti-nuclear demonstrators were arrested after they tried to block the main entrances to the Pentagon and threw ashes and a blood-like substance on the building. (AP Laserphoto)

24 anti-nuke demonstrators arrested at the Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 24 anti-nuclear demonstrators were arrested at the Pentagon today after they tried to block main entrances and threw ashes and a blood-like substance on the building, officials reported.

The arrests by federal police followed two days of peaceful demonstrations of several hundred persons, young and old, carrying signs and singing anti-war and anti-nuclear songs.

Officials said the demonstration was organized by a group known as the Atlantic Life Community, which frequently stages demonstrations outside the Pentagon or in its shopping concourse.

TVA to explain safety plans at nuclear plant

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority goes before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission next week to explain how it will control accumulations of explosive hydrogen gas at its Sequoyah nuclear power plant.

Next Thursday in Washington, TVA officials will begin explaining an igniter system which TVA says can gradually burn off hydrogen within Sequoyah's reactor building during a reactor accident.

Hydrogen gas was generated by hot metal and cooling water during the accident which damaged a reactor at the Three Mile Island power plant in Pennsylvania. The gas exploded and caused some damage within the reactor building, but did not rupture the building.

Fallout group plays two roles

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The same group of experts hired to defend the federal government against radioactive fallout damage suits has been asked to help draft a government policy dealing with fallout claims, the Deseret News reported Wednesday.

The U.S. Justice Department and the Carter administration gave the dual role to the Inter-agency Radiation Research Committee, the newspaper reported. The damage suits are now in U.S. District Court in Utah.

The NRC fears that similar conditions could rupture Sequoyah's reactor building dome, releasing dangerously radioactive material into the atmosphere. It is about half the size of the Three Mile Island plant's dome and the force would be more concentrated, the NRC says.

TVA officials and NRC staff were to meet Thursday and Jan. 9 in Washington with members of the Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards, an advisory panel to the NRC commissioners.

TVA has already installed the igniter system, using about 30 glow plugs like those used to start diesel engines, inside Sequoyah's reactor building. The federal utility says its tests have shown the plugs can safely burn off hydrogen which might be released within the reactor building before it could reach explosive concentrations.

Two other utilities are working with TVA in researching the igniters. Both utilities, American Electric Power Corp. of North Carolina, operate or are building nuclear plants with relatively small reactor building domes similar to Sequoyah's.

NRC spokesman Ken Clark said Tuesday that agency officials have told American Electric Power it must install a hydrogen control system at its D.C. Cook power plant near Benton Harbor, Mich. The Cook plant has been operating since 1975, while Sequoyah, about 15 miles north of Chattanooga, still is being tested.



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Firemen battle flames following a series of explosions that ripped the Quintana Howell oil refinery near Corpus Christi Wednesday. A bystander was hit by a car, according to firemen, but no one was injured in the blasts. (AP Laserphoto).

Series of explosions rip refinery near Corpus

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — An early morning series of explosions and fire damaged a unit of the Quintana Howell oil refinery on the outskirts of the city Wednesday.

There was one reported injury when a bystander was hit by a car, firemen said.

The first explosion went off in a hydrogen cracking unit. It was followed by "two or three" smaller explosions which disabled the refinery's own water-pumping units, rendering

company firefighting equipment useless, said a spokesman. Electrical service in the area was disrupted.

No damage estimate was given. All available city firemen and equipment were sent to the scene and contained the flames within 90 minutes, a fire department spokesman said.

Police started to evacuate all people living within six blocks of the refinery, but canceled that plan when firemen brought the fire under control, a police dispatcher said.

Child killed, woman hurt in blast at grenade range

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — A child was killed and a woman was injured Wednesday on a restricted military grenade range in an explosion that also destroyed their car, authorities reported.

"Four or five" other children were evacuated after the explosion on the 40mm grenade range, said a spokesman at Camp Shelby, a National Guard camp.

The dead boy "was behind the car beating on a shell with a hammer to get the dirt out of it, and it just blew them up," said Sheriff Gene Walters.

"There are signs everywhere for people to stay off and to leave the metal alone, not necessarily for the

theft, but for the danger involved," Walters said.

The woman and the children "went beyond the barriers and the fences that were up," said the Camp Shelby spokesman. "It was a very dangerous range."

He said the area was popular with scavengers and souvenir hunters, but he said he didn't know why the car had been driven into the area.

Forrest Coroner Richard McKenzie identified the dead child as Chris Draughn, 7, of Wiggins.

A nurse at Forrest General Hospital said Ruby Pipkins, 22, also of Wiggins, was admitted to the intensive care section for treatment of head injuries.

State corruption a 'way of life,' panel charges

BOSTON (AP) — An investigation of Massachusetts government construction contracts during the 1960s and early '70s concluded Wednesday that "corruption has been a way of life" and "the state was for sale."

The special Commission on State and County Buildings, releasing the results of a 2½-year-long study, estimated that because of extensive corruption, the cost of repairing defects in state and county buildings was more than \$2 billion.

The massive, 12-volume report, running some 2,500 pages, also said about \$7.73 billion has been spent on projects with severe defects, and "the commonwealth has wasted more than \$1.06 billion on unnecessary delays in design and construction since 1968."

The commission centered its inquiry on the administrations of former Govs. John A. Volpe and Endicott Peabody in the 1960s and Francis W. Sargent in the early '70s.

"Bribes were given, extortion was done; the public trust was betrayed," the seven-member corruption panel said. "Among those who had the money and the influence to strike the bargain, the state was for sale."

Asked in a telephone interview if corruption is still going on, former Amherst College President John William Ward, commission chairman, said: "We have no empirical evidence that corruption is still going on."

Meanwhile, a commission source said that names of more than 100 people have been referred to state and federal law enforcement agencies for possible prosecution. The commission has refused to release the names of those referred. So far, no state criminal charges have been disclosed by prosecutors.

Last fall, however, as a result of an investigation involving the commission and the U.S. attorney in Boston, a

federal grand jury indicted former state Senate Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly. He was accused of extorting \$34,000 from a now-defunct Worcester architectural firm. Kelly denied the charge and is to be tried late this winter.

Gov. Edward J. King, vacationing in Florida, had no comment on Wednesday's report, an aide said.

"For a decade at least, across Republican and Democratic administrations alike, the way to get architectural contracts was to buy them," the corruption panel said.

"It was not a matter of a few crooks, some bad apples which spoiled the lot. The pattern is too broad and pervasive for that easy excuse."

"In the sample of buildings which we examined, 76 percent have significant defects, that is, a structural flaw that threatens the safety of the building and results from incompetent design or inferior construction..."

The commission said it found that "beyond direct bribery and outright extortion, beyond illegal campaign contributions and crooked generation of cash by corporations, there is the close link between money and contracts through legal contributions..."

But, the report said, "the legality is purely technical. The way money is raised to run political campaigns is a mixture, depending on which side of the contribution you stand, of genteel extortion or discreet bribery."

"The unholy alliance between private money and public power is the constant theme all through the special commission's investigative work," the panel said.

The report also said "there are curious lapses and omissions in the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts concerning bribery and extortion and false record keeping."

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Probe ordered at nuclear plant

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The head of the state Public Service Board ordered an independent investigation of pipes at the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant Wednesday after discovery of more leaking pipes.

Board Chairman Richard Saudek said Gov. Richard Snelling concurs with his view.

The 340-megawatt reactor at Vernon went on line last week after an extended shutdown that began Sept. 27. The plant closed down for routine maintenance and refueling, but start-up was delayed by the discovery of hairline cracks in pipes in the reactor core.

Plant officials said another leak was discovered Tuesday as the reactor reached 25 percent operating capacity. A plant spokesman the new leak was not related to the earlier one.

"The same system has developed a new problem that appears unique and unrelated to the earlier problems," said Vermont Yankee spokesman Steve Bravar.

The leaking pipes carry radioactive water to and from the reactor, Saudek said, describing the leaks as "pinhole cracks."

Saudek said the repairs, which he said could be made with the plant running at 25 percent capacity, will take about three days. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has given its approval to make the repairs with the plant running, he said.

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AUSTIN (AP)—A plumber who claimed he caught a rare lung disease as a result of working in soil contaminated with bird, animal and human wastes may not collect workers' compensation, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

Bobby G. Schaefer, employed by a Flour Bluff plumbing company, failed to prove that bacteria of "atypical tuberculosis" actually was present in the soil, the court said.

Schaefer said at least once a month he came in contact with soil contaminated with the feces of birds, sheep, goats, dogs, cats and people. A doctor testified he probably caught the disease from the contaminated soil.

His illness, which the court said was usually fatal, was diagnosed in 1976 after Schaefer was hospitalized for a head injury.

A trial court in Corpus Christi awarded him workers' compensation for the lung disease, but the 11th Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland overruled the verdict.

The Supreme Court agreed the jury's verdict was based on insufficient evidence.

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Busts of artists, statesmen, thinkers, educators, scientists and philanthropists sit on marble platforms at the Hall of Fame's open-air colonnade on

a scenic bluff in the West Bronx in New York. At age 80, the Hall has run out of space, money and time. (AP Laserphoto)

Hall of Fame for Great Americans fades into oblivion after 80 years

NEW YORK (AP) — At age 80, the Hall of Fame for Great Americans has run out of space, out of money and out of time — testimony in granite and marble that fame is fleeting indeed.

Busts of 102 artists, statesmen, thinkers, educators, scientists and philanthropists still stare at each other across the Hall of Fame's open-air colonnade on a scenic bluff in the west Bronx overlooking the Harlem River.

But these days the hall's neoclassical elegance and fine vista seem to mock its crumbling neighborhood and indifferent public.

Yearly attendance, which rose to 50,000 in the years between the world wars, has sagged to a 10th of that. New members have not been installed since 1976, because there is no money for busts or elections.

Even if elections were held there would be no room: all openings in the colonnade are filled. The last members elected — Franklin Roosevelt, Clara Barton, Luther Burbank and Andrew Carnegie — still have no busts.

Oblivion was not the fate envisioned for the hall by New York University, which founded it at the turn of the century as a permanent memorial to Americans such as Washington, Longfellow and Audubon.

Stanford White designed the semi-circular arcade that was constructed in 1901 on NYU's University Heights campus. Every three years a committee of 100 distinguished Americans chose new hall members, whose busts were cut by sculptors such as Daniel Chester French and Augustus St. Gaudens.

Commuters see photo of twilight

NEW YORK (AP) — When all the other tourists had snapped their photos and departed, Norm Kerr remained, even though twilight was settling on an ageless wonder of the Orient.

The final shot taken by the Kodak photographer of the Great Wall of China was eventually chosen as one of the coloramas that are periodically seen at Grand Central Terminal here by 250,000 commuters each day.

Kerr's picture shows the ancient fortification, begun in the Ch'in dynasty by Shih Hwang-ti, at sunset.

At the turn of the century, fame was more than a synonym for celebrity. Arguments raged on editorial pages and street corners over which men — and whether any woman — should be admitted to the pantheon.

The hall's decline has paralleled that of the west Bronx, which in the 1960s degenerated into a sorry plot of post-industrial real estate, with rows of fire-hollowed buildings and an impoverished, shrinking population.

In 1973 NYU retreated downtown to Washington Square, leaving University Heights to Bronx Community College while retaining ownership of the busts and records.

But after NYU ended its financial support in 1976 and the trustees' fundraising effort failed, the staff was laid off, the information booth was closed and the hall went into hibernation.

"We pay for insurance on the busts, but we don't have money to do more," NYU Vice President Naomi Levine said.

For four years one revitalization effort after another has failed. "I tried to get the government interested," said Jerry Grundfest, the hall's last director. "I got lots of sympathy and no cash."

Dolores Magnotta, the community college's director of community relations, says she's trying to line up grants and bill the hall as a key part of the neighborhood's renaissance.

But funds cannot even be found for the busts, which — exposed to the elements year-round — need cleaning, resurfacing and repairs.

The college security force has reduced vandalism (before their patrols, Stephen Foster's bust was toppled down the hill and Benjamin Franklin's was stolen), admission is free, and the hall remains an imposing monument — on the wrong side of town.

"The revival of the that section of the Bronx is not imminent," Grundfest said. "Without making it a safe place to go to, there's no hope for the hall there."

The basic problem, argues Grundfest, is that the institutions with a stake in the hall — NYU and the community college — don't want it moved. A change of scenery, he says, is the hall's only hope.

Ms. Levine denies that NYU is blocking a move. "We would have gone along with whatever the (hall) trustees wanted to do. Unfortunately, they couldn't raise the money," she said, adding: "That surprised me. When I was growing up in the Bronx (the hall) was an institution the whole city took pride in."

Various proposals to transplant the

hall have gone nowhere. One plan, which called for a move to Liberty Park in Jersey City, N.J., died when New Jersey officials said they simply weren't interested.

There even was talk of displaying the busts in the lobby of the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan. "Classical busts amid the purple carpets and pseudo-Gothic trim (of the WTC lobby) would establish a new low in high camp," wrote Ada Louise Huxtable, the New York Times' architecture writer.

Grundfest still hopes that someone, somehow, can save the hall. "This was the first hall of fame anywhere in America," he said. "It would amaze you what interest could be generated."

"It was a grand place," he said with a smile. "But the world changed."

Researchers report large numbers of rare pelicans

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Brown pelicans, an endangered species that dwindled to a few hundred birds in California during the 1960s, are nesting on Anacapa Island this year in the largest colonies seen in decades, researchers report.

Franklin Gress of the University of California-Davis counted 2,150 nests on Anacapa, one of the Channel Islands off Oxnard. That's up from 1,258 nests last year.

Gress, who's been studying the pelicans for several years, also said he was encouraged by finding two colonies totaling 97 nests on Santa Barbara Island.

They were the first on the island in well over a decade, but Gress cautioned it "could be a one-shot occurrence."

He theorized the large number of pelicans in Southern California may be partly accounted for by migratory birds that came visiting from Mexico and decided not to go home because of lush food supplies around the Channel Islands early in the year.

"During this past season there was a lot of food, particularly between Santa Barbara and Anacapa in the spring, but later feeding shifted northward," Gress said.

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Furniture victim of hot dispute

SPRING MOUNT, Pa. (AP) — Troopers responding to a domestic dispute at a house in this Montgomery County community found a man breaking up the living room furniture and cramming it into the fireplace.

Not all the furniture would fit, and some of it was burning on the living room floor. Trooper Nicholas Walsh said officers doused the blaze with a garden hose until firemen arrived. Damage to the house was slight.

The Monday night incident began with a quarrel between the man and a woman who shared his house, officers said. When the man struck the woman, she went next door and called police.

Source sought in Kool-Aid poisonings

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — State health officials conducted further tests Wednesday on a cyanide-laced grape drink in an effort to determine the concentration and source of the poison that sent three children to a hospital.

The state food and drug laboratory in Berkeley was testing the strength of the poison in the Kool-Aid the three children drank. It also was testing the sugar used in the drink and residue of powder in the packages to determine which contained the cyanide.

Results of the tests were not immediately available.

The laboratory confirmed Tuesday that there was cyanide in the soft drink, according to Pete Weisser, California Department of Health Services information officer.

Warren Russell, 4, and his 20-month-old sister, Jennifer, were treated and released at a hospital in South Lake Tahoe Sunday night and their 18-month-old cousin, Nicholas Franks, was released from the U.C. Davis Medical Center on Tuesday.

Hotel blast in Kenya kills five, injures 80

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A fiery explosion, possibly from a bomb dropped by a small plane, tore through the famed Norfolk Hotel Wednesday night and police said five people were killed and 80 were injured.

The blast, centered in the kitchen and dining area, occurred as New Year's Eve party-goers crowded the renowned hostelry where British aristocrats and big-game hunters have stayed for almost 80 years.

Western tourists were reported among the casualties, but it could not be learned immediately if any were Americans.

Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi said on national radio, "I regret to inform you that a bomb — who knows whether it was a bomb or something else — exploded" in the hotel. He spoke in his customary New Year's Eve broadcast.

The official Voice of Kenya radio said it was a bomb, and witnesses speculated it was dropped from a plane they said was seen overhead.

"I was looking out the window and something dropped from the sky," said a woman student at the University of Nairobi campus across the street from the hotel. "There was a plane overhead. After that there was an explosion."

Hotel waiter Benjamin Maina told a reporter, "The blast came from overhead."

If it was a bombing, no one claimed responsibility immediately, and possible motives for such an attack were not apparent. Police would not

comment on the bomb report.

Police Commissioner Ben Gethi said two children were missing in addition to the dead and injured admitted to Nairobi hospitals. The hospitals broadcast an appeal for emergency blood donations. Nairobi Hospital surgeon Dr. Andrew Hicks said many of the victims were seriously injured.

The explosion at about 8:40 p.m. heavily damaged the kitchen, coffee lounge and dining areas as tables were filling with holiday diners.

Witnesses said taxis parked in front of the hotel were blown across the street, and debris was scattered over a wide area. In the resulting fire, flames shot 40 feet in the air.

"We were several miles away and we heard the explosion," said John Harris, 40, of Shreveport, La., a Pentecostal missionary in Kenya.

"We rushed to the scene and saw a cook

stagger out from the wreckage, bleeding. He said some of his friends had been killed. He said the blast blew in the kitchen wall."

City firefighting equipment took 15 minutes to arrive and then, witnesses said, a shortage of water hampered firemen's efforts.

Most of the hotel is built in a two-story-high quadrangle around a lawn, and a large part of the structure was destroyed. Cottages and other buildings containing guest rooms are nearby.

The stick-and-stone hotel opened Christmas Day 1904 and is one of central Nairobi's best-known landmarks.

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Eisenhower's image gets facelift

Reagan's 'Ike-like' outlook responsible?

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The image of Dwight D. Eisenhower is being rehabilitated. Historians are no longer portraying the 34th president as a grinning, uncomplicated, don't-rock-the-boat father figure who spent his energies on the golf course while the country drifted.

The "new" Ike is presented as a skillful leader who posed as non-political while managing behind the scenes to bend events in the way he wanted them to go.

Eisenhower revisionism has been going on for years, but it has taken on new pertinence with suggestions that Ronald Reagan's presidency may be Ike-like.

Like Eisenhower, Reagan is often seen as a chairman-of-the-board-style executive inclined to let associates fill in the details after he lays out the big policy picture.

But at an American Historical Association convention session here Tuesday, Fred I. Greenstein, professor of politics, law and society at Princeton University, said that image misrepresents Eisenhower.

The historians also did not quarrel with the assertion of University of Massachusetts historian Robert Griffith that Eisenhower was a president with a vision of an American society encompassing his own principles of cooperation, self-restraint, discipline and disinterested public service.

Greenstein, a two-time voter for Eisenhower's Democratic rival, Adlai E. Stevenson, said newly opened papers of the Eisenhower administration sustain the picture of Ike as a practitioner of hard-ball politics.

"His skills were underestimated at the time," Greenstein said. "They were underestimated because it was part of his skill to see that they would be."

He cited Eisenhower's treatment of Joseph R. McCarthy, whose search for subversives — and for headlines — did not relax even after Eisen-

hower, a war hero and fellow Republican, took White House command. Publicly, Eisenhower was known and criticized for a hands-off approach to McCarthy, exemplified in Ike's remark that he would not get in the gutter with the Wisconsin senator.

Behind the scenes, Greenstein said, Eisenhower conducted "a virtual day-to-day campaign via the media and congressional allies to end McCarthy's political effectiveness."

Griffith characterized the episode this way: "He chose to combat McCarthy through indirection: on the one hand by repeatedly emphasizing his own commitment to decency and fair play, on the other hand by encouraging others to attack the senator. He repeatedly urged Republican senators to curb the rambunctious McCarthy, complaining at one point that 'We need a few good hatchet men up there.'"

Greenstein said Eisenhower was on top of his job. He held stag dinners with national figures to keep himself informed, worked through a huge volume of official documents and maintained a voluminous confidential correspondence while cultivating the impression he was not involved even in events in which he played key decisions, Greenstein said.

Ike delegated authority to "competent assistants" on the grounds that — as Eisenhower put it — "the government is too big, too complex and too pervasive in its influence on all our lives for one individual to pretend to direct the details," Greenstein added.

Even Eisenhower's famous fractured syntax at news conferences was often calculated, Greenstein said, with Eisenhower giving vague, rambling answers to purposely avoid a direct answer that could cause trouble.

Once before a news conference, Eisenhower and press secretary James Hagerty discussed how to respond if the president were asked how he would react to an attack by Nationalist China on the islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Said Eisenhower: "Don't worry, Jim, if that question comes up, I'll just confuse them."



The image of Dwight D. Eisenhower is being rehabilitated. Historians no longer portray the 34th president of the United States as a grinning, uncomplicated, don't-rock-the-boat father figure, according to Princeton University professor Fred Greenstein, who recently addressed an American Historical Association convention in Washington, D.C. (AP Laserphoto)

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An Amish horse and carriage passes under a frost-bitten tree along State highway 33 just east of Cashton, Wis., this week. Several carriages were in the town indicating the

Amish may be taking advantage of the mild weather to stock up on provisions for the rest of the winter. (AP Laserphoto)

All automakers urged to add new safety features to cars

By JERRY KNIGHT
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's auto safety director, Joan Claybrook, took sharp issue with a Ronald Reagan transportation advisory group Tuesday, disputing its week-old report that the government can no longer make cars much safer without adding unreasonably to their cost.

Claybrook disclosed she has sent the chief executives of all the world's auto makers a list of two dozen additional safety features that she said could save thousands of lives "at minimal or negligible cost." Her list includes such proposed new features as brake wear and low tire pressure indicators, bigger rear brake lights, more interior padding and plastic linings on windshields to protect against broken glass on impact.

A Reagan task force concluded last week that Claybrook's National Highway Transportation Safety Administration "has effectively exhausted its ability to increase automobile safety at reasonable social cost."

"I challenge them to show any basis for that," retorted Claybrook when asked about the Reagan report at a NHTSA press conference on tire grading standards. "I don't think there's any basis for that statement."

Government safety standards have been responsible for only 2 percent of the increase in the cost of cars in the last seven years, Claybrook said. And only three of the safety features required by the government cost more than \$10 each.

"That's a very, very meager cost compared to the improvement in safety," she added.

"Cars can be made measurably safer," at minimal cost, Claybrook said, if manufacturers would design safety improvements into their cars while they are still on the drawing boards instead of

U.S. arms sales climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. arms sales climbed back to a near-record level during the last full year of the Carter administration, which had pledged to reduce such sales.

Figures compiled by the Pentagon list almost \$15.3 billion in arms deals with more than 70 countries in the 1980 fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

This marked the third straight yearly increase and brought the 1980 total to within about \$500 million of the record \$15.8 billion in 1975, during the Ford administration.

American arms sales dipped to \$8.8 billion in 1977 after President Carter announced a new policy which he said was designed to curb the "virtually unrestrained spread of conventional weaponry."

Despite the new policy and stricter controls claimed by the Carter administration, the arms sales total rose to more than \$11.7 billion in 1978 and then to about \$13 billion in 1979.

Much of the upward turn in arms sales since 1977 has resulted from U.S. efforts to cement key friendships in the Middle East, particularly with Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

This was made more urgent by the loss of Iran as a keystone of U.S. support in the Persian Gulf area. It went relatively unnoticed at the time, but Carter left himself an escape hatch even while stressing his intention to limit arms sales.

He reserved the right to grant exceptions "where I determine that countries friendly to the United States must depend on advanced weaponry to offset quantitative and other disadvantages."

According to the Pentagon's figures, Saudi Arabia bought \$4.5 billion in U.S. arms, equipment and other military items in fiscal 1980. Saudi Arabia, this country's biggest supplier of foreign oil, had \$1.9 billion in such U.S. deals in 1977.

waiting for the government to tell them what to do.

All the car makers are now designing new, smaller, more efficient cars, Claybrook pointed out. In a letter sent to the chief executives of every company that sells cars in the United States, Claybrook said, "There are a number of priority safety performance features which should and readily can be incorporated in your vehicles as you improve them and redesign them."

NHTSA officials said they agency has received no response from the auto companies to Claybrook's 11-page letter. The U.S. car makers are closed down for their Christmas vacation this week and company officials could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Claybrook told the companies there are "readily available remedies within the present state-of-the-art" that could reduce the nation's highway death toll. Every day 140 people are killed in accidents on American highways.

Federal safety standards have reduced the deaths by 10,000 a year, Claybrook noted. To cut the body count further, she suggested designers improve occupant restraints to keep passengers from smashing into the dashboard or windshield and build cars that will better absorb the impact of crashes.

She said cars should have better braking, handling and visibility so drivers can avoid accidents, and bumpers and hood ornaments should be redesigned to protect pedestrians from injury.

At the top of Claybrook's list of specific suggestions is the airbag and the controversial "passive restraint" standards that NHTSA and the auto companies have been fighting over for years. "With automatic crash protection, an occupant's risk of death and serious injury can be reduced by about 50 percent," saying 250,000 lives in the next 20 years, Claybrook said.

NHTSA now plans to make airbags or other passive restraints mandatory by 1983. The Reagan transition report said the airbag rule "should be considered carefully in order to avoid unjustifiable expenses by manufacturers and, in turn, consumers."

Adding passive restraints — either airbags or automatic seatbelts — will cost an estimated \$115 a car, making it the most costly federal safety standard so far. The only other safety features that added more than \$10 to the wholesale cost of cars, Claybrook said, are crash-resistant bumpers, \$54; three-point seatbelts and retractors, \$37; and side impact beams, \$24.

NHTSA is now working on new rules for improved protection in side impact crashes, which kill 10,000 people a year, and new pedestrian protection measures to reduce the 8,000 annual deaths.

Claybrook's shopping list of additional safety features includes:

- Seatbelts that are more convenient and comfortable, so more people will use them.
- Interior padding, especially on the lower dashboard, doors and seatbacks to reduce injuries to passengers, particularly children.
- Windshield lined on the inside with a layer of plastic to keep sharp pieces of glass from cutting the faces of passengers in accidents.
- Safer fuel tanks to prevent fires and fire resistant barriers between the tank and passenger compartment.
- Brake wear and low tire pressure indicators to warn of potential failure.
- Silicone brake fluids that last longer and prevent brake system corrosion.
- Bigger brake lights, mounted high in the center of the car, which studies show reduce rear-end crashes.
- Soft bumpers, rounded fenders and flush hood ornaments to minimize injuries to pedestrians struck by cars.

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Lutefisk lovers are made, not born

By GALE TOLLIN
Associated Press Writer

GLENWOOD, Minn. (AP) — Lutefisk lovers are made, not born.

Even Nordics a few generations removed from the Old Country have to acquire a taste for the odoriferous codfish made flaky, and supposedly tasty, by being bathed in lye — "lute" — or caustic soda. Oofda!

American Norwegians eat lutefisk because it's the traditional thing-to-do. Swedes and Danes eat it to show they can do anything Norwegians can do. Irish and German Americans eat lutefisk to prove they're as tough and adventurous as anyone else.

Richard "Mike" Field is an importer, processor, wholesaler and devotee of lutefisk. Although he's of English, German and Irish stock, Field has become the lutefisk impresario of rural Minnesota.

Minneapolis has a couple processors, but so far as Field knows, "Mike's Fish and Seafood Inc." in Glenwood is the only one outside the city. Field and about six employees soak 150,000 to 180,000 pounds of lutefisk a year and ship it to food distributors in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Field, 39, knows first-hand about acquiring just for lutefisk. He was reared in Ashby, Minn., an area with a lot of Scandinavians, and his father was enough of a conformist so that he sometimes bought lutefisk.

"I'd wonder why in hell he brought that stuff home," Field recalls.

Several years ago, Field started "soaking" lutefisk on a small scale at his Broomfield grocery store and went into large-scale processing in an 11,000-square-foot Glenwood plant last year.

Once he got involved with lutefisk, he felt compelled to sample his product. Now he craves it a couple times a week and wouldn't think of having a Thanksgiving, Christmas or New Year's dinner without lutefisk.

"It's almost like Santa Claus," he says. "If we don't have lutefisk, it just isn't Christmas."

The dry cod imported from Bergen, Norway, comes stacked like cordwood and wrapped in burlap in 100-pound bales. The bales are refrigerated until the soaking process begins in a room containing up to forty 300-gal-

lon tanks. The initial soak is in plain water, to "loosen" up the fish. The second soaking, in lye and water, softens and swells the fish. Then come numerous fresh water baths — enough to soak out most of the lye and eliminate much of the odor. The "lute" remaining, Field says, adds flavor. The process takes 21 to 28 days.

Processing time can be cut in half by using caustic soda instead of lye, but Field sticks to the old-fashioned lye method because he feels it results in a firmer fish.

Field ships lutefisk in 50-pound boxes and 125-pound plastic barrels. Spoilage is retarded because the lye kills bacteria, he says, but distributors must refrigerate the lutefisk. To keep lutefisk fresh and tasty, retailers are told to hold the product in water and change the water often.

Field makes lutefisk from Sept. 1 until about Feb. 1, the season of peak holiday demand.

"Lutefisk is a tradition of winter," Field says. "When it gets cold, people start getting hungry for lutefisk. When the holidays are over, the craving lets up."

Training of lutefisk eaters normally begins at a tender age. Churches, especially Lutheran flocks with a Scandinavian heritage, aid in converting doubters and novices into lutefisk lovers with church suppers of the delicacy.

Ethnic tradition often comes into play in the serving of the fish — Norwegians pour melted butter over their lutefisk; Swedes tend to prefer a white sauce or a strong, grainy mustard.

Some stories don't exactly entice people to try lutefisk, Field says. People are told that grocers in pre-refrigeration days kept lutefisk frozen by leaving it on the sidewalks outside their stores, where dogs contributed their own flavor to the product.

Lutefisk bought in a store should be firm and flaky. If overcooked, it becomes mushy. Field recommends two ways of preparing:

—Place in cold water, bring the water to a boil, turn off the burner.

—Bake 20 minutes in an oven preheated to 350 degrees. Test with a fork, as baked potatoes are tested.

Field says a pound of lutefisk normally costs about the same as a pound of ground beef.



Richard "Mike" Field displays 98 percent dry cod which comes packed in bundles from Norway. Using tanks of water and lye, he processes the fish for 21-28 days into the finished product, lutefisk, which he's holding in his left hand. (AP Laserphoto)

Expert goes against grain

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A year ago, calendar expert Glanville Cloward tried to convince the world that it was not ending one decade and beginning another. Now he's going against tradition by proclaiming Jan. 1, 1981, the start of the decade of the '80s.

Officials at the Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C., and the National Bureau of Standards in Boulder, Colo., acknowledged the soundness of Cloward's proposal last year, but came down on the side of tradition.

His reasoning goes like this:

In counting, we begin with 1, not zero, and a decade is no exception. Hence, the 20th century began with 1901 — not 1900 — and includes the year 2000.

Similarly, he says 1980 is the last year of a decade that began with 1971 — not the first year of a decade that ends with 1980.

Therefore decades, like centuries, should be named after their last year, Cloward contends. If the century that ends with the year 2000 is the 20th century, then the decade that ends with 1980 should be the '80s, not the '70s.

According to Cloward, Thursday will be the first year of the '90s.

But what happened to the "Roaring Twenties," 1920-29? Well, it was actually 1921-30, and it should be called the "Roaring Thirties." The '20s, it seems, fell between Jan. 1, 1911, and Dec. 31, 1920.

And the Great Depression of the '30s? Well, it came in the '40s, says the retired Air Force officer and civil servant who now has his own perpetual calendar business.

By following Cloward's logic, there will be a decade at the end of the century, beginning Jan. 1, 1991, which will be called the Hundreds.

Cloward isn't joking about his plan to restructure American thinking about the calendar.

Last year, he wrote President Carter, who forwarded the letter to David T. Goldman, associate director for planning at the National Measurement Laboratory.

Goldman wrote Cloward that "language usage depends so much

on custom, rather than ... Cloward's mathematical definition could apply, the public has chosen to count decades from zero to 9, not 1 to zero, Goldman wrote.

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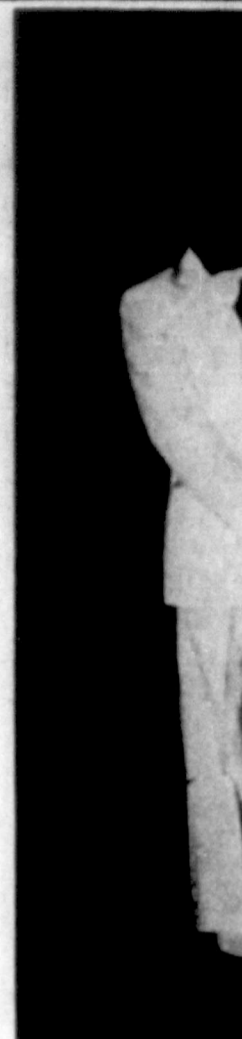
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SECTION



Esquires for 1980 seated from left, Art Benny Graves, Dan Leonard Williams, B Phillip Smith and Jeff Kyle Brooks, Edwin Dickens, Ernest May

Twenty

Twenty-two men were presented during the sixth annual Esquire Ball held in the Midland Hilton Ballroom. The ball was under sponsorship of the Midland Alumnae Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Honorees were Keith Brown, Darius Berry

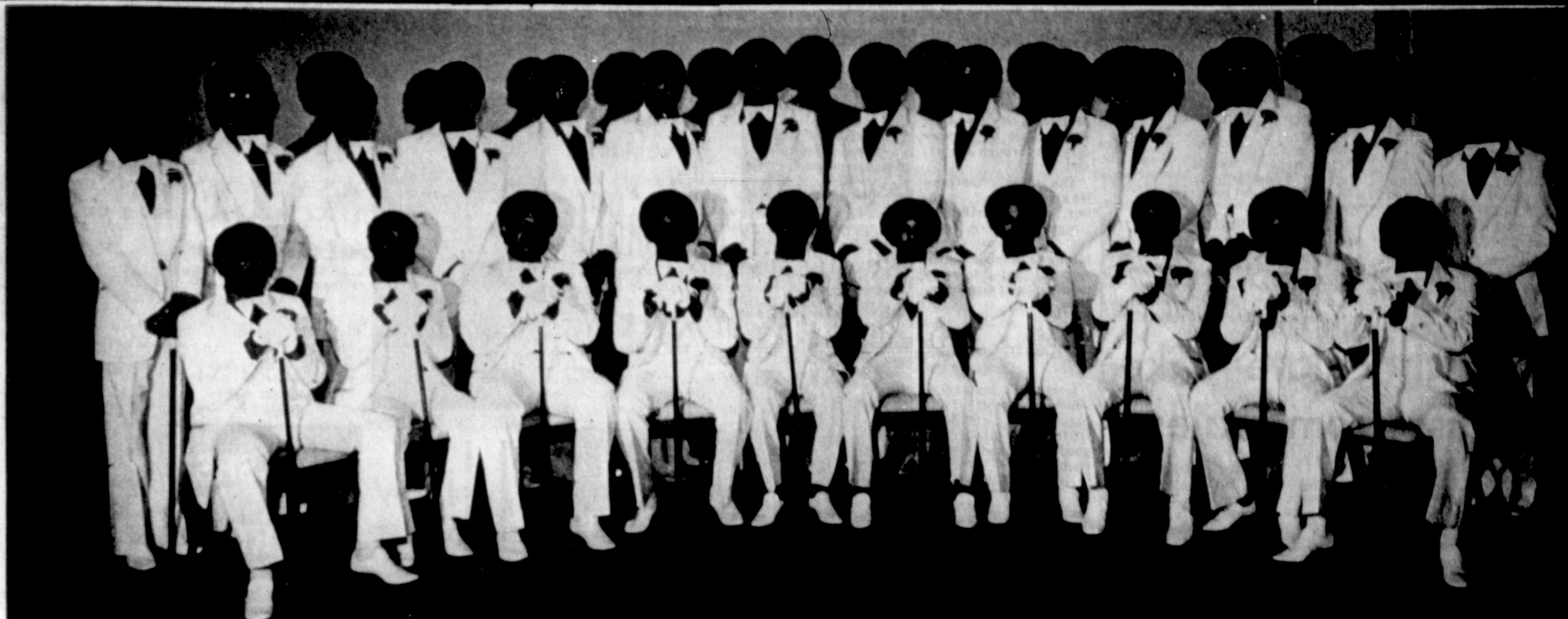
Reyes'

By B. D. COLEN
(c) 1980, Newsday

It was first described in 1963 in The Lancet, one of the world's most prestigious medical journals. Australian pathologist R.D.K. Reyes reported the autopsy findings in a group of children in whom an unknown disease had caused fatal liver and brain damage. Seventeen years later Reyes' name is part of the medical literature but researchers still don't know what causes Reyes' Syndrome, one of the leading killers of children in this country. The syndrome is rare but estimates of just how rare vary widely, from a low of about 1.5 per 100,000 children under 19, to a high of about 10 per 100,000. However, some experts estimate that the syndrome strikes as many as 60 of every 100,000 children suffering from type B influenza.

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Esquires for 1980 selected by the Midland Alumnae Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta sorority, include, seated from left, Arthur Williams, R. L. Pertile, Benny Graves, Danny Caldwell, Berwin Wilson, Leonard Williams, Booker Mackey, Billy Taylor, Phillip Smith and Jeffrey Webb. Back row includes Kyle Brooks, Edwin Jones, Darius Berry, Gary Dickens, Ernest Mayfield, Wade Johnson, Morty

Walker, Keith Brown, Gilbert Gerst, Michael Hudson, Elston Montgomery, Irl Conally, Rodney Wortham and Clay Floyd. The sixth annual event was held in the Hilton Ballroom. The ball is held in recognition of graduating senior men who have achieved in academics, athletics or fine arts. "We hope to inspire these young men to move out into the world of tomorrow and accomplish great things," said Mar-

garet Williams, sorority president. She extended thanks to those who contributed to the souvenir booklet, the parents of the Esquires and to persons who were on the patron list. Cecile Brooks was chairperson of the event. Cynthia Cornelius taught the Esquires the "Esquire Shuffle of 1980." (Staff photo by Bruce Partain)

Twenty-two men presented as Esquires

Twenty-two men were presented during the sixth annual Esquire Ball held in the Midland Hilton Ballroom. The ball was under sponsorship of the Midland Alumnae Chapter, Delta

Edwin Jones, Rodney Wortham, Gary Dickens, Irl Conally, Berwin Wilson, North Walker, Elston Montgomery, Jeffrey Webb, Danny Caldwell, Wade Johnson, Benny Graves, Michael Hudson, Booker Mackey, R.L. Pertile, Billy Taylor, Arthur Williams, Gilbert Gerst, Leonard Williams, Ernest May-

field and Phillip Smith. Clay Floyd and Kyle Brooks were pages. Students are chosen from both Midland and Lee High Schools for their outstanding contributions to their school, church and community. Prior to the ball, the honorees participated in an Esquire clinic forum on "Pushing for Excel-

lency." Speakers were O.D. Harris, Arco pipeline engineer; Michael Williams, attorney for the Chamber of Commerce; and Ronnie Moore, computer technician for IBM.

Preceding the presentation, the Esquires modeled fashions from a local men's fashion store. Proceeds from the ball will go toward a scholarship to be awarded in May.

Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wortham, Mr. and Mrs. George Dickens, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Conally, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Earl, Mrs. Osiaphene Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Lewis Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. James Webb Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie

Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carter, Mrs. Millie Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gerst, Mrs. Minnie Lee Williams Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mayfield and Mrs. Lillie Smith.

Reyes' Syndrome disease still puzzles medical field

By B. D. COLEN
(c) 1980, Newsday

It was first described in 1963 in The Lancet, one of the world's most prestigious medical journals. Australian pathologist R.D.K. Reyes reported the autopsy findings in a group of children in whom an unknown disease had caused fatal liver and brain damage. Seventeen years later, Reyes' name is part of the medical literature, but researchers still don't know what causes Reyes' Syndrome, one of the leading killers of children in this country. The syndrome is rare, but estimates of just how rare vary widely, from a low of about 1.5 per 100,000 children under 19, to a high of about 10 per 100,000. However, some experts estimate that the syndrome strikes as many as 60 of every 100,000 children suffering from type B influenza.

While many experts consider Reyes' Syndrome a new disease, first described by Reyes, some, including Dr. John C. Partin, chief of the department of pediatrics at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, believe it is a condition previously unrecognized because it was mistaken for other diseases. "We've knocked out measles, which was the biggest brain damaging entity, and polio," says Partin, "so I think (Reyes) has been brought into focus because its competitors have been eliminated." Reyes' Syndrome strikes children already suffering from a viral illness, usually making its appearance about five to seven days after the start of the initial illness, just as the child seems to be making a recovery. The first symptom is frequent and severe vo-

miting. Some children, says Partin, an authority on Reyes' Syndrome, vomit as often as 24 times in a single day. The children then become irrational and delirious, experience rapid breathing and sometimes a stiffening of the limbs. If allowed to progress to its natural conclusion, the syndrome leads to coma and death. "We believe that when you're studying a whole population of children, when you're seeing most of the syndrome in an area, then for every patient who (arrives at the hospital in a) coma, there are two patients who are vomiting who have not reached the state of coma." Estimates of the death rate due to Reyes' Syndrome range from a low of 4 percent in a Michigan study to 66 percent in another study. One Michigan study, it must

be stressed, was a prospective study, that is, physicians and parents were carefully watching children with viral diseases and looking for the signs of Reyes' Syndrome. Because the physicians and parents were alerted ahead of time, children in the study were hospitalized early in the course of the syndrome. However the syndrome works, it results in a breakdown of liver function and the destruction of neurons in the brain. There are three basic theories about the cause of Reyes' Syndrome: —It is caused by a combination of a virus and an environmental agent.

—It is caused by a virus and a medication — aspirin is a suspect, as is Tigan, a drug often given to children to prevent vomiting. —It is caused by a viral infection and a genetic defect of some sort in the child, thus some children would fall victim to the virus while others would be totally unaffected by it. "I think it's clearly associated with a viral infection, but beyond that we don't have the foggiest notion of what it may be," says Partin. "I think the evidence is weak in" the direction of all three theories, "although I think the evidence on aspirin is it may have an additive ef-

fect." That Reyes' Syndrome was unknown before the 1960s is one of the facts marshalled by those who feel that some environmental factor plays a role in the development of the syndrome. Perhaps, the argument goes, something introduced into the environment in the early '60s combines with a virus to trigger the syndrome. But Partin, who believes the syndrome was simply unrecognized in the past, points out that the prior existence of the syndrome would eliminate the environmental theory. Partin is not a believer in the Reyes-Tigan theory, but says that giving

the medication to prevent vomiting only succeeds in disguising the syndrome, perhaps until it is too late for the patient. According to Partin, the syndrome causes the development of excess fat in the liver, and the liver loses its ability to store glycogen

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Main at Texas-Downtown

Thrifty main skillet dish is flavorsome, satisfying

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

These days I am constantly on the lookout for casserole-style skillet dishes that contain a minimum of meat but are flavorsome and satisfying. With each of these dishes, a salad and dessert can complete the meal.

Here then is a new recipe for this sort of skillet dish; it's a medley of Polish sausage, brown rice, mushrooms and cabbage. Because parboiled brown rice is used, each grain stays separate.

In my test kitchen, we tried the recipe during the day; at suppertime I reheated the Polish sausage and brown rice combination in my microwave oven and invited three neighbors to be tasters. Their verdict: it's a great main dish for an informal supper.

POLISH SAUSAGE AND BROWN RICE
2 tablespoons butter

1 1/2 pounds (about) fully cooked kielbasa, sliced diagonally about 1/4-inch thick
1 medium onion, quartered and thinly sliced
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, fairly thinly sliced through caps and stems
1 cup parboiled brown rice
2 and 2-3rds cups water
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons dried dillweed, see Note
2 cups loosely packed thinly shredded cabbage
Topping: 1 cup (or less) commercial sour cream

In a 10-inch skillet over moderate heat, melt the butter. Add the kielbasa and brown lightly. With a slotted spoon, remove kielbasa and reserve. Add the onion and mushrooms to the drippings in the skillet and cook over moderate heat, stirring often,

until the onion is wilted and the mushrooms give off some of their liquid — about 5 minutes.
Add the rice, water, salt, dillweed and reserved sausage; stir well. Bring to a boil; continue cooking,

tightly covered, over low heat until the water is absorbed and the rice is tender — about 50 minutes.
Add the cabbage; it will seem bulky for the size of the skillet, but stir it in. Cover tightly and let stand on the

turned-off surface heat unit until the cabbage warms and shrinks — 5 to 10 minutes. Serve at once. Pass the sour cream as a help-yourself topping.
Makes 4 main-dish servings.
Note: when fresh dill is available,

mince enough to make 3 tablespoons and use instead of the dried dillweed. As a garnish, spoon a little of the sour cream over the center of the kielbasa and rice mixture and top with a sprig or two of the fresh dill.

German art

CHICAGO (AP) — An exhibition exploring the work of German realist painters is on view at the Museum of Contemporary Art through Jan. 11, 1981.
The show, "German Realism of the Twenties," was organized by Gregory Hedberg, curator of painting at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. It consists of 90 paintings and drawings.

Some food tips

Using red instead of white onion rings for dipping in batter and deep-frying will provide a good flavor and a color change.

Yellow Delicious apples are available in most supermarkets all year round and are best to bake with because they retain their shape.

Unusual chocolate cake wins praise from males

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: We had a wonderful dessert at a restaurant. It was a chocolate-raisin cake flavored with Scotch whisky. When we asked the restaurant owner whether he would part with the recipe, he said he never passed it along. The cake was low, dense, moist, very chocolaty and had a thin chocolate icing. If you have such a recipe we would be grateful for it. — THREE GUYS.

DEAR THREE GUYS: The recipe is in "Simca's Cuisine" (Knopf) by Simone "Simca" Beck. Simca is the talented Frenchwoman who wrote "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" with Julia Child and Louisette Bertholle. I agree with you that Simca's cake is absolutely delicious. One suggestion: I like to use a hand-operated rotary cone-type fine grater for pulverizing the nuts rather than an electric blender, as suggested in the recipe. The rotary grater assures that the nuts will be in tiny even flakes. — C.B.

pieces
3 large eggs, separated
2-3rds cup sugar
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup Scotch whisky
7 ounces sweet cooking chocolate, broken into small pieces
1/2 cup butter, cut in small

Line the bottom of a round 8 1/2-by-2-inch cake pan with wax paper; butter sides of pan and paper. Steep raisins in whisky. In the top of a double boiler over hot water melt chocolate with 3 tablespoons water, stirring until smooth. Off heat stir in the butter, thoroughly incorporating each piece before adding the next. Beat egg yolks with the sugar until a pale creamy yellow; stir in chocolate and flour-almond mixture, then raisins and whisky. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff; stir a third of them into chocolate mixture, then fold all back into remaining egg whites. Turn into prepared pan.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until outside is firm but center moist — 20 minutes. Let stand for 10 minutes, then turn out on a wire rack and cool a few hours or overnight. Remove wax paper just before icing. Best made a day before serving.

Cover with this icing: In the top of a double boiler over hot water melt 3 ounces sweet

Retired Czechs urged to move away from city

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czechoslovak authorities are offering financial inducements to retired people to vacate their city apartments and move into their second home in the country.

According to official figures, there are more than 150,000 housing units in the country which are no longer used as a permanent residence but only for summer recreation. At the same time, there are 280,000 households of retired people living in the cities.

If some of these could be persuaded to live in the countryside, in the houses now used only in summer, the existing housing shortage could be considerably relieved, officials say.
As it is, many retired families spend the summer in their country residences and then move into the city for the winter. The upkeep of two places of residence is facilitated by the low, uneconomic rents, especially in the older houses.

Local authorities in the larger cities have now been authorized to offer from about \$750 to \$3,500, depending on size and category, as inducement to those willing to vacate their city dwelling.

The report, however, warned no pressure should be exerted to force city dwellers to move out of their residence and stipulated the monetary payment could be made only in those cases in which the citizen himself voluntarily decides to vacate his apartment and has an alternative dwelling of a standard he is used to.

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DEAR ABBY

No route to top with 'bottoms up'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband is the head of a large corporation. He does not drink hard liquor, but very few people know this because at parties he takes one drink and pretends to sip it all evening.

He watches his junior executives' drinking habits very carefully, and they are promoted accordingly. Anyone who takes more than two drinks is passed over for promotion—no matter how good a job he does.

I feel that my husband should have a talk with the man and give him a chance to cut down. He says, "No, once a drunk, always a drunk." He says it takes guts not to drink in today's society, and he needs men with guts to run the business right. What is your opinion?—SCARSDALE

DEAR SCARSDALE: If everyone who takes more than two drinks is (as your husband states) a "drunk," there are a lot of "drunks" effectively running a lot of businesses.

I agree, it takes guts not to drink in today's society, but one who takes a

drink publicly and "pretends" to drink it so no one will know he's a non-drinker is lacking guts himself. If guts is the issue, the person who says, "No thanks, I'm an alcoholic" has far more guts than your hollier-than-thou abstainer.

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe that letter signed ARKIE. He said a dental supply salesman told him that big-city morticians made a fortune removing dental gold from the mouths of human remains while preparing them for burial. What a crock!

As a licensed mortician in Arkansas, I can assure you that such low-down practices are not tolerated in this or any other state. If ARKIE (or anyone else) has proof of such unethical conduct, he need only to report it to the state board of embalming.

That dental supply salesman must be laughing out loud knowing his ridiculous story fooled both ARKIE and Abby. This is not a dig from a mortician, just the facts.—DUFFIE, JONESBORO, ARK.

DEAR DUFFIE: Yup, I bought ARKIE'S story. Shame on me. And now morticians all over the country have come to bury Abby—not to praise her.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from BEEN THERE AND BACK, the woman who spent the last two years in a mental institution, interested me because I have also been there and back.

When people ask you where you've been, telling them is tough enough. But there is something worse—those tacky enough to ask, "Why were you in there?"

I finally thought up a very simple answer: "Because I'm crazy." I've gotten some strange looks, a few laughs and a couple of walk-aways. But never has anyone come up with a response!—BEEN THERE TOO

(PROBLEMS? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Model has career well in hand

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Though she works with her hands, Linda Rose is not exactly a manual laborer.

She's a hand model. In the past 25 years, her hands have been seen in more than 2,500 television and print ads, but she has her long, slender fingers in a lot of other pies, too.

She is an actress, a TV spokeswoman, a lyricist, a singer, a hand-reader, and now an author — of a newly published book, "Hands."

"I've always been fascinated by hands," says the 44-year-old Miss Rose, whose book includes not only anecdotes about her career but also beauty tips on caring for hands and an overview of hand-reading, which she had studied and which she considers "not a parlor trick."

While attending Vassar she worked as a Powers model and got into her specialized field when she was asked to simulate Gene Tierney's writing, signing an autograph in a closeup on a TV commercial.

"TV was just becoming a medium where commercials were being done live," she recalled in an interview. "The demands of the closeup, which can't be retouched as print ads can be, are such that any imperfection is magnified on screen.

"A broken nail or enlarged pores

in a tight closeup of a hand holding food, for instance, would be a turn-off. Advertisers are very fussy about the hand that touches the product. The quintessential commercial look is perfect nails and skin."

But it's not just a question of having pretty hands, Miss Rose is quick to point out. When only the model's hands are to be seen by the camera, it makes for uncomfortable poses, with hands held in difficult positions for long periods. And dexterity is needed for such feats as dropping a pearl in the exact center of a bottle of shampoo, as she was once called upon to do on camera.

Every time there's a closeup of a product on TV, there's a good chance there's a hand holding it, though the viewer may not be aware of it, she explains. "It adds the human touch to have a product held or poured with a flourish, a detergent put down with authority or a compact laid down with a sort of loving caress.

"It's a craft and it requires nerves of steel," she says of hand modeling. "If you are nervous the hands are the first place the tension shows and all the acting methods in the world can't obliterate it."

While nails are filed short for some commercials, almost all require nail polish, and models use a light shade they have come to call "TV pink." It's a custom that stems from the black-

and-white days of TV when dark polish would go black.

Even on today's color shows, dark polish would be distracting, says Miss Rose, who often goes without polish off the job. "The nails would look like jewels and you don't want to compete with what you're showing."

Bourbon Pecan Cake easy

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

The Bourbon Pecan Cake is perfect for the New Year holiday and weekend, especially if you want to consider serving with eggnog.

The sweet is easy to bake because it calls for a pound cake mix. If you chop the pecans needed ahead and have them ready in the refrigerator, you can make this cake with ease shortly before a party. Happy cooking!

BOURBON PECAN CAKE

One 17-ounce package

Did you know?

Migrating geese fly in a "V" formation to save energy. In the flying wedge, each bird is in position to get a lift from the air current left behind by the churning of the air by the wings of the leader of the formation. It is easier going for all except the leader. During a migration, geese are apt to take turns in the lead position.

Israeli farmers have been changing the Negev Desert with water from the freshwater Sea of Galilee. They raise roses for the Amsterdam flower market and oranges, apricots, avocados and bushels of winter vegetables for the European market. The Negev is an extension of the Sinai.

Elephants are the largest living land animals.

An elephant consumes about 400 pounds of vegetation a day, sometimes destroying whole trees or a farmer's crop.

pound cake mix
1 1/2 teaspoons ground nutmeg,
see Note
2-3rds cup bourbon
4 eggs, separated
2 cups pecans, chopped
medium-fine
Confectioners' sugar, if
desired

In the large bowl of an electric mixer at low speed beat together the pound cake mix and nutmeg; beat in the bourbon. At medium-low speed beat for 1 1/2 minutes; add the egg yolks and beat for 1 1/2 minutes. Stir in the pecans. In the small bowl of the

electric mixer at high speed beat the egg whites until they hold stiff peaks; gently fold into the batter; pour into a greased 9-cup bundt pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean and top springs back when lightly touched — about 55 to 65 minutes. Place on a wire rack to cool for 10 minutes. With a spatula loosen edges and invert onto the rack; cool completely. If desired, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

Note: As a fine alternative to the bought ground nutmeg, freshly grate a whole small nutmeg and use the 1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons it yields.

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'THE STORE'

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

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THE BUTCHER

Readers ask questions of butcher

There once was a time when, if you had a question about meat, all you had to do was ask the butcher. As he wrapped your package, he was usually happy to hold forth on almost any aspect of meat and its preparation.

You still can ask the butcher, but in most markets you have to ring the bell to do so; and doing so seems to intimidate some. Don't intimidate. Ring the bell and talk to the butcher if you have a question about meat. He can be a big help.

Or, if that fails, drop me a line. I enjoy hearing from you, and will try to find the answer to any questions you have. Here are a few from the most recent "mail bag".

"Recently I ordered a sirloin tip roast from my butcher, but when I picked up the package it was labeled 'Beef Round Tip Roast.' I was told it was the same thing and no amount of arguing could change the butcher's mind, so I took it! Have not used it yet, but am still puzzled. Why would it be labeled 'round tip' if it were, indeed, 'sirloin tip'?"

Are they the same, or have I been had?"

You have not been "had." They are the same, and your butcher is to be commended for telling it like it is. The beef round, which is the hind leg of the beef animal, consists of four separate muscles: the top round, bottom round, eye-of-round and tip. The tip is a solid triangular shaped muscle that (while part of the round) lies next to the sirloin. Most markets use the more tender sounding "sirloin tip" term to identify the cut, but the National Livestock and Meat Board recommended name is Beef Round Tip Roast.

"When I was a kid growing up in the Midwest, one of my favorite meals at my grandmother's house was called 'mock turtle.' It was some kind of stuffed pot roast that was shaped like a turtle, with sausage used for the head and feet. Could you possibly tell me what it was?"

You're dating yourself, but then so am I because I, too, remember "mock

turtle." Back in the days when butchers made mock turtles, there were all kinds of mock meats in the meat case. "Mock chicken legs" were ground veal shaped around a wooden skewer to form what looked like a drumstick, then covered with corn flake crumbs. Some markets called them "city chicken," others "veal birds."

"Mock ducks" were made from the shoulder of lamb. The shank was left intact to form the neck and head, the rest of the shoulder was boned and rolled to form the body of the duck. Those were the days when it was fun to be a butcher.

"Ah, yes! Mock turtle—I almost forgot. To make one, a flank steak was trimmed appropriately to form the bottom of a turtle shell. On top of the flank was piled a sausage stuffing mix. On top of that, a second flank was molded to form the top of the turtle shell. Pieces of hot dogs were tucked in at the appropriate spots to form the head and legs of the turtle. Then the two flanks were sewn together

and a couple of cloves stuck in the head hot dog for eyes. They used to sell well to grandmothers.

"I recently inherited a set of knives from my father who was a butcher. They are the sharpest knives I own, but they stain terribly with use. Is there any way to remove the stain?"

Yes! What you have inherited are knives made of carbon steel. They do hold a good, sharp edge but, as you have learned, they do stain. You will never be able to get them a shiny bright as a new knife, but they can very simply be polished and a good bit of the stain removed.

There are two methods used by professional cooks and butchers for cleaning carbon steel knives. One is with lemon and salt. Cut a lemon in half and dip the cut end of the lemon in ordinary table salt. Use the salted lemon to rub the blade. This will remove all but the most stubborn stains. It's important to rinse the blade and wipe it dry immediately after this procedure as the acid in the lemon will cause its own stain.

Another method, and one that works almost like magic, leaving an attractive sheen on the blade, employs a wine cork and kitchen powdered cleanser. Dampen the cork from a wine or champagne bottle with water and dip it in household cleanser. Use this to rub the blade. It will leave your knife looking almost like new.

The best way to do away with stains on a carbon steel knife is to avoid them in the first place. Always wipe the blade with a damp cloth after each use and dry immediately. That way stains don't develop.

If you have any questions about meat or things associated that ring the bell and talking to the butcher have not provided the answers for, drop me a line. Send your questions, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "The Butcher," P.O. Box 907, Tiburon, Ca. 94920. I'll try to find the answer for you.

Make easy party-perfect appetizers

If you're planning a weekend bash to top off the holidays, food is an essential part of the fun. Guests can enjoy an array of delectable appetizers which will make your party a success.

PINEAPPLE SAUSAGE APPETIZERS is one party-pleasing recipe that combines pineapple chunks with tiny sausage balls, simmered together in a sweet and sour, soy-flavored sauce. The meatballs use corn flake crumbs for flavor and as a binder.

Everyone will also enjoy sampling the many variations of **CHEESE WAFERS**. Shreds of wheat bran cereal add a whole-grain flavor and texture to these cookie-shaped appetizers. Variations include topping them with olive slices, nuts, bacon bits or sesame seeds.

PINEAPPLE SAUSAGE APPETIZERS

- 1 lb. bulk pork sausage
- 1/2 cup corn flake crumbs
- 2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon corn starch
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- water
- 1 can (1 lb., 14 oz.) pineapple chunks in heavy syrup, drained, reserving syrup
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce

Mix together sausage and corn flake crumbs. Shape into 1-inch meatballs. Brown meatballs in large frypan. Drain and set aside.

In large saucepan, stir together sugar, cornstarch and mustard. If necessary, add water to reserved pineapple syrup to measure 3/4 cup. Add syrup mixture to cornstarch mixture, stirring until smooth. Stir in soy sauce.

Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly,

until thickened and clear. Add pineapple and meatballs. Cover and simmer about 10 minutes or until meatballs are thoroughly cooked. Serve warm with cocktail picks.

Yield: About 3 dozen meatballs, 4 dozen pineapple chunks.

CHEESE WAFERS

- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- dash cayenne pepper
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
- 2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 cup shreds of wheat bran cereal

Stir together flour and pepper. Set aside.

In a large bowl, beat margarine and cheese until very light and fluffy. Stir in cereal. Add flour mixture, mixing until well combined. Drop by rounded measuring-teaspoons onto ungreased baking

sheets. Flatten with fork dipped in flour.

Bake in oven at 350 degrees F. about 15 minutes or until lightly browned around edges. Remove immediately from baking sheets. Cool on wire racks.

Yield: about 5 dozen.

Full, exotic lips are fashionable

By PADDY CALISTRO
(c) 1980, The Los Angeles Times

Luscious, full, exotic lips. The fuller, the better. Some women have 'em and some women don't.

"Young black women are flaunting their big lips today," says Alfred Fornay, creative director for Revlon's Polished Ambers, one of the many makeup collections especially designed for black complexions. "Full lips are a fashion statement," he explains, noting that until recently, women with large mouths have been reluctant to wear bold lip colors and strong makeup.

"They've been brainwashed into thinking that thin lips are the only way to be beautiful—I say look at Diana Ross; look at Sophia Loren," stresses Barbara Walden, whose cosmetics line offers lipsticks in vibrant reds, burgundies, plums, and oranges, colors that were once all taboo for women with dark skins and big lips. "A full mouth is sexy, especially with a strong color on it," Walden asserts.

About the only taboo left for woman with a prominent mouth is too much shine. "Nothing looks worse than a glob of greasy gloss," says Walden. "Many women think that not wearing lipstick and loading on clear gloss will make the mouth look less obvious. It doesn't work that way. That technique just looks goopy—not pretty."

Bob Salvatore, beauty director of Max Factor, concurs. "Instead of shiny lipsticks, I usually recommend something that doesn't contrast greatly with the skin tone. Vibrant pinks, light fuchsias and brilliant magentas won't work well on women with very dark skin," Salvatore cautions. But, he adds, black women have the advantage of being able to wear dark, exotic colors that would be too much for lighter skin tones.

To balance this year's luscious lips, women are in for a year of more eye makeup than they've seen since the '60s. Ron Marable, creative director for Fashion Fair cosmetics, says that colors such as teal, orchid, and bright green are being used on the inner shelf of the lower lid just above the lashes, with a smudge of dark brown or black eyeshadow under the lashes "and tons of black mascara" on both the upper and lower lashes. He cautions women not to "use the bright colors on the upper lid—it's too much. The idea is to achieve a look of a dark, exotic eye sparked with an electric color."

When color is used on the eyelid, it's smudged and subtle, adds Dorothy Bell of Flori Roberts cosmetics, this country's oldest line for black women, founded in 1965. "It takes a very soft pencil to line the eye, but the same pencil can be used on the lid if the

color is blended with the finger," Bell explains.

Foundation doesn't present the problem it did 15 years ago. Then, black women were limited to using makeup in the darkest shades available to light-skinned women. They would use "suntan bronze" or forget it. Many of them did forget it. And even though the four comprehensive lines for dark-skinned women now offer vast selections of foundations shades, and though most major cosmetic companies include a range of shades for black women in their regular line, "sixty percent of today's black customers still don't use color on their faces," cites Fornay. "Many of them believe that a foundation will make their skin oilier, when in fact, many of today's foundations work to help control oiliness."

Factor's Salvatore shakes his head at the mention of black women and oily skin. "It's a fallacy that all black women have oily skin. Black skin can be dry, normal or oily, the same as any other complexion, and black women are faced with the same problems associated with these skin types."

Makeup artist Antonio DuBois suggests that women coordinate lip and eye color. "One easy way is to go over any eyeshadow with a dab of the same lip gloss worn on the mouth. It helps to integrate the colors and also helps to add a gloss to the lid area."

DuBois cautions against trying to contour the face with makeup. "Black women have an especially hard time finding exactly the right colors to contour with an end up looking like they have dirty smudges on their faces. Instead, I tell them to be delighted with their broad noses, full lips or high foreheads if they have them. These are all signs of individual beauty and should be highlighted, not camouflaged."

Girls opt for careers

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's teen-age girls plan to be tomorrow's career women, the "1980 Teen Trends Survey" conducted by Seventeen magazine indicates. Eight out of ten teens queried said that before they considered marriage, a man, they would

make certain he supported their career plans.

Ninety-four percent of those polled plan to attend college; 88 percent plan to work after they are married, and 60 percent said they would continue to work even after having a child.

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Mexicali Sausage Casserole is an economical dish with delightful ethnic flavor. It's

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Tasty, economical Mexican food

Economical and interesting. Now that's an appealing combination in these days of fast-rising food prices.

It's an easy matter when you think ethnic. Ethnic cooking has long been celebrated for dishes that stimulate the appetite without straining the food budget.

For a refreshingly different taste experience, combine sauteed zucchini and sweet Italian sausage in one dish for Mex-

icali Sausage Casserole. No need to bother about chopping hot red peppers to give that characteristic Mexican spicy flavor. Just add convenient hot pepper sauce. Hearty and substantial, this budgetwise casserole will please the fustiest palates.

Don't limit the dish to the family. The ingenious combination ranks as a gourmet effort, so plan on serving it to guests as well as for an informal buffet.

Everyone loves a zesty bowl of chili. This Chili Mexicana is authentic South of the Border fare. chili powder, cumin, chili peppers, hot pepper sauce and kidney beans give that genuine "bowl of red" flavor. Two surprise ingredients lend special flair — beer and chocolate. (Actually, the clever Mexicans use chocolate successfully in many main dishes. One is the famous Mole Poblano from Puebla which features bitter chocolate.)

Serve this robust dish with a bottle of hot pepper sauce on the side — for those who like their chili fierce and fiery!

CHILI MEXICANA

- 4 slices bacon
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 tbsps. chili powder
- 1 cup (8 ounce can)

- tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup beer
- 1/2 to 1 cup water
- 2 tbsps. chopped, canned, green chili peppers
- 1 tsp. ground cumin
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 can (15 1/4 ounces) red kidney beans, drained
- 1/2 cup sliced, pitted ripe olives
- 1 ounce (1 square) semi-sweet chocolate
- 1/2 tsp. hot pepper sauce

In large skillet, brown bacon; saute onion and garlic until soft. Add ground beef, stirring to break up meat as it cooks. Add chili powder; cook, stirring, 2 minutes. Add tomato sauce, beer, 1/2 cup water, chili peppers, cumin, bay leaf and salt. Bring to boiling; cover. Simmer 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Add kidney beans, olives, chocolate and hot pepper sauce; stir until chocolate is melted. Add 1/2 cup more water if chili seems dry. Cover, cook 15 minutes longer. Serve with additional hot pepper sauce, if desired.

Yield: 4 servings.

MEXICALI SAUSAGE CASSEROLE

- 1 pound sweet Italian sausage
- 2 tbsps. vegetable oil (optional)
- 2 cups sliced zucchini (1/2 pound)

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

New Year's greetings

Dear Readers: A great New Year! A fresh beginning! A new start! I love each and every one of you, so I wrote a little message that tries to sum up all the wishes I have for each of you this New Year:

Health to you all. Abundance of good things.

Peace for our country. Prosperity for your family.

Youth in your heart. Neighbors dear. Enjoy little things. Win your goals. You will succeed. Enjoy every moment. Appreciate loved ones. Rays of sunshine — Hugs, Heloise

SCENT YOUR CAR

Dear Heloise: If you like your car to have a pleasant fragrance inside, keep a scented candle (I like a vanilla one) in it somewhere. — Jeane Olson

exposed, just use a regular pencil eraser and a little elbow grease. The size numbers will erase right off. — Ala

CAT HAIR

Dear Heloise: Did you know that a dry, soft, foam sponge is the ideal tool to rid your furniture and clothes of cat hair and lint? — Mrs. R. Cross

DEAD BATTERY

Dear Heloise: After having run my car's battery down a number of times, I have finally come up with a solution which helps an absent-minded person like me.

I clip a clothespin to the turn signal, then when I put the lights on, I clip it to my car key chain.

Then, when I turn the lights on in the daytime, and take the keys out of

the ignition, there is the clothespin to remind me. No more dead battery. — Edna Clifton

WASHDAY CUE

Dear Heloise: When I wash my flannel-backed plastic tablecloth in the washer, it becomes so wrinkled.

So, to remove the wrinkles, after the cloth is dry, I use a warm iron and iron the flannel back. All of the wrinkles easily smooth out.

If the cloth doesn't have a flannel back, place a towel over the cloth before ironing with a warm iron. — Mary K.

Dear Heloise: I'm about to become a "new" grandma for the fifth time, and I thought other new Grandmas would like to know what I do for our newest angel.

When I hear of the impending arrival, I usually have several months to shop for the baby, so each week when I do my grocery shopping, I pick up a bottle of baby oil or a bottle brush, baby cream, cotton balls, etc.

I don't miss the little extra spent each week and by the time baby is due, I have my own little "baby store."

When our angel arrives, Mommy is prepared and she thinks these things are a great gift. — Marie Fulton

Thanks for your hints, sir. Do you "darn" your socks? — Heloise

Hey you male homemakers, how's about sharing your go! durned best ideas with your friend Heloise — write her care of this newspaper — and helping someone who's in the same boat. Heloise can't answer your letters personally but she'll use the best hints received in her column.

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682-5311

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise: In my 20 years of marriage to a "New Year's Day Football Fan" I have found that he enjoys my sitting in the room with him even though I am not watching the game.

I use this time to read a book or write Christmas thank-you notes or catch up on correspondence or pay bills or whatever.

I would much rather that he would be sitting in our living room watching the game than be forced to go to some tavern or club where he could watch the games in peace, without having to listen to a lot of "mouthing."

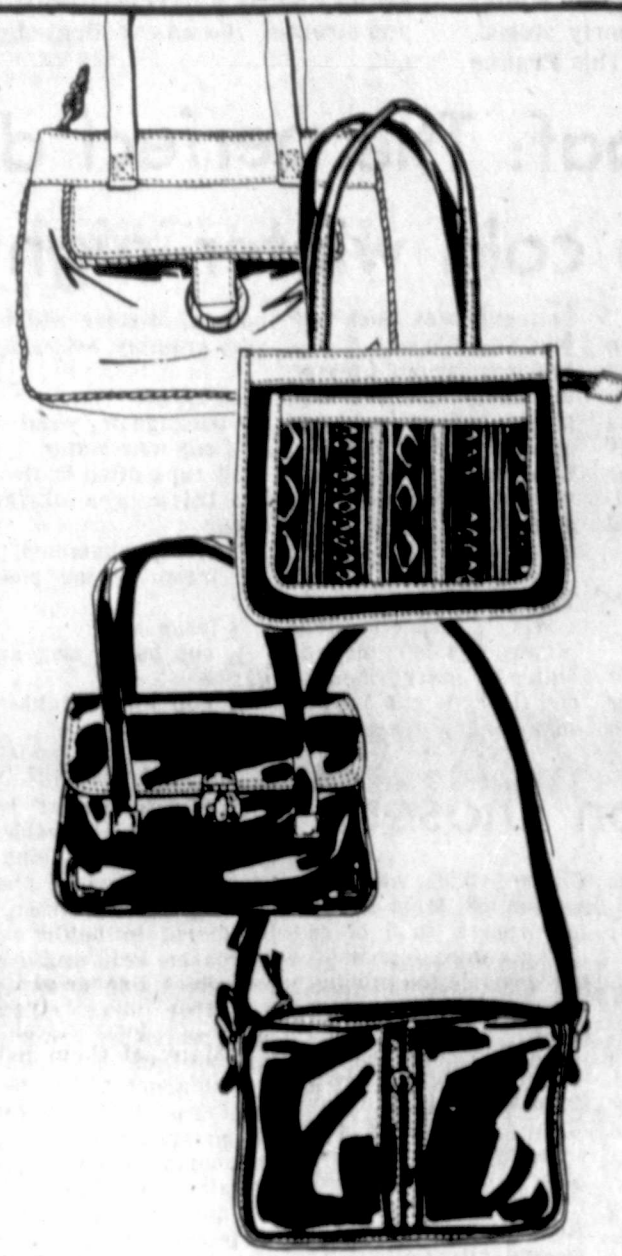
Thanks for letting me ramble on like this, but I guess I just hate to hear of a woman who begrudges her husband a little pleasure during football season, and especially on New Year's Day.

Let him enjoy the games! After all, it's his home too. — Mrs. S.H.

I couldn't agree more! Hugs for writing. — Heloise

KEEP SIZE SECRET

Dear Heloise: For those persons who don't care to advertise what size jeans they wear when the leather tag is



save 50%!

canvas tote bags

Orig. \$5-7 2.50-3.50. They're convenient, perfect for everyday use and sturdy enough for outings as well!

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Orig. \$9-49 4.99-28.99 Handbags and clutches in leather, suede, canvas and other popular fabrics.

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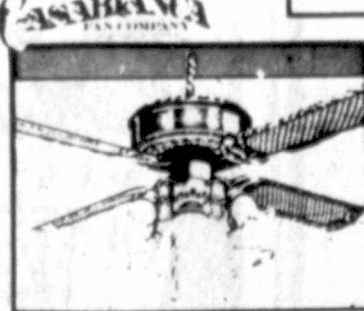
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Every ceiling fan in stock on sale! Save on the best selection of quality name brands in West Texas!

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Every fan we sell comes with an Over-The-Counter FIVE-YEAR WARRANTY. That means no long delays for factory repair. We fix your fan here!

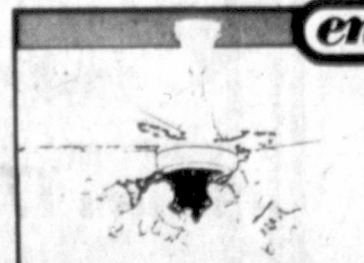
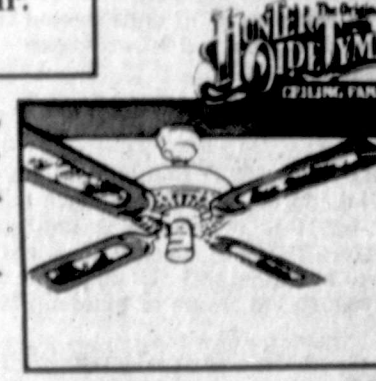


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- Reverse air flow (for winter comfort)
- Variable Speed (25 to 250 RPM)
- American-made
- 52" and 38" blade spans, wide variety of finishes
- Sealed self-lubricating steel ball-bearing motor

30% OFF ALL HUNTER FANS IN STOCK

- American-made since 1983
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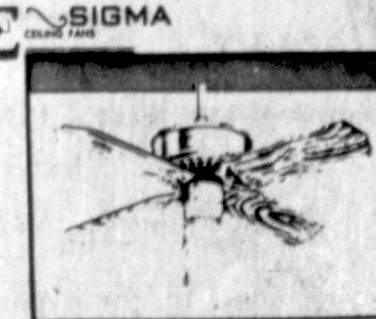
PRICES START AS LOW AS \$79.95

- 32", 48" and 56" blade spans
- 5 speeds
- Low energy consumption (Avg. of 37 watts)
- Made for 30 years
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40% OFF ALL FASCO FANS

- Reverse air flow (for winter use)
- American-made
- Variable speeds (25 to 210 RPM)
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- 52" and 38" blade span
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NOW ONLY \$199.50

- Price includes light kit!
- 52" Wooden blades
- Antique or polished brass
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Pecans, from the state of Texas, make great winter desserts. They're nutritious and, when properly stored, retain high quality for as long as a full year. This Praline

Pecan Loaf is a delicious yeast bread filled with pecans and streusel. It's an excellent choice for family or company.

Praline Pecan Loaf: The perfect dessert choice for those cold winter nights

Cold, brisk days find many of us outdoors, burlap sacks in hand, picking up pecans during the harvesting season from October through mid-January. Nothing is better than bringing whole pecans inside and cracking them in front of a warm, cozy fire. Nothing better, that is, unless it is slicing into a moist streusel cake sprinkled with chopped pecans and laced with swirls of cinnamon and

brown sugar. If you're looking for an interesting new dessert to serve the family or use for company, try this recipe and see how pecans and brown sugar combine to add crunch, flavor, eye appeal — and smiles.

PRALINE PECAN LOAF

THE PAN
Melt 2 tbsp. butter or margarine, spread on

bottom of 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup brown sugar and 1 teasp. cinnamon. Toast 1 cup pecan halves in oven, spread over mixture. Combine 2 tbsp. honey with 2 tbsp. water and drizzle over pecans. Set aside.

THE STREUSEL

Mix 1/2 cup chopped pecans, 3 tbsp. melted butter or margarine, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup brown sugar and 1/2 teasp. cin-

namon. Mixture will be very crumbly. Set aside.

THE LOAF

1 package dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water
2 1/4 cups sifted flour
2 tbsp. granulated sugar
1 1/2 teasp. cinnamon
2 teasp. baking powder
1/2 teasp. salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup milk, scalded, cooled
1 egg

Pecans — full of food energy

Pecans, being very nutritious, are excellent sources for protein, carbohydrates, calcium, iron, vitamin A, ascorbic acid as well as small quantities of thiamine, riboflavin and niacin. And the pecan's oil is one of the most polyunsaturated fats known. Pecans can be used to add flavor and texture to foods in low sodium diets because the amount of sodium in pecans is too low to be measured.

Pecan storage and use

When properly stored, pecans retain high quality, good taste and flavor for very long periods. Whether you buy a five pound bag of unshelled pecans or a small cellophane package of shelled pecans, the best place to store them is in the freezer. Pecans can spoil quickly in warm temperatures, but they'll keep a full year at 32 F. Unless you have lots of time, buying shelled pecans in cellophane bags may be more practical and cost efficient than buying whole, unshelled pecans. The valuable time required for shelling and picking the meat from the shells could easily make buying shelled pecans worth the higher price.

New Maid of Cotton chosen

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — For the second year running, the Maid of Cotton crown belongs to Karie Kaye Ross of Clinton, Okla., was chosen the 1981 Maid of Cotton from a field of 16 young women representing seven cotton producing states Tuesday night.

Nancy Ellen Golden, 22, of Memphis, a senior at the University of Mississippi, was first alternate and Elizabeth Grace Pollock, 20, of Rossmore, Calif., was second alternate. Miss Pollock is a senior at the University of Southern California.

Miss Ross, 21, is a senior at the University of Oklahoma majoring in journalism and news communication. She succeeds Melissa Mock of Altus, Okla., the 1980 Maid of Cotton.

Peachy Apple Crisp

Unexpected dinner guests need not put you into a tizzy — if you're prepared! Recipes, such as Peachy Apple Crisp, that rely on convenience foods can be a real life saver when time is in short supply.

This easy-to-prepare crisp which includes both a can of apple pie filling and peach slices can be prepared in only minutes. Add raising, lemon juice and cinnamon and it's more than ordinary crisp.

PEACHY APPLE CRISP

1 20-ounce can apple pie filling
1 16-ounce peach slices, drained
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 teasp. lemon juice
1/2 teasp. salt
1/2 teasp. cinnamon, if desired
1 1/2 cups Sweet 'N Spicy Add-A-Crunch*

Heat oven to 350 F. Combine pie filling, peaches, raisins, lemon juice, salt and cinnamon in 8-inch square glass dish; mix well. Bake at 350 F. about 15 minutes or until golden brown.

*SWEET 'N SPICY ADD-A-CRUNCH

2 1/2 cups quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/2 cup wheat germ or unprocessed bran
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 teasp. cinnamon
1/2 teasp. nutmeg
1/2 teasp. allspice

Heat oven to 350 F. Combine all ingredients; mix well. Bake in ungreased 15x10-inch jelly roll pan at 350 F. for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Cool; store in tightly covered container in refrigerator up to 3 months. serve as topping over fruit salad, fruit, yogurt, ice cream or pudding. Makes about 5 cups.

Margaret's

Infants & Children's Wear

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All Fall And Winter Fashions Reduced

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Our Annual Fall Clearance Is Now In Progress On Racks For Easy Selection.

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Entire stock Robes and loungers **20% off**

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Long nylon gowns **8⁹⁹ or 2 for 15.**

Fabulous fake Rings Reg. to 20. **5⁹⁹**

Gold and silver pierced and clip Earrings **1/2 PRICE**

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Quilted Ski jackets Reg. 35. **19⁹⁹**

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Quilted Ski vests Reg. 35. **17⁹⁹**

SPORTSWEAR

Entire stock Velvet blazers Reg. 85. **20% OFF**

Entire stock Sweaters Reg. 20. to 40. **15⁹⁹ to 39⁹⁹**

Entire stock of Skirts Reg. 27. to 46. **20% OFF**

Special group Coordinates Reg. 18. to 68. **33 1/3% OFF**

Special group Fashion pants Reg. to 48. **11⁹⁹**

Special group Blouses & tops Reg. to 26. **9⁹⁹**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

Entire stock Jeans **20% OFF**

'First Family' in own world of comedy films

By GARY ARNOLD
The Washington Post

Shortly before the derelict political spoof "First Family" drags itself to a merciful conclusion, ending with a freeze-frame that appears to symbolize rigor mortis, a press secretary played by Richard Benjamin turns to a presidential aide played by Fred Willard and whispers, "I hope we get away with this." Psssst: Not a chance, fellas.

It's difficult to resist the inference that Benjamin is voicing the authentic insecurity of writer-director Buck Henry, who has given himself ample cause to feel fretful and ashamed. Was Henry's co-directing credit on "Heaven Can Wait" an inside joke? A

disgraceful solo flight, "First Family" brims with inert camera setups and shabbily lit settings, telltale signs that the director has little pictorial judgment, even with an Oscar-winning cinematographer (Fred Koeneke) at the helm.

If verbal humor is supposed to be Henry's strong point, he let himself down with a dud. A typical exchange in "First Family" might find the president's daughter complaining, "I wish Dad were a streetcar conductor," which prompts her mother to the soothing reply, "Of course, you do! Millions and millions of people do!" In quest of really big yucks, Henry reaches back for such corks as the scene where someone sips a native brew and gets nauseous upon

being informed of its ingredients: "donkey blood and cow urine." For this you need a big-shot humorist?

Henry's guiding state conceit is to portray the occupants of the White House as sitcom jerks. Bob Newhart, becoming a miserable camera subject as his bland features crinkle into middle age, is a paternal dunc called President Manfred Link, a fuming, snaphad dad in the worst Danny Thomas tradition. His first lady, Madeline Kahn, is a dowdy tippler, fuzzy-headed and fuzzy-voiced from secret drinking. Their daughter Gloria, Gilda Radner in a textbook one-joke role, is a frustrated, overage adolescent (28 going on 14) who keeps trying to lose her virginity.

The level of humor may be suggested by revealing that Gloria gets her wish in the company of a phallic monolith worshipped by the inhabitants of Upper Gorm, a Newly Emerging African Laughing Stock exploited with contemptible hypocrisy by Henry as the butt of dumb jokes about primitive cultures and the pretext for equally dumb jokes about social and racial squirming on the part of the Links.

The jokes are as heavy as lead from the outset, which shows a TV set tuned to a presidential speech and then a discussion of its inane content while an unidentifiable couple gropes on a water bed in the foreground. The payoff: The president's daughter is

one of the groopers, and the Secret Service breaks in to carry her back forcibly to the White House.

The ensuing sequence picks up where this loser left off: The president openly discusses his daughter's readiness with Secret Service agents while presiding at a bill-signing ceremony. On the periphery, Bob Dishy as the vice president begs for a ceremonial fountain pen. For the record, there is one effective sight gag, the first and last of the movie: The president makes a diminutive senator from Rhode Island jump high to fetch his pen. The only other ripple of wit belongs to a brief interlude in which Newhart is seen announcing nuclear disaster in a series of prerecorded

spots. Just as the characters degenerate into one-joke wheezes, the script is predicated on a single flimsy situation. The president is obliged to return a state visit to Darkest Gorm after receiving the ambassador (Julius Harris as a serene savage who speaks English in non sequiturs) in Washington. There's never any reason for the first family to trundle off to Gorm, where crocodiles are roasted on spits, a snake dancer is strangled by her boa constrictor and vegetables grow as big as redwoods (Henry must imagine the Giant Vegetable is a fresh gimmick). For the smirky purposes of this material, it would be sufficient to send the first daughter as goodwill ambassador.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS OF THE PERMIAN BASIN SPRING CLASS SCHEDULE - 1981 REGISTRATION - JANUARY 15-16

REGISTRATION WILL BE HELD IN THE STUDENT LOUNGE, LATE REGISTRATION CONTINUES FOR TWELVE (12) CLASS DAYS UNTIL THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER IS FEBRUARY 1, 1981. AND MUST BE DONE IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE. LATE REGISTRATION FEE IS \$5.00. FOR FURTHER ADMISSIONS INFORMATION CALL THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AT 367-2210.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND EDUCATION

COURSE NUMBER	SEC.	COURSE TITLE	CR.	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	SEE
ANTHROPOLOGY						
ANTH 315 01		PHYSICAL ANTHROPOLOGY	3	TTU 4:00-5:15P	BRONITSKY, G	
ANTH 417 01		ARCHAEOLOGY OF SOUTHWEST	3	TTU 7:00-8:15P	BRONITSKY, G	
ANTH 489 01		MEXICO AND THE MAYA	3	S 9:30-12:20P	BRONITSKY, G	
ANTH 489 02		ARCHAEOLOGICAL RES DESIGN	3	TTU 8:30-9:45P	BRONITSKY, G	
*NOTE: ANTH 489.01, AN ADDITIONAL FEE WILL BE CHARGED TO COVER THE COST OF TRAVEL. PLEASE SEE INSTRUCTOR.						
ART						
ART 321 01		PAINTING TECH-WATER	(S)	6 MW 9:30-12:00P	PRICE, P	
ART 371 01		SECONDARY ART EDUCATION	3	TBA	HAYNIE, S	
ART 389 01		TYPOGRAPHY	(S)	3 TTH 1:00-3:30P	PRICE, P	
ART 411 01		FIGURE COMPOSITION II	(S)	3 MW 4:45-7:15P	PRICE, P	
ART 430 01		METAL SCULPTURE	(S)	3 MW 1:30-4:00P	MARCUS, S	
ART 436 01		CERAMIC/HANDBUILDING II	(S)	3 S 9:00-5:00P	MARCUS, S	
ART 436 02		CERAMIC/HANDBUILDING II	(S)	3 TTH 9:00-11:30	MARCUS, S	
ART 440 01		INTAGLIO	(S)	3 TTH 9:00-12:00P	PRICE, P	
ART 451 01		ADVANCING PHOTOGRAPHY	(P)	3 MW 5:45-8:15P	STAFF	
ART 453 01		JEWELRY	(S)	3 S 9:00-5:00P	HAYNIE, S	
ART 454 01		WEAVING-FIBRE	(S)	3 S 9:00-5:00P	STAFF	
BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE						
BVSC 001 01		THEORIES & SYS OF BEH-II	3	MW 5:40-6:55P	RHODES, R	
BVSC 009 01		CURR PSYCHOTHERAPIES II	3	MW 4:15-5:30P	MINTNER, L	
BVSC 009 02		PSYCH OF LEARN & MOT	3	TTH 7:05-8:20P	GREENPOOL, J	
BVSC 009 03		BIOPROBEAC	3	TTH 9:30-10:45P	GREENPOOL, J	
BVSC 009 04		MANAGEMENT OF STRESS	3	TBA	GREENPOOL, J	
BVSC 009 05		MANAGEMENT OF STRESS	3	MW 9:00-9:50P	GREENPOOL, J	
BVSC 009 06		MANAGEMENT OF STRESS	3	MW 9:00-9:50P	GREENPOOL, J	
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\$600,000 for floats worth it, firm says

float for President-elect Ronald Reagan's three-mile, hour-long inaugural parade promises they will be worth the \$600,000 expense to the national Republican Party.

Republican leaders "want a good show and they want the best for the new president," Robert Robinson, president of Exhibition Decorators Inc., said.

His company's 50 workers are building the mega-floats between work on floats for the Cotton Bowl parade and more than two dozen others for the Indianapolis 500 parade.

The five include a lead float with the theme "America — A New Beginning," and others for New England, the Midwest, West and South.

"The lack of time has required extreme cooperation from everyone," Robinson said Wednesday. "We had to come up with a design to support the weight of 100 people plus a bit of sculpturing."

A giant cornucopia, topped by a Styrofoam eagle and symbolizing the Midwest's reputation as the nation's breadbasket, will be one of the floats, Robinson said.

The West will be represented by a giant 10-gallon red, white and blue hat. The South's float will feature a balloon-spewing globe in honor of the 1982 Worlds Fair in Knoxville, Ky.

Robinson said he was unsure exactly what the lead float or the New England float will look like.

Traditionally, each state was allotted space in the lineup for one float and one band, but Reagan requested a shorter, more modest parade.

Economy shows surprising strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy is showing surprising strength in the face of record-high interest rates, the government reported Wednesday, and many economists said chances of another recession are increasingly remote.

The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Indicators — a key barometer of economic activity — rose 1.2 percent in November, the sixth consecutive monthly increase after sharp declines during the spring recession.

The jump came as a surprise to both government and private economists who a month ago said rising interest rates would depress this closely watched measure that forecasts 10 major activities, from work-weeks to stock prices.

"I think we have to admit that the economy is holding up longer and somewhat better than we thought it would," said Lawrence Chimérine, head of Chase Econometrics Associates in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

"We are not having a recession. The economy is not reacting to high interest rates as most people expected," added Michael Evans, president of Evans Economics in Washington.

Ted Torda, a Commerce Department economist, said there are indications of some weakness in the economy — particularly in the housing and auto sectors. "However, there's a lot of underlying strength that has not been recognized."

For the past two years, Torda said, many economists, both inside and outside government, have "consistently underestimated the economy's resilience."

The new figures follow other reports of the economy's stubbornness. New home sales rose nearly 6 percent last month; the nation's trade deficit narrowed; consumer spending is holding up, and the unemployment rate remains virtually stable.

In addition, growth of the nation's basic money supply has slowed significantly in the last month, which

should relieve upward pressure on interest rates. Most economists now believe most short-term rates have peaked.

The Index of Leading Indicators showed eight of 10 activities increasing, with rising orders for plant and equipment contributing most to the overall gain.

Contracts for capital equipment were up 16.7 percent in November, after adjusting for inflation, Torda said.

In addition, the average workweek increased; layoffs declined; liquid assets and stock prices rose; vendor activity was up; producer prices for key raw materials climbed, and building permits, after declining in October, edged up.

Two indicators declined: orders for manufactured and consumer goods, particularly autos; and the nation's money supply.

The money supply picture, however, has another, more positive side. Its decline means less inflationary

pressure and should contribute to drops in interest rates, said Jill Thompson, a senior economist at Data Resources Inc.

The Index of Leading Indicators had risen nearly 9 percent from June through September, but only a revised 0.7 percent in October. Several private economists took that to mean a decelerating economy that could fall into another recession.

These same economists, however, were more optimistic after Wednesday's report.

"There's no other way around it. The economy is holding up," said Chimérine. "There's some evidence to suggest the recovery will peter out a little bit, but there won't be a dramatic decline."

"We're through the worst," said Evans, who believes that credit controls, more than high interest rates, caused last spring's sharp recession.

Torda said the slowdown in the leading indicators is a "normal development."

Carter's administration ready to propose banking law changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is ready to recommend that Congress let the nation's banks provide full banking services across state lines, a White House spokesman said Wednesday.

Current federal law generally bars banks from conducting full-scale banking operations outside their home states.

Large banks are expected to enthusiastically endorse the proposed change. But many smaller banks are expected to contest the change it would be a serious threat to their continued profitability.

The report contends that interstate banking could improve competitive conditions in local markets without raising significantly the risk of undue concentration of economic power in the hands of the nation's largest banks.

Deputy White House press secretary Ray Jenkins said the report was prepared by Orin Kramer, associate director of the White House domestic policy staff. Carter has approved it and it will be sent to Congress early next week, Jenkins said.

The White House declined, however, to make public a copy of the report that was requested by the 96th Congress two years ago.

The 96th Congress adjourned earlier this month. It is unclear what reception the Carter recommendations will receive from President-elect Ronald Reagan or the 97th Congress.

Kramer had said earlier that the administration was reluctant to introduce the report until now because it feared it would create a logjam of banking

bills. In March, Congress passed legislation that created major reforms in the financial industry.

"The administration regards existing geographic limitations as anachronistic in the competitive market place of the 1980s," the New York Times quoted the report as saying. The newspaper said it obtained a copy of the report's 40-page introduction and summary.

Under the Carter plan, interstate banking would be phased in over a period of time.

The first step, the Times quotes the study as saying, would be a change in the Douglas Amendment of the Bank Holding Company Act of 1956. The law, named for the late Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., prohibits bank holding companies from acquiring out-of-state banks unless laws of the host state specifically let them.

In later stages, unlimited interstate banking might be allowed by federally chartered institutions, the report said. At present, interstate banking is prohibited by the 1934 McFadden Act.

The report also recommends that states ease their own intrastate banking rules. Illinois, for example, allows no branching even within the state.

It is "critically important," the report said, that Congress pass pending legislation to permit domestic banks to acquire financially troubled banks in other states.

Congress ordered the administration report when it passed the International Banking Act in September 1978. That act asked the president to present the report to Congress by September 1979.

Government abandoning limits on contracts with other countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and 18 other nations are abandoning effective Thursday the restrictions that have generally limited government purchasing contracts to suppliers within their countries.

The change, embodied in an agreement that took 15 years to negotiate, will open an estimated \$50 billion market to international competition.

It means, for example, that U.S. businessmen can compete for Japanese government purchases on the same terms as Japanese businessmen.

The converse also is true. Japanese and West German car manufacturers, for example, will be able to bid on U.S. government purchases of autos and trucks that were worth \$73 million in 1979.

Until now, all these governments have given favored treatment to domestic bidders.

Official U.S. contracts that will now be fully open to foreign bidders are estimated to be worth \$17.5 billion a year, about two-thirds of it for the Defense Department.

The open bidding will not apply to tanks, warplanes and other "national security" items — including food and uniforms.

The Government Procurement Agreement which goes into effect Jan. 1 is the result of 15 years of negotiations that began with complaints from other countries about "Buy American" regulations en-

forced by the U.S. government.

The United States lifted its last objection on Tuesday after Japan agreed Dec. 19 to open to international bidding some \$3.3 billion a year worth of communications equipment bought by its government.

Others nations included in the agreement are Canada, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Hong Kong, Singapore and the 10 Common Market countries: Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Ireland, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Luxembourg and Greece.

According to calculations made in 1977, the Common Market will be opening up about \$10.5 billion worth of government contracts a year and Japan \$8 billion. These figures have been considerably increased by inflation.

In addition, the United States has decided to let 26 of the world's poorest countries bid on its government contracts without having to open up their own bidding to Americans.

It will take at least six months before officials are able to see how the new accord is working fairly. If it fails to work satisfactorily, a government that feels its bidders have been discriminated against can retaliate by closing off some of its own contracts to businessmen from the discriminating country.

The accord also provides for a general review in three years.

Social Security only one of many federal taxes that are increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may be a new year, but it's an old story: the federal government is raising taxes.

It's not your income taxes that are increasing. In fact, if Ronald Reagan has his way, they will go down. What is rising steeply is the Social Security tax you and your working friends will pay, further depleting paychecks already ravaged by inflation.

Although the Social Security tax hike will be the biggest shock, there will also be these other changes in 1981:

—The minimum wage will rise from \$3.10 to \$3.35.

—Food stamp benefits will rise across the board by 11.5 percent.

—Elderly people on Medicare will have to pay a higher proportion of their hospital bills.

—International mail rates will rise by an average of more than 50 percent. You also may have to use nine-digit ZIP codes starting in June, although that Postal Service plan may be blocked by Congress.

—Passport fees, now a flat \$14, will rise, if the State Department has its way. No new figures have been proposed, but the State Department wants to change the flat fee for a series of higher, staggered fees.

—Camping fees at several national parks are going up.

The Social Security increase was approved three years ago by a Congress worried about the financial health of the Social Security retirement fund.

The increase is two-pronged: The percentage of pay withheld from your checks will increase from 6.13 in 1980 to 6.65 percent; and the total salary on which the tax is paid rises from a maximum of \$25,900 to \$29,700.

The result is an increase in the maximum Social Security tax for an individual of \$387 over 1980, up to \$1,975.

who didn't hit the maximum, the increases will also be automatic.

But there's a benefit to persons receiving Social Security: the amount they can earn without having their benefits reduced will rise from \$5,000 to \$5,500 this year.

The elderly will also be affected by the Medicare change. In 1981, the limit that Medicare can deduct from hospital insurance claims will increase from \$180 to \$204, meaning hospitalized persons will have to pay a bigger part of their bill.

In addition, the amount a Medicare recipient would pay for long-term hospitalization will rise.

The minimum wage increase is the last in a series of hikes approved three years ago by Congress and President Carter. For the 5.6 million workers earning the wage, a 40-hour weekly paycheck will rise from \$124 to \$134.

But Reagan, who becomes president Jan. 20, wants to exempt some teen-agers from the minimum wage, claiming the existing wage rate "destroys thousands of jobs for the poor and the young."

The food stamp rise, the first in a year, will affect about 22 million persons. A family of four with no net income would be eligible for \$233 in food stamps each month, up from the 1980 limit of \$209.

Ton of shrimp stolen
CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — Somebody stole 2,080 pounds of shrimp from a locked trailer truck, authorities said Wednesday.

Police said the shrimp, valued at \$6,000, was stolen from a truck parked at the Best Western-Chicopee Motor Lodge.

Detective Capt. Edward Rojowski said Tuesday that the theft apparently occurred between 6:30 p.m. Monday and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, while the driver of the truck, David Leather of Schenectady, N.Y., slept in the motel.

Police said the shrimp was being sent to a Springfield, Mass., market by Central Enterprise of Florida Inc., a firm based in Albany, N.Y.

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MIDDLE AGE CRAZY HOT TUB STUFFING CONTEST



The latest Hollywood stunt to publicize the movie "Middle Age Crazy" resulted in a Guinness World's record during a hot tub stuffing contest. Beating

the old record of 43 people in a tub of similar size, some 49 people squeezed into this tub to set a new mark. (AP Laserphoto)

Delaware officials probe reports of underfeeding at youth school

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Delaware's juvenile corrections chief is investigating a report that inmates at a school for delinquent boys are not getting enough to eat.

The Delaware Council on Crime and Justice, a private agency, has charged that youths at the Ferris School are being underfed.

W. Daniel Cox, newly-appointed chief of the juvenile division of the state Correction Department, said Tuesday he was investigating the charges and waiting for "some answers" from Robert S. Wolfson, the department's food service director.

Wolfson said he and his food-planning committee have provided for as

much as 2,400 calories a day in the standard menus for about 1,575 juvenile and adult inmates in the department's prisons and detention centers.

Martha Lewis, executive director of the council, said the boys at the school near Wilmington should be getting at least 3,500 calories a day.

In a letter to top correction officials, Ms. Lewis said a doctor who studied the Ferris menu concluded that the diet "appears to be well-balanced and supplies all the necessary vitamins. The caloric content though is only one-third the amount necessary for a grown male with a high level of activity. For boys the amount

required would be higher."

The letter also said that after questioning youths and staff members at Ferris School, the conclusion was reached that "the children are not receiving sufficient portions of food."

Ms. Lewis said the letter was based on advice and study by a doctor, whom she refused to identify, after inmates complained to the council.

Among the complaints, Ms. Lewis said, was that the boys are not allowed extra helpings as they had been in the past and that athletes at Ferris claim they are not offered extras such as juice or fast energy foods even though they had previously received them.

But Ms. Lewis added that she hopes the Ferris question sparks a review of the entire system of uniform food menus for the six adult prisons and four juvenile detention centers in the state.

Wolfson, who has been food service director for the department since July 1979, estimates it now costs an average of \$1.75 per day to feed inmates in the state's institutions. He also said he figures he will need about \$1 million for food services for the 1981-82 fiscal year. That's about \$185,000 more than this year.

Philadelphia to reopen summer camp despite charges of abusing children

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The city's summer camp in the Poconos, closed last August amid charges that counselors were abusing children, will be reopened next year for 1,500 boys and girls, Mayor William Green announced Wednesday.

Green said he has appointed a new board of trustees, headed by Patrick Ellis, president of LaSalle College, who "will help make Camp William Penn one of the best city-operated camps in the country."

City Managing Director W. Wilson Goode said police investigated 93 allegations of criminal activity at the camp located in Pike and Monroe counties. The allegations, involving 38 counselors, ranged from terrorist threats to harassment and assault.

"Since the Philadelphia Police Department does not have jurisdiction over incidents which occur at Camp William Penn, the investigative reports were turned over to the district

attorney of Pike County for possible action," Goode told reporters. "Only 11 parents so far have indicated an intention to prosecute."

Children affiliated with city recreation centers can go to the camp for two weeks. Fees have been \$10 per child, but the mayor said this will be raised to \$30 next summer although no one will be denied entrance for inability to pay.

Ellis said he couldn't promise that "nothing untoward would happen again" but insisted that "we intend to have total professionalism in the management of this camp."

Toward that goal Green said the city would apply for accreditation by the American Camping Association which services more than 2,000 camps with some 3.5 million campers across the nation.

The mayor said there would be better camper recruitment and registration.

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Four members of a family cop pleas in state lottery fix case

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Four members of a family charged with helping purchase \$1.2 million in winning tickets in a scheme to rig the Pennsylvania state lottery have agreed to testify for the prosecution to avoid jail, authorities said Wednesday.

Jack and Peter Maragos, brother from Monroeville, Pa., admitted conspiring to fix the April 24 drawing of the Daily Number Game and taking part in a rigged contest, the authorities said.

If they fulfill their pledge to make restitution and testify in the prosecution of alleged co-conspirators, they will be sentenced to five years' probation plus fines.

Under a similar agreement, all charges would be dropped against a third brother, James, and his wife, Jean, both of Springfield, Deputy Attorney General Henry Barr said.

Barr said the restitution figure could reach \$1 million. More than \$615,000 already has been recovered in unredeemed lottery tickets and cash, said state police Corporal Frank Wise.

A statewide investigating grand jury indicted the four family members in September, saying they helped purchase \$1.2 million in winning tickets on

April 24. The number 6-6-6 drawn April 24 produced a record \$3.5 million payout. Investigators concluded later that somebody tampered with the lottery equipment at WTAE-TV in Pittsburgh.

Four other individuals have been accused of taking part in the scheme, including the suspended lottery show host Nick Perry, the alleged mastermind, and suspended lottery manager Edward Plevel.

A hearing for Perry and Plevel is scheduled Tuesday.

Also accused were two employees of WTAE-TV, where the drawing is telecast live Monday through Saturday nights.

Peter Maragos, 52, pleaded guilty to theft by deception, in addition to conspiracy and participating in a rigged contest. He faces fines up to \$40,000. The state agreed to drop criminal mischief and tampering with evidence charges, providing he continues to cooperate.

Theft by deception and criminal mischief charges will be dropped against Jack Maragos, 58, if he continues to cooperate. He still could be fined \$20,000, however, in connection with his guilty pleas to conspiracy and taking part in a rigged contest.

Homeowner indicted for shooting

VINELAND, N.J. (AP) — A homeowner who chased two unarmed burglars out of his house has been indicted on charges of endangering their lives by firing his .38-caliber pistol at them.

The two burglary suspects also were indicted by a Cumberland County grand jury Tuesday on charges of breaking and entering, and attempted larceny.

Authorities say Manuel Marin, 41, of North West Avenue waited quietly in his kitchen late on Dec. 18 while two burglars rummaged through his belongings upstairs. Marin allegedly had a gun.

When the burglars entered the kitchen, Marin warned the men to "hold it right there," according to his statement to police.

The startled pair fled out the back door, police

said. Marin followed them, firing at least once in their direction, police said.

As the two men jumped into their nearby car to escape, Marin fired two more shots at the car's tires, police said.

Police arrested Aericia Dix, 30, and Heriberto Torres, 18, both of Vineland, in Marin's neighborhood soon after the incident.

But police also charged Marin with aggravated assault for allegedly firing at Dix and Torres.

A local outcry soon after Marin's arrest prompted Cumberland County Prosecutor Kenneth A. Pagliughi to warn residents that New Jersey law requires the use of deadly force, such as a pistol, can only be justified to repel the threat of death or serious bodily harm.

"The public is under a misconception concerning the use of deadly force in defense of one's premises," the prosecutor said.

"I realize and I can appreciate the public reaction: 'My home is my castle and I can do what I want.'" Pagliughi said. "But unfortunately, the law says that when you do use deadly force, you may be called upon to justify your actions before a jury."

Sentence overturned in casino swindle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court Wednesday overturned the three-year prison sentence of a man convicted of bilking a Las Vegas casino of \$115,000 because the trial judge acted improperly.

At the same time, the 9th U.S. Court Of Appeals affirmed the conviction of Martin S. Wolfson on charges of fraud by wire in connection with a nonexistent bank in the West Indies.

U.S. District Court Judge Harry E. Claiborne of Las Vegas found Wolfson guilty last April 7 of all three counts against him and sentenced him to concurrent three-year terms in prison.

In a courtroom exchange after sentencing, Judge Claiborne refused to tell Wolfson's lawyer whether he had conferred with the government prosecutor on the sentence. He had, said the appellate court, and that was wrong.

It is against the interests of justice that judges accept sentence recommendations from prosecutors, said the court, remanding the case back to the trial court.

The record shows that Wolfson used cashier checks drawn on a phony bank in St. Vincent, West Indies, to defraud the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas.

Wolfson received eight cashier's checks totaling about \$120,000. A co-conspirator at the "bank" was to respond to inquiries that the checks were good.

Wolfson first deposited a check for \$5,000 at the MGM in exchange for gaming credits. Then he deposited a \$10,000 check for cash as the scheme progressed.

In the days that followed, Wolfson presented MGM with two checks for \$10,000 each, receiving credit, then another two checks for the same amount. When the hotel placed an overseas call to the "bank's" number, a confederate said the checks were good.

"Wolfson checked out of the hotel April 10, leaving MGM with \$115,000 in worthless cashier's checks," the trial judge said.

Writer was marked for murder, police say

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Two men who lured gospel music writer Gary S. Paxton from his home, then shot and wounded him in a fight were definitely out to kill him, police said Wednesday.

Paxton, shot twice in the Monday night incident, was reported in fair condition at Vanderbilt Hospital. He suffered two wounds in his back, a broken right shoulder and cuts.

Police said two men apparently knocked on Paxton's door and asked for help with a dead battery in their van.

"I think they were there for one purpose, and that's to kill him," homicide Detective Michael McDerman said. "I think they waited until they got him in the van because the front porch was well-lighted and highly visible."

Police said Paxton, 41, put a .38-caliber pistol in his pocket for protection before going outside.

"Paxton apparently got in his red van parked in the driveway to either get some cables or start it, and a fight and shootout occurred," homicide Lt. Sherman Nickens said.

Paxton and one of the men were shot, officers said. They said Paxton apparently fired the shot that his assailant

Police said they arrested Darryl Langley, 20, of Hampton, Ga., at Paxton's house. Langley, who was reported in stable condition at General Hospital with a gunshot wound, was charged with aggravated assault.

The other man escaped, police said.

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Trade deficit lower

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's trade deficit for the first 11 months of 1980 narrowed to \$29.5 billion and the trade gap for the year is expected to be significantly below last year's \$37.3 billion, the Commerce Department says.

Most analysts expect the 1980 trade deficit to be about \$32 billion.

November's trade deficit was \$1.66 billion as big declines in oil and auto imports were recorded, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

U.S. exports last month fell 2.4 percent, from a seasonally adjusted \$19.1 billion to \$18.6 billion. Imports declined 3.1 percent, from a seasonally adjusted \$20.9 billion to \$20.3 billion in November.

Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick said earlier this month that the United States is expected to show a modest surplus in 1980 when all of the nation's current accounts are considered.

In addition to merchandise trade, some transactions included in that broader measure are services, foreign aid, loans to foreigners and pension payments to Americans living abroad.

But merchandise trade deficits have been recorded in each of the first 11 months of 1980. November's trade gap in November was the third smallest this year as oil and auto imports declined.

The United States imported 172.1 million barrels of petroleum products in November, 7.6 percent less than in October and the lowest volume since May 1976, the Commerce Department said.

The value of imported cars, other than those from Canada, fell \$160 million to \$1.1 billion in November, the department said. The total had declined \$210 million the month before. Car sales, domestic as well as imported, are in a slump because of high interest rates.

The nation's trade picture improved for agricultural commodities and petroleum, but worsened for manufactured goods, including iron and steel products, the department said.

Meanwhile, in other economic news reported by the Commerce Department, new home sales improved last month despite high interest rates for home mortgages.

Sales of new, one-family houses in November stood at an estimated seasonally adjusted annual rate of 577,000, 5.9 percent above October's rate, the department said. About 498,000 new houses were sold in the first 11 months of 1980, a decline of 26 percent from the figure for the same period in 1979.

Days off will be changed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Independence Day and the birthdays of two presidents no longer would be state holidays under a proposed list of days off recommended by the Legislative Budget Board.

The board Tuesday came up with a list of nine holidays for state employees. The current list includes 18 state holidays.

Recommended for non-holiday status were the state's independence day, the birthdays of Lyndon Johnson and George Washington, Columbus Day, Election Day, Veteran's Day, Confederate Heroes Day, San Jacinto Day and Emancipation Day (June 19th).

The proposed list of holidays includes New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Also, two days around Christmas would also be set aside as holidays, depending on what day Christmas falls.

The Friday after Thanksgiving would also be a day off.



OPEN NEW YEARS DAY 9-6



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32-OZ. Bottle 89¢

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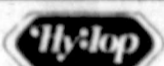


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Regular or dip Chips

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INSTANT COFFEE 10-Oz. Jar

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• OPEN •
NEW YEAR'S DAY
9TH 6

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LOW CALORIE FRUIT PIES **\$2.98**
100% Sugar Free
Apple, Cherry, Peach, Pineapple, Blueberry - YOUR CHOICE.

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WHILE IT LASTS! EXCELLENT BARGAINS! STOCK UP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS 1981!



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VAN DE KAMP FINE SEAFOOD

- LIGHT 'N' CRISPY FILLETS 8-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**
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VINE-RIPE! Lb. **39^c**

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YOUR CHOICE \$1.29

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH **\$1.49**
18-OZ.

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28's

LIGHTDAYS PANTILINERS **\$1.39**
-Regular or Deodorant-
30's

Too friendly neighbors have feud

By BOB WACKER
Newsday

HOLBROOK, N.Y. — It all started because their next-door neighbors were just too friendly, Mildred Reiter said Tuesday night.

"For two and a half years, Jerry and Becky Fishbein spent their lives in our house. Sam and I had no peace, no quiet, no privacy, from early in the morning to late at night," she said. So, one day about a year ago, she said, she told Becky Fishbein as tactfully as possible to go home and leave her alone.

From that episode came, first, a shower of hate mail reporting falsely that Mildred Reiter had terminal cancer; second, criminal prosecution for harassment and a plea of guilty by Jerry Fishbein; and finally on Tuesday, an \$8 million lawsuit against the Fishbeins and Brookhaven National Laboratory, where he works as a draftsman for a private labor contractor.

Many of the letters were on lab stationery. They began arriving last April, two weeks after Mrs. Reiter underwent surgery for removal of a benign growth. Some of the letters, purporting to be from a doctor, were ungrammatical and contained words that were misspelled.

"Mrs. Reiter," said one hand-printed letter, "As your body is slowly being eaten away by cancer and you will slowly get thinner, and become mentally incompetent like you shall become...we would hereby request, instead of being buried in the ground, we would like to use your remains for scientific evaluation in the continuing research of terminal cancer."

SUFFOLK County police traced the letters to Fishbein. He was charged with five counts of aggravated harassment, a misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of a year in jail. On Oct. 21, he pleaded guilty to two lesser charges of harassment, and Judge Harvey Sherman gave him a conditional discharge on his promise to obtain psychiatric help and keep away from the Reiters.

The Reiters and their daughter and son-in-law, Robin and Julius Genovesi, are suing for physical, mental and emotional pain and distress, plus about \$4 million in punitive damages. Brookhaven Lab is named as a defendant because, their attorney Joseph Morello said, "They just tried to cover the whole thing up. They wouldn't even tell us whether he worked there or not."

The lab's legal counsel, Peter Rathvon, denied that. The lab, he said, put the Reiters in touch with a postal inspector. "And we tried to conduct our own investigation. It's too bad nothing came of it." Fishbein, he said, never had been a lab employee, but worked for a labor contractor; and like most people there, could help himself to lab stationery. "Stationery is not a security item," he said.

RATHVON also said they had pointed out the bad grammar and spelling to Mrs. Reiter as proof the letters were fake. "We tried to reassure her," he said.

She replied: "I've worked for doctors. I know that doctors can't spell. I thought everybody was lying to me."

The Fishbeins would not comment Tuesday night. They are in their late 30s or early 40s, neighbors said. Mr. Reiter is 70 and his wife is 61. "Our children are their age...we didn't have that much in common," Mrs. Reiter said.

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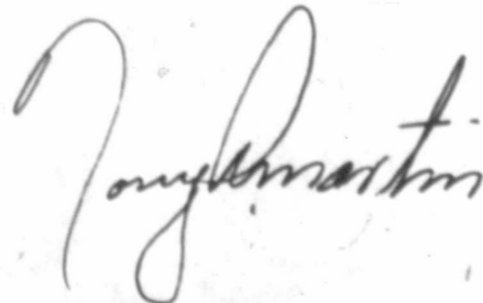
A NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

This holiday season is coming to a close and a new year is about to begin. At this time, we reflect upon Midland's accomplishments and hopes for the future.

Without question, the spirit of hard work is very much alive here in our city. As this nation begins a new year of uncertain economic times, the country's leaders should take a long, thoughtful look at the Permian Basin

We're growing and prospering because the people of this community believe in working hard and being productive. Whether it's in the oil fields, the office buildings, the schools or the homes, you're doing your part to keep our community strong. For this, we respect you and your efforts.

At the Midland National Bank, we salute the spirit of the people of Midland and the Permian Basin. May 1981 be your best year yet.



TONY A. MARTIN
President & Chief Executive Officer

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Oilers fire Phillips after 27-7 loss



Bum Phillips leaning against the porch railing of his new home that is under construction Southwest of Houston after he was fired as the head coach and general manager of the Houston Oilers by owner K.S. "Bud" Adams Jr. (AP Laserphoto)

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers head football coach and general manager Bum Phillips said Wednesday he was "shocked" but not bitter about his sudden dismissal, adding that Oiler owner Bud Adams had recently talked about extending his contract.

"The last time I talked to Bud Adams about this was concerning extending my contract, then they fire me," Phillips said while perched on the tailgate of his pickup in front of his nearly-completed home in a Houston suburb.

"Sure, it shocked me," the earthy, tobacco-chewing coach said, adding that his reaction to the dismissal was "horseshit."

"I'm not bitter," he said. "Hell, he (Adams) owns the club and he can do anything he wants to with it."

"I GUESS THEY expected a more than I could produce." The oft-quoted Phillips, famous for his butch haircut, western boots and "laid back" attitude, has coached the Oilers for the past six years.

Flanked by center Carl Mauk, who said he didn't want to discuss the firing, Phillips said he wasn't worried about his plans. "The future will take care of itself," he said.

"I don't know what's going to happen right now, but if I get any other coaching offers, I'll probably take them. I have to pay my bills and coaching is the only job I've ever had."

He said Adams called him to the office Wednesday morning and told him he had been fired. "I then went to the phone to let my wife know, and she had already heard it on television. I'm a little bit disappointed about that."

"At least they could have given me 24 hours to let my family know and to notify my assistants."

He said he would not have done anything differently during his six-year tenure, including the hiring of an offensive coordinator, a move he has been criticized for not doing.

"The first three years I was coach here, we had an offensive coordinator and couldn't make the playoffs. The last three years, we didn't have one and we made the playoffs. We won, but maybe we didn't win enough."

PHILLIPS HAD PROMISED Oiler fans last year that the team would "kick down the door" to the Super Bowl this year, but Houston's championship dreams turned to dust last Sunday when they were shelled by Oakland 27-7 in a wild card playoff game.

Phillips, the first Oilers coach to have a free rein in selecting players in the draft, had one year remaining on his contract. There was discussion of a two-year extension.

Rumors also floated a month ago that Phillips would leave the Oilers to accept the head coaching job with the Saints. Phillips repeatedly denied the rumor, saying the only place planned to move was to his new home Feb. 1.

HERCZEG SAID HE would begin an immediate search for a new head

coach and didn't intend to take a long time to find a replacement. "The football team is suffering from a negative feeling right now and we need to make quick decision to get things back in order," Herczeg said.

He said he would like to keep as many assistant coaches as possible but said that decision would be made by the new coach.

"My personal feeling is that we have a good coaching staff and I would like to keep as many as possible to retain our continuity. My strong belief is that you don't improve your situation with drastic upheaval," Herczeg said.

He also said he favored hiring an offensive coordinator. "Every other team in the NFL has one person responsible for the offense."

The crew-cut Phillips, whose given name of Oail Andrews was eventually turned into "Bumble" and then "Bum" by a little sister who couldn't say "brother," started his college coaching career under Bear Bryant at Texas A&M in 1957, then went to the University of Texas-El Paso, then Texas Western.

In 1967, he joined the pros as an assistant under Sid Gillman with the San Diego Chargers, then still in the American Football League. When Gillman left the Chargers in 1971, Phillips accepted the job as defensive coordinator at Southern Methodist and then Oklahoma State.

IN 1973 GILLMAN became head coach and general manager of the Oilers and, one year later, Phillips rejoined him as Houston's defensive coach.

Phillips was named head coach in 1975, and that season the team's record improved to 10-4, from 7-7 the previous season, and came within one game of making the playoffs.

In 1976, he assumed the additional duties of general manager. In 1978 and 1979, Houston advanced to the playoffs as the wild-card team, and in both years, bowed to the Pittsburgh Steelers in the AFC title game.

Houston finished the 1980 NFL season with an 11-5 record, tying a club record set in 1962 and matched in 1979.

But of the 11 victories, only three were won by more than a touchdown even though the Oilers outgained opponents by an average of 64 yards a game and ran 106 more plays. The Oilers passing attack averaged 188 yards a game compared with 142- and 147-yard averages in 1978 and 1979.

The volatile owner said he was shocked to read in local newspapers, following the Oakland loss, that Houston was the only team in the NFL without an offensive coordinator, a suggestion Phillips rejected in a Monday news conference.

"Bum's adamant refusal to even consider the possibility that the offense needs some fresh blood and input weighed heavily in my decision," Adams said in a statement. "It also became obvious to me that the confidence of members of our own football team was being shaken by concerns about the performance of the offense."

Tar Heels down Longhorns, 16-7

HOUSTON (AP) — Amos Lawrence and Kelvin Bryant, North Carolina's twin 1,000-yard rushers, each scored touchdowns and an opportunistic defense led by safety-punter Steve Streater decked the Texas Longhorns 16-7 Wednesday night in the 22nd Annual Bluebonnet Bowl.

Lawrence, who went over 100 yards

for the eighth time this season, ripped 59 yards on North Carolina's first possession for a 6-0 lead and Bryant put the Tarheels ahead for good at 13-7 with a 1-yard run in the second quarter.

Streater, the only player in Atlantic Coast Conference history to make All-Conference at two positions in the same year, ignited the Tarheels to the lead early in the second quarter.

Streater punted a Bluebonnet Bowl record 63 yards to get the Tarheels out of trouble and then, on Texas' first play after the punt, Streater intercepted to set up the go-ahead touchdown by Bryant.

The Longhorns, trying to end a disappointing season on a winning note, scored in the second quarter when freshman Mike Luck of Houston scored on a 1-yard run set up by a 42-yard end around play by speedster Herkie Walls.

The Tarheels, who finished 11-1 for the season with their second ACC title in four years, added a field goal in the third quarter, a 31-yard boot by Jeff Hayes.

The three-pointer was set up when Texas punter John Goodson fumbled a snap on fourth down, giving North Carolina possession at the Longhorn 15.

The Tarheels, who became only the 11th college team in history this year to have two 1,000-yard rushers, relied heavily on the passing of sophomore quarterback Rod Elkins and the receiving of senior tight end Mike Chatham.

Elkins used the airways to drive North Carolina to the Texas 1-yard line in the fourth quarter, but Lawrence was denied a touchdown on a fourth down play.

Carolina tops Horns

North Carolina	6	7	0	16
Texas	0	7	0	7

First downs	16	12
Rushes-yards	18-231	44-132
Passing yards	121	128
Return yards	42	24
Punts	11-194	11-274
Fumbles-lost	3-27	5-14
Penalties-yards	9-6	11
	5-35	3-35

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — North Carolina, Lawrence 18-104, Bryant 15-82, Texas, Clark 11-47, Luck 12-32, Walls 1-42
PASSING — North Carolina, Elkins 11-18-0-121, Lawrence 8-1-0-6, Texas, Melber 12-27-1-128
RECEIVING — North Carolina, Chatham 4-54, Bryant 4-31, Texas, Sampleton 4-49, Roening 3-51

Neither North Carolina touchdown drive took very long. The first was completed in four plays and the second took only three.

Elkins hit Chatham for 16 yards prior to Lawrence's 59-yard run in the first quarter. Lawrence broke through an opening on the left side of the line, cut to his right and outran the stunned Longhorn secondary.

A try for a two-point conversion failed.

Streater's second quarter interception gave North Carolina a first down at the Texas 33. Freshman tailback Mark Smith lined up in a flanker position and ran 31 yards on the first play. After Lawrence gained one yard, Bryant rumbled over with the touchdown.



Midland's Junior Miller breaks into a smile as he dons his helmet as the Atlanta Falcons work out for Sunday's NFL playoff game with the Dallas Cowboys in Atlanta. Miller says, "we'll have problem getting up for big game with this". Miller is a former standout at Midland Lee and All-America from the University of Nebraska. (AP Laserphoto.)

Saints considering Bum as head coach for 1981 campaign

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints consider Bum Phillips a candidate for their vacant head coaching job — along with a lot of other people, General Manager Steve Rosenbloom said Wednesday.

Phillips was fired earlier Wednesday as head coach and general manager of the Houston Oilers. The Saints fired head coach Dick Nolan at the 0-12 level of their 1-15 National Football League season.

"I was sorry to hear about Bum, but that's the nature of this business," said Rosenbloom. "We do have a lot of people to talk. We've been setting up appointments and now that Bum has become available, we may include him in that number."

"Bum has become available all of a sudden. I'm sure that we will talk with him."

"But if we're going to do this job

right," said Rosenbloom, "we've got to talk to all the people we feel are important possibilities and candidates, legitimate people for the job. And that's the way we're going to proceed."

Rosenbloom said it would be at least two weeks before the Saints choose a new coach, insisting again that "we won't make that decision until we talk to everybody we have in mind."

"Our first priority is to get a good coach," he said. "There are college teams still in bowls and pro teams still in playoffs, so some of the people we want to talk to aren't free to talk until after their seasons are completed."

"We will talk to a number of people and any names you hear won't come out of our organization. If we take a dozen people and we take, that tends to have a negative backlash on the other 11."

Jay Jeffrey is own star

By LEIGH SHIRLEY
 Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Jay Jeffrey arrived at Baylor in 1979 in the shadow of his brother Neal, a quarterback Baylor fans vowed they would never forget.

And while they haven't exactly forgotten Neal, Jay has emerged from the shadow into his own spotlight, leading the sixth-ranked Bears to a perfect Southwest Conference season and a match-up with ninth-ranked Alabama in the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl.

"Now when I go down there, people ask, 'Aren't you Jay's older brother?'" said 27-year-old Neal Jeffrey, who six years ago led the Bruins to their first SWC championship in 50 years.

But the elder Jeffrey doesn't mind that the spotlight now has turned to brother Jay.

"I'm just so proud of what he's done," says Neal. "Because it's my brother who led them, that's what has made it so unique."

"It is ironic, though ...," he said, referring to the fact that both brothers not only started as quarterback at the same school, but also led pre-sea-

son underdog teams to the Cotton Bowl.

The two Jeffreys are the only brothers in the history of the league to accomplish that feat.

Neal's 1974 Bears emerged as the "surprise" SWC leaders, bouncing back from a dismal 2-9 record in 1973 and a shaky start the next season.

This year, 21-year-old Jay marched the Bears to a sparkling 10-1 record — three games above his brother's 7-4 season.

But he now faces his sternest test — leading the Bears against the Crimson Tide, a three-point favorite.

However, Alabama, 9-2, has yet to win a Cotton Bowl under the tutelage of coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, losing to Texas A&M in 1964 and Texas in 1972. Bryant's only Cotton Bowl victory was in 1950 when his Kentucky team defeated Texas Christian.

In its lone Cotton Bowl appearance, Baylor fell 41-20 to Penn State in 1975.

And it's no consolation to Jay Jeffrey that Alabama comes to Dallas with five straight bowl victories.

Aside from their mirrored athletic accomplishments, the brothers say their lives parallel in other areas as well.

Altus hands MHS third cage defeat

HOBBS, N.M. — The Midland High Bulldogs lost for the third time this season when Altus, Okla. beat MHS, 70-60, for third place in the Hobbs Holiday Tournament Wednesday night in the Ralph Tasker Arena.

Midland now stands 14-3 heading into Friday night's clash with Abilene Christian High at Chaparral Center on the Midland College campus.

No box score was not available from the tournament game.

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
 Sports Writer

The beginning of the New Year always brings fresh hope to the future and optimistic reflection of the past — at least in the world of sports.

It seems only fitting then that we take a look back at what we believe were the top 10 sports stories to hit Midland in the last year.

It was a gilded year for the Midland sports fans and one which made us hold our heads a

little higher while dreaming of future successes of which there will be many. In that respect, this year was little different from any of the rest, but 1980 will linger in the minds of many.

Following is a list of what we believe to be the top 10 sports stories of the year. You may agree or disagree, add or subtract from this list according to what touched you in 1980, but the following events did seem to capture the hearts of Midlanders, whether it was in defeat

or victory.

1. Without a doubt Midland's Jim Hall seems to stand above all the rest. Hall captured his second Indianapolis 500 title in three years with Johnny Rutherford aboard his sleek Pensolo Chaparral. Hall's "Yellow Submarine" is one of the most masterful ground effects design ever produced and Hall's genius has literally changed the racing world. Hall's accomplishments brought Midland honor across the country. The Chaparral team also won the national

points title for the second time. There were no events in 1980 that could have meant as much to the Tall City.

2. There was a changing of the athletic guard for the Midland Independent School District, so to speak, as Gil Bartosh was named the new athletic director by the school board and Edwin Nixon became the first assistant athletic director. This was listed as the No. 2 story because the move will effect the future athletic programs in Midland. Bartosh also named Pat Culppeper

as the new head football coach at Midland High and Spike Dykes as the new football boss at Midland Lee as his first assignment in his new position.

3. The death of Midland High sophomore Teddy Terrazas while playing in a junior varsity basketball game in Snyder gave Midland a sports tragedy. It made Midlanders pause and his story will be remembered.

4. The Midland College basketball team came to the front as a national power and the four meetings with national chem-

pion Western Texas College became classics, even though the Chaps lost all four times to the Westerners on the way to a 27-6 season record. Record crowds turned out for those meetings and they may have prepared MC for this year's run at national glory. They have been ranked as the No. 1 team in the nation since the first poll in November.

5. The Midland High basketball team also captured the

(See JIM HALL, Page 3C)

Jim Hall put Midland on map with Indy win

Baylor seeks Cotton Bowl victory today

DALLAS (AP) — The sixth-ranked Baylor Bears, smarting from a severe whipping they received a year ago from Alabama and concerned about their national image, were a field-goal underdog to the Crimson Tide in the Cotton Bowl's annual New Year's Day Classic today.

Despite being a charter member of the Southwest Conference, it is only the second appearance in the Cotton Bowl for Baylor, which lost to Penn State in 1974.

No. 8-ranked Alabama, coming off a disappointing-for-them 9-2 regular season, has never been all that successful itself in the Cotton Bowl, winning once in four tries.

"A lot of people still can't believe we won the Southwest Conference," said Baylor All-America guard Frank Ditta. "It bothers me. We worked hard to get to where we are."

The big blemish on Baylor's 10-1 season was a loss to weak San Jose State in the middle of the season. No Baylor team has ever won 11 games in a season.

Also, Alabama blasted the Bears 45-0 during the 1979 regular season.

"We have a chance to prove some things," said Ditta. "If we beat Alabama, nobody can say we didn't have a good team."

Both teams feature bristling defenses anchored by an Associated Press All-American.

For Alabama, the defensive catalyst is end E.J. Junior while Baylor calls upon middle linebacker Mike Singletary to provide leadership.

Baylor, on paper, has the more spectacular offense with a 1,000-yard runner in Walter Abercrombie while Alabama has used three different quarterbacks trying to get its wishbone into gear.

Alabama running back Major Ogilvie downplayed any sentiment that the game means more to Baylor than it does the Crimson Tide.

"Pride is just as important as playing for the national title," he said.

Should Alabama win, it will be the 306th victory for Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant and put him within nine of Amos Alonzo Stagg's national record. It would also be Bryant's second Cotton Bowl victory. His 1950 Kentucky team beat Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl.

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff, asked if this is the most important game in the school's history, said, "Time will tell."

The Bears have never finished the year ranked sixth or higher in The AP poll.

It's Alabama's 22nd consecutive bowl appearance, and 34th overall, both national records.

Bryant said Wednesday he will not name his starting quarterback until game time. There were strong hints that he would start a freshman for the first time in his coaching career.

"I'd like for it to be Don Jacobs," said Bryant of his senior signal caller, "but he hasn't looked like the same quarterback as last year. I'd rather start a senior but it may be (freshman) Walter Lewis."

Florida State seeks win over Oklahoma

MIAMI (AP) — Second-ranked Florida State and No. 4 Oklahoma collide in the Orange Bowl game tonight, hoping another New Year's Day event elevates this 47th annual event into a battle for college football's national championship.

Neither controls its destiny in the chase for the No. 1 position in the final Associated Press poll, which will be announced Saturday night.

Top-ranked Georgia, the only unbeaten, untied team in the nation, can settle the issue with a Sugar Bowl victory over No. 7 Notre Dame.

Coaches Bobby Bowden of FSU and Barry Switzer of Oklahoma insisted Wednesday that the outcome of the Georgia-Notre Dame clash would have no bearing on the Orange Bowl, but each said he would like to see a Fighting Irish victory.

"It'd be nice to know that big thing's (No. 1) out there," said Bowden. "But I've never even fought for No. 2. I'd just love to beat Oklahoma."

"We want to be No. 3 again," said Switzer. "That's been our niche for several years. I just want to see how good Georgia is."

Third-ranked Pittsburgh could not be overlooked in a final poll if both Georgia and FSU lost Thursday. The Panthers made their bid for the national title by destroying 18th-ranked South Carolina 37-9 in the Gator Bowl game Monday night.

FSU and Oklahoma each carry seven-game winning streaks into the 8 p.m., EST, battle before a sellout

crowd of 76,114 and a national television (NBC) audience. The forecast calls for unseasonably cool weather with gametime temperature in the 40s.

Oklahoma, 9-2, is a five-point favorite to down the Seminoles, 10-1, in the rematch of the 1980 Orange Bowl, which the Sooners won 24-7.

The Sooners, who had 36 turnovers while dropping two of their first four games this season, will test a tough Seminole defense with a strong, balanced wishbone attack in which four players range in total yardage from 659-678: David Overstreet, J. C. Watts, Stanley Wilson and George Rhymes, a freshman who will be performing before a hometown crowd.

Bowden said the wishbone presented a particular problem for his team since FSU rarely faces it. "It's just like a disease. You don't want to face it often," he said.

FSU improved its running game in 1980, getting away from the pattern of being a high-powered passing team. Sam Platt, a converted wide receiver, rushed for 983 yards and quarterback Rick Stockstill threw for 1,377 yards and 15 touchdowns.

"We've got good players, but not compared to years past," Switzer said. "We do not have a superstar back ... a difference-maker ... like Billy Sims was last year."

"We have won on defense, on kicking and on capitalizing on mistakes," said Bowden. "We have not driven the ball very far. If Barry and them don't lay the ball down, it may be a replay of 1980."

Rose Bowl pact to remain same with PAC-10, Big 10

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — If you want to really get Bill Nicholas started, just walk up and suggest that the Tournament of Roses Association break up the current Rose Bowl pact between the Pacific-10 and Big Ten conferences.

Nicholas, who is chairman of the association's football committee, has been hearing that kind of talk for the last few years and it makes him bristle.

"I'm telling you, there is no way we will ever break our pact between these two conferences," Nicholas told reporters prior to a news conference to introduce Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler and Washington Coach Don James. "Other bowls would love to have the arrangement we have."

Nicholas said there has been pressure from some West Coast columnists to break the pact, which was signed in 1947 — especially since the Big Ten has managed only one Rose Bowl victory in the past 10 years.

"Everybody says we could have Alabama out here on New Year's Day, but I say we've got the most attractive bowl game there is right now," Nicholas said. "We are very happy with things just the way they are."

Not surprisingly, the two coaches agreed with Nicholas — the Michigan coach, in fact, with a bit of gallows humor.

"I can certainly understand why the Pac-10 wants to keep us coming out here," Schembechler said. "Some of my worst moments have been out here."

"I know we haven't been too successful out here in recent years, but I don't want you to get the idea we are not worthy opponents."

However, the Michigan coach did concede that the Pac-10 is perhaps a stronger football conference, from top to bottom, than the Big Ten.

"There may be a few more good teams out here right now," Schembechler said. "If you want to say the Pac-10 is better, I'll accept that."

James noted, however, that Washington and Michigan both won the undisputed championships of their respective conferences with identical 9-2 records and appeared to be evenly matched going into their Jan. 1 meeting.

"We're both similar," James said. "We both struggled early in the season, then came on strong."

Reporters noted that both coaches even chose to wear cowboy boots to the meeting along with their otherwise conservative business suits.

"He (Schembechler) calls every morning and discusses what we're going to wear," James said, drawing a laugh.

Schembechler said his own Rose Bowl record — five defeats in as many tries — adds to the pressure on his team.

"Yes, I'd say the pressure is on us to win, for ourselves and for the Big Ten," the Michigan coach said. "But, I don't think the incentive is going to favor one team or the other."

MHS-Abilene Christian games in time changes

Friday's games between Midland High and Abilene Christian High scheduled for 6:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. for the boys at Chaparral Center and 6:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. for the girls at the MHS gym have been changed.

Starting at 4 p.m., the boys junior varsity teams will tip off at the MHS gym while the JV girls get underway at the same time in Chap Center.

The varsity girls will clash at 6:15 p.m. at Chap Center with the boys' varsity game to follow at 8 p.m. on the same floor.

Peach Bowl set for play Friday

ATLANTA (AP) — Virginia Tech Coach Bill Dooley knows his ground-oriented Hokies will face a stiff challenge trying to run against 20th-ranked Miami in Friday's Peach Bowl, but he says he won't change his strategy.

"There's an old saying that goes something like, 'You have to dance with the one who brings you,' and I feel the same way," Dooley said Wednesday, referring to the Hokies' ground attack that netted 2,332 yards en route to an 8-3 season and their first bowl appearance since 1968.

Miami, also 8-3 and rated 13th nationally in total defense, is a touchdown favorite in the 3 p.m. nationally televised contest at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

Dooley added, however, that he "may kinda slip around and dance with someone else," alluding to the possibility that he may sneak in some passing by quarterback Steve Casey,

who accounted for 1,119 yards and 13 touchdowns through the air.

"Miami is big and strong. They concern us both ways, offensively and defensively. All their people across the front of their defense are outstanding," said Dooley. "They're just a big, physical football team."

Dooley's running attack is led by sophomore tailback Cyrus Lawrence, who rushed for a school-record 1,221 yards and eight touchdowns. Backup tailback Johnnie Edmonds added 402 yards and fullback Scott Dovel had 343.

"Bill's team is an outstanding ball control, hard-hitting knockout type offense," said second-year Miami Coach Howard Schnellenberger.

"Stopping Lawrence will be a great challenge. He's like all great backs. He has great cut back ability and run-to-daylight ability."

Miami allowed only 123.8 yards per game on the ground while Lawrence

averaged 122 per game.

"They put so much pressure on with their running game that when they do throw, they seem to make the big play," he said.

Schnellenberger, however, has some big play people of his own, including sophomore quarterback Jim Kelly, who has thrown for 1,519 yards and 11 touchdowns, and running back Lorenzo "Smokey" Roan, who had 669 rushing yards.

"Kelly is my favorite topic of conversation. He's an outstanding young quarterback. He's ahead of George Mira, who was probably the best quarterback ever at Miami, and on a par with Joe Namath when he was a sophomore at Alabama," said Schnellenberger, who was an assistant coach with the Crimson Tide in the 1960s.

The Hurricanes also will be up against a defense that ranked fifth nationally in total defense and seventh against the rush.

Americans dominate

SASKATOON, Saskatchewan (AP) — A world indoor record of 36.71 seconds was set Tuesday night by Angella Taylor of the Scarborough Optimists in the women's 300-meter run at the Saskatoon Indoor Games.

The effort easily shattered the old standard of 37.13.

Despite Taylor's performance, competitors from the United States dominated the meet. Merlene Ottey of the University of Nebraska finished second in the event with a time in 37.23 and Jillian Richardson of Calgary Spartans was third in 39.81.

U.S. Athletics won the men's 800, 300, 400 and 500 meters and the pole vaults. They also took the women's 800 meters and high jump.

Mark Belger of Boston won the 800 meters in a time of 1:51.16, followed by Mark Eneyart of the Pacific Coast Club in 1:52.47 and Ian Dailey of the Washington, D.C., Internationals in 1:52.80. Doug Wournell of Calgary Thunderbolts was close behind in fourth place with a time of 1:52.89.

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17S/75R14	80.00	40.00	120.00	60.00	1.97
18S/75R14	81.00	40.50	121.50	60.75	2.19
19S/75R14	87.00	43.50	130.50	65.25	2.33
20S/75R14	91.00	45.50	136.50	68.25	2.48
21S/75R14	93.00	46.50	139.50	69.75	2.58
22S/75R14	98.00	49.00	147.00	73.50	2.81
20S/75R15	92.00	46.00	138.00	69.00	2.57
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Hall steals thunder in 1980

(Continued from 1C)

hearts of Midlanders in 1980, and the 83-82 district playoff loss to Odessa Permian will always remain as one of the district's most emotional and exciting encounters of its kind. After the loss, MHS was the only team in the state which had 30 or more wins not to make the state playoffs.

6. Midland again made national headlines as three former Midland athletes were selected in the professional football draft. Former Lee and Nebraska star Junior Miller was a first round selection of the Atlanta Falcons and many think he was the main reason for Atlanta's surge to an NFC division title, its first. Keith Bishop, a former Lee and Baylor player, was drafted in the sixth round by the Denver Broncos. Before the season's end, Bishop was a starter. James Zachery, former MHS and Texas A&M standout, was drafted in the 11th round by the New York Jets. Zachery did not make the team, but he went on to play for Montreal in the Canadian Football League. It was the first time Midland had ever had three players drafted in the same year.

7. The Midland High football team was placed on probation for one year by the District 5-5A Executive Committee for violating a UIL rule of working out in the off-season for more than one school period. An investigation was ordered by the committee after the UIL had received two anonymous letters had accused MHS of five rules violations. The committee decided that there was no "intent" to break the rules and gave MHS the minimum penalty allowed by the UIL.

8. Midland High's David Simmons won the state discus title last spring with a toss of 187-1. Simmons was never beaten as a senior, winning district, regional and state titles as well as setting many meet records. His story was unique because he didn't even get out of district as a junior when he went into the discus as the favorite.

9. Few who saw it will never forget the performance of Midland High quarterback Michael Feldt against Lubbock Mon-

terey. The senior rushed for 178 yards and two touchdowns, hit seven of 12 passes for an additional 140 yards and two more touchdowns and one of his TD runs was for 65 yards. The performance earned him The Associated Press high school player of the week honors.

10. The Midland Lee girls basketball team, under the direction of Shirley Stephenson, won the District 5-5A basketball crown. Lee has won the district crown twice outright and were co-champions with Midland High one year. The girls have been in the district race only three years, so Lee is the only playoff representative the loop has ever had in the sport.

We believe these were the top stories of the year, but many others deserve note. There were tennis, swimming and golf championships for the high school and Midland College teams. There were individual performances that stood tall, such as Lee's Robert Schooler run for a state cross country championship that fell one place short after winning his first nine races of the year.

Lee's Keevin Harper won a state berth in the 800 meters; former Lee track star Arthur Pertile was named track freshman of the year in the TIAA while running for McMurry. Lee won a swimming championship and Midland High a tennis crown. The Lee girls went to state in golf.

Green Tree Country Club opened its new 18-hole golf course, giving Midland four courses. Golfers also began to enjoy the new nine-hole addition to the Hogan Park municipal course. The course is now the largest in Midland with 27 holes.

Lee's Calvin Riggs made a run at the District 5-5A rushing title only to lose it on the final night of the year. But Riggs and teammates Irl Connally and Keith Brown were named to both the offensive and defensive all-district teams, an almost unheard-of moment for one team to land three players both ways.

There were so many other stories during the year, but by now, you surely get the idea that 1980 was a sports bonanza — complete with victory, defeat and tragedy.

Midland's Junior Miller ready to face Cowboys

ATLANTA (AP) — A lack of playoff experience is a concern of Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett as the Falcons prepare for two-time Super Bowl champion Dallas on Sunday. But the lack of playoff experience doesn't bother rookie Atlanta All-Pro tight end Junior Miller of Midland, Tex.

Despite Bennett's worries, the Falcons, who reeled off nine consecutive victories en route to the NFC West title and a 12-4 record, are three-point favorites Sunday in the 3 p.m. CST, nationally televised (CBS) contest at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

The Cowboys are in the playoffs for the 15th time in 16 seasons and knocked off Atlanta 27-20 in 1978 in the Falcons' only other playoff year.

"We're a much better football team this year than we were in 1978," said Bennett. "Of course, the thing that concerns me this year is the youth we have. Everybody had been saying that this is the second time for us in the playoffs, but that's only partly true. There are a lot of people on this team that weren't here in 1978."

One of them, of course, was Miller, the No. 1 draft choice from Nebraska who caught 46 passes for 574 yards and a club-record nine touchdowns.

"I don't think we'll have any problem getting up for a big game like this. We've had lots of big games this year and this is just another big one," said the 6-foot-4, 235-pound Miller.

Michigan favored over Washington

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Michigan's Bo Schembechler is 0-7 in bowl games and Washington's Don James is 2-0. But the oddsmakers say the Wolverines — not the Huskies — will win today's 67th edition of the Rose Bowl.

Michigan was an 11-point favorite, a surprising jump of four points from the opening odds, to provide Schembechler with his first victory here in six tries.

He is 0-5 in the Rose Bowl and also has losses in the Orange Bowl and Gator Bowl.

"Some of my worst moments have been here," Schembechler admitted.

To which James said, "There is no question in my mind that Coach Schembechler and his staff want to win this game as badly as anyone ever wanted to win a game."

Just three years ago, James' Washington team was a 14-point underdog against Schembechler's team in the Rose Bowl. The Huskies led 24-0 at one stage before holding off the Wolverines 27-20.

The Pacific-10 Conference is 10-1 against the Big Ten Conference in the past 11 Rose Bowls, and there have been suggestions for the Rose Bowl to dump the Big Ten. But Rose Bowl officials have steadfastly defended the exclusive contract they have with

as far as I'm concerned, the reputation of the Dallas Cowboys doesn't mean anything. We were 12-4 and so were they. Whoever wants it most will win," said Miller.

"I don't know what it will take but I feel this team knows how to win. We can do it. We came from behind in six or seven games. It comes down to who will die, who will quit, and this team won't quit," he said.

The Falcons also start three other rookies, linebackers Buddy Curry and Al Richardson and defensive back Kenny Johnson, and list 19 players on their roster with two years or less pro experience.

"The thing that's different for the playoffs is that there's a lot more pressure from the media and a lot more pressure for tickets for Aunt Susie," said Bennett.

"Teams that have been there like the Cowboys are used to that. It's done with a shrug of the shoulders. It's the price you have to pay to be in the playoffs," he said.

The Cowboys, basically the same team that knocked off the Falcons in 1978, lost two starters in Sunday's 34-13 wild card victory over Los Angeles.

Linebacker Mike Hegman suffered a dislocated elbow and safety Randy Hughes dislocated his shoulder. Guy Brown will replace Hegman and Dennis Thurman will start for Hughes.

the Pac-10 and the Big Ten.

The Huskies are in the Rose Bowl as Pac-10 champions, something officials here can be thankful for since the Pac-10 was really the Pac-5 as far as the Rose Bowl was concerned this season. Pac-10 sanctions prohibited five of its members, including perennial favorite Southern Cal, from coming here this year.

Michigan and Washington, both 9-2 during the regular season, are hot teams.

After a 1-2 start, the fifth-ranked Wolverines reeled off eight straight victories. The 16th-rated Huskies were upset by Oregon and Navy this season but have won four in a row, including a big 20-10 decision over Southern Cal in Los Angeles on Nov. 15.

In the Wolverines' final four games, their defense surrendered just three points, an Ohio State field goal on Nov. 22 in a 9-3 Michigan triumph that clinched Schembechler's sixth trip to Pasadena.

NOBODY READS SMALL SPACE ADS... DO THEY???

Walker anxious to face Irish

By BOB OATES

The Los Angeles Times In the history of college football, which goes back more than a century, no freshman has ever been the nation's most talked-about player until this year, when running back Herschel Walker led Georgia to an undefeated season and No. 1 in the polls.

And once more, Walker, 6-2, 225, will be front and center as Georgia (11-0) meets Notre Dame (9-1-1) today in the Sugar Bowl, the feature attraction of an exceptional New Year's Day football program.

"They know Herschel will get the ball a lot of times," Georgia quarterback Buck Belue said the other day. "While they are trying to stop him,

that will give us a chance to do some other things."

In other words, the Notre Dappy problem is that Georgia has one of the best balanced offenses in college ball, proving it against Florida in the last 1:35 when Belue flicked a pass to sprinter Lindsay Scott for a 93-yard touchdown and a 26-21 win.

"Herschel had had a great day gaining 238 yards, but we were still a point down and running out of time," Belue said, recalling one of the more dramatic moments of the season. "Lindsay found an opening and kept going, and I stood there yelling: 'Run, Lindsay, run.' Just like that we went from six feet under the championship."

THE QUESTION for Georgia's essentially untested team is whether it can handle Notre Dame's greater strength and power.

Good balance isn't much help to an offense that is out-muscled, and some critics expect to find Georgia beyond its depth physically.

"Notre Dame's offensive line is colossal," Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said, putting his finger on one problem. "And their defensive record speaks for itself. Their defense has two super players in (linebacker) Bob Crable — a sort of wild man — and (lineman) Scott Zettek."

In Dan Devine's last game as head coach, the Irish are favored by a

point, in part because they run the ball better than Georgia. Their alternating halfbacks, Phil Carter and Jim Stone, have combined for more yards this year than Walker.

But freshman quarterback Blair Kiel isn't much of a passer and for some reason Devine has gone most of the season with Kiel instead of senior Mike Courcy, who is.

THE ORANGE Bowl could emerge with the national champion Thursday night if a 6-point underdog, second-ranked Florida State (10-1), upsets Oklahoma (9-2) — and if Georgia loses. But Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden is not too hopeful.

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A few thoughts on fishing as the year 1980 ends and a new year of fishing slowly creeps in. There were those times in the year 1980 you caught fish like never before. Then there were those times when you played your fishing tactics just like the books says and were skunked. You've learned new techniques on how to catch fish, discovered many new lures that helped put more fish in the boat, then you've discovered that in fishing a certain lure the wrong way, you didn't catch any fish. The year 1980 was a tricky year for fishing most Texas lakes.

A friend of mine who was a great fisherman and who wrote one of the most comprehensive volumes on the subject I've ever read had this advice for anyone who would like to be a consistently successful fisherman. Said he, "By far the most important item of all you can possess to become that angler is your head!" There will be times, he went on in his comments, when you will not be able to catch fish if you go by the rules. Show me a fisherman who fishes by a book and I'll show you one who a lot of times can't produce. You need to use your "noggin" and be resourceful and have imagination and be diligent and patient. Anyone unwilling to will never belong to that fraternity of anglers deserving of a successful angler title.

Another thought: There is more to fishing than just catching fish. What my friend had to say of this was: "The essence of anything labeled a sport is where both contestants have roughly an equal chance to win." Tackle that is too light for the fish you are after and holding out no hope for the angler who tangles with a big fish in weeds or brush or cover amounts to foolishness and is in no sense considered sportsmanlike to use. Fish must have a chance but so must the fisherman, was his sentiment. What he was referring to specifically was the stress being put on fisherman to buy and turn to items such as "ultra-light tackle" when for most has no place.

Still another thought: These are tackle companies springing up every day whose main purpose seems to be to sell one any "fool thing" they can talk a fisherman into buying instead of lending him a hand in finding products that he can enjoy and use with success. Usually such firms will fade from the scene eventually, but the sad truth is, my friend wrote, twice as many more seem to spring up to dog and bilk the gullible at every turn.

And still another thought: Beginners in particular almost invariably believe that lures which are true imitations of the real thing that bass feed on should catch the most fish, says my friend, "Owing to the sort of poor vision fish have, the exact contrary is true." Size and action and color are the things that matter in a lure and fill your stringer.

No fisherman can judge a lure by simply looking at it. Whatever its merits or demerits, only tests can tell if it is a great fish-catcher or a non-producer. Fish do not have minds that compare with yours and mine, however there are times, you might think the fish is much smarter. So there's reason to believe they will react to a lure the same way you and I react to it when we see it. The only way you can tell if a lure will catch fish is to try one out—take the word of someone you can trust who has tried it out.

And still another thought: Of the many lures appearing on the market today, a huge number are merely modifications of adaptations of old ones that have proved fish-catchers. Many that are new will not even be remembered in a few years—most likely. Some, like the artificial worms that embody new principles, can be excellent but are not the total answer to bass fishing. A bass may eat one up for a while and then refuse it. Bass are temperamental cusses and may want nothing you have to offer unless it is that old tooth-pocked wooden bait hidden away in some corner of your box you'd forgotten about. It takes experimentation to know just what a bass may go after—"use the noggin", in other words.

And the final thoughts: Follow the practice of many great bass fishermen and work the lures on the surface—plunkers, chuggers, spinners—to start with and then go to the mid-depth and finally probe the bottom and holes.

As Tom Mann put it, "Bass, like people, have certain spots where they like to gather," and it is up to the fisherman to find where those spots are—if they are to catch anything.

Finally: Fishing and exploring our Texas lakes and streams and catching and releasing fish can be an exciting adventure. It always has been for me and it is hoped that in the years to come it will be for many of our readers. Good luck on your fishing ventures in the year 1981. Surely, this new year can't be as tough on Texas lakes as the 1980 fishing year!

Kings rap Sabres, 5-2

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Los Angeles Kings, sparked by a goal and two assists from right wing Mike Murphy and the goaltending of rookie Doug Keane, blasted the Buffalo Sabres 5-2 Wednesday night in a clash of National Hockey League division leaders.

Rebounding from a shutout in Montreal the Kings got goals from Murphy, defenseman Larry Murphy and Jay Wells to blow the game open.

Not until the third period did the line of Charlie Simmer, Marcel Dionne and Dave Taylor, which had accounted for 89 of 156 Los Angeles goals before the game, figure in the scoring. Dionne got his 28th goal of the season late in the game on a pass from Simmer.

Buffalo made it 3-1 with about 1 1/2 minutes left in the first period when Derek Smith beat Keane, who was starting his third game of the season and 13th in the NHL. Smith also scored the last goal of the game with about eight minutes left.

Marcotte paces win

CHICAGO (AP) — Veteran winger Don Marcotte scored two second-period goals in a span of two minutes and 35 seconds to lead the Boston Bruins to a 4-2 National Hockey League victory over the slumping Chicago Black Hawks Wednesday night.

Marcotte, now in his 13th season with the Bruins and who missed 48 games last season with a damaged right knee, enabled Boston to forge a 2-2 tie with his first goal of the night and seventh of the season. Moments later, a shot by Michael Connell glanced off Marcotte's skate and into the net, putting the Bruins ahead 3-2.

Boston's Wayne Cashman, another 13-year veteran who missed 36 games last year with an injured left knee, put the game out of reach with his 13th goal of the season midway through the third period on a power play.

Boston rookie Steve Kasper gave his team a 1-0 lead early in the first period with his season's 12th goal. But the Hawks struck early in the second period on goals by Tom Lysiak and former Bruin Al Secord. For Lysiak, it was his 11th goal and came after teammate Miles Zaharko blasted a 50-footer from the left point, the puck bouncing off Lysiak's skate past Boston goalie Jim Craig.

Detroit nabs win on ice

DETROIT (AP) — John Ogradnick scored his 19th and 20th goals of the season Wednesday night to lead the Detroit Red Wings to a 3-1 National Hockey League victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Red Wings jumped in front on a power play goal by Ogradnick at 3:36 of the first period. Pete Mahovich made it 2-0 with his first goal of the season at 6:51 of the second period on a pass from Dan Labraaten.

George Ferguson's 13th goal for Pittsburgh, coming at 13:30 of the third period, spoiled Detroit goaltender Gilles Gilbert's bid for his first shutout in a Detroit uniform.

Ogradnick got his second goal at 18:50 of the third period on a two-on-one break.

Arizona State on two-year grid probation

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State University's football program has been placed on probation for two years and

its participation in television coverage banned for the period, the Phoenix Gazette reported Wednesday.

The Gazette, citing unidentified sources at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., said the NCAA notified the school by mail

on Wednesday but refused immediate comment. Neither Arizona State

Athletic Director Dick Tamburo nor football Coach Darryl Rogers could be reached for comment.

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Colorado skiing

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas Wednesday, Dec. 31.

Arapahoe East — Temporarily closed.
Aspen Highlands — 18 depth, 9 new; packed powder, hard packed.
Aspen Mountain — 11 depth, 9 new; packed powder.
Buttermilk — 18 depth, 9 new; packed powder.
Snowmass — 21 depth, 9 new; packed powder.
Beaver Creek — 12 depth, 9 new; packed powder, hard packed.
Breckenridge — 18 depth, 9 new; hard packed.
Breckenridge — Temporarily closed.
Ski Broadmoor — No report.
Comcastador — 18 depth, 9 new; packed powder.
Ski Cooper — 26 depth, 9 new; packed powder.
Copper Mountain — 25 depth, 9 new; packed powder.
Crested Butte — 18 depth, 9 new; hard packed.
Eldora — 18 depth, 9 new; packed powder, hard packed.
Hikone Valley — 4 depth, 9 new; packed powder.
Ski Liftwell — 18 depth, 9 new; packed powder.
Kristen — 21 depth, 9 new; packed powder, hard packed.
Arapahoe Basin — 22 depth, 9 new; packed powder.
Loveland Basin — 22 depth, 9 new; packed powder, hard packed.
Minatch — 11 depth, 9 new; hard packed.
Powderhorn — 21 depth, 9 new; packed powder, hard packed.
Purgatory — 21 depth, 9 new; hard packed, marginal.
Sharktooth — Temporarily closed.
Snowmass — 17 depth, 9 new; packed powder.
Snowlight — 11 depth, 9 new; hard packed, packed powder.
Yellowstone — 18, 9 new; packed powder, obstacles.
Yule — 18 depth, 9 new; packed powder, hard packed, variable.
Winter Park — 19 depth, 9 new; packed powder, hard packed.
Mary Jane — 28 depth, 9 new; hard packed.
Wolf Creek — 28 depth, 9 new; packed powder, hard packed.
Snow depth in inches refers to un-packed snow depth at midpoint. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours. Trace: Figures reported here are supplied in Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski industry organization, by individual areas.

NHL summaries

Figures 4 3 1-1
 1 1 1-3
 First Period—Detroit, Ogradnick 18, (Huber) 3-2. Penalties—Carlyle, Det, two minors 11 seconds; Larson, Det, 1:21.

Second Period—Detroit, Mahovitch 1 (Labraaten) 8-18. Penalties—Korn, Det, 11:12; Lonsberry, Pitts, 18:28.
 Third Period—Pittsburgh, Ferguson 13, (Johnson) 12-28, 4. Detroit, Ogradnick 28, (Barrett, Huber), 18-18. Penalties—Anderson, Pitts, 3:26; Miller, Det, 6:21; Korn, Det, 18:21; Mahon, Pitts, 12:26; Filipeau, Det, 12:18.
 Shots on goal—Penguins 12-15-36. Detroit 11-12-32.

Goals—Pittsburgh, Ricci, Detroit, Gilbert, A-18, 48.

Transactions

By The Associated Press
FOOTBALL
 National Football League
Houston Oilers—Fired O.A. "Bud" Phillips, head coach and general manager. Named Lou Holtz, former USC coach, as interim head coach.

Hockey
 National Hockey League
Detroit Red Wings—Assigned Brent Peterson, right wing, to Glen Falls of the Eastern Hockey League.
Soccer
 Major Indoor Soccer League
BUFFALO STALLIONS—Named Ray Kivecka head coach.
WICHITA WINGS—Signed Brian Tinsion, forward.

College basketball

Wednesday's College Basketball Scores
 By The Associated Press
SOUTH
 South Carolina 90, Florida St. 78

MIDWEST
 Indiana St. 108, Ala.-Huntsville 106
 Kansas St. 67, Fresno St. 58
 Wisconsin St. 60, Michigan St.

SOUTHWEST
 Ark. Monticello St. 100, Lubbock Christian 67
 Dallas Baptist 101, Austin 98
 Sam Houston St. 81, Texas 81
 Texas Lutheran St. 81, Texas Baptist 78

FAR WEST
 Cal St. Northridge 67, Taylor, Ind. 48

TOURNAMENTS
Grassie City Classic
 Seventh Place
 St. Thomas St. St. 61-53

Melbourne tennis
MELBOURNE (AP) — Scores Wednesday in the 1980-81 Marlboro Australian Open.

Singles
Third Round
 Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, def. Kevin Curran, South Africa, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.
 John Sadri def. Phil Dent, Australia, 7-5, 6-1, 6-7, 7-5.
 Kim Warwick, Australia, def. Victor Amaya, 6-3, 6-2.
 Bill Scanlon def. Brad Drewett, Australia, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles
Second Round
 Peter McNamara-Paul McNamee, Australia, def. Uli Maier, West Germany, 6-3, 6-2, 7-6.
 Eddie Edwards-Craig Edwards def. Victor Amaya-Hank Pfister, 7-6, 6-4.
 Mike Estep-Paul Kronk def. John Fitzgerald-Wayne Pascon, Australia, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.
 Billy Martin-Russell Simpson def. Dick Crealy-Dale Collings, Australia, 6-2, 7-6.
 Nuan Gottfried-Sandy Mayer def. David Selinger-Greg Whytecross, 6-3, 6-2.

NBA at a glance

By The Associated Press
All Times CST
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	20	8	.714	—
Boston	20	8	.714	—
New York	20	13	.606	7
Washington	18	22	.450	18
New Jersey	12	28	.300	24

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	20	11	.646	—
Indiana	21	15	.583	7
Chicago	19	20	.487	9
Atlanta	18	21	.462	10
Cleveland	13	27	.325	15 1/2
Detroit	10	29	.256	18

Western Conference
Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	26	14	.650	—
Houston	18	22	.450	9
Kansas City	17	24	.413	9 1/2
Utah	18	23	.438	9 1/2
Denver	13	24	.350	14 1/2
Dallas	12	28	.300	17 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	22	9	.706	—
Los Angeles	20	11	.646	2
Golden State	21	15	.583	6
Portland	20	20	.500	11 1/2
San Diego	18	21	.462	13
Seattle	17	21	.447	13 1/2

Today's Games
 New York 100, Dallas 99
 Atlanta 98, Detroit 98
 Milwaukee 115, Washington 91
 San Antonio 101, Seattle 94
 Golden State 104, Kansas City 104
 Chicago 121, New Jersey 118
 Houston 101, San Diego 99
 Utah 118, Los Angeles 109
 Denver 127, Indiana 119
 Boston 118, Phoenix 97
 Portland 109, Philadelphia 108

Wednesday's Games
 No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
 Utah at Houston, 7 p.m.
 Denver at Portland, 9 p.m.
 Boston at San Diego, 9:30 p.m.

Reiter stages tennis upset victory

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Scott Reiter of Huntington, N.Y., upset Mihnea Nastase, nephew of Ilie Nastase, 7-6, 7-5 in the boy's 14-years-and-under competition as upsets marked Wednesday's play in the Rolex International Junior Tennis Championships.

Susan Leo of Australia, the top seed in the girls' 18s, beat Michele Nadaryi of McLean, Va., 6-1, 6-1; Lisa Bublitz of Winona, Minn. upset Kate Gompert of Menlo Park, Calif., 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; while Lisa Askenase of New York topped No.8 seed Lucia Silveira of Brazil, 6-3, 6-1.

Pam Casale of Fairfield, N.J., upheld her No.4 seed in the 18s with a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Diane Blondeau of Canada.

Edoardo Mazza of Italy topped Ivan Stein of South Africa 6-3 6-2 to advance in the boys' 16s, while Ed Nagel of West Bloomfield, Mich. defeated Jeff Karp of Baldwin, N.Y., 6-4, 6-1 and John Letts of Rolling Hills, Calif., topped Brian Barker of Trumbull, Conn., 6-4, 6-2.

Susanna Lee of Korea took another step in the girls' 14s by beating Raka Raychaudhuri of Ossining, N.Y., 6-4, 6-2, while Eileen Tell of Aberdeen, N.J. scored a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Angela Mantovani of Brazil.

Herold Hecht of Los Angeles upset Evan Ratner of Smithtown, N.Y., 6-2, 6-2 in the boys' 18s.

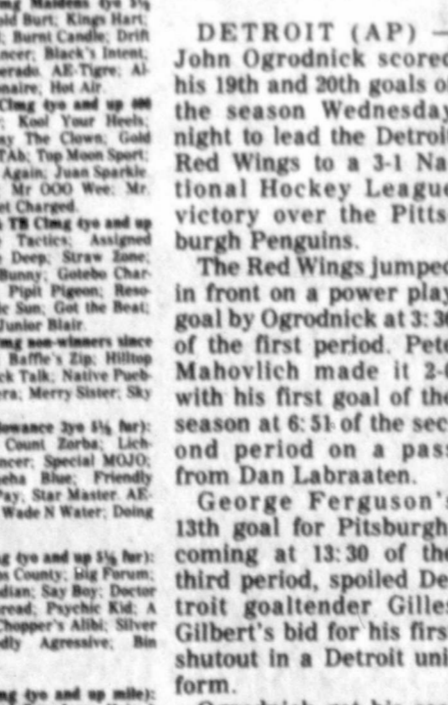
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Minnesota faces tough Eagles in Saturday contest

By The Associated Press
The Minnesota Vikings, the Super Bowl's only four-time losers, take their first step Saturday on a possible journey to victory No. 1 when they open their National Football League playoffs.

But it won't be easy. The first stop is Philadelphia, where the Eagles mauled them 42-7 on the second Sunday of the regular season. Wilbert Montgomery ran for 169 yards and two touchdowns and Ron Jaworski passed for two TDs in that rout. That lambasting snapped a string of seven consecutive victories by the Vikings

over Philadelphia.

In those early days of the 1980 season, the Vikings were being ignored as a playoff contender. Between the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the National Conference's Central Division champions, and the emerging Detroit Lions, nobody was giving the Vikes much of a chance.

BUT THAT didn't faze them. With Tommy Kramer passing for 3,582 yards — second only to Archie Manning of the New Orleans Saints — and with Ahmad Rashad catching 69 passes (fourth in the NFC) for 1,095

yards (second in the conference), the Vikings turned themselves around, winning six of their last eight games and regaining the division title they had won for six consecutive seasons before relinquishing it to the Bucs a year ago.

In that span, they lost Super Bowl VIII to Miami 24-7; lost Super Bowl IX to Pittsburgh 16-6, and lost Super Bowl XI to Oakland 32-14. Oh, yes, they also lost Super Bowl IV to Kansas City 23-7 after the 1969 season, before the American Football League became the American Conference.

SATURDAY'S OTHER second-round playoff game, in the American Conference, sends the Buffalo Bills to San Diego to face the high-powered Chargers. On Sunday in the NFC it's the Dallas Cowboys, fresh from their 34-13 wild-card thrashing of Los Angeles, heading into Atlanta to face the Falcons. In the AFC it's the Oakland Raiders, coming off a 27-7 pounding of Houston, taking on the Browns in Cleveland. The Raiders' romp was instrumental in costing Oilers' Coach Bum Phillips his job.

If the Falcons beat Dallas (the

Cowboys have won six of seven games from Atlanta including a 27-20 playoff triumph in 1978), they'll be the hosts of the NFC championship game Jan. 11 regardless of what happens in Philadelphia. If the Cowboys and Eagles win, Philadelphia gets the home field. Minnesota earns a home berth only if it and Dallas wins, since the Cowboys, as a wild-card team, can't play at home.

Similarly, if the Chargers win on Saturday, they assure themselves of the AFC title game at home on Jan. 11 against either the Browns or Raiders.

Buffalo can be at home if it and Oakland wins. If the Bills and Browns win, Cleveland is the site of the conference championship.

BUFFALO HAS a few fond memories of San Diego. In 1964 and again the next year the Bills beat the Chargers for the championship of the AFL. The 1966 first-place finish was their last until this year. And one reason they finished first was the Bills 26-24 victory over the Chargers in San Diego, when they rallied from a 24-12 deficit.



Darly Clark (33), University of Texas halfback, jumps over teammate as he picks up six yards in Bluebonnet Bowl game in Houston Wednesday

night, North Carolina's Donnell Thompson (76) and Harry Stanback (94), finally caught up with Clark. (AP Laserphoto).

Moegle joins Texas Hall of Fame

DALLAS (AP) — Former Rice All-America Dick Moegle, a figure in the most bizarre episode in Cotton Bowl history, was inducted along with four others Wednesday into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

The tiny Owl running back scored four touchdowns and rushed for 265 yards in the 1974 Cotton Bowl but will always be remembered as the off-the-bench tackling target of Alabama's Tommy Lewis.

He was joined in the sports shrine

by former track star and coach Jack Patterson, the late North Texas State golf coach Fred Cobb, baseball great Gus Mancuso and two-time Texas All-America Tommy Nobis.

The ceremonies, an annual prelude to the Cotton Bowl football game, were attended by coaches, players and officials of the opposing teams, Alabama and Baylor.

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff and Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant addressed the assemblage briefly, with

Teaff getting one of the biggest laughs of the day.

He said he appeared Wednesday to deny a rumor that he had abandoned coaching to enter the ministry upon learning that he would be opposing Bear Bryant.

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Vilas takes net win

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina continued his march toward the Australian Open tennis championship even though he stumbled slightly.

Vilas dropped the opening set before coming back to defeat South Africa's Kevin Curren 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 Wednesday and move into the quarterfinals of the \$350,000 tournament.

John Sadri, seeded sixth, and Kim Warwick of Australia also advanced into the quarterfinals.

Sadri defeated Australian Phil Dent 7-5, 6-1, 6-7, 7-5 while Warwick upset American Victor Amaya, the No. 7 seed, 6-3, 6-3.

Warwick, seeded 14th, said he believes he is playing better now than when he won the Johannesburg, South Africa, tournament several weeks ago. Part of his improved success, he said, is his better concentration and temperament.

"I'm pretty stable now," he said. "Occasionally I wander but I think everyone has that ... Now I just go out and try to enjoy it. I'm not worried if I lose."

"The last two years I have been very dull and I've been losing a lot of matches I shouldn't have because I wasn't 'up' for them."

Dent played against Sadri with two acupuncture needles in his back after suffering an injury during a doubles match Tuesday.

Bill Scanlon of the United States ended the hopes of Australian Brad Drewett 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, whom he had beaten at Wimbledon last year.

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Hughes o.k. after surgery on shoulder

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys defensive secondary specialist Randy Hughes was in good condition Wednesday after undergoing surgery for a dislocated right shoulder, a team spokesman said.

Hughes, who sustained the injury last Sunday in Dallas' playoff game against the Los Angeles Rams, will remain in Muenster Hospital until early next week, the spokesman said.

Dr. Marvin Knight, the Cowboys orthopedic surgeon, conducted the operation.

Hughes had shoulder trouble last December, then dislocated the shoulder three times during training camp. Surgery was performed then and he returned to the roster Nov. 23, playing in the last six games.

The University of Oklahoma graduate is in his sixth year with the Cowboys.

Kansas State posts 47-39 win

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Forward Tyrone Adams led a second-half comeback that helped Kansas State to a 47-39 basketball victory over Fresno State Wednesday, halting the nation's longest major-college winning streak at 13 games.

Adams, a 6-foot-6 junior, scored seven of his 11 points during a six-minute stretch in which the Wildcats outscored the Bulldogs 13-2 to climb from a 26-22 deficit to a 35-28. That came with 6:05 left to play.

After that, Fresno State, which lost for the first time in 11 starts this season, never came closer than four points.

Kansas State iced the victory by sinking eight of nine free throw attempts in the last five minutes.

Rockies down Rangers, 6-4

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Cooper and Walt McKechnie each scored two goals Wednesday night and goaltender Jari Kaarela was successful in his first National Hockey League start, as the Colorado Rockies defeated the New York Rangers 6-4.

The victory snapped a four-game losing streak on the road for Colorado.

Cooper tallied what proved to be the winning goal at 5:51 of the third peri-

od, slamming a rebound through the pads of Ranger goalie Wayne Thomas for a 5-2 Colorado lead.

The Rangers rallied to within one goal on scores by Mike Allison and Dean Talafous, but their efforts fell short in the final minute. McKechnie iced the victory when he scored into an empty net with 12 seconds left.

Kaarela, a native of Finland, stopped 26 of 30 shots en route to his victory.

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Baker wants TV in Senate

By RUDY ABRAMSON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. will introduce a resolution during the early days of the new 97th Congress that would permit television coverage of Senate floor debates for the first time.

Debates in the House have been televised for

nearly two years, but several efforts to open Senate proceedings to television cameras have died in the Senate Rules Committee. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who will yield the majority leader's post to Baker in the next Congress, was the most powerful opponent of the idea, according to Senate sources.

A spokesman for Baker said Tuesday that

the new majority leader had not worked out the details of his proposal, but that he would make a concerted effort early in the new Congress on behalf of the plan.

The chances of televising Senate debates appear stronger than in the past because Sen. Charles McC Mathias Jr., R-Md., will be the new chairman of the Rules Committee, which

has jurisdiction over the issue. Mathias is favorably disposed toward permitting TV coverage, a spokesman for him said.

Though TV cameras have been permitted in the House to record addresses to joint sessions of Congress for many years, the ban in the Senate has been set aside only once, when Nelson A. Rockefeller was

sworn in as vice president in 1974.

In 1977, the Senate initially agreed to permit cameras into the chamber for the final debate over ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, but members objected and the move was dropped.

Televised coverage of House debates has generally been hailed as a success.



California Department of Motor Vehicles Staff Manager Donald Lumsden holds up a special inaugural license plate commemorating the inauguration of Ronald Reagan to the

office of president. The plates, which cost \$25 per set, will be effective until midnight, March 15, 1981. (AP Laserphoto)

GAF quitting photo business

By PAMELA MORELAND
The Los Angeles Times

Heavy debt and the housing industry slump have forced GAF Corp. to put eight of its businesses — including plants that manufacture the famous View-Master stereoscopic viewer — up for sale, company officials said Tuesday.

The move will result in a net loss for the corporation in 1980, the result of a \$265-million reserve that includes \$50 million in pension and other benefits, established by GAF to cover losses from the sale of manufacturing units. It will also remove GAF, started in 1842 as a New York City photo shop, from the photographic business.

Jesse Werner, chairman and chief executive, said the company expects improvements in 1981 and beyond.

The businesses to be offered for sale are flooring, pictorial products, vinyl siding, reprographics (copying) and photographic graphic arts businesses, paper and millboard, automotive mastics, and classical music radio station WNCN in New York. The businesses have net assets of \$400 million and accounted for approximately \$525 million of GAF's total 1979 sales of \$1.2 billion.

Remaining under the GAF umbrella are its specialty chemical and building material divisions, which accounted for about \$675 million of GAF's 1979 revenues.

Werner said GAF was sad at the prospect of selling the last vestige of its photographic beginnings, but added that the New York City-based company had little choice.

"The high cost of money has made our short term debt inordinately expensive," Werner said. GAF's debt-capital ratio stands at 45 percent. "Interest on all our debt will run approximately \$30 million this year, consuming a large part of our operating profit and denying us funds required for normal corporate purposes."

In addition, GAF reported in October that building materials profits fell 45 percent on a sales decline of 3.2 percent. This was blamed on the slowdown in the building industry.

A proposal to concentrate GAF's efforts on the chemical and building material businesses — the two divisions executives say they believe have the best prospects for growth — and sell all other units was approved by the board of directors on Monday. Cash from the sale of the individual business will be used to reduce GAF's debt, Werner said.

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Julie Harris, left, star of "Mixed Couples", which opened recently, relaxes with Claire Travor, center and

Ellen Burstyn at a party at the Milford Plaza Hotel in New York. (AP Laserphoto)

Doctor denies rumors, leaves town

MURDO, S.D. (AP) — The 900 residents of this prairie town, without a doctor for 12 years, raised \$18,000 to put Jerry Turgeon through medical school. Now Murdo's without a doctor again — Turgeon left when rumors that he was homosexual cut deep into his practice.

The 29-year-old doctor, who denies the rumors, says: "It's kind of depressing when something like that happens. When you should be thinking about medicine and patients, you're wondering why it's going on and how you are going to end it."

Turgeon, a Sioux Falls native, set up practice here in August and soon was treating 30 patients a day from Murdo and surrounding communities.

The town, 60 miles from the nearest hospital, had paid his medical school expenses and agreed to erase the debt if he practiced here for at least five years.

Enthusiastic about the community and his work, Turgeon was talking of attracting other doctors and expanding his clinic when the practice dropped off abruptly.

By October, he was seeing only an average of four patients a day.

"We couldn't figure out what had happened," said his nurse practitioner, Marilyn Seymour, who also lost her job in the controversy when the patient load dropped and Turgeon had to let her go.

When Turgeon was evicted from his rented house, he learned there were rumors that he was homosexual.

Apparently behind the rumors was the fact that the doctor shared his house with another unmarried man who was attending nursing school in Pierre.

"Needless to say, he was very shattered," Mrs. Seymour said. "That was his dream, getting set up in Murdo."

The Rev. Ted Gall wrote to the local paper in Turgeon's defense. "We don't know exactly where the rumor came from," he said. "The sad thing is we weren't able to squelch it. The majority of people really wanted a doctor."

Unable to stop the rumors, Turgeon left in November.

Asked if he were homosexual, Turgeon, spending the holidays with his parents in Sioux Falls, joked, "Not the last time I checked."

Community leaders have said little about the episode, and the chairman of the local board that recruited Turgeon has discouraged publicity for fear it would damage the town's efforts to recruit another doctor.

Turgeon, who now owes the town \$18,000, said the "majority of people there were fantastic. They gave me a lot of support."

"But the fact is, the rumors got more widespread than Murdo and when you're practicing in a community that size, you need the draw of communities in the area," he said.

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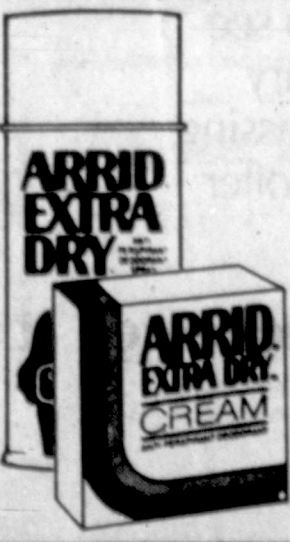
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Estimated 1.5 million Americans cured of cancer

Dear Dr. Solomon: With all the talk about the progress being made in the treatment of cancer, can you tell me how many Americans now alive can be said to have been cured of the disease? — Dave

Dear Dave: It is estimated that there are 1.5 million Americans alive today who have been cured of cancer. In most of these cases, the common denominator was early diagnosis and prompt treatment.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Occasionally you have written about specific types of personalities in your discussion of susceptibility to heart attacks. Do people who get migraine headaches also have distinctive personalities? — Mr. B.R.

Dear Mr. R.: In attempting to categorize migraine-prone individuals, it is well to bear in mind that not all patients who suffer from migraine share the same personality traits; conversely, many people who may be said to have a migraine personality never experience these headaches. Yet, some generalizations about migraine patients can be made.

Dr. Arnold P. Friedman of Neurological Associates of Tucson says that migraine patients have difficulty in handling aggressive energy. He or she is an intense, striving, orderly person, overtly conscientious and meticulous in performance. Additionally, these patients have a tendency to become involved in a mass of details, and are very exacting in what they require from others

Dear Dr. Solomon: My girlfriend and I both use marijuana at least once a week. Within the past few months she has put on several pounds, and she attributes this to the marijuana. I have heard others make the same

complaint, and I wonder if there is any truth to it. I know it doesn't affect everyone the same way because my weight has remained the same over a period of several years. — Doug

Dear Doug: If your girlfriend is putting on weight, it's probably because she's eating more and/or exercising less. Some marijuana smokers tend to eat much more while smoking than they ordinarily do; it is the added intake of calories, not any ingredient in the marijuana, that accounts for the gain in weight. Another possibility is that the use of marijuana is interfering with more active pursuits, and she is therefore not burning off as many calories as she ordinarily would.

Physicians at the National Institute of Mental Health used tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the most psychoactive ingredient in marijuana, on 11 patients with anorexia nervosa. As you may know, this is a serious condition marked by severe loss of appetite. THC was no more effective with these patients than a placebo in helping them gain weight. Moreover, three of the 11 patients had severe emotional reactions to the THC.

I suggest that if your girlfriend is concerned about her weight, she get off the pot and into tennis, walking, swimming, or some similar activity. More careful attention to her diet may also be in order.

I would like to wish my readers a very healthy and happy New Year.

(Dr. Solomon has authored several best-selling books on diet and weight loss. For his booklet, "Plain Talk About Weight Loss," send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope in care of this newspaper, to Weight Loss Booklet, P.O. Box 2000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

Chief justice says he owes no apology for his lecture

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — West Virginia Chief Justice Richard Neely says he has no apologies for a lecture to magistrates on judicial ethics that drew cries of outrage from some listeners.

"You can't operate as if you're living in some kind of ivory tower," Neely said Tuesday.

During a training session videotaped by the Supreme Court and made public recently, the chief justice told the magistrates in some basic street talk to stay away from women and liquor.

He cautioned them in explicit language not to have sex with "13-year-old girls."

He also said magistrates should stay out of the "whorehouse business" and avoid bars that are "glorified dens for the sale of drugs, the drinking of moonshine and the generation of prostitution."

Peter Dougherty, president of the state magistrates' association, called the chief justice's advice "unbelievable." He said his group had asked the Supreme Court to offer a "nuts

and bolts" course on judicial ethics, but didn't expect what it received.

Dougherty added that the talk was objectionable to many "good Christian people."

Reached Tuesday while vacationing in Florida, Neely said he had been unaware of the flap over his ethics talk, but said he doubted "that anybody heard anything they haven't heard before."

He said there are many good magistrates, but that his attempt to reform the system have angered an entrenched minority.

"The reference to a 13-year-old girl was admittedly exaggerated," he said. "But the danger of running around with younger women is definitely not exaggerated."

Neely has tangled before with the magistrates, who are elected locally and handle arraignments, bond hearings and minor cases. Dougherty and others objected to Neely's recent order that they have listed home telephone numbers to ensure speedy handling of cases that develop outside normal business hours.

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Mint throwback to Gold Rush days

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

NEVADA CITY, Calif. — The Nevada City Mint is a throwback to California's Gold Rush days. So is Don Schmitz, who operates it.

The mint is in the 127-year-old Jas. J. Ott Assay Office in the heart of this old mining town where Ott assayed millions of dollars of gold during the Gold Rush. He melted and stamped out gold bars for the miners and mining companies.

As Ott's modern-day counterpart, Schmitz stamps out gold ingots and sells them at the New York price of gold the day the bars are ordered — plus 10 percent.

Each morning Schmitz posts the day's gold and silver prices outside his mint.

The 52-year-old minter

also stamps out gold and silver commemorative medallions as well as \$1 silver gamig tokens for Nevada gambling houses.

"All my life I wanted to have my own mint. Five years ago, my dream came true," Schmitz said, standing beside a century-old gold scale.

Schmitz said he got gold fever as a young boy visiting his uncle, Louie Popper, who ran the Red Dog Mine on the outskirts of Nevada City during the 1930s.

"I've been a collector of artifacts from early days in the Mother Lode since I was in my teens. I've got most of the old mining memorabilia that belonged to my Uncle Louie," he explained.

Schmitz operated a successful plastic molding business in the San Francisco Bay area for 10 years, then sold out to move to Nevada City in 1975 and start his one-man mint.

He stamps out gold and silver bars for miners and for anyone else interested in buying them. He has produced nearly 100 different gold and silver medallions at the mint.

As the official minter for Nevada, he operates the original minting press at the historic Carson City Mint where he stamps out commemorative coins sold by the state.

In his mint in Nevada City, Schmitz stamps out ingots and gold and silver pieces on a 600-ton pressure clamp knuckle press and on a 100-pound drop-hammer press. Both presses are antiques.

"It's the same minting technology that James Ott used in the heyday of the Gold Rush," Schmitz said.

Ott's son, 3/4 mil, ran the assay office until his death in 1953. Then the building stood empty for years.

The state had planned to raze the small brick structure to make way for a freeway through Nevada City. The building was spared, however, when the California Heritage Council launched a campaign to save it.

In order to spare the old office, a curve was built into the new freeway. At the same time a steel band was wrapped around the office to hold it together until it could be reinforced.

The town of Nevada City owns the historic structure and leases it to Schmitz.

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Rogers, Ross, Pink Floyd top pop charts in 1980

The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Kenny Rogers, Diana Ross and Pink Floyd topped the U.S. pop charts during 1980. That part of this look at music tastes during the last 12 months was easy. All you need to do was check the year-end tabulations by the nation's three leading record trade publications.

The next step in discussing 1980 pop tastes should also be easy, right? Anyone who listened much to the radio or noticed what was happening in the clubs could see that disco was out and country music was in.

Disco certainly declined in popularity this year. Six of the 10 records on Billboard magazine's list of best-selling singles in 1979 were disco-oriented. That number dropped to one hardcore disco effort this year.

And country music sales increased dramatically. Still, country didn't begin to approach the chart domination that disco enjoyed during the late 1970s. Only two country-tinged records made Billboard's year-end Top 40: Kenny Rogers' "Don't Fall in

Love With a Dreamer" (a duet with Kim Carnes) and "Coward of the County."

American's may have traded their disco duds in on cowboy boots and hats, but record-buyers continued to favor the same pop-rock mainstream that has dominated pop music sales since the early 1970s.

The real trend in recent years is the maturing of the rock audience. Just as the age of the average American is getting older, the age of the average record-buyer is also advancing. That was underscored by a Warner Communications Inc. study that showed the 25-to-44-year-old group buying 44 percent of the nation's records in 1979, compared to 41 percent for the 10-to-24 age group. That's a dramatic change from 1977 when the younger group lead, 45 percent to 38 percent.

Because the record industry's target audience is now older, we hear few of the teen novelty hits that flooded the airways in the 1950s and 1960s. We not only have a big increase in the amount of easy-listening music on the radio, but the tone of rock now is more adult.

Instead of pop and rock being made

chiefly by people in their early 20s for fans in their mid-teens, it is now made mostly by people in their late 20s and 30s for an audience that extends into the early 40s.

With older pop-rock fans less concerned than their teen counterparts with finding new voices or spokesmen, the change in the record-buying demographics has added substantially to the commercial lifespan of artists. Among them, three front-runners in this year's sales derby — Rogers, Ross and Pink Floyd — have been recording for nearly 40 years.

No one dominated pop music sales in 1980 the way the Bee Gees did in 1978 or Donna Summers did in 1979, but Kenny Rogers and Pink Floyd both finished strongly in the three year-end trade magazines round-ups.

Rogers, whose style is equal parts easy-listening and country music, was declared to be the most successful male album seller by Billboard, Cash Box and Record World, though Billy Joel shared the top spot with Rogers in Record World's ranking.

Pink Floyd, a British band that has moved from the progressive tip of

rock that it occupied in the late 1960s to a rather conservative end of the field, was also named the most popular group of all three trades.

Diana Ross' victory was less conclusive. Though named the leading female album seller by Cash Box and Record World, she had to share first place in Record World with Barbra Streisand, Billboard cited Donna Summers.

The surveys come up with different findings because each magazine has its own system for measuring sales performance. By presenting results from each publication, we should get a reasonably accurate picture of public tastes during 1980.

Year-end best sellers like John Lennon's and Yoko Ono's "Double Fantasy" and Bruce Springsteen's "The River" were released after the close of the magazines' tabulation period so their popularity will be reflected in next year's reports.

Rogers' strong showing was even more impressive when you consider it was achieved without relying on his new "Greatest Hits" album or his "Lady" single. Both records reached No. 1 after the magazines' 1980 cut-off

date. Here is Billboard's list of 1980's most successful albums:

- 1—Pink Floyd's "The Wall"
- 2—The Eagles' "The Long Run"
- 3—Michael Jackson's "Off the Wall"
- 4—Billy Joel's "Glass Houses"
- 5—Tom Petty's "Damn the Torpedoes"
- 6—Bob Seger's "Against the Wind"
- 7—Pat Benatar's "In the Heat of the Night"
- 8—Blondie's "Eat to the Beat"
- 9—Led Zeppelin's "In Through the Out Door"
- 10—Kenny Rogers' "Kenny"

- Billboard's top singles:
- 1—Blondie's "Call Me"
 - 2—Pink Floyd's "Another Brick in the Wall"
 - 3—Olivia Newton-John's "Magie"
 - 4—Michael Jackson's "Rock With You"
 - 5—Captain & Tennille's "Do That to Me One More Time"
 - 6—Queen's "Crazy Little Thing Called Love"
 - 7—Paul McCartney's "Coming Up"

- 8—Lipps Inc.'s "Funkytown"
- 9—Billy Joel's "It's Still Rock & Roll to Me"
- 10—Bette Midler's "The Rose"

Among album sellers, Kenny Rogers was followed in Cash Box's list of male artists by Michael Jackson, Billy Joel, Bob Seger and newcomer Christopher Cross. Diana Ross was trailed by Linda Ronstadt, Barbra Streisand, Donna Summer and Pat Benatar. Pink Floyd's competition included the Eagles, Queen, The Rolling Stones and Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.

In the singles category, Rogers was trailed in Record World by Christopher Cross, Billy Joel, Michael Jackson and Robbie Dupree. Behind Ross were Olivia Newton-John, Donna Summer, Barbra Streisand and Bette Midler. Queen finished first in the male group category, followed by Air Supply, Pink Floyd, the Spinners and the Electric Light Orchestra. There was no female group ranking, though Blondie and Lipps Inc. tied for first among groups with men and women.



James Hydrick, 21, blocks punches while blindfolded, moves objects without touching them and turns pages in books from 10 feet away. Even more amazing is his personal story, an odyssey from discarded infant to master of martial arts. (AP Laserphoto)

Soft-spoken ex-convict, 21, displays impressive skills

By VERN ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — James Hydrick moves pencils by pointing at them, catches deer with his bare hands and blocks punches and finds objects while blindfolded.

But there's more to the gentle 21-year-old ex-con than a bag of eye-popping parlor tricks. His mind-over-matter skills are indeed amazing, but his odyssey from discarded infant to master of martial arts is downright bizarre.

Hydrick arrived in Salt Lake last summer to set up a martial arts school based on his knowledge of Wushu Gung Fu, an ancient Chinese discipline aimed at achieving complete mental and physical self control.

Hydrick has, at various times and always in the presence of reporters, done the following:

—Turned pages of telephone books from 10 feet away and moved pens, pencils, plants and other objects by giving them hard stares.

—Blocked punches and found hidden coins or car keys while blindfolded.

—Walked blindfolded down a line of 16 people and, without touching them, known which are men and which are women.

—Sneaked up on deer at night and grabbed them around the neck.

—Demonstrated a level of martial arts judged by experts to be, well, expert.

Hydrick makes no claims to mystical or psychic powers. "I think it's an energy I put out," he says.

Hydrick appeared this week on ABC-TV's "That's Incredible!" and has been the subject of local television and newspaper stories. But until he spoke with The Associated Press recently, he chose to keep his true origins secret because "they didn't fit what I've become. It's painful as all hell to me."

To avoid dredging up his emotionally scarred past, Hydrick put out a cover story to explain his amazing skills — essentially that he had trained in Tibet at the feet of a high priest.

More than once in the AP interview, Hydrick became agitated and asked to terminate the session rather than answer questions about his youth. Finally he gave in. He supplied a sheaf of documents — mostly reports from state institutions and psychiatrists — supporting his tale.

Hydrick was born in Passaic, N.J., to a drug addict mother and bar bouncer father. Deserted by his mother, he spent his boyhood in a succession of orphanages, foster homes and state institutions in Georgia and

South Carolina, where he was termed an incorrigible discipline problem.

In 1969, at age 10, Hydrick began a six-year stint at Whitten Village, an institution run by the South Carolina Department of Mental Retardation. A teacher there wrote that the boy's "interest span is short unless the subject deals with magic or outer space."

In December 1975, Hydrick was discharged to the care of his father and stepmother. He left home after a final domestic blowup and, at the age of 16, found himself wandering along the Savannah River south of Augusta, Ga.

That's where he says he met Wong Chung Wu, a white-haired refugee from China who changed his life.

No documents exist to back up the next part of his story.

Hydrick claims he stayed a year with the old man, purportedly a Tibetan high priest before the Communist takeover in 1949.

"He taught me to levitate, fight blindfolded. He taught me about hate, fear and love," Hydrick says in a soft drawl. "He said I reminded him of a little lost animal in a new jungle." Which, Hydrick says, is what he was.

Hydrick eventually left his mentor and while hitchhiking in California in December 1977 caught a ride in a van. Police later stopped the van and arrested its occupants, including Hydrick, on charges of kidnapping and robbing two men before dumping them along the highway.

Hydrick says the actual crime occurred before he was picked up and that he was the next intended victim, not an accomplice. But, he continues, because he had personal articles belonging to one of the kidnapping victims in his pockets, he was also charged.

Hydrick says his attorney told him he would be released with time served if he pleaded guilty. Hydrick pleaded guilty — and spent the next 2½ years in the Los Angeles County Jail. He says he spent much of the time meditating in solitary confinement: "That's where a lot of my power increased."

The guards, he says, were afraid of him. "I would put out the lights and stop clocks" in order to get out of solitary, Hydrick recalls with a laugh.

Hydrick is eager to pass on his peculiar skills to others. Already, he says a 6-year-old pupil can move pencils and plants. "I intend to have a monastery, a temple, to train people the way of life," says Hydrick.

"The whole world has become negative," he adds. "Think positive thoughts and you get positive results."

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Seminar set for Reagan Cabinet

By DAVID S. BRODER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President-elect Ronald Reagan will hold the first meeting of his almost-complete Cabinet when he comes to Washington next week, transition officials announced Tuesday.

Reagan and Vice President-elect George Bush will lead off a two-day "policy executive seminar" for the members of the Reagan Cabinet. The two-day seminar was scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, but transition officials said last evening that it may be shifted to Thursday and Friday to avoid conflicts with Senate confirmation hearings scheduled for several of the nominees.

Reagan has not named his choices for secretary of education or the Cabinet-level special trade representative, but officials said those individuals will join the session if, as expected, they have been named by that time.

Meanwhile, it was learned that an effort is under way to plot a detailed schedule of actions and decisions for Reagan's first 90 days as president, to take maximum advantage of the new president's leadership opportunities. Suggestions from a variety of sources are being coordinated by Richard B. Wirthlin, his campaign pollster, and by David R. Gergen, deputy director of the White House transition team. Options for Reagan's first weeks may be discussed at the Cabinet session.

According to transition spokesman Jim Brady and Dennis Whitfield, the staff assistant planning the two-day meeting, emphasis will be on the operations of government rather than on the new administration's policy initiatives. Nonetheless, the sessions will provide the first opportunity for the entire group to exchange views informally on the opening moves Reagan should make.

In separate news conferences, Cabinet appointees have been arguing the merits of a declaration of a "national economic emergency" and other policy questions that will confront the new president. Reagan has said he hopes to use the Cabinet as the forum for thrashing out such issues.

The main work of the two-day session will be a detailed discussion of the structure of the new administration and some of its basic operating procedures. After Reagan and Bush have outlined their own roles, the two senior White House staff members, Edwin H. Meese III and James A. Baker III, will lead a discussion of the presidential staff functions and the workings of the executive office of the president.

Presentations on congressional liaison, press relations and the coordination of Cabinet work will be made by staff specialists in those fields, Whitfield said.

The second day of the briefing will focus on a number of technical areas, including conflict-of-interest regulations, privacy and freedom of informa-

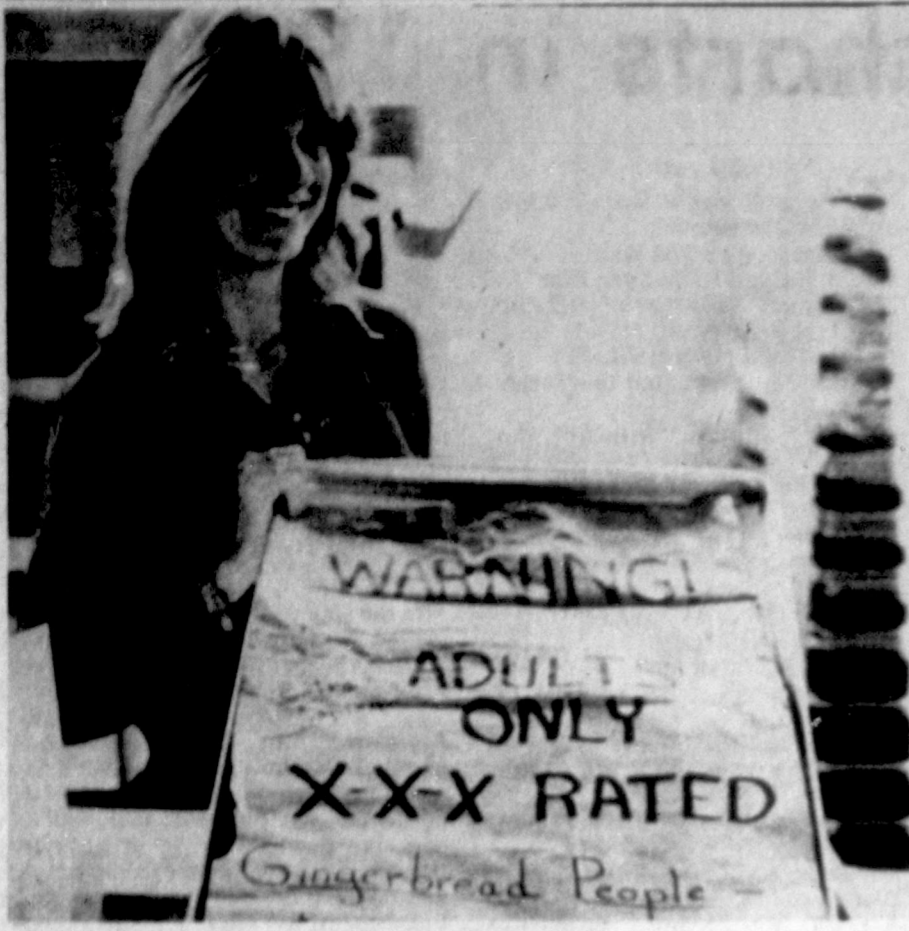
tion rules, equal-opportunity requirements and the role of the Office of Management and Budget in coordinating agency and departmental requests to Congress.

There will be particular emphasis, Whitfield said, on the role of the Office of Personnel Management and the Senior Executive Service — the top echelon of the bureaucracy — as well as discussion of basic congressional legislative and appropriation procedures and the role of the courts as a monitor of executive decisions.

"It is kind of an introduction to government," Whitfield said.

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Kathe Halter oversees an Annapolis bakery under attack by Maryland Moral Majority for selling X-rated gingerbread men and women with easily identifiable sex organs. The tray holding the cookies is kept covered. Moral Majority says the cookies are being sold to minors. Authorities declined to prosecute. (AP Laserphoto)

Flavoring agent linked to cancer

By PAUL JACOBS
The Los Angeles Times

A chemical used to give a black-cherry or grape flavor to a large variety of artificially flavored food products has been found to cause cancer in laboratory mice and rats in tests sponsored by the National Cancer Institute.

The results of the animal study, published in Tuesday's Federal Register, mean that the chemical — cinnamyl anthranilate — has been added to a growing list of substances that may be capable of causing cancer in humans.

Small amounts of the flavoring agent have been used since the 1940s in imitation grape or cherry beverages, ice cream, baked goods, candy, gelatins, puddings and chewing gum, according to the cancer institute. In somewhat larger amounts, the same chemical is used to add to the fragrance of soaps, detergents, creams, lotions and perfumes.

The Food and Drug Administration is now looking at the results of the cancer institute study to determine whether cinnamyl anthranilate should be banned from the nation's food supply, according to Adele Dennis with FDA's Bureau of Foods.

If such a ban were to go into effect, it would have little effect on the nation's manufacturers of flavoring agents, according to Daniel Thompson, executive secretary of the Flavor and Extract Manufacturers Association.

Thompson said that the chemical is one of several ingredients that go into the creation of an artificial grape or cherry flavor.

"Some flavor chemists say they don't use it; others say it is very important, (that they) use a small amount of it," he said. "Clearly the average consumer is not going to know it (cinnamyl anthranilate) is removed completely."

Thompson said representatives of his association, which includes a majority of the country's flavor manufacturers, would sit down with the FDA in the next few months to discuss the latest findings.

If the cancer institute study appears valid, the association's members would voluntarily stop using the substance, Thompson said.

The cancer institute report states that a ton of the chemical was consumed in the United States in 1979. Thompson places the annual figure lower, between 500 and 600 pounds.

But with cinnamyl anthranilate, a little goes a long way: the amount of the substance used in different products varies from 2 to 730 parts per million — in all cases a very small fraction of 1 percent of the total contents of the food or beverage.

The laboratory animals were exposed to much higher doses of the chemical by comparison. The chemical made up between 1.5 percent and 3 percent of the animals' food supply over a two-year period.

The cancer institute's toxicology program operates on the widely held assumption that if cancer shows up in a significant number of cases at such high doses.

But the technique does not allow scientists to predict with certainty how many human cancers, if any, might result from present levels of consumption.

At the highest doses used in the animal studies, the cancer institute found that 80 percent of the male mice and close to 70 percent of the female mice contracted liver cancer.

The high doses of cinnamyl anthranilate also caused increases in tumors of the kidney and pancreas in male rats.

Atlanta will use grant for its Underground

ATLANTA (AP) — A \$1.7 million federal grant will be used as seed money in a possible \$8 million plan to rejuvenate Underground Atlanta, according to the president of the complex's merchants' association.

The federal money would be used to attract \$4.5 million to \$6.2 million in private funding to be used to buy the buildings in which the entertainment and shopping complex is located, said Dante Stephenson, owner of one of the restaurants in Underground.

Underground Atlanta opened in 1969 in the first floors of 19th century buildings buried when viaducts were built early this century to carry street traffic over the area's railroad tracks. It is fighting for its survival because of mass transit construction, dwindling crowds and a summer fire which destroyed five of the 25 businesses.

The \$1.7 million, which will be paid because of the mass transit construction, will be used for facade renovations, sidewalk repairs and improved security, city and Underground officials said Monday.

Calling 1981 the "make or break" year, Underground officials said they hoped the grant would convince banks to issue loans enabling them to purchase their century-old buildings.

Construction of the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority's East Line tore out all businesses on the north side of Underground, making the area eligible for the federal transportation grant.

After opening, Underground became the place to drink, dine and shop in Atlanta, drawing as many as 3.5 million visitors a year to its 76 shops and restaurants in the early 1970s. But its popularity decreased, the MARTA construction started and drunks and panhandlers found Underground a warm place to hang out.

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Machine may save gene splicing time

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Genetic research could be on the verge of an explosion with the development of a computerized machine that promises to cut out months of preliminary work in gene splicing, scientists say.

The complex work of gene splicing, in which human genes are implanted in bacteria to make such products as human insulin or interferon, a possible cancer weapon, has so far been limited to a small group of experts.

If the new machine works the way its developers say it should, thousands more scientists would be able to do genetic research, says Dr. John Baxter, a researcher at the University of California at San Francisco, one of the world's leading genetic research centers. And commercial production should also be speeded up.

"The research is moderately easy now, but there aren't that many people trained in it," said Baxter. "If there are machines available, a lot more people will be able to do this research."

Several companies are preparing to introduce gene-splicing machines, according to BioEngineering News, an industry newsletter published in San Francisco.

One of the companies, Vega Biochemicals of Tucson, Ariz., told The Associated Press it had intended to make public the availability of its "gene machine" next week.

The task of snipping and recombining genes involves the painstaking repetition of complicated laboratory tasks, according to biochemist Howard Goodman, also of the University of California at San Francisco.

"Anything you can do by adding one thing to another over and over again is ripe for automation," Goodman said.

FBI looking into lens dealings

Contact makers' relations with FDA probed

By JOHN F. BERRY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In 1976, two small manufacturers of soft contact lens products initiated a mutually beneficial business transaction which, in a matter of about four years, helped make the companies and their founders millions of dollars.

But in order to work, the business deal needed a helping hand from a third party — the Food and Drug Administration. Now questions raised in Congress and by others in the soft lens industry about the role of the FDA in this and other financial deals have attracted the interest of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, according to congressional sources.

Sources say that among the subjects under investigation by the FBI is possible criminal conduct by the companies and possible complicity by two FDA officials.

THE TWO COMPANIES involved are Soft Lenses Inc. of San Diego and Burton, Parsons & Co. of Seat Pleasant, Md., a suburb of Washington, D.C. The investigation is the latest chapter in the FDA's

controversial decade-plus history of regulation of the soft lens industry.

To understand the latest allegedly questionable transaction, it is necessary to review some of the earlier revelations about the FDA and soft contact lenses.

At the center of the controversy is Mary Bruch, a 50-year-old microbiologist in the FDA's Bureau of Anti-Infective Drugs who from 1974 through 1978 was the self-appointed arbiter of which companies were licensed to sell their soft contact lenses and cleansing solutions to the public. The decisions by Bruch, a middle-level bureaucrat, were given a scientific aura by the findings of an FDA ophthalmologist, Dr. Arnauld Scafield, who, like Bruch, is a subject of the FBI probe.

MEMBERS OF THE Manfuso family, which until recently owned Burton, Parsons & Co., had a special relationship with Bruch that extended beyond FDA business to social occasions. Bruch's decisions during her tenure resulted in fortunes being made by her friends in the Manfuso family — John A. Manfuso Sr. and sons John A. Jr. and Robert.

At the time when Bruch — who by all accounts is extremely strong-willed — took control of regulating soft lens products from her less assertive superiors, Burton, Parsons was only a minor factor in the fast-growing industry. But as a direct result of Bruch's decisions at FDA, the Manfusos' company for several years enjoyed a virtual monopoly in the manufacturing and marketing of various cleansing and purifying solutions that must be used by wearers of soft contact lenses.

In one of Bruch's most controversial decisions, based on highly questionable scientific evidence supplied by Scafield, she caused salt tablets — used with heat to disinfect contact lenses — to be removed from the market in 1978.

For Burton, Parsons, the decision was a boon because soft lens users were left with little alternative except to buy its products.

LAST JULY, during a one-day hearing before the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations, then-acting chairman Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., grilled Bruch about why she caused salt tablets to be removed from the market, forcing consumers to buy the more expensive prepared solutions manufactured by Burton, Parsons. Gore claimed that the growing numbers of soft lens wearers had to pay a total of an extra \$200 million to buy the prepared solutions rather than the salt tablets.

Bruch, a persuasive witness, responded that she was concerned that if salt tablets were used improperly, they could result in serious eye infections.

During the hearing, Scafield invoked the Privacy Act and a faulty memory in refusing to document his findings concerning some 200 cases of adverse reactions allegedly suffered by users of rinsing solutions prepared with salt tablets. These findings, which Scafield presented to the National Registry on Ocular Side Effects, had been cited as justification for the FDA having removed the salt tablets from the market. According to congressional testimony, the FBI is investigating the legitimacy of Scafield's research.

The FBI is also interested in the role played by FDA officials in the lucrative 1976 business deal between Burton, Parsons and Soft Lenses Inc. This transaction came to the FBI's attention when another company, Automated Optics Inc., of Clearwater, Fla., complained to Rep. Gore's committee of getting unfair treatment before the FDA.

At a Dec. 12 hearing to review Automated Optics' complaint and to pursue further the salt tablet controversy, Gore disclosed that the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's office in Baltimore, whose area includes Burton, Parsons' headquarters in Seat Pleasant, were teaming up in the investigation.

BRIEFLY STATED, Automated Optics in its testimony questioned why the FDA's Bureau of Anti-Infective Drugs apparently did not apply the same standards to Soft Lenses Inc. that it did to other companies.

The events leading up to Automated Optics' complaint are complex and have their origins in the history of soft contact lens manufacturing in the United States.

The lens came to this country from Czechoslovakia in the 1960s when National Development Patent Corp. of New York apparently acquired Western Hemisphere rights to a plastic material used in the lens from its Czech inventors, National licensed Bausch & Lomb Inc., of Rochester to manufacture the lenses.

But then the FDA decided that a soft lens was drug because the liquid-filled plastic material was natural breeding ground for bacteria that could cause serious eye infection. By 1971, however, the Bausch & Lomb lens was cleared by the FDA for sale to the public, and the upstate New York company enjoyed a corner on the soft lens market for the next three years.

During this time, a Hollywood inventor named Maurice Seiderman produced a U.S. version of the Czech lens. Automated Optics acquired rights to Seiderman's patented lens material, which came in the form of a chunk of plastic called a "button." Automated Optics sold the license to the button to four manufacturing companies, including Soft Lenses Inc., of San Diego.

IN 1974, Soft Lenses manufactured a lens from the button and became the second company — after Bausch & Lomb — to be approved by the FDA to sell soft contact lenses. Under its agreement with Automated Optics, Soft Lenses had to pay 15 percent royalty on lens sales to Automated Optics.

According to testimony by Automated Optics' attorney, Norman H. Stepano of Alexandria, Va., March 1977 Soft Lenses was granted FDA approval to market its own contact lens. Stepano testified at the congressional hearing earlier this month that Automated Optics wasn't even aware its licensee was seeking approval to market a new lens. Stepano said his client later learned that Soft Lenses was "granted this approval in but nine months with virtually no data."

In tracing this affair, congressional investigators noted that Soft Lenses got its new lens as a result of a deal struck with Burton, Parsons.

At the time, Soft Lenses manufactured a preservative saline solution called Boil-n-Soak, which was licensed exclusively to Burton, Parsons. Neither company appeared at the hearing, but Stepano testified that the deal struck by the two companies was that Soft Lenses sold Burton, Parsons the patent rights to Boil-n-Soak. In return, Burton, Parsons — which had not been in the business of manufacturing lens materials before — came up with a lens button that provided to Soft Lenses.

THE EXCHANGE earned the two companies rewards. For example, between 1977, when it got its lens approved by the FDA, and 1980, Soft Lenses sales tripled, according to an industry source. As just a few months ago, Soft Lenses, which only recently was a minor player in the lens market business, was acquired by Revlon Inc., for more than \$100 million.

As for Burton, Parsons, the acquisition of Boil-n-Soak and Mary Bruch's rulings helped it grow from annual sales of about \$5 million in 1974 to the point where the Manfusos were able to sell it to Nestle S.A. of Switzerland last year for an estimated \$110 million.



Of particular interest to congressional investigators — and reportedly is being probed by the FBI — was the role of Burton, Parsons in this process. Sources say the FBI is also probing what part, if any, was played by Bruch, a self-described stickler for detailed research, in her bureau's approving the Soft Lenses' new product without demanding even minimal testing of the lens on humans.

According to congressional testimony, the questionable process began in 1975 when Soft Lenses submitted a new drug application for another lens which was based on the button acquired from Burton, Parsons. It claimed that the new lens was "chemically indistinguishable and physically identical" to the lens licensed to it by Automated Optics.

This application was rejected because of a lack of research, the congressional testimony showed. Then in 1976, Soft Lenses resubmitted the application with a different chemical composition for the lens. Even with this change in formula, the FDA did not require normal testing on humans before approving the new lens in 1977.

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 <p>2 Balls Per Can</p> <p>Our Reg. 3.96</p> <p>3.32</p> <p>Racquetball Balls Voit® Rollout® Bleu®. Longer lasting. Save at K mart.</p>	 <p>33x77" Finished Size</p> <p>Our Reg. 24.97</p> <p>24.97</p> <p>Sleeping Bag 3-lb. polyester fill, cotton cover. 100 zipper. Save.</p>
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 <p>Made in England Save 4.09</p> <p>Our Reg. 16.97</p> <p>12.99</p> <p>English Dart Board Set Full-size, 2-sided, 1" board, 20-pt. game darts, 5x5" darts.</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 9.97</p> <p>7.78</p> <p>Voit Basketball Official size and weight. Rubber Cover.</p>	 <p>Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.</p> <p>Our Reg. 2.97</p> <p>1.97</p> <p>Warm Face Mask Extra-long, cuffed neck. Adult sizes.</p>	 <p>Made in U.S.A.</p> <p>Our Reg. 12.94</p> <p>9.97</p> <p>'Hogan' Racquet With leather grip, fiberglass frame.</p>
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 <p>Sold in Auto Dept.</p> <p>Sale Price</p> <p>77¢</p> <p>Gas Treatment 12-oz.* for gasoline or diesel engines.</p>	 <p>Your Choice</p> <p>Our Reg. 19.88</p> <p>11.96 Each</p> <p>FM Converter or Digital Clock Easy installation. 12-V.</p>	 <p>Sold in Auto Dept.</p> <p>Our Reg. 5.88</p> <p>3.88 Ea.</p> <p>Rectangular Lamps Clear driving lamps or amber fog lamps. Save.</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 6.44</p> <p>6.44</p> <p>4-pc. Mat Set Rubber twin front and back. Assorted colors.</p>
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 <p>Our Reg. 1.17</p> <p>94¢</p> <p>Panti-All® Panty Hose. Nylon legs.</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 72¢</p> <p>48¢</p> <p>7-oz.* Air Freshener. Repels odors.</p>	 <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.44</p> <p>1.44</p> <p>10-oz.* Gillette® Right Guard®</p>	 <p>Regular, mint.</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.09</p> <p>1.09</p> <p>7-oz.* Crest® Toothpaste.</p>
 <p>Limit 3</p> <p>Our Reg. 77¢</p> <p>3 \$1</p> <p>3 Sets Vinyl-coated hangers. Set of 6.</p>	 <p>15x14 1/2 x 9 1/2"</p> <p>Our Reg. 3.31</p> <p>1.78</p> <p>Plastic Waste-basket. Colors.</p>	 <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.73</p> <p>1.73</p> <p>15-oz.* Jergens® Lotion, dispenser.</p>	 <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Our Reg. 97¢</p> <p>68¢</p> <p>18 Brillo® Soap Pads, steel wool.</p>
 <p>Our Reg. 1.68</p> <p>1.27</p> <p>100 Tea Bags. Pekee cut black.</p>	 <p>3.5 3 oz. 1</p> <p>Our Reg. 2.57</p> <p>1.97</p> <p>Non-dairy Coffee Creamer.</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 2.77</p> <p>2.57</p> <p>Swiss Miss® Hot Cocoa Mix. 30-oz.*</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 97¢</p> <p>87¢</p> <p>13-oz.* Malted Milk Balls in Carton</p>
 <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.27</p> <p>72¢</p> <p>8-oz.* Elmers® Glue. Dries clear.</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 97¢</p> <p>66¢ Ea.</p> <p>320-pg. Puzzler Books. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2".</p>	 <p>Your Choice</p> <p>Our Reg. 56¢</p> <p>3 \$1</p> <p>K mart® 'C' or 'D' Cell. 2 per pkg.</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 99¢</p> <p>99¢ pkg.</p> <p>2-pack Batteries. AA, C or D.</p>

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Warships of the West German Navy appear in festive illumination in Kiel Wednesday on occasion of the New Year celebrations. Docked at the pier in the Kiel harbor, are the tugboat Spiekeroog, left, and the destroyers Z-4 and Z-5. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. criticizes Japan on defense spending

By DON OBERDORFER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States, in unusually strong criticism of its senior ally in Asia, Tuesday called Japan's new military budget disappointing, inadequate and tinged with a complacency that is unjustified in a troubled world.

Beyond the carefully crafted but stiff public pronouncements, knowledgeable officials expressed private dismay at the budgetary news from Tokyo. The officials said the Japanese decision is likely to set the stage for serious conflict with the incoming Reagan administration and with elements of Congress and the public that have charged Japan with taking a "free ride" in the military sphere.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, who has strongly urged a substantial Japanese military increase for about a year, said in a statement that the proposed 7.6 percent budgetary increase "is so modest that it conveys a sense of complacency that is not justified by the facts."

Brown said the increase "falls seriously short" by a number of measurements, including that of "equitable burden-sharing" among free nations.

The State Department, in a separate statement, said "the Japanese decision must be considered disappointing, whether one measures these defense spending figures against the target set by Japanese defense officials earlier this year, or against the requirements of equity in distributing the burdens of mutual security among the advanced industrial democracies."

Although Japan's defense decision had been hotly and openly contested in Tokyo for several months, Washington officials said there was little warning that the budgetary increases would be as small as they were, well below sums that had been expected. One closely informed State Department official, for example, said he had been "dumbfounded" at the official news from Tokyo.

The projected budgetary increase of 7.6 percent includes about 2.2 percent in pay raises that had been expected to be considered separately, U.S. officials said. The resulting non-personnel rise of about 5.4 percent is likely to be less than 4 percent when adjusted for inflation, according to preliminary U.S. estimates.

The State Department statement said that, when adjusted for inflation, the Japanese military increase will be "significantly less than our own despite the much smaller base of Japanese defense spending."

In a discussion that began on a Brown trip to Asia last January, shortly after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the United States publicly and privately urged a "steady and significant increase" in Japanese military spending, currently among the lowest of any leading industrial nation.

Following further discussions last spring, the Japanese Ministry of Finance established a tentative military budget target of a 9.7 percent increase to the Japan Defense Agency. U.S. officials said they were led to believe that rising personnel costs would be tacked on to this, making the actual defense boost well over 10 percent in nominal terms.

These figures were less than Washington thought was needed under the circumstances, but were accepted in public and private talk as the minimum necessary increase, according to the U.S. sources. The Carter administration was dismayed, as well as surprised, to find the actual Japanese figures well below these estimates.

The core of the U.S. argument is that Japan, with the world's third-largest economy, can well afford more than its very modest post-World War II defense effort. Japanese officials have argued that their country must proceed cautiously because of the anti-military feeling and constitution that followed defeat in World War II, and because of budgetary pressures at home.

Foreign language education changes urged

HOUSTON (AP)— A group of college instructors are convinced there should be more time spent on teaching students how to speak and read foreign languages and less time on the boredom of grammar

rules. Speaking at the Tuesday session of the Modern Language Association's convention in Houston, Margaret M. Marshall, a French instructor at Louisiana State University, put it

this way: "The required study of a foreign language's grammar rules are irrelevant because not all students are interested in learning for the same purpose.

The LSU professor suggested there be separate elementary French courses for business majors, pre-med majors and other groups.

Chester C. Shristian Jr., who teaches Spanish

at Texas A&M, said some instructors are teaching how to speak a language but not how to think in that language.

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P205/75R14	57.88	51.88	2.50
P205/75R15	58.88	51.88	2.52
P215/75R14	61.88	54.88	2.65
P215/75R13	62.88	54.88	2.70
P225/75R14	66.88	59.88	2.86
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<p>LOSE WEIGHT IN DAYS</p> <p>3.38</p> <p>60 Appetrite® tablets. Extra strength formula.</p>	<p>LOSE Fat</p> <p>2.46</p> <p>14 Thin'z Back-to-Nature® once-daily tablets.</p>	<p>SWEET 'N LOW</p> <p>1.78</p> <p>250 Sweet 'n Low® packets, sugar substitute 8 1/4" oz.</p>	<p>P.V.M. appetite control capsules</p> <p>4.77</p> <p>40 P.V.M.® capsules for appetite control. Medically tested.</p>	<p>TAKE WEIGHT OFF</p> <p>3.97</p> <p>50 Prolamine™ capsules. Timed release action.</p>

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Creslan® acrylic. With elastic waistband and cuffs. Save.

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Soft, perspiration-absorbing neoprene. Convenient to use.

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Evening TV Schedule



Rose Parade
Bob Barker will host the "CBS Tournament of Roses Parade," a special live broadcast of the 92nd annual New Year's Day pageant, Thursday, Jan. 1, on CBS. Assisting at the festivities will be Leslie Kawai, this year's Rose Queen.

on CBS, Channel 7

THURSDAY JANUARY 1, 1981

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX Dallas CABLE 4
4:00	Football Rose	Festival Of Lively Arts	Bullerick Bonanza	De Barrio Al Rojo Vivo	Jeanne Love Lucy	Studio See Mister Rogers	& Woody Scooby Doo
5:00	Bowl Michigan	M.A.S.H. CBS News	ABC News	News	Bewitched Happening	Sesame Street	Wonder Woman
6:00	Vs. Washington	News M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild Family Feud	Aprendiendo Cristina	Kotter Happy Days	Electric Co MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Football Orange	The Waltons	Mork & Mindy Buddies	Bazan La Carabina	Gunsmoke	News Day Sneak Pre	Rockford Files
8:00	Bowl Florida St	Knos Landing	Barney Miller It's A Living	Casa De Huespedes	Movie The	12th Street Rag	Make A Deal News
9:00	Vs. Oklahoma	CBS Reports	20-20	Colonia 24 Horas	Proud Rebel	National Geographic	700 Club
10:00	News Tonight	Jeffersons	You Bet Life ABC News	Noche	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Lexo Movie	Movie
11:00	Tomorrow	McMillan & Wife	Charlie's Angels	Cinema II Dias De	Movie Minnie &	The 3rd Key	Glenn Miller Story
12:30			Police Woman	Otono	Moskowitz		

HEATHCLIFF



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FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARMADUKE



"Do you have to wish us happy new year at 5:00 a.m.?"

MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, January 2, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY Actor Ray Milland celebrates his birthday today. Whether or not you realized it, yesterday marked the start of a year of great progress and romantic satisfaction! Your company is much in demand and you are able to obtain increased cooperation, support from your associates. Business trips undertaken in April, May and June can be highly productive, but vacation travel should be postponed until September or December. Do not let your sensitivity to criticism keep you from trying new things. A talent for writing either poetry or fiction deserves further development!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Close associates are likely to be more sensitive than usual today. Handle your financial affairs with great care and avoid secret agreements. A romantic relationship shows new promise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This should be fairly busy, energetic day for you. Meet an old friend for lunch if you can. It could get the new year off to a flying start!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take advantage of the

temporary lull at place of employment to finish an old project, catch up on correspondence. Some new clothes lift your spirits, improve your self-image.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A good day for writing letters, going over business proposals. You may want to give an old idea a new twist to turn a quick profit in the immediate future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid acting impulsively when handling financial matters. Mail may contain important news. Message from relative could set your mind at ease regarding a delicate family relationship. Be discreet about a past mistake.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tread carefully in all discussions connected with career, finances. Greater attention to detail will protect you from costly errors. Postpone signing contracts, agreements. Social affair may be less interesting than expected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is not a good day to tackle important new projects. Catch up on routine tasks that were postponed due to the holidays. Mate's moodiness may be a case of "after-Christmas blues".

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21): Trust your instinct where family matters, financial obligations are concerned. You need to replace bad habits with good ones! Mate, partner will aid your efforts. Keep any new health, diet resolutions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good things should happen to you wherever you go today! Associates are still in a holiday mood despite their grumbles about having to return to work. Bring new idea to attention of higher-up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Think about those New Year's resolutions you made and start 1981 on a positive note. Employment, situation is due to improve. Show those in authority that you are creative as well as reliable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Love should be lively in the days ahead. You lift your own spirits when you bring joy to others! Visit family member or friend who has been feeling under the weather.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may need some special time to yourself to recover from the hectic holidays. A short trip provides a welcome change of pace. Keep an eye on spending.

GOREN BRIDGE

At the table, former world pairs champion Hans Kreyens of Rotterdam found the winning line. He led a club at trick two and West rose with the ace to continue with hearts. Now declarer could afford the standard safety play in trumps. He led a trump to the ace and continued with a trump, playing the nine when West followed with a low trump. So he held his trump loser to one and made his contract. This line runs a slight risk—the opponents might negotiate a heart ruff. At the other table declarer led a trump to the king at

trick two, and now he had to lose two trump tricks for down one. It is always a pleasure to report that good technique was well rewarded.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe



- ACROSS**
- 1 Alvin of baseball
 - 5 California city or valley
 - 9 Religious Muslim duty
 - 13 Pointed arch
 - 14 Cleopatra's faithful servant
 - 15 Contemporary of Jacob
 - 16 Insignificant one
 - 18 Ascended
 - 19 Produce
 - 20 Roman magistrate
 - 21 Festive drink
 - 22 Without changes
 - 23 Univalent radical
 - 27 Prefix with scope or stat
 - 29 Dickens lad
 - 32 Call forth
 - 33 Imitate the villain
 - 34 "Not — Stranger"
 - 35 Covered by
 - 37 The US Open, for one
 - 39 Work unit
 - 40 Extend
 - 42 Neighbor of tri
 - 43 Heap, Fr. — kind
 - 44 " — kind word..."
 - 45 Czech beer center
 - 46 Youngsters
 - 48 Stick, in Santander
 - 50 "West End Story" character
 - 52 Was there
 - 56 Manicurist's board
 - 57 Hangers-on
 - 59 Have — in one's bonnet
 - 60 Haberdashery purchases
 - 61 Summit
 - 62 Telegraphic code sounds
 - 63 Snick's partner
 - 64 Word with up or down
 - 1 January of golf fame
 - 2 Intensely interested
 - 3 Director Clair
 - 4 Sharp
 - 5 Chemical group
 - 6 Suffix with Bulgar or Hungar
 - 7 Model
 - 8 " — sow, so..."
 - 9 Johanna Spyri heroine
 - 10 Right-hand men
 - 11 Biblical heroine
 - 12 " — in January"
 - 17 A time in January: Phrase
 - 18 January items
 - 22 Prefix with space or sphere
 - 23 January, in the Jewish calendar
 - 24 — barrel
 - 25 Confederate general
 - James —
 - 28 Strummer's instrument
 - 28 "Thirty days — September..."
 - 30 Grenoble's river
 - 31 Central American Indian
 - 33 Carriage, old style
 - 36 Earl Grey and others
 - 38 Electric unit
 - 41 " — January"
 - 45 Satisfy
 - 47 Buenos
 - 49 Kilmer poem ending
 - 50 Largest artificial lake
 - 51 Both: Prefix
 - 52 Places of res.
 - 53 Cape of Good Hope discoverer
 - 54 Make a metal design
 - 55 People: Prefix
 - 58 Fasten, in a way

Answer on Markets Page

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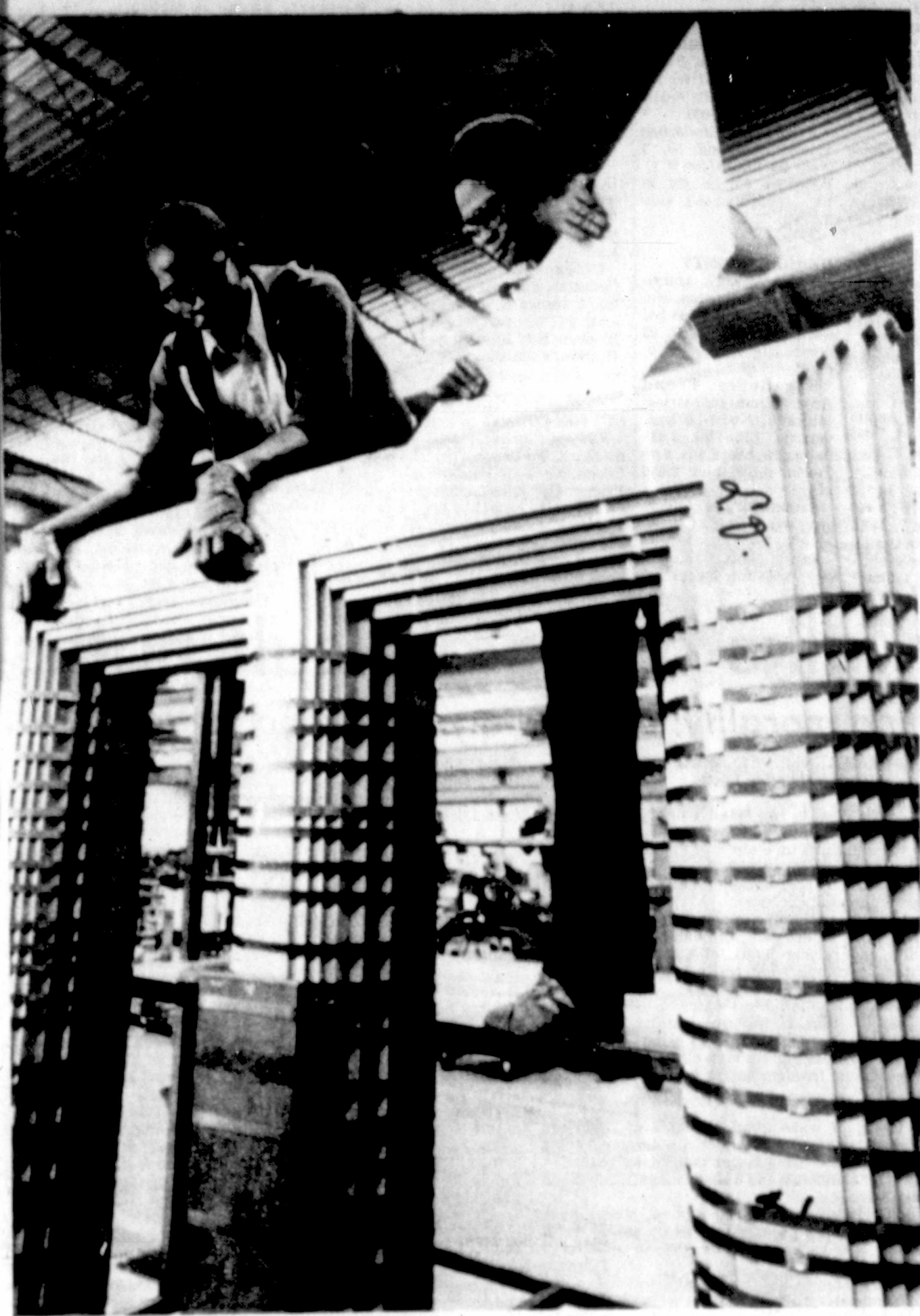
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Precision sheared silicon steel plates are stacked by technicians Annie Williams, right, and Keith Harrod at the GTE Electrical Equipment transformer plant in Hampton, Va. The plates, when fully assembled, will form the core of a Sylvania

dry-type transformer with an environmentally safe, vacuum-cast, solid epoxy coil. These transformers are an alternative to PCB-filled, liquid-type transformers which recently were banned by the federal government. (AP Laserphoto)

Firm to reduce terminal participation

By LYDIA CHAVEZ
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — In a move that will delay the Point Conception liquefied natural gas terminal for three years and possibly cut in half the scope of the project, Pacific Gas and Electric Co. said Tuesday that it intends to reduce substantially its capital participation in the project.

PG&E's decision throws into question the project's future unless other investors can be found. While both PG&E and its partner said they are optimistic about finding outside financing, they admitted that discussions with other parties are only in preliminary stages.

PG&E and Pacific Lighting Corp., the parent company of Southern California Gas Co., are equal partners in the \$3.2 billion project that was scheduled to provide 25 percent of the state's natural gas supply by late 1984.

The overall project — which would involve U.S.-financed processing fac-

ilities in Alaska and tankers to carry the liquefied gas to Point Conception, about 150 miles northwest of Los Angeles, as well as the California terminal facility — had been designed to bring up to 400 million cubic feet a day of natural gas from Southern Alaska and 500 million cubic feet daily from Indonesia.

Earlier complications had already put into doubt the necessary gas supplies from Indonesia, which has been considering counter offers for its fuel from Japanese customers.

PG&E said it would like to cut its participation in the \$1.3 billion Alaskan part of the project to "little or nothing"; officials said it would also like to reduce its financial obligations to build the Point Conception terminal if other investors can be found.

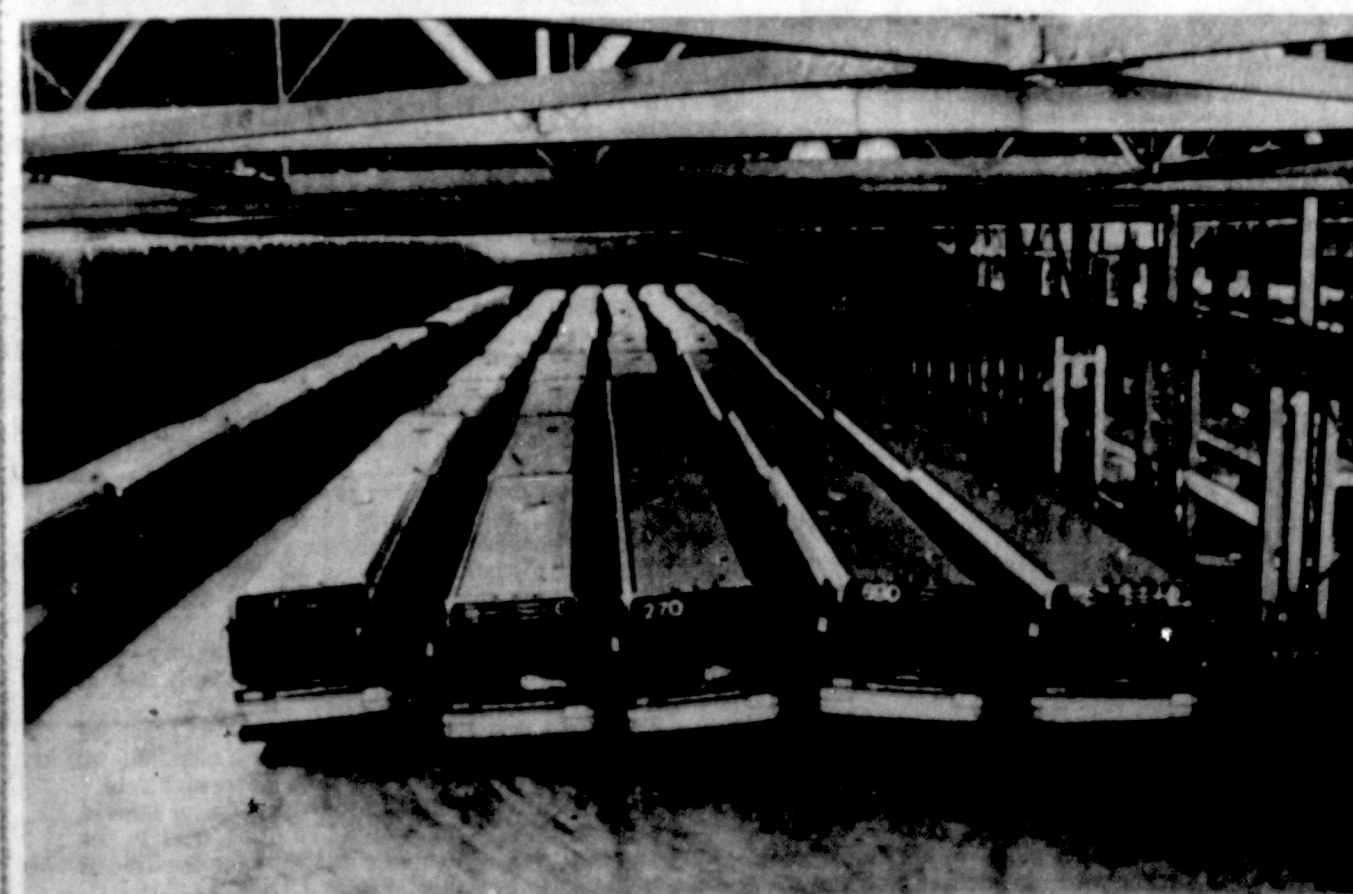
"We are having preliminary talks now with the obvious companies," said John Sproul, executive vice president of PG&E. "It remains to be seen whether or not they will be interested."

The companies which control gas supplies in the Cook Inlet region of Alaska include Standard Oil of California, Atlantic Richfield Corp., Union Oil, Shell Oil, Marathon Oil and Phillips Petroleum. Those firms are anxious to sell their gas and presumably want the project completed so they can deliver fuel to prospective customers.

Sproul said PG&E made its decision to look for other companies to participate in the LNG project because of "competing (energy supply) projects" that require substantial amounts of the company's capital.

The project, which still has to receive approval on its seismic safety from the state and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, has been plagued with delays since it began.

Ironically the PG&E decision came on the same day the Public Utilities Commission approved the proposed site as adequately protected against potentially adverse wind and sea conditions.



Rows of Gruman flexible buses stand idle, parked at a bus garage near Chicago awaiting inspection and repair. Two hundred and five of the vehicles, operated by the Chicago area Regional

Transportation Authority, have been recalled by the manufacturer after checks revealed frame and other structural defects. (AP Laserphoto)

Get ready America, here comes that Reaganwear

By PETE EARLEY
1980, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ready or not, America, here it comes! Ronald Reaganwear.

Forget cowboy chic. Patriotic red and blue ties with R-B initials (for Reagan-Bush) will be in style Jan. 20, Inauguration Day — along with silver tie-tack replicas of the presidential seal, matching gold cufflinks, designer scarves, Reagan umbrellas and nifty double-R tote bags.

They're all part of the bona-fide, sanctified and certified commemorative collection of assorted Reagan inauguration paraphernalia unveiled by the 1981 Presidential Inauguration Committee.

At past inaugurations, only a handful of memorabilia was for sale and few items cost more than \$200. Reagan's committee, however, has launched an ambitious merchandising program — listing 44 items for sale — and has drafted big name entertainers, including Frank Sinatra, to hawk the collectibles.

The entertainers did the commercials free of charge, and rather than buying air time, the committee is asking television stations to broadcast the commercials as public service announcements. In return, committee officials will write a letter to the Federal Communications Commission, telling the FCC that the station provided a needed public service to the committee. While the FCC considers public service announcements when renewing station's licenses, an FCC spokesman said letters from the inaugural committee would not carry

the 30-second spots.

Carson and McMahon will plug the committee's other big seller, the special inaugural medal, during their 30-second spots.

The entertainers did the commercials free of charge, and rather than buying air time, the committee is asking television stations to broadcast the commercials as public service announcements. In return, committee officials will write a letter to the Federal Communications Commission, telling the FCC that the station provided a needed public service to the committee. While the FCC considers public service announcements when renewing station's licenses, an FCC spokesman said letters from the inaugural committee would not carry

World petroleum production takes skid to lowest level during 1980

TULSA, Okla. — World crude production, reflecting international political, military, and economic turmoil, skidded in 1980 to its lowest level since 1977, Oil & Gas Journal reports.

The Journal's preliminary estimates peg world crude oil flow at an average 59.6 million barrels a day during 1980 — down five percent from 1979's record high 62.7 million barrels a day.

Non-Communist production plummeted to an average 45.1 million barrels a day for 1980 and ran well below this level late in the year. The 1980 average is 7.1 percent below the 1979 rate.

Sharpest declines were in member states of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, where total production fell far below last year's 30.6 million barrels a day. OPEC production averaged 26.7 million barrels a day during 1980, according to preliminary Journal figures, down 11 percent from 1979.

OPEC output sank still lower — to about 22 million to 23 million barrels a

day — late in the year, with the war between Iraq and Iran halting production of nearly 4.5 million barrels a day.

Production in Communist areas was up only 2.5 percent to 14.58 million barrels a day. The Soviet Union was slightly below target but reached 12 million barrels a day for the first time, up 2.9 percent. China's flow rose 1.2 percent to about 2.17 million barrels a day.

Other highlights of the Journal survey:

- World crude reserves increased 1.1 percent or 7 billion barrels despite production of 21.8 billion barrels during the year. New discoveries, extensions, and increases in reserves estimates for existing fields boosted total crude reserves to an estimated 648.5 billion barrels.

- Gas reserves also rose, increasing 2.5 percent to 2.6 quadrillion cubic feet as of Jan. 1, 1981.

- World refining capacity rose 1.71 million barrels a day, or 2.2 percent, to 81.3 million barrels a day despite an overall world surplus of capacity and slumping demand for refined pe-

troleum products.

Mexico was the standout performer among non-OPEC producers, raising oil production to more than 2 million barrels a day by year end from 1.7 million early in the year.

The non-Communist world's other expected big gainer, the North Sea, fizzled. Strict anti-gas flaring regulations combined with delays in field development held production to little above 1979 production levels. The one bright spot in the U.K. sector was the bringing on production of the Conoco Inc. group's Murchison field on schedule and within budget.

In the U.S., production rose modestly to 8.65 million barrels a day, up 1.4 percent from 1979. This resulted from the first full year of peak flow of giant Prudhoe Bay field through the trans-Alaska crude line, coupled with a slowing of the production decline in the Lower 48.

Production in the Lower 48 slipped only 2.3 percent during 1980 to 7 million barrels a day. Alaska flow rose 262,000 barrels a day to an average 1.63 million.

Texas firm draws fine

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A Texas oil firm, through its president, pleaded no contest Tuesday in federal court here to charges it bilked Apco Oil Corp. and Vickers Petroleum Corp. in a \$1.4 million false oil certification scheme.

U.S. District Judge Ralph Thompson fined Compton Petroleum Corp. of Abilene, Texas, \$46,000 and entered a finding of guilty against the firm on each of 15 charges contained in a federal indictment.

Compton President Randy Barker appeared before Thompson. Barker became president after the frauds occurred.

Compton Corp. was indicted along with its former vice president and general manager, Billy G. Young, earlier this month. Young, who now lives in Tulsa, has pleaded innocent to the charges and faces trial in February.

The incident alleged that Young, through the oil firm, joined with unnamed "co-schemers" to defraud Apco of Oklahoma City and Vickers of Wichita, Kan., from November 1976 through November 1977.

The scheme, to which the corporation pleaded no contest, entailed reaping fraudulent profits by selling to the two oil companies refined oil that was certified as more valuable crude or unrefined oil.

The indictment, which followed an FBI investigation, also accused Compton Corp. and Young of sending falsely prepared invoices to the firms through the mail and of making false statements to the Federal Energy Administration.

Thompson fined Compton Corp. a maximum of \$1,000 on each of 11 counts, a maximum of \$10,000 each on three other counts and \$5,000 on one count.

The corporation had new owners and management since 1977, defense attorneys said.

Young, if convicted at his trial, faces a maximum possible sentence of 50 years in prison and a \$36,000 fine.

Police arrest teenager

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — A teenager has been arrested for backing his car into the window of a black family's home in one of a several recent racial attacks in Contra Costa County.

Sheriff's Capt. Robert Garvin said Scott J. Hadsell, 18, of Hercules was one of two youths who drove the car into a window at the Tara Hills home of Otis and Geraldine Ireland on Nov. 22.

Hadsell was arrested Tuesday on charges of felony malicious mischief. Deputies said they were trying to identify his accomplice.

The incident was one of a series of assaults on four black families in the northeast San Francisco Bay area in recent months. Homes have been attacked with gunshots, rocks, eggs, baseball bats and arson and families have been threatened.

Although black community organizations have blamed the local chapter of the Ku Klux Klan chapter, Klan leaders have denied any involvement. Deputies say

they believe youth gangs seeking revenge for the Nov. 8 beating of a white youth may be responsible.

The racial incidents started last summer, but they intensified after the beating of Darin Holzen, a 15-year-old white youth. A Richmond youth has been charged in that assault.

The attacks on black homes prompted community organizations to organize security vigils in front of the victimized homes. Some of the volunteer guards said they had been threatened and harassed themselves.

County supervisors, a local legislator and a labor union have posted rewards for information leading to the conviction of those to blame for the attacks.

Garvin said Hadsell's arrest came from community sources that he declined to identify.

Garvin said Hadsell had "associations" with the youth gangs in the area, but said the investigation did not indicate he was a member of a gang.

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119 oil, gas projects spotted in Permian Basin counties

Last week, shortened by the Christmas holiday, saw only 119 new oil and gas projects scheduled in the Permian Basin of West Texas and southeast New Mexico.

Included in the applications requesting permission to drill were 22 wildcats, with 10 of them scheduled in District 8-A of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Table for locations

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	0	6
Crane	0	2
Martin	0	6
Midland	0	1
Mitchell	0	2
Pecos	1	2
Sterling	0	1
Ward	2	0
Winkler	0	5
Total	3	25
District 8-A		
Borden	4	2
Cochran	0	2
Crosby	0	1
Dawson	0	3
Gaines	1	3
Hockley	2	5
Kent	1	1
Lubbock	1	9
Scurry	0	7
Terry	0	2
Yoakum	0	1
Total	10	36
District 7B		
Fisher	4	0
Nolan	1	0
Total	5	0
District 7C		
Coke	1	1
Crockett	0	17
Menard	1	1
Reagan	0	5
Runnels	2	1
Sutton	0	3
Upton	0	3
Total	4	31
Total	6	0
New Mexico		
Lea	0	5
Total	0	5
Total	22	97
Grand Total	119	

ter-Trice; 1,320 fndel sec 73, blk B, Bauer & Cockrell, 14 sw Ackerly, 9,500.

Same: No. 4 Slaughter-Trice; 1,420 fsl, 1,820 fel sec 75.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Spraberry Trend Area (Re-entry): Pioneer Production, Amarillo, No. 1-U S. L. Newsome; 1,320 fsl, 660 fwl sec 1, blk 37, T-2-S, Wm. Glendening, 1 1/2 se Greenwood, pb 8,000. OTD 12,147. Plug off Azalea (Devonian) and commingling upper and lower Spraberry.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Jameson, North (Strawn oil): Sun Oil, Midland, No. 26 V. T. McCabe; 660 fswl sec 224, blk 1-A, H&TC, 4 north Silver, 6,300. Original permit expired 12-11-80.

Jameson, North (Strawn, Odum and Ellenburger): Sun No. 29 V. T. McCabe; 2,640 fsl, 3,968 fwl sec 225, blk 1-A, H&TC, 4 north Silver, 7,300.

PECOS COUNTY
Wildcat: Gulf No. 1 W. E. McKenzie et al; 660 fswl sec 98, blk OW, GC&SF, 12 sw Fort Stockton, 1,500.

Payton oil (Amended): The Three-B Oil Co., Monahans, No. 2 T. O. G. Scharff; 2,173 fsl, 927 fwl sec 2, blk 9, H&GN, 3 se Grandfalls, 2,100. Amended location.

Pecos Valley (low gravity): Six-S Properties, Inc., Midland, No. 3 Iowa Realty Trust; 330 fne&nwl sec 21, blk 10, H&GN, 6 sw Imperial, 1,650.

Pecos Valley (high gravity): Flag-Redfern Oil, Midland, No. 5 Scharff & Blackmon "C"; 990 fsl, 330 fel sec 4, blk 9, H&GN, 9 se Grandfalls, 1,770.

Port Stockton (lower Yates) Amended: Exxon No. 1319 Fort Stockton Unit; 2,580 fsl, 125 fel sec 3, blk 114, GC&SF, 7 nw Fort Stockton, 3,450. Amended well number. Was 1224.

STERLING COUNTY
Conger, Southwest (Pennsylvanian oil): Texaco No. 1 E. B. Cope; 660 fswl sec 1, blk 2, EL&RR, 17 sw Sterling City, 8,400.

Same: No. 1 E. B. Cope "B"; 660 fswl sec 2.

WARD COUNTY
Wildcat: Getty Oil No. 1-43-20 University; 1,320 fndel sec 43, blk 20, uls, 15 w Wink, 22,500.

Wildcat in Abo and Ward (Glorieta and Pennsylvanian) and Ward, South (Mississippian and Strawn): Post Petroleum, Oklahoma City, No. 1 Ann B. Gordon; 1,880 fne&nwl sec 6, blk 34, H&TC, 12 ne Monahans, 9,500.

WINKLER COUNTY
Keystone (Clear Fork oil): Chevron No. 12-54 W. E. Baird "C"; 1,980 fsl, 2,350 fel sec 13, blk B-3, psal, 3 ne Kermit, 5,600.

Same: No. 13-77 Baird "C"; 810 fsl, 1,980 fwl sec 13.

Same: No. 13-78 Baird "C"; 860 fsl, 660 fel sec 13.

Same: No. 13-79 Baird "C"; 960 fsl, 660 fwl sec 13.

Keystone (Silurian) Re-entry: Gulf No. 20 South Keystone (Silurian) Unit; 660 fswl sec 6, blk B-2, psal, 7 1/2 ne Kermit, 7,430. OTD 9,749. Was Ellenburger well.

DISTRICT 8-A
Wildcat: American Public Energy, Dallas, No. 1-31 Clayton Ranch "A"; 660 fsl, 1,980 fel sec 31, blk G1, T-4-N, T&P, 9 sw Gail, 7,500.

Same: No. 6 Jack Frost "B"; 1,980 fsl, 660 fel sec 19, blk W.

CROSBY COUNTY
Ridge (Clear Fork): Textland, Rector & Schumacher, Fort Worth, No. 1 Brown; 660 fndel sec 1041, blk 1, H&OB, 4 south Robertson, 4,350.

DAWSON COUNTY
Ackerly (Dean): Sage Energy, Midland, No. 1 Koger; 550 fne&nwl sec 2, blk 35, T-3-N, T&P, 3 nw Ackerly, 8,400, elev 2,758 gl.

Key, North (upper Spraberry): Mitchell Energy, The Woodlands, No. 1-8 Wood; 660 fndel sec 8, blk 34, T-3-N, T&P, 5 ne Lamesa, 8,000.

Jo-Mill (Spraberry): Lucy & Byrd, Midland, No. 1 Stewart; 1,960 fsl, 2,990 fwl sec 8, blk 33, T-4-N, T&P, 15 se Lamesa, 7,600.

GAINES COUNTY
Wildcat: Arco Oil & Gas No. 1 Jones Ranch; 467 fndel sec 1, blk A-7, psal 10 west Denver City, 11,500.

Jenkins (San Andres): Texaco No. 9 Sam C. Jenkins et al; 660 fsl, 1,980 fel sec 4, blk A-25, psal, 15 sw Seminole, 4,880.

Same: No. 10 Sam Jenkins et al; 660 fsl, 1,980 fel sec 4.

Same: No. 11 Sam C. Jenkins et al; 1,980 fsl, 660 fwl sec 4.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Wildcat: Textland, Rector & Schumacher, Fort Worth, No. 1 Armes-Bacon; 1,980 fsl, 660 fwl sec 23, blk A, R. M. Thompson, 5 ne Smyer, 9,550.

Wildcat: Textland, Rector & Schumacher, No. 1 Goodgion; 660 fswl sec 129, blk A, R. M. Thompson, 6 1/2 ne Snyder, 9,900.

Slaughter: Textland, Rector & Schumacher No. 1 Davis; 440 fndel lab 3, lge 31, Baylor csl, 3 1/2 sw Levelland, 5,000.

Same: No. 2 Davis; 440 fndel lab 4, lge 31, 4 sw Levelland.

Same: No. 7 Davis "B"; 1,320 fndel lab 5, lge 31, Baylor csl.

Same: No. 8 Davis "B"; 440 fsl, 1,330 fwl lab 5, lge 31.

Same: No. 9 Davis "B"; 440 fsl, 1,330 fwl lab 5.

KENT COUNTY
Wildcat: Lobo Oil Corp., Snyder, No. 2-37 Spires; 832 fsl, 2,139 fwl sec 37, blk 4, H&GN, 10 sw Clairmont, 7,500.

Wildcat: Lobo No. 1-44 Spires; 660 fsl, 800 fwl sec 5, blk 4, H&GN, 14 sw Clairmont, 7,800.

Wallace Ranch: Hanson Corp., Midland, No. 1 Wallace Ranch; 1,140 fsl, 987 fwl J. D. Essary, A-980, 7 se Clairmont, 3,800.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
Wildcat: Textland, Rector & Schumacher No. 1 O'Neal; 660 fswl sec 8, blk A, TTRR, 2 1/2 north Lubbock, 5,200.

SCURRY COUNTY
Snyder, North (Strawn B): Alpha 21 Corp., Midland, No. 1 Nobles; 467 fsl, 2,173 fel sec 442, blk 97, H&TC, 12 north Snyder, 7,400.

Sharon Ridge (1700): Vancana Oil & Gas, Midland, No. 1 J. W. Lane; 2,310 fsl, 1,650 fwl sec 136, blk 3, H&GN, 1 sw Dunn, 2,000.

Sharon Ridge (1700): WHD, Inc., Dallas, No. 5 Eula Cary; 330 fsl, 1,584 fwl sec 87, blk 3, H&GN, 1 ne Dunn, 1,850.

Same: No. 9 Eula Cary; 1,005 fsl, 2,310 fwl sec 87.

Same: No. 5 Richardson; 990 fsl, 2,032 fwl sec 88.

Same: No. 4 Richardson; 330 fsl, 2,032 fwl sec 88.

Same: No. 3 Richardson; 1,077 fsl, 1,379 fwl sec 88.

TERRY COUNTY
Leeper (Glorieta): Hanson Corp., Midland, No. 1 Bess Givan Estate; 467 fsl, 1,980 fel sec 2, blk D-11, J. H. Gibson; 16 nw Brownfield, 6,100, elev 3,481 gl.

Terryon (upper Clear Fork): Textland, Rector & Schumacher, Fort Worth, No. 7 Pauline Morgenstern; 660 fndel sec 34, blk D-11, SK&K, 10 ne Tokio, 7,000.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Prentice: Regency Petroleum, Dallas, No. 1 Donditt; 3,080 fsl, 400 fel sec 20, blk K, psal, 15 ne Plains, 6,800.

DISTRICT 7-B
FISHER COUNTY
Wildcat: Texas West Oil & Gas, Midland, No. 1 Etheredge; 660 fsl, 1,980 fwl sec 124, blk 3, H&TC, 4 north Claytonville, 6,600, elev 2,262 gl.

Wildcat: Weittel & Sons, Abilene, No. 1 T. C. Jinkens; 330 fsl, 330 fwl sec 15, HT&B, 2 se Roby, 5,500.

Wildcat: Charles M. Childers, Abilene, No. 1 Rhinehart; 1,595 fsl, 2,220 fel sec 16, blk 1, HT&B, 2 se Roby, 4,200.

Wildcat (Re-entry): Foy Boyd Management, Midland, No. 1 Mary Carney; 921 fsl, 1,980 fel sec 69, blk 3, H&TC, 8nw Claytonville, 6,736, elev 2,098 df. Originally Belco Petroleum No. 1 Mary Ellen Carney, P&A 11-3-64, at 6,736.

NOLAN COUNTY
Wildcat: Weitzel & Sons, Abilene, No. 1 R. O. Holland; 2,000 fsl, 3,150 fwl sec 217, blk 64, H&TC, 6 se Nolan, 5,500.

DISTRICT 7-C
COKE COUNTY
Wildcat: Re-entry: Southern Union Exploration, Dallas, No. 1 S. E. Adams; 3,440 fsl, 330 fwl sec 295, blk 1-A, H&TC, 7 west Blackwell, 6,910.

Was Sun Oil No. 1 Adams, P&A 12-23-53 at 6,910.

Bloodworth, North (3-650 Canyon): Tahoe Oil & Cattle, Midland, No. 1 Silver Buffalo; 2,750 fsl, 600 from most southerly wet line J. R. Whitten No. 1, 3 east Silver, 5,900, elev 2,230 gl.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Ozona (Canyon): Anderson Petroleum, Midland, No. 1-1 Peery Holmsley et al "A2"; 1,020 fsl, 874 fel sec 1, blk NN, Aurthur Mills, A-4876, 23 sw Ozona, 7,800, elev 2,446 gl.

Same: No. 2-1 Peery Holmsley et al "A2"; 1,000 fsl, 4,400 fel sec 1.

Same: No. 4-14 Sarah C. Millsbaugh "B2"; 814 fsl, 691 fwl sec 14, blk 2, H&GN, A-629, 2 1/2 sw Ozona, elev 2,103 gl.

Same: No. 1-31 Peery Holmsley et al "A1"; 1,000 fsl, 900 fel sec 31, blk MM, T&SIL, 25 sw Ozona, 7,800, elev 2,468 gl.

Same: No. 2-68 Peery Holmsley et al; 1,980 fsl, 925 fel sec 68, blk MM, T&SIL, A-5289, 24 sw Ozona, k7,800, elev 2,438 gl.

Same: No. 3-40 Peery Holmsley et al "A"; 660 fsl, 1,500 fwl sec 40, blk MM, T&SIL, 25 sw Ozona, 7,800, elev 2,425 gl.

Same: No. 11-55 Bill Clegg "B"; 12,738 fsl, 3,322 fwl Runnels csl No. 55, 30 sw Ozona, 7,000, elev 1,962 gl.

Same: No. 14-35 Bill Clegg "A"; 3,521 fsl, 1,900 fwl, 7,100, elev 1,923 gl.

Same: No. 15-55 Bill Clegg "A"; 760 fsl, 1,500 fwl, elev 1,951 gl.

Same: No. 3-8 L. B. Cox Jr. "A"; 1,200 fsl, 1,000 fel sec H, J. H. Gibson, 22 sw Ozona, 7,700, elev 2,285 gl.

Same: No. 13-55 Bill Clegg "B"; 13,204 fsl, 4,805 fwl sec O, Runnels csl No. 55, 30 sw Ozona, 7,000, elev 1,986 gl.

Same: No. 2-61 Eloise Carson Clegg et ver "C"; 1,024 fsl, 1,235 fel sec 61, blk Q2, WTRR, 25 sw Ozona, 7,000, elev 2,094 gl.

Same: No. 2-92 Eloise Carson Clegg et ver; 2,418 fsl, 878 fel sec 92, elev 2,304 gl.

Same: No. 1-3 Austin C. Millsbaugh et ux "B"; 660 fswl sec 3, John H. Gibson, 22 sw Ozona, 7,000, elev 2,226 gl.

Same: No. 1-5 Austin C. Millsbaugh "A-1"; 895 fsl, 1,408 fwl sec 5, elev 2,267 gl.

Same: No. 2-7 L. B. Cox Jr. et ux "B"; 700 fsl, 1,500 fel sec 7, John H. Gibson, 22 sw Ozona, 7,000, elev 2,471 gl.

Same: No. 2-18 Laura Hoover Estate "A"; 1,193 fsl, 1,228 fel sec 8, blk MM, T&SIL, 25 sw Ozona, 7,000, elev 2,352 gl.

MENARD COUNTY
Wildcat: Nordan Oil, Abilene, No. 1 A. Bankston; 990 fsl, 467 fel Albert Moye No. 240, A-544, 8 sw Menard, 3,000.

Jacoby: Hydrocarbon Energy, Midland, No. 1 Nell; 660 fsl, 467 fwl P. C. Baird No. 102, A-1657, 13 nw Menard, 3,650, elev 2,350 gl.

REAGAN COUNTY
Calvin (Dean): American Crude, Houston, No. 3 Lacy; 1,980 fsl, 660 fwl sec 135, blk 2, T&P, 23 north Big Lake, 8,950, elev 2,635 gl.

Spraberry Trend Area: Knox Industries, Midland, No. 1-20 University; 1,965 fsl, 2,035 fwl sec 20, blk 58, uls, 6 ne Texon, 8,200, elev 2,616 gl.

Same: No. 2-20 University; 660 fsl, 2,035 fwl sec 20, elev 2,624 gl.

Same: No. 3-20 University; 1,966 fsl, 660 fel sec 20, elev 2,619 gl.

Same: No. 4-20 University; 660 fswl sec 20, blk 58, uls, 6 ne Texon, elev 2,608 gl.

RUNNELS COUNTY
Wildcat: E. B. Fletcher, Dallas, No. 2-446 E. J. Bishop; 3,400 fnef, 3,135 fsel John Early No. 449, A-130, 2 south Wingate, 5,200.

Wildcat Re-entry: D.A.B. Oil Service, Abilene, No. 1 J. E. McCarty "A"; 1,263 fndel Wharton csl 516, 9 ne Winters, 4,365.

Clarke (Gardner): Cockatoo Corp., Dallas, No. 1 James E. Bailey; 2,507 fsl, 330 fwl M. M. Blocker No. 50 1/2, 6 ne Winters, 4,500, elev 2,003 gl.

SUTTON COUNTY
Sawyer (Canyon): Anderson Petroleum, Ocona, No. 3-111 Pauline Priess "C"; 1,198 fsl, 933 fwl sec 111, blk 14, TW&NG, 15 se Sonora Formerly abandoned location. Permit renewable, 6,500.

Same: No. 3-131 Ida Cauthorn; 1,650 fsl, 933 fel sec 131, blk C, HE&WT, 17 south Sonora. Formerly abandoned location, 8,000.

Same: No. 4-131 Ida Cauthorn; 1,100 fsl, 1,000 fwl sec 131, 8,000, elev 2,159 gl.

Sawyer (Canyon) Amendment: Anderson Petroleum No. 7-132 Ida Cauthorn; 933 fno, 1,100 fel sec 132, blk C, HE&WT, 17 south Sonora, 8,000, elev 2,140.

Originally filed as William Perlman No. 1 Ida Cauthorn Estate 3-15-79 in Shurley Ranch field.

UPTON COUNTY
Crane-Cowden: Pip Petroleum, Midland, No. 23 Anna Gibbs; 2,310 fsl, 1,000 fel sec 93, blk Y, F. Rooney survey, 20 west Upland, 2,500, elev 2,574 gl.

Crane-Cowden: Pip Petroleum, Midland, No. 23 Anna Gibbs; 2,310 fsl, 1,000 fel sec 93, blk Y, F. Rooney, A-353, 10 south Crane, 2,500.

Same: No. 2 Lea 20 7426 JV-S; 660 fndel sec 20-26s-36e, 3,575, elev 2,937 gl.

Hobbs (Grayburg-San Andres): Shell No. 242 North Hobbs (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit Sec 18; 1,200 fsl, 2,600 fwl sec 178-18s-38e, 2 south Air Base City, 4,350, elev 3,665 gl.

Penrose Skelly (Grayburg): 330 fsl, 2,310 fel sec 20-21s-37e, 3 nw Eunice, 4,200, elev 3,492 gl.

Same: No. 9 Ellen Shirk "E"; 2,310 fsl, 1,650 fwl sec 27, blk 2, MK&T, 11 ne McCamey, 2,500.

NEW MEXICO
LEA COUNTY
Undesignated Morrow: Knox Industries, Midland, No. 1 Maddox; 1,980 fsl, 660 fwl sec 12-23s-34e, 25 se Halfway, 13,900, elev 3,357 gl.

Comanche Stateline (Tansill-Yates): BTA Oil Producers, Midland, No. 1 Lea 27 7426 JV-S; 660 fsl, 1,980 fel sec 27-26s-36e, 8 sw Jal, 3,660, elev 2,901 gl.

Same: No. 2 Lea 20 7426 JV-S; 660 fndel sec 20-26s-36e, 3,575, elev 2,937 gl.

Hobbs (Grayburg-San Andres): Shell No. 242 North Hobbs (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit Sec 18; 1,200 fsl, 2,600 fwl sec 178-18s-38e, 2 south Air Base City, 4,350, elev 3,665 gl.

Penrose Skelly (Grayburg): 330 fsl, 2,310 fel sec 20-21s-37e, 3 nw Eunice, 4,200, elev 3,492 gl.

UPON COUNTY
Crane-Cowden: Pip Petroleum, Midland, No. 23 Anna Gibbs; 2,310 fsl, 1,000 fel sec 93, blk Y, F. Rooney survey, 20 west Upland, 2,500, elev 2,574 gl.

Crane-Cowden: Pip Petroleum, Midland, No. 23 Anna Gibbs; 2,310 fsl, 1,000 fel sec 93, blk Y, F. Rooney, A-353, 10 south Crane, 2,500.

Same: No. 2 Lea 20 7426 JV-S; 660 fndel sec 20-26s-36e, 3,575, elev 2,937 gl.

Hobbs (Grayburg-San Andres): Shell No. 242 North Hobbs (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit Sec 18; 1,200 fsl, 2,600 fwl sec 178-18s-38e, 2 south Air Base City, 4,350, elev 3,665 gl.

Penrose Skelly (Grayburg): 330 fsl, 2,310 fel sec 20-21s-37e, 3 nw Eunice, 4,200, elev 3,492 gl.

He walks along difficult paths

Preaching morality, raising funds, advancing doctrine

By LAWRENCE FEINBERG
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — He lives in two small rooms and gives his salary to the Jesuit order. He also moves around Washington in a chauffeur-driven car and turns up often as a dinner guest of the capital's political and journalistic glitterati.

The Rev. Timothy S. Healy says mass fervently, but in conversation he can also be forcefully profane.

As president of Georgetown University in Washington for the last four years, Healy has walked along difficult paths — those of preaching morality and raising funds, of advancing Catholic doctrine and leading a complex university whose faculty and courses are largely secular.

"If I could give you a rule for all this, I'd love to," Healy said in an interview recently, sitting in his ornate office wearing a somewhat rumpled black suit with a clerical collar. "There are balances that have to be made, and a man has to make them. I believe deeply in academic freedom and in making this a better world."

BUT IN THE FACE of widespread criticism of American education, Healy remains an optimist, almost a booster, saying that schools and colleges are doing better than many realize — better specifically at teaching men and women about freedom and accepting diversity.

The old prejudices against Jews and against blacks have diminished. Women have been brought in," Healy said. "We're immeasurably richer in a variety of ways. I'm an optimist. I opt that we're better now."

At the same time, he acknowledges the declining test scores and other problems. "I suppose students are not as well prepared instrumentally (for college) as they used to be," he says

Court rules against Archdiocese

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Archdiocese of Philadelphia must reimburse the city for the cost of erecting a platform on which Pope John Paul II celebrated Mass during his October 1979 visit here, a federal appeals court has ruled.

In upholding a lower court ruling, a panel of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals voted 2-1 on Tuesday to require the archdiocese "to reimburse the city \$204,569 that the city unconstitutionally spent in support of Pope John Paul II's Mass at Logan Circle."

The expenditure was challenged in a suit filed in U.S. District Court by the American Civil Liberties Union and several citizens. The suit charged that spending public funds for the platform violated the constitutional requirement of separation of church and state.

The appeals court agreed, saying "the city's action created an impermissible establishment of religion."

"The religious effect was both plain and primary. The pope, admittedly on a pastoral mission to this country, was, with the aid of a magnificent setting provided by the city, able to celebrate a Mass and deliver a sermon," the ruling said.

"The city thus created a temporary shrine. Such activity is not compatible with the Constitution."

Officials of the archdiocese, which agreed to pay the platform costs if the city lost the suit, were unavailable for comment. City officials also were unavailable for comment Tuesday night.

City attorneys had argued that the platform, encircled with approximately \$50,000 worth of flowers and shrubbery, was set up in the public interest so large crowds could view a visiting dignitary.

The city also asserted that by paying for the platform, it could create a "public relations bonanza," giving Philadelphia extensive favorable publicity.

The court's majority opinion was written by Circuit Judge Max Rosen and supported by Judge Leonard Garth.

Col. Sanders left less than \$1.5 million

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The will of Col. Harland Sanders, founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken and donor of millions to charity, shows he left an estate of less than \$1.5 million.

Documents filed Monday in Shelby County, Ky. District Court show the bulk of the estate will go into a trust, with Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Co. of Louisville as executor and trustee.

The beneficiaries of the trust were not named in the papers filed, said John Cox, a Kentucky Fried Chicken spokesman.

Sanders, who died Dec. 16 at the age of 90, made four individual bequests in addition to the money put in trust, Cox said.

He left a watch to one grandson and a Masonic ring to another grandson.

He left \$2,000 to Louis Broadus of Richmond, Ky., a Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise holder and longtime friend, Cox said.

And he left \$5,000 to Harland Williams of Nashville, Tenn., who was the son of a longtime friend and who was named after Sanders, Cox said.

Cox said the estate could actually be far less than \$1.5 million, because \$1,187,357 of the amount is the estimated value of "personal property of unknown value" such as notes and accounts receivable listed with "value undetermined."

Sanders also left his home and 31-acre farm in Shelby County, valued at \$159,800; a \$100,000 certificate of deposit; a 1974 Cadillac valued at \$3,500 and 38 shares of Heublein stock with a market value of \$85.

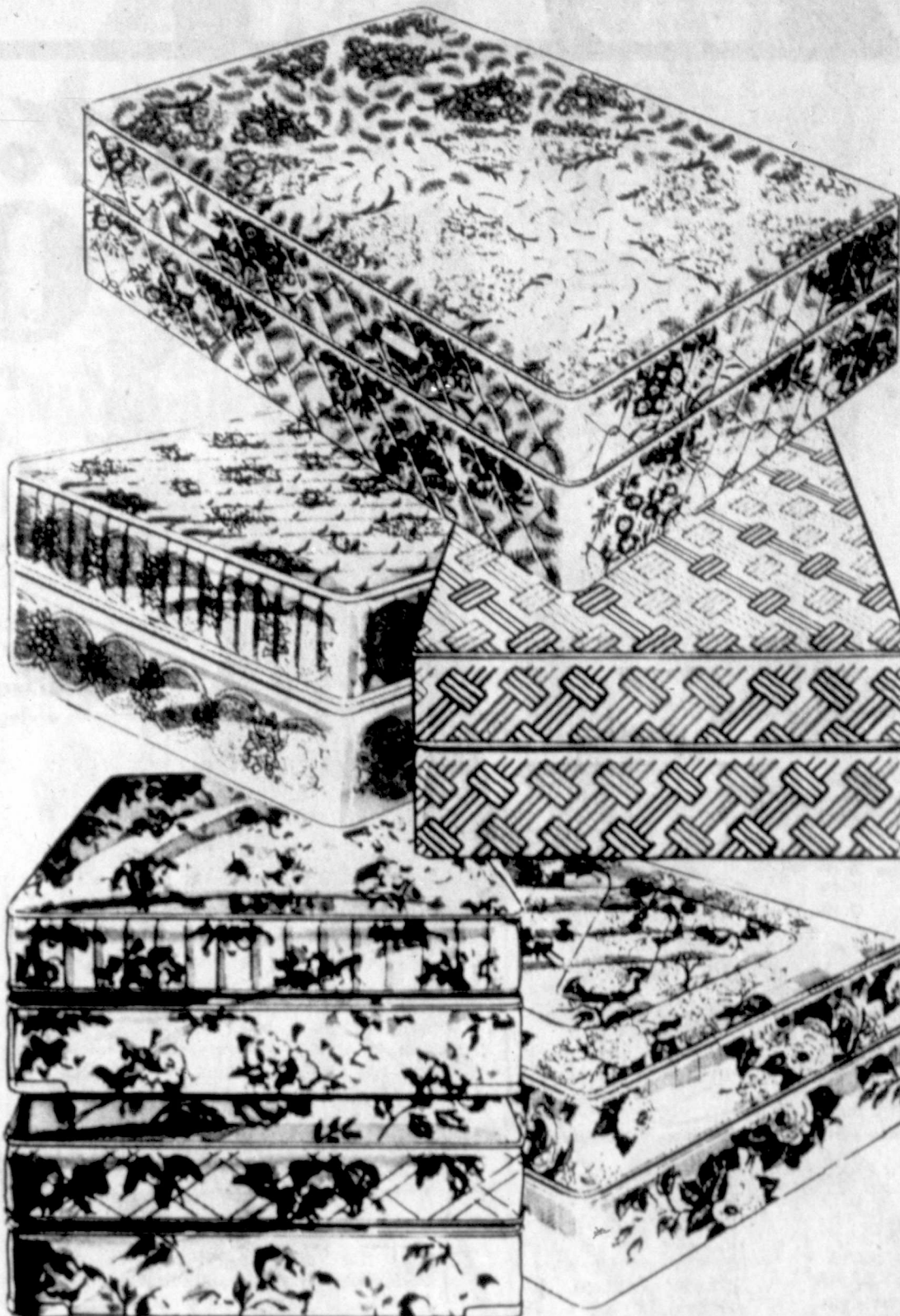
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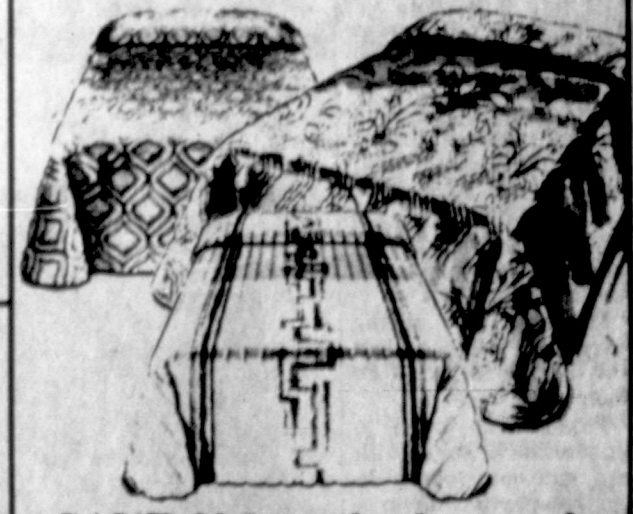
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Police lawsuit settled

NEW YORK (AP) — The Police Department has agreed in an out-of-court settlement to form a "unique" three-member board to oversee police intelligence gathering and surveillance of political and activist groups, according to a department spokeswoman.

In addition, the department agreed to release information gathered by its now-defunct special services division — the "Red Squad" — to the estimated 250,000 people on whom police had maintained files since 1955.

Tuesday's settlement ended a federal class action suit filed against the Police Department in 1971 on behalf of several political groups and activists. The suit contended actions by the squad had violated their First Amendment free speech rights.

Police spokeswoman Alice McGillion said the department changed its intelligence tactics in 1971 by ending the practice of keeping dossiers and by disbanding the squad.

The new board will consist of a first deputy police commissioner, a deputy commissioner for legal matters and a civilian to be appointed by Mayor Edward Koch, Miss McGillion said.

"This will not in any way impair the Police Department's ability to investigate overt criminal acts by political groups," she said. "We're talking about balancing the rights of political activists with the Police Department's responsibility to investigate criminal matters."

Police Commissioner Robert McGuire called the supervisory board a "unique safety mechanism without parallel in any other city police force in the United States."

Dorothy J. Samuels, executive director of the New York Civil Liberties Union, said it was "a major step toward eliminating police surveillance and recordkeeping directed at lawful political activity and dissent."

The agreement was negotiated by the city and the Police Department and a coalition of political activists, including former Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman and members of the Black Panther Party.

It was submitted to U.S. District Court Judge Charles S. Haight Jr. in Manhattan, who is expected to acknowledge the closing of the case.

Paxton shot

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gospel music writer and producer Gary S. Paxton was in fair condition after being shot twice in the back during a scuffle with two men, officials said.

The attack on the award-winning songwriter may have been an attempt to kill him, according to one detective.

Police Homicide Lt. Sherman Nickens said police believed two men knocked on the door of Paxton's suburban Berry Hill home Monday night and told him their car battery was dead.

Police said Paxton put a .38-caliber pistol in his pocket for protection before going outside.

Moments later, during a scuffle, Paxton, 41, and one of the men were shot.

Paxton was taken to Vanderbilt Hospital with two gunshot wounds in the upper right back, a broken right shoulder and cuts. Police said Paxton apparently shot the other man.

Darryl Langley, 20, of Hampton, Ga., was in stable condition at General Hospital. He was charged with aggravated assault.

Police took Langley into custody, but have not found the other man.

"Paxton apparently got in his red van parked in the driveway to either get some cables or start it and a fight and shoot-out occurred," Nickens said.

Detective Michael McDerman said police aren't sure of a motive for the attack.

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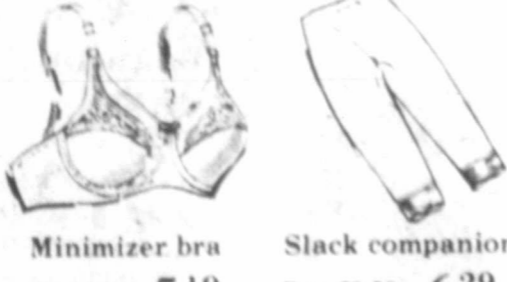
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Right away a woman came to Him whose little girl was possessed by a demon. She had heard about Jesus and now she came and fell at His feet.

And pled with Him to release her child from the demon's control. But she was Syrophenician.

Jesus told her, "First I should help My own family—the Jews. It isn't right to take the children's food and throw it to the dogs."

She replied, "That's true, sir, but even the puppies under the table are given some scraps from the children's plates."

"Good!" He said. "You have answered well—so well that I have healed your little girl. Go on home, for the demon has left her!"

And when she arrived home, her little girl was lying quietly in bed, and the demon was gone.

From Tyre He went to Sidon, then back to the Sea of Galilee by way of the Ten Towns.

A deaf man with a speech impediment was brought to Him, and everyone begged Jesus to lay His hands on the man and heal him.

Jesus led him away from the crowd and put His fingers into the man's ears, then spat and touched the man's tongue with the spittle.

Then, looking up to heaven, He sighed and commanded, "Open!"

Instantly the man could hear perfectly and speak plainly! Jesus told the crowd not to spread the news, but the more He forbade them, the more they made it known.

For they were overcome with utter amazement. Again and again they said, "Everything He does is wonderful; He even corrects deafness and stammering!"

Mark 7:24-37

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In all, it's been good year for Sonia Johnson

By MARJORIE HYER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Within the past year, she has been cast out of the faith that has been her family's birthright for five generations. Her 20-year marriage ended in divorce. Her parents have all but disowned her, and she has been jailed.

But Sonia Johnson has not merely survived; she appears to be flourishing. "I think it has been perhaps the best year of my life," she said softly during a recent interview.

Then she paused before trying to explain that statement. "It" like Dickens says in "Tale of Two Cities": "It was the best of times; it was the worst of times."

JUST A YEAR AGO, in an action that made national headlines, Johnson was excommunicated from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints because, church leaders said, she had defamed church leaders. But Johnson insists she was ousted because she fought vigorously against the church's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment.

Six weeks after her excommunication, she and her husband separated and subsequently divorced for reasons that had nothing to do with her feminist convictions or her church troubles. Since then, she has been busy reordering her life and the lives of her four children, aged 6 to 17.

"A year ago, I thought, 'Oh, if I can just get through the year,'" she said, "but you know, this year has been wonderful!"

Seated on a dark-blue couch in her sun-washed living room in rural Loudoun County near Sterling, Va., Johnson looks like a woman at peace with herself. The strained and tense look of a year ago is gone; her eyes sparkle and her smile comes easily and often.

WITH UNMISTAKABLE triumph, she said, "I found out that on my own I can support these kids and do it in the style to which they had become accustomed." She is providing for her family by working for the cause closest to her heart: lecturing on equal rights for women.

The children, she said, "are very proud of me. I think the period of mourning about the divorce, the period of mourning over my misery (over being ousted from the Mormon church)... is largely over."

"I have far fewer fears. Oh, of course, there are things I am afraid of, but I know that no matter what comes, I am equal to it. What was it that Camus said?" — and she struggles to recall the precise words of the French philosopher-writer — "In the midst of winter, we know we have in ourselves an invincible summer."

The real secret of her survival, Johnson said, is "the women out there in the women's movement. They are so supportive. I go out there and tell that story," of her expulsion from the Mormon Church "and it's like having 1,000 psychiatrists. I've told the story over and over again till I've exorcised the pain.... I just have never felt alone."

SINCE HER TROUBLES with her church hit the press a year ago, she has gotten more than 5,000 letters, "every one of them saying: 'If you ever need anything.... My word, if I weren't happy, I would be an ungrate-

ful wretch."

Well, not quite every letter she received was supportive, she acknowledges: perhaps 15 percent were critical, with "98 percent of these coming from Mormons."

Her relationship with her parents in Utah, traditionally so important to Mormons, who believe that families are together throughout all eternity, is "very strained." "They are just shocked and dismayed all the time by what I am doing.... They call me and tell me all the time that I am in spiritual danger." The relationship may be close to the breaking point. "I can't carry them around on my back.... I can't afford the weight of all their worries about my eternal life."

"I'm sad about that (the rift with her parents). I hope if I don't do anything outrageous for a month or two, they'll regain their equilibrium. But I have told them that this is just the beginning.... I really do mean it when I say I am willing to give my life for this cause (of full equality for women) if that is what it takes."

THE MOST RECENT assault on her parents' sensibilities came early in November when Johnson and 20 others were arrested when they chained themselves to the gates of a new Mormon temple in suburban Seattle, as part of her continuing protest of the church's opposition to ERA.

But if Johnson's parents were traumatized by newspaper photographs of their daughter marching off to jail still draped in her chains, her children had a different reaction. "I was supposed to come back home that night," she said, "so I had to call them and tell them that I was in jail," she said. "Kari (her 15-year-old daughter) said 'Oh, congratulations!' and Mark (who is 12) came on the phone and said, 'Mom, I'm so proud of you!'"

The three children who are with her — a son, Eric, 17, is finishing high school in Utah because Loudoun County is asthma country for him — took some flak from schoolmates a year ago when their mother's church trial was in all the papers. But all three, she says, are committed feminists.

"Even my 6-year-old came home from school one day and said all the children that day had to talk about their families," she recalled. "I asked him, 'What did you say?' and he said, 'I told them I come from an ERA family.' They know what we're about in this family."

She said she is not bitter about the divorce. "I don't feel animosity. I don't feel hostility," she said. "I just feel comfortable."

JOHNSON SAID she has thought about remarriage "because people ask me that, but I'm just enjoying being single now. I suspect that as time goes on, there will come a time when I will be lonely for male companionship.... I liked being married," she said.

With all her strong feminist views, she is not anti-men, Johnson said. "Personally, on a one-to-one basis, I like (men) a lot. How can I not like them? I've got three sons. What society has done (in male-female relationships) is vile for them."

She points out that a third of the members of Mormons for ERA — whose membership has increased from 500 to 1,200 in the wake of her battles with the church — are men.

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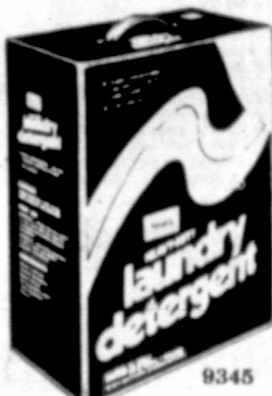
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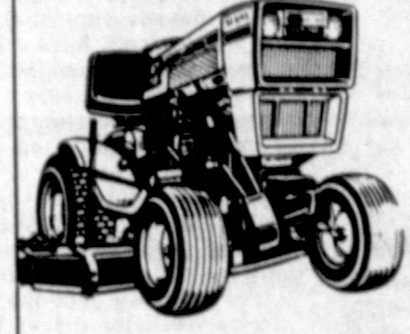
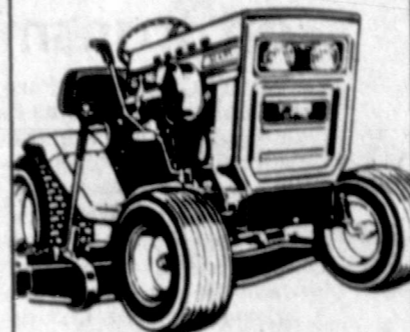
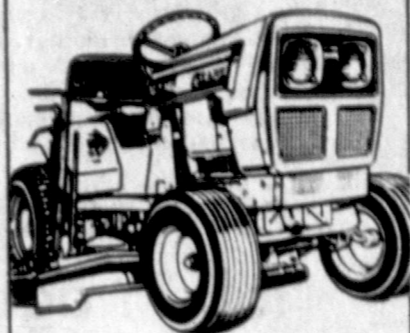
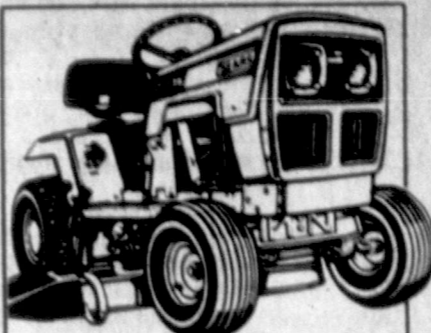
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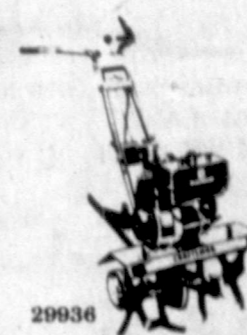


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Actress Cathy Lee Crosby is shown in a swimsuit for a new issue of a poster recently released. Crosby is host of ABC-TV's "That's Incredible" series and recently was voted 1980 pin-up girl of the year by the U.S. Marine Corps. (AP Laserphoto)

Dallas' run as No. 1 ends with pre-emption

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS pre-empted "Dallas" with a preview episode from a new series, "The Secrets of Midland Heights," ending the series' seven-week run as the No. 1 program in prime time, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

An "NFL Monday Night Football" game between Pittsburgh and San Diego became the only show except "Dallas" to win the weekly competition since the period ending Nov. 16.

CBS and ABC tied for first place in the networks' competition for the week ending Dec. 28, each posting scores of 16.6. NBC's average rating for the period — the network's ninth straight in third place — was 15.3.

The networks say the ratings means an average prime-time minute during the week, 16.6 percent of the audience as tuned to CBS and the same percentage to ABC.

CBS had won the three-way race for the previous weeks, and now is No. 1 for the season that began Oct. 27 with a rating of 20 to 18.5 for ABC and 16.2 for NBC.

NBC maintains the season, despite the 10-week actors' strike that began July, started on schedule Sept. 15, and by that yardstick, NBC now is second to ABC by a tenth of a point.

NBC's rating for the season starting Sept. 15 is 18, the highest for the network through December since the '76 CBS' rating is 18.5.

The "Monday Night Football" game registered a rating of 25.3, a 6 for the runnerup in the week's top 10 competition, the prime-time move of the National Football League playoff game Sunday between Houston and Oakland.

Nielsen says the rating for the ABC game means of all the nation's TV-equipped homes, 25.3 percent saw at

least part of the sports program.

CBS' top-rated show was "The Dukes of Hazzard," in third place, with the preview of "Secrets of Midland Heights" sixth.

Of other new series broadcast during the week, only two were in the Top 20 — ABC's "Too Close for Comfort" in 17th place and "Magnum, P.I." from CBS 20th.

CBS listed four of the week's six lowest-rated programs, including "The Pat Albert Christmas Special" tied with ABC's "Omnibus" for the 58th position, followed by the "Kennedy Center Honors" and "The Magic of David Copperfield," both from CBS, "NBC Magazine with David Brinkley" and CBS' rebroadcast of the "Nutcracker" ballet.

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated programs:

"NFL Monday Night Football," Pittsburgh vs. San Diego, with a rating of 25.3 representing 19.7 million homes, ABC; NFL Playoff Game, Houston vs. Oakland, 7-8 23 p.m. EST, 24.6 or 19.1 million, NBC; "Dukes of Hazzard," 23.9 or 18.6 million, and "One Day at a Time," 22.8 or 17.7 million, both CBS; "Love Boat," 22.4 or 17.4 million, ABC; "Secrets of Midland Heights," 22.2 or 17.3 million, "60 Minutes," 22 or 17.1 million, "M-A-S-H," 21.5 or 16.7 million, and "Alice," 21.1 or 16.3 million, all CBS, and "Three's Company," 20.8 or 16.2 million, ABC.

The next 10 shows:

"The Jeffersons," "Archie Bunker's Place," "Trapper John, M.D.," and "House Calls," all CBS; "CHiPs," NBC; "John Denver Special" and "Too Close for Comfort," both ABC, and "WKRP in Cincinnati," "Flo" and "Magnum, P.I.," all CBS.

Oregon wants him back, but not enough to pay

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — A 29-year-old escapee from the Oregon State Penitentiary has been asked to return to the nearest Oregon prison on his own because the state won't pay for extradition, according to Casper police.

Virgil W. Tucker, 29, was arrested by Casper when a pawnshop owner reported "suspicious subjects" in his store, and a computer check showed Tucker was wanted for escape.

But when Casper officers contacted Oregon authorities about Tucker, who had been serving a five-year drug sentence at the Oregon prison's forest camp near Salem, they got a surprise.

"Be advised that our governor's office will not authorize the return of a subject due to budget problems," was the Oregon reply. "Please release our detainee (Tucker), and if the subject has no other charges, instruct him to report to the nearest Oregon correctional division facility."

"We had no choice at all but to release him. It's all we could do," said Trona County Undersheriff Ray Burk.

Wayne Baker, head of the Oregon Penitentiary's records office, said Tucker was convicted of forging a drug prescription, and had served out two months of his first prison term before he escaped in December 1978.

"He had been transferred to the forest camp, and he just walked away," he said.

Baker said the Oregon governor's office issued a memo to police and other institutions about 4 months ago, informing them Class C felony prisoners would not be extradited due to

Woman, 75, killed by driverless auto

SHIRLEY, N.Y. (AP) — A 75-year-old woman was killed Wednesday when she was hit once and run over twice by a driverless auto apparently left running in reverse gear by her husband, police said.

Police said the car began moving backward in a parking lot just after the victim's husband got out of it and had "apparently failed to shut off the car and left it in reverse."

Henry Bossert, 82, was knocked to the ground before the car hit his wife, Marjorie, according to a report by Suffolk County homicide Det. William Schwalbach.

The car, a 1977 Mercury, circled about three more times, scraping several cars as it moved, and was finally stopped when the driver of a beer truck backed his vehicle into it.

Mrs. Bossert was pronounced dead at the scene. Police said the case was considered an accident.

"I was getting into my truck and I heard a yell and saw a man on the ground," said the driver of the truck, Nunzio Quartuccio, 33, of East Patchogue.

He said the car had run over a curb after it hit Bossert, turning its wheels to the right and putting it into a counter-clockwise circle at about 15 to 20 mph.

"I tried once to hit it, but I missed," he said. "I tried again and got it in the rear. There was a young kid, about 17 or 18, who tried to get inside and stop it, but it was moving too fast."

Schwalbach said Bossert was not injured but was "destroyed" emotionally by the incident. He said Bossert told him he and his wife had no children.

"What am I going to do now? I have no one," Bossert was quoted as saying.

Ford, government reach accord

Company won't recall cars, but will notify owners

WASHINGTON (AP) — While acknowledging a safety problem with transmissions in more than 20 million Ford cars and light trucks, the government decided Wednesday against ordering a recall of the vehicles.

Instead, the Transportation Department agreed to a Ford Motor Co. proposal to send a dashboard warning sticker and a letter to each of the car owners, noting the possible hazard and suggesting precautions.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said last summer there have been more than 1,700 injuries and nearly 100 deaths as a result of Ford transmissions suddenly slipping from park to reverse while the car is idling.

The compromise announced Wednesday was quickly criticized by a consumer group that said the government should have taken stronger action and ordered repairs made on the transmissions.

The Ford vehicles involved were sold from 1970 to 1979. Ford made changes in its transmissions this year, but has argued all along that the hazard stems

Ford escapes heavy tab in agreement on transmissions

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. will spend up to \$10 million to distribute dashboard stickers warning of possible automatic transmission problems in 22.9 million cars and trucks, but a recall would have cost hundreds of millions.

Such a recall was avoided Wednesday when Ford and the National Highway Safety Administration announced an agreement under which owners of the vehicles will soon receive letters and dashboard stickers warning that the transmissions could slip into reverse. Such slips have caused almost 100 deaths, the government contends.

A recall would have dealt a severe blow to the finances of a company that lost \$1.2 billion in the first nine months of this year.

The cost in reputation and lost sales to Ford on top of the widely publicized Pinto gasoline tank case would be incalculable.

And Ford still believes nothing was wrong with the transmissions in the first place.

Ford did change the design of the park mechanism for most 1980 models, but the No. 2 automaker says it still has no assurance the instances of slipping into reverse when the driver thinks the car is in park have changed. There is about one such slip for every 3 million times a transmission is set regardless of manufacturer, according to Ford.

A recall would have been a tremendous financial blow to the company.

Putting a car on a lift, draining the transmission fluid and removing the bottom cover of the transmission is "a \$50 to \$100 job," Ford spokesman Jerry Sloan said Wednesday.

Sloan said Ford never calculated the cost of a recall because it never knew what to do once the bottom cover was removed — or even if the transmission would not have to be taken out of the car entirely.

No one could be sure how many owners would answer a transmission recall. More than 62 percent responded to Ford's recall of 1.3 million Pinto and Bobcat sedans in 1978 to modify gasoline tanks to reduce the likelihood of fire in rear-end crashes. That response is considered very good.

If only a quarter of the 22 million owners responded, and if the work cost \$50 each, Ford would have had to shell out \$250 million. A one-half response would have cost \$500 million.

As it is, Ford will spend \$5 million to \$10 million in preparing and mailing the dashboard warning stickers.

Sloan said Ford did not have to use certified mail, as it would for a formal recall. He had no up-to-date figure for that procedure, but some estimates put the cost at \$1.33 per letter.

Part of the cost is a fee to the R.L. Polk Co. for tracing second and subsequent owners through vehicle identification numbers in state motor vehicle bureaus, a tedious process.

The Pinto involved in an Indiana crash that killed three teen-age girls and prompted state criminal charges against Ford — and on which Ford was acquitted — had had six previous owners. When the crash occurred two months after the 1978 recall, Polk had found the sixth owner.

For the transmission, Ford will ask original owners to mail a reply card if the car has been sold and will go on from there to trace subsequent owners through "however many (mailings) it takes based on experience," said spokesman Bill Sheehan.

from driver error, not from the design of the transmission.

"There is no defect in our transmissions," declared Herbert Misch, vice president in charge of Ford's environmental and safety engineering staff in a statement issued in Detroit.

Government and Ford lawyers have been negotiating for months in attempt to reach a settlement short of a recall. Ford, which already has lost more than \$1.5 billion this year because of poor sales, could provide no estimate on how much a recall would have cost.

A company spokesman said just preliminary work would cost \$50 a car. He said mailing of the letters and stickers will cost between \$5 million and \$10 million.

The agreement covers the Ford FMX C-3, C-4 and C-6 transmissions as well as the JATCO automatic transmission.

The compromise was quickly criticized by the Center for Auto Safety, a consumer group associated with Ralph Nader.

"Merely putting a sticker on a vehicle isn't going to assure that you aren't going to have problems in the future. For the consumer it's a pretty raw deal," said the organization's Russell Shew.

Although agreeing to the compromise, the Transportation Department made clear Wednesday it did not agree with Ford's interpretation of the hazard, and officials emphasized a future recall remains possible.

"We have not agreed there is not a defect and we do not agree that there is a driver error problem," said Barry McCahill, a spokesman for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration which is part of the department.

In a letter to Ford, Transportation Department general counsel Thomas G. Allison said, however, that the notification and warning labels "would adequately address our motor vehicle safety concerns." He said the action is "likely to reduce significantly accident deaths and injury" stemming from the transmission problem.

Under the agreement, Ford will send the owner of each of the 22.9 million affected cars a dashboard warning sticker urging motorists to make certain the gear selector lever is in park, the parking brake is in place and the ignition is off when the driver is not behind the wheel.

"Unexpected and possibly sudden vehicle movement may occur if these precautions are not taken," the sticker warns motorists.

Misch said the label "is obviously in the interests of safety" but he described the government's preliminary determination last June of a safety problem with the transmissions as being unjustified.

Ford has been named in several lawsuits stemming from the transmission controversy. The company already has reached a \$100,000 settlement with the widow of a Montana farmer who was struck and killed when the transmission in his new 1973 pickup truck slipped into reverse.

93	Personals	93	Personals	93	Personals	93	Personals
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

As the newborn year rings in, it is with that we take time to express our appreciation and to wish you the many bountiful blessings it can bring.

— A —

HAPPY, healthy holidays from A-1 Nutrition Center, 308 Upland, 684-9611.

MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year. A-1 Systems, Air and Hydraulics, Elkins Road, 462-1411.

SEASON'S Greetings from AAMCO Transmission, 1422 Rankin Highway, 683-9774.

WISHING you the joy that is Christmas. Advanced Auto Clinic, 2118 W. Front, 683-8477.

We greet you at Christmas with warmest good wishes. Affordable tires, 3028 W. Wall, 697-7271.

MAY your holidays be bright with Jesus' love and light. Aircraft Systems, Inc., 1100 S. Main, 683-5116.

MAY your holidays be happy and joyous. Alford's Pharmacy, 2301 W. 10th, 684-5565.

WISHING all our friends and customers a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. American Fence Company, 683-9774.

MERRY Christmas, Happy New Year. Best Wishes always. Anderson Tile Sales, 1703 S. Main, 683-5116.

CHRISTMAS Peace be yours. ARC Truck & Auto Body, 2706 W. Front, 683-9772.

GREETINGS of the Season and best New Year's wishes. Ann Lee Sportsweaver, 307 Dodson, 683-9865.

— B —

MUCH happiness throughout the Holiday Season. J's Auto, 1408 W. Front, 683-2294.

MAY the joys of Christmas be yours. Blake Security Service, 3901 W. Roosevelt, 343-3227.

— C —

MERRY Christmas and good wishes for the New Year. Choice Tile Company, 3801 Farnam, 684-3234.

HAPPY Holiday Greetings. Don Clark's Good Housekeeping Shop, Town & Country Shopping Center, 684-1428.

— D —

MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year from Decorate W. Louise, 684-6149. We appreciate your patronage.

HAPPY Holiday Season from Davis Garden Center and Landscaping, 2820 W. Golf Course, 683-8066.

MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year from Fox's Floor Covering, 3801 Midland Dr., 697-4881.

— E —

MERRY Christmas, Happy New Year to all our customers. Eaton's Transmission Service, 308 S. Main.

CHRISTMAS Peace be yours always. Ellis & Sons Plumbing, Heating & Cooling, 463-3076.

SEASON'S Greetings from Bob & Kay Evans, Family Cancer Plan insurance Company, 687-1578.

— F —

WISHING for you at Christmas time, the lasting gift of happiness. Flowerland, 413 Andrews Hwy.

MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year from Fox's Floor Covering, 3801 Midland Dr., 697-4881.

— G —

STEWART Gordon, 1111 W. Wall, 682-6284. 20% discount on homeowners' Happy Holidays!

— H —

HAPPY Holidays from Graphic Business Systems, A.B. Dick Dealer, 409 S. Pecan, 685-5172.

SEASON'S Greetings and good wishes to all our friends and patrons. Hart Tool Company, 682-7000.

— I —

WISHING the best to you and yours. Jerry's Sheet Metal, 706 North Ft. Worth, 684-4495.

TO all our patrons. May you fill your hearts as you have filled ours. Jumburrito.

— J —

JOY at Christmas. Happiness in the coming New Year. LeStralia Restaurant, 523 E. Illinois.

OLD friends, new friends, we wish all a Happy Holiday Season. Lapuna Petroleum Co., 683-5505.

MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year from the bunch at M.L. Leddy & Sons, 2308 W. Front, 684-5574.

— K —

LUIGI'S Italian Restaurant, 111 North Big Spring, 683-4363 wishes you all the best this year.

— L —

CHRISTMAS Joy now and throughout the New Year. Marc Camera, 9 Imperial Shopping Center, 697-5751.

TO wish you a blessed and joyful Christmas. Mallock Furniture, 805 S. Big Spring, 684-0744.

WE send heartfelt wishes for a joyous Christmas. Neerrman Appliances, 506 E. Florida, 684-6434.

MAY the Christmas holidays be filled with brightness. W.A. Merritt Textiles, 701 N. Big Spring, 682-9669.

— M —

MIDLAND Small Engine Service, 106 Carlton, 684-5553, 683-1409. Serving West Texas since 1956.

BEST wishes for the Holiday Season. Mid-Tex Battery and Electric, 1418 W. Front, 683-8421.

TO our friends with Christmas Hugs. Morris Jewelry & Gifts, #322 Main Drive, 683-8306.

WE wish you all a Happy Holiday Season. New Method Cleaners, 2104 N. Big Spring, 682-0672.

A friendly hello, a warm Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year. Qualified Printers, 683-4619.

MAY all the joys of Christmas be yours. Quality Painting Contractors, 5. Midriff, 683-1408.

— N —

JOY at Christmas and much happiness in the coming New Year. Reynolds Brothers Reproduction Co. The most respected name in reproduction since 1953. 682-7293.

FRIENDS and policymakers. May the joys of Christmas be yours. Roger Robles, New York Life.

— O —

SNOWWHITE Laundry & Cleaners, 313 S. Main. Wash with you a safe and prosperous New Year.

— P —

WE wish for you all the pleasures of the holiday season. Texas Burger, 684-3811.

MAY this be the loveliest Christmas ever for all of you. Tri-Service Drilling, a subsidiary of Midland-Southwest Corporation, 684-6441.

— Q —

WARM wishes by the hearthful, from Village Tire Center, 2200 W. Wall, 684-6432.

COMING SOON!

Honor Roll Report

In February, 1985 the City of Midland was founded. Midland is now 96 years old and its present population is over 79,000. How long has your business been in Midland?

Coming January 18 in the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified section will be the Honor Roll Report. This interesting feature will list Midland firms in chronological order by the number of years they have been in business. The feature will be published on January 18, 25 and February 1 and 8, 1981.

Your firm may be represented in all 4 of the Sunday issues in which it will be published for as little as \$25.00.

To be sure your firm is listed in the Honor Roll Report USE THIS CONVENIENT ORDER COUPON

NAME OF FIRM _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

NUMBER OF YEARS IN BUSINESS IN MIDLAND _____

AUTHORIZED BY _____

COUPON-CLIP OUT AND MAIL

CLASSIFIED WANT AD ADVERTISING DEPT.
P.O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

Listings in the Honor Roll Report may also be placed by mail. Dial 682-6222

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

The right signal to call is 682-6222
Midland Reporter-Telegram

HAR...AND

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222 OFFICE HOURS Week Days...8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Closed Saturday

After Ad Has Been Placed, It May Run One Day.

Please check your ad for the Reporter-Telegram responsible only for the first error that nullifies the value.

COPY CHANGE 2 p.m. Friday for Sunday ad. 5 p.m. Saturday for Monday ad.

WORD AD DEADLINE 5:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday ad. 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday ad. 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday ad. 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday ad.

SPACE AD DEADLINE 5:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday ad. 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday ad. 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday ad. 3:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday ad.

DISPLAY DEADLINE 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday ad. 3:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday ad. 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday ad. 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday ad. 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday ad.

SAME DEADLINES FOR CANCELLATION

Midland Commandery #84. Annual monthly convalescence at 7:30 p.m. Annual inspection of officers November 7 at 7:00. Steve Harless, Commander. George Medley, Recorder.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. School of instruction Monday nights 7:30. Vern Adams, W.M.; Al Taylor.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112, 1408 W. Wall. Work in M. M. de la Torre, W.M. M. de la Torre, W.M. M. de la Torre, W.M. Masons invited. Jesse Coleman, H.P. & T.I.M.; G. Sec. R.P.

Midland Lodge #423, A.F. & A.M., 1400 W. Wall, 482-3295. E.A. de la Torre, W.M. 7:00 p.m. Next stated meeting January 8, 7:30 p.m. All Masons invited. Don McCarty, W.M.; George A. Taylor, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club No. 2457. Stated meeting for December. Christmas Dinner will be held December the 12th at 6:00 p.m. Post 7086, 1306 E. Taylor. From 9:00 to 1:00. For more information call 697-3222. Robert O'Donnell.

MIDLAND Gun Show, Jan. 11, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Contact: F.A. Berbow, 230-3335.

URINKING problem in your yard? Call 682-6222. 24 hour service.

WANT to buy junk cars? Scrap metal. 684-8329.

NEED praver? There are angels in prayer. 682-9647.

SEE uncult movies in your home. No monthly charge. No monthly 323-2514.

SPECIALIZING in child shaping. Glided Cape B. 684-8742.

CASH for gold, silver, diamonds and electrical contacts. T. J. Taylor, 684-2205 for private appointment.

WORK BOOTS, lace or put on your feet. General Clothing, 684-2206.

FOR all your Stanley Home needs. Call Loreta at 684-4444.

BIRTHRIGHT—Emergency cy service, pregnancy help. Call 682-6222. West Missouri, 10 am to 10 pm through Friday.

COLONIES. The beauty of body talks about. Also in loss 683-2205.

SINGLES. Ladies, gentlemen. Join our club. Send in address and envelope. Bostock, Texas 7946.

PENNYRICH Bras, VHS Cosmetics, and Nutritional Cosmetics. 3 683-9645, Midland.

SINGING telegram for From Bankers and Home friends. A personal song by our chicken and 683-9641.

MARY KA COSMETIC. Jeann Wallace, Subl Watson.

GOLD BUYING. TOP DOLLAR. For anything in gold. Wedding Class Rings - up to extra large. Call Anytime 697-2056.

CASH FOR GOLD. Pay \$10 per \$1 for quarters, and half and before. \$12.50 silver dollars 1935 and before. Also buy 1965 through 1969 coins. 683-7638.

WANT A Dial 682-6

APPRECIATE NEW YEAR... AND BEST WISHES FOR A PROSPEROUS 1981!

THE CLASSIFIED WANT AD DEPARTMENT WILL BE OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY FROM 8 AM 'TIL 11 AM DIAL 682-6222

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222 OFFICE HOURS: Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays...

Copy Changes 3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions...

Word Ad Deadlines: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday, 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday...

Same Deadlines Apply For Cancellations Lodge Notices Midland Commandery #4...

Midland Shrine Club No stated meeting for December...

Midland Gun Show, Jan. 10th and 11th, County Exhibit Building...

PERSONALS UNRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism...

PERSONALS CASH for gold, silver, diamonds, coins and electrical contacts...

PERSONALS MARY KAY COSMETICS Swell Watson 684-5444 684-1055

GOLD BUYER PAYING TOP DOLLAR CASH FOR anything made of gold...

CASH FOR COINS Pay \$10 per \$1 for dimes, quarters, and halves...

WANT ADS Dial 682-6222

WHOS WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Cond. Service Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced...

Appliance Repair APPLIANCE problems? Call the people who know. Specializing in GE, Hot Point, Kenmore...

Auto Repair CALL Harris Wheelbalancing, 463-5431, for SPIN balance on car at home, business, or service station.

Bookkeeping & Taxes ONE day service on your 106A has returns-45 and up. 114 S. Eisenhower...

Carpentry & Cabinet HODGES CUSTOM WOODWORKS All types of remodeling and shop work.

Carpet BILLY'S deep steam carpet cleaning. Part time. Call 684-1396.

Concrete Work CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, driveways, floors, foundations...

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Fences CEDAR OR SPRUCE FENCING To be sure you get the best deal and lowest prices in area...

Hauling FOR hauling trash, trees, furniture and etc. Call Zeki at 687-1988.

Home Repairs, Remodeling PAINT and repair any day, call at Saturday and Sunday. Call 322-4563.

Miscellaneous Service RAINCO Urethane Foam Insulation, coating and repairs systems.

Mobile Home Moving MOBILE home moving, local or long distance. Free estimates, since 1968.

PERSONALS Peggy Brown is 30 Years Old Today!

PERSONALS ATTENTION NEW CAR BUYERS Why buy outside & inside protection for your new car when you have to pay over \$1 yourself every 3 months?

PERSONALS TEJAS COIN AND STAMP CO. 107 West Wall St. 684-5342

PERSONALS SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Yes! We have all the vitamins, cleaning products and Loure Cosmetics...

PERSONALS Lost December 26th Ladies 14kt yellow gold wrist watch Possibly around Midland National Bank Building. Substantial reward. Please call: 682-7094

Medical Services RNs LVNs Nurses Aides Home Health Aides 2217 N. Big Spring 563-0689

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Photography INSTANT Passport photos now available at Davis Fast Photo in the Town & Country Shopping Center across from Furr's Cafeteria. 699-5041.

Plumbing TOMMY JOHN Plumbing and Heating, remodeling, repair and air conditioning work. Licensed and bonded. Fast dependable service. 684-7908.

Roofing BROWN Roofing Saves Money. You furnish material, we labor. Complete shingles only. Phone 687-1469.

Reliable Roofing & Painting Free Estimates! All Types Roofing & Painting All Work Guaranteed 683-3487

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Sewing & Alterations LADIES alterations and mending. Call between 1 and 5. 682-2274.

Sewing Machine Repair SEWING MACHINE SALES & REPAIR All makes & models 1-year guarantee 305 Sorabery Free pick up & del. Call 694-3260

Tractor Work MOWING, discing and blade work. Call 682-8788 or 682-8789.

Water Well Service WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Luffa Company, 682-4343.

PERSONALS MONEY-LOANS WANTED BUSINESS loans available for any purpose. From \$10,000 to \$100,000. Call D. Taylor at 715-326-3236.

PERSONALS BE A SECRETARY IN 6 MONTHS ABC Shorthand 10 weeks Office machines 4 weeks Steno-graphy 4 weeks Accounting 4 weeks Secretary 4 weeks

PERSONALS Lost and Found FOUND: lady's gold Elgin watch, in a red bag. Call 687-3978.

PERSONALS FOUND: small dog in vicinity of Bowie School district. Call 685-3843 after 5.

PERSONALS FOUND: small orange male kitten, tiger striped. 3704 Seaboard. 684-2887.

PERSONALS FOUND: black and silver female terrier, six months old, near Midland Drive and Wadley. Call 687-4515.

PERSONALS FOUND: black female Lab-type dog, young, in the vicinity of the Rankin Highway, south of the interstate. Call 682-5143.

Medical Services UPOJH HEALTHCARE SERVICES 2217 N. Big Spring 563-0689

Mobile Home Moving Mobile Home Moving & Set Up Local or Long Distance Call Jim 694-4805.

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PERSONALS FOUND: black male Doberman with brown markings, no collar, long tail. Lost in vicinity of Terrill. Call 685-3636. Reward

HELP WANTED WAITRESSES & DISHWASHERS & COOKS GOOD PAY GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS Apply in Person at: NATIONAL TRUCK STOP RESTAURANT Between Hwy. 80 & I 20 off Fr. Rd. 1369 or call 694-2251

HELP WANTED Join our Hilton team, opportunities available for you with the Hilton in the hospitality field. See Janie Knic in the personnel department of the MIDLAND HILTON

HOUSEKEEPER wanted 3 days per week. References required. Call 685-1972.

EXPERIENCED SHOP PERSONNEL Machinist: Day & Night Shift CNC Mill Operator Sheet Metal Mechanics EXPERIENCE NECESSARY COMPENSATION ACCORDING TO EXPERIENCE EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS

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Can you type 35-40 wpm? Are you self motivated? Would you like a free place to park, close to your work? If you do, then you may be the person we are looking for.

Full Time PRESSORS NEEDED Must be experienced. Start \$4.00 per hour. Apply Plaza Cleaner's #38 Plaza Center

Exploration Geologist for expanding oil and gas company. OVER-RIDING ROYALTY, company car, excellent benefits, salary open.

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CLAIMS CLERK Typing with dictaphone experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent benefits, good working conditions. Call 682-9711 for appointment.

Wm. B Wilson & Sons, Inc. 511 W. Texas Midland, Texas

Join us at Furr's. ASSISTANT-TO-THE CONTROLLER COST ACCOUNTANT Two positions available due to expanding sales volume.

CASHIERS CHECKERS COOKS We Will Train STARTING WAGE \$4.00 HOUR Competitive pay, good working conditions, flexible hours, and benefits that include:

Town & Country Shopping Center Cuthbert & Midkiff

DIVISION LAND MANAGER MGF Oil Corporation, a progressive publicly-held firm with headquarters in Midland, Texas is seeking an ambitious individual for the position of Division Land Manager.

MGF OIL CORPORATION Personnel Department P.O. Box 360 Midland, Texas 79702-0360

MANAGER OF DRILLING OPERATIONS

Midland based independent producer seeks qualified individual to plan and manage all drilling and completion operations and to knowledgeably contribute to exploration decisions.

Solid work experience required. Excellent salary and benefits.

Replies held in strict confidence.

Our employees are aware of this ad.

PLEASE REPLY TO BOX B-25
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

TYPISTS!

Join our team. Temporary assignments. Top salaries for good office skills.

Call Temporary Resources 684-6527

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

515 West Texas
684-5775-663-1557

"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

SECRETARY I at 80 WPM or Secretary II at 55 WPM, dictaphone proficiency, Texas Rehabilitation Commission, Midland. Applicants will be tested for 5 to 5.5 days a week. Good fringe benefits. Call Jo 333-3261. EOE.

HELP WANTED

Someone to work in Sandwich Shop full or part time.

The Location
401 Andrews Highway
682-5829

Receptionist

Independent needs receptionist. Duties include: answering phone, typing, and heavy filing. Benefits include: Paid parking, insurance, profit sharing, and bonus. Call Teresa at 684-6631 for appointment.

KENT OIL

Need cashier, 3pm-11pm, 11pm-7am part time, good benefits, great opportunity to advance.

VELMA REYES
KENT OIL
810 E. FLORIDA
682-3371

MAIDS

Starting Salary \$3.35 to \$3.75

Apply:
Mrs. Childress
HOLIDAY INN WEST
3004 W. West

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

To department manager in small downtown office. Typing, light bookkeeping and statistical work, shorthand a plus. Pleasant surroundings with parking and insurance paid. Phone 683-3381. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for more information.

We have come to Odessa. We need a **Lead Mechanic** for future Service Manager position. Experienced in diesel, gas and hydraulics plus some electronics. Good working conditions and benefits.

Call 563-4832 for appointment.

LAND SECRETARY

One to two years land experience preferred. Excellent benefits, paid parking, salary depends on experience. For appointment-Contact:

MARY WARD
DISTRICT LANDMAN
BELCO PETROLEUM CORP
683-6366.

GEOLOGICAL TECHNICIAN

Independent oil company seeking qualified Geological Technician with log library experience. Full benefit package. Salary depends on experience.

Contact: Charles R. Jones
Davis Oil Company
940 Western United Life Bldg.
Midland, Texas
Phone: 683-8145

SIPES, WILLIAMSON, & ASSOCIATES, INC.

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

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Dorothy Price 685-6193

SECRETARY

Drilco Industrial has immediate opening for experienced secretary. Good typing skills and prior secretarial experience are required. Excellent company benefits and working conditions. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

Apply at the personnel department, Garden City Highway and Fairground Road.



DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431
P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office - inspection at Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Career opportunity with major oil company. Pleasant working conditions and friendly atmosphere. Paid vacation and medical plus other benefits. Typing skills (50 wpm), shorthand desired, and general office skills. Oil related experience helpful. Very good transportation available to most areas of city. Excellent starting salary DOE.

Contact or send resume for:
Bob Gault, Ph 684-7411
200 North Lorraine, Suite 700
Box 1959, Midland, TX 79702

CONOCO
doing more with energy
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR WAREHOUSE FURNITURE DELIVERY PERSON

Pleasant working conditions. 40 hour week with some overtime. Parking provided. Some heavy lifting. Valid operators driver's license required.

APPLY IN PERSON
WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY
410 S. Pecos

TELECOMMUNICATION TECHNICIAN

Experienced Electronic Technician to maintain two-way radio, microwave, telephone, telemetering, and data acquisition equipment. Excellent salary and benefit package. Contact Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co.

P.O. Box 1510
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 682-2531

REALIZE YOUR FULL POTENTIAL

Earnings of \$15,000, \$20,000 a year and more can be yours after financial training to operate in your community. We'll train you for success at our expense. Call GARMOND PARRISH, 684-4571.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA
Where you can count on Life Insurance Affiliate United of Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

OPERATOR/SUPERVISOR

Challenging, interesting supervisory position with a large telephone answering service. Duties include personnel, scheduling, payroll and customer relations. Contact: Bud Turner at Gencom, 710 W. Washington, 683-2711.

EXPERIENCED FLORAL DESIGNERS

To work in Midland
Call collect: (512) 451-4955 or (512) 451-3309

LUIGI'S

is looking for **BUS PERSONS**
Full or Part Time
Apply in Person Only
111 N. Big Spring

Positions Open RN Service Director & Service Coordinator

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
E.O.E.

Production Clerk

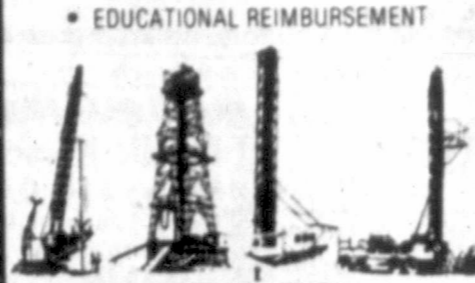
To handle drilling reports, RRC forms, and well files. Good typist, non-smoker.

French Oil Co.
Call Royce Fort
683-5661

WANTED LATHE OPERATORS MILL OPERATORS N/C OPERATORS

GOOD WAGES - GOOD BENEFITS

- PAID FAMILY MEDICAL PLAN
- PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID SICK LEAVE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID UNIFORM PROGRAM
- DAILY OVERTIME BONUS
- SHIFT BONUS PAY
- EMPLOYEE CREDIT UNION
- PENSION PLAN
- EDUCATIONAL REIMBURSEMENT



DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431
P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office - inspection at Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Ozarka

Highly Motivated Person Needed for Route Sales Position.

- Must be 21 Years of Age
- Must have Commercial Driver's License
- Route Sales Experience
- High School Diploma. Some College preferred.

This is Top Route Opportunity with excellent salary. Qualified Applicants only please.

605 S. Marienfield
682-3781

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.

EXECUTIVE RECRUITER

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS OF MIDLAND

specializing in the oil and gas industry, has an opening for an aggressive search and recruiting account executive. If you are a highly motivated, success-oriented individual, willing to take a chance on yourself, earnings of \$50,000 per year or more are easily within your reach. For details, call or write:

CHUCK HAUSER, Manager
Western Stone Building, Box 10
1820 Andrews Highway
Midland, Texas 79701
694-9613

ALTERATIONS PERSON NEEDED

Must be experienced.
\$4.00 per hour.
Apply Plaza Cleaners
#38 Plaza Center

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 Pam for appointment 682-4337

Part Time Great for Housewives

Need 2 sharp, on the ball people, good with figures and meeting public, to rent television to patients at Midland Memorial Hospital. 5-6 hours per day, 3-4 days per week, alternate weekends. Immediate opening. Send letter with phone number to 1119 E. Chestnut, Midland, Texas 79701. Do not contact hospital.

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.

RN's & LVN's

Needed for immediate openings in small hospital. Attractive salary, full fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Contact: Mildred Ford, Director of Nurses, Martin County Hospital, Stanton, Texas. (915) 756-3345.

TIPPERY 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.

Need Experienced Trailer Mechanics and Rig-up Men

Good working conditions and good pay. Life and hospitalization insurance paid. Apply at:
Hobbs Trailers
W. Hwy. 80 by Airport
563-0923

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.

BILLING CLERK

Circulation Department. Must be able of type and use 10 key. Hours: Monday thru Friday, 8:30-5:30 p.m.

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. Shorthand not required.

Our Full Time employees have the following benefits:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

BILLIE SLEMMONS
201 EAST ILLINOIS

Secretary

Pleasant working environment, friendly business associates... at Midland offices of major Atlantic Richfield division. Position requires 50 wpm typing and 60 wpm shorthand speeds.

For an appointment, call 684-0110. Or send resume to: **Ms. Janet Hestwood, ARCO Oil and Gas Company, 300 North Pecos, Midland, Texas 79702.**

ARCO Oil and Gas Company
An equal opportunity employer

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

WORKING IS FUN at Pier 1 Imports

Afternoon and evening position open for Cashiers to Assistant Manager. 684-3321.

RECEPTIONIST, position open for mature, responsible person. Part or full time. Apply in person at Mr. Tom's, 2303 A N. Big Spring.

NEED ACCOUNTANT ASSISTANT TO CONTROLLER

Final statement analysis, corporate management experience required. Call 915-381-2000.

WAITRESSES & WAITERS COOKS - BUS PERSONS KITCHEN HELP

18 years or Older
Full or Part-Time
Apply in person 2 to 5 pm
Monday thru Friday.

EL CHICO

45 Plaza Center
(Wadley & Garfield)

MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED

For golf car fleet at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Desire mature (i.e., retired) person. Mechanical and electrical experience valuable. Apply at Ranchland Hills Golf Shop, 1600 E. Wadley.

NURSES

Home Health Care
RNs, LPNs, Student Nurses, Nurses Aides, Companions

Please contact us if you are interested in working the hours and days of your choice on a one to one basis. Weekly paycheck. Top pay. Please call 684-6681 or 563-1142.
EOE



EXXON COMPANY, USA has career opportunities for qualified Secretaries and Office Assistants for our Midland offices.

If you are an intelligent, self-motivated individual and posses the skills we are seeking, you owe it to yourself to see us on

EXXON'S SECRETARIAL SATURDAY

WHEN: Saturday, January 3
TIME: 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
WHERE: The Exxon Building
615 West Missouri Street, Midland

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

Secretaries: 60 WPM-Typing, 85 WPM-Dictation
Office Assistants: 50 WPM-Typing, Previous clerical, administrative, or statistical experience

FOR INFORMATION PHONE: 683-0429; 683-0437

Excellent salaries based on education, experience and qualifications.

OUTSTANDING BENEFIT PLAN
FREE PARKING

EXPERIENCED INSURANCE CLERK
For Doctor's Office
Typing and 10 key ability also required.
Send resume to: P.O. Box 4487, Midland, TX 79704.
OR CALL 682-0561 FOR APPOINTMENT

Ozarka OZARKA DRINKING WATER CORPORATION
MIDLAND 1003 S. Midkiff (915) 697-3155

TYPIST RECEPTIONIST
Service-oriented positions with varied general office duties in pleasant atmosphere.
RECEPTIONIST needs poise, judgement and attention to detail to handle front desk, heavy phones, and greet clients with a smiling voice.
TYPIST requires 45wpm min., with shorthand a plus.
Excellent benefits and salary commensurate with ability.
Phone 682-5301 Extension 29
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE HELP
COMPUTER HELP
INVENTORY CLERK
Apply in Person
605 S. MARIENFELD
682-3278 563-3950

Experienced GM Mechanic
NIAE Certification
Group Insurance
5 Day Work Week
Paid Vacation
Furnished Uniforms
Excellent Benefits
Please See: Jack Dillard Shop Foreman
Travis Kendrick Service Manager
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. WALL

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

Receptionist General Office Duties
Typing, filing, telephone, must be capable and dependable. Good salary and benefits. Call 684-9939.

CASHIER NEEDED
Experience Helpful
Good hours
Excellent company benefits
See Mrs. Ferguson
Regan's Fashions
Midland Park Mall
697-7949

Furniture Store GENERAL OFFICE
Full time job. Furniture store experience and commercial driving license preferred.
CARTER FURNITURE
501 E. Illinois St

SALES LADY
Full Time Position
Apply
BED & BATH FASHIONS
Dellwood Plaza
or Midland Park Mall

Begin the New Year as a WAITRESS
In the elegant Charlois Room of the Midland Hilton. Excellent wages and benefits for mature experienced person. Apply in personnel office.

2 FOREIGN CAR MECHANICS
Must have own hand tools. Apply...
LITTLEFIELD AUTOMOTIVE
1810 W. Front 683-8611

RN's LVN's
National health enterprise facilities in Midland are accepting applications for charge nurse positions on 3-11 and 11-7 shifts.
Salary LVN \$6.20 per hour
Salary RN \$8.20 per hour
Salaries are competitive and our benefits include:
Vacation
Holidays
Life Insurance
Health Insurance
Travel Allowance
For application or interview call: DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Terrace West 2800 Midland Dr. Midland, Tx. 79703 697-3108
Terrace Gardens 2901 W. Ohio Midland, Tx. 79704 694-8831

SHAKY'S
Needs Bartenders and bus boys, 18 yrs. or older. Night cooks 16 yrs. or older. Day help 10-5, 6 days per week. Full or part-time. Starting at \$3.50 per hour. Apply in person after 5. 3305 Andrews Hwy.

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

12% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
Village Lincoln Mercury In Midland Has A Special New Year Plan To Save You Money. Buy A 1981 Cougar XR-7, Capri or Cougar With Only...
\$399 DOWN CASH OR TRADES Plus T. T. & L. \$219 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Save \$100's on Financing Costs!!
Cougar No.102, Capri No. 94 and Cougar XR-7 No. 15 Are Well Equipped Cars and Will Please You With The Options and Service. SHOP EARLY AT VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY IN MIDLAND.
BRAND NEW VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury 687-3115 or 563-1348 3 YEAR EXTENDED SERVICE AVAILABLE 1981 MODELS

MAINTENANCE MAN
Maintenance man position available with growing apt./motel chain. Salary open. If interested call or come by between 6 and 8 p.m.
MIDLAND 1003 S. Midkiff (915) 697-3155
THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS A DAY OR A LIFETIME

Are You A Salesman?
Basco Chemical and Supply is looking for experienced sales people to establish and maintain a territory in and around Midland. If you are looking for a commissioned career with a future, call John C. Gibson, 563-0540 or 332-8151.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE BUTTERFLY VALVES
Leading valve manufacturer has immediate opening for Butterfly Valve Sales Representative in West Texas area. Successful applicant will be technically oriented and preferably have at least 1 year experience in valve sales or related industrial equipment. This individual must have the ability to work closely with engineers in the preparation of valve specification. Excellent career opportunity available through performance. Comprehensive benefits provided by our company at no cost to the employee. 915-337-8348
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK Driver/Fork Lift Operator
Haul brick and fireplaces in local area. Load and unload trucks and rail cars with forklift, eventually drive truck only. Some overnight. Dependable, stable, 25 years or older. Paid by load and hours. Benefits. Acme Brick 699-9817

EXPERIENCED WELDERS
Call Burn's Welding Works
684-5654

Help Wanted
All Shifts
Full Time
Apply in Person
7-11
908 W. Indiana

SALES AGENTS
AGGRESSIVE Salesperson wanted. High commission earnings for self-starter. Call 682-5967.

WANTED
Licensed Real Estate Sales Personnel
Training classes starting Jan. 10th. For more information please contact Jean Scisco. Murphy & Rochester, Inc. 697-3251 or 563-2923

MOTHERHOOD MATERNITY SHOP
needs part time sales person.
Apply in person Midland Park Mall.
Dynasty Computer Co. Multi-level sales for business and home computers needs experienced sales leaders. People who want to become first level founding sponsors. No investment required. High commission. Call Mr. Barnes at 915-756-2320, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

ENERGY SAVINGS STORE
is looking for an experienced outside and inside sales person to sell energy conservation products: solar, fireplaces, wood stoves, storm windows, insulations, etc.
By appointment only
683-5878

Berg Motor Co.
3205 W. Wall 'The Going Concern' 694-7741 or 563-1479
1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille 1979 Olds Toronado
1978 Datsun B-210 GX 1975 Buick LeSabre 4-Door
1979 Ford T-Bird 1979 Pontiac Firebird
12/20 AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN MODELS FROM CUMMINS ENGINE CORP., N.Y.

NEW 1980 BUICK ELECTRA 2-DOOR MUST SELL!
Reduced to \$9975 Down
\$975. Down
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.
205 W. Wall 682-7761 or 682-6072

USED CAR SALES
FORD FAIRMONT 2 or 4 Door \$4999
12 Mo. 12,000 Mile Warranty
Midland Regional Airport 204 Pilot Rd. 363 0112

SAFE BUY USED CAPS from VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY
Mid-Way Motors
Mazda-Fiat
2601 W. Wall 563-2698

RENAULT Le Car
STOVALL'S IMPORTS
1974 Fiat 128 station wagon, good economy, low mileage, 683-8773

1979 Dodge Maxivan for sale. Excellent condition. Carpeted, \$4900 or best offer. First come, first served. Call 1-367-6631.
1978 Camaro, automatic. New intake manifold, carburetor, 8-track radio, new seat covers, recent over-haul. 958 1205 W. Missouri. 684-6795.

1978 Lincoln Continental Mark IV. New Michelin radials, AM-FM 8-track, runs good and looks good. \$3000. 684-7854 after 5.
1978 silver Celica hatchback. Fully equipped, excellent condition. For more information call 682-7489 or 682-5999.

SUCH A DEAL
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. Small V-6, electric windows and locks. AM-FM Cassette. Excellent condition. 20,000 miles. \$4,500
682-0174 after 5

ATTENTION ANTIQUE CAR COLLECTORS
'55 T-BIRD - Restored, red & white, hardtop removed, 292 original engine. Showroom new. \$12,500
'59 T-BIRD Convertible - White. Original. In excellent condition. \$6,000
'69 CORVETTE ROADSTER - Both tops, perfect condition, black, 471 engine. \$8,000
'66 CONVERTIBLE MUSTANG - Orange - Must be seen to be appreciated. \$3,000
682-7391 Ask for Roy 697-3576

THE GREAT RENTAL PLACE MORRIS CAFFEY RENT-TO-OWN

YOU CAN OWN IT!

VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS • COLOR TELEVISIONS
WASHERS & DRYERS • REFRIGERATORS • RANGES

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Midland Village
A Special Place for Special People

LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 or 2 BEDROOM
2 BEDROOM/1EN

Microwaves Covered Parking
W/D Connections Fireplaces

2433 Whitmire 683-9726

Happiness

Forty Four Hundred

The Prestige Apts.

SPECIAL PRE-LEASING PRICES NOW AVAILABLE
Immediate Occupancy
Call 697-7973

One & Two Bedroom Apts; Select From 2 Sizes In The One Bedrooms & 3 Sizes In The Two Bedrooms.

UNIQUE FEATURES
• Screened Patios • Ceiling Fans • Covered parking • Skylights
• Townhouse Styling • Washer/Dryer Connections • Woodburning Fireplaces

ADULTS ONLY

Forty Four Hundred
4900 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas 79703

FIRST SALE OF THE NEW YEAR

Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
CB125	\$926. \$865
CB400	\$1825. \$1675
XR200	\$1298. \$1195
CR250	\$1840. \$1550
XR250	\$1548. \$1425
XL250	\$1448. \$1335

Glenn's Honda Sales
2811 W. Wall 697-1471

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Sales, Service and Parts
FALCON MARINE
697-3261
2714 W. WALL

Office Supplies
FOR sale: Atari 800 microcomputer with extras. Call 684-3887.
IBM Selectric 1 typewriter. \$75. Call 694-6002.

USED copy machines, warranted.
We service and trade. 563-1418.

FOR best deal on cash registers and calculators.
337-8339 or 563-4195. 1021 N. Texas, Odessa.

PLAY IN THE PARK

Windmill Park is predictably perfect for your leisure hours. Picture a lush green landscaped park complete with BBQ grills, a one of a kind swimming pool, lanai and stone deck and picnic area! Add to that these special features:

- Fireplaces
- Washer/dryer connections
- Color co-ordinated wall coverings and super thick carpet

WINDMILL PARK APARTMENTS
2600 N. Loop 250 (FM 868)
685-0887

Garage Sales

CHINESE style rattan furniture from Indonesia. Includes king size canopy bed, side chairs, and tables. Also, coffee, furniture and sets of chairs. Families. 3701 Stansford. Friday, Saturday & Sunday.

Miscellaneous

SUNBONNET Golf shirts. 499-3285.
4,000 pound floor, 1 axle. 38 feet. \$1,100. Also can have 20 ft. van for. 697-2201.
ELDORADO cab-over-camper for sale. Call 483-4443 or 494-4758 after 6 pm.

ATTENTION AMERICANS
Produce your own fuel grade alcohol for auto, furnace, and farm use for about 58¢ PER GALLON.
For complete details, call collect, MR RAY, 614-294-3307.

Portable Buildings
SAVE MONEY! Build backyard building, rustic wood siding, has own floor. 1786. Delivered. 485-3086.

CUSTOM built storage buildings on your site. Any size, all wood construction. Lowest price in area. Please call after 4:15. 697-1111 and 697-1112.

WINDTREE APARTMENTS

Beautiful 1 and 2 BR Apartments.

Designed especially for distinctive adult living. Individual heating, air cond. TV cable available. Near Midland Park Mall.

from \$250
4700 Boulder Dr.
697-3234

Recreational Vehicles

FOR sale: 1977 Taylor Jet boat. \$3,000. Call 685-1297.

Antiques & Art

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
Authorized GE TV Dealer

We wish you and your family a very happy holiday season.

AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Storage, offices, & barns. Steel cover, wood frame. A Better Value for your dollar.
563-2664

All Steel Buildings
In color
Built on your slab or ground
Various Sizes
E-Example:
14x30x8 - 7x7 overhead steel door. \$2,425.00 + tax
20x30x8 - Framed opening for your door. \$3,895.00 + tax
20x40x8 - Framed opening for your door. \$4,720.00 + tax

Sandstone
Quality General Apartments

ALL NEW
1 & 2 Bedrooms, Adult & Family Units, Swimming Pool, Tennis Court, Club House, Loundries.
4315 Neely of Midland Dr.
A Joint Property Management Co.
697-6900

Antiques & Art

Antiques & Objects in Good Taste
AFTERNOONS LIMITED
3102 W. Cuthbert
Across from Gibbons
Open 1-6 pm Monday thru Saturday
Interior Decorating

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES
Will Re-Open November 15th. With New Load From Maine Buying Trip.
6 Widener Strip
694-7396

Machinery & Tools

NEW 1 1/2 hp compressor. \$995.00. 60% down available. 684-7610.

CONSTRUCTION MEN NOTICE
Forklifts for rent by hour, day, or week. Call 685-2819.

FORKLIFTS, pallet jacks, conveyors, shovels, and more. Gasoline and storage equipment. Forklift Sales. 684-4007.

MIDLAND ELMS APTS
3601 Andrews Hwy. 694-9655

Warwick APARTMENTS
• TENNIS COURTS
• SWIMMING POOL
• CLUB HOUSE

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

Antiques & Art

BIG SALE QUITTING BUSINESS
Open New Year's Day
Tall City Antiques
1801 N. Big Springs
684-4892

Everything Must Be Sold
Thousand Of Items
Dealer Welcome

Household Goods

25 inch color console television. Good condition. Call 694-1406.

SOFAs, chairs, 325, 2nd and tables. \$25. Thruer oven. \$15. Call 683-2833.

FOR sale: twin bed frame, box springs and mattress. \$58. Firm. 684-8248.

NEED portable color TV. Call 682-3832, ask for Chris.

LARGE sofa, 3 cushions, blue floral, excellent condition. 697-5664.

30 foot GE upright freezer. Good condition. Call 682-7779.

YOUTH bed and bedding. \$75. 683-6582.

KING size luxurious, extra firm support bed. Like new condition. 683-3439.

Antiques & Art

WANT AD FOR AN AD-VISOR
Dial 682-6222

FOR SALE ACTION IN A HURRY NOTHING WORKS LIKE A WANTED AD
FOR AN AD-VISOR
Dial 682-6222

LOOKING FOR HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call the Experts at Rental Services 685-1133 605 W. Ohio, Room 3

LOOKING? House or apartment Call the Experts at Rental Services 685-1133 605 W. Ohio, Room 3

ALL APARTMENTS ARE NOT ALIKE

1 & 2 bedrooms furnished-unfurnished patio-balcony tennis court-pool ample parking laundry facilities

Adult living at its best!

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4000 West Illinois
697-2330

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