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HOME EDITION

City Council readies federal funds request

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

For the first time in four years, the Midland City Council prepared a package of projects to gain \$1.09 million from the federal government in the form of a Community Development Block Grant fund.

The city staff tried to spread the money out over streets, drainage, park improvements and housing rehabilitation, but about 40 residents from the south and east sides weren't pleased with the allotments. Their preference, they told the council Tuesday, was more money for housing rehabilitation.

The council held a public hearing on the CDBG funds at 5:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers. This followed a 5 p.m. public hearing on proposed uses for \$625,000 in Revenue Sharing funds from Uncle Sam.

Richard Hennessy, director of planning and community development, explained the breakdown for each category.

STREET PAVING and drainage improvements would take \$774,000, he said. This would include \$150,000 for resurfacing Lamesa Road from Mississippi Avenue to Wadley Avenue. Another \$624,000 would be used to double the width of a Scharbauer Draw drainage channel and pave Indiana Avenue from Dallas to Marshall streets, plus installing curbs and gutters.

The \$141,000 allotment for parks improvements would provide play ground equipment for Sparks and Washington Parks and sprinkler systems in three parks, Hennessy said.

The housing allotment of \$250,000 would continue a rehabilitation program carried out in previous years under CD funds when the city applied for them until 1977. This money, said Hennessy, would rehabilitate about 80 houses in the targeted area. Or, it could be used in a combination grant loan program.

The remaining \$59,000 would be directed toward administering the program and for planning the next year's application.

This money, he said, applies for October 1981 through September 1982.

Fred Baker, director of public works, explained his reasoning for the streets selected for paving and the drainage work.

Lamesa Road, he said, is the major thoroughfare for that area. "Traffic has increased dramatically over the past two years. The street wasn't built for that."

Indiana Avenue, he said, only lacks three blocks of paving before it can become an east-west paved connection street from Main Street to Fairgrounds Road.

THE HIGH RATE of development above Scharbauer Draw "will create a large amount of runoff" in the current channel. That channel was designed for a 10-year rain, he said.

The target area for use of the \$1 million in funds is south and east Midland, Hennessy pointed out.

Council Member Doris Howbert objected to the amount of money going to drainage instead of to housing. "I thought more money needed to be in housing rehabilitation."

Money to widen the drainage channel could come from bond money, she suggested.

Fred Kester, executive secretary of the Midland Housing Authority, looked back at the time when federal funds were used for rehabilitation and were administered by his agency.

The problem was trying to find small contractors who wanted to do the job, he explained. Midland succeeded in making its money go farther than other cities on the same program by seeking bids on the small jobs.

Tamara Oakman, executive director of Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, asked the council to consider her \$40,000 request for renovations at the Midland clinic.

That office serves 2,000 comprehensive patients a year and many more on an information-education basis, she said. A majority of the patients are low income women. The renovations would increase the laboratory and examination rooms.

URGING THE COUNCIL to do some swapping around of funds was Don Hellinghausen with the Midland Housing Association. He wanted the figured "nudged up to \$300,000 for housing rehabilitation. The drainage channel could be held off a year."

He supported the loan grant combination, saying, "There's a lot of pride in that target community and some people wouldn't want a grant. They

(See COUNCIL, Page 4A)



Framed in fear

Two persons trapped in the upper floors of the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel call for help as fire roars through a portion of the city's largest hotel. Fire department ladders were unable to reach the upper stories, but many were rescued from the roof by helicopter. At least eight persons died. Related stories and photos, Page 9A. (AP Laserphoto)

Four fires fuel Las Vegas hotel tragedy

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Blowtorches of flame shot through an elevator shaft and up one side of the 30-story Las Vegas Hilton Tuesday night, as four separate fires "of suspicious origin" left eight people dead and 242 injured.

Searchers went room-to-room in the hotel's east wing today looking for possible additional victims in the gambling mecca's second major hotel blaze in three months.

Six people, including a firefighter, were hospitalized in critical condition following the fires, which included one major blaze that started on the eighth floor and three smaller fires on other floors. Most of the injured suffered smoke inhalation and were released after treatment.

A pillar of flames shot up the side of the 2,783-room hotel, the nation's largest, as hundreds of guests fled into the streets, lowered themselves to the ground on ropes of bedsheets or scrambled to the roof where helicopters plucked them to safety.

Guests on upper floors broke windows to scream for help and stairwells to the ground floor were jammed.

One victim died in a fall onto an outside deck, Clark County Coroner Otto Ravenholt said. The others died of smoke inhalation, he said.

"When we got outside, there were flames shooting up the side of the hotel. It looked like the 'Towering Inferno,'" said Hank Arkin, a guest from Merrick, N.Y.

Singer Andy Williams and dancer Juliet Prowse were among the performers booked for Tuesday performances in the hotel showroom.

"The thing that really terrified me was looking out the back door and seeing the whole east wing elevator shaft on fire and people waving electric lamps out the window, a lot of torn sheets tied up," Williams said.

Fire Chief Roy Parrish said two men were being questioned about the blazes, which followed by less than three months a fire at the MGM Grand Hotel that killed 84 people and injured more than 700.

However, Clark County homicide Detective Michael Brady said "nobody is in custody for arson." He said six people were questioned about possible looting, but they were later released.

Security guards were posted at all entrances and in the casino area today, and guests returning for their belongings were told the hotel was under "lock-up" and off-limits to all but investigators and key hotel and casino employees.

Manager Art Donovan said he had "no idea" when the hotel would reopen. The New York Stock Exchange suspended trading in Hilton Hotels Corp. stock at its 10 a.m. opening today, pending an announcement expected this afternoon about the extent of the fire damage.

The first floor casino was not damaged. Hotel officials said that unlike the MGM Grand, which had sprinklers on only a few floors and no smoke alarms, the stone-facade Hilton had sprinklers and smoke detectors on every floor.

The main fire began about 8:05 p.m. in the southeast corner of the eighth floor. Flames shot up the side of the building, leaping quickly from window to window and spewing smoke over the nearby Las Vegas Strip.

About 25 minutes after the first fire was found, a second blaze was discovered in a different wing. Two more were found within 20 more minutes, and a special weapons team was called to the scene when authorities suspected arsonists might be at work inside.

The bodies of three men were found in the eighth-floor elevator lobby and an elderly couple were found in their bathroom on the 10th floor. A woman died in her 21st floor room, and a man found alive in his 24th floor room died moments after firefighters arrived, Ravenholt said.

The fire on the eighth floor was under control shortly after 9 p.m., fire officials said. The other blazes — in a second floor laundry room and on the third and ninth floors — were put out later.

The eighth and ninth floor hallways were gutted, Sgt. Bob Hilliard said, and smoke damage extended to the 18th floor. The left elevator shaft in the east wing was blackened top to bottom, officials said, and rooms closest to the elevators received the most damage.

Barron Hilton, chairman of the Hilton Hotel Corp., in Beverly Hills, Calif., expressed "profound shock and sorrow over the deaths and injuries."

"If as Parrish suggests the fire was deliberately set, the entire resources of the Hilton Hotel Corporation will be committed to bring the person or people responsible for this tragedy to justice," he said.

Alternate school site proposed in joint council, trustee meeting

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Midland school trustees had their hearts set on a new elementary school north of Loop 250, but Midland City Council on Tuesday tried to talk them out of it and suggested another site.

By the end of the first joint City Council-Midland Independent School District board meeting on Tuesday, the school trustees were almost agreeing with the council — but never came out and voted that way.

The first joint meeting to work out mutual problems — such as tax office transition phase, streets, utility service and bond issues — was held in the school Administration Building.

Dr. James Mailey, superintendent, explained the northern site would relieve pressure on westside elementary schools.

LOOKING AT THE SITE on a map, Richard Hennessy with the city staff pointed out the school is in the middle of an open pasture with very little single family development going on nearby. The lack of developments translates into no road system worked out in that area and no nearby utility hookups, according to the director of planning and community development.

"Right now we can't project an appropriate street pattern. Much of the land out there is zoned A-E (agriculture estates)," he noted. Hennessy later predicted that land probably will remain in large lots for many years to come.

The Younger school site, which is located south of Loop 250 and in the northwest part of the city, would be preferable, according to Councilman Gordon Marcum II.

"We spent years on the Younger

school site working on the street system," he said. "It seems to be a faster developing area than anything north of Loop 250. The water and sewer lines are almost all in."

As it is now, if the school district went ahead with the northernmost site and wanted to start construction this fall, the city would have to buy rights of way for streets in that area, pave the streets and lay the utilities — all at taxpayers' expense.

And Fred Baker, director of public works, warned the trustees the northern site will be in the middle of a problem drainage area.

"The entire area presents a whole of a drainage problem. Some major drainage facility will have to be supplied," he said, explaining it would have to go north to connect into the

(See ALTERNATE, Page 4A)

Cuts in energy use asked during record cold spell

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

Midland's weather set a record low early this morning, prompting representatives of Texas Electric Service Co. to ask residents to cut back on their energy consumption.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, temperatures dipping to a chilly 10 degrees this morning for a new record low. The previous record was set in 1933 at 12 degrees. With the wind-chill factor computed, the low was even colder, figured at 9 degrees below zero.

The winds and cold temperatures should subside tonight as the thermometer is expected to drop only into the mid-20s and winds should be a light 5-10 mph coming from the south, according to the National Weather

Service at Midland Regional Airport. The weatherman reported the tip of the current cold front had passed through Midland early this morning and the weather this evening should be fair and not as cold.

However, this morning authorities at TESCO geared up for another high consumption day.

"We hope to make it through (the cold snap) with everyone's voluntary cooperation," Shug Bowlin, TESCO spokesman, said this morning. "We're asking residents not to use anything that's non-essential." He suggested cutting back on heat by turning thermostats below 60 degrees, if possible, and using extra blankets instead.

"When it gets cold," Bowlin explained, "we get curtailed on our

(See RECORD, Page 4A)



Murray Fasken



Tony A. Martin



William P. "Bill" Franklin

Three bank executives promoted

The Board of Directors of the Midland National Bank has announced the promotion of three of the bank's executive officers.

Murray Fasken, a longtime civic leader of Midland, was promoted to senior chairman of the board. Fasken is a 1934 graduate of Midland High School and a 1938 graduate of Texas A&M University where he earned his B.A. degree in economics. He began his career at Midland National in 1950 as a teller and was named president of the bank in January, 1958, serving in that position until August, 1964, at which time he was named chairman of the board.

He has served as president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Midland College Board of Trustees, Midland Country Club, trustee of First Presbyterian Church, member of the Board of Directors of Trinity Towers and West Texas Boys Ranch and chairman of the Texas A&M University Development Foundation.

He also is currently a member of the Board of Trustees of Schreiner College, the Board of Governors of the Midland Memorial Hospital Foundation and the Board of Directors of the

First City Bancorporation of Texas, Inc.

Tony A. Martin was promoted to chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Midland National Bank. He came to Midland in 1967 as president of Bank of the Southwest. In 1968, the banks were merged and Martin was made president of Midland National Bank. He has served as president of the United Way of Midland, Inc., and the Petroleum Club of Midland, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Industrial Foundation of Midland and the Midland Country Club.

Martin is currently a member of the Society of Fellows of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies and is a moderator for its "The Corporation in Contemporary Society" seminars. He is also a board member of the Texas Council for Economic Education and serves as a member of the Executive Committee of the Texas Research League and the Advisory Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Objectives for Midland.

William P. Franklin was promoted to president of Midland National. He is a 1951 graduate of Midland High

School and attended Texas A&M University, receiving his B.A. degree in 1955 before graduating from The University of Texas Law School in 1958. Franklin joined the bank in September, 1958, as assistant trust officer and was subsequently named manager of that Department until 1969. He then moved to the commercial loan department and was executive vice president of the bank in 1971.

Franklin, active in civic and community work, is past president of the Metropolitan YMCA, Midland Country Club and the Permian Basin Estate Council. He also has served on the board of directors of the High Sky Girls Ranch, Heart Association and the board of trustees of Midland Memorial Hospital. Currently, he serves on the executive committee of Midland Memorial Hospital Foundation, is president-elect of the United Way of Midland, Inc., a director of the Chamber of Commerce and is on the board of trustees of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and president of the Petroleum Club of Midland.

Franklin was honored in 1964 as Midland's Outstanding Young Man and, in 1980, was named a senator of Jaycees International.



A happy Cynthia Dwyer walks hand-in-hand with United States ambassador to Switzerland, Richard D. Vine, left, to the transit room after she arrived at Zurich airport Wednesday morning on the way to the U.S. (AP Laserphoto)

Dwyer would return to Iran

By KATHY BISTAWI
Associated Press Writer

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Cynthia Dwyer said today that despite nine months in an Iranian prison and the anxiety caused to her family, she did not regret her stay in the Islamic Republic. "I like Iran and its people. I would return if possible," she said.

The 49-year-old American writer talked with reporters aboard the Singapore Airlines jumbo jet that brought her from the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Dubai to Zurich. She left at noon — 6 a.m. EST — aboard a Swissair flight due in New York at 2:40 p.m. EST, where her husband and three children were waiting.

"It is incredibly good to be out," she said before boarding. Mrs. Dwyer, animated and in obvious high spirits, wore a white floppy hat, long red skirt, white sweater with brown and gold trim at the neck, wrists and waist and brown horn rimmed glasses.

She refused to give details of the ordeal on arrival in Zurich, telling reporters at the Swiss airport. "I'm a journalist too. This may be the only exclusive I'll ever have." But she talked much more freely with the reporters on the flight to Europe.

"I am not saying it was easy and I am not saying it was hard either," she said. "Besides, I have left people behind and we have made an agreement," a reference to captives remaining in Tehran.

Still in Iranian captivity are naturalized American Zia Nassry, 34, held since March 8 on spying charges and four Britons, businessmen Andrew Pyke, medical missionaries Dr. John Coleman and his wife, Audrey, and Jean Waddell, who was secretary to the Anglican bishop of Iran.

But Mrs. Dwyer said she had now

seen the worst aspects of the Iranian revolution.

"I went there because I was curious. I thought we needed to understand what was going on in Iran. I felt there had been too much emphasis on the hostages and the situation could have dragged us into another Vietnam. Besides, I was also looking for a good story — I ended up with a very different one."

Mrs. Dwyer, 49 of Amherst, N.Y., fielded questions alertly and without hesitation. However, she looked pale, tired and with five inches of gray showing through her blond hair. She said she was exhausted from her overnight stay in Tehran airport Monday night.

"I could not sleep — I was too excited," she said.

Mrs. Dwyer was arrested May 5, shortly after the abortive attempt to rescue the American hostages. She was tried last weekend, convicted of espionage and other crimes against the revolutionary regime, sentenced to the time she had already spent in prison and departed Tuesday aboard an Iranian airliner to Dubai.

"I never even saw any charges," said Mrs. Dwyer. "Under the Iranian constitution, they were supposed to have presented charges within 48 hours of my arrest but this was not done. It was a very long indictment but in general terms, I was accused of espionage."

"I told them exactly what I had done, what the people had said to me. I just generally corrected the indictment."

Mrs. Dwyer said she was tried by an Iranian mulla, or clergyman, with some assistants and one prosecutor. "I did not have an attorney and my instinct told me that if I had made a fuss about it, I would have been there longer."

The trial took place inside Evin Prison.

She had been kept alone from the time of her arrest until July 20 and was later transferred to Evin Prison which she referred to as an "obvious political prison." For a long time, she thought the Iranians might throw her in with the U.S. hostages.

She said her treatment in prison had been "OK."

"No one ever abused me or laid a hand on me. But I did not understand any Farsi — the local language — and that in a way was very frightening. I also felt very alone at times and I was afraid of being sentenced. There are so many people functioning in different ways in Iran."

Her "roommates," as Mrs. Dwyer referred to her fellow prisoners, were Iranian women held on political charges. She also shared a room with Jean Waddell, one of the British missionaries still being held in Tehran.

Complaint filed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A complaint filed with the state physician's licensing board accuses a Reading, Pa., doctor of misuse of drugs and improper conduct involving prescriptions of pep pills to members of the world champion Philadelphia Phillies, the board chairman said Friday.

"I told them exactly what I had done, what the people had said to me. I just generally corrected the indictment."

But Mrs. Dwyer said she had now

Deaf plead for council to purchase TTY machine

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

The deaf people of Midland are in a dilemma, Charles Archer warned the Midland City Council on Tuesday during its regular session in City Hall.

"What if our house is on fire, or we have a heart attack," said Archer, a deaf person. "We have no way of calling the fire department or the hospital. If we have a fire, are we supposed to let our home burn to the ground?"

And if a deaf person has a heart attack, "I guess he has to die," because there is no way for him to call for help.

Archer appealed to the council to purchase a TTY machine — an instrument that allows hearing impaired persons to type out conversations over the telephone wire by printing it on paper at the other end.

Archer hit the council where it hurts the most — the pocketbook. But apparently his appeal also hit the heart because the council approved purchasing a machine for \$1,040 to be connected with the emergency 911 number.

Archer said there are about 30 to 35 TTY machines in Midland. He pointed out that Lubbock and El Paso have the units in fire and police departments.

His conversation was translated to other deaf persons in the audience by Helen Miller. Both he and Ms. Miller are with the Permian Basin Council for the Hearing Impaired.

Planning and zoning requests proved the biggest challenge for the council. It denied an appeal by Lena Cochran for a day care center at 3210 Hill St. and requests for zone changes on Marienfeld Street between Holmesley Avenue and Louisiana Avenue, the southwest corner of Big Spring Street and Louisiana Avenue, and the 500 block of Holmesley.

After an hour-long discussion, the panel decided to change the zoning on the south side of County Road 110W from single family and retail to IP-3, industrial park. This allows warehouses with attached offices.

Bill Hickey discovered that a six-foot mistake can mean going back to the drawing board.

His plat for an apartment complex on the southwest corner of Ward Avenue and Loop 250 was drawn for 420 feet on the north-south measurement. But resurveying showed that it was only 414 feet. His apartment plan required 252,000 square feet, but he now has 250,000.

Because he is working under a Planned District, Hickey will have to redraw the plat and reduce the number of units to meet the density requirement.

The council approved the organization of the Hogan Park Smoky Wood Memorial Fund. John Friberg explained a board has been set up to gather donations which would be used for further "beautification and planning of Hogan Park Golf Course."

Dow T. Hamm was given the go-ahead for city water and sewer services for a warehouse and pipe yard outside the city limits. The approval came on the basis of an industrial contract.

The council accepted bids for a fuel dispensing machine for the Public Safety Building, awarded a contract for improvements to Marienfeld Street and another contract for installing a storm sewer along Marienfeld, and denied two requests for freight loading zones.

Councilman Tom Sloan criticized contractors working on Midkiff Road and the Northwest Drainage Channel at Garfield Street. Calling the extended length of time for completing the projects as "ridiculous," he suggested a penalty be included in future contracts. But the council didn't adopt his idea.

Director of Public Works Fred Baker explained the contractor on Midkiff Road had completed his base when the rains and snow came. The contractor had to take out his base

twice because it had been destroyed by the water.

Councilman Steve Davidson requested Baker to have guard rails installed along the drainage ditch at Garfield and to put up a warning for the children that have been playing in the ditch.

While munching on sandwiches during a supper break, Marcum announced that the regional vice president of the Times-Mirror Corporation will appear at the Feb. 24 council meeting.

That company owns Tall City Cable, and the local manager also will attend the session, said Marcum.

"Anyone who has a complaint about their cable TV should show up at this meeting," he said. "I want him (vice president) to see how many people have complaints."



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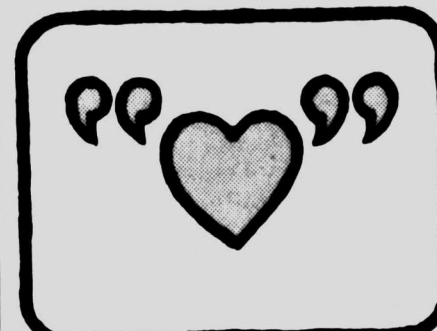
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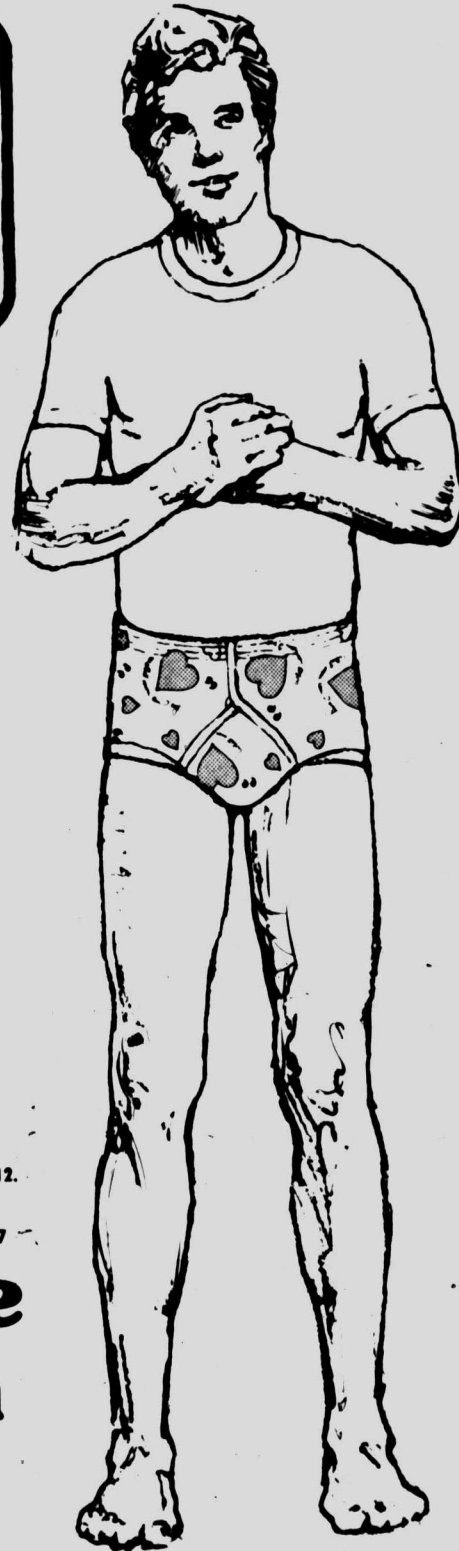


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Miami businessman pleads innocent to pot charges

A 45-year-old partner in a Miami, Fla., aviation company has been released under a \$500,000 bond and four of his alleged cohorts in a scheme to fly more than 6,000 pounds of Colombian marijuana into Texas in February 1980 are to be sentenced at noon Thursday in Midland by Federal Judge Lucius D. Bunton.

Anibal Acosta, part owner of Miami's Monarch Aviation, which converts Convair 880 Jet-liners from passenger to cargo aircraft, is to be tried by jury April 20 in the Midland-Odessa Division of federal court.

Acosta, who had been a fugitive until his recent arrest, has pleaded innocent to the three-count indictment that he conspired to possession, did import and did aid and abet in procuring the marijuana from South America.

In a hearing on Tuesday, Judge Bunton reduced Acosta's bail bond from \$1 million to \$500,000. Acosta put up a half-million dollars in collateral to secure the bailbond and his freedom.

Another alleged cohort, Harold Taylor Atkins, 46, of McAllen, also pleaded innocent to the charges. Atkins, who allegedly piloted the DC-3 cargo aircraft transporting the Colombian marijuana, is free under a \$50,000 bond.

Four others pleaded guilty; four are still fugitives.

Pleading guilty were Larry Coulter Foreman, 41, of Woodboro, another alleged pilot in the scheme; Orren Hayes Ohlinger, 52, of McAllen; Michael Ohlinger of McAllen, and Ronald Marshall Watson, 31, of Laredo. Each faces up to five years imprisonment on each count and a \$15,000 fine on each count.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Bock will go against Acosta's attorney, Jon Burke of Miami, Fla., to prove the government's case against Acosta

purportedly one of the leaders of the band to fly in the "pot," which had a "street value" of \$5 million or far more.

Lawmen made one of West Texas' largest "drug busts" in February 1980, when they initially arrested three men hauling aviation fuel in a leased truck and confiscated the marijuana in 106 sacks on a ranch near Odessa.

The 6,332 pounds of marijuanawas confiscated last Feb. 25 after a twin-engine DC-3 Skytrain of World War II vintage landed on a makeshift dirt landing strip on the Kenneth Wayne Meek Ranch near Odessa.

Fugitives in the case are Carlos Ibarra, Humberto Pablo Nunez, Laureano Ibarra and Richard Morley Stewart.

Elton Faught, then the Ector County sheriff, described the catch as a lawman's godsend.

"This is the mother load we've been looking for," he said a year ago.

The case was investigated by U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent-in-charge Harold Whitworth of Midland.

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Trustee school

By R...
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School trustee set April 4 as school board try to hold in operating bud...

Agreement after a lengthy discussion between Johnny Warren the extent to budget should...

Preliminary 1981-82 budget increase over Britton said the very healthy to start making far along in the...

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"We've got and we have determining the us they don't public educat...

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Trustees set April 4 for school board elections

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

School trustees Tuesday formally set April 4 as the date for this year's school board elections and agreed to try to hold increases for next year's operating budget at 12 percent, the current inflation rate.

Agreement on the budget came after a lengthy and sometimes heated discussion between board members Johnny Warren and Ronald Britton on the extent to which the upcoming budget should be curtailed.

Preliminary figures indicate the 1981-82 budget could see a 20 percent increase over the current budget, and Britton said those figures portend "a very healthy tax increase. We need to start making cuts before getting too far along in the budget talks."

Britton recommended allowing no more than a 10 percent hike across the board. Warren, however, said: "That's unrealistic, with inflation at 1 percent a month."

"We've got good, solid programs, and we have to be careful about undermining them until the public tells us they don't want to support quality public education."

"People here are making more money than ever before. We're blessed like no other community in the world. Until we hear different from the public, we've got to maintain service."

As the discussion wore on, Britton said: "But people are gagged by high taxes. We need to set some guidelines to hold increases to a minimum."

At one point, Warren said, "I resent the insinuation that previous boards haven't shown fiscal responsibility."

Britton then altered a previous motion, agreed to a 12 percent figure and called for the figure to be applied to the overall operating budget, instead of each individual category.

The vote was unanimous in favor of Britton's amended motion, with school Superintendent Dr. James Mailey saying: "If we're going to go to the voters for a bond election (for construction of two new schools), we have to show them we're trying" to keep expenses down.

The rest of the meeting was taken up by largely routine items, which included accepting bids on several repair projects and approving a recommendation going back to the letter grade system of scoring students in physical education activities.

The current practice is to grade students either excellent or satisfactory, and trustee Joyce Sherrod said she felt "students will work harder for a grade than simply an excellent or satisfactory mark."

Former ambassador to Israel dead at 93

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Ricardo Subirana y Lobo Wolf, a wealthy Jewish philanthropist and former Cuban ambassador to Israel, died Tuesday. He was 93.

Wolf founded the \$10 million Wolf Fund in 1975 to award five yearly prizes to international scientists.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Feb. 3, 1981
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Martinez Grandado, 940-A N. Dallas St., twin girls.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Von Winters, Coahoma, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Nestor Ceniceros, 301 E. Wadley Ave., a girl.
Janie Ramos Acevedo, 4303 Andrews Highway, Apt. 101, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gomez Hernandez, 1216 S. Camp St., a girl.

Feb. 4, 1981
Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Martinez Rodriguez, 504 S. Weatherford St., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Rigdon, Stanton, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Javier Mireles, 1006 S. Jefferson St., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eugene Waller, F.M. 868, a girl.
Linda Kay Brown, 701 1/2 S. Jackson St., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Domke, Route 3, Box 647-A, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gene Moten, 100 E. Hamby Ave., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wayne Newsum, Route 3, Box 501, a girl.

Feb. 5, 1981
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory William Belt, Arlington, a girl.

Feb. 6, 1981
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Earl Green, 1801 E. Magnolia Ave., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blain Jacobs, 2911 W. Louisiana Ave., Apt. C, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lane Runyon, 3212 Apperson Drive, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. John Christopher Di Piazza, 4700 Boulder Drive, Apt. 407, a girl.

Feb. 7, 1981
Mr. and Mrs. Timmy Lee Rabalais, 3507 W. Illinois Ave., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Randall Lee Harris, 1301 Club Drive, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Steven Kreiger, 15 Stutz Court, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. John William Knight Jr., 1619 Cimmaron Ave., a boy.

Feb. 8, 1981
Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Hammer McClure II, 1213 Bedford Road, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Carrasco, 404 N. Baird St., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robert Hand, 3218 Shandon Ave., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. James Randolph Scott, Route 4, Box B-50, a boy.
Wetonna Sue Hanzel, 4304 Pleasant Drive, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Ruben M. Villa, 3013 W. Louisiana Ave., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Michael Hochman, 4317 Valley Drive, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. John Randall Carnett, Route 5, Box 701, Space 8, twin girls.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Karl Nedela, 3308 Cimmaron Ave., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don Sutton, 3508 Humble Drive, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce Beck, 1300 Cottonflat Road, Space 66, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. William Neill McClung, 2909 Emerson Place, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dwayne Burt, 904 Canyon Drive, a girl.

Feb. 9, 1981
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Knight Jacobs, 1903 Northrup Ave., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Philip Casel, Butte, Mont., a girl.

Snelson pay bill OK'd by panel

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Senate Education Committee today recommended passage of SB 185 by Sen. Pete Snelson, Midland, changing the pay grades of physical and occupational therapists in special education programs.

Snelson noted the bill was one re-

quested by the State Board of Education.

SB 185, he said, is intended to make it easier for school districts to attract and hire such therapists.

Districts now often must contract for such services, he reported.

The bill was reported from committee on a 8-0 vote.

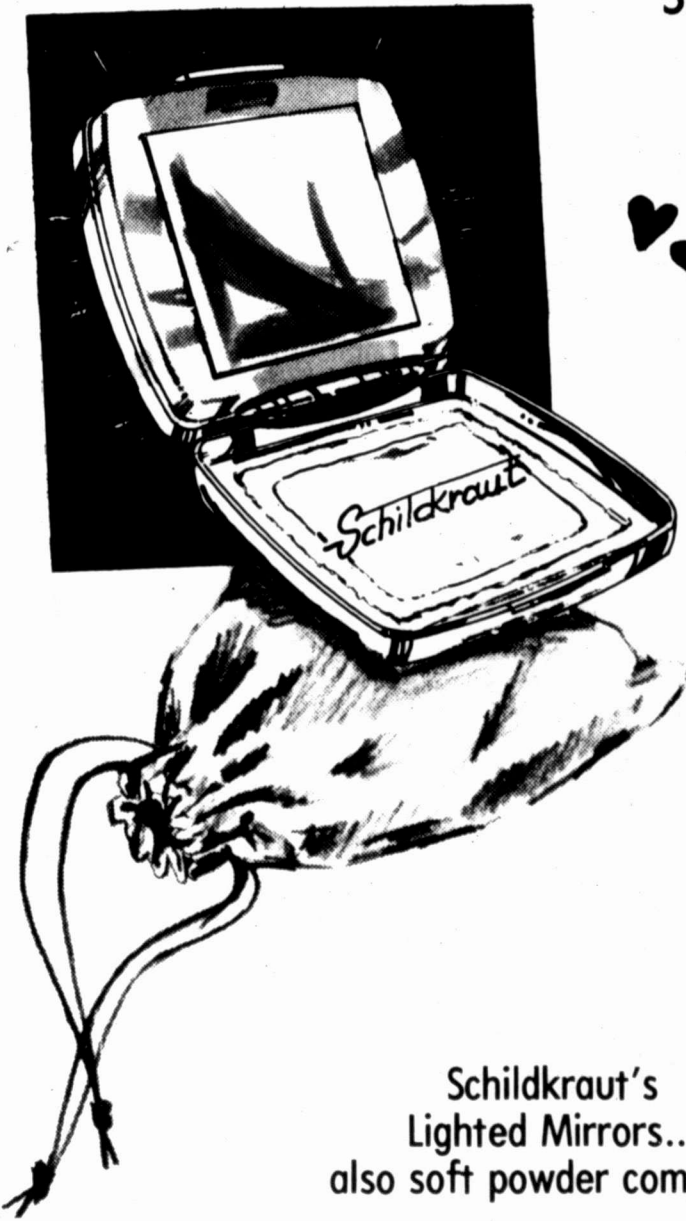
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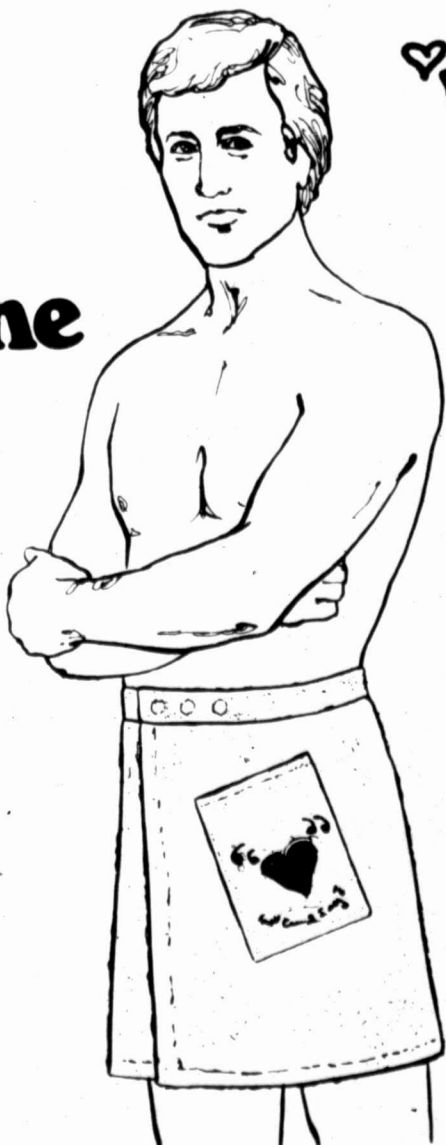
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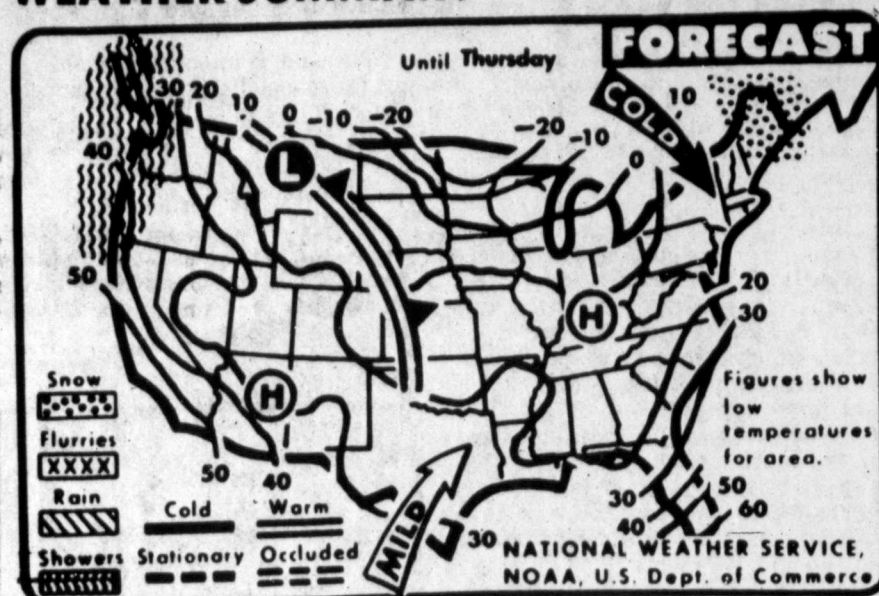
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DUNLAPS

Dellwood Mall

WEATHER SUMMARY



Cold weather is expected from the northern Rockies to the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley. Mild weather is forecast elsewhere. Showers are forecast for the Pacific Northwest coast and snow is expected for northern New England. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Record cold reported for Basin area

(Continued from Page 1A)

gas" from suppliers, because consumption in West and North Central Texas runs higher. TESCO, then, switches to oil to run its generators. Bowlin said the cold weather had caused some problem in making the change as the switching mechanism was freezing up. In addition, Bowlin said there was some problem with lignite fuel being used to augment capacity in that it "doesn't burn as well" in extremely cold temperatures. However, the lignite is being used to its full potential.

Bowlin said the company didn't know how long it would ask customers to reduce consumption, although he was "guessing" the company might be able to resume normal capacity by 1 p.m. today. "We're going to make it," he said. "We feel like there's enough (fuel) with everybody cutting back. It's just a matter of time until it warms up."



Julie Clark, 19, and Julie Reuthinger, 18, enjoy the 80-degree weather on Padre Island Tuesday as near blizzard conditions, below, with wind gusts up to 45 miles an hour forced the closing of I-70 over Vail Pass in Colorado today. (AP Laserphotos)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and not so cold tonight becoming partly cloudy and warmer on Thursday. Low tonight in the mid-20s. High Thursday in the upper 50s. Winds will be southerly, 5-10 mph tonight becoming south-southwesterly, 10-15 mph on Thursday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

READINGS:

Yesterday's High..... 65 degrees
 Overnight Low..... 10 degrees
 Sunset today..... 6:22 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow..... 7:34 a.m.

Precipitation:

Last 24 hours..... 0 inches
 This month to date..... 0 inches
 1980 to date..... 56 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

4 a.m.	50	6 p.m.	27
7 a.m.	49	7 p.m.	25
8 a.m.	48	8 p.m.	22
9 a.m.	47	9 p.m.	19
10 a.m.	46	10 p.m.	17
11 a.m.	45	11 p.m.	15
noon	44	Midnight	14
1 p.m.	43	1 a.m.	13
2 p.m.	42	2 a.m.	12
3 p.m.	41	3 a.m.	11
4 p.m.	40	4 a.m.	10
5 p.m.	39	5 a.m.	9
6 a.m.	38	6 a.m.	8

Texas temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp
Ablene	57	46	05
Albino	78	64	01
Alpine	68	34	00
Amarillo	43	23	04
Austin	63	51	28
Beaumont	63	50	02
Brownsville	80	69	00
Childress	42	29	08
College Station	66	53	00
Corpus Christi	72	61	00
Dalhart	37	15	00
Dallas	29	13	00
Del Rio	61	51	01
El Paso	37	46	19
Fort Worth	58	54	25
Galveston	61	57	07
Houston	66	56	17
Junction	44	31	14
Longview	58	52	03
Lubbock	56	42	00
Lufkin	61	54	44
Marfa	66	43	00
McAllen	80	34	00

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Ablene	55	10
Denver	34	-12
Amarillo	34	-7
El Paso	63	25
Houston	60	17
Fl. Worth	78	21
Lubbock	42	6
Marfa	66	28
Okla. City	37	0
Wichita Falls	56	12

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Clear and cold today. Fair and not so cold tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. Highs 20 except mid 30s west of mountains. Lows tonight 50s. High Thursday low 50s Panhandle to mid 60s Big Bend.

North Texas: Cold and windy today. Mostly fair, not quite so cold tonight. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Thursday. Highs 28 to 32. Lows 13 to 22. Highs Thursday 39 to 48.

South Texas: Mostly clear and much colder today. Fair and cold with freezing temperatures most sections tonight. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer Thursday. Highs upper 30s north to upper 40s south. Lows mid 20s north to mid 30s extreme south. Highs Thursday upper 40s to upper 50s.

Intersection is being repaved

The south half of the intersection at Midkiff Road and Illinois Avenue will be closed Thursday morning for repaving.

According to Fred Baker, director of public works, the work should be completed in four days, with the intersection opened again on Monday.

The contractor originally was going to require 14 days for the work. But by closing part of the street, he will work through Sunday to cause less inconvenience, said Baker.

Northbound traffic on Midkiff that wants to go west will turn west on Thomas Street. Traffic wanting to go east will turn east on Kessler.

The north half of that intersection is open and the work has been completed on it, Baker said.

He said until temperatures did warm up — and stay up — TESCO would continue to recommend its customers "cut back on the non-essentials." However, he said residents should continue to run their TVs or radios to get the latest information on the cold weather.

Other weather-related incidents included frozen water pipes and broken windows at Chaparral Center.

Joe Cutshall of the Central Fire Department reported the department had received six calls about frozen pipes during the night and early this morning. Although the Fire Department cannot help residents whose pipes are frozen, Cutshall said some people called because they believed their water had been shut off.

Cutshall said none of the frozen pipes were city mains, but all were lines running to the customers' home.

"Some of the water lines are deeper than others," Cutshall explained. "A lot don't have any pipe exposed; others are exposed before they lead into the house." The exposed pipes are more susceptible to freezing, he said.

Cutshall said persons who were concerned about their pipes freezing should "just leave the water running to keep a flow." As long as there is movement in the water line, the water should not freeze under normal cold temperatures, he said.

Larry Campbell, manager of Chaparral Center, said Tuesday's high winds which accompanied the cold front blew out a whole row of windows at the center. "It happened at about noon yesterday," he said this morning. "When the first winds of the cold front hit, it blew the windows out."

Campbell estimated the damage to the row of 4-foot-high, 50-foot-long windows to be about \$1,500. New glass had to be ordered for the Center, but Campbell said he believed the repairmen would have had a hard time replacing the glass Tuesday if it had been available because of the high winds. The exposed windows have since been boarded up.

The National Weather Service reported the peak gust Tuesday reached 37 knots, or 43 mph, at 12:42 p.m. The high wind also brought a chill as it came from the northeast.

The rest of the weather forecast includes a high for Thursday in the upper 50s. Winds Thursday will be south-southwesterly at 10-15 mph.



Julie Clark, 19, and Julie Reuthinger, 18, enjoy the 80-degree weather on Padre Island Tuesday as near blizzard conditions, below, with wind gusts up to 45 miles an hour forced the closing of I-70 over Vail Pass in Colorado today. (AP Laserphotos)

Newsman Gary Hopper files as school board candidate

Midlander Gary Hopper, anchorman and newsman for KOSA-TV Channel 7 in Odessa, has announced his candidacy for the Place-4 school board seat held by Marshall McCrea.

In making the announcement Tuesday afternoon, Hopper, 29, said this is the first time he's run for political office and the reason he's doing so is because, "I feel like at this point in my life I'm in a position to serve Midland and its needs."

Hopper grew up in Midland and graduated from Lee High School in 1969. He has one daughter in kindergarten at Henderson Elementary and another daughter who'll be starting school in a year or so. He has covered school board meetings for KOSA for 10 years.

"I feel this gives me an understanding of the problems the school board has to face in the near future," he said. "One problem is antiquated school facilities. We need to take a close look at the situation to guarantee quality education and school personnel so the public and children aren't losing out."

"I feel like I'm going to be in Midland and associated and involved with the public school system a number of years and can do an effective and efficient job in the Midland Independent School District."

KOSA has announced that although Hopper will remain on the station's news staff, he will no longer anchor the 6 p.m. news until the election, which is scheduled for April 4.

Council prepares funding request

AND RAMSOUR remarked the city needed to conduct more police surveillance on some of those parks, rather than put in play equipment and sprinklers. There's gambling going on in the parks, he explained, and parents don't want their children to play there.

"They're doing it on the picnic tables. I don't know what kind of games are being played, but I know money is changing hands," he added.

The city staff will make revisions in the plan and it will be presented to the council Feb. 24 for approval. From there, it goes before the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, and then on to Washington.

The priority item on the council's shopping list for the \$625,000 in Revenue Sharing Funds was a new municipal court building. That should cost \$564,000, said City Manager James Brown.

Other requests from city staffers include \$145,000 to turn Wadley-Bar-

Storm claims 24 lives

By TAMARA JONES Associated Press Writer

Winter's fiercest storm delivered blinding, wind-whipped snow in the nation's midsection today and pushed eastward with deadly winds, causing power outages and flooding on the Atlantic Coast. At least 24 people have died in the storm.

Some Midwest cities were virtually paralyzed, and authorities urged people to stay indoors and wait out the storm's icy wrath. But at least seven people died shoveling snow.

Three new deaths were attributed to windstorms in the Carolinas, and three men froze to death in Iowa, Colorado and Idaho. Fog snarled air traffic into New York City and snow hampered operations elsewhere.

Fourteen inches of new snow fell in Michigan today, where some cities declared snow emergencies. Five-foot snowdrifts were reported in the Upper Peninsula. At least another inch of snow was forecast.

Record low temperatures were set in a dozen cities, including Colorado Springs, Colo., where a minus 13 reading broke a mark from 1894. Winds gusting to more than 40 mph sent the wind-chill to minus 34 in parts of Oklahoma.

As the battered region from the Rockies to the eastern Great Lakes dug out from under up to a foot of snow, officials in four Southern states today surveyed the damage left by tornadoes that killed at least one and left dozens injured.

Early today, high winds swept up a trailer house outside Aiken, S.C., and tossed it back to the ground, where it burst into flames, officials said. Two boys, brothers aged 8 and 9, were killed, said Coroner John Stohl.

A woman died at a Fayetteville, N.C., hospital of storm injuries, authorities said.

Meanwhile, four people died in a

28-vehicle chain reaction crash on snow-shrouded Interstate 80 at Altoona, Iowa.

The storm turned much of Illinois into a windy deep-freeze after slinging up to a foot of wet snow across northern and central counties.

Authorities there reported two traffic deaths that may have been snow-related. A 64-year-old woman died when her auto veered into oncoming traffic in Arlington Heights and a 23-year-old pedestrian was killed by a hit-and-run driver, police said.

The Chicago metropolitan area was socked by a foot of snow, prompting several major hotels to offer reduced "snow rates" to commuters who didn't feel up to braving the snow to get home.

Across the country, several smaller airports — as well as hundreds of schools and businesses — closed. Four of seven runways at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport were shut because of strong winds, officials said.

State legislatures in Iowa and Michigan adjourned early because of the storm.

A snowmobiler was found frozen to death in Idaho, and two freezing deaths were reported in Colorado and Iowa. Blowing snow, icy roads and low visibility were blamed in traffic fatalities Tuesday in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Michigan and Oklahoma.

Searchers became lost in near-blizzard conditions themselves before reaching the body of Arthur Frey, 47, about a half mile from the disabled snowmobile he had been riding in Island Park, Idaho.

Meanwhile, four people died in a

Stallions to perform

The Royal Lipizzan Stallions will perform at Chaparral Center at 8 p.m. today.

Tickets are priced at \$7 and \$6 for adults, with a special \$2 discount for juniors 16 and under and seniors 65 and over. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Larry Campbell, the center manager, said the act had been here several years ago and that it was quite entertaining and a good family show.

Thefts, vandalism plague city police

Theft, burglary, and vandalism complaints kept police busy during the past 24 hours.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Ralph Ward, 707 McDonald St., told city police the light and siren bar was stolen from his patrol car Monday night while the vehicle was parked at his residence. Its value was placed at \$250.

Five windows worth a total of \$70 were reported broken at Burnett Elementary School, while a camera, two lenses, an automatic winder, a flash attachment, and a man's watch were said to be missing from the Aquila Aero Co. at Midland Regional Airport. No value was listed on the items.

Mrs. John Davis of 1610 North N St. said a park bench was taken from her front yard, and Kate Kutch, 5101

North A St., reported a \$250 screen was stolen from a camper vehicle at her residence.

City firemen responded to several calls Tuesday and early this morning, including a fire scare resulting from steam rising off the roof of the Feather.

Police, Fire Roundup

erlite Corp., Midkiff Street and Industrial Road, just before 6 a.m. today.

A malfunctioning alarm also caused a fire scare about 7 a.m. today at the Marathon Oil Co., 125 W. Mo. St.

A downed power line and a transformer that shorted out were blamed for a grass fire in the 3600 block of

West La. Street about 2:30 a.m. today, while a grass fire in a vacant lot at 500 N. Fort Worth St. and a trash fire at 301 E. Dakota St. were quickly extinguished Tuesday afternoon and early evening.

A motorcyclist was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning following an accident at the intersection of Florida Avenue and Mineola Street.

The motorcyclist, 26-year-old Patrick E. Linquist of 3305 Fannin, was listed in satisfactory condition this morning, suffering from a fractured ankle.

Police said his 1979 Kawasaki and a 1978 Mazda driven by Patricia Stanley Wigzell, also 26, of 1006 S. Mineola, collided at the intersection about 7 a.m. Tuesday. The Wigzell woman refused medical treatment.

Alternate school site proposed

(Continued from Page 1A)

Northwest Drainage Channel.

Connecting that site to the nearest water and sewer lines would cost about \$40,000 for each utility, he estimated.

TRUSTEE PARKER Humes compared the situation to fitting together pieces of a puzzle — if they build on the Younger school site now, by the time the northern site is needed, there possibly would be more development around that site.

The school board also is wanting to construct a new De Zavala Elementary School on land adjacent and to the north of the present site. This school serves primarily the Mexican-American community on the east side, and trustees said the people want to keep the school in that location.

The problem, said Dr. Mailey, is that some of that land is owned by other people.

Hennessy mentioned another concern of the city planning department — the downtown area is encroaching upon that community. He pointed out a light industrial area along Highway 80 a few blocks south of the elemen-

tary school. And the city is wanting to join the two ends of Louisiana Avenue, which means running it through the center of the present school site.

An open tract north of De Zavala would be a logical option, he noted, and the school would be a good feeder into the junior high school in that section.

BUT HUMES OBJECTED. "Those people don't want to move their school that far out. Their school means more to them than, say Henderson to that neighborhood."

The school board said it definitely will have a bond issue on the April 4 election ballot. Estimated cost is \$5 million, with \$2 million for each elementary school and another \$1 million for a new library and band hall at Midland High School. The City Council said it wasn't ready to go with a bond issue yet.

Trying to prevent mistakes before they happen, the school board questioned the council about the tax office and its transition into a tax appraisal district by Sept. 1.

In 1980, the city tax office overestimated the total tax roll. Using those figures, the tax rate was set for this

year. But the roll came up short when the figures were checked. That left the school district about \$800,000 short on its current budget.

John Hunt with Main, Hurdeman and Cranston, the certified public accounting firm that ran an audit on the tax office, attributed the mistakes to "input control breakdown." Or, as Humes translated it, human error.

There was no procedure last year to double-check the work that was typed into the computers, said Hunt. "The type of errors that created the problem will be under control by next year," he added.

Collecting delinquent taxes should be the responsibility of this new taxing district, the group decided, rather than making each taxing entity do the job.

Trustees also questioned the city about installing school crossings over Loop 250, but they were informed to present their case to the State Highway Department. Those are the people building the Loop and they will make the final decision on installing school crossings.

The two boards decided to meet jointly May 26, with the city hosting the session.

Human rights report says China loosening controls

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — China is loosening its internal controls while repression in the other major communist power, the Soviet Union, is as bad as it's been in a decade, according to the State Department's annual human rights report.

The reports on 153 countries suggest that government-sponsored repression is widespread in both communist and non-communist countries.

The 1,140-page report was sent to Congress by the Carter administration four days before President Reagan's inauguration. An analysis of the situation in Iran was omitted because negotiations for release of the 52 American hostages were going on at the time.

The report credited China with efforts to protect citizens against a repetition of the abuses which occurred in the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution. It said hundreds of thousands of Chinese persecuted in the past have been rehabilitated but added that "many thousands" reportedly remain in labor camps.

But a bleak picture was painted of the Soviet Union, where the report said internal and external pressures for greater respect for human rights are viewed by authorities as "a serious threat to the regime."

In addition to "their continuing violation of basic human and national rights in Afghanistan, Soviet authorities also have stepped up repression at home in a crackdown on human rights activists as severe as any since the beginning of the human rights movement a decade ago," the report said.

Treatment of Soviet dissidents at labor camps and psychiatric hospitals was variously described as "inhuman" and "cruel and degrading."

The study indicated the U.S.-backed country with the worst human rights problem is El Salvador. There, death squads and other right-wing terrorist groups generally have been able to operate without government interference, the report said.

On the other hand, the report points out that leftist El Salvador groups also used politically motivated violence and "join-us-or-die" tactics. The cumulative death toll in 1980 was estimated at 9,000.

Public release of the report was delayed a week as a courtesy to South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan. The State Department said it did not want the report released during Chun's official visit here Feb. 3-4.

The report said there was a "deterioration" in protection of civil liberties after Chun seized power last spring. After the report was finished, however, Chun eased restrictions on some political activities and also commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of Kim Dae-jung, a leading political dissident.

North Korea, meanwhile, was described as "perhaps the most highly regimented and controlled society in the world today," a country whose internal system is reminiscent of the Stalinist era in the Soviet Union.

Peru and Zimbabwe, two countries where democratic governments were installed in 1980, registered human rights gains, the report said.

Israel was credited with high human rights standards, but authorities there were found to have used excessive force on occasion against

Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. The overall trend in that area was worse in 1980 because of the "stringent measures" adopted by the occupying authorities and the murders of several Israelis.

Cuba, a close ally of the Soviet Union, also was said to have introduced new security measures last year to combat growing unrest, a policy which the report said contrasted sharply with Cuban human rights improvements of 1979.

It said economic problems were one of the major causes of popular discontent and the government encouraged exodus of 125,000 Cubans aboard unsafe boats to Florida last spring and summer.

In Cambodia, the report said the Vietnamese-backed regime of Heng Samrin compares favorably with the "brutally repressive" Khmer Rouge,

ousted in 1978. Nonetheless, it said, Vietnamese occupation troops and administrators "stand above the law with respect to any and all human rights for the Khmer people."

In Vietnam itself, the report said, probably as many as 50,000 military personnel of the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese government remain confined to labor camps.

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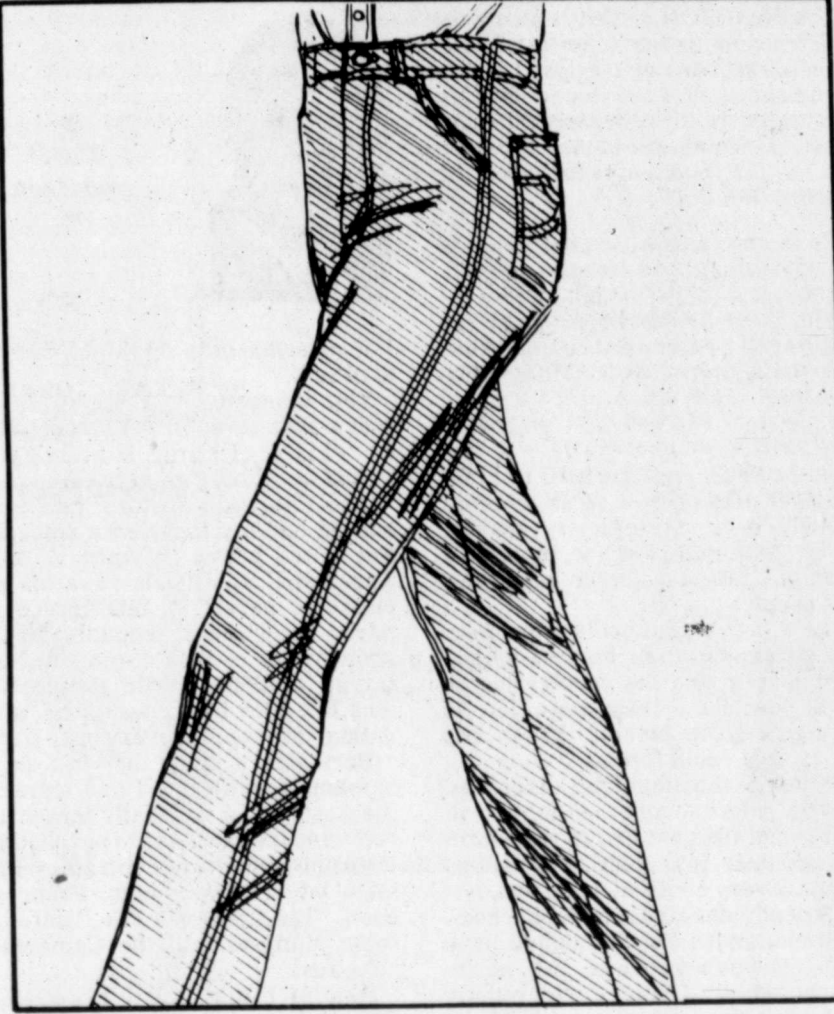
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Reg. \$13. All-purpose active shorts with elasticized waist and drawstring, built-in liner. Available in polyester/cotton twill with distinctive side stripe. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

save 20% to 25% on short-sleeve dress shirts **11.99**

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A nightmare ends

Iran is continuing its purge of outsiders. Soon, in fact, all those previously held against their will in that rabidly revolutionary country should be safe in their own homelands.

Earlier this week, American writer Cynthia Dwyer was released and ordered expelled from Iran after her conviction by an Iranian court on charges of espionage. Mrs. Dwyer, who had become known as the 53rd hostage, had been held by Iranians for nine months.

Announcement also was made that four Britons detained in Iran since last August on suspicion of being spies would be freed.

The saga of the hostages in Iran apparently is nearing an end. Fifty-two Americans, held illegally in Iran for 444 days, returned home last month.

The future of the relationship between the United States and Iran is uncertain at this point in time. Despite the strategic and geopolitical importance of Iran to the United States, any rebuilding of the relationship that formerly existed will be long and hard in coming. The apparent hatred of the Khomeini regime for the United States and the bitterness of

Americans toward the Iranian people, coupled with the terms of the hostage release agreement, will complicate that.

There are countless unanswered questions now that the saga is nearing its end: Was the backlash toward America in Iran justified? Was the takeover of the American embassy in Tehran really sparked by Iranian fears that embassy personnel were engaged in espionage? Or did the revolutionary fever sweeping Iran simply get out of hand?

The big question, of course, is how can the United States avoid a repeat of the unpleasantness experienced in Iran? Obviously we cannot simply "write-off" friends like the late shah when the masses demand that we do so. But what changes can be made in our method of operation that will make our presence less irritating?

And, at the same time, we must realize that in the great scheme of international affairs we cannot afford to backtrack too far without losing our effectiveness throughout the world.

Looks like it'll be akin to "walking on eggs" for awhile.

But, at least for now, the Iranian nightmare is over.

Women's role at sea

The Navy is moving ahead with plans to expand opportunities for women sailors so that they might gain higher rank and more important duties.

The problem has been that many promotions depend on sea duty to prove qualification, and there just haven't been enough ships with quarters for women.

At this time there are more than 30,000 women officers and enlisted personnel in the Navy. Only 120 of the officers and 694 of the enlisted rates currently are serving aboard 10 ships.

The Navy says it hopes to have 190 officers and 5,000 enlisted women serving on many more ships by 1985. However, women will not be assigned to vessels likely to engage in combat — and it will take special approval to place them aboard ships in forward areas such as the Indian Ocean or the Philippines.

A plan called "temporary additional duty" will allow women to leave their assigned land stations and serve at sea for short periods of time — up to 180 days — and thus qualify for advancement. The ships on which women will be assigned must have private accommodations for them that are equal to those of male crewmen.

The Navy is taking the right step. Women have proven their capabilities in the Armed Services and must be given equal opportunity for advancement.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1981. There are 323 days left in the year.

On Feb. 11, 1945, the World War II Yalta Agreement was signed by President Franklin Roosevelt, Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin.

NICK THIMMESCH

Exciting times ahead for Ronald Reagan's presidency

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's first televised address from the Oval Office shows that he is the old master of the tube. His delivery was flawless, as envious Democrats admit. What Reagan said was a preview of coming actions on the economy, and, now, his audience is prepared.

For many years, presidents have gone to the tube to lecture and fret on the nation's economic problems, exhorting the citizenry to tighten belts and all the rest. Statistics were cited, charts were pointed to, and presidential foreheads furrowed. There were many yawns across nighttime America.

This president is different. Sure, he spent a fair amount of time reciting the ominous statistics of our economic plight: back-to-back years of double-digit inflation; the federal debt heading for \$1 trillion; the 1960 dollar now worth 36 cents and probably shrinking to two-bits by 1984; a current unemployment line which literally would stretch from Maine to California — 7 million souls.

But he is different in that he holds your attention. Every line is convincingly delivered, and blends into the next. The inflection, voicing and gestures weave together into one formidable exercise in persuasion. Not for nothing did this man spend 35 years in the art of projecting. What's more, he probably believes most everything he utters.

During the campaign, much of the populace, at one time or other, saw him on the tube. Now Reagan has the stage for himself and commands larger audiences. For several moments Thursday night, his speech sounded as though it came right out of the campaign. But then it turned to what he is determined to do now as president.



Nick Thimmesch

Reagan is firm about cutting taxes 10 percent this year, and, very likely, 10 percent in the two upcoming fiscal years as well. He declares that all taxes are ultimately paid by the people. "The government first uses business in a kind of sneaky way to help collect the taxes," he argued, citing the way business passes its operating costs — including taxes — on to the consumer.

Reagan sees the present tax situation as insidious. High taxes cut American industry's ability to modernize equipment, and thus American productivity has stagnated (it actually declined in 1979). With productivity down, American firms have trouble competing in the world market. American workers get laid off, and everybody suffers — blacks, whites, Indians, Hispanics, Democrats, Republicans, even John Andersonites.

Moreover, inflation pushes too many Americans into higher tax brackets. Thus, incentive is cut and overtime is made unprofitable. Who wants to try harder or work extra hours if the federal monster is the biggest beneficiary?

The more taxes collected, the more money Congress is likely to spend. Reagan talked of the alternative to lecturing children who spend extravagantly — cut their allowances.

Where Jimmy Carter saw the tax



Distributed by L.A. Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Pol Pot's war of terror supported by U.S.

WASHINGTON — This is an appeal to President Reagan, written in the blood of millions of faceless Cambodians and their anonymous children who have been ruthlessly slaughtered. In the name of humanity, abandon the U.S. policy of supporting the monster Pol Pot.

He is responsible for an episode so cataclysmic, an apocalypse so chilling that it must not be ignored by the world. There has not been a story like it since the Nazis enslaved and exterminated millions in Adolf Hitler's Europe.

It's a story of a band of Cambodian radicals who roomed together as students in Paris and returned to practice their mad politics on an innocent nation. These revolutionary zealots, led by the terrible Pol Pot, imposed a reign of death and terror upon their own people.

The cities of Cambodia were forcibly evacuated, their hapless inhabitants driven into the countryside on death marches. They were left to survive on the insects, grass and leaves they could forage.

By mass shootings and clubbings, the new rulers sought to eliminate all vestiges of the past and to transform the populace into their own radical image. Every civilized value was systematically debased and debauched.

The infamous Pol Pot should have been condemned before the world. Yet incredibly, Jimmy Carter quietly supported him in the United Nations. As part of a three-handed international poker game with the Chinese and Russians, the former president ordered the U.S. representatives at the United Nations to vote to allow the Pol



Jack Anderson

Pot government to retain the Cambodian seat.

This amounted to a stamp of approval that gave Pol Pot respectability. This continuing U.S. support should be withdrawn at once.

The Cambodian story has been burned into my conscience since Pol Pot seized power on April 17, 1975. Appalled U.S. officials gave me the classified papers — intelligence reports, eyewitness accounts, aerial photographs — that documented the travail of these gentle people who died like flies from executions, starvation, disease and overwork.

Here was a story that had to be humanized, with blood and tears, so the world could not easily forget it. I delivered the raw facts to novelist Bill Pronzini and asked him to weave them into a human saga. From our book, "The Cambodia File," here are some glimpses into the Cambodian holocaust:

Phnom Penh, April 17, 1975 — "Then the young Khmers arrived, some no older than twelve, with cigarettes dangling from their mouths, dressed in pajamas, T-shirts, flowered shirts, jeans, pieces of khaki uniform, black Mao caps, checkered

ART BUCHWALD

Television in the courts causes identity problems

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court just voted to allow television cameras into the courtroom. It might be one of the most far-reaching decisions the Burger Court has ever made, and possibly the most frightening as far as protecting the innocent goes.

Let me explain. Anyone who has had any exposure on television knows that everyone who has seen you recognizes you, but no one can remember what you said or did. For 15 years people who watched them every night didn't know Huntley from Brinkley. I had the good fortune to be on "60 Minutes" in a friendly piece done by Mike Wallace — but to this day people can't remember if I was the scheming real estate developer in Arizona, or the guy who was smuggling in illegal aliens from Mexico.

With the advent of cable television and its eventual choice of 50 channels, we have to assume that courtroom trials will provide some of the best entertainment on television. Therefore some smart cable TV operator will plug into the courts and get an entire channel of free time shows.

Let us assume that a defendant, Arnold Gullible, is being tried by a jury in New York for refusing to pay for an AMTRAK train ride, because there was no heat in the car and the train was two hours late.

After three days Arnold is found innocent of the charges and freed. All



Art Buchwald

this has been on television.

The next day Arnold is walking to his office and a lady on the street says to her companion, "Look, there's the man we saw on television who held up the liquor store in the Bronx."

"No, that's not the man who held up the liquor store. He's the one who nudged the old man in the park."

Arnold keeps walking.

He stops off at his bank to cash a check. The guard immediately recognizes him and draws his gun. "You're not going to pull another bank robbery here," the guard tells him. "I saw you on TV and I couldn't believe the judge would give you a suspended sentence."

"I'm not a bank robber," Arnold protests. "You saw me on television in regard to a case in which I refused to pay a train ticket."

"Don't tell me what I saw on television. You were on Monday night."

"That was another trial."

"Get out of the bank, I don't ever want to see you here again," the guard tells him.

Arnold leaves in a daze. He's stopped on the street by a man. "Hey, Arnold, I'm a big fan of yours. Anyone who could embezzle \$7 million from his company and wind up with a hung jury is my kind of guy. How about your autograph?"

"I didn't embezzle \$7 million from my company."

"Okay, so it was more. I bet 5-to-1 you'd beat the rap. Just put your John Hancock here on my business card and sign it to my son Billy."

Arnold signs it. A crowd gathers and asks for autographs. "Who is it?" a lady wants to know.

"It's 'Son of Sam,'" someone else says. "They just let him out."

Arnold manages to break through the crowd and make it to his office where all his friends are shaking his hand. One says, "Arnold, I don't want to be critical but you should look at the camera more when you're talking."

Another says, "You looked awfully nervous. Were you nervous?" A third says, "I didn't see the show but my wife said your lawyer was a dummy and if she had been on the jury she would have given you the maximum."

The boss calls Arnold in. "We're going to have to let you go. I've had calls from three customers who said they don't want to do business with a company who hires wife-beaters."

"I'm not a wife-beater," Arnold protests. "I just refused to pay a train ticket."

"I know it and you know it, but the TV audiences don't know it. They got you mixed up with a fellow who was tried right after you. We can't afford to have a bad image. You're going to have to pack it in."

Arnold winds up driving a bus, but his superior warns him, "We know you're an ex-con, and we're going to give you a break. But one false move and I call your parole office, and you'll go back to the slammer where you belong."

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

Somebody in Washington has come up with the idea of putting advertising on our postage stamps. Somehow, I can't imagine collectors clamoring to get hold of a first issue Mr. Whipple commemorative.

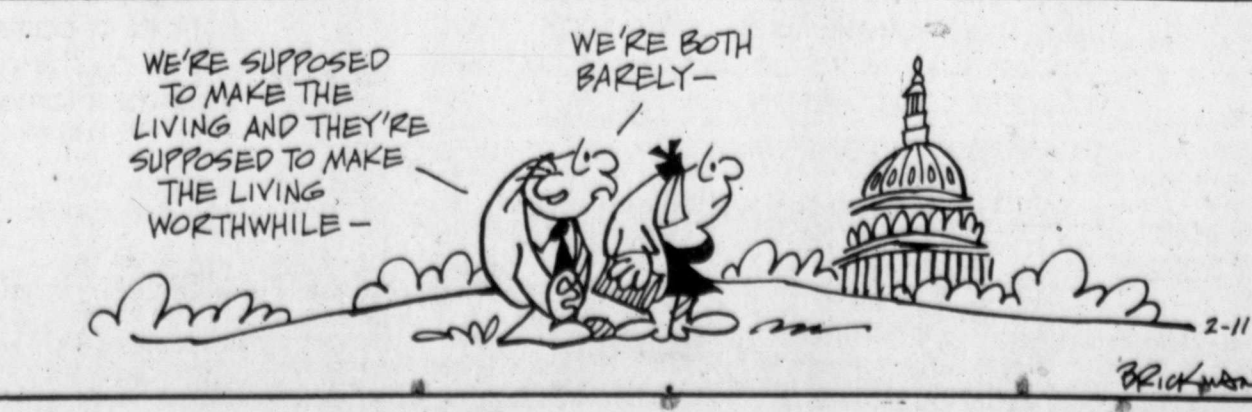
Stamps may soon have a new purpose, nobler than ever before — honoring not only Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, but also Bert Parks and the Check Full o' Nuts lady.

The idea behind this is to help the postal service defray expenses. You'll know the government is really in hock when you receive a bill from the IRS and on the envelope is a stamp bearing an ad for AMTRAK.

I suppose eventually we'll have to put commercials on our money. Consider the \$10 bill. Isn't it fair to say that most people hold a six-pack in higher esteem than they hold Alexander Hamilton?

The new inscription on the dollar bill will be: "In God We Trust. But when it comes to kitchen floors, you need an extra-strength polish that cleans and waxes."

the small society



Think it can't be done

DEATHS

Ken Bar

KINGSLAND — Ken Bar, stepfather of Dr. Midland, was at the Kingsland Burial Home in Kingsland. Banks died Monday. He was born in Vernon, Texas. Gertrude Toler was a veteran. Other survivors: four sons, two daughters and 12 grandchildren.

Clara T

Clara Turner, Ave., died early hospital after Graveside service Thursday in Park with the officiating. Service direction of New Home. Mrs. Turner

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WASHINGTON — court jury has Vietnamese or jet that crashed out of Vietnam Saigon regime

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DEATHS

Ken Banks

KINGSLAND — Services for Kenyon "Ken" Banks, 59, of Kingsland, stepfather of Dwayne Slemmons of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today at the Kingsland Church of Christ at Kingsland. Burial will follow at Lake-land Hills Memorial Park under the direction of Waldrop Funeral Home in Kingsland.

Banks died Monday in a Llano hospital. He was born May 17, 1921, at Mount Vernon, Texas. He was married to Gertrude Toler at Brownsfield in 1976. He was a veteran of World War II.

Other survivors include his wife, four sons, two daughters, a brother, a sister and 12 grandchildren.

in Georgia. She moved to Texas where she grew up in the East Texas area. She moved to Midland in 1966 from Odessa. Prior to that she had lived in Dallas for many years. Her husband, John W. Turner, died in 1954. She was a member of St. Lukes United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Delta Chapter No. 824, of Dallas.

Survivors include a daughter, Virginia Goulet of Midland; a brother, Bill Blair of Reno, Nev.; two sisters, Mrs. Ted Grimm of Delh, Calif., and Mrs. Fred Russell of Vernon; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Bonnie Dee Welch

Bonnie Dee Welch, 86, a resident of Trinity Towers and formerly of Sherman, died Tuesday after an illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Sherman at the Trinity Presbyterian Church. Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home of Midland and Dannel Horton Funeral Home of Sherman are in charge of arrangements.

She was born Jan. 30, 1895, in Paris, the daughter of Dee and Martha Ann Thompson. She grew up in Paris and studied music at Trinity University in Wajahachie. During her life, Mrs. Welch was an active and successful bridge player.

Her husband, I. Frank Welch, died in 1963. A son, Marshall Jones Sr., died in 1975.

Survivors include her son, Frank D. Welch of Midland; a brother, John Thompson of Lubbock; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Baker Welch Memorial Scholarship Fund at The Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., 06492.

Walter L. Taylor

Walter L. Taylor, 50, of 1706 N. Terrell St., died Monday in an Odessa hospital after a brief illness.

Services are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

Born June 30, 1930, in San Angelo, he moved to Midland from San Angelo in 1934. He worked for Reynolds Reproduction Company and was a member of Greater St. Luke AME Church. He was a veteran of the Korean and Vietnam Conflicts. He also was a volunteer for the Red Cross for many years.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Emma V. King of Midland; three sisters, Dorothy Smith of Midland, Ella Sewell of Richmond, Calif., and Marion Smith of Denver, Colo.; two brothers, Clarence Taylor of El Paso and Clinton Jefferson of Midland; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Another child declared missing

ATLANTA (AP) — An 11-year-old black boy who disappeared in downtown Atlanta after a boxing match Friday night has been added to the list of victims in a series of slayings and disappearances.

The special police task force handling the cases has been asked to investigate the disappearance of Patrick Baltazar, Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said late Tuesday.

Baltazar is the 18th black child between the ages of 7 and 15 who has disappeared in the Atlanta area since July 1979. Fifteen of those children have been found dead.

The police department's missing person unit had conducted "an exhaustive and thorough investigation" into Baltazar's disappearance without locating the child, Brown said.

Meanwhile, Mayor Maynard Jackson said actor Burt Reynolds had contributed \$10,000 to the investigation, and a bill was introduced in the Georgia Legislature that would make the murder of a child an aggravating circumstance justifying the death penalty.

The bill would add one more aggravating circumstance to the 10 a jury now must consider in deciding whether to impose a death penalty under Georgia's capital punishment law.

And a letter from a 10-year-old boy to "Mr. Murderer" was published Tuesday in The Atlanta Journal.

"Being a kid isn't so bad but I want the chance to grow up," the youngster wrote. "I hope you read this and stop killing little children please, and turn yourself in."

His mother, who asked anonymity, said her son was afraid to go out at night and "seemed to really feel in his little heart that if this mean man heard it (the plea) from a child, it might really make a difference."

Also Tuesday, Brown gave the city council's public safety committee a written report on the investigation's progress since the task force was formed in July 1980.

As of last September, after the death or disappearances of 12 children, the task force had:

— Begun interviewing "all previous runaway children in the same age grouping as those who were missing or slain."

— Begun "surveillances of suspects ... on a 24-hour-a-day basis."

— Obtained "confidential records on potential suspects for analysis" from the state Pardons and Parole Board and from the U.S. Secret Service.

— Begun weekly police briefings at the start of each shift to encourage "information sharing" and to keep task force members and street police up to date.

Brown said Atlanta officials were still talking with federal officials about such additional help as more FBI assistance, technical aid from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and help from the U.S. Justice Department's Community Relation Service and Office of Juvenile Delinquency Prevention.

Nicaraguans told to stay in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Arraignment of two Nicaraguan Air Force officers charged with trying to smuggle two helicopters out of the United States has been delayed until Feb. 17.

Meanwhile, Modesto Rojas-Berrios, the Nicaraguan Air Force's director general, and Siney Muller-Schroeder, its chief procurement officer, remain free on \$100,000 bonds each guaranteed by the Government of Nicaragua.

The pair originally were scheduled to enter formal plea Tuesday to charges of attempting to export two helicopters without a license, in violation of U.S. neutrality laws. They could be subject to maximum punishment of seven years in prison and \$100,000 fines, each, if convicted.

U.S. Magistrate Joseph F. Leonard has ordered the two not to leave Texas before their trial. Investigators said they led an effort to export two Bell UH-1B helicopters, also known as "Hueys," to Nicaragua.

Clara Turner

Clara Turner, 82, of 3117 W. Illinois Ave., died early today in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Lindsay McQuoid officiating. Services will be under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Turner was born Aug. 14, 1898,

Jury awards settlement to orphan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court jury has awarded \$400,000 to a Vietnamese orphan who was aboard a jet that crashed while flying refugees out of Vietnam during the fall of the Saigon regime in April 1975.

The child, 6-year-old James Matthew Zimmerly, now lives with adopted parents in St. Louis. He was one of 330 people aboard the Lockheed jetliner that was part of the U.S. mercy mission known as "Operation Baby Lift."

It was the second time the Zimmerly suit has been tried. An earlier jury did not award anything to the child, while granting a total of \$1.5 million to two other passengers on the same flight.

U.S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer ordered a new trial on the Zimmerly case last spring, citing racially prejudiced arguments by lawyers for the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and possible jury confusion over financial aspects of the case.

The child's lawyers contended that he suffered brain damage when the aircraft suddenly lost oxygen just prior to the crash.

Texas A&M educator dead at 91

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday for George B. Wilcox, former head of the Texas A&M University Education and Psychology Department. Wilcox died Monday in Dallas at the age of 91.

Wilcox, an organizer of the Texas State Teachers Retirement System, as a 1911 graduate of Sam Houston State Teachers College and was a high-school administrator in Groesbeck, Wharton, Plantersville and Cleveland before World War I.

After the war Wilcox took a bachelor's degree from Texas A&M and a master's at Columbia University in 1926.

Services will be held in the chapel of Callaway Jones Funeral Home with burial in College Station cemetery.

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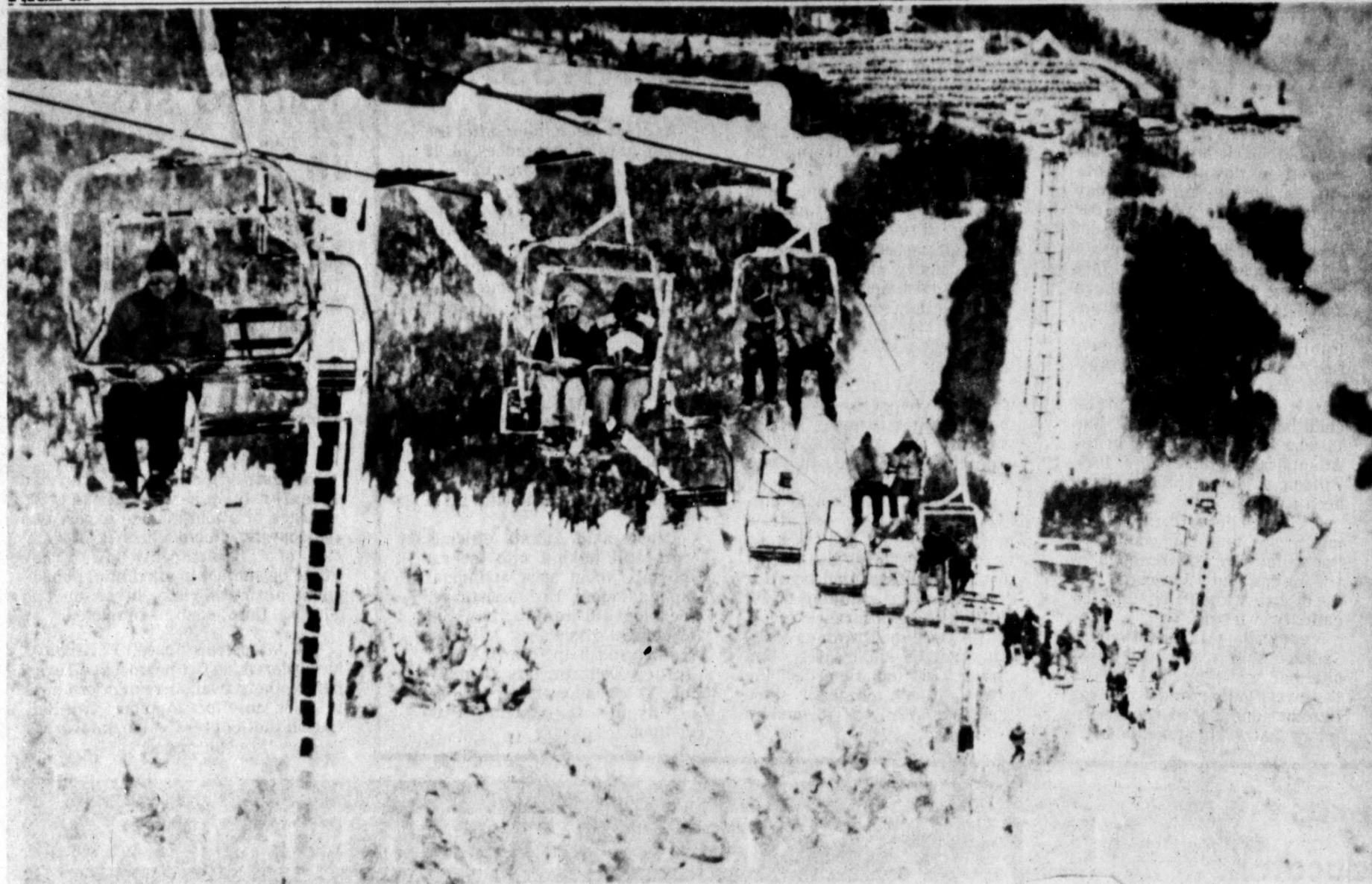
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We Service Everything We Sell... We Aim to Satisfy!



Winter's back and ski resort operators in Maine are back in full swing this week as up to a foot of fresh snow from weekend storms blankets previously barren trails and slopes. Skiers ride up the Sugarloaf mountainside near Carrabasset Valley, Maine, with snow-laden trees providing a scenic background. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan advises aids not to air arguments

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, concerned that administration debates are being aired in public, has told Cabinet members in firm language to keep their policy arguments private.

"The Cabinet should not be a sieve and things that people say in there should remain in that room," White House press secretary James S. Brady said Monday. "People should be able to discuss and express their opinions without having them repeated on the street."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan expressed his opinions about news leaks in "firm but not angry" tones at last week's Cabinet meeting.

Exactly what he said hasn't leaked, but Speakes said the president "did express some feelings that we should definitely do our debating among ourselves."

News leaks of White House secrets have been a perennial problem for past presidents, and Reagan has been no exception in his first three weeks in office. The Washington Post reported that Brady and other Reagan aides tried unsuccessfully to trace the source of leaks.

In recent days, a compilation of

budget-cutting proposals prepared by David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, was circulated by the administration on Capitol Hill and quickly became public.

There also was a news report that Reagan had decided at last week's Cabinet meeting to continue the Soviet grain embargo, although official spokesmen maintained no decision had been made.

And there were stories of conflicts between Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger over deploying the neutron weapon and between Haig and Stockman over cutting foreign aid.

The budget proposals on which Reagan is working have been the subject of the most leaks, although Brady said that wasn't surprising.

"When you consult that widely with the Congress, it is inevitable," Brady said. "The people on the Hill are indulging in selective leaking."

Speakes said Reagan recognized that differences among Cabinet members occasionally would "break out in the open" and was not asking them to refrain from expressing their views publicly on various issues. But, he added, "the president would hear from them first."

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Survivors compare hotel fires

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — When Laura Arkin packed for a vacation at the Las Vegas Hilton, she remembered the MGM Hotel blaze here and tossed into her bags an article on what to do during a hotel fire. Tuesday, she and her husband Hank found themselves the survivors of the second fatal hotel blaze here in four months.

"It was like the MGM fire all over again. We couldn't believe it," Arkin said.

For others who waded through the smoke and past the screaming sirens outside the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel, the scene also brought thoughts of the Nov. 21 MGM blaze, which claimed 84 lives.

"All I can say is, the safety features in this town stink," said Arkin, of Merrick, N.Y.

The Arkins were among a number of guests who were in the lobby Tuesday night when the Hilton fire started on the eighth floor, and they were able to walk out of the hotel with no problem.

"When we got outside, there were flames shooting up the side of the hotel. It looked like the movie 'Towering Inferno,'" said Arkin.

Some guests told of hearing screams and seeing people breaking windows to try to escape. Some said they ran from upper-story rooms to the hotel roof, where helicopters picked them up.

"In our office building in Chicago they had told us in a fire if you can't go down, go up, so we went up," said Joseph Adolf, who was here to attend a savings and loan convention.

"When we got to the roof we saw flames coming up the shaft through the building. So we ran over to the other side of the roof. When we saw flames there we started to get nervous," Adolf said.

However, within minutes two helicopters landed and began airlifting the 25 or so people who were there off the roof, he said.

Hundreds of the 2,000-plus hotel guests huddled

Hotel fires have major differences

By The Associated Press

More than 100 people have died in the past three months as devastating fires struck two towering Las Vegas, Nev., resort hotels and engulfed convention rooms at a Harrison, N.Y., inn.

The latest blaze, at the 2,783-room Las Vegas Hilton, erupted Tuesday. Flames shot 100 feet up one side of the hotel — billed as the world's second largest — killing eight people and injuring at least 242.

The Hilton is two miles from the MGM Grand hotel, where the second worst hotel fire in U.S. history claimed 84 lives and injured more than 700 people on Nov. 21.

A fire on Dec. 4 at the Stouffer's Inn in Harrison, N.Y., killed 26 people and injured 40.

The two Las Vegas blazes were "extremely different," said Clark County Fire Chief Roy Parrish.

"In this case, we had a high-rise fire," he said of the latest inferno. Smoke, but not flames, had filled the upper floors of the MGM hotel and the "circumstances were different," he said.

The Hilton fire was the result of multiple blazes, Parrish said, including one that started in an eighth-floor corner and quickly hopped window-by-window to the top of the hotel.

The blaze at the MGM Grand hotel-casino began as a ground-floor kitchen fire in the 26-story tourist mecca, fire investigators later found, and flames never reached the upper floors.

Hilton spokesmen said the hotel had smoke alarms and sprinklers on every floor. The MGM

Grand had sprinklers on only a few floors and no smoke alarms. And at the MGM, the hotel fire alarm system burned out.

in the Las Vegas Convention Center across the road from the Hilton. Within minutes after the fire began, city officials started repeating the rescue operation they had mounted Nov. 21 in the MGM disaster.

Survivors wrapped themselves in blankets to avoid the nighttime chill. Red Cross workers handed out coffee and doughnuts.

Those who escaped the disaster did so with good humor.

One couple, Gary and Mary Velasek, said they had just arrived at the Hilton from Grand Island, Neb., hoping to escape a cold spell.

"We were five hours late because of a blizzard and our luggage got lost. We had just walked in the door of the hotel room when we heard the sirens," said Velasek. "The rest of our trip has to be better."

Tom and Deborah Sawyer of Key West, Fla., were in their room on the 23rd floor. "We felt trapped," said Mrs. Sawyer. "We thought of the MGM Hotel

and what had been in the news." "It scared us half to death," said Sawyer. "We called downstairs and they said to put towels under the door and stay in the room. We did that and we filled the bathtub with water. We looked out the window and it was awfully scary seeing the choppers and the lights."

Entertainer Andy Williams was waiting in his dressing room at the Hilton when he first heard of the fire. At first, he said, he thought it was a joke.

But Williams said he looked out the window and "once I saw the fire in the east wing, I knew they weren't kidding."

Williams was performing at the hotel with dancer Juliet Prowse. Williams said she was in the midst of her performance when hotel officials "just went out on stage and told her there was a problem and everybody should calmly leave."

"I think it was handled beautifully," Williams said.

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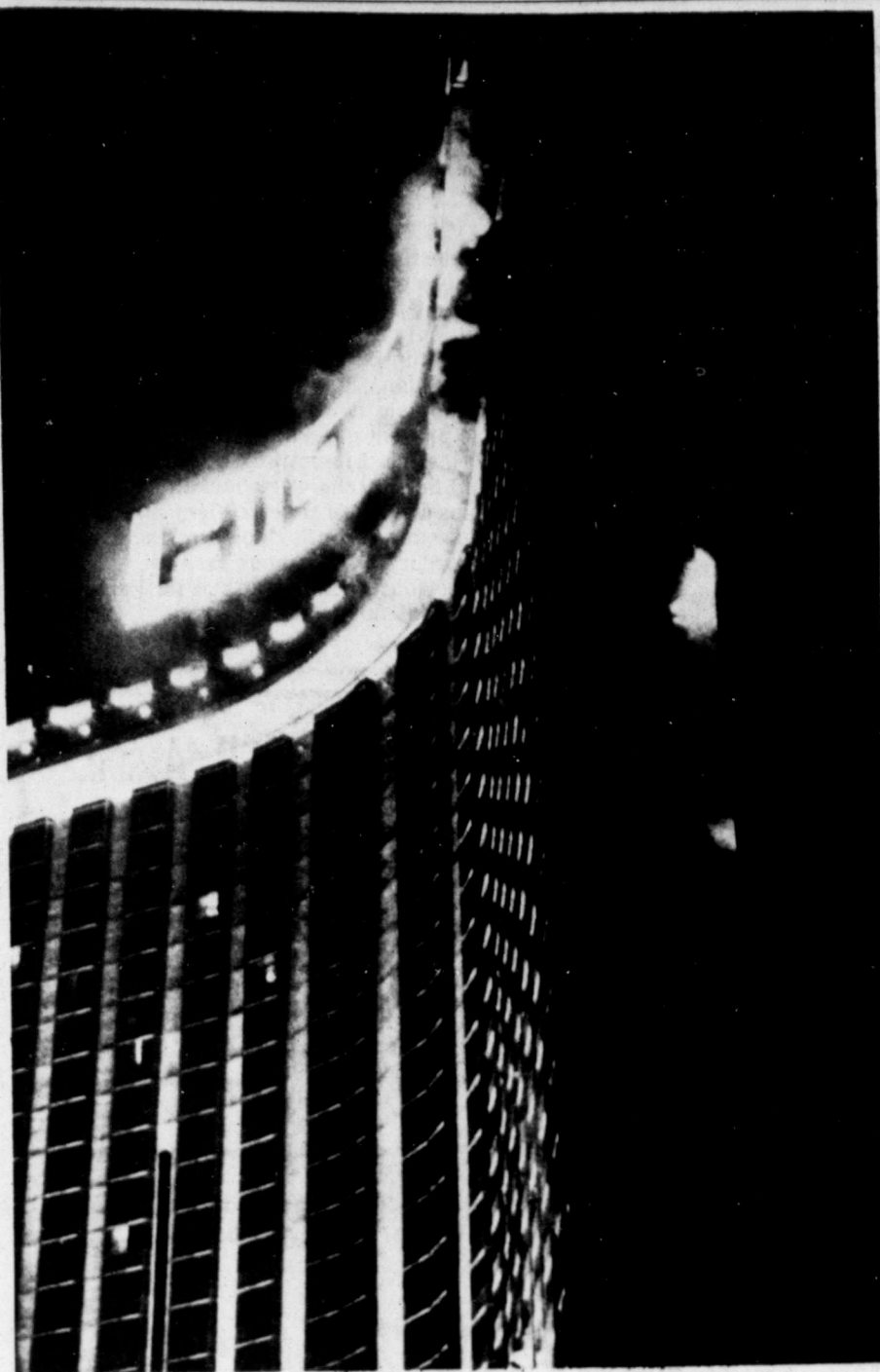
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Flames shoot out the windows of the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel Tuesday night, after a fire broke out in the 2,700 room hotel. Eight persons were killed and numerous injuries were reported. (AP Laserphoto)



Las Vegas coroners officials remove the body of one of eight persons killed in a fire Tuesday night at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel. (AP Laserphoto)

Fire hotline

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A toll-free telephone number has been established for people who want to know whether relatives were guests at the Las Vegas Hilton hotel, scene of a fatal fire Tuesday night.

Information is also available about conditions and locations of evacuees, according to Central Telephone-Nevada. The number is 800-634-6090.

Hotel fire list

By The Associated Press

The worst hotel fire in U.S. history occurred Dec. 7, 1946, in the Wynecoff Hotel in Atlanta and killed 119 people.

Recent hotel fires in the United States include:

Dec. 4, 1980 — Harrison, N.Y., Stouffer's Inn, 26 dead.

Nov. 21, 1980 — Las Vegas, Nev., MGM Grand Hotel, 84 dead.

July 31, 1979 — Cambridge, Ohio, Holiday Inn, 9 dead.

Nov. 26, 1978 — Rochester, N.Y., Holiday Inn, 10 dead.

Nov. 5, 1978 — Honesdale, Pa., Allen Motor Inn, 11 dead.

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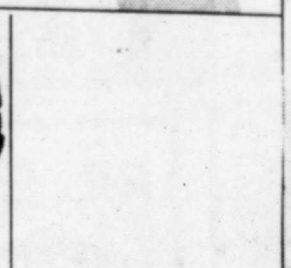
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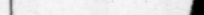


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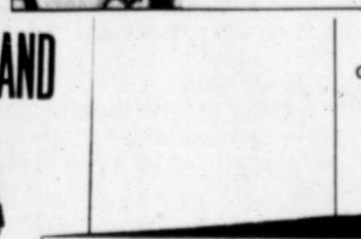


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As a small American flag blows around her, a Cleveland woman of Ukrainian extraction braves the cold in the city's public square Tuesday as about 150 persons gathered to protest the trial of John Demjanjuk. The protestors claim that he is innocent and that the government is basing its case on Soviet documentation. (AP Laserphoto)

Prosecutors say mechanic worked in deaths camps

CLEVELAND (AP) — As opponents of the trial demonstrated outside, prosecutors charged a 60-year-old mechanic "excelled in cruelty" in Nazi death camps and gained U.S. citizenship by lying to American officials about his alleged aid to Germans during World War II.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Horrigan charged during the first day of John Demjanjuk's trial that the defendant was known in two Polish camps as "Ivan the Terrible."

The trial, before U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti, continued today. Demjanjuk sat passively throughout the first day's proceedings as about 150 Ukrainian friends and sympathizers marched outside in protest of the trial and burned two Soviet flags. The group charged the U.S. government planned to introduce evidence obtained in the Soviet Union.

Government prosecutors have indicated they would submit documents obtained through West Germany from the Soviet Union. Defense attorney John W. Martin denied allegations that Demjanjuk, an auto mechanic from suburban Seven Hills, served at

two camps in occupied Poland. Justice Department prosecutors charge Demjanjuk was a camp guard who helped the Nazis commit atrocities in 1942 and 1943.

The government contends that while Demjanjuk served in the Soviet army, he was captured by Germans, recruited and trained by the SS Wachmannschaft and assigned to duties at Treblinka and Sobibor, Poland.

Prisoners of war were essential to the implementation of "Operation Reinhard," a German plan to exterminate Jews in Europe, Horrigan said.

Martin said his client was captured, but "never served in a German military unit." The attorney did not deny that Demjanjuk, naturalized in 1958, may have made incorrect statements earlier.

"(But) the evidence will show that if he did give false testimony, it was only not to be repatriated to the Soviet Union," Martin said.

Father jailed in beatings

GRAHAM, Texas (AP) — An oil-field worker beat one of his infant daughters to death and seriously injured the other while their mother was at work, police said Tuesday as they filed a murder charge against the man.

Nicholas Ortega, 22, was arrested Monday night in Wichita Falls and was arraigned Tuesday before Justice of the Peace Bob Chotes, who set bond at \$100,000.

Ortega was charged with murder in the death of his daughter Melinda, age 4 months, and with bodily injury to a child in connection with the beating of his daughter Charity, age 1 month. Bond on the second charge

was set at \$50,000 and Ortega remained in the Young County Jail after giving a statement in the case, police said.

Christy Ortega was in stable condition in Wichita General Hospital's intensive care unit, said a hospital spokeswoman.

Graham Police Investigator Jim Nance said the beatings apparently occurred Monday at the family home while the mother, Mrs. Bellia Ortega, was at work.

"The first child (Melinda) was brought in (by the family doctor) about 4 p.m. and was immediately transferred to Wichita General Hospital," Nance said.

Jurors view slides of flesh found in Tarnower's bullet wounds

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — After a three hour delay due to defense objections over who could watch, jurors in the murder trial of former headmistress Jean Harris saw slides of flesh found imbedded in the chest of slain diet developer Dr. Herman Tarnower.

Dr. Louis Roh, the deputy Westchester County medical examiner who performed the autopsy on the Scarsdal Diet developer, has testified that tissue from Tarnower's palm as carried into his chest by a bullet fired into the hand as it was outstretched in a classic defensive gesture.

During the prosecution's rebuttal Tuesday, 18 slides illustrating the distinctive characteristics of the palm tissue were readied for viewing in a small windowless courtroom which was more suitable for the slide show than the large, bright courtroom in which the trial has been conducted for three months.

However, Mrs. Harris' defense lawyer, Joel Aurno, objected when it became apparent the room could hold only court officials and reporters, not members of the public.

The controversy erupted Tuesday when Joel Aurno suggested the press had "usurped unto itself" the right of members of the public to attend to slide show in a small, darkened courtroom that could not accommodate all he spectators. He said the press "has usurped unto itself the entire right of the public."

Reporters joined in loud debate as he trial judge and prosecutor stood in the crowded courtroom and

Mrs. Harris tugged her lawyer's sleeve.

An irate Assistant District Attorney George Bolen shouted that his clients, "The People of the State of New York," were being denied their right to have the jury view the slides.

Finally, the large second-floor central jury room was cleared of jurors waiting to sit on other trials to make room for the presentation.

The 57-year-old former headmistress of The Madeira School for girls in McLean, Va., is charged with killing the millionaire diet developer in the bedroom of his Purchase, N.Y., estate March 10 in a jealous rage over Tarnower's affair with his 38-year-old office assistant.

Mrs. Harris has testified that the 69-year-old Tarnower was shot accidentally as he grabbed her gun when she tried to commit suicide.

During the slide presentation, Roh showed three fragments of tissue he said came from Tarnower's hand which were found embedded in his chest wound.

None of the tissue was "normally found in the chest wall," Roh said. The largest of the three fragments had no cell nuclei and was consistent with the keratin layer of skin found only in the palms of the hands and soles of the feet.

Several defense pathologists had identified the three fragments a fibro-cartilage or "altered collagen," both of which are common to the chest.

Roh said that collagen and fibro-cartilage both shine brightly under apolarized microscope lens. None of the three fragments shone in the color slides.

Israeli gunboats blast Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli gunboats blasted Palestinian strongholds along the southern Lebanese coast during the night, but there were no immediate reports of casualties.

The Tel Aviv command said "terrorist targets" were hit between the Israeli-Lebanese border and Sidon, 30 miles north of the frontier. Israel Radio said it was another "pre-emptive attack" to prevent guerrilla raids.

The Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut said the Israelis were backed by helicopter gunships and long-range artillery and hit positions in Qassmie, 17 miles north of the Israeli-Lebanon border, in a two-hour assault.

It was the fourth Israeli attack on Lebanon-based guerrillas this year.

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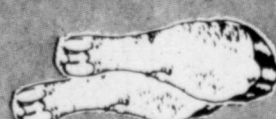
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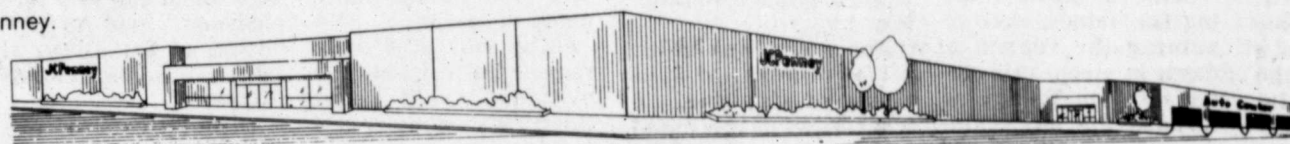
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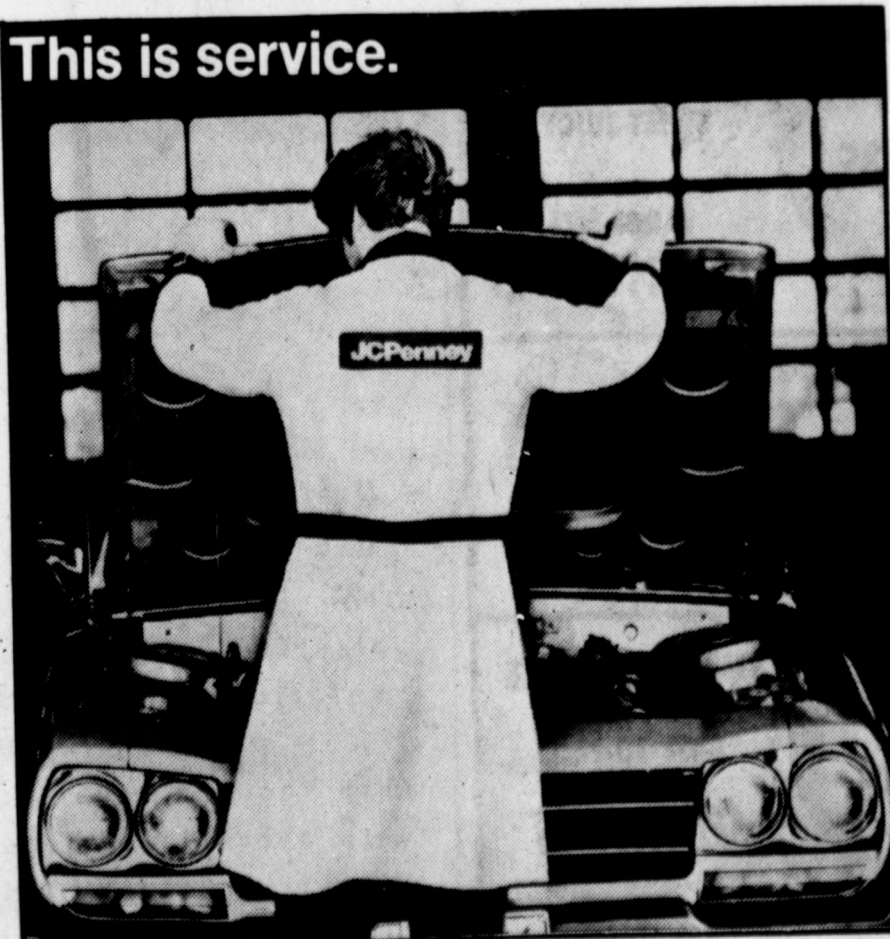
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San Diego police Sgt. Larry Beveridge and wife Jackie question a searcher on Palomar Mountain in the third day of the hunt for their son, Jim, age 9. A family friend who joined the search is also missing. (AP Laserphoto)

Search continuing for missing boy

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) — A 9-year-old boy lost since Saturday and a retired policeman who went looking for him near the summit of 6,000-foot Mount Palomar were still missing today. Hopes for survival were fading for James Beveridge, of Spring Valley, a San Diego suburb, who failed to rejoin his family after a hike, and family friend Rick Enell, 44, after their fourth night in near-freezing temperatures. But Sheriff's Lt. Jack Brown said "We're proceeding as if the boy is alive."

Some 250 people, including 120 Marines, were resuming the search at dawn in steep, rain-slick terrain. On Tuesday afternoon the boy's blue down-filled jacket and one of his tennis shoes were found about two miles from the spot where he was last seen. Enell was believed to have been working his way alone toward that

area when he became lost. The search was called off at nightfall after a team of experienced trackers was unable to find any further sign of the former Cu Scout. About two dozen searchers camped overnight in the rugged Pauma Creek area. Three helicopters were available, but heavy fog

and thick foliage hampered the search. "The stuff they're in ranges from waist-high to overhead" said Roger Babcock, a volunteer survival expert. "At times you have to crawl you're wry through it," he added. "Without this wather,

we'd found him in a couple hours," said Ab Taylor, 56, of San Diego, a retired U.S. Border Patrolman. Authority said the discovery of the boy's coat and shoe pinpointed his location, but the fact he left them behind might

Mistrial possible for Garwood

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — A military judge, accused by defense lawyers of making improper remarks to reporters, is considering a motion for a mistrial in the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood.

But Judge Col. R.E. Switzer refused Tuesday to overturn Garwood's conviction of collaborating with his communist captors in Vietnam and assaulting a fellow prisoner of war. Garwood's pre-sentencing hearing was continuing

today. Attorneys planned to take testimony from his girlfriend, Donna Long, and her son, D.J. Long.

The 34-year-old Indiana native, who spent nearly 14 years as a POW, will be sentenced by the same five-member jury that convicted him last week. He could face life imprisonment.

Chief defense counsel John Lowe on Tuesday accused Switzer of misconduct by speaking to reporters covering the 12-week court-martial.

Lowe specifically cited interviews broadcast by CBS television on Dec. 17, Dec. 19 and Feb. 6 and by ABC television on Feb. 22.

In one interview, Switzer said Garwood might know of other Americans still being held prisoner and said those individuals might either help or hurt his case, according to Lowe. He cited another interview in which Switzer discussed the admissibility of psychiatric testimony. "If you are moving for

mistrial, I'll consider it in court," Switzer said. Lowe also argued that three jurors may have overheard Marine officers making derogatory comments about Garwood last week during an interview in an officer's club where jurors were eating.

Asked by Switzer whether they had heard, seen on television, or read any newspaper accounts of the trial, the five Marine jurors said no.

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Execution possible for man

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — David Dene Martin was being moved to Louisiana's "death house" today as his lawyer searched for a way to block the convicted murderer's scheduled execution on Friday the 13th. On Tuesday, the Louisiana Supreme Court voted 4-2 against halting the execution, the second time the state's highest court has ruled Martin can be executed.

Two dissenting justices argued Martin was due another day in court on issue raised by his defense, but the majority ruling meant the end of the legal line in state courts.

Richard Sapiro, a lawyer for the Southern Prisoners Defense Committee, said he would carry the fight for a stay of execution to federal court. Martin, 28, was convicted of killing four people in Terrebonne Parish in 1977 after he found out his wife was seeing another man.

Meanwhile, Wardn Frank Blackburn of the state prison at Angola, La., said Martin would be moved to the "death house," an empty tier of cells near the room that houses the state's electric chair.

He said Martin would be kept under 24-hour guard.

"It looks like it's mighty close," the warden said.

As the defense searched for a way to block the execution, aides to Gov. Dave Treen said the state's chief executive had the authority to issue a reprieve but had not been asked to do so.

"I imagine the governor could stop it at any time," said top aide Edgar "Sonny" Mouton. "I also believe the governor would not intervene until such time that the courts have decided"

The governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and other top Louisiana officials are expected to be in Washington, D.C., for a Mardi Gras ball on the day of the execution.

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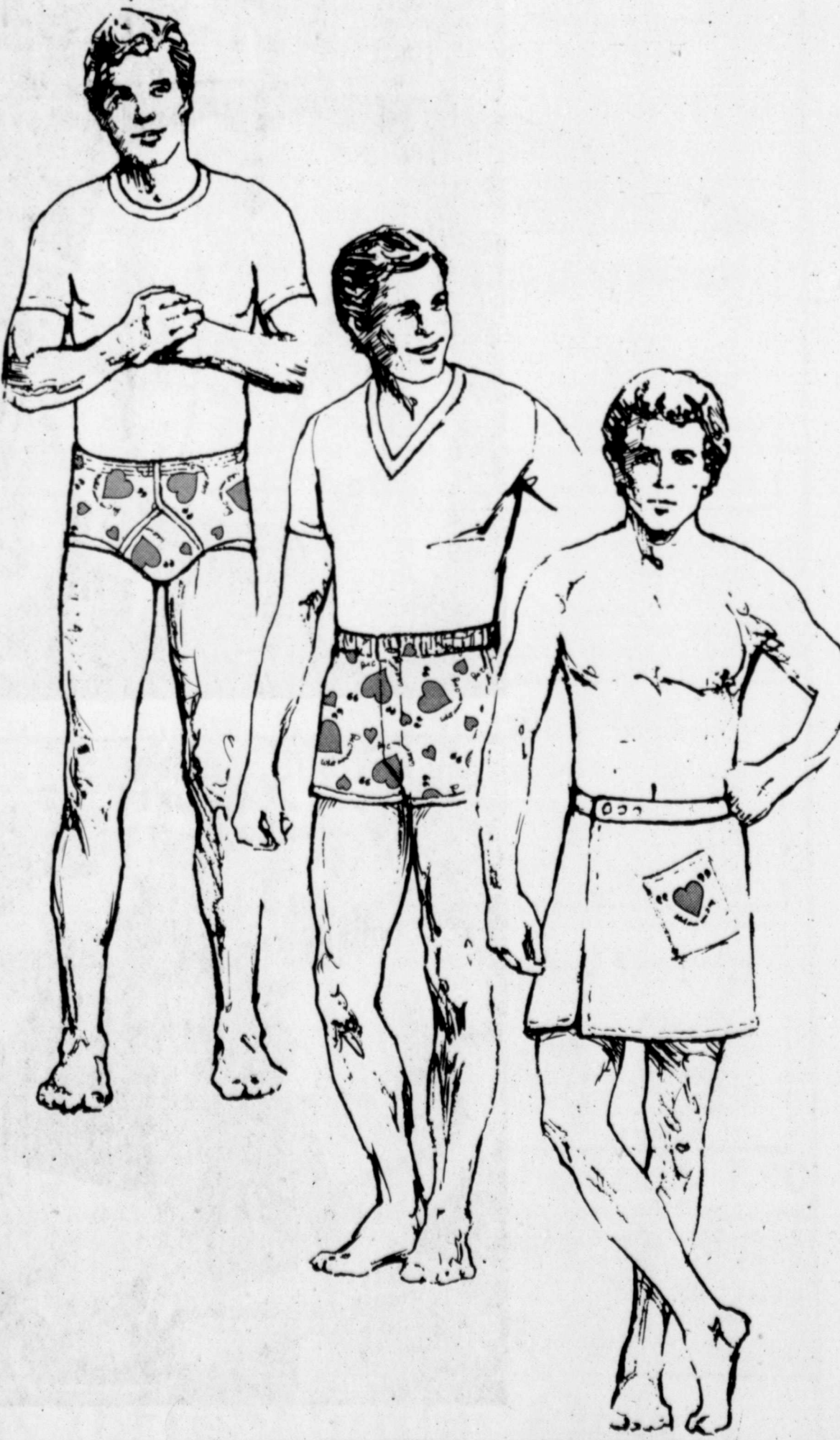
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...Jan Ann Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Underwood of Midland, has been listed in the 1980 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. Miss Underwood attended Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City, Utah, where she received a B.A. and a M.A. degree. She is presently employed in editing for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City...

...GODDARD PARENT TEACHER'S Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria. Business will include voting on by-laws changes, electing a nominating committee and presenting PTA Lifetime Memberships. It is important that Goddard parents attend this program. Other parents are also welcome.

The crime prevention unit of the Midland Police Department will present a program on drugs...

...LYNETTE YOUNG, DAUGHTER of Dr. and Mrs. Jack W. Young, 1601 Stanolind, was initiated into the Theta Zeta chapter of Delta Delta Delta at The University of Texas at Austin recently...

...UNITED METHODIST WOMEN of Asbury Methodist Church, 106 W. Dakota, will have a Chicken-Spaghetti Supper Saturday in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Cost for the meal will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Included in this cost will be salad, dessert and drinks. Serving hours are 5-7:30 p.m. Public is invited to attend...

...MIDLAND HEALTH AND Welfare Association will meet at noon today at the Old Conference Room of the Texas Department of Human Resources, 2301 N. Big Spring.

Mike Williams, local attorney, and Margie Titus will chair a discussion on "Community Leadership."

Health and Welfare Association is open to the public and members are from Midland's various agencies of helping professionals...

...LEAGUE OF WOMEN Voters will host a birthday membership party in honor of 40 years of service to Midland County at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Charleen Rosebery, No. 14 Saddle Club.

Program plans call for an informal presentation by Dr. Frank Samponaro, Latin American studies professor at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. He will speak on "Latin America and the Reagan Administration."

All league members and persons wishing to join are invited to attend. Spouses are welcome. For more information, contact Ms. Rosebery at 683-8928...

...FIVE DAY PLAN to Stop Smoking will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday next week at Commercial Bank and Trust. Reservations should be made soon. For reservations and information, call 697-2063 or 694-1826...

...**"I CAN COPE"** program sponsored by the American Cancer Society for cancer patients, their family and friends will begin at 6 p.m. Feb. 23 in room 441 at Midland Memorial Hospital.

This special six-session course is provided free. It is designed to provide emotional and educational support to families and patients involved with the psychological and physical implications of cancer.

Classes will be 6-8 p.m. on Mondays, Feb. 23-March 30. For more information or to register contact the American Cancer Society at 563-0204 or 683-6374.

...ST. MARK'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH is sponsoring a ski trip Feb. 28 through March 5 and wants to invite you along.

Fee is \$250, which includes transportation by chartered bus; room just 300 yards from the slopes; four days lift tickets and skis; insurance and all your evening meals.

It's to Crested Butte, Colo., and you are invited, no matter what your religious affiliation.

For more information, call St. Mark's United Methodist Church at 683-3339...



Nominees for the Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc. "Lucy Mashburn-Woman of the Year" award are, top photo, from left, Aida Dunlap, Mari Tidmore, Maria Spencer, Patsy Yeager and Jane Ramsoure. Nominees in bottom photo are, from left, Bonita Pitts, Janet Kirkpatrick, Elaine Pirkle and Gladys Griffin.

What was this string for?

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Have you ever walked up to your car door and reached into your pocket only to discover that your car keys are not there?

Do you get to the grocery store and find out you left your list of food items at home? How often have you been introduced to someone and then failed to remember his name?

If this has happened to you, then mnemonics may be the answer, says a psychology professor at Brigham Young University. Mnemonics, or memory aids, is a subject that is more than 300 years old but has been adapted by BYU's Dr. Kenneth L. Higbee, to modern, everyday use.

According to Higbee, who is the author of the book, "Your Memory, How It Works and How to Improve It," and an instructor of memory-improvement classes for the past 10 years, absent-mindedness is a major problem. One reason people forget easily is because of their "failure to pay attention," he explains.

Forgetting is easier than remembering, says Higbee, because "to forget something you only have to fail at any one of three stages — recording, retaining, or retrieving. But to remember something you have to be successful at all three stages. In other words, you have one chance to forget and three chances to forget."

One of the cornerstones of the mnemonic technique is the use of visual imagery, he points out. Using pictures to remember words works because "most people remember visual images better than they remember words. Young children think a lot in terms of visual images, so since we were very young, this has been a learning pattern for us."

Higbee says no one memory aid works in all situations. For example, when one of his students repeatedly forgot where her car keys were in the morning, he told her to say out loud where she was placing them when she got home at night.

"It made her think consciously about what she was doing," he explains.

For those who forget to pick up bread and milk at the grocery store on the way home, Higbee recommends tying a string on a finger or turning a watch or ring 180 degrees. Looking at the object will supposedly trigger remembrance of the task.

"This method has limitations, though, because there is an association gap," he cautions. "You might remember to tie the string but then later forget why you tied it."

There are several steps to insure remembering names and faces, he

points out. First, make sure you have heard the name clearly. Use it three times — when you meet the person, during a conversation, and when you say goodbye.

Second, focus on the person's face. Find something distinctive about him or her that will help you recognize the person better.

Third, make the name meaningful to you. When the name is not familiar, he suggests applying the principle of substitution. For example, to remember the name Higbee, simply substitute hug for big, thus getting hug bee.

"Even if there is an occasional name that you cannot make meaningful, merely trying to do so will force you to concentrate on the name and work it over and thus increase the likelihood that you will remember it," Higbee says.

Fourth, associate the face with the name. And, finally, review the association. Higbee suggests reviewing the name as soon as possible after meeting the person. Writing the name down so you can look at it and hear it may also implant the name deeper in your memory.

"The secret to successful memorization hinges on the ability to organize information as it is filed away in your mind," Higbee says.

"How useful would a dictionary be if the words were listed in random order rather than alphabetically?"

To develop a better mental filing system Higbee has identified four methods using visual images, phonetics, locations, and a set of pre-memorized words, to improve memory retention.

He uses these techniques to memorize the names of every student in his college classes — about 150 a semester — and he has memorized the major content of every chapter in a 290-page book.

Lucy Mashburn award to be presented Thursday night

Winner of the Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc. "Lucy Mashburn-Woman of the Year" will be named Thursday night at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

The award is presented annually to a Midland woman who has been outstanding in community service, but who has not been previously recognized for her service. It is named in honor of Lucy Mashburn, a former club president.

Mari Tidmore is one of the ten nominees for this year's award. She was nominated by the Midland Volunteers Auxilliary to Big Spring State Hospital.

Ms. Tidmore has been a member of the First United Methodist Church here since 1938 and has worked on many projects involving the church members. She has been a volunteer to Big Spring State Hospital since 1971 and has given over 3,000 hours of service to the hospital. She received the Jack Y. Smith Award for the most Outstanding Volunteer for 1980.

Nominee Jane Ramsoure is a retired teacher-librarian who has donated many years to education and service in the community. She was nominated by the members of the Negro Business and Professional Women's Club and is a member of St. Luke's A.M.E. Church.

Ms. Ramsoure has served on the Board of Directors of United Way and Community Day Nursery. She was a member of Family Services, serving as statistics chairperson and was education information chairperson of Planned Parenthood. She also served as a member of the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council.

Aida Dunlap is a homemaker who was nominated by the Midland Society of University Women.

Ms. Dunlap is president of Literacy and English as a Second Language. As president, she trains other adults to speak English. She is also a patron member of the Symphony Guild, has been first vice president and president of Midland Society of University Women and helped organize Casa de Amigos.

Retired geologist-teacher Maria Spencer is sponsored in the contest by the American Association of University Women. She is a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Organizations she is involved in include the American Association of University Women, Rose Society, Iris Society, Genealogical Society and the West Texas Geological Society.

Gladys Griffin is an educational diagnostician with 21 years experience as a teacher in Midland. She was nominated by the Midland Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities.

Ms. Griffin is a member of the First Baptist Church and has served on the Board of Directors of Park Center YMCA. She was instrumental in forming the local chapter of Council for Exceptional Children two years ago. She has served others with special educational needs covering the span from mental retardation to exceptional students.

Elaine Pirkle was nominated by the faculty of South Elementary for her service to the teachers there. She is a member of Alamo Heights Baptist Church.

Ms. Pirkle served as president of Westside Lioness 700 club last year, has been assistant camp director of Campfire Girls for the past two years and is active in the Parent Teacher's Association. She received an award for outstanding and dedicated service from the Westside Lion's Club for 1979-80.

Janet Kirkpatrick is a homemaker who has worked for the betterment of the retarded and of their rights. She was nominated by the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, of which she has been a member for 20 years. She is currently serving as president of the group.

She is a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church and has received both local and state awards for her work with the retarded.

Bonita Pitts was nominated by the Midland Gem and Mineral Society. She is a member of the First Assembly of God, where she is assistant children's church director.

She was the organizing force behind Cub Scout Pack No. 80.

Lotta Williams is a retired city employee who was nominated by the Board Members of the Community Concerts Association.

Ms. Williams is a member of the First United Methodist Church, where she is secretary of the Sunday school. She has served as campaign captain for the Midland Community Concerts Association.

Patsy Yeager is a homemaker and member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, where she serves on the Board of the Women of the Church.

She is a charter member of the Midland Symphony Guild, who is sponsoring her in the contest.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Nylon net success story

DEAR HELOISE: I have another success story for your wonderful nylon net.

The defrost drain tube on my refrigerator used to stop up every few months, causing the water to back up when the refrigerator self-defrosted.

About a year ago, in desperation, I placed a square of nylon net, folded a few times, over the drain cup at the top of the hose.

Would you believe, no more stopped up hose! Every few weeks I remove the nylon net, wash it good and replace it. No more watery mess to clean up in the bottom of the fridge, either.

Just a quick rinse with hot water through the drain tube and the replacement of the clean nylon net has resulted in the solving of a frustrating problem of many years. — Barbara Foster

+++
An ounce of prevention... any way to make daily chores fewer and less of a hassle is worth passing on. Thanks. — Heloise

+++
LETTER OF THOUGHT
Dear Heloise: I read with interest the column about the lady who gave her automatic dishwasher away and started washing dishes by hand so that she and her daughters could spend time together.

Reminded me of a few years ago when my father was living with us and loved to dry the dishes for me.

Enter the new automatic dishwasher, and the first thing he said was, "Now what are we going to do in the evening?"

He is older and no longer living with us, but if he were, you can be certain I would have dishpan hands again!

I'm sure there must be a valuable lesson here. — V.M.S.

+++
There sure is, hon! Make memories while you can! — Heloise

+++
VALENTINE CAKE
Dear Heloise: I've baked a Valentine cake for my family each year for about 20 years, but when I reached for the red food coloring the last time, it had dried up.

By adding a little water to the coloring, I was able to tint the cake batter, but there wasn't enough for the icing.

A valentine cake that isn't pink just

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FROM

MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

Member FDIC

Midland High School's Catoico Court announced

Gerri Ann Gilliland will be crowned queen when the Midland High School Catoico Court is presented at 8 p.m. Saturday at the school's auditorium.

Other members of the court to be presented are Stephanie Jean Beard, Lori Ann Brigham, Connie Elizabeth Caton, Karissa Cobb, Sharon Elizabeth Hartman and Laura Jacqueline Hickey. Train bearers attending the queen will be Stacy Renee Caldwell and Juliet Hickman Guyton. Carrie Henry will be crown bearer.

Catoico Court consists of seven senior girls who most represent Midland High School and its ideals. The girls are elected by the student body and each girl will be escorted by the senior boy who nominated her. Catoico is a contraction of the words "cattle, oil and cotton."

Theme of the presentation is "Down Memory Lane." The program will also include entertainment by MSH students and class favorites will be announced. Public is invited. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

A TALENT SHOW will precede the coronation ceremony with duets by Jennifer Ramsey and Cindi Cowden; Debbie Jones and R. L. Pertile; Matt Carr and Frank Garramore; a quartet of Carol and Jana Blaschke, Diane Winkler and Tammira Madison; solos by Ronnie Finley and Randy Castillo, a magic act by Chuck Cloyd and a sign-language pantomime by Tammy Gardner.

Ms. Gilliland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary G. Gilliland. She will be escorted by Mark Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Hewitt. She is president of the National Honor Society, vice president of the Junior Council and co-treasurer of the band. She serves as secretary of Young Life, is a representative of the Student Council as well as the President's Cabinet. She was elected to the 1980 Homecoming Court and was a candidate for Downtown Lion's Club Queen. She is listed in "Who's Who in America High Schools," is active in Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Girl Scouts, First Presbyterian Church Youth and is a member of the MHS Girls' Golf team. She plans to attend Texas Tech and major in accounting.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hickey, Ms. Hickey will be escorted by Hank McClung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McClung. She is a Packbacker Squad leader, a member of the President's Cabinet, National Honor Society and is Football secretary. Ms. Hickey was elected to the 1981 Homecoming Court and was Football Sweetheart. She is also a member of Young Life and plans to attend The University of Texas at Austin.

Ms. Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Hartman, will be escorted by Matt Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Carr. She is secretary of the Junior Council and has served as Student Council representative for three years. She was junior varsity cheerleader for two years and was in the "100" Club and the French Club when she was a sophomore. She is a member of the National Honor Society and has earned two academic letters. She was in track her sophomore year and was a Packbacker her

junior year. Ms. Hartman is on The Bulldog newspaper staff, is a member of Young Life and is president of her church youth group. She plans to attend The University of Texas at Austin in the fall and major in business administration.

David Bledsoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bledsoe and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O.B. McWhorter, will escort Ms. Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cobb and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills. Ms. Cobb is a Student Council representative and a Packbacker Squad leader. She is a member of the National Honor Society and was chosen for Rotarian-of-the-Week. She is a member of Young Life and is a Bat Girl for the Midland High baseball team. Ms. Cobb plans to attend The University of Texas at Austin in the fall.

MS. CATON, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Caton, will be escorted by David Vinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Vinson. She is secretary of the Junior Council, a member of the National Honor Society, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Latin Club. She was elected Latin Club Sweetheart her junior and senior years and was a candidate for Downtown Lion's Club Queen. Ms. Caton has played JV and varsity basketball. She plans to major in fashion merchandising at either Oral Roberts University or Baylor University.

Mike Williford, son of Mary H. Williford, will be escorting Ms. Brigham, daughter of Rose Brigham. She is a Student Council Representative, was a junior varsity cheerleader for two years and was elected Howdy Week Favorite her sophomore year. She is a member of Young Life and Explorers and plans to attend either The University of Texas or Texas Tech.

Ms. Bear, daughter of Stanley S. Beard and Mrs. Wesley E. Pittman, will be escorted by Stephan Dragasic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dragasic. She is a member of the President's Cabinet, National Honor Society and the French Club. She was elected Key Club Sweetheart, Junior Rotarian and was a JV cheerleader for two years. Ms. Beard will major in petroleum land management at the University of Oklahoma.

Jeff Howes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oelze, will escort Ms. Caldwell, daughter of D. L. Caldwell and Pat Caldwell. She has been a representative of the Student Council for three years and this year is the corresponding secretary. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Young Life, was elected Junior Rotarian and played JV volleyball. She plans to attend The University of Texas and major in either accounting or fashion merchandising.

Ms. Guyton, daughter of John Stephen Guyton and Teresa S. Guyton, will be escorted by Teddy Bartley, son of Lonna Bartley. Ms. Guyton is president of the French Club, secretary of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and is a member of the President's Cabinet, Student Council, National Honor Society and Junior Council. She has been president and sweetheart of the "100" Club, junior class favorite and Junior Council sweetheart. She plays varsity basketball and is one of the editors of the MHS Youth Center Chatter. She will either attend Baylor University or Trinity University in the fall.

Court upholds consent law

BOSTON (AP)—The state Planned Parenthood League says it is considering an appeal of a federal court decision upholding a law that requires a minor to get the consent of her parents or a judge before undergoing an abortion.

"The requirement of parental consent will seriously jeopardize the health of young women who will have babies they don't want and can't care for," said Nicki Nicholas Gamble, executive director of the league, which filed the suit. "We're very con-

cerned and discouraged."

In its decision Monday, the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also threw out two sections of the law requiring any woman seeking an abortion to sign a consent form containing the description of a human fetus and to wait 24 hours before undergoing the procedure.

U.S. District Court Judge A. David Mazzone upheld the constitutionality of the law last October.

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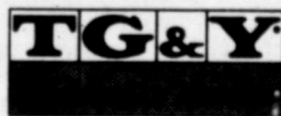
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Different factors determine high risk families

AUSTIN — Parents of premature babies, hyperactive children or children with genetic birth defects, sons and daughters with alcoholic parents or parents who are terminally ill — all those persons have something in common, according to a neonatal clinical nurse specialist who spoke at The University of Texas recently.

Those groups can be labeled "high risk" families, Suzanne Hall Johnson said.

Ms. Johnson is the author of "High Risk Parenting," a book which was given the American Journal of Nursing "book of the year" award in 1979. She is founder and head of Health Update, a consulting firm for health professionals based in Denver, Colo.

With a master of nursing degree from UCLA, Ms. Johnson also works as a private consultant with high risk families.

She defines high risk families as those with a parent or child at risk due to a long-term medical condition, usually one which is not preventable.

MS. JOHNSON believes that high risk families need extra attention, because "parenting is already difficult" in the best of situations. Although health professionals tend to look at each situation individually, the nurse said it

is useful to look at the problems common to all high risk families.

Guilt is one emotion almost everyone feels in a high risk situation, she noted. A normal reaction is, "Why did it happen to me or my child?" Families also experience grief as they mourn the loss of a normal parent or child, Ms. Johnson added.

Financial pressure resulting from high medical bills and physical exhaustion "from trying to work, run a house and make trips to the hospital" are other problems families must face, she continued.

Emotional exhaustion is found frequently among high risk families who may feel drained after worrying day after day.

"The best example of emotional exhaustion are the hostage families," the nursing specialist observed, referring to the Americans recently freed from captivity in Iran.

FAMILIES SHOULD understand that feelings of grief, guilt and exhaustion are all normal reactions, Ms. Johnson said. To help her clients deal with guilt feelings, Ms. Johnson sometimes asks them to list all possible causes of the medical condition. With 10 or 12 possible

causes, it becomes harder for the family member to believe he or she is to blame.

Ms. Johnson also asks her clients to list their problems, then identify the one they wish to work on first. She has found that most people choose physical exhaustion as the most critical problem.

Families under stress may do well to make lists of persons who are sources of strength, as well as lists of those who are to be avoided, the nursing specialist said, since often neighbors and relatives can cause more harm than good.

The mother-in-law who said, "I bet you'll go to a real doctor next time" after her grandchild was born dead, delivered by an osteopathic physician, is a good example of someone to be avoided, Ms. Johnson said.

Ms. Johnson suggested that people seek out specific solutions to specific problems, such as finding someone to transport children to school while one parent is at the hospital or consulting the hospital's financial per-

son for help with high medical bills.

"THESE FAMILIES tend not to ask for help," she cautioned.

Because, in many cases, high risk families have problems which will not go away, those problems should be examined and discussed, Ms. Johnson said.

"There are some families where the major problem is not medical," she continued as she discussed a client whose child had been under observation in intensive care for jaundice.

"After the child was discharged, the father kept saying his son was going to be retarded," she said. "He thought the intravenous fluid going under the skin of the child's head was going into the child's brain. Here's this family really worried four to six months after the medical crisis. Sometimes problems don't come up during the crisis itself."

AT WIT'S END

Underwear ads don't create the excitement they use to

By ERMA BOMBECK

At my age, there are few things that excite me anymore.

Laundry that smells fresh doesn't do it. Neither does unclogging my nasal passages or checking out the men's underwear ads at Ward's.

But when I read about a tour of Swiss chocolate factories scheduled to leave New York March 21 and return on March 29, I became quite dizzy and had to lie down.

You are either a chocolate disciple or you're not. If you are, you're shameless in your lust for chocolate. When a stranger unwraps a candy bar and throws the wrapper in a trash can, you will snatch the paper, bury your face in it and lick like something wild until there is nothing left.

You will forget your station at parties and run an unwashed finger around the bottom of the cake plate to get to the excess icing.

You will lie to your children and tell them you washed the pan you made the fudge in when in fact you have hidden it in the oven to eat later.

Worse, you will pilfer bits of chocolate that you have no intention of sharing with anyone. (On a vacation once, I hid a piece of chocolate in the lining of my purse and

when the kids saw me chewing on it, I told them it was a laxative.) You are basically quite disgusting.

As far as I can see, the chocolate tour is a real breakthrough in travel. I have felt for a long time that people have had it with fat angels on cathedral ceilings and statues white from pigeon droppings.

It's not too crazy to assume that soon there will be pub-crawling tours of Ireland, wine-tasting tours of France, and pasta tours of Italy. (Be still, my beating heart!)

But the Cadillac of tours is bound to be that select, elite group of pac-setters — the chocolate lovers. That rare breed of connoisseurs who leave New York each

year as a "single occupancy" and end up nine days later as "doubles." Those gutsy tourists who can finally come out of the closet where they've been eating cupcakes behind the storage bags and go public. Those following pilgrims who will bring elastic waistbands back into style. Who save their money all year to make the pilgrimage to Our Lady of Bad Skin.

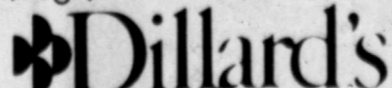
And those who, when someone asks, "How did you find the Alps?" will answer, "It needs more sugar."

valentine's day is feb. 14th



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- Cigarette case, reg. \$8 4.99
- French purse, reg. \$10 5.99
- 5" French purse, reg. \$12 6.99
- Indexer, reg. \$16 8.99



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By ABBY

DEAR ABBY is being maled, May, and vious about selection maids.

Five on bridesmaid, visibly p May, one months all be in their and the better have night case in their ca The b gowns are type, but A what the r when they the aisle stages of (They're a there's n

By SHAR County Ex Home Answer public to upcoming revised N. Quiz are a County Ex fic.

Viewers pate will to al medica and specia During th

Stite

By BETT Copley The co lot to cop are high supply, o ments, p and there industrie called, " first!" It cus.

In Sept Christmas In Decen Easter on you get t coats.

But we all this " ness to flu er. So, w ready Fe tainly is make one winter th for most lasts qui — (and k your hat! around, y of winter at treme What be buy?

A few Do no heavy, w won't get out of it sized" fab Do no dish pat will not b next wint Do m that can earyl sp choice w which ca light jack and with Another



Theta Delta Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority erected bulletin boards in Midland and Lee High Schools, as well as several Midland junior high schools, depicting various aspects of black history in honor of Black History Week, Feb. 8-14. Shown putting the final touches on a board at Lee High School are Barbara Yarbrough, sorority president, and Pat Sheely, corresponding secretary. (Staff Photo)

Putting a price tag on housework

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

A new study confirms what many married women have claimed — and complained about — for years: They don't get enough help from their husbands with the housework.

The study, by two Cornell University researchers, shows that the value of chores like cooking, cleaning and mending adds up to a lot of money — more than \$10,000 for a family of four. And the researchers say that women do most of the work — even if they are employed outside the home.

"While one social convention — that against mothers working — has broken down, another social convention — one that labels most household tasks 'women's work' — leaves her with a disproportionate share of the household tasks," said William H. Gauger and Kathryn Walker.

Gauger and Ms. Walker studied the amount of time spent by different members of the family on housework and calculated what it was worth. They also tried to find out whether people are spending more or less time on household chores than they used to. Their study was based on a random sample of almost 1,400 families. They used May 1979 wage rates from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and New York employment agencies for a variety of jobs.

"What is most clearly seen," the pair concluded, is that the wife "contributes the giant share of household work, both in time and dollars ... This is true whether or not she is employed."

The study showed that "in no type of family did the average time contributed by husband, teen-

ager or younger child go over three hours a day. On the other hand, in no instance did the wife's average time drop below four hours a day."

Gauger and Ms. Walker also concluded that the amount of time devoted to household chores has not changed substantially in recent years. One type of work has simply been replaced by another.

"If industry provides prepared foods, someone in the family must use time to choose from the ever-changing array," Gauger and Ms. Walker said. "Many labor-saving devices ... lighten the work load, but they require time for service, maintenance and repair."

Here are some specifics of how families divide housework:

Take a family with one child aged 6 to 11. In families where the wife had an outside job, she generally spent the equivalent of about six hours a day or 42 hours a week on household chores. Her husband spent only an hour a day or 7 hours a week. The dollar value of their joint contribution was about \$185 a week or about \$9,600 a year.

In the same type of family, the wife who did not work outside the home spent seven hours a day or 49 hours a week on household chores. Her husband actually spent more time on household chores — 9½ hours a week — than did the man who was married to the wife with a job. The dollar value of their contribution to household

chores was about \$220 a week or about \$11,400 a year.

Gauger and Ms. Walker said that wives who work outside the home generally spend about two hours less a day on household chores than their non-working counterparts. But the researchers said that, in general, the figures "do not show that husbands increase their work contribution if their wives are employed."

Gauger and Ms. Walker found that in a family of four with two children, the youngest of whom was between 12 and 17, a non-employed wife contributed \$10,000 worth of household work a year. Her husband contributed \$2,200 worth and each teen-ager contributed \$1,100. The total value of

contributions was \$14,400.

In a similar family where the wife held an outside job, she contributed only \$6,300 worth of household work a year — almost 40 percent less than her non-employed counterpart. The contributions of her husband and children, however, were about the same as in the family where the wife worked.

The Cornell study, "The Dollar Value of Household Work," includes charts and worksheets to help families figure out their own housework patterns. Copies, at \$1 each, including postage, are available from: Cornell Distribution Center — AP, 7 Research Park, Ithaca, N.Y., 14850. Ask for publication IB60.

DEAR ABBY

Wedding full of unexpected joy



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our son is being married at a formal church wedding in May, and I am very nervous about the bride's selection of bridesmaids.

Five out of her six bridesmaids are already visibly pregnant! By May, one will be six months along, two will be in their eighth month, and the other two had better have their overnight cases packed and in their cars!

The bridesmaid's gowns are the maternity type, but Abby, I wonder what the reaction will be when they all walk down the aisle in various stages of pregnancy? (They're all married, so there's nothing wrong

with it, but the coincidence might cause people to snicker.)

Is there some tactful way I can get my future daughter-in-law to reconsider her choices? — NERVOUS IN NEVADA

DEAR NERVOUS: No. It's the bride's prerogative to be attended by her closest friends, in whatever shape they happen to be in. Just make sure there's a doctor in the house.

DEAR ABBY: We are two 17-year-old girls who baby-sit to earn extra money, and our problem is one that many other teen-age baby sitters have.

In our town, we get \$1 an hour for baby-sitting. This is the same pay our mothers received when they baby-sat as teen-

agers. Due to inflation, we think we're entitled to \$1.50 an hour before midnight and \$2 afterward.

How should we go about getting a pay raise? — UNDERPAID

DEAR UNDERPAID: Sitters can hardly stage a "sit-in." But all you sitters can stand united and ask for a uniform increase. And if you get a boot in the bustle, all you have to lose is your seating capacity.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to tell you how much good you did for me when you published the following in your column:

"When I met him, I liked him.
"When I liked him, I loved him.
"When I loved him, I let him."

"When I let him, I lost him."

I can't thank you enough for printing that. My boyfriend and I had been dating only a short time, yet he was pressuring me to "let him." I'm 16 and he's 18.

I very nearly gave in, then that little saying popped into my head and gave me the strength to say no.

Needless to say, today we aren't speaking. I know it sounds like the plan backfired, but it really didn't. I may have lost a boyfriend (who in the long run turned out to be worthless anyway), but I gained the respect of other guys with better values. (Boys talk.) I hope other girls who read your column that day

took your advice seriously. I did. And today my life is the best it's ever been. Thanks. — SAID NO IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ABBY: I so enjoy your patient-doctor stories. Here's mine: Years ago when I saw my gynecologist, his nurse was standing by to assist him while he painted me with gentian violet. Up through my "modesty tent" came the doctor's voice, raised in song, "She got her thrill on Blueberry Hill!" — SERENADED

(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 a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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LIVING TODAY

County Extension Office has answer sheets



By SHARON A. HILLIS
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Answer sheets for the public to use during the upcoming nationally televised National Health Quiz are available at the County Extension Office.

Viewers who participate will test their general medical knowledge and special risk factors. During the test, it isn't

absolutely necessary to use the answer sheets, by they do help make the scoring easier.

Cheryl Tieg, a "cover girl" and a health and beauty reporter, will co-host the National Health Quiz with actor Peter Graves at 9 p.m. CST Sunday on most public broadcasting systems. Check your local listings for any differences in broadcast times.

National Health Quiz developers explain that the quiz will try to help viewers detect any risk factors they may have concerning the four leading causes of death — heart disease, cancer, stroke and auto accidents.

Although the test cannot tell viewers if or when they might be victims of these causes of death, the test can alert

viewers to ways they can reduce the risks of early death from them.

Part of the test will include tabulating your "body age," which may be more or less than your actual age, depending upon your physical condition, medical history and behavior patterns.

For example, a man age 41 might have a "body age" of 46 — maybe because he is

overweight, has high blood pressure or smokes cigarettes. On the other hand, that same man could lower his "body age" to 38 if he changed his behavior.

It's important to take the National Health Quiz, because with the results, each viewer can identify their own risks and change them to extend their useful-life expectancy.

Stitching witchery: Me-first games industries play

By BETTY W. KINSER
Copley News Service

The consumer has a lot to cope with ... there are high prices, short supply, delayed shipments, poor quality ... and there is the game industries play on us called, "Let's do it first!" It turns into a circus.

In September you see Christmas decorations. In December you see Easter outfits. In June you get to shop for fur coats.

But we mustn't allow all this "me-first" business to fluster our thinker. So, what if it is already February? It certainly isn't too late to make one or two more winter things. After all, for most of us, winter lasts quite awhile. Plus — (and keep this under your hat!) — if you look around, you will find a lot of winter fabrics on sale at tremendous savings! What better time to buy?

A few tips:

Do not buy a heavy, heavy, warm fabric. You won't get as many miles out of it as a less "winterized" fabric.

Do not choose a fadish pattern style that will not be with us come next winter.

Do make something that can be worn into the early spring. A good choice would be a blazer which can be worn as a light jacket over dresses, and with jeans or slacks. Another wise choice,

would be a nice pair of tailored slacks in a go-with-anything solid color.

Do you ever give much thought to sewing shears? I'm sure you do — especially when yours don't work or you can't find them. One of the best investments you will make in sewing supplies is a good pair of shears. Look for high-quality,

good construction, durability, comfort and — if you're lucky — a good price.

Good shears will cost. Most run from \$10 to \$15, but you can pay as much as \$20 for some all-metal shears. Do not be afraid to pay dearly for what you buy. After all, these shears are meant to last for a long, long time. — A word to the wise —

hide them!

Questions may be addressed to Mrs. Betty

Kinser, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

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Wells Fargo Bank victim of giant embezzlement scam

By ROBERT MAGNUSON
The Los Angeles Times

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — How could \$21 million disappear from the nation's 12th largest commercial bank?

Bank security experts said that an intricate scheme involving false withdrawals and deposits and the transfer of funds between checking accounts may offer the most plausible explanation of how Wells Fargo Bank fell victim to one of the biggest bank embezzlement scams ever, allegedly involving a bank branch officer, L. Ben Lewis, boxing promoter Harold J. Smith and others connected with Muhammad Ali Professional Sports, Inc. Former champion Ali is not now associated with the organization.

And, despite sophisticated security procedures, federal bank regulators warned that there is virtually no way to prevent determined individuals from carrying out such schemes at just about any major bank in the country.

"Reasonably intelligent people with a modestly sophisticated scheme can subvert or manipulate even the best (bank security) system," said one high-ranking bank regulator. "There is no such thing as a fail-safe procedure."

Officials at Wells Fargo Bank refuse to discuss details of the alleged embezzlement. They say it could take weeks or even months before their own auditors and federal investigators can sift through reams of bank records and piece together the puzzle that will explain where the money went.

However, Wells Fargo vice president George Caulfield disputed speculation that computers played an instrumental role in the fraud. "Obviously, everything you do in a bank these days involves a computer," he said Friday, "but you would not consider this a computer fraud."

Wells Fargo has charged Lewis, a former operations officer in a Beverly Hills branch; Smith, and others connected with Muhammad Ali Professional Sports, Inc., with stealing \$21,365,000. Lewis and Smith disappeared around the time that the bank rea-

lized that the funds were missing, on Jan. 23.

Donald Parker, a computer fraud expert at SRI International, a Menlo Park, Calif., think tank, said "There are thousands of ways" of siphoning funds out of a bank, adding that he had no direct knowledge of the Wells Fargo affair. But, he emphasized, "the key to the whole thing is debiting accounts — the money has to come from someplace."

The secret to a successful bank fraud, Parker added, depends on a mechanism for covering the shortage of funds in looted accounts before the bank issues its monthly statements.

This reasoning suggests that some of the funds in the Wells Fargo case might have been drained from accounts belonging to unwitting customers. At a branch located in affluent Beverly Hills, some account balances could fluctuate substantially without the knowledge of the depositors.

SRI's Parker cited the example of an officer at a New Jersey bank who transferred funds from accounts selected at random. After taking the money, he destroyed the withdrawal slips, covering up any trace of the fraud. The only problem was that he had to flee with the funds, before the diminished balances showed up at the end of the month.

This scam failed, Parker said, because the bank officer tried to continue the fraud into the next month.

Wells Fargo officials have indicated that the \$21 million theft took place over the course of several months at least. This suggests that whoever executed the scheme had a method for covering up the losses, perhaps by transferring funds from other accounts or by forging loan agreements to obtain cash.

Some observers have expressed skepticism over whether one person working a bank's branch office could pull off a theft of such magnitude. But Keith Marshall, director of security of the Bank Administration Institute in Park Ridge, Ill., said that "somebody in a key spot who can circumvent (bank security) controls" could carry it out.

And one auditor at a major bank said that a branch operations officer

the review of the general ledger at the end of the day."

If something seemed amiss in the bank records, the auditor added, the operations officer might say "Oh, that's okay. I'll just put my signature on it."

One banker said, moreover, that tellers and other branch employees often are intimidated by the opera-

— the post Lewis held at Wells Fargo — could easily have had sufficient clout within the branch to engineer the embezzlement.

"The operations officer is next to God in the office," he said. "He is the one who oversees the direct day-to-day functions of the branch. He assigns Mary Sue to audit the money orders and the drafts and he assigns

tions officer and thus fail to challenge his authority when problems arise.

Another banker said that many institutions require more than one branch officer to approve many transactions. But, he said, such safeguards often are ignored, particularly

at a big bank with many branches.

He also said that accounting problems often are not noticed until the bank auditors catch them during a spot check or when outside auditors do an annual review of the bank's books.

Strike now
in sixth day

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — After receiving four complaints in less than a month from men who had been robbed by prostitutes, police are urging hookers to turn informant against their larcenous colleagues.

Vice officers say they will launch a citywide prostitution crackdown unless the prostitutes stop robbing customers to compensate for slow business during the cold months. Some prostitutes have already given police the names of suspects, and others are trying to persuade the robbers to stop, officers said.

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Police praise dog named Rooster

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police are crowing about a dog named Rooster who sniffed out a man wanted in a jewelry store holdup.

Rooster was called in Monday when two suspects sped off in a car, jumped out in a residential area and eluded 14 officers.

"By the time the dog arrived, there was a hard rain in the area," said Sgt. Bill Mortimer. "But within five minutes, Rooster located the suspect hiding under some bushes at the side of the very yard where he and his associate parked the getaway car," Mortimer said.

Ronald Gerson was booked for investigation of robbery.

But his alleged accomplice got away with \$17,000 in cash and jewelry from the store in Van Nuys, police said. Eight people in the store also were robbed, Mortimer said.

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Actor brings Abe Lincoln back to life

By ROBERT ESTILL
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — As the strains of "Hail to the Chief" filled the room, the tall, black-suited figure strode to the flag-draped podium to begin his presidential press conference.

His mood was light as he basked for the moment in his recent victory at the polls, setting aside temporarily the problems facing the nation.

"Ladies, you have come here to look at me, and I have come here to look at you," the president told the women in his audience. "I tell you that I have the better of the bargain."

The visage was not the wrinkled but still handsome countenance of former actor and now president, Ronald Reagan.

It was the mole-marked, bearded face of Abraham Lincoln, returning in the person of actor Richard Blake to the city where the 16th president was assassinated nearly 116 years ago.

Although neither gaunt nor homely like Lincoln, the 6-foot-4 Blake bears a physical resemblance to the president he has portrayed for most of the last 15 years.

In a voice accented with a back-country twang, he speaks with humor about Illinois experiences and friends and with simple eloquence about his hopes for the Union.

Blake makes it almost possible to forget temporarily that he is but an actor in the Eisenhower Room of the Capitol Hill Club, gathering spot for 1981 vintage Republicans, and is here for a series of events commemorating the 172nd anniversary of Lincoln's birth on Feb. 12 near Hodgenville, Ky.

For the moment, it is November of 1864. President Lincoln has just been re-elected and the final chapters of the Civil War are being written on bloody fields in a scorched, nearly bankrupt South.

He draws some obviously planted questions from non-reporters, enabling him to respond with answers from lines in his one-man play, "An Evening With President Lincoln."

Soon, actual reporters get caught in the mood, asking questions their 19th century counterparts might have raised about the progress of the war and the eventual reunification. No one breaks the spell by asking if he is planning any outings to the theater.

Some of his answers have a contemporary familiarity, as when the "president" complains about inflation.

"You cannot get a dinner for less than 60 cents anymore, and they cut it down to two desserts," he says.

He responds to questions with both a reverence for and a familiarity with his character and the period. He has honed the Lincoln role in about 4,000 performances, mostly in the Midwest and Illinois, and obviously has studied his character thoroughly.

Like Lincoln, Blake was born outside of Illinois (Davenport, Iowa) and moved to the "prairie state" at an early age. Blake, reared in Chicago, began doing one-man shows as Lincoln in 1966.

He was much in demand during the Bicentennial celebrations, spending

two years in Springfield where he appeared in character at candlelight tours of the Old State Capitol where Lincoln gave his "house divided" speech, was present with President Gerald Ford for the dedication of Lincoln's Home as a national historic place, recreated the Lincoln-Douglas debates and the young Lincoln's days as a circuit-riding attorney and appeared at fund-raisers for Gov. James Thompson.

He also served as artist-in-residence at Eastern Illinois University at Charleston, one of the few universities offering a master's degree with a Lincoln studies program.

Late in 1976, he took a respite from the Lincoln role, moving to Scottsdale, Ariz., where he did television commercials, stage plays and some small parts in films.

But it was back to Abe in 1978 when he answered an advertisement in "Variety" for an actor to portray Lincoln for a private corporation.

The company was Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind., which was founded in 1905 and given permission by Robert Todd Lincoln to use his father's name and photograph (the same one from which the engraving on the \$5 bill was made).

For the last two years, Blake has toured the country for the insurance company, appearing before students and conventions either in the one-man play or "press conference."

Although he performs for an insurance company using Lincoln's name, Blake said he has always opposed "commercialism of the Lincoln character." He draws the line at the nature of the portrayal and the setting.

"I have refused to walk about streets dressed up as Lincoln as you see many Lincoln imitators doing," Blake said. "I like to be doing my work on the stage or set up like this (the mock press conference). I think too highly of the character to make a clown of him."

It was the company's sponsorship which brought him to the nation's capital and enabled him to become the first American actor to appear as Lincoln at Ford's Theatre where Lincoln was fatally wounded on April 14, 1865. Blake and British actor Roy Dotrice, who appeared on the same stage a year ago, are the only actors who have performed as Lincoln in the restored theater.

And that, Blake admits, was a bit of an intimidating experience.

"I was a little on edge because it meant so much to me to be doing it in such a historical place," Blake said.

"I hoped at the time I was doing it that it would not interfere with my performance. They tell me it did not."

"It was a thrill to be there. The only other time I had that thrill was when I was at the Old State Capitol (in Springfield) delivering the 'house divided' speech. I was halfway through it, and remembering that this was the exact spot where he did it sent a chill up and down my spine. I have that much reverence for the character."

After performing in Ford's Theatre, Blake now will have a hard time topping his own act — unless another Republican president with Illinois roots should invite him to the White House.

Admiral Hayward says U.S. has lost its naval superiority

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Warning that "we have lost our naval superiority," Adm. Thomas B. Hayward, the chief of naval operations, yesterday told Congress the U.S. Navy was unable to meet fully its peacetime commitments.

In testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Hayward cited the serious shortage of skilled personnel for the worst readiness problem he has seen since he began his naval career and said:

"In the naval area today your country is overexposed and underinsured. Our margin of comfort is totally gone. We are operating at the ragged edge of adequacy."

"I can no longer say, as I did last year, that we have a thin margin of superiority. That is not to say the Soviets have acquired a significant margin of maritime superiority. I do not believe they have. But I do believe they are well on the road to that status."

John F. Lehman Jr., the new secretary of the Navy, who also testified yesterday along with Gen. Robert Barrow, Marine Corps commandant, had much the same story to tell.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, committee chairman, called the Hayward-Lehman testimony "most alarming." A number of other panel members voiced similar sentiments.

Barrow, for his part, joined Hayward in describing President Carter's final defense

budget of \$196.4 billion as wholly inadequate in dealing with present needs. He cited a severe ammunition shortage and said all services were feeling it.

"We are in bad shape," he said. "The Marine Corps consumed more ammo in training in the last couple years than we have procured. And there's not enough money for it in the new budget."

The commandant, however, saw the Corps' most critical problem one of a shortage of strategic mobility — air, sea and amphibious lift.

He said the Navy has 64 amphibious ships today as against 162 in 1967 and noted that it would take 58 of them to lift the assault echelon of one of the Corps' three 40,000-man amphibious forces.

Barrow also urged Congress to provide funds for bringing four World War II battleships out of mothballs in order to increase naval firepower in support of amphibious operations.

The Navy also favors the recommissioning of the 58,000-ton battlewagons. It would arm them with Tomahawk and Harpoon cruise missiles and remove one of three triple turrets of 16-inch guns to provide space for helicopters and/or Marine AV-8 Harrier jump-jets. The ships would retain six of their nine 16-inch guns.

Hayward told the committee he could not back the fiscal 1982 budget Carter sent to Congress in January.

"I cannot support this budget and its implicit acquiescence to maritime inferiority."

DENNIS the MENACE



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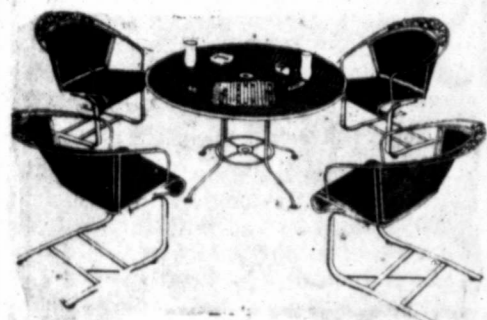
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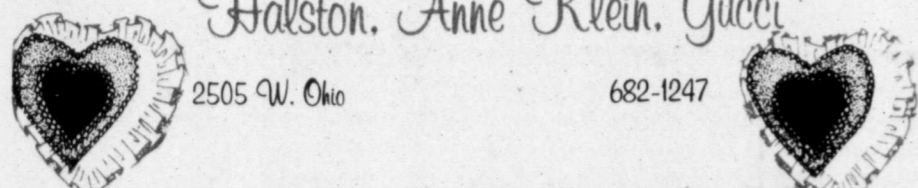
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Evening TV Schedule



Japanese history

Sadakazu Gassan examines a sword he has fashioned in "Living Treasures of Japan," a "National Geographic Special" that airs Wednesday, Feb. 11, on PBS. Following a ritual established some 800 years ago, Gassan has formed a fine cutting blade by a process that includes repeated heating, hammering and folding a clump of raw metal.

PBS, Channel 13

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 11, 1981 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMPX Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild Family Feud	Apreniendo Cristina	Kotter Happy Days	Electric Co. MacNeil	Battlestar Galactica
7:00	Real People	Enos	ABC Movie: "John"	Bazan Mi Dulce	Gunsmoke	News Day Goodbye	Rockford Files
8:00	Bob Hope Valentine	CBS Movie: "A Gun"	Steinbeck's East Of	Charytin Colorina	Movie: "Adios"	National Geographic	Make A Deal INN News
9:00	Quincy	In The House	Eden Part 3	Noche 24 Horas	Amigo	Sylvia Fine Kaye's Musical	700 Club
10:00	News Tonight	News CBS Movie	M. Dillon ABC News	Cinema II	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Comedy Health	Movie:
11:00	Tomorrow	"The Hostage"	Love Boat	"En Andalu- cia Nacio"	Movie: "Charlie"	Hard Choices	"Breaking The Sound Barrier"
12:00		"Tower"	Police Woman	El Amor Mi Dulce	Chan In Rio	American Government	

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, February 12, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: President Abraham Lincoln was born on this date, as were veteran actors Lorne Greene and Forrest Tucker. A terrific year lies ahead if you can just avoid making impulsive decisions. Business fortunes will have their ups and downs, but by year's end, your overall financial situation should be much improved. A certain amount of overseas travel could be part of the picture. Beware of investing either time or money in projects with which you are unfamiliar. Hasty commitments, endorsements will lead to lasting regrets. Where romance is concerned, you can pretty much pick and choose. Personal magnetism is at an all-time high!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Self-improvement projects, home study enjoy favorable influences. Your chances of making some "easy money" are slim, but a consistently good performance at work will pay big dividends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Positive forces are on your side if you have a new idea you want to advance. Just be sure your facts and figures are correct!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

You may have to travel. If so, doublecheck all arrangements and keep to your schedule. There is a new emphasis on getting the most for your money. Family members are both congenial and supportive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Romance is secondary to career now. New responsibilities at work mean a fatter paycheck! Learn to delegate more authority. Younger person is eager to show what he or she can do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Extra income may come from an unusual source or a tip from a close associate. Use the "soft sell" approach when trying to win an argument. Friend shares an important secret and you benefit!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The renewal of an old friendship could prove quite fruitful. Distant affairs are a source of satisfaction. Do everything possible to satisfy demands of higher-ups. Documents requiring your signature deserve careful scrutiny.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Forge ahead with confidence and you can make considerable progress. Use telephone to reduce unnecessary travel. Good news concerning loved one will delight you. Check bank statement for possible

errors!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look for new ways to earn extra income. Mate or partner may come up with practical idea. You might decide to postpone a meeting with an old friend. He or she will understand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Now is the time to be more decisive at work. Steer clear of get-rich-quick schemes. Be reasonable in the demands you make on your mate. Treat loved ones to an evening out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You should be in a more cheerful mood this morning. Mail brings good news. New opportunities open up for those seeking to move ahead. Make sure bills are paid on time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Road conditions will be hazardous today. Use public transportation whenever possible. Romance could be full of wonderful surprises! Pool ideas and resources with mate, spouse. New partnerships should flourish.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Concentration is easier today. You feel much more positive about the future. Guard against unnecessary spending. A comfortable nest-egg can help you avoid problems if an emergency should arise.

HEATHCLIFF

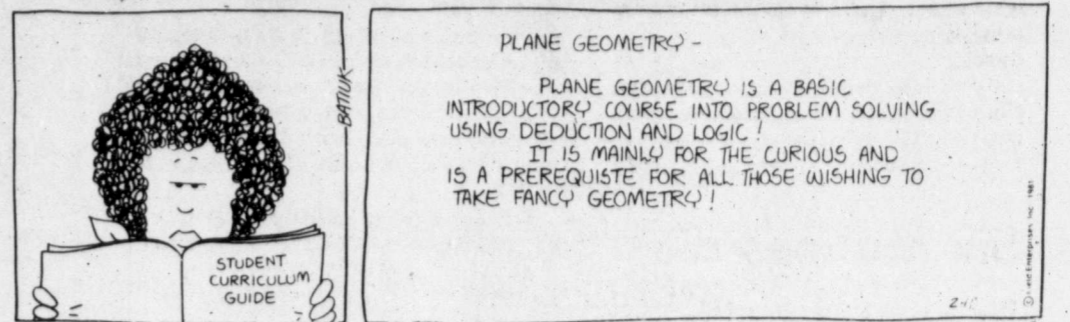


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MARMADUKE



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BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



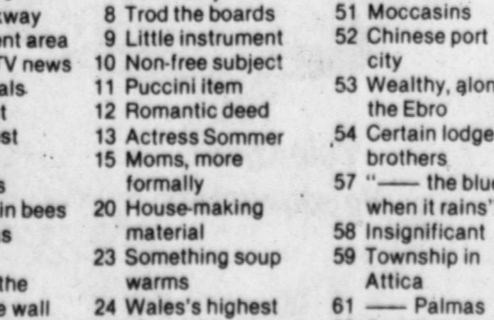
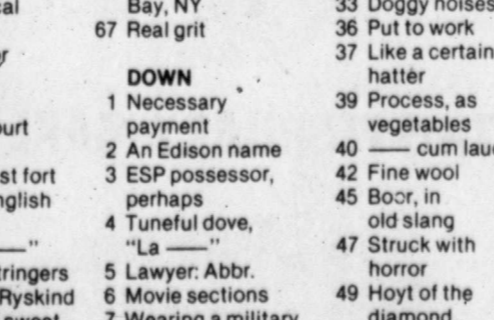
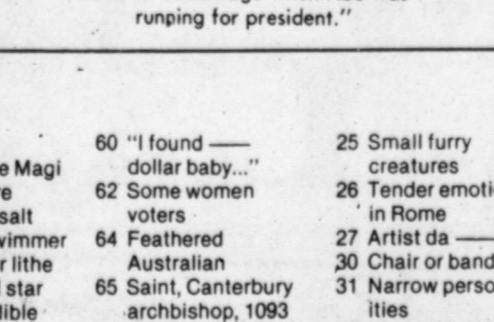
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NANCY



PEANUTS



GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF © 1981 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K54
 ♥ J92
 ♦ A9763
 ♣ K5

WEST ♠ 9862 **EAST** ♠ AQJ1073
 ♥ 4 ♥ 6
 ♦ QJ5 ♦ 102
 ♣ 108632 ♣ AQJ4

SOUTH
 ♠ Void
 ♥ AKQ108753
 ♦ K84
 ♣ 97

The bidding:
 South West North East
 4 ♥ Pass Pass 4 ♠
 Pass Pass 5 ♥ Pass
 Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Nine of ♣.

had a dramatic effect. Unless East took the ace of clubs there and then, it would have been assigned to oblivion. A spade would allow declarer to discard a club while ruffing in dummy, then set up diamonds with a ruff. The jack of trumps would be an entry to dummy to the established diamonds, allowing declarer to get rid of his remaining club loser. And if East had the remaining diamond, he could exit with it but that would simply allow declarer to set up dummy's suit with a ruff.

Note that, if declarer takes the straightforward line of simply leading toward the king of clubs, he is doomed.

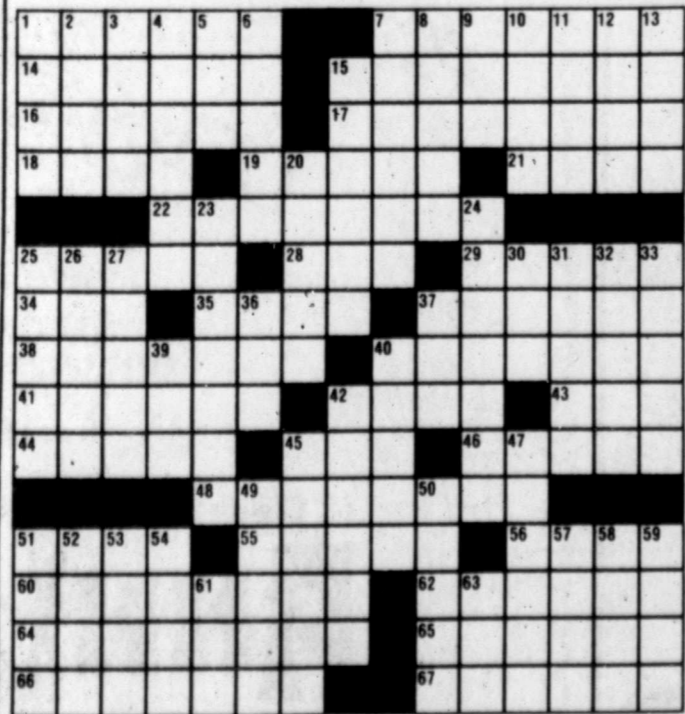
The defenders will get two club tricks and a diamond. Also, if declarer tries to set up the diamonds, West can maneuver to win a diamond trick and his club shift will again defeat the contract.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," 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

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- ACROSS**
- One of the Magi
 - Picnic fare
 - Oily acid salt
 - "Holy" swimmer
 - Slender or lithe
 - Keyboard star
 - Pacific edible root
 - Mechanical shaper
 - Cloth, for example
 - Offenses
 - Stately court dance
 - West Coast fort
 - Diaper, English style
 - "Where _____"
 - Second-stringers
 - Librettist Ryskind
 - Short and sweet
 - New York's _____ River Parkway
 - Amusement area
 - Roger of TV news
 - Party initials
 - Paris sight
 - A girl's best friend?
 - Hop ovens
 - Like certain bees
 - Prepare, as potatoes
 - Name for the post office wall
 - Grown-up deer
- DOWN**
- Necessary payment
 - An Edison name
 - ESP possessor, perhaps
 - Tuneful dove, "La _____"
 - Lawyer; Abbr.
 - Movie sections
 - Wearing a military accessory
 - Trod the boards
 - Little instrument
 - Non-free subject
 - Puccini item
 - Romantic deed
 - Actress Sommer
 - Moms, more formally
 - House-making material
 - Something soup warms
 - Wales's highest mountain
 - Small furry creatures
 - Tender emotion, in Rome
 - Artist da _____
 - Chair or band
 - Narrow personal-ities
 - Man in charge
 - Doggy noises
 - Put to work
 - Like a certain hatter
 - Process, as vegetables
 - _____ cum laude
 - Fine wool
 - Boor, in old slang
 - Struck with horror
 - Hoof of the diamond
 - Mideast faith
 - Moccasins
 - Chinese port city
 - Wealthy, along the Ebro
 - Certain lodge brothers
 - "_____ the blues when it rains"
 - Insignificant
 - Township in Attica
 - Palmas
 - One direction

Answer on Market Page

2/11/81

Reagan will relax auto smog, safety regulations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan's transportation secretary, Drew Lewis, says his agency intends to relax smog and safety rules to ease unnecessary financial burdens on automakers.

Addressing a convention of the National Automobile Dealers Association, Lewis said Tuesday the rules could be less strict "without sacrificing the necessary safety and emission standards."

"We want to do away with regulations that have proven to be non-productive, that are clearly not cost-effective, or simply generated tape," he said.

He said such rules currently add about \$600 to the price of an American car, but he declined to say which regulations might be tossed out and how much consumers might save.

In addition, Lewis made it clear that the auto industry's recovery was tied to the well-being of the general economy.

"We will not bring buyers back to the showrooms, we will not return production lines moving again until we solve the economic dilemma that has put new cars out of the reach of customers," he said.

But Lewis offered little consolation to consumers who have seen retail gasoline prices jump by eight cents a gallon in the week since Reagan lifted oil price controls.

He acknowledged the administration was caught by surprise by the steepness and suddenness of the price increases, and said officials had estimated prices would climb slowly — by about five cents — after December.

He said officials now predict retail gas prices will level out and perhaps decline slightly over the next few months.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader meanwhile blasted the decontrol of oil prices as the Reagan administration's "language game. It's allowing more pressure on hard-pressed family budgets."

At a news conference before a speech Tuesday at the University of New Hampshire, Nader called the new president "a cruel man with an amiable smile ... the cruelest president that we've had in the 19th and 20th centuries."

Six Marines die in copter collision

JUSTIN, Calif. (AP) — Two helicopters collided in mid-air over the Marine Corps Air Station here Tuesday night, killing six Marines and injuring another, a military spokesman said.

"A CH-46 Sea Knight was approaching the flight line for a landing when it collided with a CH-53 Sea Stallion," said Marine Master Sgt. Bill Grindstaff.

The Sea Stallion was conducting an external load-carrying practice when the crash occurred about 6:45 p.m. PST, he said.

Grindstaff said he did not know what caused the collision, but an investigation was under way.

The names of the victims were withheld pending notification of relatives, and officials said they did not know the condition of the injured man.



Angela Deboskie, sitting, seems more than just a little concerned as fellow Midland High School student Andrea Loudd practices her hair-styling talents. The students are part of a cosmetology class at MHS offering free haircuts to other students this week. Class instructors are Claudia Davis and Helen Smiley. (Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

No bug, just stray wire

WASHINGTON (AP) — A stray wire found at the Republican National Committee headquarters last June was just that — not an eavesdropping device, District of Columbia police say.

A seven-month investigation revealed that the wire was merely a left-over piece of an interoffice bell system, and that the GOP headquarters had not been bugged, Assistant Police Chief William R. Dixon told The Washington Post on Tuesday.

"Everybody got carried away and started remembering suspicious people and then the media saw it like a second Watergate and then we had to spend all this time proving, in effect, that there wasn't a crime," Dixon said.

The election-year investigation produced mounds of paperwork. Police gave the U.S. attorney "all the evidence we had not uncovered," Dixon quipped.

The material included 14 pieces of documentary evidence, 24 separate interview transcripts, photographs and FBI laboratory-test results, he said.

She hired a private investigator who found a wire coming out of a wall in her office. Then, there were reports of a suspicious-looking man peering out from the House office building across the street.

Private detectives conducted electronic sweeps of the Republican National Committee headquarters. The FBI examined the wire and found that it was not intended for voice transmission, and the National Security Agency advised police on sophisticated eavesdropping equipment.

Searches of the headquarters and the House office building turned up nothing.

"The police department ended up working hard to prove that a crime hadn't occurred," Dixon said. "Normally, we do (work hard) to prove one has."

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Teachers want group insurance policies

By LEE JONES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Teachers have told a House committee that most of them must meet the high cost of medical insurance out of their small paychecks or just do without it. The House Insurance Committee took testimony on Tuesday on bills that would up group insurance for teachers and other school district employees.

Organizations of educators said they want group insurance but disagreed over the details. Committee members are expected to piece together a bill from the various ideas received.

Only about 60 of Texas' 1,035 school districts make group insurance available to their teachers and other employees.

Judy Koehl, a middle school teacher from Queen City, said she

takes home \$770 a month while her husband's \$710 — also for teaching school — is reduced by \$80 for health insurance premiums.

She urged a system of regional group insurance programs that would take into account the varying costs of medical care across Texas — "I don't want to be penalized by someone living in another part of the state, such as Houston."

Whether the state helps pay teachers' premiums will be a major issue. A \$50-a-month contribution for all school employees and retired teachers would add an estimated \$360 million to 1982-83 spending.

Rep. Hamp Atkinson, D-New Boston, chairman of the House Education Committee, said some teachers don't want the state to contribute toward group insurance premiums. He said as many as 50 to 60 percent of all teachers already are covered by a spouse's policy and "are saying, 'If you have money for insurance, just put it into salaries.'"

The committee approved a bill in 1979 that required state contributions in an amount to be determined each session by the Legislature. It also would have compelled all school districts either to belong to a statewide plan or to provide an equivalent group insurance program for their teachers. That bill died without final House action.

The Texas State Teachers Association favors that plan. "Rising insurance rates have made it prohib-

itive for many, if not most, Texas educators to purchase individual coverage out of salaries which rank Texas teachers third in the nation," said TSTA President Dora Scott of Houston. She said an advantage of a statewide program, as opposed to many local plans, would be that "broad-based participation would help provide for a lower rate."

The Texas Association of School Boards endorsed a bill by Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, a former teacher. Haley's bill would pump money into group insurance programs set up separately in each district without state controls.

Endorsement wins runoff spot

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — A Republican attorney endorsed by Gov. Bill Clements easily won a runoff spot Tuesday in a District 27 State Senate election, but his opponent may not be picked until a recount vote is finished.

Complete unofficial returns show Ricardo Hinojosa winning the contest with 9,068 of the 40,618 votes cast in the election. Officials said the total

voter turnout was slightly less than 20 percent of the registered voters in the four-county area.

Democrat State Rep. Hector Uribe of Brownsville finished second with 7,080 votes, but Republican Joe Summers Jr. was only 60 votes behind in third place with a total of 7,020.

Summers indicated after the results were tallied that he probably will ask for a recount.

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Reagan depending on Fed to reduce inflation

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration concedes its proposed tax and budget cuts would make only a small dent in the economy, leaving the main battle to bring down inflation to the independent Federal Reserve Board.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Tuesday that President Reagan's plan to reduce inflation by 30 percent over three years and a cut in business taxes are needed to encourage economic growth and reverse a three-year decline in productivity.

But that does not mean "we can defeat inflation solely by cutting taxes and producing more goods," Regan said in a speech to the National Press Club. "Even a large increase in productivity growth would knock only 1 or 2 percent off the inflation rate," which stood at 12.4 percent last year.

"The rest of the inflation will have to be ended by bringing long-run money growth into line with the long-run growth of the economy," Regan said. "The major contribution of the Federal Reserve must be to moderate the growth rates" of the money supply.

Under the 1913 law that created the Federal Reserve System, the nation's central bank is responsible for conducting the nation's monetary policy independently of the president.

While the Reagan administration is counting on the bank to bring down inflation, the Fed says its efforts to restrain growth of the money supply will succeed in combatting inflation only if the administration reduces federal spending so budget deficits can be eliminated.

Reagan sparing seven programs

By GLENN RITT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, trying to blunt a political uproar over an expected \$50 billion in proposed spending cuts, is promising not to touch seven programs for the needy that consume more than one-fourth of the federal budget.

At the same time, budget director David Stockman said big business and upper-income individuals will not escape Reagan's budget ax.

The cuts will hit synthetic fuels and export-import activity as well as such social programs as food stamps, unemployment and Medicaid, Stockman said Tuesday.

But he said programs for the truly needy will be protected as Reagan tries to slash "somewhere in the range of \$50 billion" from the fiscal 1982 budget. The untouchables are:

- Social Security programs for 32 million retired people, dependents and survivors.
 - Medicare payments for almost 29 million persons.
 - Government-paid school lunches and breakfasts for 9.5 million children.
 - Supplemental Security Income for 4.2 million blind, disabled or elderly poor people.
 - Benefits for 4.1 million disabled veterans.
 - Head Start funds covering 374,000 pupils.
 - Summer jobs for 665,000 teenagers.
- Those programs represent about \$210 billion in

spending, or between one-fourth and one-third of the \$739.3 billion budget proposed by former President Carter for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Since another 35 percent in defense spending and federal interest payments also are unlikely to be cut, almost all of Reagan's planned cuts would have to come from a little more than a third of the budget.

White House press secretary James Brady said sparing the seven social programs should "make a lot of people rest a little easier" about Reagan's economic package to be unveiled Feb. 18.

Stockman acknowledged there will be "resistance across the board" to the proposed cuts, but he expressed optimism that Congress will react favorably.

"I think they recognize that politics as usual, that

spending as usual, that log-rolling as usual...now have shifted," he said. "What we intend to propose next week is indeed big, it is indeed sweeping, and it indeed represents a fundamental departure from the course of economic policy over the last decade and from the status quo that we face today."

More aliens captured with lifting of ban

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Illegal aliens working on farms, ranches, construction sites and elsewhere in Texas have been captured and bused back across the Rio Grande by the thousands in the past three weeks, a roundup spurred by the lifting of census restrictions.

The restrictions, which prohibited the Border Patrol from raiding private businesses, were imposed last spring in hopes of getting a better census count, but officers in the field complained they were kept in effect several months after the count was completed.

The ban was lifted Jan. 15 and "we had our second highest January in history" said Richard Staley of El Paso, chief of a Border Patrol district that includes most of southern New Mexico and West Texas as far east as Van Horn.

"January is usually one of our slower months — there is usually very little 'harvest,'" he said. But last month he said his 385 officers apprehended 12,080 undocumented workers and returned most of them to Mexico.

Other Border Patrol officers from here to the lower Rio Grande Valley and as far north as Dallas reported the same trend. Even though the ban extended through the first half of January, agents working in the Valley caught twice as many illegal aliens last month as they had in December, said Jim Kerr, a Border Patrol supervisor based in the McAllen headquarters.

"We could drive down farm roads and look out either side and see illegals working in the fields," before the restrictions were lifted, he said. "Hell, they were waving at us as we went by."

Not any more. "One day, working just three hours in Odessa, our officers pulled 84 aliens out of (oilfield) pipe (supply) yards up there," said Johnny Williams, chief pilot with the Border Patrol sector headquarters in Marfa.

In Dallas, regional chief William Chambers said "as of last week we have arrested 510 in the Dallas-Fort Worth area alone." Most of them have since been bused back to the border, where illegal aliens are released to walk across the bridges back into Mexico.

Immigration officials say those bused back to the border "volunteer" to return — as opposed to the few who elect to stay and wait — in jail — for a deportation hearing.

Charles Elmore, a Border Patrol intelligence officer based in Marfa, said there is rarely any hostility between the illegal aliens and the officers who arrest them.

"They joke and laugh on their way back to be processed. There is no deep-seated hatred there. It's not that we don't like these people," he said. "I don't blame them for trying to come up here and better themselves."

"But the United States just can't solve the whole world's evils." Chambers said the restrictions were more painful for his region, which includes North Texas and Oklahoma, and other interior checkpoints where aiding private businesses is the main source of illegal aliens.

"In El Paso for instance they could work along the river" during the ban, he said.

But Staley said it was just as frustrating for his men stationed across from Juarez, the largest Mexican city on the U.S. border. "We had a de facto temporary woker program" he complained.

Aliens and patrolmen alike agree that crossing the border illegally is not difficult. One of the favorite crossing points in the El Paso area is within a few yards of the largest customs checkpoint on the U.S.-Mexico border. In fact, many illegal aliens consider crossing the border so easy that they leave the United States and go home for Christmas.

"That's one reason December is such a slow month for us," said Elmore. "They are going back to Mexico for the holidays. Then they come back sometime in January."

Staley said if he had "enough men" he could reduce the flow by 80 percent. But Chambers said the first thing the United States should do to decrease the migration is to make it a crime to hire illegal aliens.

"It is obvious that this was deliberately overlooked," he said. "There are penalties for inducing aliens to enter, penalties for bringing them in, for harboring and concealing them — but no penalties for employment."

The latest raids have drawn criticism from Mexican-American activists who argue that they disrupt families, infringe on the rights of Hispanic citizens, and yet still do not stop the northward migration of Mexicans into the United States.

Staley compared the work of his officers to that of state policemen trying to enforce the 55 mph speed limit. "Their presence does slow down the speeding driver. We are effective in that way. We might get one out of every three or four who attempt to enter" illegally, he said.

Chambers said illegal aliens in his district earn an average of \$3 to \$5 an hour and "We feel we are accomplishing something when we remove an illegal alien from a \$4.50-an-hour job that some American citizen in Dallas or Fort Worth can then take."

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MENTAL HEALTH UPDATE

Family therapy gaining acceptance

By KENNETH H. WOLF, MSSW, SP

The counseling or therapy of entire families is becoming widely accepted as the treatment of choice for a wide variety of mental health problems.

time. Established theories were based on the principles advanced by Freud. These principles stated that mental health problems were individual in nature.

Family approaches to mental health problems have sparked controversy with more traditional, individually-oriented clinicians.

THIS APPROACH, although beginning the move to family-oriented treatment, was a radical departure from the established psychological and psychotherapeutic theories of the

MENTAL HEALTH PROBLEMS which have responded well to family approaches include marital distress, parent-child difficulties, behavior problems of children and adolescents, depressions, anxiety reactions and the behavior problems presented by many chronic mental patients.

Comments or questions from our readers are invited. Although the Update cannot give personal replies or give specific advice, we will use as many comments and questions as possible in our future columns.

Kenneth H. Wolf, MSSW, SP, is MHMR Program Director for Midland County. He is a licensed psychotherapist and a certified health care provider in clinical social work. He has worked in the field of MHMR for eight years.

Attorney general to restrict calls by White House

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General William French Smith intends to continue a Justice Department policy of restricting calls from White House and congressional officials inquiring about pending investigations or cases.

Bell first issued the guidelines Sept. 6, 1978, partially in response to Watergate-era revelations that Assistant Attorney General Henry Peterson had discussed details of that investigation directly with then-President Richard Nixon.

Bell's order also followed a controversy over his contacts early in the Carter administration with Joshua Eilberg, a Pennsylvania congressman who sought the firing of David Marston.

Bell said he issued the guidelines because the power that goes with positions in the White House and Congress creates "a potential for unintentional influence upon a decision, or more often, may give rise to the broad appearance of improper influence."

In his directive, Smith said, "The effective and impartial administration of the laws depends on the exercise of good judgment.... Already I have observed that those in the Department of Justice are steadfastly professional in the administration of the law."

Smith directed that "all inquiries and information concerning pending investigations or cases from either the White House staff or the Congress should be directed to the offices of the attorney general or the deputy attorney general."

Additionally, he directed that each assistant attorney general report to the deputy attorney general all communications about specific cases by persons other than those involved in the litigation.

Smith did not restate Civiletti's language which said assistant attorneys general, U.S. attorneys and the heads of investigative agencies "have the primary responsibility to initiate and supervise investigations and cases."

Smith told department officials he had conferred with President Reagan about the procedures, and said Reagan would order the White House staff to channel all communications to the Justice Department about investigations or cases through White House counsel Fred Fielding.

The Civiletti and Bell procedures had allowed communications from the White House domestic policy and national security chiefs as well.

Smith had announced during his confirmation hearings a modification in unstated Bell and Civiletti policies on contact with the president himself.

Bell and Civiletti had a policy of avoiding briefing former President Carter about sensitive cases involving the White House staff or the president's family.

But during his confirmation hearings, Smith agreed with Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., that the Bell and Civiletti policies were too strict.

Smith agreed with Mathias that the attorney general should brief the president about such sensitive cases so the president could claim he had nothing to do with them.

In taking such a position early, Smith was following advice he received from Civiletti.

Civiletti has said he told Smith the president has the constitutional power and right to be involved in any decision at the Department of Justice, but that whatever procedures the Reagan administration decided on should be announced publicly early in the administration.

Smith investigating enforcement of laws

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pursuing his pledge to provide new federal leadership against violent crime, Attorney General William French Smith is surveying how many federal investigators and prosecutors are enforcing existing laws that deal with violent crime.

Kenneth W. Starr, Smith's counselor and perhaps his closest associate, said in an interview Tuesday that department officials have not yet begun to develop proposals for new legislation in the field.

At his confirmation hearing last month, Smith said increasing the federal government's role in the fight against violent crime would be the top priority of his department, though he acknowledged that most street crime is within local rather than federal jurisdiction.

The most recent FBI figures show crime rose more in 1979 than in any of the previous four years, led by an 11 percent jump in violent crimes.

Starr said Smith is finding out how much manpower is devoted to bank robbery cases and to enforcing federal laws against interstate commerce in stolen weapons, among others.

"We want to know whether the U.S. attorney in the southern district of New York (Manhattan) is prosecuting bank robberies or turning them over to local officials to prosecute," Starr said.

"We're trying to determine the level of commitment there is now, based on previous, well-intentioned priorities that may have been set under different circumstances."

He denied a published report that department officials were already developing a package of new legislation in the field, including tougher bail laws and extended federal jurisdiction into such areas as murder-for-hire.

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Rex Smith, center, star of the Broadway musical "Pirates of Penzance," is visited backstage by friends Andy Gibb, left, musician, and actor Robin Williams after Friday's performance in New York. (AP Laserphoto)

Williams after Friday's performance in New York. (AP Laserphoto)

'Gun in House' blatant violence

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On Tuesday, with its broadcast of "The Choice," CBS demonstrated that a controversial social issue can be presented in TV drama with passion and reason in even measure. The issue was abortion.

Another day, another matter. Tonight's made-for-TV movie, "A Gun in the House," intends (and presumably will succeed) to incite passions on both side of the handgun argument. But that question — to arm, or not to arm? — is almost secondary to this film's primary thrust, which is the blatant, protracted, repeated exploitation of violence.

While producers David Debin and Peter Locke intended only to bring focus to the question of handguns in America, what they did was create a sort of made-for-TV Dirty Harry in aprons.

Sally Struthers plays a nice middle class housewife whose husband is away a lot. She worries about crime and eventually buys a gun. She and her lady friends take a class on the use of handguns.

It just so happens that a spectacularly wacky creep is on the roam, a guy who likes to burgle houses and rape women. But he doesn't only attack women; he badgers them, torments them, psychologically batters them. (He does this, we discover, because his mother is a woman of loose standards; subtle shadings of character are not this movie's forte.)

His partner in crime is a nice young

boy who is apparently working his way through college by going along on these missions of pillage.

Anyway, Sally Struthers is chosen as a victim. The baddies break in and proceed to spend several long minutes tormenting her, making her crawl on the floor in her nightgown and such, until she finally runs upstairs and grabs her gun. There is some confusion and she fires, killing the "innocent" kid.

Now, as in "Dirty Harry," this is where the audience is supposed to stand up and cheer. You've been set up by the long, harrowing scene, and the killing seems justified, if not reasonable.

The movie doesn't end here; a bone needs to be tossed to the other side of the handgun argument. A singularly unbelievable district attorney charges Sally Struthers with murder.

Tchaikovsky Festival announced

NEW YORK (AP) — Choreographer George Balanchine announced Monday a Tchaikovsky Festival for the New York City Ballet from June 4-14.

Company conductor Robert Irving, who with a host of dancers and others joined Balanchine at a Manhattan news conference, said that musically it will be "a number of walks off the main road."

Balanchine said, "There are a lot of small piano pieces that nobody knows. In Russia, I danced in his operas, about seven. There was always a Cossack dance or something."

Balanchine began the news conference by relating an imaginary telephone conversation with the composer in which Tchaikovsky said, "It's nice that you finally do something."



Three skiers enjoy good weather and snow conditions as they ski an area of the Palmer snow field on Oregon's Mount Hood. They are from left, Marlene Verbrigghe, John Wallace and Skosh Peoples all from the Mount Hood

area. Skiing has improved recently in many parts of the West after a poor season left many skiers looking forward to next year. (AP Laserphoto)

Producer yearned for 'East of Eden'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Producer Barney Rosenzweig says "East of Eden" is the movie he's longed to make since he read John Steinbeck's novel as a teen-ager.

"It was probably the first important piece of American literature I read," Rosenzweig said. "I ran to the movie when it came out in 1955 and I hated what they did. It's a classic story of sibling rivalry, but they changed it into a period 'Rebel Without a Cause.' What horrified me even more was that this movie would stand forever as 'East of Eden.'"

"It didn't occur to me at 15 that there was such a thing as a remake — and a miniseries was unheard of then."

Rosenzweig, now in his early 40s, knows all about remakes and miniseries. His three-part, eight-hour production of Steinbeck's classic will conclude tonight.

"East of Eden" originally was conceived by Steinbeck as a celebration of California's Salinas Valley. He set out to write the story of his mother's family, and the character played by Lloyd Bridges in the ABC miniseries is based on his maternal grandfather.

"But gradually the story of the Trasks took over," said Rosenzweig.

Unlike the movie, which covered only a tiny portion of the book, the ABC production explores the entire breadth of the epic drama of the Trask family and the beautiful woman who haunted their lives for two generations.

The story opens in Connecticut just after the Civil War and follows the lives of the Trask family across several generations to California. It centers on Adam (played by Timothy Bottoms) and Charles (Bruce Boxleitner) Trask, the sons of a hard-driven Civil War veteran (Warren Oates), and Cathy Ames (Jane Seymour), a con-ning temptress who seduces both brothers and leaves her evil mark on them and her two sons, Cal (Sam Bottoms) and Aron (Hart Bochner).

The miniseries also stars Howard Duff, Anne Baxter, Richard Masur,

Soon-Teck Oh and Karen Allen. Rosenzweig, a bearded man with a walrus moustache, said he learned in 1970 that the film rights to "East of Eden" had reverted back to the Steinbeck estate.

"It took me a long time to get it made," he said. "As I worked on it, I found that other people were also pitching 'East of Eden' to the networks. But it was always a remake of the James Dean movie. I wanted to do the whole book. It never occurred to me to remake only part of it. But I was too late. They didn't want to do another. So I took it to ABC and they accepted it."

The series was shot entirely on location, with Savannah, Ga., standing in for Connecticut and Salinas as itself. Rosenzweig said: "We had to time it to be in Salinas when it was green. I wanted to contrast that

lush look with the grey New England look. "It was tougher to make than it should have been. It cost \$11.2 million, which is more than it should have. The busi-

ness has changed. It didn't help either that the cost of silver quadrupled, sending the cost of film stock sky high."

Two or three years went by and I went back to NBC. They'd just announced 'From Here to Eternity.' That was an example of a miniseries from the whole book after a movie had taken only part of it. But I was too late. They didn't want to do another. So I took it to ABC and they accepted it."

The series was shot entirely on location, with Savannah, Ga., standing in for Connecticut and Salinas as itself. Rosenzweig said: "We had to time it to be in Salinas when it was green. I wanted to contrast that

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1981

Fast balls and hard knocks fly at banquet

Over 700 fans turn out for night with the stars

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Bobby Winkles' baseball coaching career at Arizona State began on his way to the major leagues. The current Chicago White Sox coach had advanced to triple-A at Indianapolis when Walker Cooper informed him that only one thing was keeping him out of the majors.

"What's that?" Bobby pressed eagerly, "I'll start working on it right away."

"Ability," replied Cooper...

Nolan Ryan, the Houston Express looked over at Don Sutton, and admitted he was sorry that the ex-Dodger had signed with the Houston Astros. "Don Sutton is the only guy to give up a homer to me and I was looking forward to batting against him again."

SUTTON, who compiled more victories and more strikeouts with the Dodgers than either Sandy Koufax or Don Drysdale, said he was already sick of hearing how many strikeouts, no-hitters and shutouts Ryan had pitched during his career, noting it was no great feat. "I'd just like to see him do it with my stuff."

That's a brief glimpse of the kind of treatment accorded some 700 \$35-a-plate fans who braved a blue norther for the third annual Midland Sports Banquet Tuesday night at Green Tree Country Club.

The annual blue ribbon event attracted sports celebrities from near and far, a couple didn't make it, but those unadvertised celebrities, like Earl Campbell, Junior Miller and Cliff Harris, who did, more than made up for it.

The list included Houston Astros' owner John McMullen, lefthanded pitcher Richard Wortham, the White Sox pitcher whose Christmas present came when he learned he had been traded from a tailender to pennant contending Montreal; David Parks, the one time Abilene High all-stater, Texas Tech All-America and San Francisco 49er wide receiver; Midland's Tom Brahaney, an Oklahoma All-America and starting St. Louis Cardinals' center; and Vivian Smith, one of the early owners of the Houston Astros.

WINKLES kept the evening moving with his spicy humor as moderator for a speakers' panel that included Sutton, Ryan, Atlanta Falcons GM Eddie LeBaron, former OU star Jack Mildren, Bill Rigney, Sr., of the California Angels; and Chicago Cubs GM Bob Kennedy, who wasn't kidding when he noted he was enjoying the pleasant weather in Midland.

"When I left Chicago this morning, there was eight inches of snow on the ground and I understand another 12 has fallen since."

If Sutton can pitch as well as he can quip, and he can, he should be more than his description of himself as the "icing on the cake" of the talent-deep Houston pitching staff.

Sutton resents charges that he cuts, like in doctor, the baseball. "Tommy John cuts the baseball. I just bruise it a little bit and only days that I pitch."

Looking over at Mildren, he referred to the ex-OU quarterback as "the humility coach for Muhammad Ali."

HE ALSO noted he would be looking forward to playing for a quiet manager like Bill Virdon. "It will be a change playing for a manager who doesn't come to the mound every inning when the game is on TV," he said in reference to the Dodgers Tom Lasorda, adding that he always made sure he was facing that "little red light."

Sutton related that one particularly rough day, Lasorda came out and asked for the ball. Don refused to give it to him. It went on for a while, Lasorda asking, then begging for the ball and Sutton adamantly refusing. Finally, Lasorda in exasperation, pleaded, "Just let me rub it up a little."

Sutton indicated he has learned his Texas geography already, noting he was happy to be pitching in Houston. "For what John McMullen is paying me, I'd play in my underwear in Wink."

ON THE subject of Brinks job the California Angels pulled off in Boston when they landed shortstop Rick Burleson, third baseman Butch Hobson and outfielder Fred Lynn, Rigney observed, "I don't know what kind of pitching we'll have, but with our offense we may never take the field."

LeBaron is enjoying the fruits of success with bigger and better things ahead at Atlanta, but he recalls those early expansion years with the Cowboys. "In 1960 in the Cotton Bowl one of the rewards of playing with the Cowboys was that we got to know all the fans personally. They sat behind the bench and offered Coach Tom Landry advice."

LeBaron, now in the front office where he deals with escalating player contracts, recalls his first year with the Washington Redskins back in 1950 when owner George Preston Marshall complained, when the subject of more money came up, "Do you realize that I pay 33 players a total of \$175,000..."

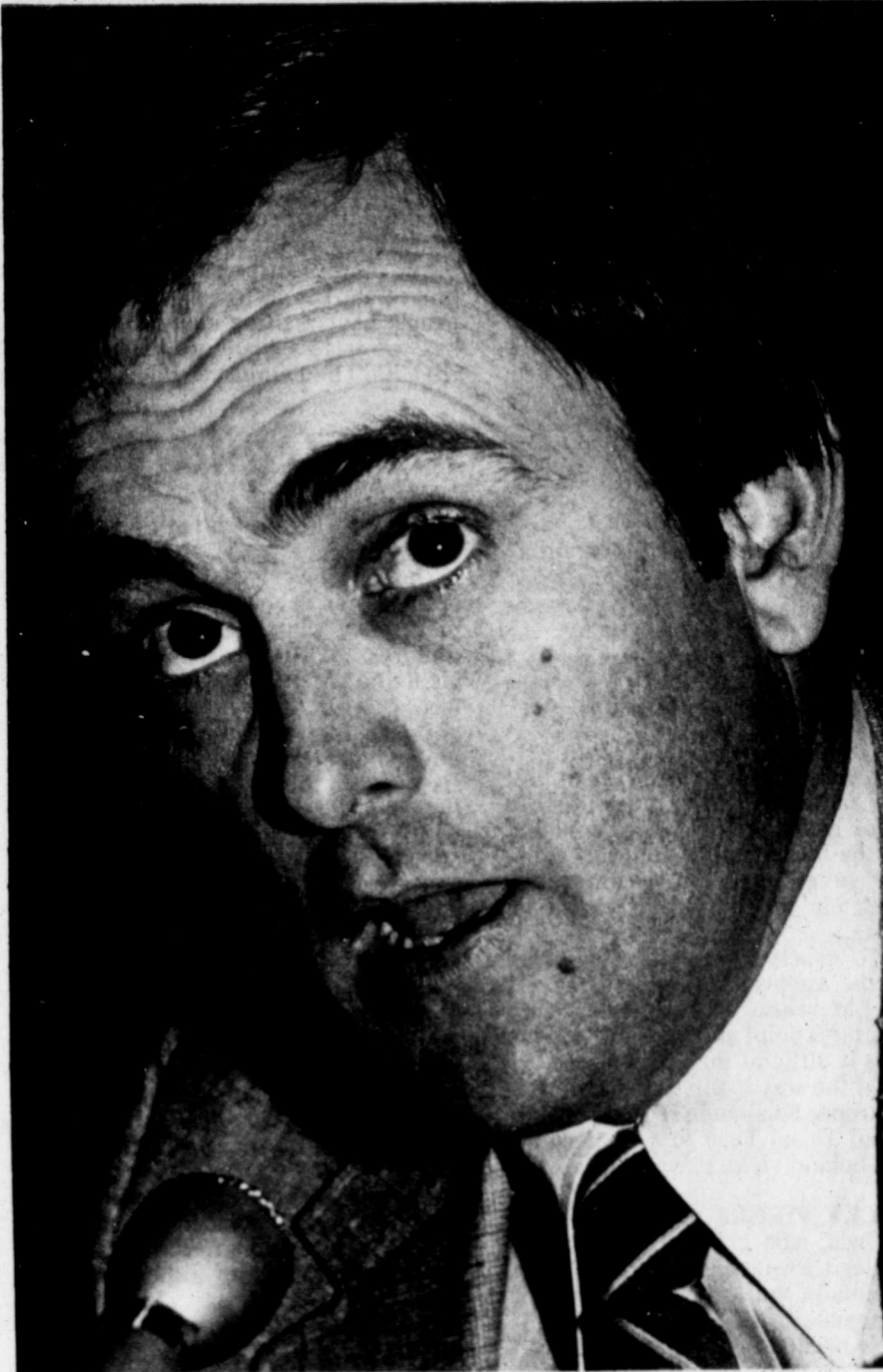
The 5-7 LeBaron admits he's a glaring example of what can happen to a player who spends 12 years in the NFL. "When I got out of college, I was 6-3".

CAMPBELL, who blamed Joe Henderson's persistence for his appearance at the banquet, was suitably impressed by Midland's energy posture. "I didn't realize all this went on out here. At this point, I'd say I'm unemployed, but I'm in a good place to be unemployed."

About Bum Phillips' departure as Houston Oilers coach, "The only bad thing was that he didn't take me with him."

And after being raised in Tyler, playing at Texas in Austin and with the Oilers in Houston, someone asked Earl if Midland was ripe for an NFL franchise. "They'll have to import some palm trees from California. I was telling someone this afternoon that if they get to shooting in Midland, if you're not near a house, they're going to kill you."

It was a show that J.R. Richard, forgiveably unable to make it, and Carlos Palomino, grounded by weather in Bakersfield, Calif., would have enjoyed.



Houston Astro flamer Nolan Ryan
...will miss batting against Don Sutton



Newest Houston millionaire Don Sutton
...would play in Wink for the right money

Cold air doesn't slow steamy Bulldogs

By BOB DILLON
Sports Writer

Basketball fans watched a mighty cool game Tuesday night in Chaparral Center.

It seems as though high winds blew out several windows around noon, so with them boarded up, usually cozy Chaparral Center was cool indeed, but Herbert Johnson and Preston Robertson were hot as the 9th-ranked Midland High Bulldogs gunned down the Big Spring Steers, 75-51, in a District 5-5A basketball game.

It might have been because basketball coaches from Baylor and Washington State were in the stands, top coats and all, but Johnson, the talented 6-foot-9 senior, pumped in 24 points as Midland was chalking up its 26th

victory of the season against three losses and more important, stays in first place with the San Angelo Bobcats with a 2-0 reading in the second half of the 5-5A race. Central took a narrow 53-51 victory over Midland Lee Tuesday night.

THE VICTORY for Coach Jack Stephenson's Purple Pack was their 12th in a row since a loss to Altus, Okla., back in December in the Holiday Classic Tournament in Hobbs, N.M.

Johnson started slowly, but wound up with 13 points at halftime. He hit four field goals in the third period with one being a slam-dunk and added three more points in the final period before going to the bench for a rest.

Robertson netted 12 points, scoring two buckets in each of the last three

periods. Mike Velasco missed the double figures by two points with eight as 11 of the 16 Bulldogs who played got into the scoring column.

WHILE JOHNSON and Robertson were showing their talents, Bobby Earl Williams, Big Spring's all-around junior athlete, popped in 18 points for the Steers. Fletcher Johnson added nine more as the visitors stand 1-1 in the second half of the race and 11-16 on the year.

Midland jumped off to a 22-14 first period lead with Johnson scoring seven points for the Pack, but a 20-point outburst in the second period when Johnson hit three field goals gave Stephenson's outfit a halftime buldge of 42-28 and the rout was on.

The Pack kept it up in the third period, outscoring the Steers 16-10 to take a 58-38 lead into the final period of play. With subs playing most of the final period, the game was already decided. MHS outscored Big Spring, 17-13 in the final eight minutes.

MIDLAND CONNECTED for 32 field goals while hitting 11 of 16 free

throws. Big Spring, meanwhile, had 23 field goals but only five of eight charity tosses with only 25 fouls being called the entire game on both teams.

The chilly fans seemed thankful and were glad to hurry to their cars after the easy victory.

Midland swept the two-game set with the Steers, winning the junior varsity game, 57-43, with Scott Sears and James Johnson paving the way with 17 and 10 points respectively for the Bullpups. High for Big Spring was Spears with 12 markers.

Midland travels to Abilene Friday night for a date with the Abilene High Eagles, a team which Midland High whipped, 71-51, in the first round of 5-5A action.

MIDLAND (75) — Herb Johnson 11-21-24; Horace Brown 3-3-6; Mike Velasco 2-4-8; Don Sharnowski 1-2-1-4; Michael Field 3-0-6; Justin Morrett 1-0-2; Steve Miller 2-0-2-4; Preston Robertson 6-0-12; Raymond Parker 0-3-3; Scott Lunderback 1-0-2; Jim Gunnels 2-0-2-4; Ted Bartley 0-0-0-0; Kevin Griffin 0-0-1-0; Barr Bolger 0-0-0-0; Brian Dunn 0-0-0-0. Totals: 22-11-11-25.

BIG SPRING (51) — Bobby Earl Williams 8-2-18; Dicki Wrightall 4-0-2-8; Jerald Wrightall 2-0-3-4; James Doss 4-0-2-8; Fletcher Johnson 4-1-2-8; Bobby Brasel 0-0-0-0; Robert Rubio 0-2-1-2. Totals: 25-14-41.

Score by periods: 22 28 16 11—51; Midland High 14 14 18 13—41

Charmed Bobcats survive Lee Rebs

SAN ANGELO — The San Angelo Bobcats are leading a charmed life. They pulled out a narrow 53-51 District 5-5A basketball victory Tuesday night over Coach Paul Stueckler's Midland Lee Rebels to stay in a tie with Midland High in the second half of the race with a 2-0 mark.

Last Tuesday, the Bobcats closed out the first half of the race with a four-point overtime win over Big Spring and then beat Abilene Cooper, 60-59, last Friday to open the second half of the race and then the two-point win over the Rebels Tuesday in the Concho City.

Gregg Diebitsch pulled down an offensive rebound with less than 30 seconds left and went back up to put the ball back in. Lee raced down court where Randy Pepper misfired on a 22-footer from the right side of the baseline. Cody Cox got the rebound for San Angelo and went the length of the court to score, but the buzzer had already sounded and Lee was the heart-breaking loser.

Lee stands 1-1 in the second half of the race and entertains the 1-1 Abilene Cooper Cougars in the Chaparral Center on the Midland College campus Friday night in its next outing.

Darius Berry led the way for the 11-17 Rebs with 18 big points for one if

his better performances of the season. Kenneth Brown was next with nine points for the Tall City team.

Cox led the Bobcats with 16 points while teammates Hercules Miller and Jeff Latham followed with 10 each.

The Bobcats are now 19-7 on the season.

San Angelo also won the junior varsity contest, 49-40.

MIDLAND LEE (51) — Pepper 3-0-6; Berry 8-2-18; Dunson 4-0-8; Brown 4-1-9; Smith 2-0-4; Blackwell 1-0-2; McLendon 0-0-12; Woolley 2-1-3; Anderson 0-2-2; Armstrong 1-1-3; Williams 1-0-2. Totals: 27-8-42.

SAN ANGELO (53) — Miller 5-0-10; Hayes 3-3-9; Diebitsch 4-0-8; Cox 8-0-16; Latham 3-4-10. Totals: 23-7-52.

Score by periods: 12 12 16 11—51; Midland Lee 16 15 14 8—53

District 5-5A Boys Second Half

Teams	Dist.	Season
	W	L
x-Midland High	2	0
San Angelo	2	0
Odessa Permian	1	1
Abilene Cooper	1	1
Midland Lee	1	1
Big Spring	1	1
Abilene High	0	2
Odessa High	0	2
x-First Half champion with 7-0 record.		

Tuesday's Results: Midland High 75, Big Spring 51; San Angelo 53, Midland Lee 51; Abilene Cooper 52, Odessa High 43; Odessa Permian 62, Abilene High 60.

Friday's Games: Abilene Cooper vs. Midland Lee, 8 p.m. at Chaparral Center; Midland High at Abilene High; Odessa Permian at Big Spring; San Angelo at Odessa High.

Permian, Cooper take wins

Odessa Permian and Abilene Cooper pulled off District 5-5A basketball victories Tuesday night.

The Panthers took a narrow 62-60 victory over the Abilene High Eagles in Odessa while Cooper's Cougars downed the Odessa High Bronchos, 52-43 in Abilene.

Gale Smith and David Donaway led the Panthers to their 15th win of the season and 5-5A mark to 1-1 in the second half of the race. Smith scored 13 points and Donaway 10 more for the Panthers. Lee McClendon also was the double figures with 12 more. High for the Eagles were John Chalk,

Robert Haynes and Ty Sasin with 15, 14 and 12 points, respectively.

PERMIAN (62) — Inzer 1-0-2; Brown 1-1-3; Donaway 5-0-10; McDonald 3-0-6; Nichols 1-2-4; Smith 6-1-12; McLendon 6-0-12; Woolley 2-1-3; Anderson 0-2-2; Armstrong 1-1-3; Williams 1-0-2. Totals: 27-8-42.

ABILENE (60) — Haynes 7-0-14; Judie 3-1-7; Wright 2-1-5; Chalk 5-5-13; Sasin 6-0-12; Hargeshimer 0-0-2; Porffitt 1-1-3. Totals: 25-10-40.

Score by periods: 21 16 17 8—62; Abilene 12 15 23 10—60

COOPER (52) — Falkner 1-2-4; McLeod 3-3-17; Dycus 8-3-19; Dunkus 4-0-8; Hayes 2-0-4. Totals: 22-8-52.

ODESSA (43) — Olivas 1-2-4; Natividad 0-1-1; Wright 4-0-16; Rodriguez 1-0-2; Kesler 2-0-4; Gilliland 4-4-12; Benedyev 1-0-2. Totals: 17-0-42.

Score by periods: 8 10 16 8—43; Odessa 12 12 13 15—62



Midland High mighty mite Booker Mackey (22) has high hopes at coming up with this loose ball Tuesday night during the MHS-Big Spring basketball matchup. Steve Miller, left, looks to see how things turn out, but the unidentified Big Spring player appears to have the reach. (Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)



White Sox coach Bobby Winkles
...lacking in only one area as a player



Steve Miller (40) of the Midland High Bulldogs tries to make life miserable for Big Spring's Fletcher Johnson Tuesday night at Chaparral Center in a District 5-5A basketball matchup. The Bulldogs made life miserable for all the Steers in a 75-51 victory. (Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

Razorbacks gun down Bears

By The Associated Press

The Arkansas Razorbacks are alive and well an right back in the middle of the Southwest Conference basketball race again.

The Razorbacks played strong defense Tuesday to coast to an easy 67-50 victory over the Baylor Bears to set the stage for Saturday's "High Noon" type shootout with the Houston Cougars.

Appropriately the game will be played at high noon Saturday for a regional television audience with the Razorbacks hoping to use the home floor advantage to move closer to the first place Cougars.

IN OTHER SWC roundball action Tuesday night, Texas edged Texas Christian, 88-84; Texas Tech beat Rice, 61-55, and Texas A&M beat Southern Methodist, 61-56.

Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton said the Razorbacks played their best defense ever for 20 minutes in the victory over Baylor. The Razorbacks used a strong man-to-man defense to limit Baylor to eight points in a 16-minute span.

"Our press did a great job. I'm sure they threw the ball away seven or eight times against it," Sutton said.

Darrell Walker came off the bench to score 16 points for Arkansas and Scott Hastings had 22 for the Razorbacks. Terry Teagle had 14 points and

was the only Baylor player scoring in double figures.

BAYLOR COACH Jim Haller said Hastings was the difference in the game.

"We usually do well against Arkansas when we shut Hastings off, but tonight he had 14 points by halftime," Haller said.

The Texas Longhorns jumped off to a comfortable 53-28 halftime lead, but had to hang on at the end for an 88-84 victory over TCU.

Texas coach Abe Lemons said he didn't know what happened in the second half when TCU outscored the Longhorns in the opening minutes and pulled to within 2 points with just under a minute remaining in the game.

"I guess you've got to play them close to keep the crowds coming back. We had a whole lot of bad and little bit of good tonight and that sort of sums up the whole year," Lemons said.

"What you saw is what we are."

Ken Montgomery had 28 points and LaSalle Thompson had 19 for Texas. Deckery Johnson had 20 and Darrell Browder had 17 for the Horned Frogs.

Vernon Smith hit 21 points to lead the Texas A&M to their fourth consecutive SWC victory as the Aggies beat SMU, 61-56.

Dave Piehler had 19 points for the Mustangs.

"It wasn't pretty, but I'll take...I'll take anything these days," said Aggies coach Shelby Metcalf, noting that the four straight victories came after seven consecutive conference losses for the defending champion Aggies.

SMU coach Dave Bliss also noted that the Aggies are improving.

"A&M seems to be playing very well at this point and they are going to make it difficult for some teams the rest of the way," Bliss said.

Clarence Swannegan scored 17 points to lead Texas Tech to a 61-55 come-from-behind victory over Rice.

RICKY PIERCE had 24 points for the Owls, who grabbed a 34-27 halftime lead. Swannegan scored 15 of his 17 points in the second half to pace a comeback for the Red Raiders.

"We needed this one awfully bad," said Tech coach Gerald Myers. "Our players came in at the half with their heads down, but I'll give them credit, they came back strong with their heads up."

Rice coach Mike Schuler praised Swannegan's performance although he was quite upset about the loss.

"It was a very disappointing, very disturbing loss to us," he said.

In addition to Saturday's regionally televised game matching the Cougars and Razorbacks, Baylor is at Texas Tech, Texas A&M visits Rice and TCU is at SMU for night games.

Irish sweep Boston, 89-63

By The Associated Press

Digger Phelps wasn't thrilled with his 20th coaching victory at Notre Dame. He might have clicked his heels a few times, though, had it come one game earlier.

Rebounding with a vengeance from a tough one-point loss to UCLA on Sunday that dropped them to 12th in The Associated Press ratings, the Irish crushed Boston University 89-63 Tuesday night.

"We had the mental intensity we needed," Phelps said. "We shot 74 percent in the first half (20 of 27) against a team that was pressing and using a zone. We were just in a good groove and that got things going."

But as far as his 20th triumph against 82 losses since coming to Notre Dame, Phelps had to confess that he felt "nothing really. That's for

someone else to worry about. All I'd like to do is win the national title, then celebrate."

The only other ranked team to see action on a slim schedule was No. 18 South Alabama, which rolled to an 82-49 Sun Belt Conference victory over Georgia State. South Alabama (20-3) reached the 20-victory plateau for the third year in a row while dealing Georgia State its 18th consecutive setback.

Rory White led the winners with 21 points, and Ed Rains added 20. Georgia State Coach Roger Couch was ejected with just 7:13 gone in the game when he was socked with his third technical foul. He picked up the first one for arguing over an official's call and got the last two for continuing to gripe about the first one.

Phelps' 20th triumph was never in doubt. Notre Dame scored the game's first 10 points, including four apiece

by John Paxson and Tim Andree. Orlando Woolridge led the Irish with 18 points and Tracy Jackson added 17.

BU Coach Rick Pitino said his Terriers were "totally intimidated" by playing in South Bend. "We were in awe, not just of the Notre Dame basketball team, but of Notre Dame, period," he added. "We're a good New England team. We play Boston College and Connecticut and some of the other top teams in the East, but we weren't mentally prepared at all."

"We were certainly not a good representative of Eastern basketball. We are tired. We've been on the road to New Mexico. Boston University has upgraded its schedule to improve the team, but that doesn't necessarily work. This is a level we want to play at. Hopefully, we'll arrive there in a shorter period of time than the tonight's show."

Dave Collins goes to well once too often

By The Associated Press

Maybe Cincinnati Reds outfielder Dave Collins went to the well once too often.

After winning an arbitrator's judgement last year, Collins lost Tuesday's decision and will have to settle for a \$100,000 salary increase. He had sought a raise of nearly \$200,000.

Scheduled to begin his arbitration hearing today was New York Yankees catcher Rick Cerone.

Collins, who was paid \$167,500 last season, must accept a \$267,500 salary for a one-year contract with the National League team. He had sought \$60,000.

Collins batted .303 and stole 79 bases last season.

"I wish we didn't have to do it but it's part of life," said Reds President Dick Wagner. "Dave exercised his option to go and we did what we had to do. The same system that agreed with him last year accepted the club's offer this year."

Collins refused a four-year contract offered by the Reds and becomes eligible to be a free agent after the 1981 season.

"I found out how badly the Reds wanted to beat me," Collins said. "They said some things I will remember. It was very noticeable that they wanted badly to win. Nothing surprises me that they do."

Two other players have won their arbitration decisions.

Ron Jackson of the Minnesota Twins was awarded a \$200,000 salary for the 1981 season by arbitrator Bob Stutz, according to Jackson's agent, Abdul Jalil, while an arbitrator also ruled in favor of first baseman Jason Thompson of the California Angels.

Jackson, a first baseman who batted .265 last season with five home runs and 42 runs batted in, received \$115,000 last year. The Twins had tried to cut his salary by the maximum 20 percent to \$92,000.

Thompson, obtained by the Angels in an early season trade with Detroit, was used mainly as a designated hitter by California. He played in 102 games for the Angels, hitting 17 homers and driving in 70 runs. He reportedly received \$340,000—twice his 1980 salary.

The Angels won an

earlier arbitration case involving catcher Dave Skaggs. Prior to the hearing, the Angels put Skaggs on waivers.

The Toronto Blue Jays Tuesday said they have signed five players, including outfielder Barry Bonnell, one of four Blue Jays who had filed for arbitration. First baseman John Mayberry reached agreement one day after the filing deadline and outfielder Al Woods agreed to a one-year deal Monday.

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Seven Midland athletes sign

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Writer

Texas A&M was certainly not a loser in the recruiting wars Wednesday as the conference signing date arrived, but the Aggies didn't fare well in Midland.

Texas Tech, in a last minute recruiting thrust, stole Midland High tailback Jerry Zachery from the grasp of A&M. Zachery, who played in only two games for MHS last fall before being injured, had all but decided on A&M before he put his name on the Tech roster at 8 a.m. today in a last gasp switch.

"The reason I chose Tech over A&M is the opportunity to play," Zachery said today. "Tech is installing the I-formation and they have no proven backs there. I just want to go up and prove that I'm as good as the things people have written about me. A&M has two good sophomore backs. It is true that I had almost decided to go to

A&M, but I never really had a good reason."

Midland High quarterback-safety Michael Feldt had also been recruited heavily by the Aggies, but Feldt decided on Texas last week. He signed with the Longhorns today as expected.

In all seven Midland athletes found their way to the dotted lines.

The Southwest Conference also snatched another Midland High product today when coach Ron Meyer was in town to put the name of tight end Wade Johnson on the dotted line. "I was recruited by several schools, including Texas and Baylor, but I like SMU's program and I want a good education. SMU was an easy choice for me."

Oklahoma State of the Big Eight Conference also produced a Midland coup with the signing of Midland Lee linemen Keith Brown and Irl Conally. Brown and Conally were two-way choices on the District 5-5A All-District team and were regarded as two of the top players in the loop. They are both devastating blockers and superb defensive linemen.

OSU won out over a long list of schools for the services of Brown. Rice, Texas Tech, Nebraska and TCU were in the running as late as Monday. OSU, however, may still have a problem with Conally. Irl signed a letter of intent Monday with Angelo State, according to Frank Rudnicki, ASU sports information director. Conally will not have to make up his mind until Feb. 18 on the national signing date. It is legal for Irl to sign with both schools as long as he doesn't sign with another Big Eight team. Neither could be reached for comment today.

Angelo State did put two other Midland players in their hip pocket as quarterback-safety Barry Corley of Lee and linebacker Gary Willis of Midland High signed letters of intent.

At press time, the verdict was still out on Lee linebacker Clyde Smith. He had not signed by noon, but is thought to be leaning toward Colorado.

Lee's Rob Watson, Wade Colburn and Rodney Hemphill are being recruited by various schools, but none was expected to sign today.

Odessa Permian's Roy Dunn, an all-state choice, has opted for SMU while Odessa High quarterback Johnny Subia has selected Baylor.

Letters of intent signed by the players in the SWC or Big Eight are only binding to the conference the player signed with. The national signing date is Feb. 18, and players are allowed to switch conferences if they wish. This is the last year for two signing dates.

Next year the NCAA has ruled that the SWC signing day and the national signing day must be at the same time. An NCAA committee will decide at a later date when the 1981 national letter of intent will take place.

Ray Childress picks A&M

By The Associated Press

The Texas Aggies signed the bluest of the Texas Schoolboy bluechip linemen today when 6-6, 235-pound Ray Childress of Richardson Pearce put his name on a Southwest Conference football letter of intent in the presence of Coach Tom Wilson.

A sprained ankle and mononucleosis kept Childress from the playing field a good portion of his senior year but he still was named on six ballots of SWC head coaches in a bluechip poll taken by the Dallas Times Herald.

The Aggies, the only SWC school to announce their signings today, also received commitments in writing from highly rated linemen Glenn Hendrickson of Houston Memorial and Steve Jacobson of Baytown Sterling.

Other early Aggie signees were receiver Jimmy Tel of Diboll, backs Marvin Wesley of Navasota and Terry Scott of Jasper, and linebackers Cedric Ellis of Navasota and Tony Pullings of Houston Aldine.

The Texas Longhorns made a big haul in Port Arthur although they didn't announce it.

Texas Coach Fred Akers was on hand to sign quarterback Todd Dodge, the first quarterback in Texas schoolboy history to throw for 3,000 yards in one season.

Akers also signed three other Port Arthur Jefferson players, including Brent Duhon, who set a state record with 89 catches.

Also going to Texas were teammates defensive back Robert Smothers and running back Don Holloway.

Kevin Hancock, a Parade Magazine All-America linebacker from Texas City, said he will sign with the Baylor Bears.

Hancock, a 6-3, 215-pounder who averaged 12 tackles per game last season, joined Killeen linebacker John Brighton committing to the Bears and Coach Grant Teaf.

Another highly regarded linebacker and a Parade Magazine All-American, Alan Jamison of Houston Westchester, also said he would sign with the Bears.

Baylor also has apparently landed running back Jerome Johnson, a 6-2 195-pound all-stater from Class 2A co-champion Pilot Point.

Highland Park offensive tackle John Barns said he will wait until next week and sign a national letter of intent with Stanford.

The national signing day is next Wednesday and most SWC coaches said they will not release their signing lists until then. Some said they don't want to give outside schools such as Colorado and Oklahoma any help.

The top bluechip running back in the state, Patrick Franklin of Bay City, has narrowed his choice down to

Houston and Texas A&M.

Bluechip defensive tackle Bill Heathcock of North Garland and offensive linman John Stuart of Clear Lake have committed to Texas while 250-pound offensive tackle Brian Camp of Lewisville said he will play for defending SWC champion Baylor.

Another highly sought lineman, Todd Schoppe of LaPorte, has committed to Houston, along with bluechip linebacker Gerald Turner of Pittsburg.

At the top of the running back crop, Rice landed Kevin Trigg of Irving Nimitz, Southern Methodist got Louie Stephenson of Irving and Dallas Madison's Major Barnett opted for the University of Houston.

Rice had a commitment from Trinity quarterback Matt Skinner.

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Philadelphia 40	828	Philadelphia 40	828	Philadelphia 40	828
Boston 45	776	Boston 45	776	Boston 45	776
New York 38	814	New York 38	814	New York 38	814
Washington 31	875	Washington 31	875	Washington 31	875
New Jersey 15	444	New Jersey 15	444	New Jersey 15	444
Milwaukee 42	737	Milwaukee 42	737	Milwaukee 42	737
Indiana 24	576	Indiana 24	576	Indiana 24	576
Chicago 20	586	Chicago 20	586	Chicago 20	586
Cleveland 22	586	Cleveland 22	586	Cleveland 22	586
Atlanta 21	568	Atlanta 21	568	Atlanta 21	568
Detroit 14	428	Detroit 14	428	Detroit 14	428
San Antonio 28	655	San Antonio 28	655	San Antonio 28	655
Houston 27	576	Houston 27	576	Houston 27	576
Kansas City 27	576	Kansas City 27	576	Kansas City 27	576
Utah 23	590	Utah 23	590	Utah 23	590
Denver 22	576	Denver 22	576	Denver 22	576
Dallas 8	380	Dallas 8	380	Dallas 8	380
Phoenix 41	736	Phoenix 41	736	Phoenix 41	736
Los Angeles 38	672	Los Angeles 38	672	Los Angeles 38	672
Golden State 29	568	Golden State 29	568	Golden State 29	568
Portland 29	580	Portland 29	580	Portland 29	580
Seattle 23	430	Seattle 23	430	Seattle 23	430
San Diego 24	414	San Diego 24	414	San Diego 24	414

Stanton rolls over Plains

The Stanton Buffaloes bombarded Plains, 61-46, Tuesday night to stay in the thick of the District 5-AA basketball race.

Stanton is now 20-6 on the season and 4-0 in the second half district go-around. David McReynolds paced the Buff around with 23 points while Craig Eiland and Curtis Williams each netted 16 points. Plains is now 2-2 in the second half.

The Greenwood Rangers continued their march toward the District 14-A cage title with a 72-35 runaway over Wink's Wildcats. Tommy Pyle blistered the nets for 25 points and Rex Evans added 20. Tommy Somers flipped in 11 more. Greenwood is now 24-3 on the season.

Four players scored in double figures as the Rankin Red Devils took a 67-51 victory over rival Iraan in a District 14-A game. Terry Turner led the way with 21 points, but had plenty of help with Denny Latham, 14; Naldo Esparza, 12; and Dennis Black, 12. Rankin is now 7-7 on the season and 1-2 in second half action.

McCaery's Badgers rolled to a 70-45 win over the Ozona Lions in a non-conference contest as B.J. Terry led the way with 22 points. Jerry Stovall crashed in for 17 and Pat Cowell added 11 more in a three-pronged scoring barrage.

Snyder continues to wreak havoc in District 2-AAA with a second-day win over Lamesa and Odessa Ector downed Monahans, 97-82.

In girls action, McCaery ripped Alpine, 82-53, with Alvarado, 15; Myrick, 19; Ybarra, 17 and Pauley, 10 leading the way. Stanton dropped a 53-44 decision to Plains despite 23 points from Brown. Iraan defeated Rankin, 26-24, in a low scoring affair as West hit for 10 points in the losing cause.

Andrews clips Lamesa Tors

Andrews used a balance attack to wear down the Tors. Jerry Alaniz led the Ponies with 24 points, Mike Murry poured in 17. Jamey Price added 16 (10 in the third quarter) and Keith Brooks netted 15. Jimmy Schneider paced Lamesa with 22 points, 6-foot sophomore Victor Spencer chipped in with 16 tallies including a thunderous slam dunk that brought the Lamesa faithful to their feet in the fourth quarter and Johnny Castro tossed in 14 in the losing effort.

The classy Ponies broke from the gate quickly to grab a 17-12 lead after the first period. It didn't get any better in the second quarter. Lamesa went three minutes without scoring and managed only 12 in the period as Andrews was lighting up the scoreboard with 23. At intermission, Andrews was safely on top 40-24.

Just to discourage any Tor comeback, Andrews got its pressure defense working to perfection in the third quarter and forced numerous Lamesa turnovers. The turnovers turned on the Ponies' running game

as they rolled up 28 points to Lamesa's 18 in the third stanza to lead 68-42 heading into the final eight minutes of action.

Lamesa won the last stanza 22 to 8 but lost the war.

One unusual statistic to come out of the ballgame was the fact that Lamesa attempted only two free throws despite playing on its own floor. Schneider was fouled in the act of shooting with 32 seconds remaining. But, in keeping with the trend of the game, Schneider missed both of the attempts.

Andrews hosts district foe Pecos in its next outing Friday while Lamesa won't play again until Tuesday night when the Tors entertain Sweetwater.

Andrews (78) — Keith Brooks 5-5-16; James Gonzalez 3-0-4; Mike Murry 8-1-17; Jerry Alaniz 10-4-24; Jamey Price 6-0-16; Clyde Baxter 6-0-16; Justice 0-0-2. Totals 33-12-87.

Lamesa (64) — Victor Spencer 8-0-16; Joey Froman 6-0-4; Johnny Castro 7-4-14; Steve Alexander 8-2-14; Bill Cheek 2-0-4; Jimmy Schneider 11-0-22; Silberio Medina 1-0-12; Lasaro Arredondo 1-0-2. Totals 22-13-84.

Score by periods
Andrews 17 23 28 18-78
Lamesa 12 17 18 22-44

Authorities believe Kunzmann is dead

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A man who dated professional basketball player Connie Kunzmann has given himself up to police and faces a second-degree murder charge in her death though her body has not been found authorities said.

A search was resumed today for the body of Miss Kunzmann, who authorities believe may have been beaten, stabbed and thrown into the Missouri River.

Miss Kunzmann, 24, was the second-leading scorer for the Nebraska Wranglers of the Women's Professional Basketball League.

The cavernous Omaha Civic Auditorium was silent and dark Tuesday night as the Wranglers postponed their game with Chicago to mourn their teammate's apparent death.

The search for the body of Miss Kunzmann, missing since Saturday when she celebrated her best game of the season, was called off late Tuesday after a near-blizzard kept Douglas County divers from the frigid water and forced authorities to limit their investigation to the water's edge.

Lance E. Tibke, 25, of Omaha, was being held on \$1,500 bond after charges were filed against him Tuesday. He turned himself in earlier in the day, officials said.

Tibke, a security guard at Public Power District's Fort Calhoun nuclear plant, had dated Miss Kunzmann and the two were seen leaving Tiger Tom's Bar in Omaha together the night of her disappearance, authorities said.

The 6-foot-1 forward, a native of Evely, Iowa, was reported missing Sunday.

The Wranglers, who began play in the Women's Professional Basketball League this season, were in seclusion. In a brief statement issued through the

WBL, they said they were "not in a state of mind" to talk about their reactions to Miss Kunzmann's apparent slaying.

"Connie was a member of our family," the statement said. "Her loss is felt more deeply than one we work with. It is felt as one we love and live with."

Steve Higginbottom, director of public relations for the Wranglers, said Miss Kunzmann was "very friendly, extremely outgoing. She met a lot of people and met people easily."

PGA Leaders

Player	Score
Tommy Morris	136
Greg Norman	137
Jack Nicklaus	138
Lee Trevino	139
Sam Snead	140
Arnold Palmer	141
Clayton Kopp	142
Hubert Green	143
Tommy Spivey	144
Tommy Jack	145
Tommy Green	146
Tommy Green	147
Tommy Green	148
Tommy Green	149
Tommy Green	150

Oakland signs Heath

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland A's announced Tuesday that they had signed catcher Mike Heath to a one-year contract, bringing the number of signed players to 27 for the American League baseball team.

No details were released on the contract with Heath, 26, who batted .243 last year, with one home run and 33 RBI.

Enzo DeMonte, a spokesman for the A's, said that right fielder Tony Armas and pitcher Mike Norris are among those who have not yet signed with the club.

Mike Liut bedevils Wales shooters

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Goaltender Mike Liut bedeviled the Prince of Wales shooters, stopping all 25 shots he faced, and Ket Nilsson scored on the game's first shot to pace the Clarence Campbell Conference to its first National Hockey League All-Star victory, 4-1, Tuesday night.

The Wales Conference had won the five previous All-Star encounters played under the inter-conference format. But Liut held the Wales attackers at bay with some spectacular netminding before a sellout crowd of 16,005 at The Forum.

The St. Louis goalie, who was the winningest goalie in the NHL last season and has been the backbone of the Blues' resurgence this season, played the first 31 minutes, 43 seconds before yielding to Philadelphia's Pete Peeters. During his outstanding stint, Liut was everywhere, blocking long slapshots and rebounds from in front, making stick, glove and pad saves to earn the game's Most Valuable Player award.

Nilsson, the Swedish star of the Calgary Flames, put a 15-foot wrist shot behind Minnesota rookie goaltender Don Beaupre for the Campbell's opening goal at 45 seconds. The score was set up by a nifty passing display that went from Paul Holmgren to Bill Barber to Nilsson.

At 8:02 of the first period, with the Wales on a power play, Eddie Johnston broke up ice and drew Beaupre out of the net. Johnston paused behind the net, then fed Barber in front. The puck deflected off the Flyers' left wing and into the net for the first short-handed tally in an all-star contest in seven years.

Wayne Babych of St. Louis made it 3-0 at 16:12 of the middle period when he deflected a Johnston pass behind Los Angeles goalie Mario Lessard, who had replaced Beaupre.

The Wales' onslaught finally paid off when Detroit rookie John Ogrodnick blasted a 30-foot slapshot past Peeters at 5:13 of the third period. But Peeters withstood a furious Wales attack in the next few minutes and Philadelphia defenseman Behn Wilson made it 4-1 with a wrist shot from in close at 10:18.

Avon tennis is showplace

AKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The \$125,000 Avon Championships of California have turned into a showplace for women's tennis newcomers.

On Monday, Martina Navratilova lost to 18-year-old Claudia Kohde of West Germany. That left 15-year-old Andrea Jaeger as the top-seeded player.

The upsets continued Tuesday as unseeded Beth Norton of Fairfield, Conn., downed fourth-seeded Kathy Jordan 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

In another key match, Leslie Allen downed Candy Reynolds 7-6 (7-4), 6-0. Only last week, Allen became the first black woman since Althea Gibson's last victory win a tennis tournament against top competition.

Both women said it was an error-filled match. In the first set, Allen squandered a 4-1 lead before winning the tiebreaker.

"The one who cut down the errors would win," Allen said. "But I had difficulty concentrating. I could hear a guy yelling for beer and snapping his fingers."

Hawaiian fans await return of Tom Watson

HONOLULU (AP) — Tom Watson has some bitter-sweet memories of the Hawaiian Open.

It was in this tournament, eight years ago, that Watson made his first major bid for a Professional Golfers' Association Tour title.

He didn't make it.

But Watson, now the world's outstanding player, acquired the first recruits to his legions. He captured the imagination of the Hawaiian fans and proved them to be prophets.

They called him "the Kid," this red-haired, freckle-faced young man, then only 23 and in his second year of Tour activity. From the lead, Watson shot 75 in the last round and fell to third. But there was no doubt in the minds of the largely barefoot gallery that "the Kid" was on his way. Although John Schlee won that 1973 event, Watson was the talk of the crowd. It was as if they'd discovered him.

"I remember it very well," Watson said before a practice round for the 1981 Hawaiian Open, a \$325,000 affair that gets started Thursday on the 6,881-yard, par 72 Waialae Country Club course.

"I was very disappointed," Watson recalled. "I had the lead after three rounds and I was trying to win my first tournament. I just didn't play well that last round. My game just wasn't strong enough to stand up."

There is, of course no question of the strength of his game now. He comes into it as the leading money-winner and Player of the Year for the past four seasons.

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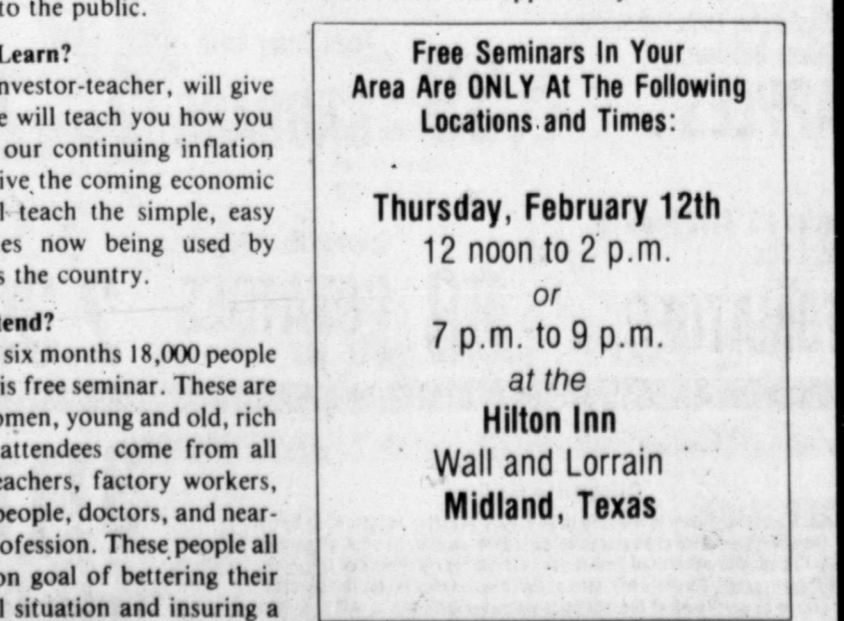
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Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Purchased the contract of Luis Sanchez, pitcher, from Veracruz of the Mexican League. Waived John Montague, pitcher.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed Chad Boyer and Rusty Kuntz, outfielders, to one-year contracts. Named Tommie Reynolds farm system batting instructor.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Len Barker, pitcher, to a one-year contract. Announced that Mike Stanton, pitcher, had agreed to terms on a one-year contract.
OAKLAND A's—Signed Dave Revering, first baseman, and Mike Heath, catcher, to one-year contracts.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Announced that Barry Bonnell and Jesse Barfield, outfielders; Ken Schroyer and Jackson Todd, pitchers; and Ken Macha, infielder, had agreed to terms on one-year contracts.

FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Announced the retirement of Pete Wysocki, linebacker.
COLLEGE
MAINE—Orrino—Named Ronald Rogerson head football coach.
MICHIGAN—Named John Giordano head hockey coach.

Fight Results
Tuesday's Fights
By The Associated Press
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Willie Johnson, 111, Las Vegas, outpointed Julio Rodriguez, 111½, Honolulu, 12.
MONTREAL (AP) — Fernand Marcotte Jr., 137, Quebec City, stopped Don Johnson, 137, Halifax, 2.

NM Prep Scores
By The Associated Press
Tuesday, Feb. 10
Boys Basketball
Lovington 116, Tucuman 80
Palo Verde 69, Artesia 40
Valley 62, Rio Grande 61
Robertson 61, Pojoaque 57
Manzano 61, Del Norte 54
Granite 57, West Mesa 55
Goddard 54, NAMI 47
Chisla 80, Belen 67
Mesa 77, Magdalena 53
Vaughn 68, Corona 41
Hope 111, Sandia Prep 84

Girls Basketball
Rio Grande 53, Manzano 51
Jal T8, Hagerman 31
Hobbs 68, Corona 67
Estancia 68, Socorro 66
Reserve 69, Pine Hill 67
Quinta 65, Tera 57
Crowspoint 61, Reserve 31
Bernallillo 108, Academy 65
Hope 67, Sandia Prep 39

AP Top 20

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and points.

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Arizona	19-0	1,221
2	Oregon St.	18-0	1,183
3	DePaul	18-0	1,096
4	Louisiana St.	21-1	1,071
5	Arizona St.	18-2	945
6	UCLA	20-1	882
7	Wake Forest	19-2	881
8	UCLA	14-4	882
9	Tennessee	16-4	634
10	North Carolina	18-5	626
11	Kentucky	16-4	626
12	Notre Dame	16-4	534
13	Michigan	15-4	533
14	Iowa	15-3	532
15	Washington Young	17-4	346
16	Wichita St.	18-2	282
17	Illinois	16-5	163
18	South Alabama	19-0	160
19	Maryland	15-4	136
20	Indiana	14-4	133

SWC Boxes

TEXAS A&M (61)
Smith 9-3-21, Wright 3-2-8, Riley 4-1-3, Roberts 4-5-13, Woodley 1-0-2, Brown 1-1-2, Jones 1-1-2, Suter 0-0-0, Daniel 0-0-0. Totals 13-19-61.

SMU (54)
Wich 2-8-12, Frierson 0-0-0, Jaes 3-4-13, Gaddis 4-2-10, Piehler 8-3-19, Freeman 1-0-2, Lundhede 0-0-0, evertly 0-0-0. Totals 19-21-55.

TEXAS (50)
Swannegan 6-5-17, Hill 2-3-7, Brewster 2-2-6, Taylor 1-1-15, Jennings 0-0-0, France 5-0-12, Reynolds 2-0-4, Washington 0-0-0, Smith 0-0-0. Totals 25-11-63.

UTCU (40)
Cucinella 4-0-8, Johnson 9-2-20, Prevett 5-0-10, Browder 7-3-17, Bridges 3-2-8, Baker 5-0-10, Luke 4-1-29, Collier 4-2-2. Totals 35-9-104.

TEXAS (38)
Montgomery 12-4-28, Wendlandt 4-0-8, Thompson 8-3-18, Howland 5-2-12, Carson 4-2-8, Cunningham 1-0-2, Bushrod 2-3-6, Harper 1-0-2. Totals 37-14-108.

UTEP (37)
Halftime — Texa 33, TCU 28. Fouled out — Johnson. Totals TCU 19, Texa 14. A-3,675.

RICE (36)
Bennett 4-12-9, Pierce 10-4-24, Austin 9-2-22, Wilson 0-0-0, Tuder 1-2-10, Shaw 4-4-6, DeCelo 5-4-4, Johnson 0-0-0. Totals 19-21-55.

TEXAS (31)
Swannegan 6-5-17, Hill 2-3-7, Brewster 2-2-6, Taylor 1-1-15, Jennings 0-0-0, France 5-0-12, Reynolds 2-0-4, Washington 0-0-0, Smith 0-0-0. Totals 25-11-63.

HALF TIME — Rice 34, Tech 27. Totals fouls—Rice 18 Tech 19. Tech coach Myers, A-3,685.

BAYLOR (30)
Hog 7-8-24, Copeland 2-3-7, Hall 1-0-2, Nunley 2-2-4, Shakir 1-0-2, Temast 2-0-4, Battle 4-4-8, Sears 0-2-2, Rake 1-5-3. Totals 18-14-50.

ARKANSAS (29)
Brown 1-0-2, Peterson 1-3-5, Hastings 4-6-22, Reed 3-4-9, Young 3-3-9, Fryer 0-0-0, Norton 0-0-0, Walker 7-2-16, Skiman 2-0-4, Kelly 0-0-0, Nash 0-0-0. Totals 19-21-55.

HALF TIME — Arkansas 35, Baylor 24. Fouled out—Reed. Totals fouls—Baylor 24, Arkansas 23. A-8,903.

Is your real estate broker actually worth 6 percent?

By CLYDE V. SMITH
Copley News Service

Should a family, anticipating a move, list its home with a licensed real estate broker when putting the house on the market? Or should the owners try to sell the property themselves, thus saving the broker's commission, usually about 6 percent of the sales price?

This is an old pro-and-con question that has long been debated. After all, an owner of a \$100,000 home saves about \$6,000 if he or she sells the property without a broker's assistance. That's worth considering.

But many families, especially in the real estate market, can save themselves a lot of worry, myriad confusing detail work and possibly a lot of potential trouble that might in the end prove very costly if the sales negotia-

tions are handled by an experienced broker who knows and can guide the transaction to a successful close of escrow.

In that respect, the broker earns his or her money.

The broker, with an exclusive listing, also absorbs advertising costs, takes the time to solicit prospective buyers, shows the property and handles the necessary paper work such as offers to purchase, the purchase agreement and the escrow instructions and often assists in arranging financing. Chances are, too, the broker belongs to a multiple-listing service, which means the property is exposed to hundreds of other brokers who may have buyers waiting in the wings. Definitely more sales exposure.

On the average, the real estate industry says, the residential proper-

ty listed with a broker will sell much faster and often at a higher price than the for-sale-by-owner home. That's particularly true in recent years of rapidly escalating prices.

Many sellers with homes they've owned for a long time just can't believe the high prices their property will bring until they see a broker negotiate the sale. On the other hand, many are inclined to exaggerate values which would make their homes difficult to sell. An experienced broker with appraisal knowledge is alert to what the market will bear.

The ultimate decision of whether to sell your own property or let a broker handle the transaction is, of course, up to the individual owner.

The chances of a quick, successful sale also vary with an individual's knowledge of the real market business. Many have successfully sold

their own properties and saved their commission, particularly in times of a so-called seller's market. Many others have tried and eventually given up in despair.

The American Bar Association, in its 36-page booklet, "Buying or Selling Your Home," notes that an experienced, reputable broker can be indispensable, both to the buyer (in finding the best home to suit the buyer's needs) and to the seller in handling the transaction. This guide also recognizes that sellers familiar with the sales process and the local market may best choose to handle the sale directly, and points out that various books are available that outline sales procedures. Most of these books, the guide says, recommend hiring both an attorney and an appraiser at the outset to avoid unexpected pitfalls.

The bar association offers other tips on selling a home, even if a property is listed with an experienced broker.

Types of listings, conditions for the broker's fees being earned, the fee itself and various other items are usually negotiable within certain limits.

There are open listings and exclusive listings.

An open listing contract lists the property for sale with one broker, but reserves the right to list with as many additional brokers as desired, or allows the owner to sell directly. In the event of a sale, only the broker who finds a qualified buyer receives a commission, or in the event the owner sells it himself, no commission is paid.

Most brokers, however, shy from

open listings. They have no protection to reimburse them for their time and effort or advertising and other costs they may spend in seeking a buyer. Instead, they insist on an exclusive listing for a specified time, say 60 or 90 days. That way, the listing broker is assured of a commission, no matter who sells the property. In case another broker in a multiple-listing service sells the home, the listing broker usually splits the commission with the selling broker, unless some other arrangement is specified.

If the owner himself finds a friend who wants to buy the property, he still must pay the full commission. The only way to avoid that is to wait until the listing expires, but that's at the risk of another buyer willing to pay the full asking price in the meantime.

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Taxpayers will end up paying for budget reductions

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's lengthening budget hit list doesn't mean all the programs he wants Congress to cut are going to go away. He has long argued they should go away from Washington — while acknowledging somebody is going to have to pay the bills.

And somebody means taxpayers.

That assumption was built into Reagan's original program for curbing federal spending, the \$90 billion plan he advanced nearly five years ago. The idea then was to turn responsibility — and revenues — for essential government programs over to levels of government closer to the voters and so, presumably, more attentive to their will.

Reagan said then, as now, that the federal government had failed to do

the job efficiently and effectively. "Indeed, it has created more problems in welfare, education, housing, food stamps, Medicaid, community and regional development and revenue sharing, to name a few," Reagan said in Chicago on Sept. 25, 1975.

Defending that plan in the campaign that followed, Reagan said he simply was suggesting such programs be scrapped to save money. "What I proposed was a systematic transfer of both responsibilities and resources for these programs to state and local government," he said.

Now many of the same programs are on the budget-cutting agenda Reagan will recommend to Congress next Wednesday. Presumably, the philosophy is intact along with the target list.

Read that way, the president's catalogue of budget cuts would represent the first step in what candidate

Reagan said would be a gradual and phased transfer of authority over programs, and revenue sources to pay for them, to states, cities and towns.

He envisions some outright cuts, but in most cases, the administration is seeking reduction in federal spending programs that surely will have to be picked up elsewhere.

"Budget cuts can sound as if we are going to reduce government spending to a lower level than was spent the year before," Reagan said in his economic report to the nation. "This is not the case. The budgets will increase as our population increases and each year we'll see spending to match that growth."

He was talking about the federal budget, but the rule is as true for state and local governments as for Washington.

So far, the president has not discussed the shift of revenue sources he

suggested in that early campaign plan. He is recommending 10 percent federal income tax cuts in each of the next three years, but not with the idea of having it taxed away at other levels of government.

But city hall or the statehouse is going to need money if Congress agrees to cut back federally financed programs.

A prime example: the reductions in federal education aid recommended by David A. Stockman, Reagan's budget director. He proposes an overhaul of federal school aid programs, to consolidate an assortment of 57 programs into a system of broad grants, to be spent the way state and local officials think it is needed.

All told, the program involves about \$5.7 billion in currently budgeted federal spending. Stockman's proposal would consolidate them — and cut them about 20 percent.

Stockman's option paper forecasts opposition from education and civil rights groups, each dedicated to separate programs drafted to meet their goals.

Former presidents Ford and Nixon both tried to get education aid wrapped into systems of consolidated grants, to cut federal control, red tape and regulations, and broaden the authority of local officials over the use of the funds. Congress balked, although neither proposed the kind of cuts the Reagan team is seeking.

Reagan's budget cutters warn that congressional reaction to their proposal "will further be dampened by the reduction in aggregate funding" for education aid that already has been eroded by inflation.

That's an understatement. It might be possible to prune education spending to offset part of the impact if the proposed cuts make it through Con-

gress. But the pressure is in the other direction, for higher school budgets. And if there is to be less available from Washington, there would have to be more money available from property taxes or other state and local levies to make up the difference.

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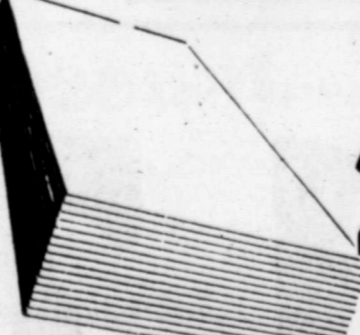
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Tis afternoon's opening stock report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales	PE	High	Low	Close	Chg.
ACF	2.50	10	51	51	1/4
AM Int'l	1.34	30	21	21	1/2
AMF	50	33	12	12	1/2
AMR	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AMT	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AMX	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AMZ	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AN	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
ANB	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
ANM	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
ANR	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
ANW	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
ANX	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
ANZ	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AO	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AOB	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AOC	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AOD	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AOE	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AOH	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AOI	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AOL	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AOM	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AON	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AOP	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AOR	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AOS	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AOT	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AOU	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AOV	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AOW	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AOX	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AOY	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AOZ	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AP	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
APB	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
APC	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
APD	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
APE	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
APH	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
API	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
APL	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
APM	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
APN	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
APO	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
APP	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
APR	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
APS	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
APT	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
APU	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
APV	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
APW	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
APX	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
APY	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
APZ	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AQ	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AQB	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AQC	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AQD	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AQE	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AQH	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AQI	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AQL	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AQM	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AQN	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AQP	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AQR	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AQS	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AQT	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AQU	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AV	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AVB	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AVC	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AVD	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AVE	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AVH	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AVI	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AVL	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AVM	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AVN	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AVO	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AVP	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AVR	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AVS	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AVT	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AVU	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AVV	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AVW	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AVX	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AVY	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AVZ	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AW	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AWB	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AWC	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AWD	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AWE	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AWH	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AWI	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AWL	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AWM	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AWN	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AWP	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AWR	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AWS	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AWT	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AWU	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AWV	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AWW	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AWX	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AWY	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AWZ	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AX	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AXB	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AXC	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AXD	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AXE	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AXH	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AXI	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AXL	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AXM	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AXN	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AXO	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AXP	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AXR	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AXS	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AXT	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AXU	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AXV	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AXW	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AXX	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AXY	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AXZ	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AY	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AYB	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AYC	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AYD	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AYE	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AYH	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AYI	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AYL	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AYM	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AYN	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AYO	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AYP	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AYR	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AYS	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AYT	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AYU	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AYV	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AYW	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AYX	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AYY	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AYZ	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AZ	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AZB	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AZC	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AZD	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AZE	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AZH	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AZI	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AZL	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AZM	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AZN	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AZO	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AZP	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AZR	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AZS	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AZT	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AZU	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AZV	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AZW	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AZX	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AZY	1.25	10	51	51	1/4
AZZ	1.25	10	51	51	1/4

Additional listings

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

(This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Loeb, Rhoades, Inc.)

Symbol	Price	Change
Net	32.1	-0.2
Week ago	32.2	-0.1
Month ago	32.3	0.1
Year ago	32.4	0.2
1980 High	32.5	0.3
1980 Low	32.0	0.0
1979 High	32.6	0.4
1979 Low	31.9	0.1

Bond averages

20 25 30 35 40 45 50 55 60 65 70 75 80 85 90 95 100

Symbol	Price	Change
Net	101.15	+0.05
Week ago	101.10	+0.05
Month ago	101.05	+0.05
Year ago	101.00	+0.05
1980 High	101.10	+0.05
1980 Low	101.00	+0.05
1979 High	101.15	+0.05
1979 Low	101.05	+0.05

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Quotations for Wednesday: Cattle 600. Few slaughter cows 3.00-3.00 higher. Not enough of any other class test for market trends.

Symbol	Price	Change
Net	600.00	+0.00
Week ago	595.00	+5.00
Month ago	590.00	+10.00
Year ago	585.00	+15.00
1980 High	600.00	+0.00
1980 Low	580.00	+20.00
1979 High	605.00	-5.00
1979 Low	575.00	+30.00

Over the counter

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

Symbol	Price	Change
Net	100.00	+0.00
Week ago	99.50	+0.50
Month ago	99.00	+1.00
Year ago	98.50	+1.50
1980 High	100.00	+0.00
1980 Low	98.00	+2.00
1979 High	100.50	-0.50
1979 Low	97.50	+3.00

Gold futures

London: morning fixing \$305.00, off \$18.50. afternoon fixing \$301.00, off \$18.50.

Symbol	Price	Change
Net	305.00	-18.50
Week ago	300.00	+5.00
Month ago	295.00	+10.00
Year ago	290.00	+15.00
1980 High	305.00	-0.00
1980 Low	285.00	+20.00
1979 High	310.00	-5.00
1979 Low	280.00	+30.00

Nonferrous metal

Copper 85-88 cents a pound, U.S. destinations. Lead 30 cents a pound, delivered.

Symbol	Price	Change
Net	85.00	+0.00
Week ago	84.00	+1.00
Month ago	83.00	+2.00
Year ago	82.00	+3.00
1980 High	85.00	-0.00
1980 Low	81.00	+4.00
1979 High	86.00	-1.00
1979 Low	80.00	+5.00

Mutual funds

ABLE 21.85 NL TdFv 8.36 NL

Symbol	Price	Change
Net	21.85	+0.00
Week ago	21.80	+0.05
Month ago	21.75	+0.10
Year ago	21.70	+0.15
1980 High	21.85	-0.00
1980 Low	21.65	+0.20
1979 High	21.90	-0.05
1979 Low	21.55	+0.30

Market index

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California's enormous crop big on small, sour oranges

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — Weather that wasn't too hot produced an enormous crop of oranges in California this year, but about 40 percent of them are hardly bigger than golf balls, a state official says.

"They are too small and they are too sour. The public just won't buy them," said Ned Baker, a citrus grower from Woodlake and member of the state Board of Food and Agriculture.

In normal years, a hot spell causes nearly half the oranges to fall from the trees when they are still small, leaving the rest grow to marketable size. But this season there was no such hot spell. The fruit can't be left on the trees because it will sap the trees' strength for the coming growing season. So the grower has to pay to have the oranges picked, even if he can't market them, Baker said.

At a board meeting here Monday, Baker said

experience shows that fruit smaller than 163 — the number of oranges that will fit into a shipping carton — "is not acceptable to the public."

He said California normally grows about 50,000 railroad carloads of oranges a year, but this year it was 80,000 carloads.

About 45,000 carloads can be marketed, and the processors for juicing have a capacity of about 22,000 carloads, he said.

That leaves 13,000 carloads, some of which can be used as animal feed. Some can be used as an acid soil conditioner for alkali soils. And some can be distributed to food co-ops and charitable organizations. But all these uses don't make much of a dent in the problem, he said.

Growers have had to dump large quantities of oranges because there's nothing else they can do with them, he said.

Government should 'water' April 1 milk price supports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Grange says the government should water down the hefty automatic boost in milk price supports scheduled for April 1 to give the dairy industry more time to adjust itself.

Edward Andersen, master of the Grange, outlined his organization's views in a letter to President Reagan on Feb. 3. A Grange spokesman said Monday no response had been received.

The dairy program, which is expected to cost

adjusted to reflect changes in production costs the following April 1.

According to the Grange's proposal, the April 1 adjustment should be held to 75 percent of parity. That would leave the milk price support roughly at the current level of \$12.80 per 100 pounds. Such a decision would require congressional action.

At the same time, the Grange urged Reagan to order three administrative actions:

— Rejection of a petition by the Community Nutrition Institute to reclassify so-called reconstituted milk so it no longer would have to be priced similarly as Class I or bottling-type milk under federal marketing orders.

The institute wants the change so reconstituted milk, basically made by blending non-fat dry milk, butterfat and water, can be sold at prices competitive with whole milk.

— A "zero quota" on

imports of casein used for food and fuel. Dairy producers say imports of casein — a protein ingredient of milk — have diminished their markets.

— Establishing the resale price of dairy products held as surpluses by the government's Commodity Credit Corp. at 110 percent of the prices paid for them by the government.

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AGRICULTURE

more than \$1.3 billion in the year that began last Oct. 1, is a prime target for Reagan budget cutters.

The basic milk price support — which has been at \$12.80 per 100 pounds of manufacturing-grade milk — is scheduled to rise about 6.9 percent to \$13.68 on April 1. That is for milk with 3.5 percent fat content.

Current law requires the support to be set at no less than 80 percent of parity on Oct. 1 and then

Export actions proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special panel has recommended a variety of actions it says are needed for the "maximum feasible expansion" of U.S. farm exports to foreign buyers.

The latest draft of the committee's work was released Monday in conjunction with the eighth annual membership meeting of the Agriculture Council of America.

Among its recommendations:

— "Reverse the trend in which support for agricultural research has stagnated, in order to prevent a decline in productivity."

— "The secretary of agriculture, the secretary of transportation and the land-grant colleges should develop and publish estimates on current and future agricultural commodity movements and continually review the transportation system's performance for agriculture so that current weaknesses can be identified and corrected."

— "Expand private investment expenditures in order to reduce domestic inflation, improve productivity growth and accelerate the rate of technical and product innovation, all which would have direct and positive consequences for U.S. trade performance."

— "Avoid export controls except in "extreme instances of national security," and "agriculture should not be singled out" to bear the burden of such curbs."

— "Return to direct short-term credits and concessional programs" and use those with the more recent "guarantee assurance" programs to help boost sales to foreign buyers.

Don Chartier, chairman of the committee, said, "The message that we are eager to get across is that farm exports aren't just in the agricultural interest — they're clearly in the national interest."

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- Newsletter
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By GEORGE LARDNER JR.
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Labor Committee agreed Saturday to order another inquiry concerning Secretary of Labor Raymond J. Donovan in light of allegedly serious shortcomings in the FBI's investigation.

Democratic members of the committee, led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Mass., said in a letter delivered Friday evening to Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, that they had also come across another allegation involving Donovan's New Jersey construction company that "requires further investigation."

The Democrats suggested that Hatch call in the FBI immediately, but he said he wanted committee investigators to come up with their own report first.

"All allegations, including these most recent ones, will be fully gone into and evaluated, in a thoroughly bipartisan manner, by the staff of the main Senate Labor Committee," Hatch said through a spokesman.

He said that any substantive findings would be immediately turned over "to the appropriate federal officials and law enforcement authorities."

The most serious of the new complaints raised by the Democrats involve two major shortcomings in the FBI investigation that were said to have been discovered by Bruce Locklin, a reporter with the Bergen (N.J.) Record. Both dealt with allegations made by Ralph Picardo, a government-protected witness whom Donovan has denounced as "murdering slime."

One of the failings concerned a New Jersey contractor who allegedly served as a conduit of pay-

ments to organized crime figures for "labor peace" and who was said to have been a subcontractor for Donovan's company, Schiavone Construction Co.

In its report dated Jan. 23, the FBI said the businessman in question, Phillip B. Moscato, "also known as Brother Phillip Moscato, has been reported to associate with organized crime elements."

But the FBI added that its Newark office "has no information indicating ... any connection between him (Moscato) and SCC (Schiavone Construction Co.) or Mr. Donovan."

By contrast, reporter Locklin says he managed to contact Moscato directly and, the Democratic letter continues, "Moscato acknowledged doing work for the Schiavone Construction Co." (Sources said Locklin recorded the conversation with Moscato's permission. Locklin's account was scheduled to be published in the Bergen Record's Sunday editions.)

The other deficiency involves Armand Faugno, a reputed organized crime figure in New Jersey who disappeared years ago and is presumed dead. Picardo, who described himself as a bag man for payoffs by Donovan, told the FBI that Faugno was the one who initiated "the original extortion of SCC (Schiavone Construction) to keep labor peace."

Picardo also had told the FBI that he picked up the payoffs from Donovan and from Schiavone Construction in the late 1960s as an employee of O.K. Trucking Co., a firm secretly owned by organized crime elements but operated by a man named Al Cecchi.

The FBI report noted that Cecchi, whom Picardo thought dead, was very much alive and, in an interview last month, called Picardo "a liar."

"He said he had no knowledge of any payments by SCC for 'labor peace' and ... he advised ... the name Armand Faugno was not familiar to him," the FBI

reported. FBI agents evidently did not carry that aspect of the inquiry any further. However, reporter Locklin dug up an address book of Faugno's that had been provided to Locklin years earlier. Locklin reportedly found in it the name, address and phone number of Al Cecchi.

"Mr. Locklin called the number, (and) reached Mr. Cecchi who admitted he did, in fact, know Mr. Faugno," the letter to Hatch stated. "Both of these (Locklin's) findings seemed to lend additional credence to the allegations of Ralph Picardo."

It was unclear why Cecchi might admit to a reporter what he denied to the FBI, but sources said Locklin drew the admission from Cecchi only after informing him that his name, address and phone number were in Faugno's address book. ("Oh, you mean Armand Faugno," Cecchi was then said to have replied.)

The FBI took the position Saturday that "it would be premature for us to make any comment."

Committee chief agrees to order another inquiry concerning Donovan

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Squabble over \$1.50 debt ends up costing much more

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Embarrassed by his state's persistent efforts to collect a \$1.50 debt, an Oklahoma lawmaker has paid a bill for a visitor from Dallas who insisted he didn't owe the money.

State Rep. Frank Harbin wrote a \$1.50 check Monday to cover the cost of a restaurant tip that the Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department said Texan Paul Giller has owed since Labor Day in 1979.

The money represented a tip on a bill the tourism agency says Giller signed during a stay at the state-operated Fountainhead State Lodge in eastern Oklahoma.

Giller said the signature wasn't his and he didn't owe Oklahoma anything.

After returning to Dallas, he got a bill for \$1.50, followed by several letters demanding payment, two of them by registered mail at a cost of \$1.40 each. The latest letter said the state would sue him for the "debt."

Giller wrote back, refusing to pay the bill and demanding that the state stop harassing him, send him \$10 to cover his expenses and issue an apology.

He noted that the bill was "over 500 days old and it could be 500 years old and I still will not pay this bill. It isn't mine ... It is not my signature."

Harbin sent the tourism department a check Monday because he said the flap was making Oklahoma "look foolish."

Stockman beat Reagan in debate

Hearst Special News Service

Washington — It was one of those late afternoon White House sessions in which Ronald Reagan and a small band of trusted aides were ruminating about the plight of the economy and the men he had chosen to help restore it to good health.

As has become the pattern since Reagan entered the presidency, the discussion of an urgent subject followed a rather leisurely and informal pace.

"You fellows know I beat John Anderson in debate," said the President. "And most people agree that I beat Jimmy Carter in debate. What you don't know is that Dave Stockman beat me in debate."

Reagan's reference was to the fact that prior to his meeting with Anderson in Baltimore, he debated privately with Stockman, who, as a former Anderson aide, played the Anderson role convincingly. Then, before confronting Carter in Cleveland, Reagan also debated Stockman, who gave an excellent impersonation of Carter.

By Reagan's calculations, however, Stockman was a shrewder, smarter debater than either of the opponents he met on the campaign trail. The President all but indicated that he would have lost the election had his challenger been the brash and sometimes brilliant 34-year-old former Michigan congressman who now heads the Office of Management and Budget.

Not everyone in government shares Reagan's enthusiasm for Stockman, who has assumed the role of little David determined to bring down the Goliath

of bloated government.

But everyone does agree that the boyish, bespectacled Budget Director is, in these beginning days of the Reagan Administration, possibly the most powerful—and certainly the most controversial—member of the President's team of economic activists.

In less than two weeks, Stockman has crossed swords with Reagan's two senior Cabinet officers—Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan.

Haig raced to the White House to demand a showdown when word was leaked that Stockman planned a wholesale cut in foreign aid. Regan was distressed when Stockman, whom he described as a "clever young man," let it be known that the President would deregulate oil prices.

When the President's economic package reaches Capitol Hill later this month, the single-minded Budget Director is certain to cross swords with senators and congressmen who favor economy in government as long as it does not affect their favorite programs.

Stockman, a one-time Vietnam War protester turned conservative ideologue, is a young man obsessed with the urgency of slashing government spending no matter whose ox is gored. He also is the architect of a blueprint for a National Economic Emergency that was circulated widely within the Reagan camp prior to the inauguration.

Unlike more seasoned members of the Reagan team, Stockman is not willing to move at moderate speed or follow the traditions of the past. It was he

who originally warned Reagan that the nation faced an "economic Dunkirk" unless the President moved swiftly and decisively—as Franklin D. Roosevelt did in 1933—to institute change.

That change—as Reagan said in his Thursday night speech to the nation—must include sharp reductions in the budget and a 10 per cent tax cut to spur economic activity. Reagan certainly was echoing Stockman's views when he told the American people: "We are threatened with an economic calamity of tremendous proportions and the old business as usual treatment can't save us."

For the moment, Stockman may be the brightest star in the Reagan firmament. But he could burn out early if he fails to realize that Washington harbors bloated egos as well as bloated government.

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Farmers in national costume march to Poland's Supreme Court in Warsaw Tuesday as the court deliberated farmers' demands to form an independent trade union.

The court ruled they could not form a union but could form an association. (AP Laser-photo)

Walesa urges acceptance

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Labor leader Lech Walesa advised Poland's farmers to accept the Supreme Court decision allowing them to form an association but not a union.

"Of course," shouted Walesa, had of the independent trade union Solidarity, when asked by some of the 5,000 farmers outside the court if they should register as an association. He called the ruling Tuesday a "draw."

There was no immediate reaction from Rural Solidarity, the organization of private peasant farmers which had threatened to withhold food from the market if the court rejected its application to be chartered as a legal trade union.

The Supreme Court said under Polish law a trade union can be formed only by employees of an organization, and that since most Polish farmers own the land they work, they cannot be considered employees.

However, in an attempt at compromise, the court recommended they form an association. The government's Ministry of Agriculture has been urging for months that they farmers do this, but they claimed such an organization

would lack the status and rights of a union.

Polish farmers are represented officially by the United Peasants' Party, which has 500,000 members. Rural Solidarity claims between 600,000 and 1 million members. There are some 3.5 million private farmers in Poland who own approximately 75 percent of the nation's farm land and produce about 80 percent of its food.

Rural Solidarity has been campaigning for months to have an independent union, but the communist regime opposed the idea. It argues that with food in short supply, the nation cannot afford turmoil in the agricultural sector. Elsewhere on the labor front, a two-day general strike ended in southwestern Jelenia Gora Tuesday night with the signing of an agreement providing that a sanatorium for party officials would be used as a public hospital until a new clinic can be built.

In Washington, State Department officials said the selection Monday of Defense Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski, a general, to replace Premier Jozef Pinskiowski demonstrated the Polish army's support for Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania and was

a warning to the labor movement that the army might be used against it.

State Department spokesman William Dyess said if "Polish authorities use Polish forces to carry out Polish law," the Reagan administration "would consider that to be a Polish

matter." But a few hours later the department had second thoughts about the sound of that and said the use of Polish forces against the Polish people would be "a matter of very great concern" to the U.S. government.

The State Department also back-tracked on an-

other statement Tuesday by Dyess, that the Reagan administration is not considering any new economic aid to Poland. The department said later in a statement: "Poland has asked our government for additional assistance and we continue to examine that request."

Woman delivers normally despite long court battle

GRIFFIN, Ga. (AP) — Nature took its normal course for a Jenkinstville woman who had been ordered by the Georgia Supreme Court to have a Caesarean section if needed to save her baby's life.

Jessie Mae Jefferson, 29, who doctors once said could not have a normal birth because of a complication, gave birth shortly after 10 p.m. Tuesday to a 7-pound, 3-ounce girl, said Marshall Nero, administrator of the Griffin-Spalding County Hospital.

Nero said the mother and child were "doing fine" and there were no problems during delivery of Mrs. Jefferson's fourth child.

Mrs. Jefferson, who was about two weeks overdue, went into labor Tuesday afternoon while in the hospital for tests to check the unborn baby's strength, Nero said.

in Jenkinstville, had objected to the surgical procedure on religious grounds.

Both said they believe in divine healing. Mrs. Jefferson suffered from a complication in which the placenta, the organ through which the fetus is connected to the mother, was blocking the birth canal.

Doctors said that condition would prevent a normal delivery. But after the court order, doctors found the placenta had moved, a rare occurrence, and sent Mrs. Jefferson home to await a normal delivery.

As she passed her due date for the baby, doctors suggested that they induce labor, but the Jeffersons refused.

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Shock probation bill delayed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A bill urged by Gov. Bill Clements to put limits on the granting of shock probation ran afoul of two state Senators and was delayed for two weeks, after heated debate.

The Jurisprudence Committee decided Tuesday to hold the bill, sponsored by Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, pending an attorney general's ruling on the constitutionality of part of the measure.

The bill would limit instances in which a judge may grant shock probation, a procedure where a defendant convicted of a non-violent crime is sent to prison but released after two to three months. The idea is to give first-offenders a taste of prison life to shock them into reforming.

Witnesses said revisions of the bill would encourage judges to use the technique more often but Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said the changes actually limit judges' discretion and "don't make any sense to me."

The measure bars a defendant who appeals a conviction from the early release, and the constitutionality of this provision was sharply questioned.

Several senators also objected to the addition of a list of offenses that would be ineligible for

shock probation, such as rape of a child, official misconduct, weapons violations, illegal wiretapping and voluntary manslaughter.

Parker and Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, objected strongly to including rape of a child and voluntary manslaughter, and pointed out that the wiretapping crime referred to a law that has not been passed.

Glasgow said rape of a child was voluntary, consensual sexual intercourse with someone under age 1, and that voluntary manslaughter was often committed "in

the heat of passion under mitigating circumstances."

"You're not going to allow district judge give shock probation to a 19-year-old boy who fell in love with his high school sweetheart who's 16, and they made love in the back of his car and got caught?" Glasgow asked.

"We're not talking about ravishing a 3-year-old girl," Parkes added. "No one was harmed in the case of the 19-year-old kid, and you think he ought to be sent to the Texas Department of Corrections for a full

term?" Brooks responded the senators had to "consider the public relations aspects of these things."

"You and I know what these things mean, but you go back to your district and get a tough opponent who starts talking about 'rape,' and you'll be in big trouble," Brooks said. "Rape of a child" just doesn't sound like a backseat romance.

"I think we ought to be concerned about doing what's right, and not about public relations," said Glasgow, a first-term legislator.

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Eleven killed in gunfight

BULAWAYO, Zibabwe (AP) — At least 11 people were killed in gun battles between factions of former guerrillas in Zimbabwe's new national army, police and other sources reported today.

The fighting between guerrillas loyal to Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and others to Joshua Nkomo, a minister without portfolio, was the bloodiest so far within the new army made up of former guerrillas and the regular soldiers they fought against in a seven-year independence war.

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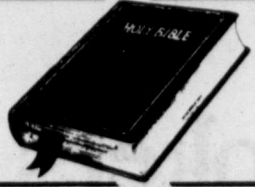
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Jesus said, "Probably you will quote Me that proverb, 'Physician, heal yourself'—meaning, 'Why don't you do miracles here in your home town like those you did in Capernaum?'"

"But I solemnly declare to you that no prophet is accepted in his own home town!"

"For example, remember how Elijah the prophet used a miracle to help the widow of Zarephath—a foreigner from the land of Sidon. There were many Jewish widows needing help in those days of famine, for there had been no rain for three and one-half years, and hunger stalked the land; yet Elijah was not sent to them."

"Or think of the prophet Elisha, who healed Naaman, a Syrian, rather than the many Jewish lepers needing help."

These remarks stung them to fury; and jumping up, they mobbed Him and took Him to the edge of the hill on which the city was built, to push Him over the cliff.

But He walked away through the crowd and left them. Then He returned to Capernaum, a city in Galilee, and preached there in the synagogue every Saturday.

Here, too, the people were amazed at the things He said. For He spoke as one who knew the truth, instead of merely quoting the opinions of others as His authority. Luke 4:23-32

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Fired council workers feel pain of budget cutting

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — While the rest of the nation was tying yellow ribbons to celebrate the hostages' return, Rebecca Squires says someone should have been draping her office walls in black.

Squires, congressional liaison for the Council on Wage and Price Stability, has been told she is out of a job effective March 7. She is one of 135 council employees fired following President Reagan's order to abolish most of the agency's inflation-monitoring functions.

"I read the notice — 'Your position will be abolished and you will be separated from employment' — and it hit me like a rock," said Pamela McKee, another of the fired council workers, sitting in her office strewn with half-filled packing boxes.

"When you have 135 people in one place who have been fired all at once, the mood is very, very gloomy," said McKee, a special assistant for administration. "Most of us are doubting whether we will find work again at all."

Immediate re-employment prospects seem especially bleak, says council spokeswoman Linda Cook, because Mr. Reagan also imposed a hiring freeze for most federal civilian jobs, making transfer to another federal job almost impossible.

"That really is what hurts the most," Cook said. "We were told on Dec. 29 that our agency would be abolished, but that we would be exempt from the hiring freeze and could move into other government jobs."

Later, however, council workers learned they would not be exempt, barring another policy reversal that most of those interviewed believe unlikely.

"I've seen people walking around in the halls aimlessly — really looking like they don't have anywhere to go," McKee said.

The president cannot actually abolish the agency by executive order, but he can strip the agency of its functions. He did so by terminating the wage and

price standards program that forced companies to submit documents to the agency indicating their wage and price increases were under the ceilings established by former President Carter.

Mr. Reagan also is asking Congress to re-

scind the \$1.5 million it already has appropriated for the agency through June 5.

"I think it is more symbolic than anything else," Squires said.

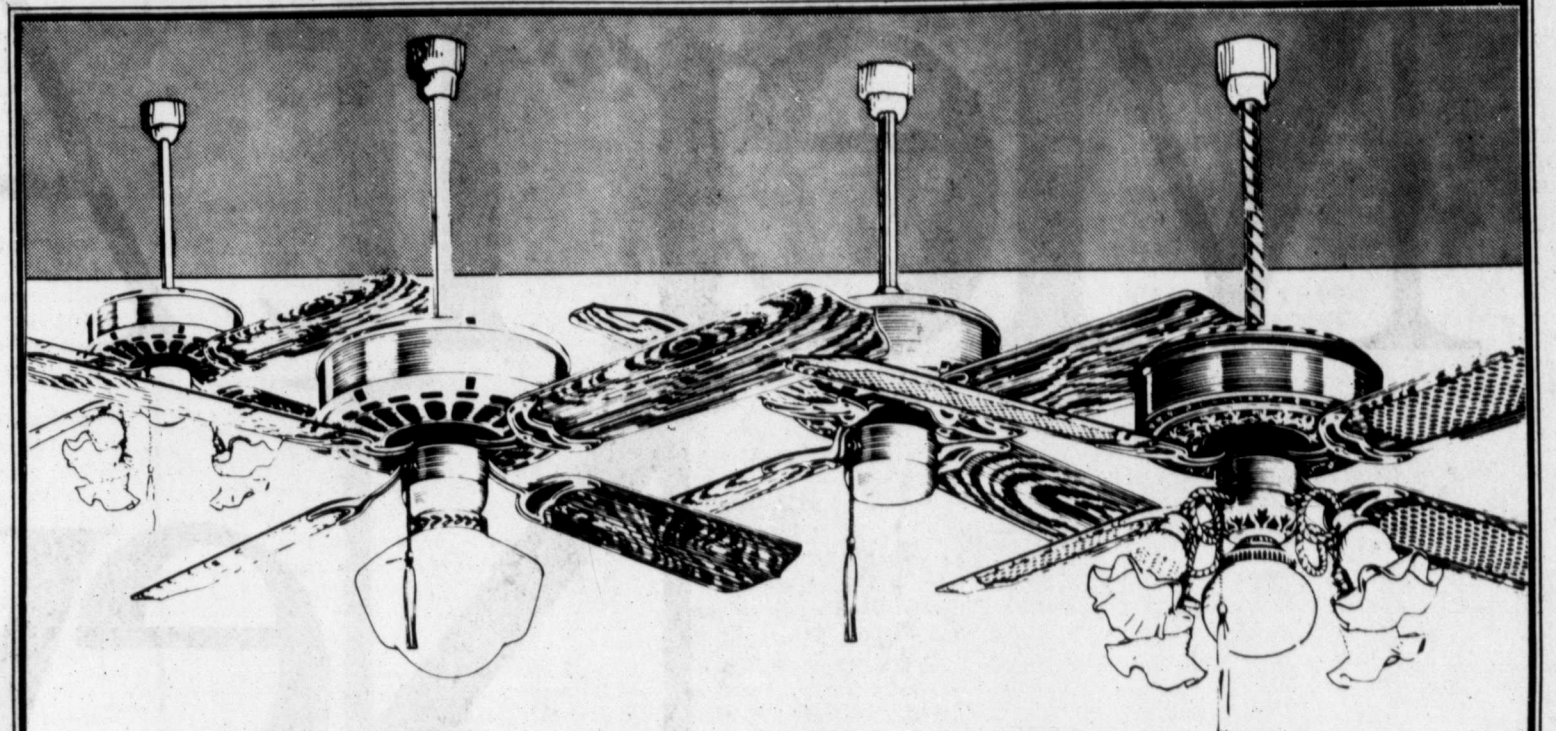
"The money the gov-

ernment is saving is only a needle in the haystack of the whole federal budget," he estimated to be about \$630 billion this year.

About 35 council employees will be retained, under supervision of the

administration's Office of Management and Budget. They will conduct cost-benefit analyses of new federal regulations, the original mission of the council when it was established by former President Gerald R. Ford in 1974.

About 45 of the 135 fired workers are eligible to find other jobs within the government because they hold permanent Civil Service status, but their chances of moving to other agencies are in doubt because of the freeze.



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Reagan plans to phase out public jobs funded by CETA

Hearst Special News Service

Washington — The Reagan administration, as part of its plan to slash federal spending, hopes to save \$4.7 billion in the next 20 months by phasing out 350,000 public service jobs funded under the \$7.5 billion Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Reagan has decided, sources said, to seek congressional approval to freeze these CETA jobs for the remaining eight months of the 1981 fiscal year and eliminate them completely in 1982.

Congress authorized the funding of five separate CETA employment programs through June 5 and further congressional action is needed to continue them beyond that date.

Reagan intends to propose massive cutbacks in most of these programs and completely eliminate the \$729 million program for the cyclically unemployed that was initially proposed by former President Carter for the 1981 fiscal year.

In 1980, some 117,000 people were trained under the program but it was partly cut in 1981 when only enough funds were provided to train 90,000 cyclically unemployed.

The program has been unpopular in Congress, particularly in the Senate,

and Reagan's proposal is expected to be enacted rather swiftly.

During the 1981 fiscal year Congress also approved \$2.1 billion for CETA's program to train, retrain and upgrade those unemployed, \$2.2 billion for public service jobs for the structurally unemployed, \$1.6 billion for youth employment and training programs, and \$150 million for private sector programs.

CETA provides financial assistance, primarily by formula, to 476 state and local prime sponsors to help meet the employment and training needs of their areas.

These services include institutional and on-the-job training, work experience, vocational education and counseling, remedial education and job placement services.

The 1980 Carter budget provided \$4.1 billion for this program in 1981 and the proposed 1982 budget suggests a \$500 million increase in the expenditures.

The special youth programs provide employment and training assistance for unemployable youths, particularly economically disadvantaged and out-of-school youths, through the summer youth employment program, the job corps, and the young adult conservation corps.

Nine area persons paroled

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements has authorized the release from the Texas Department of Corrections nine persons convicted of crimes in the Midland area.

Clements acted upon recommendation of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Harold K. Burleson was paroled to Arizona officials after serving and earning five years of a 15-year sentence. Burleson was convicted in August, 1977, in Ector County of robbery and theft of over \$200. He also was convicted in June, 1977, in Hockley County of burglary and in July, 1977, in Andrews County of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Craig J. Byron was paroled to Travis County officials after serving and earning one year of a three-year term. Byron was convicted in July, 1980, in Ector County of theft of over \$200.

Eusebio Gonzales was paroled to Mitchell County officials after serving and earning one year and 10 months of a four-year term. Gonzales was convicted in May, 1979, in Mitchell County of theft.

David A. Hickman was paroled to Andrews County officials after serving and earning one year and four months of a four-year term. Hickman was convicted in April, 1980, in An-

draws County of burglary.

Leonard Hill was paroled to Midland County officials after serving and earning eight months of a two-year sentence. Hill was convicted in June, 1980, in Midland County of unauthorized use of a vehicle.

James E. Lee was paroled to Arkansas officials after serving and earning eight years of a 24-year sentence. Lee was convicted in Ector County in April, 1976, of aggravated robbery and again in August, 1979, of aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon.

Jack C. Welch was paroled to Ector County officials after serving and earning three years and four months of an eight-year sentence. Welch was convicted in Ector County in September, 1974, and in December, 1977, of theft of over \$200.

Lucio Pena Alcantar was released under mandatory supervision of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service after serving and earning all of a two-year sentence. Alcantar was convicted in Presidio County in February, 1980, of attempted murder.

Donald Ray Whiddon was released under mandatory supervision to Schleicher County officials after serving and earning all of a two-year sentence. Whiddon was convicted in Sutton County in March, 1980, of rape.

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Refiner turns to small oil fields

By LYDIA CHAVEZ
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — While other oil companies trip over one another in the scramble to buy acreage in hot new exploration areas, Tosco Corp., the nation's second-largest independent refiner, has entered the production game by picking up interests in small oil fields where production rates are falling rapidly.

Tosco's strategy is similar to the idea of someone being paid for any extra toothpaste he can manage to squeeze out of an already mashed tube.

The Los Angeles-based firm is offering technology and capital to small, independent producers in exchange for an interest in the crude its enhanced recovery methods can coax out of the latter's mature oil fields.

"The small oil producer doesn't have the technology to increase his production, but the majors (oil companies) don't want to bother with these fields because they are so small," said G. Richard Gillespie, manager of Tosco's enhanced oil recovery group. "We feel like it's a perfect niche for us."

Earlier this month, Tosco acquired an interest in a Kern County, Calif., oil field from privately held Callon Petroleum Co. The field produces about 50 barrels of oil a day.

To crank up the field's production to 700 barrels a day Tosco plans to spend \$4 million to drill more wells and install steam injection equipment. Its take is 50 percent of all the additional production, or about 350 barrels a day for the next 10 years.

Tosco already is negotiating a similar joint venture on some property east of the Rockies. By 1985 the company hopes to have completed enough acquisitions to own 3,000 barrels of daily oil production.

To keep abreast of new enhanced oil recovery and refining technologies, Tosco also recently paid \$3.5 million for a 10 percent interest in Applied Molecular Genetics Inc. The Newbury Park-based firm is involved in research to develop genetic engineering applications for the energy field.

Paul White, manager of Tosco's non-hydrocarbon division, said AMG is developing microorganisms to extract sulfur from crude oil, dissolve the nitrogen

present in synthetic crude oil, and speed up the fermentation process of ethanol.

Until now, Tosco has been primarily a refiner of heavy crude oil. It owns 261,500 barrels a day of refining capacity in California and Arkansas. It also owns a 40 percent interest in the Colony Shale Project. Exxon owns 60 percent of the planned shale plant, which is scheduled to produce 50,000 barrels of shale oil a day by 1986 from the Piceance Creek Basin in Colorado.

Tosco started looking at its diversification options about two years ago. The refining business is a good one, said Charles Jurgens, a senior vice president. But, he added, it is cyclical, and Tosco wanted some protection from the wild swings its earnings have taken.

While Tosco's earnings surged more than 300 percent in 1979 when refined products were in short supply, its earnings dropped 40 percent last year because of the surplus of such products. The company said its poor earnings in 1980 were also a result of a bias in the government's entitlements program that tended to favor East Coast refiners.

During the 1980 fourth quarter Tosco lost \$9.8 million on sales of \$680.6 million compared to profits of \$24.5 million on sales of \$549 million in the fourth quarter of 1979.

Tosco's shale project is still years away from contributing to the company's balance sheet. Jurgens said Tosco is still optimistic about its shale venture despite the Reagan administration's decision to review the Department of Energy's recommendation to give Tosco a loan guarantee for its share in the project.

Tosco opted for investments in older oil fields because it can rely on the oil production to help feed its refineries in case of a crude oil shortage. "The fields also are relatively safe investments," he added.

"It's not a wildcatting venture," Jurgens said. "We know the oil is there and while it's not as exciting as discovering new oil, it has great potential."

To help Tosco in its new business, the firm hired Todd Doscher, who spent 25 years at Shell Oil Co. developing enhanced oil recovery methods that, at the time, were too expensive to use.

Wildcats, field area tests reported in Basin counties

American Quasar Petroleum Co., operating from Midland, announced location for a 14,000-foot wildcat project in Culberson County, 33 miles northeast of Kent.

The prospector will be drilled as No. 1 Triken Gas Unit. Drillsite is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 6, block 55, ps1 survey.

HOCKLEY EXPLORER
Bullet Oil Corp. of Levelland No. 1 Blair is to be dug as a 5,200-foot wildcat in Hockley County, seven miles south of Levelland.

Drillsite is 467 feet from south and west lines of labor 14, league 33, Baylor County School Land survey. Ground elevation is 3,486.6 feet.

BORDEN AREA
Bonray Energy Corp. of Oklahoma City No. 1-27 Clayton is a new wildcat in Borden County, 12 miles southwest of Gall.

Contracted to 8,300 feet, it is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 27, block 32, T-4-N, T&P survey.

SCURRY PROSPECTOR
Arbusto Energy, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Lemley is to be drilled as a 6,900-foot wildcat 12 1/2 miles west of Scurry in Scurry County.

Operator staked location 1,055 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 148, block 25, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,380 feet.

NOLAN WILDCAT
Blocker Exploration Co. of Houston spotted a 6,000-foot wildcat in Nolan County, one mile east of Maryneal.

It is No. 1 Thelma Hudman, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 171, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

It also will be tested as a 5/8-mile southeast extension to the one-well Maryneal, East (Canyon) field.

STONEWALL AREA
Marshall & Winston, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Dewitt Ellison Jr. is to be drilled as a 3,750-foot wildcat in Stonewall County, one mile east of Peacock.

Location is 330 feet from south and east lines of section 278, block D, H&TC survey.

COKE PROSPECTOR
Hudson Petroleum, Inc., of Houston No. 1 Willcockson "A" is to be dug as a 6,600-foot wildcat in Coke County, seven miles south of Robert Lee.

The prospector is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of I. N. Moreland survey No. 16, abstract 511. Ground elevation is 1,911.8 feet.

IRION WILDCAT
Sanchez-O'Brien Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 1-100 Ela Sugg is to be dug as an 8,840-foot wildcat in Irion County, nine miles north of Barnhart.

Location is 1,400 feet from north and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 100, block 14, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,501 feet.

HOWARD PROJECT
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 3 Johnnie "B" is to be dug as a 9,650-foot Fusselsman project in the Big Spring (Fusselsman) field of Howard County, six miles northeast of Big Spring.

Location is 2,120 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 7, block 31, T-1-N, T&P survey.

ECTOR RE-ENTRY
Cabot Corp., operating from Pampa, announced plans to re-enter an old Ellenburger well in the Yarbrough & Allen multiphase field of Ector County and test the fields Connell, Waddell and Devonian pays.

The project, No. 1 C. H. C. Anderson "B," is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 29, block B-14, ps1 survey and 15 miles northeast of Monahans.

The old total depth is 10,675 feet. Hole will be plugged back to 10,314 feet.

WARD LOCATIONS
Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc., No. 1 U-Tex is to be dug as a 13,500-foot project in the War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp oil) pool of Ward County, 10 miles northwest of Pyote.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 27, block 18, University Lands survey.

PECOS OPERATIONS
Sohio Petroleum Co. will re-enter a former Ellenburger well in the Yuca Butte, West field of Pecos County and test it for completion in the Strawn.

It is No. 1-63 Canon, 900 feet from south and 1,994 feet from east lines of section 63, block A-2, TCRR survey and 12 miles northwest of Sheffield.

The old total depth is 10,950 feet. Hole will be plugged back to 8,044 feet.

Gulf No. 1 First National Bank of Midland will be drilled as a 19,000-foot project in the Rojo Caballos, South

(Devonian gas) field of Pecos County, 11 1/2 miles south of Cayanosa.

Location is 990 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 38, block 48, T-8, T&P survey.

LOVING TESTER
Amigo Petroleum, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Lindley is to be drilled as a 4,000-foot test in the Tunstill, East (Delaware oil) pool of Loving County, seven miles east of Orla.

The project is 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 30, block 55, T-2, T&P survey.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Hanson Corp. of Midland No. 1 McDonald "A" is a new 6,100-foot project in the Jack Birge (5900 oil) field of Glasscock County, 18 miles northeast of Garden City.

Location is 900 feet from north and 600 feet from west lines of section 182, block 29, W&NW survey.

COKE LOCATION
Fisher-Webb, Inc., of Abilene spotted a 5,800-foot project in the Bloodworth, South multiphase field of Coke County, four miles south of Silver.

It is No. 2 Harris Estate, 467 feet from north and 3,005 feet from west lines of Winfield Scott survey No. 13.

The field produces from the 5,700-foot and 5,600-foot south oil pays and the 5,600 and 5,700-foot sand pays.

SCHLEICHER TEST
Fisher-Webb Inc. of Abilene No. 4 H. Emmons is to be drilled as a one-mile southeast outpost to the lone well in the Emmons Ranch (Canyon gas) field of Schleicher County, 10 miles west of Eldorado.

Contracted to 7,100 feet, it is 467 feet from south and east lines of Concho County School Land survey No. 8.

KMCULLOCH AREA
R. D. Resources Corp. of Midland No. 1 Nowlin is to be drilled as an east offset to one of the three wells in the Byrd (Strawn oil) field of McCulloch County, 12 miles north of Brady.

Location is 385 feet from south and 150 feet from west lines of section 589, F. Roccus survey. Contract depth is 900 feet.

The same operator announced location for a 7/8-mile west stepout to the Hall (Strawn gas) field of McCulloch County, 13 miles northeast of Brady.

Scheduled to 900 feet, it is 1,050 feet from north and 150 feet from west lines of section 39, C. F. Durham survey.

UPTON DRILLSITE
Bettis, Boyle & Stovall of Graham No. 1 Lyon is to be drilled 1/2 mile west of the lone well in the Castle Gap

(San Andres) field of Upton County, eight miles northeast of McCamey.

Location is 467 feet from north and 3,891 feet from the most easterly east lines of section 2, Mrs. W. E. Caurhorn (CCSD&RNG) survey. Contract depth is 3,200 feet.

CROCKETT PROJECTS
Harrison Interests, Ltd., of Houston spotted No. 22-19-30 University Land as a 9,400-foot Canyon gas project in the Howards Creek multiphase field of Crockett County, 17 miles west of Ozona.

Location is 467 feet from north and 626 feet from east lines of section 19, block 30, University Lands survey.

R. C. Bennett Co. of Midland No. 2 Mitchell is to be dug as a 1/2-mile northeast stepout to Canyon gas production in the Ozona multiphase field of Crockett County, 25 miles southwest of Ozona.

The 7,500-foot project is 1,296 feet from north and 796 feet from west lines of section 11, block NNN, A. W. Fowler survey.

ECTOR TESTER
Crystal Oil & Land Co. of Shreveport, La., staked No. 4 TXL "B" as a 9,500-foot McKee project in the TXL multiphase field of Ector County, one mile southeast of Notrees.

Location is 1,994 feet from north and 1,336 feet from east lines of section 17, block 45, T-1-S, T&P survey. Ground elevation is 3,317 feet.

TOM GREEN PROJECT
Guy A. Swartz of San Angelo No. 1-TOG Winterbotham is to be drilled as a 1,200-foot test in Tom Green County, 1 1/4 miles southwest of 1,075-foot Clear Fork production in the Dove Creek, East (Clear Fork and San Angelo oil) pool.

Location is 340 feet from north and 420 feet from west lines of section 24, block 21, H&TC survey and 10 miles west of Christoval. Ground elevation is 2,286 feet.

NOLAN FIELD AREA
Aminol USA, Inc., No. 1 Redway is a new project two miles northwest of Roscoe in the Vogan (Strawn) field area which has two wells.

Location for the 7,250-foot test is 467 feet from north and 1,860 feet from west lines of section 33, block 23, T&P survey.

LEA WILDCAT
Marathon Oil Co., operating from Midland, staked a 7,500-foot wildcat in Lea County, N.M., four miles west of Eunice.

It is No. 4 William Turner, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 19-21s-37e.

Replacements more efficient

CHICAGO, Ill. — Many new petrochemical products, although derived from oil, are more energy efficient than the materials they replace, according to a recent publication by Amoco Chemicals Corp.

"Conservation Through Chemistry," a forum of product ideas that save energy through the use of petrochemicals, points out some of the improvements in automobiles, mass transit equipment, storm doors, bottles, swimming pools, cans, and clothing.

The publication notes that energy consumption in processing aluminum and steel "is very high and often cannot achieve the combined weight savings and quality advantage of competitive plastics."

New high-strength plastics substituted for heavy metals can achieve a 50 to 75 percent weight reduction on certain parts, the publication says. And although plastics are products of energy source feedstocks, the total energy required to manufacture a plastic product is often significantly less than is necessary to produce a metal component.

Petrochemical components are being used in place of metals to trim excess weight from vehicles. As the petrochemical diet for overweight vehicles continues, the overall weight of the American automobile is expected to decline 800 pounds by 1990.

According to an Arthur Andersen & Co. study, this weight loss will result in a fuel savings of eight billion gallons of gasoline a year.

As a rule of thumb, each pound of weight trimmed will save one half gallon of fuel during the life of a car (100,000 miles). Secondary benefits are also realized from the lower weight — such as engines needing lower horsepower — which in turn should provide more fuel savings.

One weight-timmg example is the use of a thermoplastic sheet as replacement material for the conventional steel-framed bucket seat, resulting in weight savings of more than 20 pounds per car.

In other transportation areas, tire manufacturers have developed a rubber compound that rolls easier than many other tread compounds, resulting in tires that increase fuel efficiency.

They also provide more tread life, which means less energy will have to be expended for manufacturing replacements.

Some buses now use reinforced polyester systems for the lower skirt portion instead of traditional metal panels. And the overall weight of recreational vehicles is being cut with the use of fiberglass-reinforced exterior side and roof panels.

Trucks are battling wind resistance with the use of plastic trailer foils mounted on the front of the truck trailer. The trailer foils reduce air drag, providing 10 to 40 percent better fuel mileage, the publication says.

And at least one airplane manufacturer is using wheel fairings made from fiberglass-reinforced polyester resin to improve mileage and air speed.

Another company claims that polystyrene used in storm doors will insulate up to 35 percent better than aluminum.

Copies of the publication can be acquired through Amoco Chemicals Corp., 200 East Randolph Drive, Mail Code 4402, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Government seeks open market crude

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, for the first time since before the Iranian revolution, is seeking to buy oil on the open market to fill the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

The Energy Department, acting under orders of Congress to boost the current fill rate from 100,000 barrels per day up to 300,000 barrels per day, asked last week for bids from oil companies for one-time spot sales.

That action represented a reversal from government policy since the revolution in Iran tightened world oil supplies. The United States stopped buying oil for the reserve in March 1979.

But last week the DOE directed its procurement officer, the Defense Fuel Supply Center, to advertise for bids which will be opened Wednesday.

Officials estimated 8.6 million barrels of oil may be purchased this way, enough to provide an additional 20,000 barrels daily. The reserve currently is being filled at the rate of about 100,000 barrels a day.

The current fill is obtained by swapping oil produced from government fields in Elk Hills, Calif., for private production nearer the salt dome storage reserves in Texas and Louisiana.

The reserve currently contains 115 million barrels or enough oil to replace less than three weeks of foreign supplies if a cutoff occurred.

Congress has set a goal of having 750 million barrels of oil in the reserve by 1979, enough oil to weather three months of foreign cutoffs at the current import rate of 6.4 million barrels a day.

During the 1980 presidential campaign, Ronald Reagan strongly attacked the Carter administration's petroleum reserve program. President Reagan's draft budget revisions set a target fill rate of between 200,000 and 230,000 barrels daily.

However, the decision to go into the spot market for oil goes against the views of Saudi Arabian officials, who have complained that an American oil stockpile undermines the pricing power of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Although world supplies currently are sufficient, if the Saudis decided to cut back their current production in retaliation, the move could trigger another tight market and further boosts in prices.

However, DOE officials said the current amounts of oil they are seeking to purchase are very small and should not put upward pressure on oil prices.

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Noise made over synthetic cutbacks

By WILLIAM KRONIGMOLM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional supporters of synthetic fuel development are voicing loud opposition to proposals by the Reagan administration to slash government funds for the fledgling program.

In a letter released Monday, 30 Democratic and four Republican congressmen urged President Reagan not to sacrifice the synfuels program created last year for budget gains that they said are largely illusory.

"These projects should not be held back by a false sense of economy," said the congressmen, led by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and Majority Leader Jim Wright. "Our country desperately needs to move ahead in deploying this technology."

The congressmen also warned that the synfuels program "continues to enjoy substantial majorities in the Congress," which would make a Reagan budget cut in the area difficult.

The Reagan proposal to cut synfuel spending is included in the "black book" of spending cuts being considered by the White House budget office. A list of those cuts was circulated on Capitol Hill by the congressional Democratic Study Group.

In its description of the synfuels program, the OMB document says government support "has evolved from a research and demonstration program ... to a massive subsidy program intended to build production capacity."

"New policies must be adopted to increase the private sector's contribution to the existing technology demonstrations, to support a more limited program to demonstrate technical feasibility of synfuel production and, over the longer run, to reduce the need for federal involvement," the OMB proposal says.

The administration proposal said synfuel cutbacks could save \$9.1 billion in federal expenditures through fiscal 1985, plus eliminating some \$6 billion in federal loan guarantees.

"The basic rationale is to support a limited number (five to eight) of first-of-a-kind operating plants to

demonstrate technical, economic and environmental problems and costs; to rely primarily on the private sector and to minimize the net expenditure of federal funds. In short, government would aid demonstration of synfuels capability but not subsidize building significant capacity," the OMB paper said.

Congressional supporters of the program told Reagan that cuts in the synfuels program "will contribute nothing to your efforts at balancing the budget." Instead, they said, it would "give exactly the wrong message to the nation and the world: the message that we are not really serious about making America energy independent once more."

The congressmen said the dollar figures used by the OMB are illusory because the program is based largely on loan guarantees — the federal promise to repay a loan if the borrower defaults — and other indirect aid.

Without those loan guarantees, there is little hope of private industry beginning the task, the congressmen said.

"The history of the postwar era proves that there simply are no private companies willing to risk billions of dollars deploying new technology of this kind without government backing."

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS
Howard County
Exxon Corp. No. 1 Crooked Canyon-Federal "B"; id 8,900 feet, still shut-in waiting on completion unit.
Exxon No. 1 Ryan-Federal; drilling 3,204 feet.

IRION COUNTY
Meadow Properties No. 1-30 Farman; id 7,500 feet, building tank battery.

LEA COUNTY
BTA Oil No. 1 8006 JV-P Antelope; drilling 11,225 feet in lime and sand.
Enserch Exploration No. 1 T. G. Bates; drilling 8,285 feet in shale, lime and sand.

PECOS COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 McComb; drilling 22,508 feet.
Exxon No. 1 Cecil C. Mitchell; drilling 12,327 feet.

REEVES COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 PIC Bank of Houston; id 5,410 feet, waiting on completion unit; set 5/8-inch casing at 5,404 feet.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Energy Reserves No. 2 Bledsoe; id 7,827 feet, swabbed 30 barrels fluid to pits being 14 percent oil; through perforations at 7,747-7,829 feet.
Energy Reserves No. 1 Enserch-State; id 7,528 feet, still attempting to take a drillstem test.

TERRELL COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Harold R. Coons; id 8,600 feet, still testing; pumped 217 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 1,132-7,386 feet.

WARD COUNTY
Energy Reserves No. 1 East Vermejo; drilling 17,114 feet in shale.

CHAVES COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Harold R. Coons; id 8,600 feet, still testing; pumped 217 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 1,132-7,386 feet.

WARD COUNTY
Jack N. Blair No. 1 Vest Ranch; drilling 7,965 feet in lime.

CHAVES COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 8006 JV-P Grande; Pecos Grande (Ellenburger); id 4,500 feet, waiting on cement; set 1 1/2-inch casing at 4,500 feet.
Exxon No. 218 Fort Stockton Unit; Fort Stockton (lower Yates); id 3,485 feet, moving out rotary; 4 1/2-inch casing at 3,490 feet.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Enserch Exploration No. 2 Pearl Jordan; Undesignated; drilling 6,807 feet in shale.

WARD COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Carr Gas Unit; Quibar (Fusselsman); id 15,243 feet; fishing, lime and sand.

WARD COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Carr Gas Unit; Quibar (Fusselsman); id 15,243 feet; fishing, lime and sand.

day on an 8 1/2-hour test, through an 8 5/8-inch choke and perforations at 15,731-15,736 feet.
HWC Exploration No. 1 Rendova-State; drilling 3,175 feet in anhydrite and lime.

KENT COUNTY
The Lovelady No. 1 Browning; id 7,064 feet in lime; preparing to log.

Protecting royalties not always pleasant

By MIKE HENDRICKS
Associated Press Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Bruce Simmons has been menaced with a shotgun in Colton, threatened with death in Binghamton and held against his will in the men's room of a Water-town tavern.

And he did it all for people like Carole King, Neil Diamond and Smokey Robinson and the Miracles.

Simmons is field representative for ASCAP, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, the organization devoted to protecting the royalties and copyrights of songwriters and musicians.

As ASCAP's man in central New York, Simmons is responsible for making sure that any merchant or bartender playing music publicly, even if it's background music in an elevator or a radio turned up for a tavern's patrons to drink their beer

by, pays the royalties for the copyright music.

Not all proprietors understand they must pay for the right to use a composer's work publicly, Simmons said. He tells stories of his uncomfortable moments with angry bartenders who didn't believe they should have to pay ASCAP money to play music for their customers.

"I have had very few punches in the nose, but it happens occasionally," said Simmons. An assault case is pending against one village official who struck him when Simmons informed him of ASCAP's rights to royalties for an outdoor concert.

"We guard this right so jealously, to use music privately, but they sometimes don't realize the composer, author or publisher has exclusive rights to public use of that work," Simmons said.

ASCAP operates under the federal copyright laws and, using a sophisti-

cated computer operation, returns the licensing fees from users to the composers, musicians and publishers who own the copyright to a piece of music.

ASCAP's right to collect the licensing fees for the musicians it represents has been upheld by court cases dating to the early 1900s, Simmons said. ASCAP's rival is BMI, which represents its own stable of musicians. Many establishments end up paying fees to both organizations.

The fee a bar with live music owes ASCAP is computed with a formula that takes into consideration factors such as seating capacity, the type of music and any cover charges the bar assesses.

"We are not talking about big dollars for them," said Simmons, who cited the example of a country music tavern in Massena near the Canadian border that pays \$320 a year.

Establishments refusing to pay the

fee could be fined a minimum of \$250 per song, he said.

Simmons says a big part of his job is educating people about ASCAP. He estimates that 25 percent of the people he deals with balk at paying the fee.

"When it comes to that time when a guy is totally refusing and using our property, then it is necessary to take legal action, just like any other case where somebody is using your property."

One restaurant owner who refused to pay the ASCAP fee said he objected on moral grounds. When sued, he settled out of court — but he remains convinced the law is not fair.

The restaurant owner, who did not want to be identified, said there is a feeling among businessmen that paying license fees for the right to play music amounts to "legalized extortion."

Dear Dr. Solo prescribed medication for blood pressure; stand. However, limit my intake pills to control pressure, why do what I eat? — D
Dear Dave: T blood pressure conditions — is a situation. Drugs ment, but so does the best results with a combina

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Drugs, diet can control hypertension

Dear Dr. Solomon: My doctor has prescribed medication for my high blood pressure; that much I understand. However, he has also told me to limit my intake of salt. If I'm taking pills to control my high blood pressure, why do I also have to watch what I eat? — Dave.

Dear Dave: The treatment of high blood pressure — as of many other conditions — is often not an either/or situation. Drugs have a role in treatment, but so does diet, and sometimes the best results can be obtained only with a combination of the two. Ap-

parently, your doctor feels that this is indicated in your particular case. You do not mention the extent of your hypertension. In patients with mild, uncomplicated hypertension, a dietary approach, alone, may be a reasonable first step. Dr. Ray W. Gifford, Jr., of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, says that the limitation of dietary sodium to two grams daily may normalize blood pressure in many patients with mild hypertension. If diet alone is not sufficient, however, the use of antihypertensive drugs, including diuretics, may be

indicated. Just bear in mind that treatment of high blood pressure may proceed on more than one track at the same time. Your best bet to get your blood pressure under control is to follow your doctor's advice.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I don't look like Miss America, but I'd be satisfied with my appearance if I could only take a couple of inches off my thighs. Is there an exercise you can recommend that would help me accomplish this? — Ms. A.L.

Dear Ms. L.: You appear to be

under the impression that if you exercise a certain part of your body — in this case, your thighs — you will use up the fat in that area and, therefore, reduce that part of your body. While this reasoning may sound logical, the body just doesn't work that way.

In one study of tennis players, for example, it was found that there was no reduction in the fat over the playing arm despite its much greater use when compared with the other arm. The way to reduce is to lose weight. The thighs and other parts of the body will follow suit.

Signup set for Gym and Swim classes

Central YMCA will begin registration for Session II of Gym and Swim classes Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Classes will begin Feb. 17 and continue through March 19. There will be no classes the week of March 2 due to spring break in the schools.

Water Babies swim class will be offered on Monday and Wednesday, 9-9:30 a.m., and Pre-School swim class will be offered Monday and Wednesday, 9:30-10:15 a.m. Pre-School Gym is offered on Monday and Wednesday, 8:45-9:30 a.m., and Monday and Wednesday, 9:30-10:15 a.m. Tiny Tumblers will be on Tuesday and Thursday, 9-10 a.m.

Youth Progressive Swim and Gym classes are offered on Tuesday and Thursday, with Polliwog and Tadpole Swim classes scheduled at 3:45-4:30 p.m. Fish, Flying Fish and Minnow

p.m. Progressive Gym classes are offered at 3:45-4:30 and 4:30-5:15 p.m.

Program fee is \$6 for eight swim or gym lessons for members, or \$12 for limited members. Pre-registration is required as class is limited in size.

Red Cross Senior Lifesaving will be offered March 9 through April 15. Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. CPR Certification is included along with the lifesaving class. CPR classes will be held on April 9-13 and 15, from 7 to 10 p.m. Participants must be strong swimmers and 15 years or older. YMCA member program fee is \$10 and limited member fee is \$25. Fee includes books and pool use.

Registration is being taken now at Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring St. For further information, call 682-

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Rita seeks separation from Jenrette

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rita Jenrette is seeking a legal separation from her husband, former Rep. John W. Jenrette, D-S.C., on grounds he committed "numerous acts of cruelty" that caused her "great mental and physical injury and anguish."

Jenrette was served with papers in the case Tuesday as he stood outside a federal courtroom prior to a hearing on the appeal of his Abscam bribery conspiracy conviction.

Mrs. Jenrette was not present. The separation papers charged her husband with actions that subjected her to "ridicule and scorn."

Asked about the charges, Jenrette said, "I scratched her when I was putting on the fur coat."

The couple have been married since 1976. Mrs. Jenrette, who is seeking support payments and alimony, wrote a much-publicized magazine article describing her marital problems with Jenrette and accusing him of infidelities.

"I don't really want this," Jenrette said as he was handed the separation papers, which were dated Jan. 28.

Jenrette's attorney, Kenneth M. Robinson, accused Mrs. Jenrette of "a cheap publicity trick" by having the papers presented outside the courtroom in the presence of reporters.

But Jenrette declined to comment when asked if he agreed with his lawyer.

"I just got it (the papers)," he said. "I'm shocked."

Robinson told reporters: "You ought not to write the story. It's kind of like a kid who wants attention. You should ignore the kid."

Jenrette, who was defeated for re-election last year, was convicted Oct. 7, 1980, along with John Stowe, a Richmond, Va., businessman.

They were accused of splitting a \$50,000 bribe paid to Stowe by an FBI undercover agent posing as an aide to two Arab sheiks. The government said Jenrette took the money in return for a promise to introduce an immigration bill to allow the sheiks to enter the United States.

Jenrette and Stowe, contending that their due process rights were violated, are asking U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn to set aside the convictions. Each faces a maximum prison term of 35 years.

Last month, Rita Jenrette said she found \$25,000 in a brown suede shoe in the Washington townhouse she shared with Jenrette. Federal officials have said \$1,300 of the money matched the

serial numbers on cash used in the Abscam undercover operation.

Jenrette has denied receiving any Abscam money and said at the time of his wife's discovery, "I'll walk into jail right now if the money is found to be part of an Abscam bribe." He said the money came from a variety of sources, including his dead mother.

In the court proceedings Tuesday, Irvin Nathan, a Justice Department official who helped supervise the Abscam investigation, denied any government misconduct in Abscam.

He said there was never any discussion of political motives among Justice Department officials regarding Jenrette or any other public official who was charged in Abscam.

Telephone rate hearing set

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A two-day special public hearing will be held in March to let General Telephone Co. customers say if they are satisfied with the service they are getting.

The Texas Public Utility Commission said the hearing would be held March 30 and 31, before the commission considers the firm's request for a \$44.6 million statewide rate increase on April 27.

Last year General Telephone, which serves 1.3 million Texas telephones, asked for \$58.3 million in rate increases but got only \$31 million. The firm also was penalized \$4 million by PUC for poor service.

Inflation, growth and new technology were cited by General Telephone when they asked for the new rate increases on Jan. 24.

Long distance rates would not be affected. General asked for sizeable increases in service for suburban areas near big cities.

PUC General Counsel Allen King said there would be an intense investigation of General Telephone's quality of service and that would be a major consideration when the commission reviewed the rate increase request.

PUC Examiner Bob Gillespie said persons wanting to comment on service problems affecting them could submit testimony in the form of statements from city-organized meetings, petition or videotape.

Gillespie also granted a 120-day suspension of the rate request to allow the commission staff sufficient time to review the company's request.



Raymond Vaca carries a bale of hay as he makes his way through the Kansas City Stockyards to feed the horses on Tuesday as gusting winds and cold temperatures blocked many walkways and roads. (AP Laserphoto)

Dallas attorney nominated to be ABA president-elect

HOUSTON (AP) — The man expected to take the reins of the powerful American Bar Association next year has voiced concern over proposals by the chief justice of the United States that he says could weaken the rights of criminal defendants. Morris Harrell, a Dallas trial attorney nominated Tuesday to become the next President-elect of the 276,000-member lawyer's organization, says his concerns were prompted by Chief Justice Warren Burger's speech to the ABA's mid-winter meeting Sunday.

Harrell, 60, said he agrees that efforts should be made to direct the arrest, provide for speedy trials and bring some finality to criminal cases. But at the same time he said the defendant's rights must be guarded. "I think we need to achieve a balance between the public's safety and the rights of the accused. I would be slow to try to take away the constitutional rights of an accused man," said Harrell.

The chief justice said in his speech that too much concern for the rights of the accused may be nourishing a growing crime rate in America.

Burger called for changes in the criminal justice systems that would crack down on the pre-trial release of accused criminals, speed up the trial process, limit appeals, provide more and better trained law enforcement officers and reform prison.

Burger's remarks were received favorably by the

association, but drew sharp criticism from the American Civil Liberties Union.

Harrell said the problem "is (serious) enough to merit a real hard study."

Delegates to the mid-winter meeting nominated Harrell, a member of the ABA's Board of Governors and a partner in the Dallas firm of Rain, Harrell, Emery, Young & Duke, on the fifth ballot.

The 380 members of the House of Delegates will vote on Harrell's nomination in August at the ABA's annual meeting in New Orleans.

Approval by the delegates would mean that Harrell would serve a year as president of the ABA beginning in August of 1982.

The current president-elect, David Brink of Minneapolis, replaces outgoing ABA president William Reece Smith of Tampa, Fla., in August.

Harrell applauded the election of Los Angeles attorney Jane Barrett to the Board of Governors, the first woman ever to sit on the board that oversees the organization's general operation.

He also said he would work to close the informational gap between the national office and state bar organizations, work to provide legal services to all segments at reasonable costs and reduce delays in the courtroom.

Harrell, a Baylor University graduate, will be the first ABA president from Texas since former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski held the post in 1971-72.

Air fares being increased

NEW YORK (AP) — Air fares will jump by up to 10 percent within days, the airlines say, and several of the nation's carriers, plagued by rising fuel costs, are planning further increases following President Reagan's decontrol of domestic crude oil prices.

As a whole, the airlines suffered their worst financial year in history last year, when the cost of air travel between U.S. cities rose an average of about 30 percent.

On Tuesday, several major carriers, citing higher jet fuel costs, notified the Civil Aeronautics Board of plans to raise fares by as much as 5 percent on domestic routes.

Most said they did not plan to raise all fares by the full 5 percent, and said some fares will not rise at all.

CAB approval is not needed because the board previously had authorized a change in the domestic air fare structure to help carriers offset the rising cost of fuel.

Delta Air Lines spokesman Bill Berry said the airline's average cost of a gallon of jet fuel has jumped from 86 cents to 94.5 cents since Dec. 31. Each additional penny per gallon adds an estimated \$11 million to Delta's yearly fuel bill, he said.

Last Wednesday the CAB had raised the basic, or maximum, fare level 3.8 percent for domestic flights. Because most airlines' fares were already below that maximum level, they now are able to raise their prices by more than 3.8 percent.

Delta, whose fares on all routes were below the

maximum level, asked the board for approval to raise its fares 5 percent on all routes, effective Sunday.

On some routes, Delta is going to implement a fare increase that it previously had been granted, but had not implemented. As a result, fares on those routes will jump as much as 10 1/2 percent.

For other airlines, the fare increases will be less uniform. Fares on some routes will rise as much as 5 percent, while others will climb by smaller amounts. And some fares will remain the same, depending on competitive conditions, officials said.

United Airlines, the nation's largest carrier, said it plans a maximum increase of 5 percent, effective Feb. 26.

"That will cause some fares to go up in most cities," company spokesman Gene Novak said from United's headquarters in Chicago. Novak said the increases will bring United's fares on all routes to the maximum allowable level.

American Airlines, the second-largest domestic carrier, plans a maximum 5 percent increase, effective Feb. 2. Like United, its fares will rise by differing amounts, spokesman Paul Haney said.

Trans World Airlines matched American's move, including the effective date of Feb. 20, spokesman David Venz said. Its changes also will vary from route to route, Venz added.

Eastern Airlines announced a maximum 5 percent increase, but spokeswoman Paula Musto said the company had not yet decided which routes will be affected.

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All types Roofing & Painting
All Work Guaranteed
683-3487
Sewing Machine Sales & Repair
All makes & models
1-year guarantee
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Free pick up & del.
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REID'S TREE SERVICE
Trimming, Topping
Removal of Trees
Shrubbery Trimming
- Free Estimates -
-30 Yrs. Experience-
684-8110 call after 6

LESJA JONES LOVE YOU! TOM HILL
MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace Jean Watson 684-5444 684-1095
LIGHT Force Spirulina Products. Energy giving vitamins and minerals from natural sources. Great for dieting, fasting, increasing stamina for Athletics. A Natural Energy Booster. Call 699-1136 ask for David.
TEJAS COIN AND STAMP CO.
107 West Wall St. 684-5342
Coin Collectors, Paper Money Bought-Sold-Traded Appraisals
We buy scrap gold & silver. Established since 1967! Lawrence L. Culver John R. Culver A.N.A., T.N.A. S.P.M.C.
LOCAL TALENT SEARCH
Wild River Canyon is looking for local family style entertainment to perform in our outdoor amphitheater during the summer months. Please send letter of description to... Wild River Canyon, P.O. Box 8529, Midland, Texas 79703.

Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED sheetrock finishers needed. 684-9721 after 6.
OUTSTANDING Radio sales positions with West Texas oldest, and most established Radio Station. Call 683-0590 for appointment. K.C.R.S./K.W.A.N. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
FIELD Electrician, experienced only, some line work involved, no climbing necessary. Call Texoma Electric Co. Snyder, Texas. (915)572-0576.
TEN KEY OPERATORS—CLERK TYPISTS—Must have good typing pay for your skills. Work your available days and hours. Call today! 683-1111.
DRY CLEANERS ASSISTANT. Experienced will train mature, dependable person. Prefer someone over 30. Apply in person. All company benefits. Fashion Cleaners. 801 W. Wall
MANAGER trainee, national company, advancement potential, full benefits, fee paid. \$14,500. \$16,483-4111. Spelling and Spelling Personnel Service.
PART Time—Ladies Aid Men. Work from home on telephone program. Earn up to \$25 to \$100 per week, depending on time available. Call 687-9288.
Holiday Inn Country Villa, is now accepting applications for full time bookkeeper. Experience not necessary. Apply in person. 4300 W. Hwy 80, Midland.
Holiday Inn Country Villa, is now accepting applications for front desk clerk. Experience not necessary. Apply in person. 4300 W. Hwy 80, Midland.
LONG JOHN SILVERS now hiring cooks and cashiers full time and part time available. For more information see Manager, 900 Andrews Hwy, or call 683-1334.
WANTED Christian woman to watch church nursery Sunday morning, Sunday night, Wednesday night, 4:00-5:00 p.m. \$5.00 per hour. 694-0045 after 4.
AVIS Rent A Car is looking for a bright attractive person to work, rent a car. Some morning, some evenings and weekends. Please apply at Avis Rent A Car, Midland, Texas.
MEDICAL/clinical electronic technician. Experience in x-ray apparatus helpful but will train. Texas company has opening in Midland-Odessa area. Call Steve Hopkins, 687-9790 or 687-6010.
RANKIN Oil Company, position open for keypunch operator, IBM-32 experience required, salary commensurate with experience and prior experience. No agency fee.
THE Hertz Corp. at Midland-Odessa Regional Airport is taking applications for an individual to work on our rental counter. No experience necessary. \$6,412. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BE A SECRETARY
IN 6 MONTHS
ABC Shorthand 10 weeks
Office machines 3 months
Stenography 4 months
Accounting 4 months
Secretary 6 months
(Executive, Legal & Medical) Drafting also available.
PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
If financial assistance is needed, federal loans and grants are available to qualified applicants.
Phone 332-0768
American Commercial College
2115 E. 8th Street
Odessa, Texas

REWARD
For information for return of 9 week old Great Dane Harlequin pup (black & white) stolen from Wilson Gas Processing yard, 1/28/81. Has stitches in the ear. No questions asked. Dog has kennel ID. \$503-2041.
REWARD
\$150
For information for return of 9 week old Great Dane Harlequin pup (black & white) stolen from Wilson Gas Processing yard, 1/28/81. Has stitches in the ear. No questions asked. Dog has kennel ID. \$503-2041.
REWARD
\$150
For information for return of 9 week old Great Dane Harlequin pup (black & white) stolen from Wilson Gas Processing yard, 1/28/81. Has stitches in the ear. No questions asked. Dog has kennel ID. \$503-2041.

NEEDING experienced framing carpenters. Call Robert 697-0202.
CHILD Care Aide needed full time. Starting at \$4.50 per hour. DOE. Call 684-6966.
NEED part time help to keep grounds for new apartment complex. "Mornings preferred." Call 685-9887.
LADY to stay with elderly lady in Lamesa. Must drive. Light housekeeping. 866-877-875.
Girl Friday needed for two-company office. Start-up skills required. Call 683-5181.
I need a good Christian woman with a clean home to babysit my 17 month boy. 683-1000. Monday-Thursday. 682-6465.
BOOKKEEPING/Accounts Receivable/ Clerk. 40 hours per week, parking provided. Must have 2 yrs. exp. ROUTE man needed. Apply 8 & B Vending, Air Terminal, between 8 and 12.
CHECKER Auto Parts. Help wanted, cashiers and parts clerk. Apply in person. 1155 N. MIDLAND.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING TRAINEE
The person selected for this challenging, prestige position will start in our advertising dispatch department. Responsibilities include assisting our advertising reps with service work to advertising customers. During the one year training period, the trainee will be involved with copy layouts, proofs, newsheets, scheduling, etc. Must be enthusiastic, organized and enjoy working with advertising executives of local firms. Typing required. Good local firms.
Apply to Billie Simmons, Personnel Manager, Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois.
TELEPHONE help. Good pay, good working conditions. 9-5, Monday-Friday. 699-4515. 3022 W. Illinois.
COCKTAIL waitress needed. Apply to Billie Simmons, Personnel Manager, Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois.
SALES woman needed at the Leather Locker, in the Hilton Hotel. Please call 682-6071.
HELP wanted part time days and weekends for food department. Apply in person. Kresge's, DeWolfe Plaza. 683-8092.

HEALTH FOOD STORE
Need nutritionally informed woman to work in health food store.
Call 682-0370 or 684-4371.
LEGAL Secretary. Must have excellent typing skills. Salary DOE. Call for appointment. 683-2667.
MAJOR Car Rental. Needs full or part time help. No experience required. 683-9665.
THE-Bar, is taking applications for local waitresses. Please apply in person. At 686 W. Missouri.
PART time taking retail inventories. Days, evening/weekend positions available. Call 699-0635.
EXPERIENCED trim or cabinet man. Guaranteed 40 hours. National Company. Will be salary with fringe benefits. Call for appointment 682-0068, between 9 am-12 pm, Friday.
HELP the elderly in their own home a few hours a day Monday through Friday. Call 683-0241. Upholstery Health Care, EOE.
SPRINKLER system installation personnel needed for the maintenance department. Will train interested individuals. Salary open. 682-4281.
The Holiday Inn is now accepting applications for the maintenance department. Will train interested individuals. Salary open. 682-4281.
LANDSCAPE construction workers. Must be reliable and have working knowledge of plants and construction skills. 8-5. Call 684-7371.
WILL train right individual, for terminal input operator. Typing skills. \$8.00. Monday thru Friday. Air Terminal Area. Call 683-3850.

Pat has a birthday, I'm so glad!
I hope it's the very best Forty, Pat ever has!
Wake & tolling for all mourners.
Wed. Feb. 11, 1981
AMWAY Products. 694-6638
GRACIAS Al. Espiritu Santo Por El Favor Recivido. Lionel Jauregui. 682-7199.
LOST brown and white Springer Spaniel. Found in Waco, Texas. Reward offered. Contact Tim at 699-7241.
FOUND: darling small black shaggy dog in vicinity of FM 866 and Garfield. Reward offered. Call 683-6071.
LARGE Reward, black cow pup 15 months, lost around 1200 Missouri. Please call 686-0571.

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DATA CONTROL CLERK
Position available with oil and gas firm for experienced person familiar with keypunch and computer operations. Will be responsible for computer input and output.
Competitive salary, benefits.
Contact personnel department at
684-5741

HELP WANTED
2nd & 3rd Shift
\$3.75-\$4.00 per hour to start, automatic raises, full benefit package.
Apply In Person
7-11
809 S. Midkiff
See Shirley

HELP WANTED
Assistant Manager Trainee
\$4.25 per hour Automatic Raises Full Benefit Package
Cashier & Retail Experience Required
7-11
908 W. Indiana
Apply in person

Wanted ASSISTANT MANAGER OR ASSISTANT MAGR. TRAINEE
Cash register experience, retail supervision required. Wages DOE
Apply in person
7-ELEVEN
911 S. Big Spring
Ask for Dave

RESTAURANT Manager experienced. Apply in person. Best Western Hotel, 1-28.
RESTAURANT help needed. Waitresses, cashiers, and bus help. Please apply at front desk. Best Western Hotel, 1-28.
YARDMAN NEEDED For private yard. Must be hard working. Knowledgeable in complete lawn, flower, shrubbery and tree care. Approximately 40 hours per week depending on the weather. Must have all needed tools in top condition. Character and work references required. Wage according to ability and character. Call 682-4563.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Needed
Growth within company, must have typing speed of 45 to 50 wpm, pleasant telephone voice and manners for front office. Salary DOE. Call Mrs. Chandler, 682-6311.
Needed **SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST** with good typing speed and well rounded, general office skills background. Call Mr. Moore 682-6311.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
With Accounting Background
Computer experience helpful but not necessary. Salary DOE.
Call Terry at:
GIHLS PROPERTIES, INC.
697-7525

PRODUCTION CLERK
Responsible for invoices, joint interest statements and railroad commission reports. Some knowledge of oilfield equipment helpful.
Pay based on ability and experience...company paid fringe...free parking.
Apply in complete confidence to:
C.L. FLY/MONSANTO COMPANY
Ste 1330 Midland National Bank Tower
Midland, TX 79701
915-683-3306
MONSANTO CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DESK CLERK
No Experience Necessary
Desk Clerk position now open for mature person interested in working for a growing apt. motel chain. Good benefits, advancement available. Salary open. If interested call or come by between 6 and 8 p.m.
MIDLAND
1003 S. Midkiff
Midland, Texas 79701
915/697-3155

THE Lexington
APTS.
AND MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

WHATABURGER
Now taking applications Full or Part Time Day or Night Shift Available
Up to \$3.55 an hour.
Benefits include free meals, free uniforms, profit sharing.
Apply In Person
800 Andrews Highway
3206 Midkiff
1905 N. Big Spring
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAIDS
Maid positions now available with growing apartment motel chain. If interested call or come by between 6 and 8 p.m.
MIDLAND
1003 S. Midkiff
(915) 697-3155

THE Lexington
APTS.
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"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

FULL-TIME SALES
5-day week • No nights • Vacations • Insurance • Profit Sharing • Store Discount • 9.45 - 6:00
POSITIONS OPEN **LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR LADIES' SPORTSWEAR**
Apply in Person Only
C.R. McNEIL & COMPANY

LA BODEGA RESTAURANT
2700 N. Big Spring
Cook needed, apply in person. Closed Tuesday's.
OLAN MILLS STUDIO
Now hiring for our telephone advertising office. Part time morning or evenings. Guaranteed salary or commission. No experience necessary. Call or apply in person. Olan Mills Studio, 3322 N. Midkiff, 694-9921.
Full time experienced brake or front end mechanic, with own tools. Pay according to experience. 2 weeks paid vacation, uniforms furnished, hospital and life insurance furnished. Other fringe benefits. Apply in person at 717 E. 2nd, Odessa, Texas or call 337-5295.

RECEPTIONIST
Needed for CPA firm. Must have excellent telephone voice and personality. Professional appearance and manner. Position requires, good typing skills, and bookkeeping experience. Top salary. For appointment call Kay Hudson, Troff and Co. 683-4227.
SECRETARY
Expanding CPA firm, seeks qualified professional support assistant. Individual must have professional appearance, be well organized and self-motivated. Position requires excellent typing skills, and transcription experience or shorthand. Excellent salary and benefits. For appointment call Kay Hudson, Troff and Co. 683-4227.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
With Accounting Background
Computer experience helpful but not necessary. Salary DOE.
Call Terry at:
GIHLS PROPERTIES, INC.
697-7525

PRODUCTION CLERK
Responsible for invoices, joint interest statements and railroad commission reports. Some knowledge of oilfield equipment helpful.
Pay based on ability and experience...company paid fringe...free parking.
Apply in complete confidence to:
C.L. FLY/MONSANTO COMPANY
Ste 1330 Midland National Bank Tower
Midland, TX 79701
915-683-3306
MONSANTO CO.
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FINANCIAL STAFF ACCOUNTANT
Independent oil company has immediate opening for Financial Accountant with 1-2 years experience in preparation and adjustment of monthly consolidated financial statements. Public audit background a plus. To \$22,500. Contact Betty Shelly, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT
Of law firm needs individual with bookkeeping background to work with accounts receivable and in other phases of accounting. Computer knowledge helpful. Call Mrs. Holmes...
682-1616

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced in oil and gas. With Secretarial skills. For independent oil producer. Excellent salary and bonuses with paid parking.
Call Sandie
682-6612

LEGAL SECRETARY
Excellent salary and working conditions, good benefits and pleasant people. Executive secretary to busy attorney dealing in securities work. Excellent secretarial skills required with light shorthand. Salary commensurate with experience. For appointment call Mrs. Holmes...
682-1616

WANTED
EXPERIENCED BACKHOE OPERATOR
Minimum 2 years experience.
Apply in person
2300 Garden City Highway

JOURNEYMAN PLUMBERS & JOB FOREMAN
Top wages and other benefits. Call collect 915-563-0998.
The Martin Neill Company
Midland, TX

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 West Texas
684-5772; 563-1357
"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT -- TEMPORARY

SHOP WELDERS
684-6475 - weekdays
683-6043 - after 6
NEEDED
Reliable, responsible assistant in Shipping/Receiving Parts Department. Good benefits with a growing company. Call Kathy B. at 694-9644.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Petroleum engineering firm offers position with advancement possibilities. Job requires bookkeeping skills, good typing and 10-key by touch. Experience with computerized accounting and on posting machine would be a plus.
Company offers excellent salary, free parking and good company benefits. Qualified applicants should call for an appointment.
SIPES, WILLIAMSON & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Personnel Dept. Dorothy Price
915/685-6193

INDEPENDENT OIL OPERATOR
Offers excellent opportunities for
SQLAND SECRETARY
Two years land experience preferred and good typing a must.
Excellent working conditions, parking and other benefits. Salary depends on experience. Contact:
John Elphick
600 Blanks Building
683-5169

HELP WANTED
2nd & 3rd shifts
\$3.75 per hour and up. DOE
CONTACT: Robert Austin
7-11
699-5173

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Immediate opening for Keypunch Operator, with 1 year minimum experience. Will train to operate system 34. Parking furnished, hours 8:30 to 5. Any Oil and Gas, or Accounting experience helpful. Salary DOE.
Contact: Barbara Mc Wright 683-6101

Schlitzsky's
SANDWICH SHOPS
PART TIME DAY HELP WANTED
Must be dependable. Apply between 3-5 pm
1024 Andrews Highway

Mustang Mud, Inc.
TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED
Texas commercial license and telephone at residence required.
Apply at
21 W. Industrial Loop
682-2469

ROUTE SALES
A national company is seeking route sales person for its West Texas territory. For the right person, we offer excellent training, salary plus commission, liberal company benefits and opportunities for growth into management. Apply at or send resume to:
CARPET MAGIC
719 109th Street
Arlington, TX 76011
or call: Elmer Tubbs
(817) 469-1472

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WORK WHEN YOU WANT!
TOP ASSIGNMENTS!
TOP SALARIES!
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EOE NO FEE
683-6111 2002 W. Wall

COORDINATOR
Interview. Fast paced. Creative flair needed. Great office. Fee paid. \$750. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.
TIDY CAR
Needs full and part time help. Apply in person 1112 S. Midland Dr. No phone calls.
MANAGER TRAINEE
Tremendous opportunity, hard working person. Excellent advancement, benefits. \$16,000. Tom, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

ACCOUNTANT
Local company. Stable position. Work with Vice President. Fee paid, \$15,000. Tom, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.
RECEPTIONIST
Front desk appearance. Bright smile. Skills open doors. Fee paid. \$700. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST
Aggressive, independent oil company, seeking good prospect oriented geologist. With a minimum of 6 years experience, mostly in the Permian Basin Area. Full benefit package, good override, and company car. Salary depends on experience.
CONTACT: CHARLES R. JONES
DAVIS OIL COMPANY
940 WESTERN UNITED LIFE BLDG.
MIDLAND, TEXAS
PHONE: 683-8145

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced Full Charge Bookkeeper
Free parking at building
Excellent benefits
Send resume with salary requirements to:
2310 W. Ohio
Midland, Texas 79701
Attn: Gall.

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Now expanding to evening shift (4 pm to 1 am).
Immediate job opportunities are available for technicians with minimal electronic test and/or repair experience.
WE WILL TRAIN - PART TIME WORK CONSIDERED.
Other job opportunities both day and night include
• QUALITY CONTROL INSECTOR
• ASSEMBLERS

College students attending classes interested in working evenings will be strongly considered. Our company offers job security, a highly competitive and comprehensive package of employment benefits and salaries commensurate with experience.
Apply TEXAS PERIPHERALS
1010 E. 8th
915-332-0277 TP
EOE M/F

HANDY - DAN
Home Improvement Center
Now accepting applications for part time and full time cashiers and salesperson. Must be able to work some nights and weekends. Some retail sales experience helpful. Excellent company benefits include. Paid Health, Dental and Life Insurance, Profit Sharing, Sick Leave, Holidays, Vacations and more.
Apply in person
Handy-Dan
1004 Andrews Hwy
Midland, Texas
E.O.E. M.F.H.

Has an immediate opening in the Oil Department for
CLERK TYPIST
Minimum of 45 WPM required
40 hour week, 8 to 5, Monday thru Friday
Apply In Person To
Billie Stemmoms
201 East Illinois

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES
An ethical pharmaceutical company now interviewing for sales territory in Midland/Odessa area. Excellent starting salary plus incentives and bonus plans. Outstanding fringe benefits plus car and expense account. Selling experience, science background helpful. At least 2 years college required. Please send confidential resume to:
Box D-4, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P. O. Box 1650, 1650, Midland, TX 79702
An equal opportunity employer

CUSTODIAN
Immediate opening for dependable individual. High school education required, full benefit package includes parking Apply in person.
PETROLEUM INFORMATION CORPORATION
500 N. Baird
9 am to 4 pm. E.O.E.

Office Skills Needed For Temporary Assignments
MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
\$5 & UP No Fees EOE
683-4624

TELLER
Beautiful career starter. Sharp mind. Professional appearance. \$750. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARY
New office. Growing sales office. Great opportunity. \$1000, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Entry level career starter. Lite typing. Record keeping knowledge. Free parking. \$725. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

OIL JOURNALIST
Interested in learning more about the oil industry to the point that you can report on activity in the Permian Basin and assist The Reporter-Telegram's oil editor?
If so, we have an opening in our Oil Department for a man or woman who would like to become involved in the reporting side of the booming oil industry. Training will be given but a basic interest in oil affairs is important.
Contact: Billie Stemmoms
Personnel Manager
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois

Bennett Personnel Consultants
since 1954
Specializing in Professional Placement and Executive Search
Member 694-8896
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PHYSICIANS
G.P.'s, specialists or retired doctors to do physicals in our office in the Midland area. Top salary. Guaranteed hours to meet your schedule. Call person to person, Dr. N. Horvitz (215)635-3000 (Philadelphia).

CLERK
Ability to handle routine clerical duties, filing, typing and answering phones. Parking furnished. Contact Elaine or Jess, 684-4214.

TWO POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
PAYROLL CLERK
Experienced preferred but will train. 5 day week (Monday thru Friday), paid holidays, paid vacation, hospitalization.
Apply in person to
Wanda Stampoer

FRANK SEE CHEVROLET
4100 W. Wall 694-9601

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* All Tools Furnished
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After 6PM

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!!SECRETARIES!

"Friday the 13th."

Let This Be Your Lucky Day

After Hours - 5-9

Come by, relax and let us discuss your future career advancement and opportunities in your chosen field.

684-5868 **CONTECH EMPLOYMENT** 563-0838

CONNIE, DEBBIE, BRENDA, LEAH, LAVONNE

ADVERTISING CLERK

ADVERTISING service clerk to start immediately to process advertising copy. Duties include typing advertising copy, dispatching proofs and fairsheets to local advertisers. Car required. 40 hour week, good hourly pay scale, car allowance and many company benefits. Apply to Billie Slemmons, Personnel Manager, Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois.

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME Evening & Gravedyard Shifts

Full company benefits

Apply in person

7-ELEVEN

911 S. Big Spring

Ask for Dave

DRAFTSPERSON NEEDED

Must be knowledgeable in piping and component layout. Prefer 2-3 years experience. Good company benefits available. Interview on appointment only. Contact:

LINCO ELECTROMATIC, INC.

Phone 694-9644

Mr. Gerald Hubbard

TEMPORARY TYPISTS

We Still need you

No. Fee EOE

683-4111 2002 W. Wall

INFLATION GOT YOU IN A PINCH?

Ease the squeeze sell Avon.

Good \$\$\$\$!

Call AVON District Manager

682-0870

ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANIES

GEOLOGISTS

Several positions for 4 yrs. P.B. exp **OPEN DOE**

LANDMAN

2-4 yrs. P.B. exp. **SALARY OPEN**

PRODUCTION SECRETARY

Production exp., 55 wpm typing, Mag Card* **\$900+ DOE**

SECRETARY

Need 60+ typing, SH required **\$930+ DOE**

SECRETARY (NEW POSITION)

Need 60+ typing, dictaphone exp **OPEN DOE**

LAND SECRETARY

Land exp., 60+ wpm typing, SH required **\$900+ DOE**

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Front desk, non-smoker, 50 wpm typing, land exp.* **\$950+ DOE**

MAIL CLERK

Very heavy work-Handle mail & supplies-Consider P/T **OPEN**

Energy Placement Service, Ltd.

(915) 683-5677 104 Wall Tower West

Ozarka

OSZARKA DRINKING WATER CORPORATION

Has immediate openings for

FULL TIME CLERICAL HELP

Apply in Person

605 S. Marienfeld

Experienced GM Mechanic

NISAE Certification

- Group Insurance
- 3 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

SECRETARY

Secretary to two stock brokers in fast pace office. Heavy public contact and busy telephones. Typing required. Talk to Martha

683-5101

SHEARSON LOEB RHOADES, INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer;

SAFETY INTERNATIONAL INC

SAFETY SUPERVISORS

Need experienced persons for Safety Supervisors. Foreign assignments for persons with safety experience. Positions include a change for travel and excitement.

- Excellent Benefit Package
- Excellent Pay Scale
- Bonus Pay
- Different Shifts
- Drilling experience preferred

Contact or send resume to:

SAFETY INTERNATIONAL, INC.

P.O. Box 6108, Midland 915/563-3770

EOE M/F

The Midland Reporter Telegram

Has immediate opening for a

PBX OPERATOR

Will be using the Dimension 100 system. Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent starting salary and full package of company benefits. Apply in person to:

Billie Slemmons

201 E. Illinois

682-5311

ACC/PAY CLERK

Accounting Department

CRT Experience Desirable

Holidays Retirement
Vacation Parking
Tuition ESOP
Dental Health and Life Insurance

TIPPERARY CORPORATION

684-7151 Ext. 225

NURSES AIDES

Terrace Gardens Nursing Home is now accepting applications for Nurses Aides positions. Training program provided. Competitive salaries and benefits.

Contact: Director of Nurses

TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME

2901 W. Ohio Street, Midland 694-8831

RESTAURANT HELP WANTED

Experienced cashier, waiters, and kitchen assistant. Excellent working conditions and good salary.

Call 684-4371 or 682-6282 daily or 684-9780 after 6 pm.

COOKS & HELPERS NEEDED

Relief shift.

Apply in person

Sage Health Care Center 3203 Sage

DRIVER WANTED

Apply at:

3101 W. Industrial.

FURR'S CASHIERS & STOCKERS

Starting rate \$4.55 to \$8.01 depending on experience. Apply Thursday, Feb. 12 at Midkiff and Cuthbert from 9 to 5.

Residential and commercial Service Mechanic desired. Experience necessary. Top wages. Also needed Sheetmetal Apprentices. 1-2 years necessary. Call 683-6881 or P.O. Box 3606, Midland, Texas 79702.

WARWICK APARTMENTS

Now interviewing for maintenance engineer. Must have a/c and heating experience. Not required to live on complex. References needed. Call 682-1659 for appointment

PRODUCTION CLERK

Needed for independent oil company. RR commission forms and drilling report experience helpful. Top salary. Call Patricia at 684-0527.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Primary responsibilities accounts payable, coding and input. Free parking and hospitalization.

H.L. BROWN JR.

683-5216

REAGAN COUNTY TAX APPRAISAL DIST.

is accepting applications for:


CHIEF APPRAISER

Send resume to: R.C.T.A.D.

P.O. Box 246, Big Lake, Texas 76932

Feb. 16 is deadline for accepting applications. For additional information call (915)884-2185.

Join us at Furr's.



Fast-growing Furr's Cafeterias, Inc., now has immediate openings for dependable, well-groomed: Full-Time

FLOOR & LINE ATTENDANTS

We Will Train

STARTING WAGE \$4.00 HOUR

Competitive pay, good working conditions, flexible hours, and benefits that include:

- For Full-Time Employees
- Group Medical and Life Plan
- Sick Leave Credit Plan
- For Full-Time and Part-Time Employees
- Paid Vacations
- Pension Plan
- Half-Price Meals During Work Shift
- Credit Union

(Employees must meet various plan qualifications to participate in the above benefits.)

Furr's is an Equal Opportunity Employer offering real job-growth potential. Minimum age requirement is 16. Apply now in person at the following location(s).

Town & Country Shopping Center

Cuthbert & Midkiff

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN

A subsidiary of a major oil company has an opening in Midland for an aggressive technician with a strong electronic principals background to troubleshoot and maintain a large variety of electronic equipment that includes two-way radio, microwave, supervisory control, telemetering, computer and telephone interface equipment. Requires a FCC license and experience in at least two of the above noted areas. Excellent salary and benefits package. Send resume or contact:

Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co.

P.O. Box 1510

915-682-2531

Midland, Texas 79702

COME GROW WITH US! TP

If you are interested in career growth with salary commensurate with experience; Contact Texas Peripherals immediately.

We have immediate openings for:

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Requires a minimum of an associate degree or 3 years equivalent work experience. Must be able to trouble shoot digital and analog systems.

APPLY:

1010 E. 8th. St. Odessa, Texas

Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED part-time help, male or female.

Monday through Friday, in credit department. Call 687-6922 or come by 2008 Andrews Hwy. Ask for Caru Caldwell.

GENERAL Maintenance man needed for fast food chain. Must be mechanically inclined and have basic understanding of electrical and plumbing problems. Will consider full or part time qualified individuals including retired. 682-6379.

Contract Procurement Officer

Will call on local businesses to secure work contracts for sheltered training program. Prefer individual with previous sales or marketing experience. Midland MHMR Center, 563-0271.

PARTS Clerk and Service Dispatcher

positively open at the NCR office at Terminal. Background requirements are 2 years experience in parts handling and parts accounting, typing required and some college preferred. Opportunities, pay, and benefits outstanding. NCR is an equal opportunity employer. Please contact NCR office, West Hwy 80, Phone 563-1612.

ASSISTANT FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR

Experience in quantity cooking is helpful, but not required. Call Mrs. Smith 684-7821 for appointment.

PAYROLL CLERK Needed

Computerized payroll for approximately 200 employees - shift, salary and hourly personnel. Also handle workman's compensation, Blue Cross ins. and Thrift plan for employees. Must have experience with payroll and IBM computer programs. Salary DOE, call Mr. Ray Peacock, 682-6311.

ASSISTANT DRAFTING DEPT. EXPANDING

Entry level and experienced personnel are needed. We offer a good salary, many benefits, 40 hour week and excellent growth potential. Mechanical/Manufacturing Drafter Mechanical detail drawing for sub-assemblies, and product manufacturing and parts lists. Position could lead to product design and layout. Experience in product packaging helpful. Electrical/Electronic Drafter Electrical wiring diagrams, customer connection diagrams, electronic circuit board schematics, assembly diagrams and parts lists. Position could lead to circuit board design and art work layout. Knowledge of electrical and electronic components and symbols or printed circuit boards helpful. Drafting Department Assistant Numerous duties including filing, copying, inventory of supplies and typing. Responsibilities can grow as you do.

Apply in person at End Devices, Inc. 2136 Cameron, or send resume to P.O. Box 522, Midland, Texas 79701. All information strictly confidential. An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Mini-computer programmer for business application, help customers with installations. Variety of duties for challenging opportunity with a growing company. For interview call 563-3333.

Experienced FRAMERS

Call Bob's Construction Co. 694-0530

M.T., M.L.T. Registered or Certified

Best pay and benefits in the Southwest. New 50 bed hospital and modern lab. Continuing education, and excellent advancement.

Call Larry 915/943-2511, ext. 179

EXPERIENCED Hot Oil Operator

Willing to relocate in Giddings, Texas. Best pay. Call Fios Hot Oil Service. 713-942-3226.

PART-TIME experienced personal lines insurance secretary. Starting salary open. Schneider Insurance Agency. 682-7946.

EXPERIENCED Tax Preparer needed to work afternoons from 1-5 p.m. For information call Beneficial Income Tax Service. 684-6639.

MIDLAND CARE CENTER

Is now accepting application for Nurse Aides. Competitive salaries and benefits. Apply at:

2000 N. Main, Between 9 & 4:30 pm

WANTED EXPERIENCE CARPENTER

- * Top Pay
- * 5 Day Week
- * Truck Furnished
- * All Tools Furnished
- * Christmas & Thanksgiving Paid
- * 1 Week Paid Vacation after 1 year
- * 2 Weeks After 2 Years

Call 694-0025

After 6PM

WAITERS, WAITRESSES

Waiters and waitresses, and busmen needed. Full and part time. Experience preferred, but will train sincere applicants. Excellent starting pay, hospitalization, bonus and retirement policies. Interested applicants apply Mr. Don Lawrence, Midland Country Club Lamesa Hwy, or call 682-4378.

SQ. MATERIAL-ACCOUNTING CLERK

Major Oil Company-responsibilities include field inventory of oil field equipment, maintaining and reconciling control records and computer input. Excellent benefits and advancement. For interview appointment call 684-8231 or send resume to Box 3100 attention Mrs. Cornett.

MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM

Has immediate opening for

BUILDING MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Experience preferred. Full package of company benefits. SALARY OPEN

Apply in person to:

BILLIE SLEMMONS, 201 East Illinois

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Interested in career in newspaper circulation management? Immediate openings for service managers and assistants.

Must have good driving record and be willing to work long hours at first.

Familiarity with city helpful.

Good benefits with chance for rapid advancement.

Apply in Person to Personnel Manager

201 East Illinois 682-5311

ADIA Temporary services

TYPISTS

We Still need you

No. Fee EOE

683-4111 2002 W. Wall

ASSISTANT MANAGER

The Great Cookie Excellent opportunities for mature person to be Assistant Manager of retail cookie store, in Midland Park Mall. Food experience an asset-not necessary-will train.

Call 694-2978 for an appointment.

Are you a self starter? Ambitious? Like being your own boss? We have openings in Midland and Odessa. Starting pay \$1300 per month plus commission, vacation bonus, year end bonus, other fringe benefits. Must be over 21 1/2, own transportation, High School education. Call 563-4483, 362-1052.

Have immediate opening for...Full Charge BOOK-KEEPER with 3+ years experience. ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK...with 1+ years experience. For more information call 682-9451.

DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT

Interviewing for Bartenders, Bus Persons, Food Preparation. 16 years or older. Must be clean cut and willing to work. Top pay for right person.

Call David or Rowland 694-9504

MANAGER TRAINEE

Wanted! Neat, aggressive, self-starting person desiring a challenging future with an experience, expanding company in the manufactured housing industry. Excellent commissions and company benefits. Call for appointment, 563-0491. First Quality Mobile Homes, Hwy. 80 between Midland-Odessa.

SECRETARY

Rapidly expanding Oil and Gas Company has immediate opening. Good typing skills required, duties include typing and filing. Excellent benefits.

NRM PETROLEUM

684-7871

International Accounting Firm needs

MAG II OPERATOR

With experience

For interview call 684-6391 ext. 218

Equal Opportunity Employer

IN CAHOOTS

We are opening a second location at 1109 Andrews Highway. We are interested in interviewing people who share our attitudes about maintaining high standards of quality and service. Good salary, benefits, and working conditions for those who qualify. Openings at all positions. Apply in person after 5:30 pm, Monday-Saturday.

HAIR STYLIST

Needed at Great Expectations, Precision Hair Cutters, \$4.00 per hour base salary plus commission. Full life and health insurance paid by company, sick pay, paid holidays, paid vacations. Applications being taken Monday thru Friday from 2-4. Midland Park Mall.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Expanding company needs professional secretary with legal background. Must have excellent skills in all areas. Call...

563-3770

KENT OIL NEEDS CASHIER

3pm-11pm, 11pm-7am part time, good benefits, great opportunity to advance.

VELMA REYES

KENT OIL

810 E. FLORIDA

682-3371

WANTED LVN'S

Are you willing to work with the aged? We are how taking applications for good LVN's who care and need a change. \$6.00 per hour to start. 3-11 or 11-7. Contact: Director of Nurses, 683-5403 or apply at Sage Health Care Center.

WANTED PAINT SHOP SUPERVISOR

Major manufacturing company. Building modern paint facility, for painting oilfield equipment. Desires individual with leadership ability, to supervise paint shop department. Full company benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 753 Midland, Texas 79702.

SECRETARY

For growing independent Oil & Gas Company. Previous experience and handling drilling reports and accurate typist a must. Parking furnished, salary negotiable. Call Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc. 684-8271 for appointment.

Quick Learner Needed For Accounting Department

Following experience required: IBM System 34 Computer, some bookkeeping, Monday-Friday, 8-5. Parking provided. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Barbara Luedke for appointment.

HBF CORPORATION

684-5844

HELP WANTED EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS

Good pay, good benefits, good hours.

INDUSTRIAL INNOVATORS

563-3131

MANPOWER/CETA Counselor

for Midland office; college degree required, preferably in psychology, sociology or related field. Counseling experience desired. Ability to work with people and to communicate effectively is a must. \$11,500 per year. Call Marjorie Marbo 563-1861, EOE.

LAND SECRETARY

For independent oil company. Applicant should have good typing and some shorthand skills and some experience with lease records, delay rentals, and land lease agreements. Excellent working conditions and benefits, paid parking. Send resume to: Land Dept., P.O. Box 993, Midland, Texas 79702.

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE MAN

For Wilco Building. Good benefits, paid vacation, approximately 50 hour work week, all over 40 hours receives time and one half pay. Call S. T. Griffin between 6 and 9 AM, 682-3532.

FULL TIME LUMBERYARD

Immediate openings. 18 years and older. Must have valid Texas Commercial driver's license. Forklift experience helpful, but not necessary.

Apply in Person

THE COMPANY STORE

3404 FM 868

694-7402

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER

For Part Time & Full Time ASSISTANTS

Call Donna 683-7063 or come by Kandy Kane Day Care 1911 N. Garfield.

ALTERATIONS PERSON NEEDED.

Must be experienced. \$4.00 per hour.

Apply:

Plaza Cleaners #38 Plaza Center.

EXPERIENCED FLORAL DESIGNERS

To work in Midland

Call collect: (512)451-6955 or (512)451-3309

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Needed for growing family practice. Send resume to P.O. Box 8307 Midland, Texas 79703

DRILLING SECRETARY

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TYPISTS!

Join our team.

Temporary assignments.

Top salaries for good office skills.

Call Temporary Resources 684-0537

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Want work? Nothing works like a WANT AD. Dial 682-6222

16 Sales-Agents

WANTED Licensed Real Estate SALES PERSONNEL For more information please contact: Jean Scisco Murphy & Rochester, Inc. 677-7311 or 563-2073

HERTZ the leader in retail used car sales, is seeking proven sales preformers. Prior sales experience with a successful earnings history and a record of high production is mandatory.

Need 3 licensed real estate salespersons. New office in Wyewood subdivision. Contact Larry Gyder... Reeves Realtors & Builders 563-2038

SALESPERSON NEEDED Good commission, unlimited potential. Excellent working conditions. Apply: 9 to 5, Monday-Friday 3302-D W. Illinois 699-4515

AREA sales. We are a nationwide manufacturer in the specialty chemical field serving institutions, industry and municipalities.

17 Situations Wanted If your legal secretary would like to do typing at home. Dependable, fast, accurate and top notch work. Call Diane at 677-6268

18 Child Care Service Will keep one infant and one toddler in my home. Weekdays only. Emerson area. 685-0157

REGISTERED mom would love to love your children. too. 15 months to 5 yrs. 684-8849

I want to do babysitting in my home from 7 am till 5:30 pm. Will do some babysitting at night during the week. 682-8859

KEEP kids in my home. Monday, Friday, 7:30 to 5:30. Have little girl 9 months old. Call Susan after 7 pm. 686-8927

REGISTERED Childcare, for ages 2-4 years. 7:30 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday. Meats and snacks provided. Call 684-7144

ONE of Midland's best day care facilities is offering excellent pay and good working conditions for reliable substitutes. Call 684-2538 or come by 3220 W. Illinois.

16 Sales-Agents

18 Child Care Service MIDEESA Day Care Center located near Air Terminal. 683-1077

19 Business Opportunities DRESS shop in Odessa. Increase each year. In good shopping center. Call after 7pm. 362-2775

FOR SALE BY OWNER Well established electrical business. Fully equipped with material, tools, equipment, and customers. High gross, good profits. Owner's health reason for selling. Reasonable price for reliable business. I want to give my customers continued good service thru you. Respond to Box 4222, Midland, TX 79702

1973 Monte Carlo, new brakes, bucket seats, best offer. 694-7257 after 8 pm.

1974 Pontiac LeMans 4 door, 11715. Call 682-2117

1979 Mustang, 202 V-8, standard transmission, twin mufflers. 9900. 694-7033

1979 2-28 Camaro. Fully loaded. 6000. 697-1956

1979 2-28 Camaro. Fully loaded. 6000. 697-1956

1979 Chevrolet Runwell. Low mileage. excellent gas mileage. Call after 5:30 699-4277

1979 Ford Granada. 40,000 miles. 15,000 on engine. 8100. 699-4231 after 5:30

1979 Ford LTD. 4 door. 11715. Call 682-2117

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30 Automobiles

77 Pont. Grand LeMans Cp. no. U593. \$3450. \$2895

77 Pont. Grand Ptx. no. U594. \$3525. \$2995

78 Chevy Nova Custom. dr. U514. \$3925. \$3395

78 Chevy Impala Cp. no. U542. \$3875. \$3395

78 Pont. Catalina 4 dr. no. U555. \$3875. \$3495

78 Chevy Diesel P.U. no. U575. \$5750. \$4995

78 Chevy Caprice 4 Dr. no. U596. \$4275. \$3695

78 Chevy Caprice 4 Dr. no. U597. \$4275. \$3695

79 Chevy Nova Custom 2 Dr. no. U524. \$4475. \$3895

79 Chevy Silverado Diesel P.U. no. U576. \$6875. \$5995

79 Chevy Caprice Classic 4 Dr. no. U579. \$5275. \$4695

79 Chevy Caprice Classic 4 Dr. no. U582. \$5275. \$4695

79 Chevy Monza Hatchback no. U584. \$4975. \$4195

79 Ford T-Bird no. U587. \$5475. \$4695

79 Chevy Malibu Classic 4 Dr. no. U590. \$4875. \$4395

79 Chevy Monza Hatchback 212 no. U591. \$4975. \$4195

79 Ford LTD 4 Dr. no. U598. \$4875. \$4495

79 Ford T-Bird no. U595. \$5475. \$4695

1973 LTD red, nine passenger station wagon, "loaded". Excellent condition, two new tires. Reduced price. Come at 1606 north Big Spring. Inquire at 1608 north Big Spring. Call 682-8734

1971 Fairmont Squire station wagon, full equipped, low mileage. Super bid at \$5,300. 694-4452

1971, 9 passenger Kingswood Wagon, good engine and tires, low mileage. 1785. 685-8667

1974 Cougar. One owner. Excellent condition. New vinyl top. Clean. Good tires. \$2400. Call 697-4412

1964 Ford Galaxie 500. V-8, automatic, power air, good shape. Engine overhauled. Call 697-4459

1978 Chevrolet Van. Fully customized. 27,000 miles. \$7,200. 684-5120. 1969 Ford Stationwagon. 684-9833

1974 Olds Cutlass. new upholstery and carpet. \$2,595. call 682-8449 after 5 weekdays

1974 Camaro, 6 cylinder, 3 speed manual transmission, air conditioned, AM/FM cassette. Call 697-5049

1977 Monte-Carlo, 305 engine, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo & 3 track 2 tone beige color. Mechanically sound repossessed. For sale by sealed bid. Any or all bids may be rejected. Permitting a 10% federal Credit Union 1408 W. Wall 682-0003

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A real classic, needs body and interior work to complete the restoring 1958 Chevrolet 300D, factory 392 Hemi engine, super mechanically \$2,500 or will take trade. Also 1974 Ford Maverick, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, air conditioned, power steering, \$1,600 or take trade. 1974 Triumph TR-7, 37,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed, air conditioned. \$4,200. Call 682-3777 or 684-6455

1980 L-82 BLACK CORVETTE Has all Corvette options offered in 1980. Glass Tops, L-82 engine, and all other extras. One of a kind or only 13,000 miles. Call 694-1682 or 699-6622 and ask for Bob.

1978 Pontiac Trans Am. Immaculate inside and out, low mileage. Rear T/A 400 - 4 speed. T top, air, and more. Must see to appreciate. 294-3811

FOR SALE: 1978 Pontiac LeMans 4 door, low mileage, 8-cylinder, vinyl interior, whitewall steel belted radial tires, air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM, rear window defogger. Must sacrifice, going overseas. 682-8488

MOVING and must sell 1980 Firebird Esprit. 2500 miles, V-8, 1980 In town, metallic brown, with fawn velour interior. \$7250 or pay \$700 and take up payments of \$211.33. Work 682-0541 or 697-9515 ask for Paula.

TAKEOVER 18 lease payments at \$339 per month on 1979 Cadillac Seville DeVille. Approved credit. Small deposit. No further obligations. Can purchase at end of lease for depreciated value. Less than 20,000 miles. To see call 682-8784

1977 Olds Cutlass. new upholstery and carpet. \$2,595. call 682-8449 after 5 weekdays

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30 Automobiles

1981 TOYOTA TERCEL Only \$142.46 Per Month

Stock No. AL2753

3100 W. Wall

Open 9 am to 7 pm

694-3691

PERMIAN TOYOTA

With a low \$300.00 down, with approved bank credit, payments of \$142.46 per month for 42 months, approved percentage rate 13.60% includes credit life. Deferred payment price \$6283.32. Does not include state or local taxes, license, registration, or documentary fees.

Used Car Sales MUSTANG & CAPRI 3 DOORS \$5599

2 Mo. 12,000 Mile Warranty Midland Regional Airport 204 Pilot Rd. 563 0112

1980 SKYLARK LIMITED Executive Car includes tinted glass, steel belted white wall tires, or conditioning, 10 steering wheel, cruise control, radio, power steering, power windows, many more options

RENAULT Le Car \$694-7711 3415 W. Wall

Mid-Way Motors MAZDA-FIAT AMC-JEEP 2601 W. Wall 563-2698

SAFE BUY USED CARS from VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY 7915 W. Wall 677-3115

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SAFE BUY USED CARS from VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY 7915 W. Wall 677-3115

FOR sale: 1980 Pontiac LeMans 4 Door, low mileage, 8-cylinder, vinyl interior, whitewall steel belted radial tires, air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM, rear window defogger. Must sacrifice, going overseas. 682-8488

MOVING and must sell 1980 Firebird Esprit. 2500 miles, V-8, 1980 In town, metallic brown, with fawn velour interior. \$7250 or pay \$700 and take up payments of \$211.33. Work 682-0541 or 697-9515 ask for Paula.

TAKEOVER 18 lease payments at \$339 per month on 1979 Cadillac Seville DeVille. Approved credit. Small deposit. No further obligations. Can purchase at end of lease for depreciated value. Less than 20,000 miles. To see call 682-8784

1977 Olds Cutlass. new upholstery and carpet. \$2,595. call 682-8449 after 5 weekdays

1974 Camaro, 6 cylinder, 3 speed manual transmission, air conditioned, AM/FM cassette. Call 697-5049

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1980 L-82 BLACK CORVETTE Has all Corvette options offered in 1980. Glass Tops, L-82 engine, and all other extras. One of a kind or only 13,000 miles. Call 694-1682 or 699-6622 and ask for Bob.

1978 Pontiac Trans Am. Immaculate inside and out, low mileage. Rear T/A 400 - 4 speed. T top, air, and more. Must see to appreciate. 294-3811

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MOVING and must sell 1980 Firebird Esprit. 2500 miles, V-8, 1980 In town, metallic brown, with fawn velour interior. \$7250 or pay \$700 and take up payments of \$211.33. Work 682-0541 or 697-9515 ask for Paula.

42 Household Goods

LOUIS XIV living room suite. 3 pieces, \$200. Washing machine one year old \$200. 697-5900.

RENT TO BUY

Name brand televisions, stereos, appliances and living room sets.

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8x12 walk in cooler. Hobart equipment; saw, grinder, and tenderizer. Call 682-7869 Monday-Friday.

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1973 Sunflower 8x40. Patio door, tip out, air, fully furnished. Come see at Wallace Grocery and Service Station.

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BEDFORD—SOLD

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CO. RD. 56-acreage. **5,500**

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GREENWOOD LOT. **9,000**

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CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION

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APACHE—3/2, Sale Pending

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BELLECHASE—3/2, courtyard, wet bar, earthtones, FP in MBR. **121,900**

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2 CORNER LOTS—paved, Idlewild and Harvard. each **\$6,500**

MURPHY & ROCHESTER REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

4308 NEELY 4526 E. UNIVERSITY
697-3251 563-3023
MIDLAND ODESSA

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH—3 br., 1 1/2 ba., paneled living-den with fireplace, sequestered master br. Decorated to perfection. Ceiling fans. Mini blinds remain throughout. Sprinkler system, extra concrete, covered patio. Evenings: Nina Hagen, 682-4250

ANETTA—\$31,800.00, good starter home for young couple. See to appreciate.

EAST PINE—\$55,360. Low equity, lovely home, less than 1 year old, 3 br., 2 ba., 2 car garage. Evenings: Betty Reeves 697-2635.

COMMERCIAL LOT—Zoned C-1, located W. Indiana, \$80,000.

349 RANCH ESTATES—Residential, mobile home and commercial lots across from Midland Country Club. Owner financing.

ACRE HWY. 80—86.56 acres. \$3,000 an acre. 62.61 ACRES—Water well, near Greenwood. LAKE SPENCE LOTS - 3 for \$7,000.

Betty Reeves... 697-2635 Dorothy Robinson... 699-7590
Nina Hagen... 682-4250

Greenwood Acres

6 Small Tracts
3 Large Tracts Left

Greenwood School District
697-4306
Gilbert 694-4414
Tom

Call 682-0366 or 685-6067

MOBILE HOME LOTS

2 to 4 acres in size, natural gas, financing available. Call T.C. TUBB, REALTORS 682-2504 Days 697-2824 or 684-5229 Nights

APARTMENT ZONED LAND

5.3 acres off Illinois & Midland, Drive. By K-Mart and other apartment buildings. Dee Anderson 682-2824 697-2824

Southland Real Estate Company

David Hall, GRI 697-1051 or 682-9813
Carolyn Rogers 694-0134
Barbara Adams 697-7015

4308 NEELY 4526 E. UNIVERSITY
697-3251 563-3023
MIDLAND ODESSA

TRADE UP TO SADDLE CLUB

A new 3 Br. home with 3 1/2 baths in the Townhouse area of Saddle Club North. Zoned heating and cooling plus a 4-car garage. Will trade for lessor home in Midland. LINEBARGER, INC. Realtors Insurance 683-6331 694-3377

Office location on North Big Spring \$90,000.00
INDUSTRIAL LOCATION on Cottonflat Rd. \$25,000.00
BEAUTY SHOP, Bldg. & Equip. plenty of parking \$125,000.

Country Living, Restricted home locations.
Joyce or Ray Smith 682-8818
Assoc. Ronald James, Realtors

SAN MIGUEL SQUARE

Midkiff - Wadley

SPECIALTY OFFICE - RETAIL RESTAURANT SPACE

Available for immediate occupancy.

For Leasing Information Call:
SARAH BRANUM, Don Harvey, Realtors
683-5333 - 682-9045
Mike Lewis, SENTRY Property Mgmt.
806-762-8775

*** COMMERCIAL * INVESTMENTS * LEASE ***

FOR SALE

DUPLIX WAREHOUSE, 3200 sq. ft. each side, 2 carpeted offices, 2 showrooms, restrooms both sides leased. \$140,000.

TWO 4000' insulated metal warehouses on 1 acre, extra line, 800 sq. ft. offices, Ref. air, central heat, water. OWNER WILL FINANCE.

1200 Garden City Highway Warehouse 10,000 sq. ft. including 2100 sq. ft. offices. 1.88 acres of land. Offers wanted.

OFFICE BUILDINGS AND LOCATIONS

704 North Loraine at Louisiana, Good investment, inside duplex house which could be used for office, residence or rental. 6000 sq. ft. lot. \$60,000.

Half block bounded by Loraine, Kansas, and Louisiana available. Good location for office building. \$650,000.

5600 sq. ft. on new Mariefield St. extension.

ACREAGE

11.3 acres, one mile south T1. \$6,500/acre, excellent location for commercial.

12 acres, 1270 South, 5 miles south of T1. Owner financed \$22,000.

3.288 acres, excellent for warehouse location.

153 acres, 2 miles South of Midland, \$2,000/acre. Owner carry.

54 acres, frontage on both sides new loop, excellent location. \$675,000.

3 acres, with mobile home GREENWOOD SCHOOLS \$33,000.00

10 acres on 140 E. house and outbuildings.

155 acres @ \$1000.00 per acre, priced to sell, FM 1213. Owner will Carry - 6.906 Acres, Cotton Flat Road \$20,000.00

FOR LEASE

Near Garden City Hwy. approximately 4250 sq. ft. Has big office and parts room.

New Warehouse - 80 x 40 with offices & rest room \$700.00 month.

Great Locations - Build-to-Suit tenant.

2400 sq. ft. warehouse with EXTRA NICE OFFICES. 1 1/4 acre land. \$1000.00.

PATSY BOHANNAN, REALTORS
685-0881

WANTED

By individual investor Commercial property such as warehouse, store, small office, manufacturing plant, etc. Very confidential and courteous. Thank you, I wish you good health, tranquility and happiness. Please call 684-8222.

Betty Taylor, REALTORS

1001 W. MISSOURI
683-1504

BROOKS—3 bdrm, 1 bath, very neat and clean home. \$33,500
CO. RD. 1169 South—3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, approx. 1 acre land with water well, and septic tank. \$24,500

4406 DALTON—4 bdrm, 2 bath, gameroom, utility room, sunken tub in master bath area, and lots more. See the unique features of the beautiful home. \$116,000

4485 HARLOWE—3 bdrm, 1 bath, house is clean and neat, has a fenced back yard. \$39,000

4722 LEISURE—3 bdrm, 1 bath, completely redecorated, large round swimming pool. \$45,000

4515 PARKDALE—3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, pretty house on the corner. \$52,500

PARK LANE—2 bdrm, 1 bath, a very neat and nice small home nestled among newly built homes. Has china cabinet in kitchen. \$33,500

3484 SHELL—3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, bay windows, quiet neighborhood. Beautiful window treatments. \$72,900

214 TODD—3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2 years old home in like new condition, has 2 fireplaces, den and living room. Sitting room off living room. Nice hobby room and large utility. \$93,500

RANKIN HWY.—6 acres on hwy. plus 6 houses, directly across hwy. from Amvets. Suitable for many purposes. Ideal for pipe yard. \$175,000

ROBERT LEE—Triangle cafe, grocery and bait shop, 10 acres plus 19 permanent trailer hook-up, 8 overnight. Dump section, pecan and fruit trees. Super business opportunity for family or great investment possibilities. \$125,000

COLLEGE—Great 2 bdrm, 2 bath patio townhouse plan. Talk to us about building one like this for you. CALL

Carolyn Holland 697-2038 Coy Berry 697-4166
Sue Scoggin 694-1433 Betty Taylor 694-6842

NEW LISTING

HOUSE & REALTORS
694-8824

Lovely brick contemporary, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 living area, fireplace, lifetime sprinkler system, electric eye garage opener, microwave, self-cleaning oven, refrigerated air conditioning, shown by appointment only.

6 month old 3-2-1 home - Wydedwood Estates, non-escalating 12 1/8%, monthly payments at \$861, no qualifying necessary, good equity buy of \$23,750. Call Karen at CENTURY 21, 683-2000.

Walgreens

Sweetheart Days

215 ANDREWS HWY
DAILY 9 AM-9:30 PM SUNDAY 10:30-6:30
STORES PHONES 682-4334; 682-1492
RX. DEPT. 682-8211

MIDLAND PARK MALL
STORE HOURS MON. THRU SAT. 9:30-9:30
SUNDAY 10:30-6:30
RX PHONE 697-7876 STORE PHONE 697-7861

Our Policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. (our "As Advertised" signs point them out)
Special sale-period prices are noted by "Sale" or "coupons." Any other are our everyday low prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

USE YOUR BANK CARDS! 
SALE PRICES GOOD TODAY THRU SATURDAY!

7-UP OR DR. PEPPER
REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE
6 PAK 12 oz CANS
REG. 2⁰⁰ **Sale! 1⁵⁹**
SAVE 50°

FRITOS CORN CHIPS
REGULAR OR DIP SIZE
10 OUNCE BAG
REG. 1⁰⁰ **Sale! 79^c**
SAVE 30°

HERSHEY'S KISSES
FOIL WRAPPED INDIVIDUAL KISSES
9 OUNCES BAG
REG. 1³⁹ **Sale! 1³⁹**
SAVE 30°

DERAN LIL' ANGEL HEART
THE PERFECT GIFT GIVING CHOCOLATES
14 OUNCE
REG. 3⁹⁹ **Sale 2⁹⁹**
SAVE 60°

GANDY'S TEXAS GALLON HOMESTYLE VANILLA ICE CREAM
5 QUARTS
REG. 4.19 **SALE! 3⁶⁹**
SAVE 50°

GANDY'S DAIRY GOLD HOMOGENIZED MILK
1/2 GALLON CTN.
Sale! 1⁰⁷

RAMEN PRIDE NOODLES
COOKS IN JUST 3 MINUTES
REG. 25^c **Sale! 4 FOR 59^c**
SAVE 10° EACH

LIPTON ONION SOUP MIX
REG. 73^c **Sale 49^c**
SAVE 24°

B-D GRASS TRIMMER
USES PRE-CUT NYLON CUTTING LENGTHS. EASY TO OPERATE
NEW! MODEL 8201
REG. 18⁹⁹ **Sale 14⁹⁹**
SAVE 4⁰⁰

WHITMAN'S SAMPLER
DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE WITH DELECTABLE ASSORTED CENTERS
ONE POUND BOX
REG. 4⁴⁰ **Sale 3⁴⁹**
SAVE 91°

Surprise & suspense game everyone can play as teams or individually
UNO FAMILY CARD GAME
Everyone's into it! 2-10 play; ages 7 to adult.
REG. 3²⁹ **Sale 2³⁹**
SAVE 90°

YARDLEY LIQUID SOAP
OLD ENGLISH LAVENDER OR COCO BUTTER
1 1/2 oz. PUMP
REG. 2²⁹ **Sale 1⁴⁹**
SAVE 80°

FOLDING RATCHET LOUNGE
ADJUSTS AS YOU PLEASE
RAIN PROOF VINYL
73 INCHES LONG
REG. 12⁹⁹ **Sale 9⁹⁹**
SAVE 3⁰⁰

MEN'S SLIPPERS
REG. \$4.99 **3⁹⁹**
Cushiony soft comfort in durable ribbed corduroy.
SAVE \$1⁰⁰

MATTEL HOT WHEEL CARS
DIE CAST METAL
REG. 1²⁹ **Sale 89^c**
SAVE 40°

WOOLITE COLD WATER WASH
LIQUID SOAP FOR ALL FINE WASHABLES
32oz.
REG. 2⁵⁹ **Sale 2⁵⁹**

DIRECTOR'S CHAIR
White or walnut-finish wood, canvas seat. At home indoors or out.
REG. \$23.99 **18⁹⁹**
SAVE

COZY ZIP UP COMFORTER
COLD? WARM UP AND KEEP THEM JUST AS YOU WANT! JUST STEP IN PULL UP THE NON-SLIP ZIP-PEK.
REG. 22.88 **19⁸⁸**

It's crazy, mixed-up logic!
MAD MAGAZINE BOARD GAME
It's all backwards, losing means winning!
Ages 8 to adult For 2-10 players
REG. 8⁹⁹ **Sale 5⁹⁹**
SAVE 2⁰⁰

GLAD WRAP
SEALS FOOD AIR TIGHT 200 FEET
REG. 1³⁹ **Sale 1⁰⁹**
SAVE 30°

RUGGED LAWN CHAIR
HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FRAME COLORFUL NO FADE WEBBING
REG. 9⁹⁹ **Sale 7⁹⁹**
SAVE 2⁰⁰

20 INCH ROTARY MOWER
BRIGGS & STRATTON 3 HP ENGINE THROTTLE CONTROL ON HANDLE
REG. 149⁹⁹ **Sale 109⁹⁹**
SAVE 40⁰⁰

ELECTRONIC PLUS ONE
COMPUTER BUILDS COMPLEX PATH. CAN YOU RETRACE?
Sale 17⁹⁹

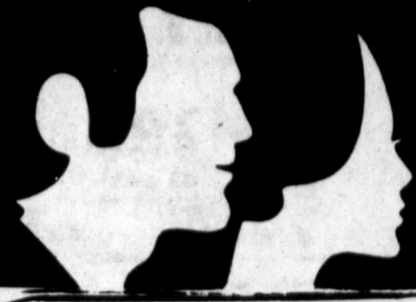
HOOVER SELF-PROPELLED CONCEPT-ONE
CLEANING SYSTEM
QUADRAFLEX AGITATOR, DEEP CLEANS WITH DOUBLE THE BRUSHING & GROOMING ACTION OF PREVIOUS MODELS. EDGE BRUSHER DEEP CLEANS CLOSE TO THE WALL. AUTOMATIC CARPET ADJUSTMENT 16 QUART BAG CAPACITY YOU'LL LIKE THE QUICK & CLEAN BAG CHANGER. TWIN LAMP HEAD LIGHT. SOFT TOUCH CORD REWINDER. CONTROLLED REWIND FOR SMOOTH RETRACTION. COMPLETE WITH 5 PIECE POWER SEAL ATTACHMENTS. OYSTER WHITE WITH HOLLY GREEN COLOR.
MODEL 3105
OUR REG. 249.87
SAVE \$50.00
199⁸⁷
SALE!
CHARGE IT!

ROTO LAWN SPREADER
SPREADS PATH UP TO 4-8 50 LB CAPACITY. ON-OFF HANDLE CONTROL
REG. 31⁹⁹ **Sale 26⁹⁹**
SAVE 5⁰⁰

COUNTRY DOLL HOUSE
WOOD, 6 ROOMS, 2 STORIES TALL. ASSEMBLES BY NUMBER.
REG. 14.99 **SALE! 11⁹⁹**

MENS-VALUE PLUS Reg. 1²⁹
CANVAS GLOVES **SALE 79^c**

PULSATING SPRINKLER Reg. 8⁹⁹
Covers up to 75-foot diameter. Slod base. **\$6⁹⁹** SALE!



The Beauty Center



WalgreensCoupon

\$1.00 OFF

ANY HELENA RUBINSTEIN SKIN CARE PRODUCT PRICED \$2.00 OR MORE
Limit 1 Off each item. Buy more than 1 get 2 Off on two. Limit 2 thru Feb. 15, 1981.

THE INSTANT STYLING PERM

Revlon Realistic gives you Pre-Perm conditioning plus controlled timing.

3 FORMULAS

3.49 SALE



REVLON SPECIAL CURL RELAXER

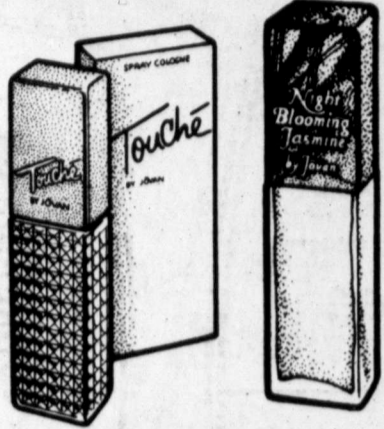


Too much curl? Take out only what you want... leave in natural body. KIT.

5.59 SALE

Warning: Follow directions carefully to avoid skin and scalp irritation, hair breakage and eye injury.

YOUR CHOICE! JOVAN



TOUCHE OR JASMINE SCENTS

See how a touch of Touche smolders at pulse points! Or choose the warm sensuality of Night Blooming Jasmine. 1 1/2 oz. cologne or 3/8 oz. perfume sprays.

5.00

Cologne or Perfume



JONTUE SPRAY by REVLON

The delicately sensual fragrance that's perfect for your Valentine! 0.6 ounces.

REGULAR \$5.25

3.29 SALE

TABU SPRAY COLOGNE

Tempting... adventurous. A classic blend in a 1 1/2 oz. pure spray.

by DANA

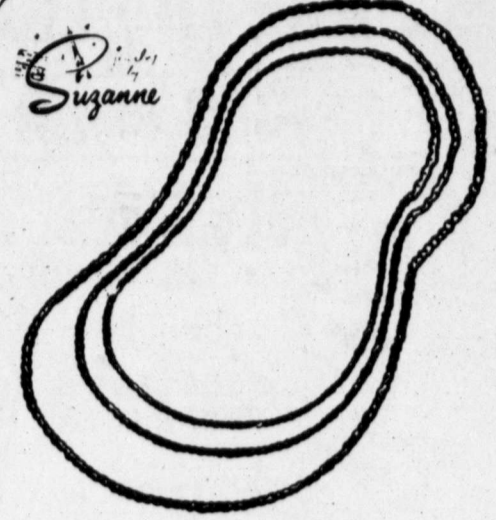
6.00

CHANTILLY SPRAY

Romantically beautiful scent. 3 oz. non-aerosol so you don't waste a drop!

HOUBIGANT \$9 VALUE

5.00



GLITTERING CHAINS

Fashion favorite in a wonderful variety of links, weaves and lengths.

REG. \$3.57 EACH

2/\$5 SALE

SENSUOUS MUSK SPRAY MIST

Enticing fragrance from Alyssa Ashley in a clingy 1 1/2 oz. non-aerosol.

by HOUBIGANT

6.00



NEW! FABERGE CELLINI for MEN



This scent for the 80's was created in Italy. Provocative. 1.6 oz.

SPRAY COLOGNE

5.00

VIDAL SASSOON HAIR CARE

Protein-rich shampoo or special finishing rinse, 8 oz. each.

REG. \$1.99

2/\$3 SALE



\$1.00 REBATE! REVLON MASCARA



Lashes look so lush, long and silky!

Our Sale Price **2.75**

Mail-In Rebate From Revlon **-1.00**

Your Cost After Rebate **1.75**

PREFERENCE by L'OREAL

Creme in lovely hair color; add softness and body at the same time.

COMPLETE KIT

2.39 SALE



ANTI-DANDRUFF SELSUN BLUE



Lotion shampoo lathers beautifully, leaves hair soft, manageable. 7 oz.

3 FORMULAS

2.89 SALE

EASY, BRUSH-ON CLASSIC NAILS

Polish with your favorite color if you like. Material for 30 nails.

Mend one nail or repair, lengthen them all.

REG. \$3.99

5.00 SALE



YOUR CHOICE FABERGE ORGANICS

HAVE LIVELY-LOOKING, SHINEY HAIR.

CONDITIONER OR SHAMPOO

15 oz. EACH

88c SALE!



REVLON EYE COLOR ESSENTIALS

4 NATURAL WONDER POWDER SHADOWS IN HANDY COMPACT.

\$7.50 VALUE

2.95 SALE!



FLAME GLO BLUSHING KIT

BRUSH ON CONTOUR, HIGH-LIGHTER AND CHEEK COLOR

REGULAR 2.75

1.99 SALE!

L'OREAL PREFERENCE SPECIAL SHAMPOO



LOCKS IN COLOR IN COLOR-TREATED HAIR

7-Ounces

1.79 SALE!

NEW DAWN 2 SHAMPOO HAIR COLOR



ALBERTO BUILT-IN CONTROLLER FOR ACCURATE COLOR

1.89

HILLROSE K LOTION



GLYCERINE & ROSEWATER SOOTHE DRY, ROUGH SKIN

12 OUNCES

REG. 1.49

99c SALE!

FLAME GLO THE SLIM ONE



SELF-SHARPENING GLOSSY LIP COLOR OR SHADOW

REG. 1.99

1.49 SALE!

OGILVIE HOME PERM



CURLS, WAVES OR JUST GIVES HAIR GREAT BODY

REGULAR OR X/HOLD

3.39 SALE!

L'OREAL CONDITIONING



ULTRA RICH PROTEIN HELP FOR PROBLEM HAIR.

2 OZ. TREATMENT

1.69 SALE!

CUTEX NAIL ENAMEL



CREMES OR FROSTS

79c SALE!

ANTI-PERSPIRANT SURE SPRAY





6 OUNCES CAN




2.09 SALE!

\$100 MAIL-IN REFUND OFFER

WHEN YOU PURCHASE 10-oz. Intensive Care Lotion, Pack 170 Q-Tips Cotton Swabs,

 <p>INTENSIVE CARE Regular, Herbal or Extra Strength. 10-OZ. LOTION 1.29 SALE</p>	 <p>Q-TIPS SWABS Cushioned cotton, double-tipped PACK OF 170 87c SALE</p>
--	--

PLUS ONE OF THESE THREE PRODUCTS

 <p>RAVE SOFT HAIR SPRAY 11-oz. aerosol or 8-oz. pump bottle. 1.69 SALE</p>	 <p>CUTEX POLISH REMOVER Regular, Herbal or Lemon. 4-oz. size. 69c SALE</p>	 <p>INTENSIVE CARE 'BEADS' Regular, Herbal or Mineral Bath, 15-oz. 1.09 SALE</p>
--	---	---

AS SEEN IN FAMILY WEEKLY

When you purchase Vaseline® Intensive Care® Lotion, Q-Tips® Cotton Swabs, plus one of the other brands indicated below.

BUY ONE	SEND	PROVE IT!
Vaseline® Intensive Care® Lotion and Q-Tips® Cotton Swabs	10 oz. Copy code # from bottom of bottle	170 count Cut the words "170 Double-Tipped Safety Swabs" from carton.
PLUS ONE OF THESE: Rave® Hair Spray	Any Size Copy code # from bottom of container	
OR Cutex® Polish Remover	3 oz. or 4 oz. Cut the words "Cutex" from label using aluminum swabs. Cut and mail weight statement from front.	
OR Vaseline® Intensive Care® Bath Soak	8 oz. or 24 oz. Cut the words "Vaseline" from label using aluminum swabs. Cut and mail weight statement from front.	

Mail the completed certificate, with the proofs required, and a cash register tape with the purchase price of each of the three items indicated to: \$100 Cash Refund, P.O. Box 4913, Jefferson City, MO 65108

Money refund request must be received by April 30, 1981. Offer limited to one refund per name or address. Duplicate requests will be rejected by computer. Refund rights may not be assigned or transferred. This certificate may not be mechanically reproduced. Please allow eight weeks to receive your refund. Void where prohibited.

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
STORE NAME: _____



GE CHILL CHASER

Deluxe infrared heatlamp bulb. Don't be caught cold!

REG. \$17.99

12.99 SALE



COLOGNE SPECIAL

British Sterling brisk scent in a splash cologne for men. 2 oz. \$4.50 VALUE

2.99

Neat deodorant stick in a neat size! Special trial or travel 1 oz. \$1.25 VALUE

99c SALE!

The Health Center



BLOOD PRESSURE SELF-TAKING KIT

No stethoscope needed. Just inflate and read.
REG. \$58.88

43⁸⁸ SALE
SAVE \$15.00

MYLANTA.
Effective Antacid/Anti-Gas
LIQUID
12 OUNCE
SALE! \$1⁷⁹

BLISTEX
MEDICATED OINTMENT
For Cold Sores, Fever Blisters, Chapped Lips
BLISTEX COLD SORE OINTMENT
Medicated for quick healing. 0.14-oz.
4-SEASON LIP CARE
SALE! 59^c

CURITY
super soft puffs
SUPER SIZE 100'S
REG. SIZE 260'S
SALE! 79^c

PACK OF 200 TYLENOL TABLETS
REGULAR STRENGTH TYLENOL TABLETS
SAFE FAST PAIN RELIEF WITHOUT ASPIRIN
Reg. Strength
SALE! 4¹⁹

Arthritis Pain Formula
BY MAKERS OF ANACIN
ARTHRITIS PAIN FORMULA, 40's
Stronger than regular aspirin tablets.
SALE! 1⁴⁹

LANACANE FOR DRY SKIN ITCH
Medicated Anesthetic cream 2.2 oz.
Soothes Quickly
SALE! 2³⁹

YARDLEY OF LONDON
Leather or Musk Cologne for men in 4 ounce size.
REG. \$4.59
3²⁹ SALE

BRUT LOTION BY FABERGE
The great bold, brash, lasting scent of Brut for face & body. 7 oz.
SPLASH IT ON!
1⁸⁹ SALE

100 MAIL-IN REFUND BOTTLE OF 150 TUMS

Antacid tablets. Original flavor or assorted.
OUR SALE PRICE \$3
MAIL REBATE **\$1**
COST AFTER REBATE **\$2**

\$1.00 \$1.00 REFUND \$1.00
Super Economy 150's New Assorted Flavors & Original Peppermint
\$1.00 REFUND OFFER
Send your empty 150's bottle with this coupon plus the other seal from one Tums 150's bottle, with your name, address, city, state and zip code to: Tums, Midland Office, P.O. Box 3864, Midland, Texas 79705.
Offer Expires June 30, 1981

Breathe Easier with **CORICIDIN 'D' TABLETS**
For congested cold and sinus symptoms. 24's.
1⁵⁹ SALE

Fast, Long-Lasting **DURATION NASAL SPRAY**
Up to 12 hour congestion relief. 1/2 ounce.
1⁷⁹ SALE

Safe Aid to Sleep **SOMINEX TABLETS**
No morning-after grogginess. Pack of 32.
2³⁹ SALE

The Prescription Center
MONEY-SAVER PRESCRIPTION PRICES
We offer consistently low prices... high quality... and savings you can see and believe. Just compare.

DR. SCHOLL'S INSOLES
Latex foam AIR-PILLO cushions heel to toe. Ventilated and washable.
MEN'S OR WOMEN'S
79^c SALE

4 Delicious Flavors **AYDS FOR SLIMMING**
Appetite suppressant candy. 24-ounce box.
3⁹⁹ SALE

Regular \$1.17 **DENTAL H TOOTHBRUSH**
Nylon bristles. Adult soft, medium or hard.
99^c SALE

CLEAR EYES
A winter "Must" moisturizers redness 0.5 oz.
1³⁹ SALE!

3-position switch & built-in safety stand
Windmere's see-thru tortoise-tone model SP-11
SETTING PRETTY STYLING WAND
Teflon rod with dual-heat 15/30W; ready dot.
REG. \$6.99 **4⁹⁹** SALE

Reg. \$12.99 Windmere **THE BOSS 1250 DRYER**
Powerful 1250 watts with 4 heats/2 speeds.
9⁹⁹ SALE

Hot curling/styling brush **A NEW TWIST**
CONAIR model BC 10
OUR SALE PRICE **7⁹⁹**
LESS MFR. MAIL REBATE **-2⁰⁰**
YOUR COST AFTER REBATE **5⁹⁹**

BLOOD PRESSURE HOME UNIT P & S COMPLETE SELF TAKING KIT WITH EASY-ON GUFF
REG. 19.88 **15⁸⁸** SALE!

POROX 7 FORMULA 1 OZ.
1⁹⁹ SALE

20 gentle, tangle-free Kindness rollers stay warm longer.
CLAIROL 20 QUICK HAIRSETTER
For fast-setting, lasting curls; case.
REG. \$24.99 **21⁹⁹** SALE

Save \$6 on Standard model 49 Oral Hygiene Appliance
WATER PIK® for ORAL HYGIENE
For cleaner, healthier teeth and gums.
REG. \$29.99 **23⁹⁹** SALE

MAGNIFYING READER GLASSES
SALE! **7⁹⁹**

FRUIT OF THE LOOM.
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED
PACK OF 3 MEN'S TEE SHIRTS
Quarter sleeve crew-neck; soft cotton knit.
REG. \$6.39
4³⁹ SALE

6.4 OZ.
CREST TOOTH PASTE
SALE! **1¹⁹**

EXTRA STRENGTH EXCEDRIN
100 TABLETS
Sale! **2³⁹**

BEAUTY SPONGES
REG. 1" PACK OF 200
\$1⁰⁰ SALE!
Cotton 2 1/4 x 2" pads to remove/apply makeup. By Crystal.

PRESTO AMBASSADOR HUMIDIFIER
Add Beauty To Your Home
SAVE! 20⁰⁰
OUR REG. 119⁹⁹ **SALE! 99⁹⁹**

MEN'S BRIEFS PACK OF 3
Heat resistant elastic & rib knit cotton.
REG. \$4.99
3⁴⁹ SALE

NITE-LITES
4 BULBS - 4 WATTS
NITE LITE BULBS PACK OF FOUR

For night lights, car lights & more!
Clear 4 watt size or white 7 watt.
REG. \$1.49 **1⁰⁰** SALE

Compartments for food & drinks. Grips floor.
1.29 SALE

Reg. \$1.88 Rubbermaid **CAR SNACK TRAY**



**ELECTRONIC
BIG TRAK**
COMPUTERIZED VEHICLE
SET YOUR OWN COURSE

REG. 44⁹⁵
Sale **36⁹⁵**
SAVE 8⁰⁰

Walgreens

**INSULATED
THERMOS
"GO CUP"**
PRESS LEVER TO DRINK
SPILLPROOF 10 OZ. SIZE

REG. 5⁹⁹
Sale **3⁴⁹**
SAVE 1⁰⁰



The Home Center



**CASABLANCA
CEILING FAN**

ADD A LITTLE ATMOSPHERE!
4 PADDLE 36 INCH DIAMETER. SPEED
CONTROL. HELPS CIRCULATE COOL AIR
THRU YOUR HOUSE.
WHITE OR BROWN.

OUR REG. 119.97
SAVE 30.00

SALE!
89⁹⁵ CHARGE IT!

LIGHT KIT FOR ABOVE FAN.
OUR REG. 19.97
SALE! **14⁹⁷** CHARGE IT!

**ELECTRIC
MAGNUS
ORGAN**
HAS VOLUME CONTROL
6 CHORD BUTTONS
25 TREBLE KEYS

REG. 29⁹⁵
Sale **22⁹⁵**
SAVE 7⁰⁰

**GALAXY
SPACE**

WITH FAN FORCED HEAT.
1350 WATTS.
MODEL No. 91001A
REG. 21.99 SAVE 4.00

SALE! **17⁹⁹**
CHARGE IT!

**MR.
COFFEE
FILTERS**
FITS MOST BASKET
TYPE COFFEEMAKERS
PKG. OF 200

REG. 1⁹⁹
Sale **1⁰⁹**
SAVE 80^c

**Mr. COFFEE 12-CUP
COFFEEMAKER**

Brews 12 cups piping
hot coffee. With ex
clusive Coffee Saver.

OUR SALE PRICE **34⁹⁵**
MFR. MAIL REBATE **-10⁰⁰**
COST AFTER REBATE **24⁹⁵**

Model MCS1212

**\$7
REBATE
from GE**

**FOOD
PROCESSOR** No.FP-1

VERSATILE FOR SLICING, CHOPPING,
GRINDING, GRATING, MIXING & MORE.
A SUPER FAST WORK SAVER! UL
LISTED.

REG. 54⁹⁹
OUR SALE PRICE **45⁹⁹**
MFG. MAIL-IN REBATE **7⁰⁰**
COST AFTER REBATE **38⁹⁹**

**ELECTRONIC
BASEBALL I**
YOU'RE AT BAT COMPUTER
PLAYS DEFENSE AND
CONTROLS PITCHES.

Reg. 29⁹⁵
Sale **21⁹⁵**
SAVE 8⁰⁰

**T-FAL
FRY PAN**
7 INCH SIZE
NON STICK CLEANS UP
WITHOUT SCRUBBING

REG. 4⁹⁹
Sale **3⁹⁹**
SAVE 1⁰⁰

**GE COFFEEMATIC
10-CUP BREWER**

Brews 2-10 cups of
full-flavored coffee
then keeps it warm!

OUR SALE PRICE **23⁹⁹**
MFR. MAIL REBATE **-5⁰⁰**
COST AFTER REBATE **18⁹⁹**

Model DCM-10

\$3 REBATE

LIGHT 'N EASY IRON Model F316

Lightweight and
easy-to-use so
ironing is less
tiresome! With
powerful Surge
of Steam and
36 Steam vents.

OUR SALE PRICE **21⁹⁹**
MFR. MAIL REBATE **-3⁰⁰**
COST AFTER REBATE **18⁹⁹**

**MATTEL
FOOTBALL II**
SELF CONTAINED POCKET
GAME ELECTRONIC RUN, PASS
OR KICK.

Reg. 34⁹⁵
Sale **26⁹⁵**
SAVE 8⁰⁰

**AS SEEN IN
FAMILY WEEKLY**

**EVEREADY
HEAVY DUTY
BATTERIES**
C or D SIZES
PACK OF 2

REG. 1²⁹
Sale **89^c**
SAVE 40^c

**WALGREENS
COLOR PRINT
FILM**
24 EXPOSURE

REG. 1⁹⁹
Sale **1⁴⁹**
SAVE 50^c

**POCKET MEMORY
CALCULATOR**

4 key memory plus
4 standard functions.
Texas Instruments 1025.

REG. \$12.99
SALE **8⁹⁹**

**KODAK
HANDLE 2
INSTANT
CAMERA**
NO FOCUSING
JUST AIM & SHOOT
THEN CRANK OUT
BRIGHT COLOR PRINTS
INCLUDES CARRY CASE

REG. 26⁹⁵
Sale **22⁹⁵**
SAVE 4⁰⁰

**POLAROID
\$2 REBATE**

NEW! THE BUTTON
For new Time-Zero
Supercolor SX-70 pictures.
Motorized focus,
press just one
button. Never
needs batteries!

OUR SALE PRICE **23⁹⁹**
MFR. MAIL REBATE **-2⁰⁰**
COST AFTER REBATE **21⁹⁹**

**G.E.
MAGICUBES**
12 GUARANTEED FLASHES
FOR QUALITY SNAP SHOTS

PACK OF 3
REG. 1⁷⁹
Sale **1³⁹**
SAVE 40^c

**TIMEX
WATCHES**
SUPER TIME-KEEPERS IN
ASSORTED SPORTY OR
ELEGANT MEN'S AND
WOMEN'S STYLES

**3⁰⁰
OFF
OUR
REG.
PRICE**

**AM/FM
RADIO
&
TV
COMBO**

5" Diagonal Black & White Screen
WEIGHS 7 1/2 POUNDS

REG. 149⁹⁵
Sale **119⁹⁹**
SAVE 30⁰⁰

Sampo 12" diag. with
automatic gain control
Model B012

**BLACK & WHITE
PORTABLE TV**
Quick start picture & instant sound!

REG. \$89.97
SALE **69⁹⁹**

WalgreensCoupon

Color Print Film
Developed & Printed
for no. 110 or 126 film

12 EXP. **2¹⁹** 20 EXP. **3⁴⁸**
24 EXP. **3⁹⁹**

Bring this NO LIMIT COUPON with order. Thru 2/22/81.

**AC/DC CASSETTE
RECORDER**

Pushbutton portable
AC built-in mike &
AC converter, by GE.

REG. \$29.99
SALE **24⁹⁹**
SAVE 5⁰⁰

Model 3-5014

WalgreensCoupon

**PROCESSING OF
SLIDES or MOVIES**

110-126-135 Kodachrome or Ektachrome
slides... or Super 8 or 8mm movie film.

Movies or 20 slides **1³⁸** 36-exp. slides **2³⁸**

Bring this NO LIMIT COUPON with order. Thru 2/22/81.

WalgreensCoupon

**COLOR PRINTS
FROM SLIDES**

2/79^c

Bring this NO LIMIT COUPON with order. Thru 2/22/81.

SOFT 50 FT. X 5/8" REINFORCED GARDEN HOSE Reg. 9⁹⁹
SAVE! **\$7⁹⁹** SALE!

THERMOS 'LIL SUN PACKER Reg. 9⁹⁹
HOLDS 1 SIX PACK
SALE! **\$7⁹⁹**