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HOME EDITION

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Chagra professes slaying innocence

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — El Paso lawyer Joe Chagra says FBI agents have agreed to accept the results of a polygraph examination Chagra took in California in connection with the 1979 slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood, Jr.

Chagra, 34, is the younger brother of convicted drug trafficker Jimmy Chagra and attorney for convicted contract murderer Charles Voyde Harrelson. Federal authorities have told Joe Chagra that the three are prime suspects in the assassination of Wood.

"I'm not going to sit back and let them indict me for conspiring to kill the judge," Chagra said Sunday night after returning from San Antonio, where he underwent a five-hour interrogation by FBI agents.

Chagra said FBI agents refused to allow him to take a second polygraph examination — this time in the agents' presence — during the interview with Justice Department officials.

Chagra repeatedly has proclaimed his innocence in the case. Two weeks ago he spent \$1,000 to take a polygraph test in Santa Ana, Calif. Chagra said he went there to take the test because of the good reputation of the polygrapher. He said he wanted to have it ready when FBI agents questioned him.

Chagra had planned to take the California polygraph specialist with him when he would take the second lie-detector test in San Antonio.

"When I got to San Antonio they said I didn't need to take it," Chagra recalled. "They said they would accept the results of the first one."

The three main questions asked in the California polygraph test, he said, were:

"Whether I had in fact shot Wood."
"Whether I had planned or conspired with anybody to shoot the judge."

"Whether I had any knowledge that he was going to be murdered."
Chagra said he answered "no" to each one.

However, Chagra said he fears he will be indicted.

"They've just about come out and told me that," he said of the San Antonio agents. "They could care less what the polygraph test showed."

"They tell me that they accept the earlier results, but in the same breath they say I'm not being candid."

He said he thinks if he is indicted, the charges will be conspiring to murder Judge Wood and impeding the investigation.

Chagra said he does not expect any indictments to be handed down for "quite a while" since he said a new grand jury investigating the murder will be impaneled Wednesday.

Chicago mayor will move into crime-ridden project

CHICAGO (AP) — Some officials were praising Mayor Jane Byrne for her courage and others were accusing her of grandstanding after Chicago's chief executive officer announced she will start looking for an apartment Tuesday in a crime-plagued public housing project.

The mayor and her husband and political adviser, Jay McMullen, are moving from their luxury Gold Coast apartment to Cabrini Green, where 10 people have been killed in the past two months. Mrs. Byrne said she will move to "prove that those who live decently can live there."

She said she will stay "as long as it takes to clean it up."

Cabrini Green is a 70-acre complex on the Near North Side. Police blame the violence on armed gangs warring for control of drug trafficking and prostitution, and routinely shaking down tenants for "protection" money.

A 28-member task force was appointed last week to patrol the 81 high-rise buildings and rowhouses. A number of other measures, such as assigning off-duty police officers to

work as security guards, are under consideration.

The mayor also disclosed Sunday eviction proceedings have begun against 800 tenants who are believed to be illegally harboring prison parolees active in gang violence at Cabrini Green.

And the Chicago Tribune reported that more than 50 agents from the United States Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms are trying to trace the flow of illegal guns used by gangs in the housing project.

Mrs. Byrne, saying that where the mayor goes "there are city services galore," said in her announcement Saturday that after the project is "cleaned up" she will make surprise visits to the area to ensure continued security.

The mayor is guarded by several police officers who accompany her wherever she goes and protect her home.

Some project residents were heartened by their prospective new neighbor. Frances Stephens, who lives at Cabrini with her six children, said: "Everybody's kind of excited about

the mayor's coming. They think maybe there'll be less trouble and maybe they'll find out who's causing the problems and evict them."

She added, "I would love it if she moved into my building, so she can see some of the things that go on here, the garbage on the ramps and the broken elevators and the stopped-up incinerators with the rats climbing up out of them."

State Rep. Susan Catania, whose district includes the project, called Mrs. Byrne's decision politically motivated.

The Chicago Republican said she hoped the mayor would "stay through the summer ... That's when the smell of disinfectant in the buildings is overwhelming to mask the smell of urine — and that's when the elevators break down."

"I'm not doing this for votes," said the mayor. "There are people out there who have a right to a decent living."

Political reaction to the mayor's decision varied. Some officials praised Mrs. Byrne for taking a bold step and others called her move poli-

tically motivated.

One alderman, Danny Davis, suggested Mrs. Byrne was trying to improve her standing in the black community following her recent dumping of two black members of the Board of Education. She nominated two whites as replacements.

Three city black leaders Sunday offered Mrs. Byrne "warm congratulations," pledging their support of her "unprecedented" decision.

Construction of the Cabrini Green rowhouses began in 1942, and the high-rises were built in the 1960s. Of 3,591 households now at the project, all but 518 receive public aid, Social Security or pensions, according to the Chicago Housing Authority. Median household income is \$4,500, and rent, after subsidies, averages \$57 a month.

Police say most tenants live in fear because of some 75 to 100 troublemakers among an estimated 600 gang members at Cabrini Green. There has been a resurgence of gang warfare, police say, over narcotics and prostitution.

Unmarried Texas father loses child custody battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today turned down the appeal of a young Sealy, Texas, man stripped of his parental rights to a daughter born out of wedlock and put up for adoption by her mother.

The justices, by a 5-3 vote, left intact a Texas Supreme Court ruling that denied James Daniel Oldag all rights to the child.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Byron R. White voted to hear Oldag's appeal, but four votes are needed to grant such review.

Oldag was an 18-year-old high school senior when Cynthia Tuttle, a 14-year-old freshman at the same school, became pregnant with his child in 1976.

According to Oldag, the couple decided to get married. But Cynthia's parents sent her to a Catholic Charities home for unwed mothers, where

she decided to give up her child for adoption.

Tarra Elizabeth Tuttle was born in early 1977, and Catholic Charities filed suit in Harris County to strip Cynthia of her parental rights to Tarra.

Oldag intervened, seeking to adopt and take custody of Tarra. Texas courts, after considering the "best interest of the child," denied Oldag's request and foreclosed any parental rights he had to the child.

The court did not find Oldag to be "unfit" as a parent, but that Tarra's "best interests" would be better met if she were placed for adoption.

Under Texas law, a child's natural mother or married father are given the status of "parent" without use of the "best interest" standard.



Being the conscience of Oklahoma City can be a heavy burden, as a local figure known as Brother

Paul Colvin carries his messages to downtowners.

Midland school bond issue gathers support

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Midland Independent School District's proposed \$6.6 million bond issue gathered more support today as Charles Priddy announced that the Objectives for Midland Advisory Board was endorsing the issue.

Priddy, chairman of the advisory board, made the announcement this morning during a news conference in the Midland Chamber of Commerce. He explained the decision was unanimous from the panel, which also noted "that the upcoming school bond election is consistent with one of the goals of the Objectives program."

That goal is: "Improve all school facilities as they get older and expand

facilities in order to ensure healthful and pleasant places for student learning, and provide for ongoing maintenance in the annual budget of the M.I.S.D."

The upcoming election includes a \$6.6 million two-part package. The first part consists of \$5.6 million for construction of two new elementary schools. One school will be constructed in northwest Midland. The other, explained Priddy, is to be built in east Midland and will replace the existing De Zavala Elementary School.

The second part of the package is to pay the cost of renovation needed at the district's high school campuses, primarily additions to the library and band hall at Midland High School.

Also hinging partly to that bond

issue is redevelopment of Hidalgo Park, which is adjacent to De Zavala School, Priddy noted. The new school would be constructed next to the old one and would be a leading factor in developing Hidalgo Park as a community center.

"It's important to see the school district enter into that area," said Priddy, and the redevelopment will involve activity on the part of the entire community.

This bond issue actually is an extension and revision of issues attempted by the school district in 1979 and 1980, according to Priddy. Two years ago, the school district asked the voters to approve a new school in northwest Midland, but the voters rejected it.

De Zavala Elementary School, which was built about 35 years ago, "is a shameful facility," said Priddy. But economic policies of the school district for the past several years have left no money for maintenance of the schools. The lower tax rates approved by the school district's board "didn't fund maintenance," he added.

Tax rates for the Midland governmental bodies "have been too low the past 20 years," he claimed. "The philosophy was to hold taxes to a minimum. In the 1960s and early 1970s, Midland had a depressed economy and people were leaving town. The low tax rate was to attract new and diversified industry and to encourage people to come back."

Midland's problem today is too much growth too fast, thus the need for two elementary schools.

The proposal for the new northwest elementary school has gained support from citizens in north and west Midland where the schools today are overcrowded. The new facility would ease conditions at the other schools, he said.

Despite the increase in population and addition of new businesses to Midland, Priddy justified the proposed increase in the school tax rate to cover the bond issue by explaining construction costs have jumped 24 percent a year. At the same time, the city's population has increased 6 percent and their taxes can't cover the higher construction costs.

'When you stop being better, you stop being good'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a 14-part series studying the candidates and issues in the April 4 city, school and hospital election.

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

Thomas Ingram, incumbent director of Midland County Hospital District, has his own ideas about overseeing operations at Midland Memorial Hospital and he doesn't mind saying so.

"When you stop being better," he said, "you stop being good." Ingram wants a "better" hospital, however, "the board of directors are not the operators of the hospital." That job belongs to the administrator and the board of trustees, he said. "And I do not have anything against delegating authority."

Ingram, vice president of Lone Star Abstract and Title, is one of four candidates vying for three at-large seats available on the board of directors in the April 4 election. He has been a director at the hospital for 19 months since he was appointed to fulfill the unexpired term of Scott Shelton, who moved to Odessa. "I

Election 81 hospital board

don't think anybody knows what's involved in the director's job," he said.

With the Tribrook management study complete, he said, the roles of the trustees and directors will be better defined. "We will implement this management format in order that everybody does his job and is held responsible and accountable for it."

Overseeing the jobs rests with the directors. "We are the controlling board," he said. "Our job is seeing that everything is going the way it should go," Ingram pointed out.

Not everything is going the way it should now, though. He said, "The biggest problem (the hospital faces) is the shortage of nurses. That's not peculiar to Midland, however."

Ingram said he believed there are more nurses available in Midland, but

they are working at other jobs. "They work for oil companies, or they're doing something besides nursing (that allows them to make more money than) they are going to make as a nurse."

He said further increasing the nurses' wages would not be beneficial as that would cause other increases at the hospital. But, he went on, "something has to be done to attract them to come back to nursing... without happening all at once. We can't do it overnight."

Ingram said staffing "is not the board's job as such; it's the administrator's job to solve that problem," he said, adding the board would certainly help as much as possible in the matter.

"People have a tendency to expect too much too fast from one person," he cautioned. "That one person can't do it all unless the others go along."

Ingram said, "I see problems that need to be corrected and slowly turned around. With the knowledge we have now acquired," he thinks the directors could do that.

As far as the nursing shortage is concerned, Ingram sees it as a cyclical thing. "If we get more nurses, we

can open more beds and increase the patient load," possibly allowing the hospital to pay higher wages. Without the nurses, beds remain empty, the patient load light and the pay low.

"We're going to have to put things in proper perspective," he said, adding that he, too, was in favor of some long-range planning for the hospital.

Ingram forecast more "expansion of facilities" in the coming years. "We need to identify what additional services we might be required to use," he said. "We're ready for today's needs, but not long-term."

Ingram balked at the idea people would continue to go to other cities for medical treatments and surgeries. "Some still leave town to do it (have surgery)," he said. "However, with the overall change in the make-up of the population without affluence and the influx of new doctors, the need (to leave town) will not be there."

He said Midland Memorial would not try to replace specialties available elsewhere. "We're not competing with any of them," he said, adding he believed many minor specialties could be handled here. "I think that's excellent," Ingram said. "Some competition in anything is good."



"The biggest problem (the hospital faces) is the shortage of nurses. That's not peculiar to Midland, however."

— Thomas Ingram

Another area of expansion is not so unusual. "The hospital itself has the same problem as everybody else: parking," he said. Currently the hospital has undertaken a parking expansion from the emergency room out to what used to be Ohio Avenue, but Ingram said even that increase will only be a temporary solution. "In three to four years, we will need additional space over what we now have."

Ingram said, "All in all, we have a real good place here." Saying he was not a politician, Ingram said he believed anyone with "honesty, integrity and good judgment without any prior experience" would have an equal chance of being elected as "perhaps somebody coming up through the ranks."

Ingram said although he's been asked to run for other political offices in Midland, such as the city council, he felt he would have a conflict of interest on most other governmental bodies.

Ingram said he thought the main thing a hospital director should have is a "basic interest in the welfare of the whole community." And he believes he has that interest.

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Weather

Fair through Tuesday. High Tuesday in mid-70s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery..... 682-5311
Want Ads..... 682-6222
Other Calls..... 682-5311

SILENT WITNESS
685-1190

WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST
Fair through Tuesday. Low tonight near 40. High Tuesday in the mid-70s. Winds variable 5-10 mph tonight and Tuesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 42 degrees
Overnight Low: 32 degrees
Sunset today: 7:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:04 a.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 0.56 inches
1981 to date: 1.79 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	40	4 p.m.	60
7 a.m.	40	7 p.m.	54
8 a.m.	42	8 p.m.	45
9 a.m.	46	9 p.m.	48
10 a.m.	48	10 p.m.	45
11 a.m.	50	11 p.m.	38
noon	52	midnight	40
1 p.m.	55	1 a.m.	40
2 p.m.	58	2 a.m.	37
3 p.m.	60	3 a.m.	37
4 p.m.	60	4 a.m.	37
5 p.m.	61	5 a.m.	37

Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Outk
Albany	44	19	cl	cl
Albuquerque	64	25	cl	cl
Amarillo	56	29	cl	cl
Anchorage	49	25	cl	cl
Asheville	46	33	78	cl
Atlanta	54	35	12	cd
Atlanta City	45	48	cl	cl
Baltimore	50	37	cl	cl
Birmingham	56	42	11	cl
Bismarck	45	23	cl	cl
Boise	58	34	82	cd
Boston	43	32	cl	cl
Brownsville	80	56	cl	cl
Buffalo	47	32	cl	cl
Charlottesville	56	43	24	cl
Charlottesville	45	35	89	cd
Cheyenne	52	28	cl	cl
Chicago	47	23	cl	cl
Cincinnati	45	31	cl	cl
Cleveland	42	29	cd	cl
Columbus	50	33	cl	cl
Dayton	45	31	cl	cl
Denver	54	36	cl	cl
Des Moines	57	30	cl	cl
Detroit	45	27	cd	cl
Duluth	50	21	cl	cl
Fairbanks	54	16	cl	cl
Harford	49	24	cl	cl
Helena	55	34	cl	cl
Honolulu	82	69	cl	cl
Houston	84	61	cl	cl
Indianapolis	48	29	cl	cl
Jacksonville	64	49	26	cl
Jamez	42	29	82	cd
Kansas City	55	31	cl	cl
Las Vegas	71	51	99	cl
Little Rock	45	31	cl	cl
Los Angeles	72	61	27	cl
Louisville	48	35	87	cd
Memphis	54	40	25	cl
Miami	80	67	32	cl
Milwaukee	59	21	cd	cl
Mobile	56	32	cl	cl
Nashville	50	40	83	cl
New Orleans	74	52	cl	cl
New York	48	37	cl	cl
Norfolk	46	31	56	cd
Oakland	51	33	cl	cl
Omaha	57	36	cl	cl
Orlando	70	57	147	cl
Philadelphia	51	32	cd	cl
Phoenix	81	55	cl	cl
Pittsburgh	46	32	cl	cl
Pittsboro	47	23	cd	cl
Plandome	60	45	rn	cl
Rapid City	57	31	cl	cl
Reno	57	31	cl	cl
Richmond	51	35	28	cd
Salt Lake	60	36	cl	cl
San Diego	71	62	cl	cl
San Francisco	64	51	cl	cl
Seattle	58	47	81	rn
St. Louis	52	32	cl	cl
St. Paul	68	60	137	cl
Spokane	51	44	cd	cl
Spokane	53	29	cl	cl
Tulsa	53	36	cl	cl
Washington	56	41	cd	cl

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Albino	56	35
Denver	54	37
Amarillo	56	29
El Paso	73	40
Fort Worth	55	38
Houston	66	32
Lubbock	58	32
Marfa	58	32
Ocala City	51	33
Wichita Falls	51	33

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Fair and warmer through Tuesday. Highs 60s, Lows 30s and 40s. Highs Tuesday 60s and 70s.

New Mexico: Fair through Tuesday with high clouds mainly north. Warmer south and east today. Highs 50s and 60s mountains and north to 70s south. Lows teens and 20s mountains and northwest, 30s elsewhere.

Louisiana: Fair through Tuesday. Cold tonight with patchy frost mainly central and north. Highs 60s. Lows mid 30s except low to mid 40s south. Highs Tuesday 70s.

Spring-like days ahead for Basin

The dust bowl days from last week should subside for awhile, leaving warm spring days in its wake.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is calling for fair and warmer through Tuesday. The mercury should plunge down to near 40 degrees tonight, and jump into the middle 70s on Tuesday.

Winds should be light and variable at 5 to 10 mph.

High Sunday was 62 degrees, a cool comparison to the record high of 91 degrees set on that date in 1934. Overnight low was at the freezing point — 32 degrees — but still above the record low of 20 degrees set in 1952.

No precipitation was recorded overnight, and the month's total stands at .56 of an inch. Total for the year to date is 1.79 inches.

Dozens hurt in nursing home fire

DETROIT (AP) — An elderly woman was critically burned and 42 other people were injured in a fire that engulfed an east side nursing home, officials said.

Arson investigators said Irene Wurbelman, 76, who lives in a second-floor room at the Health Haven Nursing Home, was listed in critical condition today at Detroit Receiving Hospital, suffering burns on her face, arms and legs. The other injured were in stable condition, officials said.

DEATHS

Henry Garcia

EDEN — Henry Garcia, 90, of El Paso, father of Emilia Cuevas of Midland, died Friday in El Paso.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in St. Charles Catholic Church in Eden with burial in Melvin Cemetery, directed by Day-Loveless Funeral Home.

Garcia was born Oct. 25, 1890, in San Marcos and was married to Emilia Rodriguez in Menard. She preceded him in death in 1969. He was a retired farmer, a 10-year resident of El Paso and a Catholic.

Other survivors include six daughters, six sons, 53 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Jessie Mae Morris

GILMER — Jessie Mae Morris, 72, of Gilmer, sister of Irma D. Hughes of Midland, died Sunday in an Odessa hospital.

Services are tentatively set for 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church of Gilmer. Midland arrangements were handled by Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Morris was born March 19, 1909, in Rannels County, Texas. She grew up in Upshur County near Gilmer. She married the late William T. Morris in Gilmer and received a nursing degree in Houston where they spent most of their married life. She worked at Parkview Hospital in Houston as head surgical nurse for 20 years. Her husband died six years ago. Mrs. Morris was visiting her sister and attending the wedding of her great niece when she became ill. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Gilmer.

Other survivors include three nieces.

Perry James Culp

Perry James Culp, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Don Culp, 1201 S. Baird St., died Saturday at a Midland hospital.

Graveside services were to be at 3:30 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery with Brother John Miller of the Church of God of Prophecy. Services are under the direction of Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Perry was born Dec. 27, 1980, in Midland.

Other survivors include four brothers, Barry Alvin Culp, Larry Don Culp, Terry Paul Culp and Elmer Don "Donnie" Culp Jr., all of Midland; grandparents, Mrs. Artie Hill of 14

Texas temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	56	35	.00
Alize	74	47	.00
Amarillo	56	29	.00
Austin	67	48	.00
Beaumont	73	51	.00
Brownsville	80	50	.00
Childress	55	34	.00
College Station	63	40	.00
Corpus Christi	76	48	.00
Dalhart	54	29	.00
Dallas	56	44	.00
Del Rio	70	43	.00
El Paso	73	40	.00
Galveston	56	38	.00
Galveston	68	54	.00
Houston	66	52	.00
Longview	65	45	.00
Lubbock	58	32	.00
Lufkin	70	44	.00
Marfa	66	35	.00
McAllen	80	52	.00
Midland	62	34	.00
Mineral Wells	54	44	.00
Palacios	71	42	.00
San Angelo	61	35	.00
San Antonio	79	59	.00
Shreveport, La.	61	46	.00
Texasarkana	62	42	.00
Tyler	65	41	.00
Victoria	72	42	.00
Waco	59	48	.00
Wichita Falls	51	35	.00
Wink	64	37	.00

The fire started about 4 a.m. Sunday in a bed located in the room Ms. Wurbelman shares with two other women, investigators said.

"As the first (fire) units got there and the firemen heard all the elderly folks screaming for help, the men just bailed out of their trucks — a lot of them without putting on their (oxygen) masks — and ran into the home and started pulling people out," said Arson Squad Capt. Marvin Monroe.

land, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Summers of Coleman and a great-grandmother of Tucson, Ariz.; and several aunts and uncles.

Myrtle Ann Martin

Myrtle Ann Martin of Dallas and formerly of Midland died Sunday in Dallas after a short illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church in Midland with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Martin was a resident of Midland for many years and a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Martha Blount of Dallas, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

'Melton' Rinehart

H.M. "Melton" Rinehart, 78, of 412 Spruce Ave., died Sunday at his home after a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with George Ivy of the Church of God and Raymond Schaffer of First Assembly of God officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Rinehart was born July 13, 1902, in Comanche County and was raised in Haskell County. He was married Oct. 11, 1923 in Bunker Hill Community to Maggie Proctor, who preceded him in death. He moved to Midland in 1945 and was a painter until his retirement in 1962. He was a member of Masonic Lodge 841 of Lubbock.

Survivors include two sons, H.M. Rinehart Jr. of Oklahoma City, Okla., and James Rinehart of Fort Worth; four daughters, Mrs. Cliff Roberson of Waxahachie, Mrs. James Carrell of Haworth, Okla., and Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. Edward Carrell, both of Midland; two brothers, Walter Rinehart of Rule and Brown Rinehart of Amarillo; 18 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were to be Perry Carrell of Haworth, Okla., Jimmy Rinehart of Fort Worth, Bob Smith of Lubbock, and Scott Carrell, Paul Carrell, Greg Moore, Gary Roberson and Carl Tedder, all of Midland.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Michael Carrell and David Carrell, both of Haworth, Okla., Calvin Glover of Midland, the Rev. Gary Jones of Waxahachie, Jimmy Robert of Grand Junction, Col., the Rev. Jerry Summy of Fort Worth, and Ted Burns and E.M. Woods, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Miners and bosses optimistic about surprise agreement

By The Associated Press

Miners and their bosses across the nation's coalfields reacted with optimism this morning to word of the tentative contract agreement reached by leaders of the 160,000-member United Mine Workers union and the soft coal industry.

Although details had yet to filter down to the union's rank and file, many miners expressed confidence in UMW President Sam Church, who announced the tentative settlement in Washington, D.C.

"I think they (miners) have more faith in Mr. Church than in anybody else in the last 10 years because he knows what's going on in the coalfields," said William Harper of the UMW District 29 Executive Board in south-central West Virginia.

Church's announcement came as wildcat strikes continued in at least five states. Some 7,000 miners remained out of work in unauthorized strikes, but the figure was down from last week's peak of 12,000.

CHURCH SAID this morning that the union had won a 36 percent increase in wages and benefits over the next three years. In addition, he said the industry had dropped its proposal to open mines on Sundays.

Miner O.J. Tolbert in Deep Water, W.Va., said he was particularly pleased with the Sunday-work victory.

"Since there ain't no seven days, it sounds pretty good," he said.

Industry officials also praised the two negotiating teams for reaching an agreement after a five-day stalemate that had prompted wildcat strikes involving more than 12,000 miners last week.

"Our basic reaction is that everybody is very positive about the agreement," said Steve Anderson, director of communications for Philadelphia-based Westmoreland Coal Co. "There's also a sense of relief that we weren't forced into an issue of work or not work, contract or no contract."

But the initial optimism was tempered by the memory of the UMW's record 111-day strike in 1977-78, which followed the rank and file's rejection of a negotiated settlement.

The 39-member Bargaining Council must give its approval to the agreement, before it can be sent to the union's 160,000 rank and file members for a ratification vote, a process expected to take 10 days.

"I'm very pleased," said Cecil Roberts, vice president of UMW District 17, the union's largest district, which covers West Virginia's southern coalfields.

However, he said there is "no way of judging whether the rank and file will accept it," because local officials had not yet been briefed on the terms.

Union officials said they did they did not know what effect the tentative agreement would have on the unauthorized strikes.

However, they said most of the walkouts today were not directly linked to the contract talks.

Persons who have complaints or questions about fuel rates being charged by fixed base operators may voice their opinion during the City Council meeting on Tuesday.

An item on the agenda calls for the council to question fixed base operators about the rates they charge for fuel.

A member of the Airport Board said his organization had been receiving calls and letters concerning the fuel rates, and he urged these people to take their comments before the council.

The council takes up business at 10 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall Council Chambers. However, the time that item will be discussed isn't known.

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Persons who have complaints or questions about fuel rates being charged by fixed base operators may voice their opinion during the City Council meeting on Tuesday.

Two 16-year-olds hospitalized after Saturday shooting incident

ODESSA — Sixteen-year-old Eva Harper of Midland and a 16-year-old Odessa boy remained hospitalized in Medical Center Hospital in Odessa this morning being treated for injuries they suffered in a late-night shooting incident Saturday at Permian Mall.

Three juveniles were arrested by Odessa police shortly after the shooting incident. A police department spokesman this morning said the case probably will be handled as a juvenile matter.

Johnny Rowe of Odessa was in stable condition in the hospital's intensive care unit. Early reports from the shooting incident, which occurred about 9:50 p.m. Saturday, indicated he sustained a collapsed lung and other injuries from massive shotgun wounds to the chest.

Miss Harper reportedly suffered a single gunshot wound and was in stable condition this morning on the hospital's general floor.

A third teen-ager, 14-year-old Lisa Bryan of Odessa, apparently was treated and released from the hospital for a gunshot wound she suffered, according to a hospital spokesman.

While details concerning the shooting still remain sketchy, reports indicated two groups of teen-agers at Permian Mall Gameroom, an electronic game gallery, began to argue.

One of the groups left and returned later armed with a shotgun and at least one revolver.

Witnesses indicated a car containing four male subjects pulled up outside the southeast entrance to Permian Mall and began firing.

Big Lake man held in Friday stabbing

BIG LAKE — Ron Thomas, 28, of Big Lake remained in Reagan County Jail early today in lieu of \$5,000 bond after being charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in connection with a 12:15 a.m. Friday stabbing incident here.

Martin Townsend, 20, also of Big Lake, sustained one stab wound to the lower right stomach and remains in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. No condition report was available at his request, although a hospital spokesman said he was not in intensive care.

A knife with a three-inch blade is believed connected with the incident, which occurred during an argument at an apartment complex, said Police Chief Terry Cowan.

Thomas was charged before Peace Justice Harold Gardner.

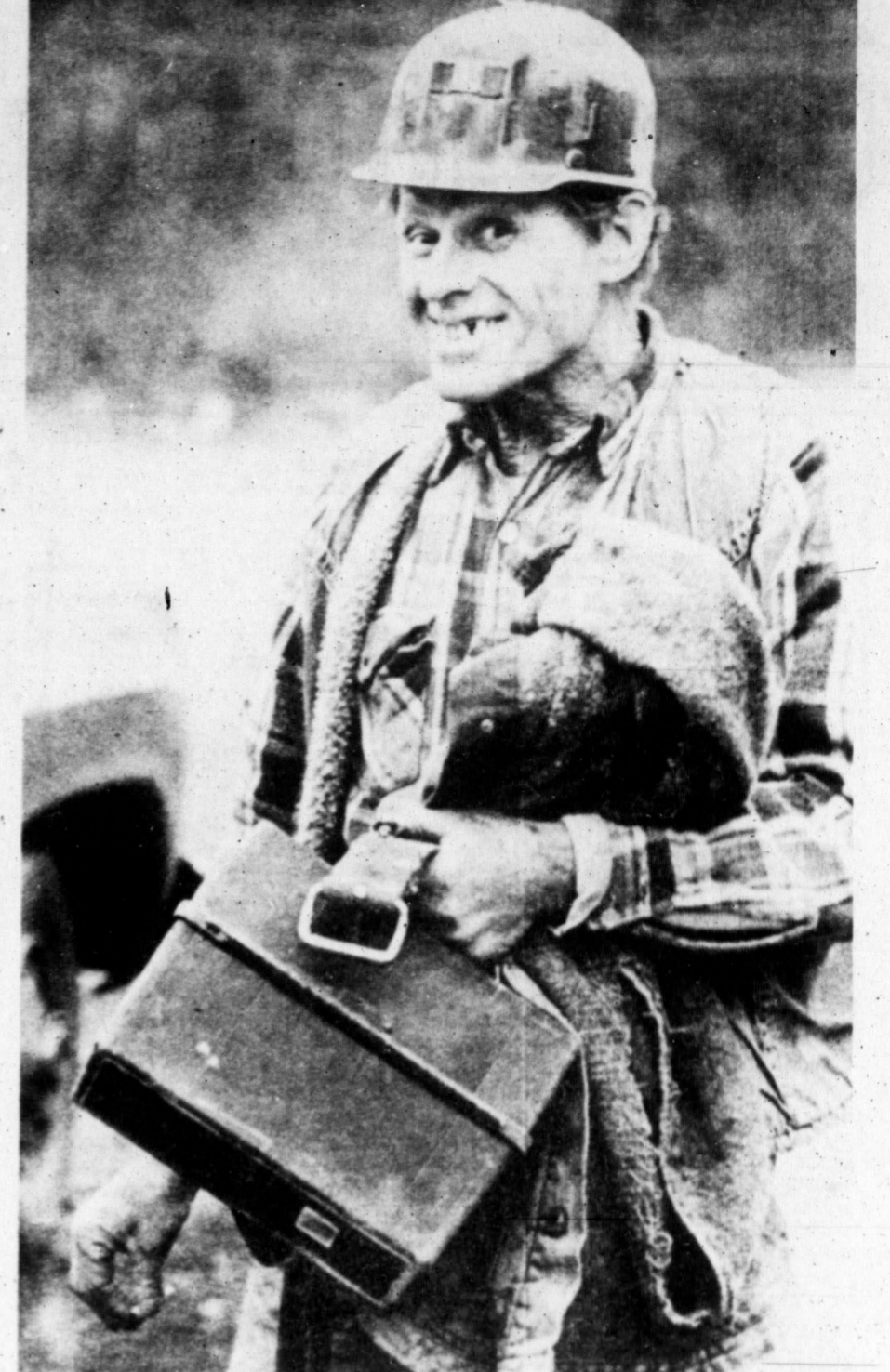
VA sues Midlander

The U.S. government has filed suit against Midlander Arthur Ray Gene Menefield to collect the \$802.22 which the Veterans Administration said it paid him in 1975 for attending college classes.

The VA, however, says Menefield, 407 E. Hickory Ave., did not attend classes in those months — May, June and July of 1975 — for which he received educational assistance.

The suit was filed in the Midland-Odessa Division of the federal court system's Western District of Texas.

The VA claims that it previously notified the veteran and requested reimbursement for over-payment.



O.J. Tolbert of Deep Water, W.Va., beams as he leaves work this morning from the Carbon Fuel Co. mine in Winifrede, W. Va. Tolbert had just learned of a tentative agreement reached between the United Mine Workers and the coal industry for a new contract. He said he was particularly pleased about early reports that the union had won its battle to keep the mines closed on Sundays. "Since there ain't no seven days, it sounds pretty good," he said.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY OF TWINS SOLVED

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The case of Carson City's mistaken identity has been solved, thanks to patient police fingerprint experts.

The case started several months ago. Randa Lay, the mother of 16-month-old twins MaryAnn and Molly Elizabeth Lay, found herself in a quandary when a distinguishing skin mark on one of the girls disappeared.

Then there was a complication. A houseguest mistakenly removed a necklace one of the girls wore to distinguish one daughter from the other.

What to do?

Mrs. Lay and her husband, Leland, tried to tell the girls apart by personality traits.

It didn't work.

Council meets on engagement

LONDON (AP) — The engagement of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer will get the formal approval of Queen Elizabeth II at a meeting of the Privy Council on Friday, Buckingham Palace announced today.

The royal love match already has the queen's informal nod of approval — plans for the couple's July 29 wedding in St. Paul's Cathedral were announced by the palace on Feb. 24.

But a 200-year-old law requires a state occasion to approve the nuptials officially.

The Palace announcement said: "A meeting of the Privy Council will be held at Buckingham Palace on Friday, March 27, at which Her Majesty proposes formally to give her consent to the marriage of the Prince of Wales, as required by the Royal Marriages Act 1772."

The act requires descendants of King George II, and Charles is one, to gain the official consent of the sovereign before they wed. This is to be

Energy meeting set

Fuel alcohol production will be the topic of a program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Valley View Community Center, located on FM 1213.

Henry O'Neal, extension agriculture engineer with the Texas A&M System, College Station, will discuss the production of ethanol from grain and biomass, and answer many questions producers may have concerning the future of this energy resource.

Anyone having an interest in fuel alcohol production is welcome to attend, according to Charles Green, Midland County extension agent for agriculture.

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Congress could finish cuts this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's economic program hits Congress in force this week, with his proposal to scrap an increase in dairy subsidies headed for final action and the bulk of his multibillion-dollar budget cuts ready for preliminary Senate approval.

The Senate was debating both issues today. By week's end, the dairy subsidy bill could be on Reagan's desk and his budget cuts could be through the Senate.

The bill to eliminate a scheduled April 1 increase in the dairy price supports — saving the government an estimated \$147 million and sparing consumers an increase of as much as a dime on some products — is scheduled for a Senate vote Tuesday. The House is to vote on it later this week.

Leaders in both parties predict the measure will clear easily. If so, it would be a clear victory for the president in the first skirmish of his campaign to restrain government spending and cut taxes.

The administration said eliminating the subsidy increase would save consumers an extra 7 1/2 cents for a gallon of milk, a dime per pound of butter and 9 cents for a pound of cheese.

The measure stalled on the Senate floor last week because of a Democrat-led amendment to limit imports of the milk protein casein. Republicans said that with less than two weeks until the dairy subsidy increase is to take effect, the amendment could kill Reagan's plan because there would not be enough time for the House Ways and Means Committee to study the import quota.

But GOP leaders, chiding the Democrats as obstructionists, said they were confident they could reverse the vote on the amendment. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker predicted today that the dairy bill will pass easily, unencum-

bered by the casein amendment both he and the administration oppose.

The House Agriculture Committee overwhelmingly approved elimination of the price support increase last week, prompting leaders in that chamber to predict easy passage on the House floor.

Baker said he will push for a vote by Saturday on a budget-cutting package calling for \$36.4 billion in 1982 spending reductions — \$2.3 billion more than Reagan requested in the areas covered.

A floor fight is likely over a Budget Committee proposal to use private financing to fill the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, at a savings of \$3 billion.

That's one recommendation Reagan didn't make, and the Senate Energy Committee rejected the idea

overwhelmingly only a few hours after budget writers endorsed it.

The budget-cutting package is just the first step of the congressional process. Technically, the Budget Committee's package is a set of instructions to individual committees which would have to make the actual cuts in programs under their jurisdictions.

On another issue, the House Appropriations subcommittee for foreign operations will vote Tuesday on Reagan's proposal for \$5 million in military aid for El Salvador. The money is earmarked for purchase of helicopters, patrol boats, radar and other equipment for use by Salvadoran troops against leftist guerrillas who the administration contends are armed by communist countries.

Court reviews Amish taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether Amish employers and employees must pay Social Security and federal unemployment taxes.

The justices said they will review a ruling by a federal judge in Pennsylvania that forcing the Amish to pay such taxes violates their freedom of religion.

Justice Department lawyers, acknowledging the long-held Amish belief that all forms of insurance are sinful, argued that members of that religion still should have to pay.

"A person is not protected from every incidental burden on the exercise of his religion that may result from the implementation of a neutral, secular governmental interest," the government's appeal said.

The controversy arose when in 1978 the Internal Revenue Service informed Edwin Lee, a member of the Old Order Amish religion in Lawrence County, Pa., that he owed some \$27,000 in back taxes.

The IRS noted that Lee, who employed several other Amish sect members at his small farm and carpentry business near New Castle, had not paid Social Security or federal unemployment taxes from 1970 through 1977.

He also had not withheld such taxes from his employees' wages.

Lee paid the government \$91 — his tax assessment for the first quarter of 1977 — and quickly sought a refund. When refused the refund, he sued.

U.S. District Judge Hubert Teitelbaum in Pittsburgh ruled for Lee, stating that the relevant tax laws are "invalid and unconstitutional" as applied to the Amish.

Teitelbaum relied heavily on a 1965 law in which Congress provided a social security tax exemption for self-employed persons who are members in a "recognized religious sect" and who are "conscientiously opposed to acceptance of any private or public insurance" providing death, disability, old age, retirement or medical benefits.

The exemption is granted only to those persons who waive their entitlement to all Social Security Act benefits.

The Amish view social security as a form of insurance that exhibits a mistrust in the providence of God and his care to meet individual future

needs. In passing the 1965 tax law, Congress had the Old Order Amish sect in mind. But because the overwhelming majority of Amish members are self-employed, Congress did not specifically provide for an exemption from the employer and employee taxes.

Judge Teitelbaum saw little legal distinction, however. "Calling a rose a violet hardly changes its odor," he said. "The distinction overlooks the key contention: payment of the tax is the sin that burdens the free exercise of the Amishman's religion."

In seeking Supreme Court review, government lawyers argued that Amish members could protect their religious scruples by merely paying the taxes and refusing to accept any of the benefits.

"Payment of FICA and FUTA taxes no more commits (Lee) or other members of the Old Order Amish sect to a binding insurance contract in violation of their religious beliefs than does the payment of federal income taxes, which are used to support a myriad of governmental benefits, many of which they or many other religious groups may oppose," the appeal said.

C. Doyle Haynes, M.D.

Announces the relocation of his practice in Family Medicine to 2400 Wadley Phone 686-8121 Midland, Texas Starting March 23, 1981 Office Hours Variable

Statutory rape laws ruled not discriminatory

WASHINGTON (AP) — State "statutory" rape laws do not discriminate against men, a deeply divided Supreme Court ruled today.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices upheld a California law that makes it a crime for men or boys to have sexual intercourse with consenting females not yet 18.

The court's majority said the law does not represent a form of unconstitutional sex discrimination just because women and girls cannot be charged with the same crime for having sex with boys not yet 18.

Four of the court's members, led by Justice William H. Rehnquist, said such state laws do not violate the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun supplied the vital fifth vote necessary to uphold the California law. In a separate opinion, he said the California law was a legitimate — and constitu-

tional — effort to control the problem of teen-age pregnancies.

Joining Rehnquist's opinion were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. dissented, stating that such laws are not "substantially related" to the goal of controlling teen-age pregnancies.

Past Supreme Court rulings have established that laws treating men and women differently must serve important government interests and be substantially related to those interests.

Joining Brennan were Justices Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall.

Justice John Paul Stevens filed a separate dissenting opinion, stating, "Local custom and belief — rather than statutory laws of venerable but doubtful ancestry — will determine the volume of sexual activity among unmarried teen-agers."

Law can require parents be notified of abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that state law may require that the parents of a girl who seeks an abortion be notified.

The court's 6-3 decision upheld a Utah law challenged by a girl identified only as "H.L.," who sought an abortion in 1978 at the age of 15.

A doctor recommended the abortion but refused to perform it without notifying her parents, as required by the state law.

Within the first three months of her pregnancy, the girl challenged the law in court because she did not want her parents to be told, but the Utah courts upheld the law.

The girl left Utah and had the abortion elsewhere, her lawyer reported.

There was no indication, however, whether the unidentified teenager's parents ever learned of her abortion.

The opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger made it clear that in past decisions the Supreme Court has ruled "that a state may not constitutionally legislate a blanket, unreviewable power of parents to veto their daughter's abortion."

Hunger striker moved to hospital

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Hunger striker Bobby Sands, who has refused food for 23 days in a campaign to win political-prisoner status for Irish Republican Army convicts, was moved to the prison hospital at the Maze Prison today.

But a Northern Ireland Office spokesman said Sands, 29, had been transferred to "facilitate medical supervision" and not because of any serious deterioration in his condition.

A leader of IRA "Provisionals" at the Maze, a

top security prison just south of Belfast, Sands is serving 14 years for firearms possession.

He began his hunger strike March 1 as part of the IRA's campaign for "special category" political status for all of its convicted guerrillas.

Another inmate, Frank Hughes, 27, serving life for murder, joined the fast March 15 and two more began fasting Sunday.

Raymond McCreesh, 24, serving 14 years for attempted murder and arms possession, and Pat O'Hara, 24, serving eight years

for possessing explosives.

Sands began his protest after the IRA alleged betrayal by British officials over an agreement which ended a 53-day fast led by seven inmates last Dec. 8.

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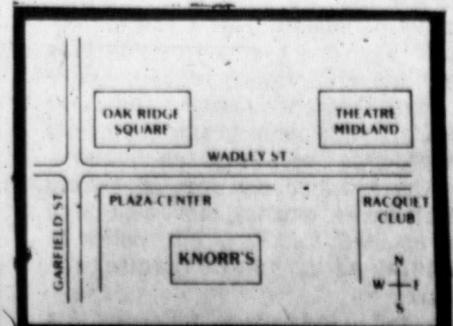
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The 'briefing' issue

The White House is unhappy over the way the State Department briefs the President prior to foreign trips. From now on, Foggy Bottom is going to be relieved of such responsibilities.

This may not seem like the most exciting news of the week, but it could have a lot to do with shaping the course of American foreign policy. Whenever a President of the United States goes to Ottawa, or Mexico City, or the capital of some other land, his every move is watched and analyzed. Accents and inflections can make the difference between cordiality and coolness in the diplomatic atmosphere.

State Department briefings have left something to be desired. That was the opinion of White House officials after Mr. Reagan's trip to Ottawa, so the delicate duty has been turned over to Michael K. Deaver, deputy chief of staff at the White House. His mission is clear:

"I've been charged with the responsibility for all foreign trips. That's the change since the Canada trip. You constantly look for ways to improve things, and we learned a lot from the Canada trip."

With those words the new foreign-trip specialist took off for Mexico City to make preparations for President Reagan's visit there on April 27 and 28.

If this sounds like a lot of fuss over matters of little consequence, all we have to do is remember President Carter's ill-fated journey to Mexico. A few careless words turned what should have been a victory for international good will into a diplomatic disaster.

Those who remember that fiasco will be comforted by the knowledge that the White House is planning carefully to do things better.

Our relations with Mexico and Canada are too important to be left up to ad-lib diplomacy.

Keeping research alive

The question arises: What is the outlook for scientific research in this country in light of the economies being projected by the Reagan administration?

A broad fear is that scientific inquiry might suffer inordinate sacrifices because it does not enjoy a noisy constituency and a powerful lobby to compare with most other threatened programs. Would the Reagan administration commit the scientific equivalent of farmers eating their seed corn?

Fortunately, indications are that the President and his budget people have been more selective in their fiscal chopping than the headlines would suggest. Although general education will be feeling the effects of the proposed cutbacks, basic research seems to have been protected fairly well. Moreover, substantial portions of the Pentagon's budget increase are earmarked for research and development that will have a beneficial ripple consequence in the scientific community.

About 60 percent of the basic re-

search being carried out in this country is supported by the federal government through the work of universities. Most of the applied research, along with some basic, is being carried out by private industry. Inasmuch as this division of research labor is working well, Americans can be heartened that the signals are "go" for its continuance. Research is truly the seed corn of the future — a great source of discovery, progress, economic growth, jobs and national strength and prosperity.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, March 23, the 82nd day of 1981. There are 283 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 23, 1775, Patrick Henry made a plea for American freedom when he declared, "Give me liberty or give me death" during a speech before the Virginia Provincial Convention.

On this date: In 1919, Benito Mussolini founded a new political movement in Italy.

"ER-AN-NEN-NEN -- I WAS JUST LOOKING"



CHARLEY REESE

Exercising judgment not same as censorship

CBS Morning News ran an interesting example of slanted news recently designed to convey the message that now that Ronald Reagan has been elected president, a horde of book burners is about to descend on America.

Appropriately for a propaganda piece, the segment opened with a scene of people tossing things into bonfires. The viewer is to be reminded, obviously, of the famous scenes of Nazis tossing books into bonfires.

As it turns out, though, these are neither books nor people representing the government. They are record albums and the people burning them are young people who have been convinced by two evangelists that rock music is the work of the devil.

Whether we want to blame rock music on the devil is beside the point. There is nothing sinister about somebody burning his own property to symbolize that he is changing his lifestyle. It is exactly the same as a person who quite smoking symbolically tossing his cigarettes into a fire or a person giving up booze, smashing his bourbon bottle. To equate private acts involving personal property with government censorship and Nazism is dirty pool journalism.

The rest of the segment involved parents and citizens objecting to books in school libraries. This has



Charley Reese

been so often speciously labeled censorship that we should carefully define what we are actually talking about.

Does any bookstore in the U.S. have a copy of every book in print? No. Does any school library have on its shelves a copy of every book in print? No. Does any television network broadcast every single news story available on any given day? No.

Obviously then the bookstore buyer decided to buy some books and not to buy some other books. The school librarian decided to buy some books and not to buy some other books. The TV news editor decided to broadcast some stories and not broadcast some other stories. In each case, the effect is to limit public access to the material. Are the bookstore buyer, school librarian and TV news editor censoring what the public can read and see? No.

What are they doing? They are exercising their judgment. That's easy to see, isn't it? In each case, faced with limitations on their resources, the people exercised their judgment as to what would be the best use of their resources in terms of money, shelf space, and broadcast time.

And so when a parent objects to a particular book on the school library shelf, he is not practicing censorship; he is questioning the judgment of the librarian. And that, folks, is the legitimate right of every parent and taxpayer whether we agree with them or not.

Let's suppose, for the sake of argument, that a group of parents, by exercising their democratic rights, succeed in persuading a school board to order "Soul On Ice" taken off the library shelf.

Have they censored Eldridge Cleaver's book? No. "Soul On Ice" continues to exist and to be available in the public library, in book stores, from mail order firms, and in department stores.

The point is that censorship can only be performed by police power or the government. Private citizens lack the power to censor. The best they can hope to do, by the legitimate means of persuasion, is to influence the judgment of school officials and this, again I must repeat, they have every right to attempt.

Now other citizens may not agree. After the merits and demerits of a particular case have been debated, school board officials may decide the objections aren't sufficient to justify taking any action.

The proper course, however, is to hear the objections and to debate each case, not indulge in name-calling or fear-mongering. The problem is that most professional educators resent the public questioning their judgment. They have the elitist notion that an un-credentialed peasant should keep his mouth shut. Unfortunately for these educators, the American people have never adopted the peasant's mentality. Somehow or other, most Americans have the crazy idea that we are a nation of free and equal people.

Liberals, like the people who produced the CBS news segment, tend to get hysterical when people have the audacity to disagree with liberal dogma. If they think a book is not objectionable, then surely those who do must be latent Nazis.

The fact of the matter is that many Americans are grossly dissatisfied with the cultural climate created by the intelligentsia. They want change. As long as they seek that change by democratic methods, I will defend their right to seek it whether I agree with them or not.

It is not censorship when the librarian buys book A and not book B and it is not censorship when a parent says book A should be removed and replaced by book B — even if Charles Kurrault, in his most sober moments, thinks that it is.

BIBLE VERSE

For his anger endureth but a moment; in his favor is life; weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning. Ps. 30:5

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Haiti's dictator looting his flagging empire

WASHINGTON — Haiti's fun-loving dictator, Jean-Claude Duvalier, has systematically looted his impoverished realm. The spoils have included millions in U.S. economic assistance, which have disappeared without an accounting into the palace accounts.

It's easy to understand why Duvalier considers Haiti to be his family estate. He was only 6 years old when his father, Francois Duvalier, was elected president with the backing of a military junta and proceeded to make the world's oldest black republic a personal dictatorship.

Because the old tyrant passed himself off as a doctor, he was called "Papa Doc." His son is still known as "Baby Doc." He became a pudgy playboy, chasing women, roaring around the palace grounds on his motorcycle and otherwise living it up at the expense of Haiti's destitute peasants.

Papa Doc declared himself president for life; on April 21, 1971, his term ran out. The next day, his son became president for life; he was 19 years old.

He has continued in his father's tradition, milking the meager resources of his poverty-stricken country. He seems determined to squeeze every last nickel out of the Haitian people.

Now, I have learned, Baby Doc has been stealing millions of dollars in loans provided by the International Monetary Fund to shore up Haiti's crumbling economy. Most of this money, of course, was contributed by the American taxpayers.

The wholesale looting is spelled out in a confidential State Department cable reviewed by my associate Bob Sherman. It bears the name of Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

"Unfortunately, instead of being



Jack Anderson

applied to relieve the developing foreign exchange shortage, these (IMF) funds were almost immediately siphoned off by the Presidency," the cable states, adding: "Of the \$20 million total drawn by the Presidency, about \$4 million may have been diverted to the VSN."

The initials stand for Volontaires de la Securite Nationale, the fancy monicker Baby Doc has given to his father's paramilitary private army of murderous thugs, popularly known as the Tonton Macoute. They are the eyes, ears and iron fist that keep the Haitian populace in line by sheer terror.

The Duvalier government blames Haiti's current financial crisis on the failure of the coffee crop, damaged by Hurricane Allen. While acknowledging the hurricane's role in the fiscal disaster, the IMF puts more blame on Baby Doc. "The Fund's staff attributed excessive unbudgeted spending as the most important cause of Haiti's financial crisis," the State Department cable states.

Still the plundering goes on unchecked. Baby Doc's wife, 29-year-old Michelle Bennett Duvalier, for example, reportedly draws a \$100,000 monthly salary for her duties as "Mrs. President." The title distinguishes her from Papa Doc's widow, who is known as "First Lady for Life," even though she is currently on

the outs with her son and was arrested and detained briefly a couple of weeks ago by Baby Doc's police.

Baby Doc's father-in-law, Ernst Bennett, is definitely "in," however. According to a confidential cable signed by former ambassador Henry Kimelman, Bennett will make a bundle by taking advantage of last year's worldwide drop in coffee prices. Haitian farmers hoped to hold their crop harvest until prices went up, but will have to sell at ruinously low prices just to buy food.

"In this situation, someone stands to make a great deal of money by buying low and selling high as the international price recovers," Kimelman reported. And that someone is Ernst Bennett, who managed to arrange the financing to buy coffee cheap at a time when credit was virtually impossible to find. "Only Bennett could get away with this, the stories go, because of his palace connections," Kimelman explained.

Haiti still badly needs foreign loans to stay afloat. But the corrupt "president for life" may have killed the goose that laid the golden eggs. In a future column, I'll disclose what the IMF intends to do about Baby Doc.

NOTHING FISHY ABOUT THIS: The U.S. government has treated the Polish people's struggle for freedom with kid gloves, to avoid giving the Soviet Union an excuse for armed intervention. But a Philadelphia businessman and the city's Catholic prelate are under no such constraints.

The result: Poland, its vital potato crop all but ruined by last winter's floods, will be getting some 40 million pounds of American fishcake to relieve its widespread food shortage.

The donor is Ed Pizsek, president of Mrs. Paul's Kitchen. The gift was arranged through the good offices of Cardinal John Krol. Both men are of Polish descent.

The first 199,000 pounds of Alaskan pollock left for Poland Feb. 14.

UNDER THE DOME: Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., has a reputation as an eloquent speaker, but he's not sure that's a blessing. "I remember talking to a member of the Japanese legislature," he explained, "and I asked him, 'Who is the greatest speaker in the Diet?' His answer was, 'The worst politician.'"

Not all high school dropouts are doomed to failure. Michelle Laxalt, daughter of Reagan insider Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., dropped out of school to study in France and later obtained a high school equivalency diploma. She attended a couple of colleges but never got a degree. Now at age 26, she has a job in the legislative affairs office of the Agency for International Development, which pays about \$32,000 a year.

Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., asked the Library of Congress for statistics on cost-of-living vs. congressional pay increases, and guess what? Since 1947, when members of Congress made \$15,000, the cost of living has gone up 286 percent. But congressional pay raises have risen 310 percent — or \$2,290 more than the cost of living.

INSIDE REPORT:

Kitchen cabinet members evicted in latest battle for control

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK



Evans

Novak

WASHINGTON — The "kitchen cabinet," whose members financed Ronald Reagan's long road to the White House and want to continue advising him now that he is there, are being evicted in the latest battle for the administration's soul.

After weeks of an artillery duel of conflicting legal opinions between him and the kitchen cabinet, presidential counselor Edwin Meese III issued this decree last week: Out! The law is clear; this privately-funded band of private citizens can no longer occupy government quarters; the modest offices in the Executive Office Building next door to the White House must be vacated.

"Getting us out of the White House is not the same as getting us out of town," a defiant kitchen cabinet member told us. But removal from the president's proximity will not help the millionaire kitchen cabinet conservatives promote Reaganite loyalists for high office.

Even before Meese delivered his eviction notice, that effort had been flagging. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger last week told a conservative personnel aide: I will not accept any more recommendations from the White House, so don't bother sending them. Weinberger and other officials who place pragmatism and administrative competence above loyalty and ideology were advancing on all fronts, causing this question to be repeated: Can Reaganite policy be maintained by non-Reaganite officials?

In the heady days following his election, Ronnie Reagan's old Califor-

nia kitchen cabinet cronies thought they were picking the entire official Cabinet. Their comeuppance came early when Meese helped thwart the nomination of their East Coast colleague, William Simon, as secretary of the Treasury.

By the time they came east after the inauguration, kitchen cabinet members had switched from offense to defense. They were attempting to veto non-Reaganites regularly selected for high government posts by the White House personnel office, headed by Meese's close friend, E. Pendleton James.

Longtime Reagan aide Lyn Nofziger, who was performing much the same function as White House political aide, provided the kitchen cabinet office space adjoining his own. "You can't imagine," one Reagan aide told us, "how much trouble Lyn got himself into doing that. This was not a popular decision with the White House staff."

"The kitchen cabinet has been treated shabbily, disgracefully," said another insider. Reagan's oldest supporters were denied the convenience of a regular White House pass (except for Southern California tycoon Wil-

liam Wilson, who got his by virtue of being the president's envoy to the Vatican). They were often treated with condescension.

Meese and his second-in-command, Mike Deaver, marshalled legal opinions holding that the kitchen cabinet was an illegal occupant of government property. Kitchen cabinet member Joseph Coors, the Golden, Colo., brewer who long has dreamed of a Reagan presidency, produced conflicting legal opinions. He lost, and now Reagan's oldest buddies must move, possibly to Republican National Headquarters on Capitol Hill.

The loss of proximity will further reduce kitchen cabinet successes (such as appointment of Donald Devine to run the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) over the objections of Meese and James). What's more, it coincided with a serious setback for James' deputy, Willa Johnson, placed there by conservatives to safeguard ideological purity in national security posts.

Weinberger, a Reagan intimate and veteran bureaucratic infighter, has resisted all such tests for his lieutenants. In a personal confrontation with Johnson last week, he told her to stop sending resumes of "Reaganauts" for the Defense Department because he would pay no attention to them. She promptly resigned and returned to her old job at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank (but later was talked into returning).

One reason for Johnson's pique was the fact that San Francisco millionaire financier William Draper, who has been serving in James's personnel office, was present but said nothing in her defense during the confrontation with Weinberger. John-

son's aggravation was heightened by her irritation that Draper, who backed George Bush for the 1980 presidential nomination, would soon be named president of the Export-Import Bank, a job the kitchen cabinet had slated for ardent Reaganite Washington banker William Middendorf.

Kitchen cabinet plans to battle for Middendorf vanished March 12 when the president himself asked Middendorf to give up his Ex-Im bank ambitions for ambassador to the Organization of American States (OAS). He had no choice but to agree.

Reagan's call suggests the battle for ideological purity is lost. It is not imaginable for the kitchen cabinet to be evicted, Cappy Weinberger to refuse to consider political qualifications for defense posts or Bush backers to gain preference over Reagan backers for prestigious jobs if Ronald Reagan opposed it. If his political revolution is set back by acts of the non-Reaganites given command posts, the blame will be his alone.

the small society



Former hostage held on drug smuggling

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Former American hijack hostage Craig Richard Clymore has been arrested by Syrian authorities and is in jail pending efforts to return him to the United States to answer drug smuggling charges, U.S. Embassy sources said today.

Clymore, 24, of Laguna Hills, Calif., was taken from his hotel to a Damascus prison Saturday, the embassy sources said.

Clymore was among more than 100 hostages freed March 13 in Damascus after being held for 13 days on a hijacked Pakistani airliner by three gunmen from a Pakistan opposition group. After Clymore's release the State Department revoked his passport and he stayed at a downtown Damascus hotel.

Asked if the United States would demand Clymore's return despite the lack of an extradition treaty between the United States and Syria, an embassy source who asked not to be identified said, "We are discussing this."

But Syria's response to the American request that Clymore be arrested was seen as an indication that it would cooperate.

Clymore was indicted by a federal grand jury in New York while he was being held on the plane. He and eight other people were charged in connection with an alleged conspiracy to smuggle hashish oil into the United States from Pakistan and Afghanistan.

Another freed hostage, who was traveling under a passport identifying him as Lawrence Clifton Mangum of New York City, also has been held in a Syrian jail. Canadian officials believe the "mystery man" is Lawrence Lome, who escaped in 1976 while serving a sentence for a drug conviction.

Reliable diplomatic sources said the man had refused to confirm his identity to authorities in Syria.

The sources said a Syrian civil court judge had ordered the former "myster man" host turned over to Canadian authorities, but the ruling is being reviewed by an appellate panel.

"At this point, we cannot say what will happen with his case," said one diplomatic source, who declined to be identified.

The rest of the hostages, mostly Pakistanis, were flown out of Syria soon after their release in an exchange for 54 political prisoners freed from Pakistani jails.

The Pakistani prisoners, who have been granted political asylum in Syria, are staying at the Damascus airport hotel. The three hijackers are also still in Syria.

Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq told a news conference in Islamabad on Sunday that he has asked Syria to extradite the three hijackers, who said they belonged to a group called "al-Sulfikar" opposed to Zia's military regime. The Syrians did not react immediately to Zia's request.

Forest fires scorching Southeast

By The Associated Press

Officials in the fire-ravaged Southeast have issued stern warnings to arsonists as this year's forest fires destroyed more than a half-million acres in four states, far surpassing the total damage from fires in 1980.

Fires raged Saturday in thick pine timberland, brushland and marshes of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, Florida, Louisiana and Alabama despite bans on open-air burning.

Officials blamed March winds sometimes gusting to 50 mph, lack of rainfall, tinderbox-dry debris from the 1979 hurricane Frederic and arson.

At least a half-dozen people have been arrested on arson charges in Florida, and officials said "several arrests" were possible in connection with fires on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

"Many of these fires are arson ... around half are deliberately set," said Paul Wills of the Florida Division of Forestry. "Some are set through bad motives and some through curiosity."

Despite the widespread destruction of commercial timberland valued in the millions of dollars, an industry spokesman said the fires have had little impact on the lumber business because housing starts are down.

More than 205,000 acres in Alabama have burned so far this year, already topping 1980's year-long total of 116,000 acres.

WHILE THE NORTHEAST part of the state is under a fire alert, nine counties in the south have been declared drought areas. The declaration means penalties will be imposed against open-air burning in

forests, grasslands, wildlands, marshes or trash. Setting campfires and bonfires also is punishable by a maximum fine of \$500 and six months in jail.

In Louisiana, during the first 19 days of this March, 1,386 fires burned 24,833 acres.

"Any time you've had as many fires, and fires in young plantations of timber, certainly it's going to hurt them," said Don McFatter of the state Office of Forestry.

In Florida, weary firefighters brought under control a mammoth brush fire that nearly surrounded the tiny Gulf County hamlet of White City, then spent the evening Saturday mopping up after the blaze that forced some residents to flee their homes, officials said.

"It's pretty well contained," said state Division of Forestry spokeswoman Peggy West. "Of course, we thought we had it contained yesterday and the day before, too."

Florida rainfall has been 12 to 18 inches below normal over six months and nearly 272,000 acres have been lost to fire in the first 2½ months of the year, said forestry spokesman Larry Amison. In all of 1980, 133,000 acres burned.

The statewide destruction is likely to make 1981 a record year for fire damage, he said. "We haven't had this much acreage lost to burning in an entire year since 1975. Then we had 279,000 acres," he said.

Since the start of the year, dry weather and low humidity have caused "as much as six times the normal amount of acreage to be burned," according to Wills. "And that has been aggravated in the last few days by winds anywhere from 15 to 50 mph," he added.

OFFICIALS THROUGHOUT Florida issued stern warnings against arson. "We're taking a hard-line view of anyone found in an area around where these fires are starting," said Mike Gould, Duval County sheriff's spokesman. "They better have a darn good excuse for being there or written permission from the landowner."

Southerly winds on Saturday whipped persistent fires along the Mississippi Gulf Coast as firefighters hoped a 40 percent chance of rain would become a reality.

By Saturday afternoon, a "misty-type precipitation" was falling in Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties along the coast, where the worst of the wildfires had struck in recent days. Forecasts called for a chance of thundershowers throughout the area.

Meanwhile, 40 U.S. Forest Service firefighters from Virginia were helping National Guardsmen, state forestry personnel and volunteer fire units.

Woodland debris from Hurricane Frederic was making fires hotter and blocking tractors, said Bill Colvin, a spokesman for the Forestry Commission. "The tops of pine trees are broken off, and when they burn it's like pouring gasoline on trash."

Since Jan. 1, 7,320 fires have burned 156,340 acres, much of it owned by lumber companies, some in national forests and the rest privately owned.

"A half a million dollars a day have been going up in smoke in the month of March," Colvin said.

"WE DO HAVE SOME suspects in the forest fires," said Lt. Roy Necaise of the Gulfport fire-police arson squad. "It just takes time in this type of investigation."

With rainfall so far this year nearly 50 percent below normal, all coastal cities and counties have banned outdoor burning, and the state has stopped issuing permits for agricultural burning. The National Weather Service said the area has received 7.49 inches, compared with a normal rainfall of 13.02 inches.

In Washington, Jack Muench of the National Forest Products Association said the impact of the fires on the lumber industry "is not going to be noticeable at all under today's market conditions."

"I doubt that anyone'll notice it ... I don't see any impact."

Muench said "the market is down so much now" that most mills are operating at less than capacity.

Even in the South, where homebuilding demand is relatively strong, "there's not that big a demand," he said.

Five men unsuccessfully try escaping El Paso jail

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Five men, including two sentenced to death for murder, attempted unsuccessfully to escape from the El Paso County Jail late Sunday, according to Sheriff Ray Montes.

Montes said the aborted attempt ended moments after it began with the recapture of four inmates. A fifth who fell from the sixth floor of the building was in critical condition at Thomason General Hospital early today where he was being treated for what appeared to be a skull fracture, officers said.

Sheriff's Capt. Willie Hill identified three of them as Joseph Paul Turner, Efrain Ibanez and Manuel Reyes.

A jailer who was overpowered while he was preparing to escort an inmate to make a telephone call was fired Sunday night by Montes for not following jail security procedures. Montes refused to release the name of the jailer, employed at the jail since 1978.

Turner was waiting to be transferred to the Texas Department of Corrections at Huntsville after being convicted Friday and sentenced to death by lethal injection for the Oct. 7 murder of Kathleen Wilson, a doughnut shop employee.

Turner, 21, reportedly had told a judge that he wanted the death penalty during a hearing shortly after his arrest.

Ibanez, 18, was sentenced to death Feb. 6 for the strangulation murder of William Hunt Morris, 38, in January

1980. Ibanez also is accused of the earlier murder of Arnulfo Rodriguez, 17. Reyes, 21, was convicted Jan. 8 of killing a friend with a 40-pound rock. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Officers said it was Reyes who fell from the sixth floor of the jail and suffered a fractured skull.

Montes said the attempted escape began in the jail's maximum security section on the eighth floor late Sunday. He said a jailer was about to remove a prisoner so he could make a telephone call.

The sheriff said the jailer did not follow the customary procedure of checking to be sure it was safe to enter. He said four inmates grabbed the jailer, held him at knifepoint, took his keys and locked him inside a cellblock.

The five inmates made their way to the sixth floor where they overpowered a second jailer, Montes said. The jailer was stabbed twice in the leg with a screw driver, he said.

The prisoners moved to a sun porch on the sixth floor and began using fire hoses, blankets and sheets in an attempt to climb down the outside of the jail.

One of the men then fell to the ground. A second prisoner was arrested as he reached the ground, officers said.



New officers for the Texas Safe Deposit Association were elected Saturday night at the group's state meeting held at the Holiday and hosted by the Permian Basin Chapter of the TSDA. Installed as TSDA officers were, from left, June Hunter, vice president, Capital Bank of Dallas; Yolanda Quinoneas, first vice president, Frost National Bank of San Antonio; Mrs. Carroll

White, president, The First National Bank of Midland; and Jessie Q. Hillyard of Denver, Colo., president-elect of the American Safe Deposit Association and installer of officers. Officers not pictured are Barbara DeWies, second vice president, Bank of the Southwest of Houston, and Kathy Williams, secretary-treasurer, Seminole State Bank of Seminole.

Staff Photo by Chad Puertling

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Panama, U.S. plan pipeline

The Panamanian government and a group of American companies are expected to announce the construction of a 75 mile pipeline in Western Panama.

The 250 million dollar project would take the place of oil tankers moving through the Panama Canal. The pipeline would go from south to north and would pump up to 700,000 barrels a day across the isthmus from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

If the pipeline is built, it would save about six days in delivery time and 20% from the current \$5.00 per barrel cost of moving oil through the Panama Canal.

The three major Alaska producers, Arco, Exxon and Sohio said they are interested in using the line. However, the three companies might abandon the Panama Pipeline if the Northern Tier Pipeline is built in the U.S. Four of the five states involved in the Northern Tier Project have given their approval and the fifth is expected this summer.

The 1.6 billion dollar project has not yet been fully financed. If the Northern Tier is constructed, it would be operational in the mid-1980's and would be capable of carrying almost a million barrels of crude a day. The pipeline would pay for itself in three years, according to the builder, and would not be subject to the rigid U.S. environmental standards.

Both projects may ultimately come on stream because of increased production in Alaska and California and the decline in West Coast gasoline markets. Either way, it looks as though the Panama Canal will not be important to the oil industry by the mid-1980's.



Two Three Mile Island technicians wearing protective clothing decontaminate a heat exchange system in the Unit 2 auxiliary building next to the nuclear power plant near Middletown, Pa. News-

men were taken on a tour of the plant prior to the second anniversary of the accident at Three Mile Island on March 28, 1979 suspending generation of power.

Rodeo season opens, but natural gas decontrol is topic of the day

By LYDIA CHAVEZ
(c) 1981, The Los Angeles Times
HOUSTON — It is rodeo season here, but while tourists are snapping up feather-banded cowboy hats, the energy industry that has made Houston one of the country's fastest-grow-

ing cities is preoccupied with issues much more complicated than determining the champion bronc buster. Depending on where they're sitting, the men who occupy the towering office buildings that dot the city's expanded skyline are either elated or

appalled by the possibility of natural gas decontrol.

In a city where the oil industry reigns and where support for crude oil decontrol was unanimous, it is almost out of character to find that when it comes to the debate on lifting price controls on natural gas, the industry is split right down the middle.

On the one side, for the most part, are the distributors and transmission company executives, who argue that immediate decontrol would disrupt their businesses and cost consumers millions. On the other are the producers, who believe that without higher prices for natural gas, drilling will diminish and supply shortages will follow.

Central to the debate is the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, a document hammered out by Congress after two years of bitter wrangling. In drafting the act, Congress hoped to make the price of newly discovered natural gas (discovered after Jan. 1, 1970) equal by 1985 to the price consumers pay to burn an equivalent amount of crude oil.

It attempted to do so in stages so as not to burden the consumer with a large price increase all at once. The price of new gas was pegged at \$1.75 per million BTUs (a measure of the fuel's energy value), and 10 percent annual price increases were scheduled until 1985, when the controls are supposed to be lifted completely. The schedule was based on the assumption that crude oil would cost \$15 a barrel in 1985.

The legislation was drafted after dwindling U.S. gas supplies caused critical shortages in 1976 and 1977. Higher prices, the industry argued, were needed to offer producers an incentive to drill for gas and to encourage conservation of a fuel that many experts thought would last, at best, for only a decade or so.

The legislation protected supplies for residential and commercial customers by making large industrial users pay a premium on the gas they use. And, to further ensure that industrial customers did not siphon off an unfair share of the scarce fuel, Congress passed the Fuel Use Act, which prohibits the use of natural gas in industrial boilers after 1990.

In short, the underlying message of U.S. natural gas policy was that natural gas supplies were limited, and customers, especially industrial ones, should not consider it a long-term alternative to other energy sources.

The picture today is quite different. Spurred at first by the specter and then the reality of crude oil decontrol, the oil industry has been on a drilling binge that has turned up far more gas

fields than oil fields. Crude oil prices have sprinted well past the \$15 a barrel mark to an average price of \$35 a barrel. And instead of coming into price parity with fuel oil, its primary competitor, natural gas now costs about 30 percent less.

With the turnaround in the supply picture and the quantum jump in crude oil prices, some oilmen in Houston and elsewhere believe that the Natural Gas Policy Act is outdated.

"It's becoming pretty evident that the NGPA no longer works," said Judd Miller, manager of natural gas supply for Exxon U.S.A. But his counterpart across town at El Paso Co. disagrees: "The NGPA has done a pretty good job of doing what it set out to do, and we ought to stay with it," said E. J. Najaiko, senior vice president. "The only one that is going to get burned if gas is decontrolled is the consumer."

Despite bad memories of the last bout over natural gas deregulation, Congress is likely to confront it again soon. President Reagan has said he favors natural gas decontrol. Meanwhile, Senator James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said that his committee will, at the very least, consider proposals to amend the NGPA this year.

Most observers believe that the major issue will not be full decontrol. The NGPA itself focuses only on decontrolling new gas to give producers the price incentive to drill — not on old flowing gas, or gas discovered before 1970.

Although the producers would like all controls lifted, they are concentrating primarily on accelerating decontrol of newly discovered gas, because the argument for doing so is much clearer.

The fight this time around is likely to be just as unpleasant as the debate in 1977 and 1978. The industry split in response to decontrol is related to the different ways in which each segment of the business makes its money.

Production companies earn their profits on the market price of natural gas, less production costs. Transmission and distributing companies earn about a 14 percent return on the net value of the assets or pipelines they use to deliver the gas.

If natural gas is decontrolled, the price rise will trigger conservation and will probably reduce the volume of gas sales. The drop in volume, however, would be negligible for the producer compared to the sharp price rise that would presumably follow gas decontrol.

Well completions listed for area

In Winkler County, a wildcat has been completed by the Amoco Production Co. of Andrews. The Sealy Smith Foundation "A" No. 51 is 4,826 feet from the west lines and 3,386 feet from the south lines of section 53, block A of B&MMB&A survey, 12 miles east of Winkler.

Total depth is 10,529 feet, PB 9,405 feet, ground-level elevation 2,743 feet and 5 1/2 inch casing set at 9,447 feet.

Perforations were performed from 8,842 feet to 9,344 feet, acidized with 8,500 gallons and fractured with 220,000 galls.

The finished well is pumping 70 bopd of 37.7 gravity oil and 56 barrels of water. The gas to oil ratio is 586-1.

In Midland County, Wood & Locker Co. has finished the T.A. Golladay No. 12 in the Azalea (Grayburg) field which has five producing wells.

The well is 467 feet from the north and 1,044 feet from the east lines of section 55, block 37 of T-2-S J.L. Veazey survey, 7 miles east of Midland.

TD is 4,180 feet, PB 4,151 feet, ground-level elevation 2,707 feet and a 4 1/2 inch casing was set at 4,178.43 feet.

Perforations were made from 4,075 feet to 4,104 feet, acidized with 1,500 gallons, fractured with 12,000 gallons and 25,000 lbs.

The completed well is pumping 110 bopd of 30 gravity oil and 40 barrels of water. The gas to oil ratio is 9-1.

In Andrews County, Charles A. Walker Co. has completed the Fisher "9" No. 1 470 feet from the south lines and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 25, block A-34, 11 miles northwest of Andrews.

TD is 4,930 feet, PB 4,858 feet, ground-level elevation 3,207 feet and a 5 1/2 inch casing set at 4,930 feet. Perforation were performed from 4,804 feet to 4,848 feet and from 4,615 to 4,698 feet.

The completion was acidized with 6,500 galls. and is pumping 44 bopd of 33 gravity oil and 120 barrels of water. The gas to oil ratio is 950-1.

In Mitchell County, J.R. Bizzell Co. has completed the McKenney, T.L. "G" No. 3 in the Iata E. Howard field which has three producers.

The finished well is 330 feet from the south lines and 660 feet from the east lines of section 4, block 29 of T-1-N, T&P survey, 8 miles northeast of Mitchell.

TD was 3,378 feet, PB 3,036 feet and ground-level elevation 2,259.8 feet. A 5 1/2 inch casing set at 3,378 feet and perforations performed from 2,556 feet to 2,998 feet. It was acidized with 40,000 galls. and fractured with 69,000 lbs.

The finished well is pumping 21 bopd of 27.4 gravity oil and 140 barrels of water.

In Howard County, Republic Mineral Corp. completed the Nell Frazier Estate No. 4 in the Moore field which has 7 producers.

The completed well is located 991.76 feet from the north lines and 2,313.93 feet from the west lines of section 4, block 33, survey T-1-S, T&P survey, 2 miles west of Big Springs.

TD is 3,284 feet, PB 3,188 feet, GL elevation 2,519.9 feet and a 4 1/2 inch casing was set at 3,262 feet. Perforations were made from 3,086 feet to 3,116 feet. It was acidized with 2,000 galls. and is pumping 26.2 bopd of 30 gravity oil and 3.1 barrels of water with the gas to oil ratio of 420-1.

Wildcats reported in area counties

Wildcats have been reported in Andrews, Howard and Hudspeth Counties.

The Three Bar Underground Storage, Inc. of Las Cruces, New Mexico is drilling an amended well for underground hydrocarbon liquid.

The Three Bar University Lands No. 3 is 1989 of the north lines and 2,271 of the west lines of section 9, block 11 of the University Lands survey, 26 miles southwest of Andrews. Total depth will be 2,260 feet.

Two wildcats have been reported in Howard County. The McCann Corp. of Big Spring is drilling the amended O'Daniel No. 1, 660 feet from the south lines and 467 feet from the east lines of section 19, block 30 of the T-1-S, T&P R&R survey four miles southeast of Coahoma to the total depth of

6,988 feet. The well's status has been changed from Coahoma, North (Fussel) to wildcat.

The same company is drilling the amended Wolf No. 1, 1980 feet from the north lines and 660 feet from the east lines of section 19, block 30 of T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey, 3 1/2 miles northeast of Coahoma.

Total depth will be 8,900 feet and the status will also change from Coahoma, North (Fussel) to wildcat.

In Hudspeth county, a gas wildcat has been spudded by Texaco Inc. of Midland.

The Emmett Unit No. 1 is 1,238 feet from the north lines and 1,871 feet from the east lines of section 7, block 3 of TM RR Co. survey, 25 miles southeast of Sierra Blanca. Total Depth will be 15,300 feet.

Goerner, Kidd join Diamond Shamrock's Denver office

AMARILLO — William L. Spencer, vice president of operations, production, supply and transportation for the Oil and Gas Unit of Diamond Shamrock Corporation, recently announced Frank A. Goerner and Robert D. Kidd have joined the Production Department as manager and assistant manager, respectively, of drilling and production of the International Division in Denver, Colo.

Goerner was employed for the past 17 years, before joining Diamond Shamrock, as vice president and resident manager for Monsanto Oil Company of the United Kingdom in Lon-

don, England and as acquisitions director in Houston.

Kidd joined Diamond Shamrock in Jan. 1976 as manager of the petroleum engineering department; he was formerly with Union Texas Petroleum Division, Allied Chemicals of Houston for two years and 15 years with Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Company and its affiliates.

Diamond Shamrock is a Dallas-based energy, technology and chemicals company with major offices, research or production facilities in 18 states and 30 countries around the world.

Courts let stand energy program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court let stand today an Energy Department program for sharing detailed oil company business data with federal antitrust law enforcers.

The program, under which the Energy Department gives the information to the antitrust divisions of the Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission, was challenged by eight oil companies.

Their challenge previously failed in

ENERGY OIL & GAS

a federal court in Delaware and in the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The companies claimed that Congress authorized the collection of detailed company data to help in the development of energy policy — not to turn the Department of Energy into "a discovery arm of the antitrust law enforcement agencies."

The federal government, however, argued that Congress specifically included the purpose of "analysis of the competitive structure ... within the energy industry."

And government lawyers contended that the Energy Department also was authorized to share such information with other agencies upon request.

Developed with suggestions from the Justice Department and the FTC, the department's financial reporting system was adopted in final form on Jan. 12, 1979.

On March 15, 1979, two weeks before the deadline for filing the first financial reports, the oil companies sued.

Five months later, on Aug. 17, the trial judge ruled against the oil companies.

"The short answer to plaintiffs' ar-

gument is that Congress intended (Financial Reporting System) data to be utilized in ascertaining the presence or absence of competition in the energy industry," the judge said.

Just over a year later, on Sept. 8, 1980, the appeals court upheld the judge's ruling.

The case was appealed to the Supreme Court by Shell, Texaco, Phillips, Coastal Corp., Gulf, Mobil, Union Oil and Conoco.

In their appeal, the companies said the department's rules required 27 companies to answer some 7,200 questions, and that the Energy Department planned to expand the reporting requirement to 300 companies.

When information was gathered directly by the Justice Department or the FTC, they said, the procedures guaranteed the companies important protections such as the right to be told the suspicions against them and the right to withhold irrelevant information.

"Every one of these rights is lost if the Energy Department collects detailed financial data and turns it over to enforcement agencies which can sift it looking for things to investigate," the appeal argued.

"This is worse than indiscriminate rummaging among the records; it is the indiscriminate power to compel the creation of records for indiscriminate rummaging," the companies said.

In reply to that charge, the federal government said that the companies "wholly fail to demonstrate that the required information is unrelated to the objectives of Congress in creating a national energy production data bank."

Today's court action came on a 7-1 vote to turn down the appeal. Only Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. voted to give it closer review. Justice Potter Stewart did not participate in the

Court ok'd inspection of the B.P. Oil refinery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court cleared the way today for federal regulators to inspect BP Oil's refinery in Marcus Hook, Pa.

The justices, without comment, turned down the company's arguments that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration decision to obtain a warrant to inspect the refinery was made in bad faith.

"OSHA's action ... was taken not in a bona fide, good-faith effort to protect the health and safety of workers but rather as part of its effort to inject itself into a bitter labor dispute between (BP) and the union representing certain of its employees," the company's emergency request said.

A federal trial judge ruled last Feb. 18 that the administrative warrant

obtained by OSHA was valid and that inspectors could enter the refinery.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on March 12 refused to postpone the effect of the trial judge's ruling while it studied the merits of BP's appeal.

The company then turned to Justice William J. Brennan Jr. for help. He referred the request to the full court.

OSHA officials in Philadelphia first obtained the warrant to inspect certain portions of the 300-acre refinery last May, when the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union was on strike against BP.

The federal agency received two complaints from union officials suggesting that several health and safety hazards existed at the refinery due to a reduced workforce.

New ventures reported in three local counties

New ventures have been reported in Andrews, Midland and Ward Counties.

In Andrews County, the John R. Parrish Co. of Andrews has started the Sacra No. 5 for a total depth of 4,800 feet in the Shafter Lake (San Andres) field.

The project is 3477.83 feet from the north lines and 914.44 feet from the east lines of section 21, block A-36 of PSC survey, 5 1/2 miles north of Andrews.

The ARCO Oil & Gas Co. of Midland has drilling an oil venture 1,320 feet from the south lines and 1,320 feet from the north lines of section 33, block 37 of T-3-S, T&P RR Co. in the Spraberry (Dean Wilcox) field, 15 miles southeast of Midland. The projected total depth will be 8,600 feet.

In Ward County, two new ventures

have been announced.

The Marshall R. Young Oil Co. of Fort Worth is drilling the M.L. Johnson No. 3, 8,184 feet from the north lines and 1,465 feet from the south lines of section 10, block 32 of H&TC RR Co., 1 1/2 miles southwest of Grand Falls for a total depth of 2,400 feet in the Payton field.

In the second venture, Dow Chemical Co. of Houston is going for an amended multi-pay Scott (Delaware) and Scott (Cherry Canyon).

The J.F. Lee No. 1 is 660 feet from the south lines and 860 feet from the east lines of section 154, block 34 of H&TC RR Co. survey, 5 miles south of Barstow.

The well will be drilled for the total depth of 4,933 feet for Delaware and 5,933 feet for Cherry Canyon. The completion depth has been amended and Scott (Delaware) added.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

LEA COUNTY
Getty Riggs Federal No. 1; spot cement plugs, raise dp, circ out cement, pull bit, circulate, WOC.

Same: Federal "IS" No. 1; drilling with cable tool at 294 feet.

Same: No. 1-13 Getty Riggs Federal; WOC, tag plug, pull bit, ran DP, spot 225 sac, cement, rev out 35 sac.

Same: No. 1-13 Getty Federal; Drilling with cable tool at 297 feet.

Same: No. 1-33 Federal; drilling at 16,037 feet.

Same: No. 1-28 Getty Slate; Drilling at 15,254 feet.

Same: No. 43-20 University; drilling at 9092 feet.

Same: No. 5 State Comm Well No. 1; drilling with cable tool at 297 feet.

LOVING COUNTY
Getty Tom Lineberry 25-76 No. 1; set retainer, siting in retainer.

Same: Glen Brunson 12-26 No. 1; drilling at 16,165 feet.

PECOS COUNTY
Anderson No. 32-1 Slaughter; drill-

ing at 18,523.

REEVES COUNTY
Jack N. Blair and Holiday Drilling Co. No. 1 Campbell Estate; drilling at 13,514 feet in line and shale.

Getty No. 1 Ava Earwell; testing

WARD COUNTY
Getty J.F. Hathaway No. 1-P; drilling at 9,205 feet.

Same: No. 1-42-20 University; completed ad potentialized as dual gas well.

Energy Reserves No. 1 E. Vernijo; drilling at 18,811 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY
Getty University "39-21" No. 1; treating perfs.

Same: University "33-21" No. 1; fishing.

FIELD TESTS

CROCKETT COUNTY
Sabine Production Co. No. 1-32-3 University; Howard Creek (Penn- gas); drilling at 7,650 feet in line.

shale, and sand, made 720 feet in 19 1/2 hours with a flare at 6,906 feet.

GAINES COUNTY
D.K. Boyd Oil and Gas No. 30-1 Jones Estate; Russell, S.W. (Devonian); going back in hole with pipe at 11,160 and planning to drill ahead.

LEA COUNTY
Getty Federal 1-33 No. 1; Madera Ranch Field; drilling at 15,997 feet.

Same: Triste 33 State No. 1; Trist Draw E. Area; drilling with cable tool at 97 feet.

Same: Getty "28" State No. 1; Triste Draw E. Field; drilling at 15,349 feet.

LOVING COUNTY
Getty Oil Glenn Brunson "8-26" No. 1; Brunson Ranch Field; drilling at 14,350 feet.

Same: Glenn Brunson "12-26" No. 1; drilled to 16,152 feet; TOH to lay down BHA.

Same: No. 1-26 Glenn Brunson; drilling at 14,485 feet.

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AP Laserphoto

ABC newscaster Barbara Walters gets a private drum lesson from Ringo Starr during a taping of an upcoming ABC-TV special at the ex-Beatle's Beverly Hills, Calif., home recently. The show airs March 31.

Classrooms closed after PCBs found in school

CINCINNATI (AP) — Health officials padlocked six classrooms of a suburban parochial school where teachers and students had complained of rashes and breathing problems after investigators found PCBs, a banned substance.

About 70 pupils and their teachers had complained of health problems since December, but none were hospitalized, officials said.

Dr. Irwin H. Bollinger, director of environmental health for the Hamilton County Health Department, ordered rooms locked and all motors and ventilators with PCBs disconnected Friday at Our Lady of Visitation School in suburban Mack. The school has 621 students and 29 teachers.

Bollinger said PCBs, polychlorinated biphenyl, were used in the insulation of electrical motors. He said they were banned in 1977 because they are a suspected cause of cancer and birth defects.

Monsignor Henry Vogel, pastor, said classes were canceled through Wednesday for some fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students.

Hamilton County, the Ohio Health Department, the Consumer Product Safety Commission and the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health had been called in, but were unable to find the source of the health problems.

A group of 11 parents, several of them electricians, said they had suspected PCBs. The county health department hired a private environmental firm to conduct tests on books, classrooms and desks. Their analysis confirmed the parents' suspicions, Bol-

linger said. The cleanup will be expensive, he said. PCBs are not soluble in water and special chemicals must be used, he said.

Father Jerome Schaeper, superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, said experts from the Department of Environmental Health at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine will determine how the cleanup should proceed and make recommendations about the children, teachers and parents who were exposed.

Film industry in new cliffhanger

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Progress report on "One from the Heart" —

Will he or won't he? The film industry has been recently engrossed in a new kind of cliffhanger: whether Francis Ford Coppola could muster his ailing finances to finish his \$22-million Las Vegas musical. I can report that he will.

The gates of the Zoetrope Studios on Las Palmas Avenue are still open, despite Coppola's fears that he might have to abandon his brave new enterprise, a self-contained film factory in the oldtime tradition but with modern technology. I passed through those gates the other morning to see how he was getting along.

While Zoetrope didn't seem as bustling as it did several weeks ago, work was going on. Especially on the Bora Bora set, a tropical fantasy right out

of a Dorothy Lamour movie circa 1943. Gene Kelly was overseeing choreographer Kenny Ortega who was overseeing a dance featuring Raul Julia and Teri Garr. Kelly was asked if he didn't feel in a touchy position, looking over another choreogra-

into straight acting, but she still knows dance fundamentals. The only trouble is when she can practice. She and Frederic Forrest are in almost every scene, so she's at the studio for makeup and hair at 7:30 in the morning and doesn't finish until 7:30 at night.

"Raul isn't a professional dancer, so we started giving him daily lessons last October. He worked for two and a half months — until the crunch (Zoetrope's financial crisis).

"They're both damn good. Yesterday they had to do the whole dance number 20 times — four minutes of dancing through a set with 220 extras. That's hard work."

Coppola, the brains behind the fragile empire, was moving from one group of co-workers to another, conferring on details for the dance number. Like his studio operation, his bulk has deflated. His beard remains bushy, and he wears a somewhat incongruous business suit and ancient panama hat, apparently a good-luck talisman.

ENTERTAINMENT

pher's shoulder.

"Not at all," said the amiable Irishman. "Everyone here is very free to make suggestions. Besides, I hired Kenny."

About the dancers: "Teri worked for me as a dancer at 14 when I did a little sequence with Shirley MacLaine in 'What a Way to Go.' She chose to go

Supersingers' summit tonight

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The "Live from Lincoln Center" broadcast on public TV this evening is an operatic superstars' summit — tenor Luciano Pavarotti, soprano Joan Sutherland, mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne.

The three singers, all in jolly spirit after an Avery Fisher Hall orchestra rehearsal conducted by Richard Bonyngue, Miss Sutherland's husband, have been warm friends and colleagues for some time.

Miss Sutherland, a star in Europe, and Miss Horne, an unknown, made their highly acclaimed New York debuts together, at Town Hall, in a concert performance of "Beatrice di Tenda" in 1970.

Pavarotti, singing bel canto and hitting eight high Cs, became the overnight toast of the town and the nation opposite Miss Sutherland in "The Daughter of the Regiment" at the Metropolitan Opera in 1972.

But all three have been too acclaimed and in too much demand worldwide for any two of them to have run their careers as a team. "Our lives have crisscrossed," Miss Sutherland said.

Pavarotti recalled celebrating "beautifully" his 30th birthday in Brisbane on the 14-week tour of Australia he made with the Bonyngues in 1965. "It was 45 nights of pleasure for me.

"In the same day, Joan sang — full voice — the final dress rehearsal of 'La Sonnambula' and 'La Traviata.' I thought, 'Let me try to see if I can do it.' I think I was strangled in the middle of the second thing. She went over the two things like drinking a glass of water."

Miss Sutherland reminded Miss Horne of a "Semiramide," an opera they often sang together, in

Boston, when Miss Horne sang the warrior, in beard and mustache, six months pregnant. Miss Horne, who used a copy of Pavarotti's autobiography as a back cushion during the interview, replied, "I can't write a book. I'm too nice to say all the things I want to say." She laughed at her own remark and Miss Sutherland's, and added, "Honey, if you can't laugh at yourself in this business, you're dead."

Miss Sutherland and Miss Horne will sing in "Norma" — as they did at Miss Horne's Met debut in 1969 — at the San Francisco Opera in 1982. It will be their first "Norma" together in 12 years.

Miss Horne said, "I'm opening San Francisco's season next fall in 'Semiramide,' with Richard conducting. Joan has deserted us. We found a young kid we think is going to make it named Caballe."

Pavarotti, or "Big P," as Miss Sutherland said she calls him, often appears on stage with a handkerchief to wipe his perspiring brow. If he wags a handkerchief during the "Live from Lincoln Center" performance, the soprano said she will do the same thing.

HEATHCLIFF



Evening TV Schedule



Believe it or not
John Davidson, Cathy Lee Crosby and Fran Tarkenton are the hosts of "That's Incredible," ABC's real-life believe-it-or-not series, airing Monday, March 23.

ABC, Channel 9

MONDAY MARCH 23, 1981 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News	News	Joker's Wild	Aprendiendo	Kotter	Electric Co.	Star
6:30	NBC News	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud	Rosa De	Happy Days	MacNeil	Trek
7:00	Little House	The White	That's	Legos	Gunsmoke	News Day	Rockford
7:30	On Prairie	Shadow	Incredible	Cheperito	"	Voices	Files
8:00	NBC Movie:	M.A.S.H.	Dynasty	Colorina	Movie:	Great	Basketball
8:30	"The	House Calls	"	"	"Death"	Performances	N.I.T.
9:00	Monkey	Lou	Soap	Noche	Scream	"Live From	Semi-
9:30	Mission"	Grant	"	24 Horas	"	Lincoln	final
10:00	News	News	M. Dillon	Movie:	M.T. Moore	Center"	700
10:30	The Best	Quincy	ABC News	"La	Bob Newhart	R. Scotto	Club
11:00	Of Carson	M.E.	Fantasy	Cenicienta	Movie:	Psychology	INN News
11:30	Tomorrow	The	Island	"	"Edge"	"	"
12:00	"	Saint	"	Del Barrio"	Of Doom"	American	"
12:30	"	"	"	Chespirito	"	History II	"

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Tuesday, March 24, 1981
YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Magician Harry Houdini, who was best known for his miraculous escapes from chains, handcuffs, straitjackets, coffins, locked trunks and milk cans, was born on this day. More than fifty years after his death, magicians and mediums still meet to celebrate his feats. For you, the year ahead should be one of new experiences, greater achievements. Romance is more exciting than ever before, and travel is likely to play an important role in your happiness. Your business interests expand, bringing you rich monetary rewards for your efforts. Gregarious and hospitable, you have many good friends. Be sure mate knows that he or she comes first!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not take chances where savings, investments are concerned. Keep your money where you know it will be safe. Luck enters the romantic picture, and you are its chief beneficiary. Count your blessings!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Associates may not agree with all of your ideas, but they will support you. Financial problem can be resolved in near future. A dis-

appointment in romance could prove to be a blessing in disguise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Travel may be part of your immediate future. A reversal of recent trends is likely. The pressure should be off for a while. Plan to celebrate quietly with a good friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A minor change at work will increase your responsibilities. Greater financial rewards are in the offing. Teamwork is favored. Family project will bring you much pleasure and satisfaction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Mate or partner realizes your true feelings now. Increased communication eases financial worries. The mail plays an important role in your personal affairs. Keep in touch with old friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Negotiations move forward at a faster pace. Discuss future moves with mate or partner. The two of you may decide to pool your talents to improve your chances of success. Romance beckons!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It is now possible to profit from plans put into operation in the recent past. You need to try harder to break an old

habit. Higher-up is watching for progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Co-workers are friendly, cooperative today. Focus your attention on those projects that will lead to greater financial security. Your romantic prospects are excellent. Newcomer picks you out of the crowd.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today's efforts will pay off handsomely in the near future. Try not to take offense when someone offers constructive criticism. Domestic matters are easier to handle late in the day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Seek solitude when tackling jobs that require extra concentration. You will need privacy to do your best work. Try harder to be patient with loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Now is the time to do some serious financial planning. Take steps to insure yourself against unnecessary losses. Higher-ups may offer creative ideas that will inspire you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid aimless guessing. Make decisions based on what you know, not what you imagine. Deal with things as they really are.

GOREN BRIDGE

son, we would not blame you for either leaping straight to six clubs or using the grand slam force in an attempt to get to seven clubs. A more scientific method would be to start off with a jump shift to three diamonds, and then support clubs vigorously. That will convey to partner that you are very short in spades and could put you on the way to bidding a grand slam with confidence, rather than just bashing away.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠10763 ♣KQ10743 ♦6 ♠92
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♦ 2 ♠ ?
What do you bid?
A.—With such a good suit, it is tempting to bid two hearts. However, that is a dangerous tactic, since it will force your side to the three-level on hand that is a potential

misfit. To make a free bid in a suit ranking higher than the opening bidder's you need a hand of near opening bid strength. Pass. If partner can reopen the bidding, you can then come into the auction with vigor.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQJ64 ♠1092 ♦A42 ♠43
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Smile, you're in slam country. But don't go ahead and bid it, or do something silly like asking for aces. Your doubleton club must flash a warning signal. For the moment, you can do more than tell partner that you are interested in slam by cue-bidding four diamonds. The next move must come from him.

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ872 ♠AQ32 ♦1052 ♠6
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ 1 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—There is nothing to be gained and a lot to lose by introducing your spade suit. You have found an adequate fit, so why tell the opponents more about your hand than they need to know. Issue a game invitation to partner by jumping to three hearts. A jump raise of an overall is not forcing.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠85 ♥KQJ8 ♦J10 ♠AJ532
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?
A.—Why temporize with two clubs? Counting high cards and distribution, your hand is worth a full game force of three hearts. Any other bid earns a severe reprimand.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠976 ♠Q72 ♠AK43 ♠Q76
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass ?
A.—You have a very useful hand, but is it enough for slam? The answer can be arrived at by simple arithmetic. Partner is showing 19-20 points and you have 11. That gives you a maximum of 31 in the combined hands, which is at least a queen short of what you would want to even consider contracting with for twelve-tricks. Since you have no interest in slam, there is no need for you to bid any more than three no trump.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK1096 ♦AJ7 ♠A9853
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—If you are a direct per-

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

- ACROSS**
- Japanese beverage
 - Morning song
 - Members of the peerage
 - Stop!
 - Take wing
 - World War I phenomenon
 - Consequently, phrase
 - Yes man
 - Coin of Israel
 - Outfit
 - Eskimo dog, for example
 - Trying to make time: Phrase
 - Swiss river
 - Apropos
 - Careless
 - and starts
 - Table d'—
 - English cathedral city
 - Drum flourish
 - Skinn tone
 - Anecdote
 - Always
 - Merganser
 - Short-barreled cannon
 - Municipal building
 - Gaelic friend
 - Pennsylvania port
 - Peeping Tom
 - Nostalgic music
 - Attitude
 - Tool of a kind
 - Objects of art
 - Bazooka
 - "Plant — and watch it grow"
 - Hillside dugout: Fr.
 - Arrest
 - Jungle coverts
 - Presence
 - Grafted: Her.
 - DOWN
 - Pundit
 - Bret Harle hero
 - Kangaroo bear
 - Audience
 - Lends a hand
 - Lake in Ireland
 - Formal dance: Fr.
 - Picture gallery
 - Muse of music
 - Habitations
 - Turnpike
 - Take on cargo
 - River in the Ukraine
 - Explosive
 - Cafe au —
 - Wading bird
 - Paisley
 - Thermal energy pot
 - Spanish cooking
 - Textile worker
 - Spoiled child
 - Stringed toy
 - Traveled by plane
 - Wire message
 - Small musical combo
 - Set of nautical ropes
 - Principal duct
 - Window display figure
 - Hero of a Lover novel
 - Homesteader
 - Holy: Fr.
 - Unbeliever
 - Crow
 - French landlord's income
 - Football field
 - Mona —
 - German numeral
 - 60
 - Much-used article

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BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



Answer on Market Page

Klan protests violence

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) — Protesters who pelted Ku Klux Klansmen with rocks and bottles in an assault that left at least 25 people injured were part of "a clear-cut conspiracy to deny us our rights to free speech and freedom of assembly," says a national Klan leader.

Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said he hoped to meet today with Justice Department officials to request that they investigate the Saturday violence by "cowardly communists."

"We want to do all we can to see that the people involved are investigated and hopefully indicted," Wilkinson said Sunday, surrounded by heavily armed police.

A female Klan member remained in guarded condition today at Yale-New Haven Hospital after surgery for head injuries suffered when she was hit by a brick. Her name was not released.

Others who were injured, including five Klan members and 19 police officers, were given hospital treatment and released or did not require treatment.

The Klan rally was called in support of a white police officer who recently killed a young black man suspected of shoplifting. The officer contends the man tried to run him down with a car.

It turned violent as anti-Klan protesters pelted white-robed Klan members, who numbered about 14 men and four women.

Police attempting to escort Klan members from City Hall, where they had taken refuge from an initial outbreak of violence, also came under assault.

Two Hartford men were arrested and charged with breach of peace. Wilkinson said the Klan would sue the organizations he alleges were responsible for the violence: the International Committee Against Racism and the Communist Workers Party.

Rufus Blanshard, a founder of the International Committee Against Racism, said Wilkinson's charge that the group is communist is "red-baiting" reminiscent of the McCarthy era.

Wilkinson warned that if in future demonstrations police do not "provide assurances of safety" for Klan members, he will be forced to "activate special forces."

He described the special forces as being "trained in tactical combat" to handle situations such as the one that arose Saturday.

Hollis may have been 'mole'

LONDON (AP) — Legislators called on Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government today for a statement on allegations that the late Sir Roger Hollis, a former head of British counter-intelligence, was suspected of being a Soviet "mole" and perhaps "the most damaging spy in history."

Hollis was director-general of the MI5 counter-intelligence service from 1956 to 1965.

The Daily Mail newspaper said in an exclusive story today that following his retirement, Hollis was strongly suspected of having worked for the Soviets but he died in 1973 before investigators could prove anything.

As some legislators demanded a statement in Parliament by Mrs. Thatcher, a spokesman for her office said: "We have noted the report but have no comment. We don't make comments on security matters."

Lord Trend, former Secretary to the Cabinet who was said by the report to have investigated

the affair, said: "I have no comment to make on this at all. The government has no comment and therefore I have no comment."

The Defense Ministry also declined all comment.

Labor Party lawmaker Dennis Canavan said he will file a formal House of Commons question on the affair to Mrs. Thatcher.

"This seems like yet another cover-up by the establishment," he said. "If it is true it is quite appalling. There is a great deal of public concern about the way in which our so-called security services are operated."

Daily Mail defense specialist Chapman Pincher wrote that Hollis, son of an Anglican bishop, "may have been the most damaging spy in history."

He said that soon after Hollis retired, he faced an "unprecedented interrogation covering the 30 years during which he stood either near or at the top of this country's security forces."

Pincher said that although Hollis never cracked, "his answers to questions were regarded as unsatisfactory."

Pincher added: "I have established that loyal MI5 officers who uncovered the evidence that led to Sir Roger's dramatic interrogation believed that the Rus-

sians penetrated the security and intelligence services so deeply and for so long that they not only neutralized them, but effectively ran them."

Pincher said that in 1974, Lord Trend, who as Sir Burke Trend had been Cabinet secretary from 1963 to 1973, was secretly recalled from retirement to investigate.

Pincher said Trend reported "weighty ... circumstantial evidence" that Hollis had been a Soviet spy and "a strong prima facie case that MI5 had been deeply penetrated over many years" by Hollis and other agents not yet publicly identified.

Britain's security services have been shaken by a series of scandals since the end of World War II.

In 1951 spies Guy Burgess and Donald MacLean defected to Moscow where they were joined 12 years later by Harold "Kim" Philby. All three had worked at the British Embassy in Washington and other key diplomatic posts. Philby was head of the Soviet desk at MI6, the secret service which runs British intelligence overseas.

In November 1979 following revelations in Andrew Boyle's book "Climate of Treason," Mrs. Thatcher confirmed that Anthony Blunt, a former

MI5 operative and Queen Elizabeth II's art adviser, had been a Soviet agent. She said Blunt was unmasked in 1964 but no action was taken against him because he cooperated with authorities.

In another case with security overtones, Sir Peter Hayman, 66, former British High Commissioner (ambassador) in Canada who held several sensitive defense posts, was named in the Commons last week as being involved in a child pornography scandal.

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Lottery canceled
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan announced to an appreciative crowd of reporters and press officers Saturday night that he plans to cancel the lottery by which questioners were picked for his second news conference.

One of the first policy reversals of the two-month-old administration was revealed in a brief appearance at a Georgetown club where Reagan's press secretary, James S. Brady, was the honored guest — and target of a "roast."

"Jim, we've been looking all over for you," Reagan said. "Headline news breaking all around us; I've declared martial law, dismissed the Congress. Here I find you fraternizing."

"...I will be serious for a minute," Reagan said. "I think this is borne out of a respect and affection that is widespread among these people and which you have earned. And, uh, let's cancel the lottery."

The decision to choose the president's questioners by lot before his March 6 news conference was met with outrage by many of the White House correspondents who regularly cover the president. Reagan's proposal Saturday night was greeted by cheers from many of those same correspondents who had been invited to the Brady party.

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the perfect jacket is the season's newest accessory..

This stylish un-constructed jacket from Baggettelle pulls together some of the most inviting looks. It adds instant finish to any look. 100% linen in natural, black, light pink or light blue \$80. Sportswear Department.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY



...Patrick V. Culp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vann Culp, 1511 W. Missouri, will be included among 65 members of the New Mexico Military Institute marching band who will participate in the Cherry Blossom Festival next week in Washington, D.C.

Traveling by bus, the band members will leave NMMI after classes March 30 and are scheduled to arrive at Ft. Belvoir, VA., at 11 a.m. Wednesday where they will be quartered for the remainder of the week.

The cadets will visit various points of interest around Washington, including the Capitol, the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum, the Naval Academy, Arlington National Cemetery and the Pentagon for the next two days.

On April 4, they will march in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival parade, the first time a band from NMMI has done so...

...THREE STUDENTS from the Midland area have been inducted into various social clubs at Abilene Christian University.

Shelley Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hall, 3611 Shell, is pledging Sigma Theta Chi social club. She is a 1977 graduate of Lee High School and is a sophomore accounting major at ACU.

Karen Kreidel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Kreidel, 3333 Providence, is also pledging Sigma Theta Chi social club. A 1979 graduate of Lee High School, she is a sophomore home economics major at ACU.

Pam Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Strickland, 3612 W. Storey, is pledging Zeta Rho Alpha social club. A 1979 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, she is a sophomore accounting major at ACU.

...EMERSON ELEMENTARY PTA will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Parker Humes, member of the Midland school board, will be a guest speaker. He will speak on the upcoming school bond issue.

Kindergarten classes will also present a program, "The Magic of Spring."

The public is invited...

...MEREDI FRAZIER was honored at a lasagne dinner given by Mrs. Addison Baker, Mrs. Glenn Gardner and Mrs. Brent Watson in the Barker home, No. 2 Bentley Court.

Miss Frazier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Frazier. She will be an honor graduate of Lee High School in May.

During her senior year, she has been a member of the Rebel Band, National Honor Society, French Club, an AAUW Outstanding Girl, Quill and Scroll and on the executive committee for JETS.

She is junior past worthy advisor of Midland Rainbow Girl Assembly No. 193. She plans to attend Baylor University...

...KIM GUYTON, daughter of Teresa Guyton, 2306 Lockheed, was among more than 300 participants in Colgate University's spring capus Phonathon.

Guyton, a graduate of Midland High School, is a member of the Colgate Class 1983 and is concentrating in economics...

...LEA MASTERS of Midland has been inducted into Phi Theta Kappa, a scholarship organization for junior college students at Odessa College.

Students accepted into the organization must have been enrolled in 15 hours during a semester and have maintained a 3.4 grade point average.

Once a student becomes a member of Phi Theta Kappa, he or she must continue to take at least 12 hours per semester and maintain a 3.2 GPA, according to Lynn Whitson, OC developmental studies lab coordinator and a sponsor of the club...

...MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER, 2500 Delano, will celebrate birthdays for March at Wednesday's covered dish luncheon. It begins at 11:45 a.m.

Country Store Bingo will be Friday at 10 a.m. following exercises. Bring canned goods or white elephants and spend a fun morning with other senior citizens...



New officers for the Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary are, from left, Mrs. Bill Stanley, first vice president; Mrs. Bill Kalil, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J.K. Hartman, president-elect; Mrs. William C. Collins, treasurer; Mrs. William E. Hendon Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Max Crunk, president and Mrs. Bill Isom, second vice president.



DEAR ABBY

War experience more than semantics

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: You were right the first time and need not have apologized for using the term "concentration camps" in connection with the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II.

I was one of the 110,000 Americans of Japanese descent who were interned in what was euphemistically referred to as a "war relocation center" for the duration of the war. It WAS a concentration camp. What else would you call row after row of tarpapered barracks (one room per family) surrounded by barbed-wire fences and guard towers with armed soldiers on duty night and day?

This in no way belittles the experience of the Nazi Holocaust victims. That their concentration camps were also death camps and ours were not is hardly cause for patriotic pride. Senator Hayakawa may be a recognized authority on semantics, but he can hardly be considered a spokesman for Japanese-Americans. He was born in Canada and spent the war years comfortably in Chicago. — HISAKO TAKAMI, CHICAGO

DEAR MR. TAKAMI: Thank you (and the many others) who wrote to set the record straight. My Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines "concentration camp" as follows: "A camp where persons (as prisoners of war, political prisoners or refugees) are detained or confined."

Score: Takami, 1; Hayakawa, 0.
DEAR ABBY: I was delighted to read your comments on the popular misuse of the word "hopefully," which is probably the second most commonly misused word in our language today — the first being "feel."

Ever since it became acceptable, even stylish, to be open and frank about one's feelings, otherwise educated people are saying, "I FEEL that he is right," or "I FEEL it's a good idea." In almost all cases, they mean, "I THINK" or "I BELIEVE."

It's easy to remember: One FEELS feelings, and THINKS thoughts. — J.

Earthy bathroom

STREAMWOOD, Ill. (AP) — Many houseplants are finding a home in the bathroom, where there is high humidity and often fluorescent lighting.

"It's an ideal place for plant growth," say the makers of Garden Scene planterware.

"Our study shows that one-third of all households with plants have at least one plant in the bathroom," said Dick Husby, marketing manager.

Ten plants that grow well there, according to Husby, are fittonia, kangaroo ivy, grape ivy, lipstick plant, myrtle, nauticalyx, Swiss cheese plant, peacock plant, prayer plant, and snake plant.

B. IN DALLAS

DEAR J.B.: I think you're right and feel as you do.

DEAR ABBY: Four months ago the daughter of some very close friends of ours was married in a late-afternoon church ceremony. We sent them a very generous gift. My husband, who is in construction work, got home that day about an hour before the ceremony. He had had no lunch, so I made a sandwich for him. There wasn't enough time for him to eat, shave, shower and dress and get to the church in time for the wedding, so we decided to skip the wedding and go directly to the reception immediately following the ceremony.

When we arrived for the reception, several people told us that the bride's parents kept looking for us at the church. We found them, went up to them and apologized for missing the wedding. We told them exactly what had happened. They were very cold, said they were hurt and insulted and that our excuse wasn't good enough to suit them. Two days later I called and tried to explain again, but there was just no talking to these people!

We've heard nothing from them since. We were really sorry to have missed the wedding, but it couldn't be helped. What should we do now? We were such close friends. — ON THE OUTS

DEAR ON: Their reaction was hardly that of "very close friends." The explanation of your absence was honest and reasonable, and for them to have ended their friendship with you over it was childish. Forget it.

Among his tools are planes, familiar implements used to shave wood surfaces for smoothness. Glaser's planes are handmade of white beech and soaked in linseed oil for six months.

On the floor is an unfinished mahogany Queen Anne's table Glaser is making for a neighbor.

"She's waited three years for this," he said, adding that his wife has been waiting for more than 40 years for the unfinished Chippendale chairs on the shelf by the window.

Glaser's work cannot be done quickly if the product is to have the quality he was taught to respect in his native Hamburg, Germany.

"First I make a sketch of the piece, then I make a scale drawing on plas-

American style: Cabinet maker in a dying art

By THERESA HUMPHREY
Associated Press Writer
SNOW HILL, Md. (AP) — Ernest A. Glaser is a master craftsman from the old school — taught by German masters whose training dates from the 18th century.

And although the 76-year-old cabinetmaker retired in 1964 to his Snow Hill home with his wife, Elizabeth, he continues to make fine furniture the old way.

The old way does not include nails, screws or wood-staining. Glaser said he made most of the furnishings for their home, many pieces from his favorite woods — walnut, maple and cherry.

Pointing to a dining room table made with Santo Domingo wood, he said he bought the materials in the 1940s, and the table never was stained. "If wood is exposed to air, it oxidizes and colors itself and the color cannot be surpassed," he said.

None of his creations is made with nails. Instead, Glaser uses wood joints, called dovetails.

"I'm the only woman in the world with a dovetail kitchen," Mrs. Glaser said, beaming with pride. "There's not a nail in this kitchen."

The Glaser's home is on 2½ acres. In addition to their two-story house, the property is marked with shrubbery, trees, three smaller buildings and a garage. One of the three buildings is Glaser's workshop, and another is used to store wood.

"This is where I love to be," Glaser said, walking into the workshop, its walls covered tools and wood, unfinished furniture filling the rest of the room.

Among his tools are planes, familiar implements used to shave wood surfaces for smoothness. Glaser's planes are handmade of white beech and soaked in linseed oil for six months.

On the floor is an unfinished mahogany Queen Anne's table Glaser is making for a neighbor.

"She's waited three years for this," he said, adding that his wife has been waiting for more than 40 years for the unfinished Chippendale chairs on the shelf by the window.

Glaser's work cannot be done quickly if the product is to have the quality he was taught to respect in his native Hamburg, Germany.

"First I make a sketch of the piece, then I make a scale drawing on plas-

tic drawing paper," he said, pointing to a sketch of the Queen Anne's table that closely resembles an architect's blueprint. "Then I make a pattern and then I make the real thing."

Glaser has been putting his training to work for 60 years. He spent 20 of those years of teaching in New Jersey.

Most of his work now is for his own home, and he said he's not looking for customers. But he said his work is in homes throughout the country.

Glaser began his training in Germany in 1920 under a 70-year-old man he refers to as his "master."

"And my master's associates went back to the 18th century," he said. "It wasn't required then, but my master encouraged me to follow the rules of the old guild system."

The guild system included an apprenticeship under a master, then work as a journeyman, working in carpentry shops for a month at a time.

Glaser came to the United States through Canada in 1928. His first stop was Buffalo, N.Y., then he moved on to New York City. While in New York, he had a pass allowing him to visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art to sketch antique furniture.

"You have to study the masters," he said.

"My master always told me to steal with your eyes, not with your hands, and absorb everything you see here," he said, explaining that his master had lost his fortune, but still had his craft, so he could make a living.

"It's a grand feeling," Glaser said of his craft, which he conceded is a dying art. "The older I get, the more I enjoy the flavor of my work. I look at raw material and I can see with my eye what I want to do with it."

Mothers opt for medical school

NEW YORK (AP) — The faces in medical school classes are no longer all white, all male, all young, report officials of Downstate Medical Center, State University of New York.

There's a new breed of medical student showing up in class these days, they point out. She's older, she's married, she's a mother and she's often black.

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An extra bonus that Kenneth Wood discovered was the disappearance of 9 inches off his waist alone. Clients ordinarily lose in just the right places since the body metabolizes its own fat.

Kenneth Wood is taking advantage of the free maintenance program offered to keep the weight off. Behavior Modification is an important



If you wonder why Omega Shaw is wearing this mischievous grin, it's because she has a secret. But today she's allowing her secret to be told.

What 73 year old wouldn't be proud to lose 25 lbs. and 25½ inches and drop 2½ dress sizes?

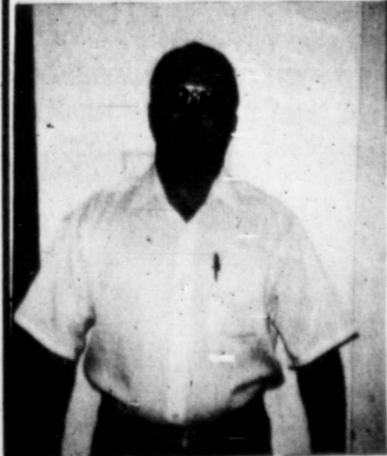
Omega came to Medical Weight Control to lose weight for health reasons. She knew that illnesses such as high blood pressure and arthritis are aggravated by carrying extra weight.

She was particularly concerned about avoiding unnecessary health problems.

Today she weighs a mere 136½ lbs. On Medical Weight Control's maintenance program she has gradually added extra foods that contain more calories and carbohydrates into her diet, so that she can avoid gaining the weight back.

Omega's food program removed inches in just the right places. She lost 7 inches in the abdomen and 6 inches in the hips.

As long as Omega stays within five pounds of her desired weight goal, she may come to the clinic for help at any time. She will remain thin and just keep right on smiling.



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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Warning: Take precautions with hot water heaters

LUVS: It is nice to have friends in places of authority, especially friends who look out for our wellbeing and safety.

operating, an explosion could occur. Now, here's how that might happen. In case you didn't know it, the hot water system in our homes normally and regularly produces small amounts of hydrogen gas as a result of the chemical reaction of water with the corrosive protection device inside the water heater. Sounds technical, right?

this highly flammable hydrogen gas can build up. If it is allowed to build up long enough, the gas can be sufficient to possibly cause an explosion when exposed to a spark from the electric components of dishwashers or clothes washers.

non-use, before washing that load of vacation laundry or running the dishwasher, turn on all the hot water faucets throughout the house — kitchen and bath. Let them run for about two minutes.

day dreaded household chores. Well, I've come up with some that really work for me. My dearly beloved bought a dishwasher a few years back, but I wasn't crazy about having to bend over to empty and fill it (tummy kept getting in the way), so I solved that problem, and it was a lot easier than losing weight.

and soap pads. Besides, the kids think they're on a perpetual picnic. Now dusting the furniture is a real pain but its solution is equally simple. I just don't do it — and I save on notebook paper! I mean, have you priced paper lately? So, I let the kids do their learnin' doodlin' on the dusty tables, 'rithmetic on the end tables and writin' on the coffee table. In case of a mistake, they just blow the dust around and start again.

chilly blast to even try to get through the cracks in the winter. Therefore, I'm doing my bit for ecology. Well, these are just a few of my tried and true household hints. Hope you enjoyed them. In fun! — Rose M. Miner

house, when you wipe out the ashtrays, rub a little lemon oil over them to add a little freshness to the air. — Marjorie

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Choice between losing baby or bankruptcy

By KEVIN MCKEAN AP Science Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Caring for very premature babies is becoming so expensive that some parents may have to choose between losing their infants or going bankrupt, a nursing ad-

ministrator says. Dr. Mitzi L. Duxbury, assistant dean of graduate studies at the University of Minnesota School of Nursing, said Thursday the average cost of saving a premature baby weighing under 2.2 pounds at birth

is now \$40,000 and problem cases can run over \$100,000. Only 30 percent of such babies can be saved, said Ms. Duxbury, and the costs for those who don't survive tend to be even higher because of the need for specialized

care. Normal birth-weight is seven to eight pounds. From 15 to 25 percent of the survivors have severe mental or physical handicaps, she said. "Most parents want and expect normal healthy babies. They

don't bargain for a handicapped child and bankruptcy together," Ms. Duxbury told a March of Dimes symposium on pregnancy and modern living. Technical advances and the proliferation of neonatal intensive care units in the last decade have made it possible for doctors to save the lives of some babies born as many as 15 weeks prematurely.

But Ms. Duxbury described the life support measures in these units as sometimes amounting to "extraordinary means of preserving life."

They put the plug in... At this point, the decisions (regarding whom to save) have been made almost unilaterally by the technology people, and I don't think that's appropriate in a society with limited resources," she said.

In some cases, she said, doctors have threatened to go to court if parents refuse to authorize special care for very premature babies.

AT WIT'S END

Who's the fastest?

By ERMA BOMBECK In a world that is as fast-paced as ours, it is tricky to come up with the fastest man or woman in it. A friend of mine has a contender. He says the fastest person he has ever seen is the kid in the car wash who, in the 43 seconds it takes for your car to come off the conveyor belt and for you to get in it, accomplishes the following:

off, race past the container in the garage and often run four-minute miles to catch up with the garbage truck to speed it on its way out of the city. Another one I'd recommend for the Top 10 was a child of mine who at the age of two would go into the bathroom and shut the door. In a scant three minutes, mind you, this little person would empty a 30-gallon hot water tank, perma-paint

the walls with lipstick, unroll the toilet tissue, stuff a small appliance down the lint trap, feed Alka-Seltzers to the toilet, pull a towel bar out of the wall, melt two bars of soap, eat the head off a rubber duck, and drown the Tidy Bowl man. He could not pull his own pants up. Come to think of it, the fastest person I ever saw was a waitress I encountered right after the birth of my first child. I hadn't

been out of the house in four months and my best friend and I were going to have a nice, long, leisurely lunch. She came to the table and said, "Drink? Wanta order?" and was back in three minutes with the drink AND the food. She burnt my lips with the pot as she refilled my coffee cup, dropped the check in my lap as she replaced the top tablecloth and made change. It was all over in 20 minutes.



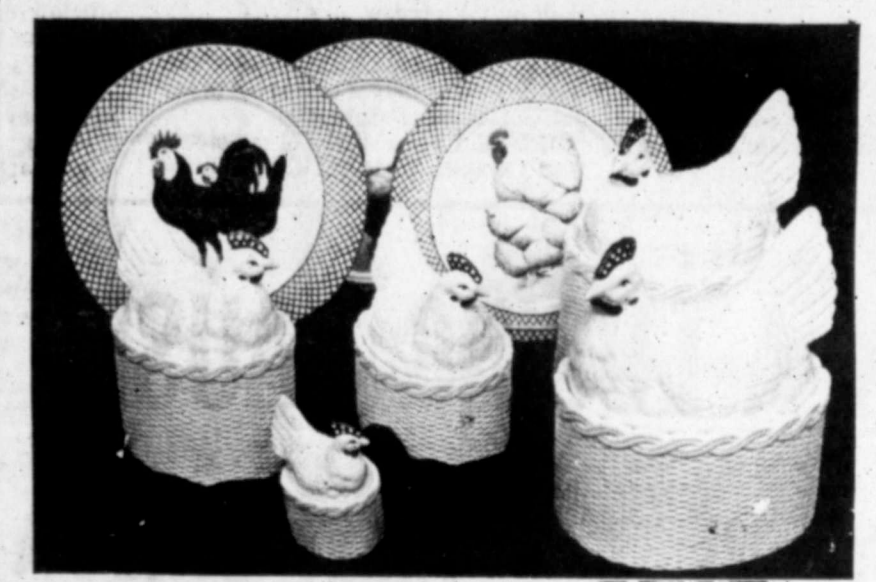
I'm advising health professionals not so much to 'pull the plug' as to think about it before

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Directs your three mirrors skyward. Changes position of the car seat. Locks your window vents in an open position. Starts your windshield wipers. Turns on your directional signals. Changes your radio dial to a German-speaking station you have never heard before with Communist news bulletins. When I asked him what was so amazing about that, he said, "This is the same kid who minutes before said he knew nothing about foreign cars and took ten minutes to figure out where to put the gas nozzle."

That's pretty fast, but I have a few entries of my own. I had a cleaning woman once who moved with the speed of bureaucracy. However, let me carelessly throw away an important piece of paper in my wastebasket and she would grab it like it was timed to go



Nostalgia from yester year... Rooster/Hen Plates Set of 4-\$60. Hen Canisters Set of 4- \$100. Matching Salt/Pepper \$10. Driscoll's Gifts, Inc. 305 ANDREWS HIGHWAY - (915) 684-5751

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Dear Pat Walker's, I am one of the fortunates to enjoy the benefits of Pat Walker's. I want to take this opportunity to tell others of the enjoyment and satisfaction I received from my program. Since starting I have lost 26 1/2 lbs. and 30 inches. The pleasure of seeing in the mirror a small, uniformly well developed figure, not an overweight 'hippy' one is immeasurable. My husband's jokingly saying "I'll have to shake the sheets to find you" is just one other plus resulting from the program. One of the greatest things is to be seen with my daughters, surprise people who even think I lie when I insist we aren't all sisters, we're near the same size and look so alike. As a result of this program, I feel good and am ready to do anything at any time. Being a 'Petite', not a 'Stout', is pure pleasure. At last I enjoy all my outdoor hobbies, swimming, horses, volleyball and lots of others. Peggy Bowen, El Paso

Dear Pat Walker's, This is my personal report of one of the most exhilarating and enjoyable experiences of my life. It seems I've always been overweight, particularly in the hips. I tried diets and various exercises without doing much good. HALLELUJAH! Things happened. I lost 23 lbs and 36 inches. I now wear size 7 dress and pants. I can live with and be proud of those figures at the same time. How pleasant it is to have friends find it hard to realize this is a 'NEW YOU', to have my husband so very pleased and able to carry me without fear of back injury. Now I am not self-conscious of my appearance when I am enjoying my hobbies, western dancing, horseback riding and working out-of-doors with flowers. They way I feel now I'm sure I'll be adding other pursuits. I can never say or be grateful enough for the wonderful, helpful program and staff at Pat Walker's. Darla Bowen Elder, El Paso

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Son throws mother from eighth-floor window

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A man screaming "Hallelujah" threw an elderly paraplegic to her death from the window of her eighth-floor hospital room Saturday while the victim's daughter-in-law watched from below, authorities said.

Police said they arrested a suspect who identified himself as a son of the victim, Fausta Lopez, 71, of Mathis, Texas. Authorities declined to identify the suspect pending a charge, but one officer said the suspect's surname differed from the victim's.

Officers found the man, wearing only his underwear, on the floor of the victim's room in Memorial Medical Center. Police Capt. Carlos Cabazos said he was speaking "religious stuff."

Cabazos said the man had showered

in an adjacent room, but his arms were cut and his clothes blood-stained.

Mrs. Lopez's daughter-in-law, who was waiting in a parked car with her son, told police she was waiting for her husband to return when she heard breaking glass. She looked up, saw her mother-in-law falling, and heard the man yell, "Hallelujah."

Police said the window of Mrs. Lopez's private room had been kicked out. The woman fell seven stories to the roof of a first-floor wing on the north side of the medical center.

Police Lt. E.R. Frobish said the daughter-in-law told police her husband had been depressed and recently had had several "religious experiences."

Chickie is town strut

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — This clucker is something like a junkyard chicken.

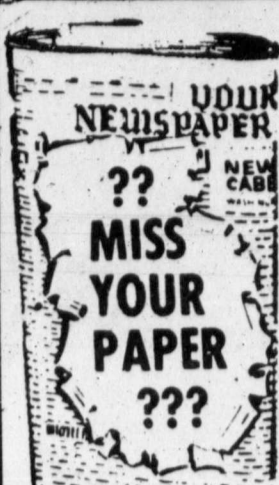
Chickie, a White Rock chicken owned by Jim Osgood and his family, has the strut of the town, so to speak.

During its roaming of the streets of Independence, the bird sometimes picks — or pecks — on dogs. Chickie sports the scars from a brief skirmish with two hounds in her front yard.

And a bashful bird she's not.

"She thinks she's a human," said Ethel Reed, who lives next door to the Osgoods.

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Midland lawyer Michael Williams, left, leads a discussion by the United Coalition of Black Citizens on commemorating and mourning the deaths of 20 blacks youngsters in

Atlanta, Ga. The coalition is passing out green ribbons "symbolizing life" and expressing grief over the baffling killings of the youths. Participating in the discussion are, from

left, Williams, Dee Earl, Barbara Harris, Carolyn Wallace and Alvin Wallace. Ms. Harris is chairperson of the Midland coalition.

Atlanta people warned against taking up arms

ATLANTA (AP) — After a spate of confrontations with "self-defense patrols," police are warning Atlantans there will be more arrests if citizens with guns and baseball bats persist in patrolling neighborhoods frightened by a series of child slayings.

Four men arrested over the weekend on weapons charges are scheduled to appear in municipal court March 31 for arraignment. The proceedings originally were set for today, but police requested a postponement.

Deputy Chief Eldrin Bell said Sunday that he will not tolerate outsiders "taking up arms and attempting to present themselves as law enforcement."

"I will continue to make arrests if they do," Bell said, before a group of about 50 demonstrators disbanded a protest at the city jail over the latest arrest.

Meanwhile, police in suburban DeKalb County announced the arrest of a second man on charges of making telephone calls claiming responsibility for some of the 20 child slayings here.

Police stressed that Billy Ray Pope, 26, arrested Saturday night at his Rome home, and Sylvester Long, 33, who was arrested Friday at an Atlanta hotel, were not suspects in the deaths.

The two were charged with making harassing telephone calls. They were accused of telephoning the Rev. Earl Paulk of the Chapel Hill Harvester Church, who has told authorities he received calls in the past few weeks from men claiming to be the killer. Most recently, the clergyman re-

ceived a call from a man who said he killed four children, including Curtis Walker — the 20th victim — whose body was found near Paulk's church.

The patrols at Techwood Homes, a public housing project, were organized last week in response to the slayings and two disappearances since July 1979. None of the victims lived at Techwood.

Bell said he felt the police department is "perfectly capable of patrolling the neighborhood and giving it the kind of security it needs."

In addition, the vigilantes do not have unanimous support among Techwood's 5,500 residents.

"All they're doing is starting a war. This is ridiculous," said resident Bobby James, 24.

Chimurenga Jenga, described by police as "an outsider, a rabble rouser," was apprehended Friday, allegedly carrying an M-1 carbine. He was charged with possession of a deadly weapon at a public gathering and obstruction of officers in the performance of their duties.

Gene Ferguson, charged with possession of a deadly weapon at a public gathering, was accused of displaying a gun in a shoulder holster. Jerome Gibbs, a Techwood resident, was arrested during Saturday's patrol, allegedly displaying a .38-caliber revolver, and was charged with possession of a pistol without a license.

An angry mob surrounded the police car in which Gibbs was placed, refusing to let it leave. Later, when Bell arrived on the scene, the jeering crowd surrounded his car, with some protesters lying down and sticking their legs beneath the wheels.

Foreign policy, economic problems summit topics

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands (AP) — Leaders of the 10 Common Market nations will discuss relations with the United States and other countries during the two-day summit that started here today. But few foreign policy initiatives were anticipated, spokesmen for several delegations said.

Joint economic problems were expected to dominate the sessions among government leaders of Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, Greece, West Germany, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

The summit opened formally at the 17th century town hall in this ancient riverside city after the leaders were luncheon guests of Queen Beatrix.

The leaders were expected to discuss the Reagan administration's foreign policy moves, reactions to a recent Soviet appeal for arms reduction, and crisis points like Poland, Afghanistan and the Middle East, officials said.

A conference official said the leaders would spend most of the first day discussing unemployment, inflation and problems affecting individual troubled industries like shipbuilding and steel.

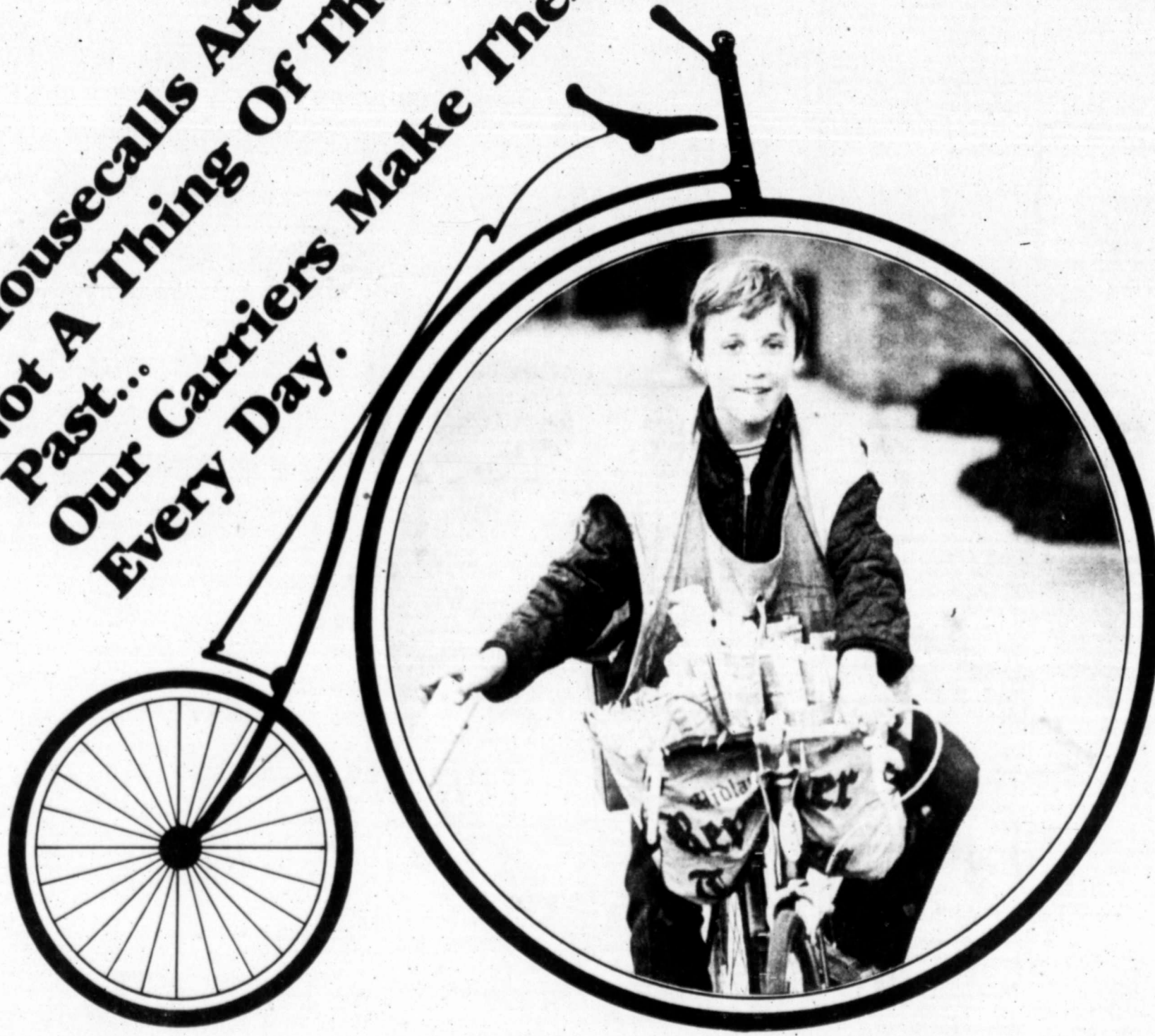
Before the meeting began, representatives of farm and labor groups urged Dutch Prime Minister Andries van Agt to tell the leaders to do more to raise workers' standards of living.

Wim Kok, chairman of the European Union Trade Confederations presented a plan for shorter working hours and higher wages and more public and private investment to create jobs in the community, where 7.6 percent of the workforce is jobless.

Constantin Heereman, chairman of the community's largest farm lobby, urged the leaders to approve a 15 percent increase in farm prices.

"There's no magic solution to economic problems," he said. "So there's no reason to believe there will be dramatic conclusions."

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18	4.00	6.25	8.10	FREE	11.52	FREE	14.76	FREE	20.52	FREE	39.06
19	4.00	6.50	8.55	FREE	12.16	FREE	15.58	FREE	21.66	FREE	41.23
20	4.00	6.80	9.00	FREE	12.80	FREE	16.40	FREE	22.80	FREE	43.40
21	4.20	7.14	9.45	FREE	13.44	FREE	17.22	FREE	23.94	FREE	45.57
22	4.40	7.48	9.90	FREE	14.08	FREE	18.04	FREE	25.08	FREE	47.74
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4768 SIZES 2-8 by Anne Adams

The dress she'd love to wear best of all is a princess, nestled neatly by bows at the waist, then flaring out. Sew it in a demure Victorian print cotton with or without ruffled trim.

The dress she'd love to wear best of all is a princess, nestled neatly by bows at the waist, then flaring out. Sew it in a demure Victorian print cotton with or without ruffled trim.

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We are in need of a competent experience office manager. Must be well organized, be able to type and meet other requirements in interview. Hours 9-5 Monday thru Friday. Insurance and Retirement plan available. Call Don at Sloan Bagwell for interview. 684-8101.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Excellent starting salary, vacation, and group insurance. Good typing skills, shorthand, pleasing personality, dictation, bookkeeping, reception, file maintenance, light record keeping. Individual must be personable, attractive, professional and able to handle office duties efficiently. Call between 8 to 5 for confidential interview. 686-0213

CLERK-TYPIST
General Office work for Gasoline Plant Operator. Typing 50 wpm, take plant reports, mail distribution, some filing, some errands. Call Mrs. Chandler. 915-682-6311

SALES assistant manager needed for fashion retail chain. Excellent opportunity for career minded person. Benefits, E.O.E., M/F. Apply in person Jean's West, Midland Park Mall.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS HELPERS - must be dependable, 40/hr week, good benefits. Need own transportation, tools furnished. 684-9221 9am - 4pm.

EUROPEAN FIGURE WRAP
110 Andrews Highway
European Figure Wrap. Needs ladies for figure wrap technicians. No experience necessary. We will train.
110 Andrews Highway

GENERAL OFFICE HELP
For doctor's office
Will train
For more information call
683-3773

LVN
Needed for nursing home. 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shift. Apply at 2000 N. Main between 9 and 4. Call 684-6613.

Service Sales Representative Needed: Knowledge in Heating, Cooling, and Ventilation Equipment helpful. Part time or full time. Call for interview appointment. Will be interviewing Saturday only. You must be scheduled prior to 8 pm., Friday Evening for interview. Saturday 699-6188, call 8 am. to 8 pm. Daily.

DAY care worker needed for afternoons. Call 694-5443.

GIRL for general office work. Must be able to type and have some knowledge of bookkeeping. Duties also include securing and receiving customer orders on phone. Apply in person. Don's Poultry & Egg, Cottonfield Road, 2 miles south of 120. 683-4666.

DRIVER'S
Flintkote Supply is taking applications for the position of Truck Driver. Applicant must have or be able to acquire ICC or DOT. Prefer 1 year experience. No overnight. 694-8858 E.O.E.

CARPENTER or carpenter's helper needed. Contact Bill Hand at Shakey's, 3305 Andrews Highway, Midland. No phone calls.

Help Wanted CASHIER DELI WORKER
2 pm to 10 pm
Apply in person 9 am to 11 am
O'Neil Grocery
3006 Garden City Hwy.

NEW IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD?

Make friends, earn good \$\$\$\$.
Sell AVON.
District Manager
682-0870

High School Student
Clerk/Typist part time
Possibly full time in summer
P.O. Box 4072

SOUTHWESTERN BELL

Has immediate openings for operator positions in Midland. Previous experience is preferred, but not required. We offer attractive salaries, fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement.

To Apply Come By
410 W. Missouri
MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAY ONLY
from 9-11 and 2-4

Equal Opportunity Employer
Southwestern Bell

CONSTRUCTION FIELD OFFICE MANAGER

Commercial building contractor in need of experienced office woman for 1 girl office. Requires bookkeeping, typing, and office management skills. Knowledge of Railroad Commission forms helpful. Call Donna 683-1751 for appointment. Freshhill, Incorporated Subsidiary of George Tope Company, Incorporated.

Call for interview. 686-0211

PRODUCTION CLERK

Supervisory experience helpful for position with growing independent oil and gas company. 2 years minimum experience in preparing and filing State and Federal regulatory forms. Salary commensurate with experience. Send brief resume to Box E-5 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Drilling Mud - 24 hour call

Texas Commercial License
Telephone at Residence

Apply at 21 W. Industrial Loop
682-2469

LUIGI'S
Now taking applications for
WAITRESS/WAITER
CASHIER
Apply in person only
111 N. Big Spring

OFFICE CLERK
Light bookkeeping, typing and filing.
Apply in person
BARNES PELLETIER SHOES
2501 W. Ohio
Ask for Shirleen Roberts

RECEPTIONIST

Receptionist needed with good typing skills. 50-60 wpm. Benefit package, parking provided. 8am to 5pm Monday thru Friday. Pleasant working environment. Call Donna Pollard 682-9748

TELEPHONE PUBLIC RELATIONS
10 immediate openings for operators!! \$3.75+ per hour and will train right person for Assistant Supervisor. Apply in person at the Sheraton Inn, Gold Room. Serious inquiries only. Monday through Wednesday 9 to 12; Tuesday through Saturday 9 to 4. Ask for Mr. Shuck.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
For system 34 installation with Midland Based Energy Company. Benefits and parking.
Call Mr. Hill at:
915-682-6311

Full Time DELIVERY PERSON
Apply between the hours of 1 and 5 pm. See Rusty Collins
Tall City Office Supply, Inc.
317 W. Texas
Midland, Texas

TEMPORARY RESOURCES

Long or Short Term Assignments
We promise you a rose garden
Call Patricia 684-0537

NEW Company needs a mature woman for 1 girl office. Requires bookkeeping, typing, and office management skills. Knowledge of Railroad Commission forms helpful. Call Donna 683-1751 for appointment. Freshhill, Incorporated Subsidiary of George Tope Company, Incorporated.

Help Wanted

New career opportunities with Monroe, the Calculator Company.

OFFICE MACHINE SERVICE TECHNICIANS
(Experienced or Trainees)

Thorough training in our products in formal and on the job programs. Good starting salary and excellent salary potential based on performance, plus service management advancement opportunities.

High School diploma and electronic aptitude required. Technical school or Armed Forces training desirable.

We also offer these benefits:

- Educational refunds
- Employee stock purchase plan
- Group life & health insurance
- Sick leave plan
- Salary continuation
- Retirement plan
- Paid vacations

FOR INTERVIEW CALL
Virgil Jones or Herb Hall
683-5336

2318 W. OHIO

MONROE 
SYSTEMS FOR BUSINESS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIAL PAY SHIFT
11 AM-2 PM
MON-FRI
NO WEEKENDS

\$3.75 per hour
Ideal for housewives

WHATABURGER
Apply with manager
800 Andrews Highway
3206 Midkiff

LAUNDRY ATTENDANT NEEDED
Paid vacation
Paid holidays
Please apply
Berry's Nice & Clean Center
807 S. Midkiff

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES
3100-D North A Street
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-4221

MANAGEMENT CAREER
Good opportunity for the right person with a growing company. Good salary and benefits. We will train you.
Apply at Bonanza:
903 Andrews Highway

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED
At Great Expectations. Beauty knowledge not required. Midland Park Mall. \$4.00 per hour plus retail commission. Full life and health insurance paid by company, sick pay, paid holidays, paid vacation. Apply in person, Monday - Friday from 2 to 4.

DESK CLERKS
Full and part time positions available immediately. Flexible scheduling ideal for students and housewives. No experience necessary. We have a full training program, good pay, hospitalization and paid vacations. Work under the Dome in Midland's newest Holiday Inn. Apply in person only, ask for Joan, 4300 W. Hwy 81.

"SECRETARY" "BOOKKEEPER"
Lovely office of an independent oil & gas operator needs that special person to handle light bookkeeping and land secretarial duties. Salary range \$14-16K. Fee and parking paid. Call Peggy Southwest Personnel 3100-D North A Street 683-4221

FULL TIME
Experience with plant chemical sales desirable. Apply at LaCasa Verde Garden Center. 2615 Midland Drive, 694-2563.

"OFFICE MANAGER"
Fee paid position for the person who likes variety and has a background in secretarial skills and light bookkeeping. Salary to 18K. Call Peggy Southwest Personnel 3100-D North A Street 683-4221

"GEOLOGICAL" "GEOPHYSICAL" "TECHNICIAN"
Local geological-geophysical department needs technician. One year experience with geological cross sections, logs, geological library, and maps. A working knowledge of geophysical data needed. Super benefits and insurance. Company will pay fee. Call Gary Southwest Personnel 3100-D North A Street 683-4221

SALES/ ASSISTANT MANAGER FASHION CONSPIRACY
We offer good salary and good benefits for the right person who has the desire to grow with an exciting company. For an appointment call Carla Cope, 694-7717 An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SHAKEY'S
Needs Bartenders and bus boys. 18 yrs. or older. Cooks and Cashiers 16 yrs. or older. Day help 10-5, 6 days per week. Full or part-time. Starting at \$3.50 per hour. Apply in person after 2. 3305 Andrews Hwy.

AVIS RENT-A-CAR
Is looking for bright attractive people for the position of rental agent at its airport counter. Successful applicants will be exceptional in dealing with the public while maintaining a stringent work flow. Uniforms and other benefits provided. For a job with growth potential, Contact Avis Rent-A-Car. 683-0911

Geophysical Systems Corp. has an exciting future in exploration field operations and wants to hear from you. If you are interested in being a part of it. As the company on the leading edge of technology we field a unique system that requires the "little bit extra" from you but carries with it compensating rewards. Current North American openings include:

PARTY MANAGER: To plan, organize and control the operations of a seismic field party including technical aspects for productivity and profit enhancement. Must have 3-5 years top party experience.

OBSERVER: To operate and maintain mini-computers, based according to instruments with minimal supervision. Will also direct party in absence of manager. Requires broad seismic experience and proven judgement.

PERMIT AGENT: To represent the company in dealings with land owners and leases to gain access to land for exploration survey purposes. Must be a tactful, successful negotiator with proven track records.

VIBRATOR MECHANICS: To direct the operations and maintenance of seismic vibrators including major repairs, reliability tests, operating conditions and parts inventory. For immediate consideration, call or forward your resume to:

Roger Neilson
Geo-Systems Corporation
P.O. Drawer 10677
Midland, Texas 79702
Phone: 685-5003

Help Wanted



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Midland National Bank, a First City Bancorporation member bank is seeking an individual for the position of Repossession Supervisor. This position involves seeking bids from dealers for repossessed collateral, arranging for minor repairs and supervising a clerical staff on record keeping and accounting.

Qualified applicants should have two years collection work experience with a Bank or Finance Company and possess excellent communication skills. Knowledge of automobile sales would be helpful. Excellent promotional opportunities.

Interested persons should apply in person at:

500 W. Texas
Room 265
Midland, Texas
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WE'RE MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER BIG BANK.

MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK
Equal Opportunity Employer A First City Bancorporation Member Member FDIC

SECRETARY

We are a growing accounting firm with an opening for a secretary eager to grow with us. Must have good typing skills and be able to handle telephone.

- Excellent working conditions
- Paid vacation
- Sick time plan
- Major medical
- Life insurance
- Free parking
- Paid holidays

Call Wanda
684-4194

RECEPTIONIST
Expanding oil field supply company is seeking a mature qualified person for this position. Experience helpful. Salary negotiable. Call 684-4412. Ask for Tommy Newson.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
513 West Texas, 2nd Fl.
684-5772; 643-1357

TEMPORARY SERVICE
Office wanted positions:

APPLY NOW
Good part and full time opportunity. Several positions and various shifts available. Good part time job.

Apply at Bonanza:
903 Andrews Highway

SECRETARY
Salary \$9,766 to \$13,672.00, depending on qualifications. Short-hand preferred. File typed resume with U.S. Probation Office, P. O. Box 1034, Midland, Texas 79702, or at 104 U. S. Courthouse, Midland.

WELDER
Need experience oil field welder.
Call 684-8568.

OFFICE CLERK
Posting A/R, counter payments, daily reports, inventory, telephone and etc.

- * 10 key by touch
- * Experience preferred
- * Most Saturday required
- * Co. paid ins. for employee

Contact Mike Stephens
Health Furniture
108 N. Main

NURSES AIDES
Terrace West Nursing Center is now accepting applications for dependable, conscientious nurses aides. 7 to 3, 3 to 11 shift. Certification is available upon completion of in-service training program. Starting salary \$3.60. Contact Barbra Rea RN, DON. 697-3108. 2800 Midland Drive, Midland, Texas.

Be a Mayflower Packerette

- Interesting work
- Full or Part Time
- Will Train
- Good Pay
- Plus car allowance

Apply at
AMERICAN MAYFLOWER
Regional Airport Entrance

FRIEGHT RECEIVING CLERK
8 to 5. Monday through Friday. \$4.50 per hour to start. Apply in person.


6303 W. INDUSTRIAL
MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
Has Opening For A

AD SERVICE CLERK
Hours 8:30 to 5:30 pm. Typing required. Must have use of a car. Full package of company benefits. Car Allowance Paid. Apply in person to:

BILLIE SLEMMONS
201 East Illinois

Help Wanted

TOY DEPARTMENT
DRUG DEPARTMENT
HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT



HARDWARE DEPARTMENT
Starting Salary up to \$4.40/hr.

GROCERY STOCKERS
up to \$8.50/hr.

Excellent opportunity for right person. Company benefits

3111 Cuthbert
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

J. C. PENNY in Midland Park Mall is looking for persons to fill the following positions:

SPORTING GOODS
35 hours a week, knowledge of sporting goods preferred. Part time also open, 20 to 25 hours, mostly night and Saturday.

AUTOMOTIVE SALES
Draw against salary. Part time 20 to 25 hours a week, mostly nights and Saturdays.

WOMENS FASHIONS
Junior, Missy, Half Sizes and Sports Wear 35 hours a week, knowledge of womens fashions preferred.

FINE JEWELRY
Draw against commission. 35 hours per week, experience preferred.

OFFICE
35 hours, Monday through Friday. Experience with 10 key preferred.

FLOATERS
Will move from department to department as needed. Ability to learn quickly is desired.

COMPANY BENEFITS
* Vacation * Medical & Dental insurance
* Holiday * Life Insurance
* Discount * Sick Pay Plan

Interviewing Hours
8am to 12pm and 1pm to 5pm
Monday through Friday

This is **JCPenney**
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE

All State is seeking individual for our Midland Sales Office. Some office experience and light typing will qualify you for this excellent opportunity. Excellent starting salary. All-State offers Group, Life, and Health Insurance. Paid vacations, personal time off, and a discount on your purchases at Sears. Give us a call at 684-7816.

ALL STATE INSURANCE COMPANY
2510 W. OHIO
MIDLAND, TEXAS, 79701
684-7816

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

SHOP TRAINEE
\$250 1 Week
Stable employment, good company benefits, mechanical or electronic experience helpful. Apply in person only 9-12 am.
B&B Vending Company
Air Terminal

OFFICE INTERIORS
Has a full time or part time opening. Light typing, bookkeeping, and dealing with public required. Come by 210 W. Texas or call 682-8080 for appointment.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Needed for modern general practice. 4 1/2 day week. Experience required. Call 694-1650 for an interview appointment.

RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST
Registered or Registry eligibility. Must be able to work some weekends, call back. Medical, life, dental benefits, vacation, sick, holiday pay. Call Donnie Laymon, West Texas Hospital, 1401 9th Street, Lubbock, Texas.
RX-765-9381 ext. 153

WANTED LVN'S
\$7.00 Per Hour
Aids with certificates \$3.65 per hour. Only the dedicated need apply.

Juanita West
RN - DON
Sage Health Care Center
683-5403

CHIEF MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
Needed immediately for downtown buildings. Minimum 10 years office building maintenance required. HVAC, Electrical, Plumbing experience required, certification a plus. Top wages for top skills, many company benefits.
PHONE 682-1170

THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
Has an immediate opening for an **OFFICE CLERK**
40 hour week, 8-5, Monday thru Friday. Must be able to type and use 10 key.
APPLY IN PERSON TO BILLIE SLEMMONS
201 East Illinois

7-Eleven
Now hiring clerks for second & third shifts. Register experience preferred. Full time/part time. Automatic raises, paid vacations, and all benefits.
\$3.75/hr & UP
Apply at: 7-11
911 S. Big Spring
Garfield & Wadley
Indiana & C
Illinois & Midkiff
809 S. Midkiff
Midkiff & Wadley
1108 S. Midland
4308 Neely
Scharbauer & A
S. Terrell & Florida
Wall & Ave O
Or Contact
Robert Austin or
Penny Easley
699-5173

OPERATIONS MANAGER

Fast growing independent Oil and Gas Company is interested in a Petroleum Engineer with 15 plus years of production experience for the West Texas area. The Company operates in excess of 400 wells. Please send resume to Box D-17 in care of Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702.

EXPERIENCE RETIAL NURSERY SALESPERSON.
Salary DOE.
DAVIS GARDEN CENTER
2820 West Golf Course Rd.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF MIDLAND
2608 Neely
Need Nursery attendant for Sunday AM services and occasional evening services. For interview call 697-6148.

WANTED
Experienced Motorgrader Operator for immediate position. Excellent pay with benefits. Call 699-1126 or 684-7579 after 6, 8-5, 683-2727 leave name and number.

REGISTERED NURSES MALE OR FEMALE
Two needed immediately. One for 3-11 shift and one for 11-7 shift in 24 bed hospital. Good salary, working conditions, pension plan, paid hospitalization and life insurance, vacation and sick leave. Enjoy friendly atmosphere in small hospital in small community. Contact Mrs. Donna Fields, Director of Nurses or John Brooks, Administrator
Lynn County Hospital, Tahoka, Texas 896-998-4533

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Farm Bureau Insurance Companies has an opening for a person who desires to be paid commensurably with their ability and initiative. This person will receive company-paid training in fire, casualty, and life insurance sales and service. Existing fire and casualty accounts will be assigned to you. If you are interested in a professional career in the insurance field, please call 683-5466 or 563-1309.

BRIGHT RIGHT INVOICE CLERK
Needed to handle various duties in construction supply office. Please type 25 w.p.m., have light bookkeeping and inventory control experience, good benefits (vacation, insurance) and profit sharing. Apply in person. See Stacy.
3101 West Industrial
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted



WHATABURGER, INC.

Start your Management Career with **WHATABURGER, INC.**

We need people to become part of our management development program. By successfully completing our program, you will be ready to assume management responsibilities. Your management career will start immediately.

We offer you:

- Challenge
- "A growth Company"
- Career
- Insurance
- Profit sharing
- Bonus incentive
- Good starting salary

For appointment Call Justine collect
Monday thru Friday
(915) 333-4103

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Consultant Reservoir Engineers

Interesting overseas assignment for overseas operator. Up to \$80,000 pa for the right man. Minimum 5-10 years experience. Stimulation, secondary recovery, log analysis and project evaluation. Rotational work schedule out of the USA. Long term assignment.

Consultant Production Engineers

Interesting overseas assignment for overseas operator. Up to \$80,000 pa for the right man. Minimum 5-10 years experience. Completions, workovers, log analysis, water injection, artificial lift, etc. Rotational work schedule out of the USA. Long term assignment.

For further details, call Mel Hobbs
(714) 973-0812

STARBUCK

If you would like to work in a party-type atmosphere, we are taking applications for...

FULL-TIME FLOORMAN
DISC JOCKEY (WILL TRAIN)
Work where the good people play.

Apply in person only from 1-3 PM, Tuesday Thru Friday.
1006 S. Midkiff 694-9114

NEED Secretary with good work background. Must type 65-70 wpm. Excellent salary commensurate with ability and skill. Only qualified applicants need apply. Call Mrs. Weston at 682-7356.

ROUTE DELIVERY
Need aggressive person. Good weekly salary plus bonus with advancement opportunity.
Call 563-1092.

OPERATOR/DISPATCHER
Full and part time Evenings or weekends. No experience necessary. Call: Thelma Leek 683-2711
GENCOM
710 W. Washington
Equal opportunity employer M/F

UNEXPERIENCED?
Experience not required, but helpful for this oil related job. Typing required. Call 684-7111.

NEED 15 ENUMERATORS. NO SELLING NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WE TRAIN
Housewives, Students, Retirees & Others
PART OF FULL TIME
Apply in person
9:30 to 11:30 Monday thru Thursday
No Phone Calls Please

GUARANTEED SALARY PLUS EXCELLENT INCENTIVE BONUS FOR EXTRA EFFORT
R.L. POLK & CO.
204 Andrews Hwy.
We are an equal opportunity Employer.
M/F

LVN, RN
Terrace West Nursing Center is now accepting applications for 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 charge positions and 11 to 7 relief. Travel expenses provided outside the Midland area. If interested call Barbra Rea, RN, DON at 697-3108 for information.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE SALES
Earning based on selling success with weekly advances.
* Experience preferred
* 40 hour work week
* Most Saturday required
* Company paid insurance for employee

Contact Mike Stephens
Health Furniture
108 N. Main

GAS ENGINEER
Major Oklahoma Intra-state energy corporation expanding. Gas pipeline operations department has immediate opening for graduate Engineer experienced in compressor station designer gas pipeline operation. Salary commensurate with experience. Company benefits. Submit resume to:

Box E-11
Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79701
EOE

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

TRUCK MECHANICS

The Permian Corporation has an immediate opening for a qualified truck mechanic on the night shift. Salary commensurate with experience. Compare these Benefits...PAID RETIREMENT, PAID HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE, PAID LIFE INSURANCE, PAID HOLIDAYS, PAID VACATION, SICK PAY, FREE UNIFORM PROGRAM, PARTICIPATING THRIFT PROGRAM. For application and interview contact the personnel department.

The Permian Corporation
Garden City Highway
Midland, Texas 79702
Or CALL Collect 915-683-4711 Ext. 247

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE MANAGER

Must have supervisory, accounting and data processing experience. Salary commensurate with experience.

BENEFITS INCLUDE--

- Hospitalization & Life
- Dental
- Sick Pay Plan
- Vacation
- Profit Sharing
- Free Parking

Apply in Person to Billie Slemmons
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 East Illinois

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Now Accepting Applications

FULL & PART TIME

Apply in person

HANDY HUT

2210 N. Big Spring

NATIONAL ADVERTISING

Person to handle the scheduling of National Advertising, layout of paper and light secretarial duties.

Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Good working conditions, many company benefits, good starting salary.

Apply in person--
Billie Slemmons, Personnel Mgr.
...between the hours of 8 and 5, Monday through Friday.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 East Illinois

IMMEDIATE openings for evening shift manager. Tuesday through Saturday. Free meals, uniforms furnished, paid vacation, \$3.75 starting pay. Apply in person: Orange Julius, Midland Park Mall.

OFFICE* *MANAGER
Maturity needed in 3 person office. Must have supervisory experience and be able to manage a general ledger and financial statement. Light typing and touch ten key required. Experience with a job cost accounting system a plus. Salary \$14,400 + DOE, free paid.
Call Gary Southwest Personnel 3100-D North A Street 683-4221

NRM PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Secretary-new position!
Good typing skills. Regular duties include typing, letter composition, filing, and answering telephone.

Joint Interest Accounting Clerk
10 key by touch. No experience, will train.

Program Services Secretary
Aggressive, energetic person needed to assist with investor record keeping and communications for oil and gas limited partnerships. Duties include extensive computer maintenance and planning, light 10 key and typing, special marketing projects and regular monthly mailings.
Call for appointment. (684-787), ext. 271

LAND SECRETARY
Top Salary and Benefits
Prefer non-smoker
Earle M. Craig, Jr. Corporation
Jeanne White 915/682-8244
1400 Midland National Bank Tower
Midland, Texas

COUNTER/GRILL
10 PM - 6 AM

EXCELLENT COOK opportunity up to \$3.50/hr. plus TIPS.
We provide excellent BENEFITS including Life and Medical Insurance, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, Sick Pay, etc.
For a personal interview apply

STEAK 'N EGGS KITCHEN
606 Andrews Hwy.
Between 9 am & 5 pm.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

APARTMENT maintenance helper. 76 units. \$6,450 or \$6,600.

LICENSED barber or cosmetologist needed at Great Expectations. Guaranteed \$4 per hour plus commission, paid vacation, holidays, sick pay, health and life insurance. Apply Midland Park Mall. Between 2-4 p.m.

Commercial and Residential. Refrigerated air conditioning and heating service mechanic. Minimum 5 years experience, top wages. Also needed Sheet Metal Apprentice minimum 1 year experience.
Call Gary Fitzgeral Weather-Mart P.O. Box 3406 683-6881

NEED IMMEDIATELY WELDERS
We have opening on day and night shift. Will pay up to \$11.00 an hour for qualified personnel. Will pay differential on nights. Rapidly growing and expanding manufacturing firm with full benefits.

FRENCH TOOL AND MANUFACTURING
2501 Commerce Drive
Midland, Texas 79702
697-4127
E.O.E.

WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE
515 Andrews highway
Now hiring cooks, fry cooks, line servers, and dishwashers. Apply in person only.

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED
Requirements: 18 years or older; commercial drivers license; good driving record; the ability to take responsibility. For more information call John L. Preston at 694-9633 or come by 3000 W. Kentucky.

FRENCH TOOL & MFG.
2501 Commerce Dr.
Midland, Texas 79702
697-4127
Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
2c8.---for---
NURSERY WORKERS
...for Infants to Toddlers

ALSO NEED TEACHER FOR 2 YEAR OLDS AND SUBSTITUTE TEACHER.

APPLY--
Discovery Day Care Center
3220 W. Illinois 694-2558
Equal Opportunity Employer



Wake up to a bright new future!

Secretaries
Typists
Call Kelly Services
682-9748

Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H

KELLY SERVICES
The Kelly Girl® People



Contract Specialist Opportunity With Occidental in Lima, Peru

Occidental's rapidly expanding hydrocarbon exploration, drilling and production operations require:

Contract Specialist
A degree in business administration or accounting from an accredited college or university is preferred; a minimum of 10 years of experience is required. Responsibilities are to review and assist in preparation of drilling, production and service contracts as well as the cost and budget estimates. Candidates must have good knowledge in these functions. The position is based in Lima, Peru with resident status.

In addition to a highly attractive base salary, Occidental offers an extensive benefits package.

If you want to advance your career and can qualify, please contact Bill Gardner at the toll free number listed below.

1-800-235-4021
Employee Relations Department
Occidental Oil and Gas Corporation
5000 Stockdale Highway
Bakersfield, CA 93309
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm seeking Secretary. Salary depends upon experience. Parking paid. Pleasant surroundings and personnel.

683-5501

SECRETARIES

Exxon Company, U.S.A. has career opportunities for intelligent, self-motivated individuals who have typing (60 wpm) and shorthand (85 wpm) skills. Excellent salaries based on education, experience and qualifications. Outstanding benefit plan including paid vacation and medical. Free Parking.

If you are interested and qualify, contact or send resume to:

EXXON
Employment Office
P.O. Box 1600
Midland, TX 79702
Phone: 683-0429/0437
Equal Opportunity Employer, MF

LICENSED BARBER OR COSMETOLOGISTS
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.

BOOKKEEPING Clerk. Able to handle accounts payable and accounts receivable. Light typing, salary DOE plus company benefits. Call Dick Johnson, 685-7000, Basin Aviation.

WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE
515 Andrews highway
Now hiring cooks, fry cooks, line servers, and dishwashers. Apply in person only.

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED
Requirements: 18 years or older; commercial drivers license; good driving record; the ability to take responsibility. For more information call John L. Preston at 694-9633 or come by 3000 W. Kentucky.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
2c8.---for---
NURSERY WORKERS
...for Infants to Toddlers

ALSO NEED TEACHER FOR 2 YEAR OLDS AND SUBSTITUTE TEACHER.

APPLY--
Discovery Day Care Center
3220 W. Illinois 694-2558
Equal Opportunity Employer


Wake up to a bright new future!

Secretaries
Typists
Call Kelly Services
682-9748

Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H

KELLY SERVICES
The Kelly Girl® People

Join us at Furr's.



Fast-growing Furr's Cafeterias, Inc., now has immediate openings for dependable, well-groomed: Full-Time

Floor and Line Attendants
We Will Train
STARTING WAGE \$4.50 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

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AP Laserphoto

This is a lesson in how not to ride a bike. Keith Watson of North Carolina recently went head over heels during an amateur Moto-Cross trial at the Daytona International Speedway. Keith was not injured physically, but pride suffered a major setback.

Jim Hall's Chaparral hits gold again

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Johnny Rutherford has served notice to the rest of the Indy car circuit that the domination in 1980 by his yellow Chaparral owned and designed by Midland's Jim Hall was no fluke.

The 43-year-old Texan, the defending national champion, overcame early handling problems Sunday and charged to victory in the season-opening Kraco Jimmy Bryan 150 at Phoenix International Raceway.

"I've felt all along we've got the fastest car," Rutherford said moments after crossing the finish line 22

seconds ahead of second-place Bobby Unser's sleek new Penske PC-9B.

Referring to statements by Unser that the Penskes and some other cars would give the Chaparral all it could handle this season, particularly on longer tracks like the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's 2.5-mile oval, Rutherford said, "We'll find out in May, but I think we're capable of staying on top."

It was the first appearance for Rutherford on the one-mile oval since he flipped the Chaparral in a spectacular wreck last November and sur-

prisingly wound up with only scratches and a sore neck. But, despite a slow start, the memory of that frightening moment didn't deter him.

Rutherford, who was third on the 22-car grid, fell back as far as fifth early in the race.

Unser, the polesitter, and Mario Andretti, who started next to Rutherford in the second row, took turns leading the race during the first 73 laps of the 150-lap event.

BUT RUTHERFORD, who won his

third Indy 500 and four other races last year in the ground effects "Yellow Submarine," solved his handling problem during the first pit stop by the leaders on lap 40.

"Once we got things going okay, I found the places on the track where the car liked to run, and it was okay from there."

With Andretti's Wildcat leading and Unser in second place, Rutherford made an impressive move to take over the top spot on lap 74.

He took the Chaparral high coming out of the fourth turn, whipped past Unser and dived to the inside, taking advantage of heavy traffic to rocket past Andretti going into the first turn.

"I caught them in some traffic and everything just seemed to work out right there," he explained. "I didn't plan it, but the opportunity was there for me and I took it."

Unser regained the lead briefly after a strategy move, which saw him pit for fuel on lap 78, during a brief yellow. That left him far behind the other top contenders when the green flag dropped moments later, but Unser, who finished second to Rutherford in the Indy car point race a year ago, wound up back in the lead when the rest of the top cars pitted on lap 90.

However, the strategy wound up failing because a technical problem in the pits kept the crew from topping off the fuel tank and Unser, running a close second, was forced to pit again with just 10 laps to go. That left the race to Rutherford.

The winner averaged 116.681 mph in the race, marred only by five caution flags. There were several spins on the one-mile track, but no serious accident and no injuries.

HALL, THE owner of the Chaparral team and the man who designed the car, also made a strategy move that probably was the difference between victory and defeat.

Hall, his engine builder Mike Fanning and mechanic John Tuonakis flew in the team's private jet to their shop in Midland Saturday after their disappointing third-place finish in qualifying.

"We found out something in qualifying that caused the engine to lay down at speed," Rutherford explained. "Jim and our engine man jumped on a plane and flew back to the shop and worked all night to get things working right."

"There's an object lesson in that," the driver added. "Always have an owner with a private plane."

Asked what the problem was, Rutherford smiled and said, "I'm not going to tell you. You wouldn't understand anyway. And we'll let those other guys (his competitors) find out for themselves."

Dale Berra understands role

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Dale Berra says the most important ingredient of being a utility player is to think positively.

Berra, the son of Yogi Berra, a Hall of Famer and a coach with the New York Yankees, is a jack-of-all-trades with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

For example, last year he played 32 games as a shortstop, 30 as a third baseman, one at second, and was used as a right-handed pinch hitter.

"I can never go out there thinking I'm just going to be a utility man," said Berra, who Manager Chuck Tanner insists is headed for stardom once he earns a regular position.

Berra tries to look for the positive side of baseball life. It isn't easy when he scans the Pittsburgh infield and sees Phil Garner on second, Tim Lincecum still strong at shortstop and Bill Madlock camping at third base.

"My position is that I just go out there and do the best I can and try and pick up a sack (base) in the infield," Berra explained recently at the Pirates' spring training camp. "You know we've got a lot of free agents on this team next year and I don't think they'll be able to sign all of them."

Berra figures it's going to be rough to give up all the money some of these stars are going to demand, especially since the Pirates are having attendance problems and are not a club that ventures often into the free-agent market.

"I figure they'll sign one or two of them and that will open a spot for me," Berra calculates. "If not, you never know this year. I just can't go out there and think I'm going to be a utility man. I like to think I'm going to play regularly. And because I have that attitude it helps me."

Berra hit just .220 last season, which doesn't exactly frighten anybody, including Berra.

"Last year I had a real good defensive year for the first time in the big leagues," said Berra of his first full

season with the Pirates. "I played in 93 games last year and only made 11 errors (totally) at three different positions."

"You can ask Chuck Tanner, and he'll tell you, when you're a utility man and can't make the plays, he doesn't care if you hit .600, you're not going to play for Chuck," Berra added.

But it's also true that Tanner doesn't like to send .220 hitters out there.

"I hit .220 only last year, but I was up only 240 times and I drove in 31 runs, hit six home runs, and had five game winning hits. I seem to somehow manage to get hot and drive in important runs," Berra explained. "The problem is that I haven't had a chance to play every day in the big leagues, and it's tough to tell what I really can do with the bat."

He pointed out that at one stage, when he played seven straight games at shortstop, he hit .333 with seven RBI. Berra is confident that he'll hit

Marshall's Ron Lear has to give up football

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Ron Lear, who set Marshall University's single season rushing record as a freshman walk-on in 1979, will never play football again because of a recently diagnosed medical condition.

Lear was Marshall's top rusher the past two seasons.

Lear has a narrowing of the spinal cord in the neck area, according to Marshall's medical staff. Further blows to the back of Lear's neck could cause permanent and irreparable damage to the spinal cord, which in turn could lead to paralysis or other

disabilities.

"For two years, Ron Lear has been a super asset to the Marshall program," said Coach Sonny Randle. "It's sad that such a dedicated young man won't be able to play a game he loves so much. But his health and well-being are the first and foremost considerations."

As a freshman Lexington (Ky.) Lafayette High School in 1979, Lear set a Marshall single-season rushing record of 1,162 yards, the fifth best performance in NCAA history by a freshman.

Rebs, 'Dogs open diamond campaign

By MIKE CRUVER
Sports Writer

Midland Lee and Midland High get down to the serious business in District 5-5A baseball Tuesday when the Rebels host Odessa High at the Lee diamond starting at 4 p.m. and the Bulldogs travel to Odessa Permian for a 4 p.m. battle with the Panthers.

Coach Johnson's Rebels seem to be reaching a peak as league play approaches. Lee started off with a very un-Rebel-like 1-4, but won the Tournament of Champions last weekend, twice victimizing Lubbock Monterey, the Rebs' chief tormentor in early games, and then added a win Tuesday over Pecos to bring their record to 5-4. Lee will go into the district opener riding a five-game winning streak. The last time the Rebs tasted defeat was March 10 when the Monterey Plainsmen turned the trick.

Coach Johnson's charges defeated Pecos easily in their last outing Friday. Lee had a doubleheader scheduled with Lubbock Coronado but the games were called off due to the poor weather.

Alan Koonce is expected to be on the mound

Tuesday for the Rebs. Koonce, 2-0, on the season is also one of Lee's top hitters.

Randy Velarde, named the Most Valuable Player at the Tournament of Champions, has provided pitching depth and carried a big bat for the Rebels this year. Velarde carries a 2-1 pitching record.

Coach Ronnie White's Odessa-High Bronchos will carry an 8-4 season mark into the Tall City Tuesday. Over the weekend, the Bronchos had a three-game swing through El Paso. OHS defeated El Paso Austin, 15-5, Friday then split games with Andrews and Jefferson Saturday in its final tuneup before starting district play.

In the Purple Pack camp of Midland High, the baseball prospects are looking a little grim. Mark Hewitt, the Bulldogs' most effective pitcher with a 3-3 mark, is out of action for a couple of weeks with chickenpox. Meanwhile, coach Tim Whalen found out that his returning all-district shortstop, Eddie Portillo, has a back injury and will be out of action for some time.

To shore up his depleted crew, Whalen welcomed four basketballers to the baseball team last week. Teddy Bartley is expected to move into the shortstop slot until Portillo's return

and Justin Morett, Michael Fieldt and Jim Gunnels are being looked at for pitching help. Which ever one is not pitching is expected to see some action in the outfield. Whalen is looking for the new players to add a little punch to an attack that has been anemic at times this season.

Jerry Zachery is the Bulldogs' leading batsman. Going into Saturday's game with Pecos, he was hitting .458 and he went four for four against the Eagles. Hopefully Saturday's performance is an indication of things to come. The Dogs ripped Eagle pitching for seven doubles, two triples and two homeruns in their 1-6 hit attack.

Perman will take a 3-7 ledger into the clash. The Mojo lost a double dip to Monterey Saturday in Lubbock.

In other District 5-5A baseball Tuesday, it will be Abilene Cooper, 5-6, hosting San Angelo, 3-5, and Abilene High, 2-4, journeying to Big Spring to face the Steers.

Johnson's Rebels have been tabbed as the pre-district favorite to win the 5-5A title this year in a coaches' poll. Abilene Cooper, however, is also picked to make a strong run at the crown.

Tigers, Hoosiers walk to Final Four

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Louisiana State Coach Dale Brown doesn't want his Tigers to become fat cats just because of a regional championship in the NCAA basketball playoffs.

"Tomorrow morning, when we wake up," he said after Sunday's 96-85 decision over Wichita State in the Midwest regionals, "we'll be ready to charge the mountain again."

The "mountain" he refers to, of course, is the Final Four in Philadelphia next weekend.

THE MIDWEST champs will go to the summit conference with the three other regional winners — Indiana, Virginia and North Carolina. Indiana won the Midwest championship with a 78-46 decision over St. Joseph's (Pa.) in another game played Sunday. On Saturday, Virginia won the East with a 74-60 triumph over Brigham Young and North Carolina won the West with an 82-68 rout of Kansas State.

LSU will play Indiana and Virginia will meet North Carolina in the national semifinals, and the winners will play for the NCAA title Monday night.

In other NCAA action over the weekend, Florida Southern won the Division II championship with a 73-68 victory over Mount St. Mary's and Potsdam (N.Y.) State won the Division III title with a 67-65 overtime victory over Augustana (Ill.).

Westark (Ark.) won the national junior college tournament with a 67-50 victory over Lincoln (Ill.).

Durand Macklin led the way for LSU Saturday, scoring 21 points and collecting 10 rebounds. The Tigers were in command after Macklin and Greg Cook triggered a 14-0 burst early in the first half. Cook finished with 19 points.

WHEN THE buzzer sounded, Brown led his team across the court in the New Orleans Superdome where he and his players gestured their thanks to the supporters in a crowd of 32,474, some of them 19 stories above the floor.

Macklin said he got some pregame

advice from Darrell Griffith, the star of the Louisville Cardinals last year when they beat LSU in the Midwest Regional championship game on their way to the national championship. Griffith has gone on to the National Basketball Association, but he and Macklin continue a friendship that began when they played against each other in the eighth grade in Louisville, Ky.

Landon Turner and Ray Tolbert each scored 14 points and anchored a fearsome front line and guard Isiah Thomas provided direction as Indiana overwhelmed St. Joseph's in Bloomington, Ind., and spoiled the Hawks' Cinderella season. The team from Philadelphia had won three playoff games by a total of four points before Sunday, including a 49-48 upset of top-ranked DePaul in sub-regional play.

THE VICTORY put Indiana into the Final Four for the second time in six years. Bobby Knight's Hoosiers won the NCAA championship in 1976, one of three in their history.

Ralph Sampson led Virginia over BYU in Atlanta, scoring 14 of his game-high 22 points after intermission as the Cavaliers broke open a close game.

The victory put Terry Holland's team against North Carolina for the third time this season. They played earlier during the Atlantic Coast Conference season, with the Cavaliers winning both by close scores.

Virginia won the regular-season ACC title and North Carolina was the league's playoff champion.

AL WOOD and Sam Perkins paced a quick getaway to spark North Carolina's victory over Kansas State in Salt Lake City. Wood finished with a team-leading 21 points and Perkins had 16.

The result provided North Carolina Coach Dean Smith with a Final Four berth for the sixth time in 15 years. He is yet to win the national title, however.

John Ebeling led Florida Southern's victory with a 19-point performance. Derrick Rowland's 24 led Potsdam State and Brian Kellibrew's 26 points paced Westark.

Earl Weaver has run-in with umps

By The Associated Press

George Steinbrenner is in the war-path again and Earl Weaver has lost another run-in with the umpires. So what else is new?

Well, among other things, Bill Russell is back in the swing of things for the Los Angeles Dodgers and it looks like the Atlanta Braves can count on John "The Count" Montefusco.

Montefusco, a 29-year-old right-hander acquired in a trade with the San Francisco Giants last December, is bringing back memories of 1975 and 1976 when he won 15 and 16 games, respectively.

In 1975, he was the National League Rookie of the Year and his 215 strikeouts were the most by an NL rookie since 1911. A year later, on Sept. 29, 1976, he hurled a no-hitter against...of all people...the Atlanta Braves.

The Count has posted only 25 victories over the past four seasons but he continued his impressive exhibition work Sunday with five scoreless innings in the Braves' 8-7 triumph over the Dodgers. In three outings totaling 11 innings he has yet to surrender an earned run.

Russell, the Los Angeles shortstop whose right index finger was shattered by a pitched ball last Sept. 12 — pins were inserted two days later — appeared in only his second spring game and collected two doubles, both off Montefusco, and a single. Russell has four hits in seven at-bats.

"I've been hitting all spring, even though I haven't been playing in games," he explained. "It's good to get back out there. I'm tired of watching."

The Braves scored in each of the first three innings against eave Goltz, nicknamed Steve Howe for a run in the eighth and ripped last year's Rookie of the Year for four more in the ninth, offsetting a five-run Los Angeles rally in the bottom of the inning.

The day started badly for Steinbrenner when he was informed of a published crack by Frank Cashen, general manager of the New York Mets, that the movie "Fort Apache, the Bronx" about a high crime area should have been named "Fort Apache, Yankee Stadium."

Steinbrenner said he reported the remark to Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who fined the Mets \$5,000 a year ago for disparaging comments about the Yankees by the head of their advertising agency. "I assume the commissioner and Mr. Wilpon (Mets president Fred Wilpon) will take care of it," he said.

The Yankees' owner also said he "never thought much of Mr. Cashen. He's not much of a man to say that. If Frank Cashen cares to come and discuss it with me in a room...he wouldn't have the guts to say whether he really said it."

The Yankees' performance wasn't calculated to improve Steinbrenner's disposition. They lost to the Mets 9-6 as Dave Kingman hit two tape-measure home runs and Lee Mazzilli slammed a solo shot.

Kingman hit a 430-foot blast off Rudy May in the first inning and a 480-foot smash off Rich Gossage in the ninth while rookie left fielder Mookie Wilson had five hits and drove in two runs. Meanwhile, Dave Winfield, the Yankees' \$15 million left fielder, went hitless in five at-bats, striking out three times and bouncing into a double play. He is batting .158 for the spring with one RBI and is 0-for-10 with runners in scoring position.

"I'm not concerned about Winfield," Steinbrenner said. "I'd be concerned if it were the Fourth of July. But we've got to put the screws on. Stick (Manager Gene Michael) has to put the screws to this club and we'll start tomorrow (Monday)."

Dan Duran hit a tie-breaking, three-run homer in the seventh inning to give the Texas Rangers a 10-7 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. Texas scored its first six runs against Jim Palmer, who allowed eight hits in five innings and was hurt by four Baltimore errors.

It was a finale of sorts for Baltimore Manager Weaver, who begins a three-game suspension today — his fourth career suspension — for pulling his team off the field last Thursday during a game with Kansas City in a lineup card dispute with the umpires.

American League president Lee MacPhail said the next time Weaver yanks his club off the field "I'd have to consider the most severe punishment." For his part, Weaver said he would "stage a three-day sit-out...in support more or less of President Reagan's program. He wants more productivity and wants us to eliminate stupidity, waste, bureaucratic uselessness and red tape."

Meanwhile, home runs by Mike Ivie, Milt May and Johnnie LeMaster powered the San Francisco Giants over the Chicago Cubs 8-3. Lamar Johnson hammered a home run and two singles to lead the Chicago White Sox past the Kansas City Royals 12-5. The White Sox collected 19 hits before the game was called after eight innings. Another group of Royals dropped a 3-0 decision to Montreal behind the six-hit pitching of Bill Gullickson, Steve Ritzer, Stan Bahnsen and Elias Sosa.

Tony Armas' 10th-inning sacrifice fly gave the Oakland A's a 10-9 victory over Cleveland, nullifying six RBIs by Jorge Orta of the Indians. Daryl Scott's pinch single with two out in the bottom of the ninth drove in the winning run and gave the California Angels a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Togetherness is Tommy Lasorda key

By BOB OATES
(c) 1981, The Los Angeles Times

Tom Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, seems to have a clearer idea of how to get where he wants to go than many people, including many baseball people.

His prescription: "Be happy and pull together."

This could be the simplest winning formula in major league sports, but it may also be the most difficult to implement. So why does Lasorda stress striving for togetherness?

"Because nothing is more important," he said. "Life is a series of ups and downs. And the thing all of us need the very most — in any business or anything else we try to do — is somebody who will stick by us when things are going tough."

"What a player needs in a slump is his teammates in his corner. What the team needs is a manager with an understanding heart who won't turn his back on any of them when they're struggling. And what the manager needs is the support of his general manager and owner. When you have all that you have together, and that's what wins."

BUT THIS also helps: "You've got to do things happily to accomplish anything worthwhile," Lasorda said. "You've got to have some fun. And (in baseball) that all starts with the manager. If I seem depressed, it rubs off. So no matter how depressed or dejected I might feel, when I go in that clubhouse, I go

with a happy face, a winning face. There's nothing as contagious as an emotion — and if I'm enthusiastic, the people around me are going to be enthusiastic."

Since 1977, Lasorda has been fleshing out this philosophy as a member of a select group — the few who manage America's major league baseball clubs. Six of these organizations are now based in the Far West (three in Southern California, two in the Bay Area and one in Seattle).

The Lasorda notions differ from the others — at least in emphasis — and one reason for this is that he is different. Whereas the other five achieved success in varying degrees as big league players, Lasorda appeared in only 26 games in his three-year career in the majors and started only once. He was a left-handed pitcher.

During his second career, he has become one of the most successful ex-pitchers to manage in the big leagues.

At 51, Thomas Charles Lasorda is no longer the seivete (5-10, 175) southpaw who once pitched minor league ball so well for Montreal. But he remains the personification of the contented man getting precisely what he wants out of life.

LASORDA IS the case example of a man who doesn't make reckless decisions. He has stayed in the Dodger organization 32 years (which puts him third in seniority) and he has lived in the same house for 17 years. Father of a son and daughter, he was one of five sons in the family of a Norristown,

Pa., truck driver. Of the six managers of the West, Lasorda is one of three Italian-Americans.

Two are black Americans. And one is a German-Irish American.

All are veteran baseball men. All have spent most of their lives in what is a rather simple, elemental game. Yet they differ strikingly on what's important about baseball, what they think about it, how to lead their players and what to teach them.

They were all individually asked the same question: "As a manager, what is your baseball philosophy in terms of what it takes to win?"

Each manager immediately and spontaneously started talking about one of six different things:

Frank Howard: Repetition
Frank Robinson: Sacrifice
Billy Martin: Aggressiveness
Maury Wills: Fundamentals
Jim Fregosi: Effort.

Tom Lasorda: Togetherness.

And, unexpectedly, thinking it over, each noted two things that to him seemed of overriding importance.

In capsule form, their answers: **FRANK HOWARD**, San Diego Padres: "I can put it (the answer) in one word, repetition. It's the same in medicine or plumbing or baseball. (As a player) I kept repeating my basic skills in practice until I could do it. Even the great ones have to polish their skills."

Second, turning to managerial ethics, Howard said: "My goal is to maintain an open, consistent, honest line of communication (with the play-

ers)."

FRANK ROBINSON, San Francisco Giants: "It takes a much stronger commitment today (because of high salaries). A winner is a guy who loves the game so much he'll sacrifice his own best interests for the team's best interests."

Second, Robinson said: "Managers used to rule with fear (but) far and away, the main thing a manager needs (now) is the respect of his players... (His) job is to get 25 players to play up to... their capabilities — and I don't think he can do it today unless his players respect him."

BILLY MARTIN, Oakland A's: "Aggressiveness is what wins (ball games) and a daring attitude can be taught. You have to eliminate the fear of being wrong — and the manager does that by taking the blame for aggressive plays that fail."

Second, Martin said, a manager must have a major voice in personnel. Talking about his new role as Oakland's policy maker, he said: "They (the A's minor league managers) won't have to think about the best way or even a good way. There'll only be one way and we can concentrate on one thing: improving the players."

MAURY WILLS, Seattle Mariners: Making the point that the most important thing in the game isn't hitting or pitching but "mastering the fundamentals," Wills said: "Every team in baseball is weak on (bunting, throwing, running and other) fundamentals. The best and fastest way for (the Mariners) to compete is to learn (them)."



Ralph Tasker, coach of the Hobbs Eagles, watches as his team wins its second consecutive New Mexico state basketball title. Tasker's teams have won 788 games in his 32 years at Hobbs.

Ralph Tasker's press brings success to Hobbs

By PETE HERRERA
AP Sports Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The Hobbs press, a tormenting defense that paralyzes opposing basketball teams with the totality of a western rattler's venom, was born in the Texas Panhandle on a December night 26 years ago.

The full-court press employed by Hobbs High School has become the Eagles' trademark over the years and is synonymous with the school's athletic patriarch, Ralph Tasker.

Tasker has been the head basketball coach at the southeast New Mexico school for 32 years and in that time has established one of the nation's most successful high school programs.

With the culmination of this basketball season in Albuquerque, which saw Hobbs win its second straight New Mexico Class AAAA championship and 10th in the school's history — all under Tasker — the Eagles have won 1,001 games. Of that total, Tasker's teams have won 788, while losing 169, a winning percentage of .823.

HOBBS CURRENTLY has a 37-game winning streak going into next season and holds the record for the longest winning streak by a boys high school team in New Mexico at 52 straight, set in the early 1970s.

Tasker, who says he always wanted to coach basketball, grew up in Moundsville, W. Va., the son of a factory worker. He earned all-district honors as a basketball player at Moundsville High and later attended a nearby Baptist college, Alderson Broaddus. It was there, says Tasker, that he made his permanent union with basketball and coaching.

"I spent four years under a great coach by the name of Rex Pyles," said Tasker. "We won the conference twice and he was eventually named national coach of the year."

World War II interrupted Tasker's plans to begin his own coaching career, but it also brought him to New Mexico.

Stationed at Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque during part of his service time, Tasker decided after the war to return to the city to work on his master's degree at the University of New Mexico. But his timing was bad.

"I got out of the service in November of 1945 and that was in the middle of the college year. Although I wanted to go back to school, I was a poor boy in need of a job," says Tasker.

The head coaching job at Lovington High School, 20 miles north of Hobbs, was open at the time and Tasker took it. Three years later, he led the school to the state championship.

Tasker took over the head job at Hobbs the following year, and although he promptly started turning out winning teams there too, the Eagles' success did not take off until that December night in 1955.

THE EAGLES of that year had lost the first three games of the season and Tasker had employed the press only when the team was behind in a game.

"We were coming back from a road trip to Amarillo and Borger, Texas and the boys and I started talking," says the 62-year-old Tasker now, recalling like it was yesterday how the Eagles acquired their most devastating weapon.

"The boys said they thought they could press the whole game and promised to work hard over the Christmas holidays to get in shape," he said. "I always listen to my players, so when they came back to school, we had them put on oil field boots and ran them two miles each day for two weeks."

Hobbs was not to lose another game the rest of that season, winning 30 straight and the school's first state title.

Then as now, the purpose of the press was to force opponents into turnovers with a trapping defense that extends from baseline to baseline.

Two members of that team were center Bill Bridges and guard Kim Nash, whom Tasker now considers two of his greatest proteges.

Bridges went on to a long pro career that included stints with the St. Louis Hawks and Los Angeles Lakers. Nash set the state tournament scoring record of 45 points in the title game against Carlsbad.

And despite the nearly 800 wins, that first championship left an indelible mark on Tasker's memory.

"We were down five points when I took my last timeout with about three minutes to go," says Tasker. "Kim Nash came over and said, 'don't worry coach, we've got em.' He broke all the tension right there with that statement. It was one of the great moments of my life."

TASKER SAYS he considered that team of 1955-56 his greatest until 1970, when the Eagles went undefeated and set a national scoring record with an average of 114.6 points a game. This year's team, which also was unbeaten with a 26-0 mark, narrowly missed the record, averaging 111.6 points a game.

The leaders on the 1970 team were 6-foot-9 Larry Williams, the tallest player ever to play at Hobbs, and 6-foot-5 Larry Robinson. Williams went on to play at Kansas and Robinson was twice named the Southwest Conference's Most Valuable Player while at the University of Texas.

A frail man, Tasker uses a cane to ease the strain on a hip he broke two years ago while jogging. Still, he commands deep respect from his players and the Hobbs fans.

At one point in last week's state tournament title game with Albuquerque High, Tasker felt the Hobbs student body had become too boisterous. He slowly walked over to the student section and with a single wave of his hand lowered the noise to a more acceptable level.

Earlier this season, the New Mexico Legislature passed a memorial honoring the coach and Gov. Bruce King issued a proclamation naming Tasker a "Colonel Aide de Camp."

Tasker concedes he has slowed down considerably from the days when he used to join in as a player in his team's rugged scrimmages. But he is noticeably offended by the thought of retirement.

"It bothers me when some people ask me what I have left to accomplish," he said. "My whole life is teaching these boys how to play basketball and I don't think I'm ready for the junkyard yet."

With four of this year's five starters graduating, Tasker faces at least a semi-rebuilding season next year. So come next fall, the training program will begin anew.

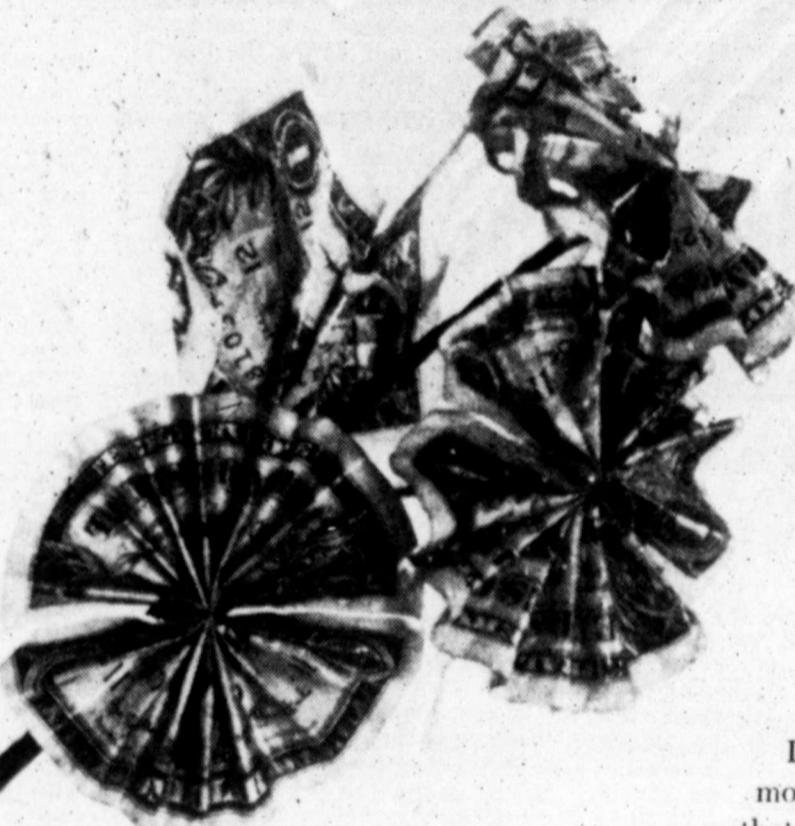
"The only thing we don't do anymore is put on the oil field boots," he said.

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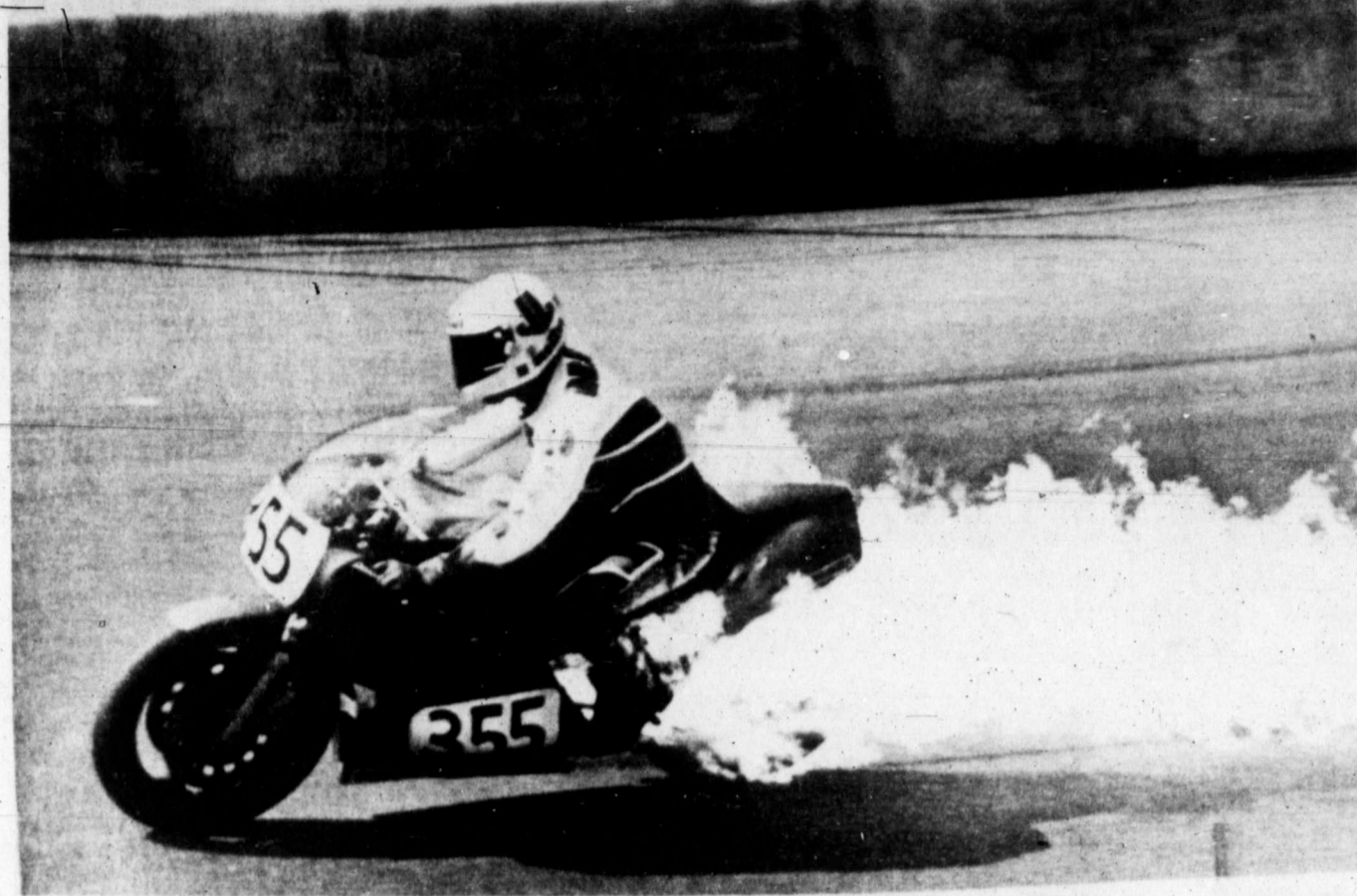
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AP Laserphoto

Mick Grant of England finds his ride a little too hot to handle as a fire erupts from his gas tank.

Grant was uninjured, but needless to say, he didn't finish the race. Grant was not burned.

Dorias to Rockne started it

By BOB OATES
(c) 1981, The Los Angeles Times

The game that changed football the most — making it what it basically is today — was played at West Point, N.Y., in November 1913, when the Cadets lost to the Fighting Irish, 35-13, in the first Army-Notre Dame match.

That was the afternoon quarterback Gus Dorais completed 14 of 17 passes, most of them to the Notre Dame captain and left end, Knute Rockne, for 243 yards.

As a sport, football previously had been more like tug o' war. Since Dorais and Rockne in 1913 it has been a game of passes as well as runs.

PASSING WAS legal before 1913 — it just wasn't the thing to do. Between 1906 and 1912, indeed, the rules specified that a pass could be legally completed only if it crossed the line of scrimmage not more than five yards to the left or right of center and not more than 20 yards downfield.

To help the officials in their calculations, the 1906 field was chalk-lined vertically as well as horizontally into a maze of five-yard squares. It has been called a gridiron ever since — although the grids disappeared 67 years ago.

The football men of the early 1900s only legalized passing under the gun of President Theodore Roosevelt, who threatened to abolish their sport if the high mortality rate of the day continued. But then as now, the most con-

servative coaches feared the pass and insisted on numerous deterrents. The grids were a manifestation of this and so were two new rules:

— An incomplete pass, like a fumble, could be recovered by the defense (unless an offensive man had touched it).

— A completed pass in the end zone did not count. It was a touchback, not a touchdown, and the other team was awarded possession of the ball.

One consequence of all this was that passes were infrequent. As historian Jerry Bronfield says: "Ninety-five percent of the coaches considered the pass a handmaiden to the plague."

EVEN IN 1912, after the five- and 20-yard gridiron restraints were taken out of the rulebook because of enforcement problems, the coaches wouldn't throw.

As a sport, football was very much still a game of running and kicking almost exclusively when Dorais and Rockne went into the summer of 1913 — the summer before their senior year at Notre Dame — which they spent at a Lake Erie resort waiting tables and developing football's first pass offense.

It wasn't easy. Dorais had to learn how to throw a spiral with what was then an awkwardly shaped fat ball and Rockne had to learn how to catch it with extended hands while in stride. There was nobody to teach them. Previously, the ball had been normally caught in the stomach or chest like

a medicine ball.

The 1913 Fighting Irish had a new coach, Jesse Harper, who, doubtless at the urging of the devious Capt. Rockne, used the new pass offense sparingly through their first three games, beating teams like South Dakota without it. Not until Nov. 1 did they open up at West Point to rout Army in the game that brought two new phenomena to national attention: Notre Dame and pass offense.

THE NEW YORK Times got the point immediately, carrying this headline the next morning: "Notre Dame Open Play Amazes Army." Said the Times writer: "The Westerners flashed the most sensational football ever seen in the East."

And the East was, of course, the area where American football was born and first nurtured, in the proud Ivy League and at other old schools.

Westark takes national JUCO basketball title

HUTCHINSON, KAN. — Westark, Ark., clubbed Lincoln, Ill., 67-50, here late Saturday night to win the National Junior College basketball title for 1981.

Men's JUCO Tournament Double Elimination Tuesday, March 17

First Round

Lincoln, Ill. 76, Golden Valley, Minn. 62

Southeastern, Iowa 97, Jamestown, N.Y. 95

Cooke County, Texas 67, Three Rivers, Mo. 66

Hwassee, Tenn. 93, Nebraska Western 68

Westark, Ark. 87, Fashion Institute, N.Y. 81

Chipola, Fla. 70, Mesa, Ariz. 64

Wednesday, March 18

First Round

Gloicester, N.J. 80, C.S. Mott, Mich. 85

Anderson, S.C. 102, Gainesville, Ga. 78

Second Round

Golden Valley, Minn. 68, Jamestown, N.Y. 64

Winner's Bracket

Lincoln, Ill. 88, Southeastern, Iowa, 82

Hwassee, Tenn., 91, Cooke County, Texas 83

Thursday, March 19

Consolation Bracket

Three Rivers, Mo. 91, Nebraska Western 73

Fashion Institute, N.Y. 70, Mesa, Ariz. 57

C.S. Mott, Mich. 90, Gainesville, Ga. 88

Winner's Bracket

Third Round

Cooke County, Texas 81, Burlington, Iowa 80

Second Round

Westark, Ark. 54, Chipola, Fla. 53

Anderson, S.C. 78, Gloucester, N.J. 74

Friday's Games

Consolation Bracket

Third Round

Three Rivers, Mo. 60, Golden Valley, Minn. 49

C.S. Mott, Mich. 105, Fashion Institute, N.Y. 84

Winner's Bracket

Third Round

Chipola, Fla. 77, Gloucester, N.J. 76

Semifinals

Lincoln, Ill. 70 Hwassee, Tenn. 63

Westark, Ark. 78, Anderson, S.C. 66

Saturday's Games

Championship

Westark, Ark. 87, Lincoln, Ill. 59

Third Place

Anderson, S.C. 82, Hwassee, Tenn. 87

Fifth Place

Chipola, Fla. 85, Cooke County, Texas 79

Seventh Place

Three Rivers, Mo. 80, C.S. Mott, Mich. 86

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Weather delays golf's richest tournament play

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Officials faced a severe weather forecast and uncertain chances today in an attempt to get in the storm-delayed final round of golf's richest event, the \$440,000 Tournament Players Championship.

"I don't want to mislead you," Clyde Mangum, deputy commissioner of the PGA Tour, said Sunday when he announced the one-day delay in the windup of the annual championship of golf's touring pros.

"The forecast (for Monday) is not good.

"We will have the continued chance of rain. Winds will be at least as severe as they were Thursday and Friday, up to 30 miles per hour. And it will be cold."

So the possibility existed, Mangum said, that the final round will not be played until Tuesday.

But officials, hoping for a break in the weather, went ahead with plans to complete the 72-hole tournament today. Tee times were announced as 8:30 a.m. (CDT) from both the first and 10th tees at the storm-lashed Sawgrass links. The leaders were expected to finish about 2 p.m. (CDT).

CBS was scheduled to provide national television coverage on a tape-delayed basis 3:30-4:30 p.m. (CDT).

Barry Jaeckel, who has had mixed success in a seven-year PGA Tour career, held a 3-shot lead after three rounds.

Jaeckel, winner of the 1978 Tallahassee Open but a struggling member of the Monday morning qualifying ranks most of his career, had a 211 total, 5 shots under par, for 54 holes.

Tied for second in the event that offers a \$72,000 first prize were former PGA champ John Mahaffey, Canadian-Dan Hallderson and Jim

Simons. They were at 214. Curtis Strange, at 215, was the only other man under par.

Defending champion Lee Trevino and Bruce Lietzke, a two-time winner this season, were in the group at par 216 and Jack Nicklaus was another shot back at 217.

Sunday's play was washed out by a series of thunderstorms that began lashing Florida's northeast coast with high winds and heavy rains in the early morning hours.

"Radar showed a solid mass of very severe thunderstorms backed up as far west as Mobile, Ala.," Mangum said. "There were no breaks in it, and it was all heading our way. A twister touched down 60 miles west. The whole system was coming right at us. We had no choice but to cancel."

Yeager, Rea win MCC tennis title

Arthur Yeager and Jeff Rea defeated Greg Euston and Lloyd Henderson, 6-2, 6-4, Sunday to win the 1981 Midland Country Club Tennis Association's Doubles Championship.

Freda Harris and Del Ruwwe def. Susan Britton and Sudy Bedford, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, to win the women's 1981 doubles crown.

Final results from Sunday are as follows:

Men's Championship: Arthur Yeager-Jeff Rea def. Greg Euston-Lloyd Henderson, 6-2, 6-4. Consolation: Jim Boldrick-Miles Boldrick def. Jack Hooper-Ron Britton, 6-2, 6-0.

Men's A Division Championship: Chris Nichols-David Sparks def. Richard Booth, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Consolation: Garland Lang-Whitlow def. Felix Weismaker-L.C. Slape, 6-4, 6-2.

Women's Championship: Freda Harris-Del Ruwwe def. Susan Britton-Sudy Bedford, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Consolation: Linda Powell-Pat Innerarity def. Angie Anquish-Wyoma Whitlow, 6-2, 6-1.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Caponi wins LPGA crown

By The Associated Press
GOLF
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Donna Caponi fired a 4-under-par 68 for a 72-hole total of 286 to capture the \$200,000 Desert Inn Pro-Am women's golf tournament for the second consecutive year.

Pat Bradley had a final-round 71 on the 6,237-yard, par-72 Desert Inn Country Club course and finished second at 289. Next at 290 was Jane Blalock, who carded a 72 in the final round. Nancy Lopez-Melton shot a 76 and finished in a tie for fourth place with Cathy Reynolds and Midland's Judy Rankin at 292. Reynolds finished with a 73 and Rankin a 72.

SHIZUOKA, Japan (AP) — Isao Aoki of Japan won the \$121,000 Shizuoka Open golf tournament, beating countryman Akira Yabe on the third hole of a sudden-death playoff.

Aoki parred the third extra hole, while Yabe had a bogey after the two had finished the regulation 72 holes over the par-72 Shizuoka Country Club's Hamakoa course with scores of nine-under-par 279.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Lu Hsi Chuen of Taiwan fired a par-71 and won the Malaysian Open Golf Championship with a 10-under-par 276.

Another Taiwanese, Ho Ming Chung, was one stroke behind at 277 and took second after carding a final-round 70 over the 6,679-yard Royal Selangor Golf Club course. American Gaylord Burrows finished in a four-way tie for third at 279. He shot a final-round 70.

TENNIS
ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Jimmy Connors won the \$175,000 WCT Rotterdam International Tennis Tournament, defeating Gene Mayer 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

Americans Fritz Buehning and Freddy Taygan won the doubles finals by defeating the Mayer brothers, Gene and Sandy, 7-6, 1-6, 6-4.

BOSTON (AP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd scored a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Mima Jausovec to win the title in the \$150,000 Avon Women's Tennis Tournament.

The third-seeded team of Barbara Potter and Sharon Walsh won the doubles title with a 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 victory over fourth-seeded Joanne Russell and Virginia Ruzici.

BOWLING
OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Marshall Holman escaped with his third Professional Bowler's Association victory of the season afternoon when he held off Wayne Webb 181-168 in the championship game of the \$100,000 King Louie Open.

Fourth-seeded going into the stepladder finals, Webb defeated Richard Martinez 201-176, in the opening match and survived a rare gutter ball in his second game to beat Steve Westberg 187-136.

Webb eliminated Mal Acosta 245-197 in the semifinal game.

BASKETBALL
CHICAGO (AP) — The entire team of the Minnesota Fillies left the floor prior to a scheduled Women's Professional Basketball League contest Saturday night against the Chicago Hustle, apparently protesting unpaid wages and other disputes with management.

The Minnesota players left the floor before the starting lineups were announced, exited their locker room and filed into a waiting van in the parking lot. When they left, Chicago was awarded the game.

The club has lost money in all three seasons in the WPBL and has averaged between 1,000 and 1,500 fans at home games.

TRACK AND FIELD
TOKYO (AP) — Brian Oldfield won the shot put event in the Sunkist International Indoor Track and Field Meet with a toss of 69 feet, 10 1/4 inches on his sixth attempt.

Jackie Washington gave the

United States its second victory by winning the women's 60-meter hurdle in 8.37 seconds.

The men's 60-meter hurdle was captured by Dedy Cooper of the United States with a 7.84 clocking.

OSTIA, Italy (AP) — Derejed Nedi of Ethiopia won the international Rome-Ostia mini-marathon, covering the 28-kilometer course in one hour, 22 minutes and 20 seconds.

SKIING
PLANICA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Armin Kogler of Austria placed second in the 90-meter jump and won the World Cup ski jump title.

Kogler compiled 205 points, while Roger Ruud of Norway finished second in the season standings with 201. Horst Bulau of Canada was third overall with 179.

Austria won the World Cup ski jumping season team competition with 983 points and Norway was runner-up at 976. The United States wound up fifth with 130.

WEIGHTLIFTING
MOSCOW (AP) — Vladimir Marchuk of the Soviet Union shattered the world record in the superheavyweight clean and jerk event at an international weightlifting tournament in the Ukrainian city of Lvov, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The 27-year-old Marchuk's lift of 566.5 pounds topped by 3.3 pounds the record set in 1977 by Soviet weightlifter Vasily Alexeyev.

Tass also reported that Andrei Mustrikov, shattered the world record in the junior division of the same event.

AUTO RACING
SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — The team of Hurley Hayward, Brian Leven and Al Holburn cruised into the lead with less than two hours left in the 12 Hours of Sebring endurance race and went on to win the 28th running of America's most tradition-rich sports car event.

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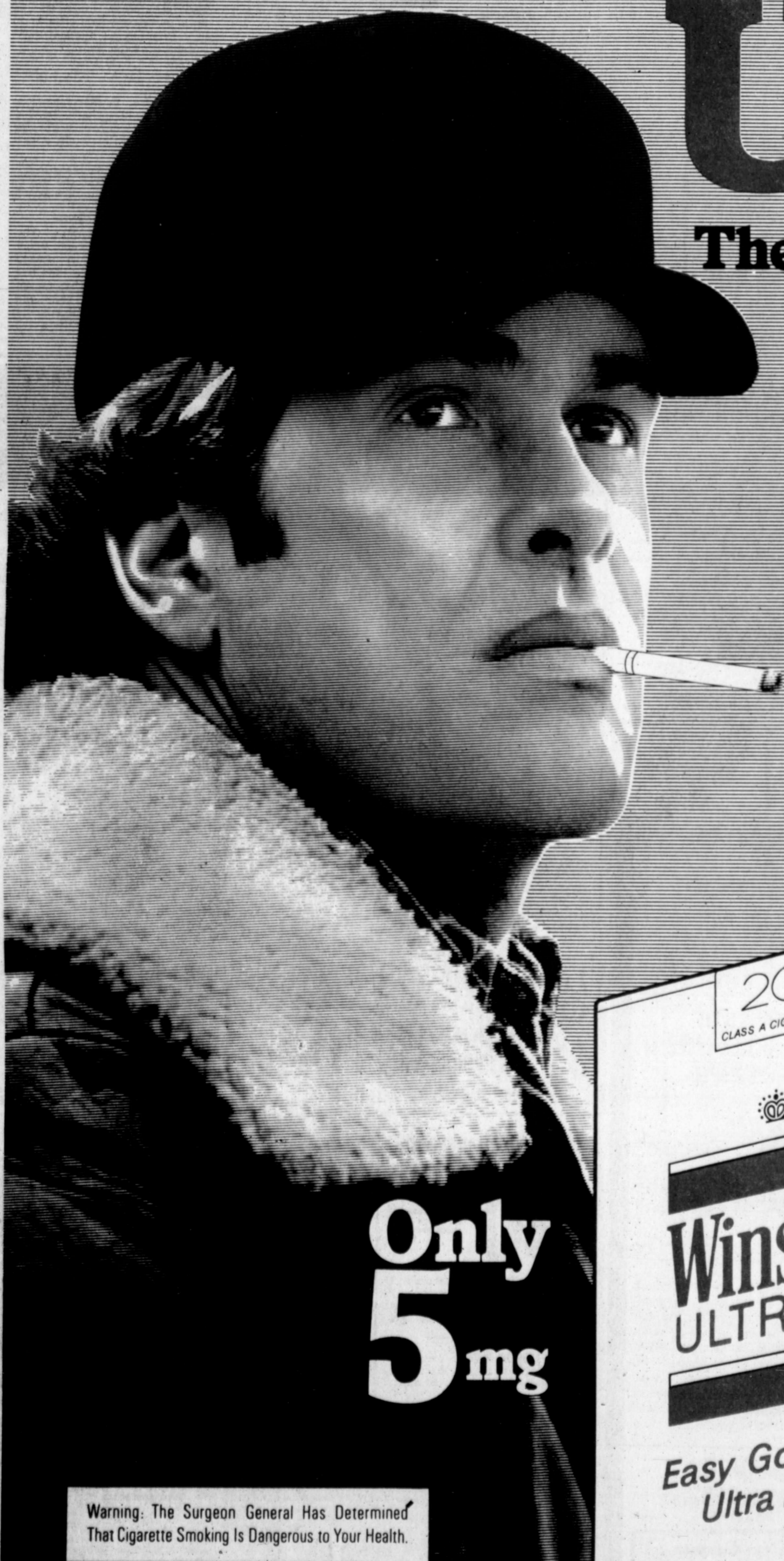
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