

## METRO EDITION

# United States, Israel sign military accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Israel will conduct joint naval and air exercises in the eastern Mediterranean as part of their first formal agreement to cooperate militarily against Soviet-directed threats in the Middle East.

The maneuvers and other aspects of the new "strategic cooperation" between the two countries were outlined Monday in a "Memorandum of Understanding" released by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

The memorandum described the agreement in general terms, noting that most of the details would be hammered out by new U.S.-Israeli panels, including a "Coordinating Council" and "Joint Working Groups," starting in January.

**THE AGREEMENT CALLS FOR** "joint military exercises, including naval and air exercises in the eastern Mediterranean." But it apparently will be left to the U.S.-Israeli panels to decide such issues as the stockpiling of equipment in Israel for possible use by U.S. forces.

In a joint statement, Weinberger and Sharon emphasized that "the strategic cooperation is not directed at any state or group of states within the Middle East," a point viewed as an obvious effort to reassure Arab nations that the United States and Israel do not intend to act jointly against any of them.

In Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office said today that the agreement would strengthen Israel's defenses and links with the West, but the opposition Labor Party sharply criticized it.

Former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the agreement would clear the way for the Israeli army to operate against the Soviets outside the

immediate arena of the Mideast. Uri Porat, Begin's spokesman, called Rabin's charge "wicked" and said there was nothing in the memorandum permitting the Israeli army to confront the Soviets beyond Israel's borders.

Meanwhile, a senior Israeli official said in Jerusalem that Israel will accept a proposed U.S. statement on European participation in a Sinai peacekeeping force if minor changes are made.

The official said Monday that the Israeli Cabinet wanted minor wording changes "intended to avoid any misunderstandings." He said the draft was ordered returned to Washington along with the suggested changes and, if agreed to by Washington, would almost certainly be accepted by the Cabinet.

The United States proposes to affirm that the Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt are the sole foundation for the force, which will police the Sinai desert when Israel completes its withdrawal from the war-captured Egyptian territory in April.

The United States had asked Britain, France, Italy and the Netherlands to contribute to the force. The four nations agreed, but issued statements reiterating a proposal for the Palestine Liberation Organization to be "associated" with the Mideast peace talks.

**ISRAEL CONSIDERS THE PLO** a terrorist organization and has been wary of U.S. and European optimism over a Saudi Arabia's proposed blueprint for peace. Begin had threatened to veto participation in the force by countries that linked their contributions to a peace process other than the Camp David accords.

The U.S.-Israeli memorandum released in Washington on Monday is in the form of a memorandum and does not require Senate ratification.

# Supreme Court to hear Nixon case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a case of potentially historic importance, is hearing arguments over whether former President Nixon can be forced to pay money out of his own pocket for violating the rights of Americans.

At stake is the claim by Pentagon whistleblower, A. Ernest Fitzgerald that Nixon had him fired for disclosing to Congress in 1968 that a new Air Force plane could run \$2 billion over estimates.

Fitzgerald, who sued Nixon and two aides for \$3.5 million, claims his constitutional right to free speech and his rights to make his views known to Congress were violated.

Nixon lawyer Herbert J. Miller Jr. contends that a president needs absolute immunity from lawsuits seeking money damages for misconduct in office if he is to be "vigorous and fearless" in performing his duties.

Elliot L. Richardson, a former attorney general in the Nixon administration, argues that the presi-

dent's immunity also extends to former Nixon aides Bryce N. Harlow and Alexander P. Butterfield.

Richardson also says Fitzgerald has not made out proper legal claims to back up his case.

Fitzgerald's lawyer, John E. Nolan Jr., says absolute immunity for the president may be acceptable in "exceptional situations," but that neither history nor the Constitution requires it in all cases.

The final decision on whether the president is subject to civil suits for money damages is expected by July. The president already is subject to certain court orders such as injunctions and subpoenas.

Nixon is trying to squelch all current lawsuits seeking money damages — and block all such suits in the future.

Fitzgerald, now an Air Force deputy for productivity management, says he is still waiting for the Air Force to comply with a court order requiring him to have job status "equivalent to the one I was fired from."



Christmas tree readied for festival

Loading up the pipe with branches, city employees transform a cold piece of metal into a shimmering Christmas tree and then hoist it into place Monday. The tree, with its golden star at the top, will be decorated and ready for the mayor to turn on the lights during the annual festival Friday night. The tree-lighting ceremony starts at 7 p.m. in the Downtown Park and is being sponsored by the city Parks and Recreation Department. Jaycees will be providing free hot chocolate and Santa Claus will arrive to take requests from children.

Staff Photos by Brian Henderson

# Allen more 'comfortable' talking now that he is on leave

WASHINGTON (AP) — All of a sudden, Richard V. Allen is one of the most talkative men about town.

After remaining all but silent for two weeks, the national security adviser is on the offensive, pledging to answer "any and all questions" about his receipt of \$1,000 for arranging an interview with Nancy Reagan.

Allen, on administrative leave, clearly hopes the new strategy will save his job.

But a White House official who did not want to be identified said Monday that it was not clear whether Allen would be invited back to the White House even if he were cleared by a Justice Department investigation.

"Nobody has been very committal," the official said. "I think people here are taking a wait-and-see attitude. People don't want to be dug in on this issue."

And President Reagan, asked about the Allen affair during a stop in Cincinnati said, "We'll have to wait and see the outcome of this."

Allen, who said Sunday he had taken administrative leave to concentrate on publicly defending himself, said Monday that he feels "more comfortable" in answering questions now that he is on leave.

"This is so serious it warrants my concentrated attention," Allen told The Associated Press. "It wouldn't be productive for me to attempt to answer them (questions) while I was actively engaged in my daily routine."

**ASKED ABOUT HIS** decision to make public statements after weeks of silence, Allen said: "What made me decide to do what I did was basically the accumulation of spreading innuendo in connection with me and this matter."

"And clearly, I thought it important before any of the innuendo, misstatements or distortion became imbedded permanently in the public mind that I should respond," he said.

As he talks with reporters and takes

the interview show circuit, Allen makes his case this way:

He concedes that he used bad judgment by accepting the money from two Japanese journalists after they briefly interviewed Mrs. Reagan on Jan. 21. But he says there was no wrongdoing.

He says he intended to turn the money over to proper authorities. Instead, he explains, he put the money in a locked file and simply forgot about it for eight months.

Allen told ABC News on Monday that his actions amounted to "forgetfulness — granted, important forgetfulness."

Interviewed early today on ABC's "Nightline," Allen said, "I fully accept responsibility for lapses in memory."

Allen says he expects to be cleared by the Justice Department.

Since it became known on Nov. 13 that the Justice Department was investigating the matter, the White House and Allen have made as few

comments as possible. In fact, after a few false starts, the official White House posture was a refusal to comment until the investigation was over.

**THE STORY, WHICH BROKE** in Japan, unfolded in bits and pieces. Here and abroad, new questions were raised almost daily. White House spokesmen were forced to issue clarifications and corrections of previous statements.

Allen maintained a low profile, issuing six written statements answering specific questions from reporters. Network news reporters staked out his home, hoping for a few words as Allen left for work.

Meanwhile, there were reports that Mrs. Reagan was furious at being involved in a controversy that affected her husband, and that she, chief of staff James Baker III and deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver, wanted Allen to resign.

In response, Allen went public,

complaining that "this story has taken on a life of its own."

He telephoned Reagan at his California ranch Saturday night to say he wanted to take the leave until the investigation is completed.

The White House official who did not want to be identified said Monday that Allen's leave of absence "removes the issue from the White House and the presidency and it also allows Dick to clear the record in a forthright way. ... It was always something more that happened to him as a person, yet the White House was having to respond on a daily basis. Now he will be dealing with it directly by himself."

**ALLEN APPEARED SUNDAY** on NBC's "Meet the Press," and in recent days he has granted long-sought interviews to The New York Times, The Associated Press and The Washington Post — as well as NBC, ABC and CBS.

He told The New York Times that in

the presence of federal agents he opened five gifts that were in the same safe that contained the \$1,000 from Japanese journalists. He was quoted as saying that he had also forgotten about those gifts.

The newspaper reported today that the gifts included three bottles of Russian wine from the Soviet embassy, a sake cup valued at \$5, a paperweight and a black lacquered wooden plate. The fifth was not identified.

Allen is continuing to receive his annual \$60,662 pay during his leave of absence, and is keeping in contact with his staff. His spokesman, Peter Dailey, was coordinating his telephone calls to reporters. Allen, in fact, asked one reporter to send a copy of her story to his office so he could see it.

He also said he would continue to speak out in "whatever forum is suitable, objective and does not involve my remarks being edited."

# Clements to appeal ruling

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements, who federal judges say played a "central role" in redistricting, will appeal a court order that he answer questions about his part in drawing congressional boundaries.

A three-judge panel hearing the suit against the redistricting plan on Monday handed down a 2-1 decision saying Clements' deposition is "clearly relevant." They gave the governor until Friday to give the deposition.

The panel turned down Clements' contention that "executive privilege" protects him from answering questions.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler and Judge Sam Johnson of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans said Clements must talk.

Justice's order, which drew a dissent from U.S. District Judge Robert Parker of Beaumont, said the governor's testimony would be "clearly relevant" because Clements played a "central role" in redistricting.

Depositions from legislators confirmed "the plaintiff's claim that the governor played a significant and perhaps determinative role in the congressional reapportionment process, with particular respect to the

congressional districts which are specifically implicated in this action."

The judges turned down Assistant Attorney General Rick Gray's request that the order be stayed. Gray said he would appeal to the New Orleans federal appeals court, which last week refused Clements' request to block the deposition.

**THE LAWSUIT WAS** filed by blacks and Hispanics, claiming the redistricting plan dilutes minority voter strength. The blacks are upset with Dallas County districts, favored by Clements to elect a minority congressman from the county.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, testified Monday that blacks are better off under the existing setup, where they are represented by Democrats Martin Frost and Jim Mattox.

"They have a greater chance of electing two friendly congressmen," said Mauzy, who added that Frost's and Mattox' voting records have been good for blacks.

The Mexican-American plaintiffs are unhappy with the South Texas districts.

State Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, said Hispanic legislators were not allowed full access to the redistricting process.

The two Hispanics on the House redistricting committee — Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, and Bob Valles, D-El Paso — were allowed limited input, mostly being "handed a map with lines already drawn," he added.

**GARCIA SAID CLEMENTS** tried to persuade Hispanic legislators to go along with his plan for Dallas County — which was opposed by most black legislators.

If they supported the Clements' plan, the Hispanics would have been allowed to draw the South Texas districts, according to Garcia.

"We did not agree to the governor's request because we had a commitment to the blacks and the blacks had a commitment to us," Garcia testified.

Clements' power increased during the special session because he controlled what topics were considered, the lawmaker said. It was "a tremendous amount of power for bargaining purposes" with lawmakers who wanted their pet topics added to the agenda, said Garcia.

### INSIDE

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**Weather**

Fair through Wednesday.  
Warmer on Wednesday. Details on Page 2A.

**Service**

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

# Man found dead after chase

ODESSA — A young Mexican-American was found dead in his car following a high speed police chase near here Monday afternoon.

According to the Ector County Sheriff's Department, Thomas Sandoval, 17, no address immediately available, was wanted on burglary and probation violation charges and was being pursued by a deputy when he ran a Department of Public Safety roadblock near Loop 338 and U.S. Highway 80 about 2:30 p.m.

Details are sketchy, but initial police reports say one DPS trooper and two Ector County deputies were involved in the chase and several shotgun blasts were fired at Sandoval, who reportedly was armed with a .22 caliber automatic pistol.

Sandoval was found dead in the front seat of his car on an oil lease road about three miles from where the roadblock was set up. He suffered a small caliber bullet wound to the head, according to an Ector County deputy this morning. "All the officers were firing shotguns," the deputy said.

A DPS spokesman said an investigation is continuing. "We are not in any position to say how (Sandoval) was shot at this time," he added. "No additional information is available."

The Ector County deputy said Sandoval was wanted in Midland County on the charges, but Midland law enforcement officials today could not immediately locate any warrants or other records on him.

# November grocery bills rise

**The Associated Press**

Grocery bills rose during November for the third month in a row, an Associated Press marketbasket survey says.

The rate of increase was the second steepest this year. Both food and non-food items were affected by the price boosts.

The AP survey covers 14 commonly

purchased food and non-food products selected at random. The items were priced at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket bill went up at the checklist store in seven cities last month. The average rate of increase was 2.5 percent.

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service predicts snow for Minnesota and parts of Iowa and rain in the Pacific Northwest and the Great Lakes area.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST
Fair through Wednesday. Warmer on Wednesday. Low tonight near 30, high on Wednesday in the middle 60s.

Table with 2 columns: Time (6 a.m., 7 a.m., etc.) and Temperature (45, 46, etc.). Includes sections for National Weather Service Readings, Local Temperatures, and Southwest Temperatures.

Table with 2 columns: City (Albany, Albuquerque, etc.) and Temperature (35, 32, etc.).

Texas area forecast
West Texas: Partly cloudy Panhandle today, otherwise fair through Wednesday. Cooler most sections today and colder tonight.

Extended forecast
Thursday Through Saturday
West Texas: Fair Thursday and Friday. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. Warmer over the weekend.

Mild weather will continue in area

It will continue to be fair through Wednesday in the Midland area, with the cold temperatures tonight warming up to a pleasant mid-60s range on Wednesday.

Fire damages interior of vacant building

Fire of undetermined origin did heavy damage to the interior of a vacant building in the 100 block of West Front Avenue early this morning.

Arson suspected in fire at historic church

DALLAS (AP) — Fire investigators said they suspect arson in the raging weekend blaze that destroyed a church listed on the National Register of Historical Places.

Bank guard kills would-be robber

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — An off-duty policeman working as a bank security guard chased, shot and killed a would-be bank robber Monday afternoon, police said.

Pecos man burned in gas explosion

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — A Pecos, Texas, man was in critical condition Monday at an Albuquerque hospital with second-degree burns over 92 percent of his body after a propane gas explosion near here, authorities said.

Senate resurrects battleship USS Iowa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is moving to weapons of the future — the MX missile and B-1 bomber — after approving the resurrection of a teak-decked World War II battleship as part of a 600-ship U.S. fleet.

Casey's credibility questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee is debating whether its report on CIA Director William J. Casey's past business practices should also comment on his decision to retain control over his stock portfolio.



Texas Governor William Clements, left, and Diego Asencio, former ambassador to Columbia, and now a state department official, chat prior to a hearing on aliens working in the United States.

Harrelson's lawyer may seek dismissal

HOUSTON (AP) — It has been 15 months since convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson was accused of bond-jumping, his lawyer says, without an indictment being returned.

Harrelson as the prime suspect in the May 29, 1979, slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. in San Antonio.

But Wilson noted that the speedy trial law allows for several exceptions, "one of which is trials on other charges."

Grand jury indicts 'ski-mask rapists'

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A parish grand jury has indicted three men on charges stemming from the rape of a Baton Rouge mother and daughter, and state police say several states want to question them about "Ski-Mask Rapist" attacks.

The daughter, and burglary of the home. Boerman was indicted on two counts: armed robbery and aggravated burglary.

accomplices were not always involved in the sexual assaults, but sometimes they were.

Tests continue into death of Georgia Tech student

ATLANTA (AP) — After an inconclusive autopsy, more tests are being conducted to determine the time and cause of death of a 19-year-old Georgia Tech student found dead in his dormitory room, authorities said.

Simonis, 30, John Glass Dickinson III, 28, and Frederick A. Boerman Jr., 27, all of Lake Charles, were indicted Monday by an East Baton Rouge Parish grand jury.

Simonis is unemployed and "apparently has been living out of his car," said Garrison. "The vehicle has 76,000 miles on it and it's only seven months old."

Midland Reporter-Telegram (MRT) subscription information, including rates for home delivery and mail rates in Texas and outside Texas.

# Teller fired for refusing to donate to local United Way campaign

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP) — The president of a savings and loan here says his decision to fire a teller because she refused to donate to the local United Way charity campaign was "wrong."

Richard Deckerhoff, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Cumberland, said Monday that he regrets his decision to dismiss Terri Ware, a part-time teller, and said the woman can return to work.

"This decision is one which I made personally...it was a decision that I now personally realize was wrong and one that I personally regret," Deckerhoff said.

Ms. Ware said she would not accept Deckerhoff's offer without consulting her lawyer. "This has been all over the United States, to me he has damaged me all over the United States, not just in Cumberland," she said.

"I do not know what grounds I will be going back on," said Ms. Ware, who added she has not spoken to Deckerhoff or his attorney.

The decision to reinstate Ms. Ware came in the wake of a rash of telephone calls from depositors who protested the teller's dismissal, Deckerhoff said.

"My own strong personal support for the county United Way was never intended to be forced upon others even though I now realize that that is exactly what has happened," Deckerhoff said.

"My only intention towards Ms. Ware was to emphasize the importance of the county United Way has to all of Allegany and Mineral County (W.Va.) and how her feelings toward the campaign might adversely affect others and the goals United Way is trying so diligently to achieve," said Deckerhoff, who sits on the United Way board of directors.

"I trust that our depositors will understand the mistake I made and accept my personal apology to them and to Miss Ware," Deckerhoff said.

Ms. Ware was told she would not be scheduled for work beginning Monday for her refusal to give to the United Way campaign, a move Deckerhoff had said was tantamount to dismissal.

Ms. Ware, 24, of Cresaptown, refused to make a payroll donation to the United Way fund because she believes the money is used to pay for abortions and assist the gay rights movement.

She persisted in her refusal to make a donation after a United Way official assured her that no money was used to fund abortions or gay rights activities.

Deckerhoff said last week that Ms. Ware's refusal to give to the United Way broke the S&L's 25-year history of full employee participation in the fund drive.

Deckerhoff said his decision to reinstate Ms. Ware came after consultation with the S&L's board of directors.

"I talked to all the directors and thought this was the thing to do," Deckerhoff said.



AP Laserphoto  
Protesters line up for beef broth as part of a demonstration against Pres. Reagan's economic policies Monday night on Cincinnati's Fountain Square, across the street from the Westin Hotel, site of a Republican fundraiser.

# Retired admiral takes over as national security adviser

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired rear admiral with an extensive background in U.S. strategic planning is assuming Richard V. Allen's duties while the national security adviser is on administrative leave.

James W. Nance, who signed on as Allen's deputy on the National Security Council after Ronald Reagan was elected president, had retired from the Navy on Jan. 1, 1979, at which time he was director of naval administration.

Allen was granted the administrative leave Sunday to defend himself against charges of impropriety for his role in receiving \$1,000 from two Japanese journalists in connection with an interview with Nancy Reagan.

Nance previously had served under Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. while Haig was a NATO commander in Europe in the mid-1970s.

A native of Monroe, N.C., and a 1944 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Nance was trained as a fighter pilot and flew test missions until the late 1950s.

He commanded a carrier attack squadron in the early 1960s and became skipper of the aircraft carrier Forrestal in 1968. From that post he rose to the rank of admiral.

The key roles which solidified his standing included a tour of duty under the Joint Chiefs of Staff as chief of studies analysis and later as a top policy planning staff officer for the NATO supreme allied commander in the Atlantic.

His association with Haig came while he was deputy chief of staff to the then four-star general.

Later, he was a special consultant on strategic arms limitation talks for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and for Senate Republicans.

He is married to the former Mary Faulk of Cocoa, Fla., and they have four children.

# House committee investigates air traffic controllers testing

By TIM BOVEE  
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Two staff members of a House committee on Monday began probing allegations of irregularities in grading test scores of trainees at the federal air traffic controllers school.

Edward Hubler and Steve Williams of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee examined records at the Federal Aviation Administration's academy, where controllers are trained.

Hubler said the investigation will concern allegations "that there may have been some alteration in grades" of some students in the class of Nov. 19.

The first day's results were inconclusive, Hubler said.

Hubler said the findings would not be made public before they report to Rep. William D. Ford, D-Michigan, chairman of the committee.

# Wyoming Oil 'Lottery' Open To All In December!

CARSON CITY, NEV. (Special)— Oil and gas leases involving thousands of acres of public lands will be awarded in December-January drawings conducted by the State of Wyoming.

Only U.S. citizens may participate in the little-known program which is mathematically controlled to assure each entrant an exact equal chance to win — even against the biggest oil company. Most entrants risk no more than \$25 to \$45, tax deductible, to file an application in the drawing.

Some winners realize substantial rewards by assigning their

newly won leases to major oil companies. An unusually lucky winner recently sold to Exxon for \$280,000. He will also hold lifetime royalties on any successful drilling.

Further information and entry details are available by writing The H. Kirk Sanders Co. (Oil Lease Division) Dept. "T-80" P.O. Box 660, Carson City, Nevada, 89702. Enclose \$1 for postage and handling.

The Sanders Company will rush official entry cards and instructions to meet earliest drawing deadline.

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**STRETCH PANTS**  
Our 9.99 Misses in polyester zip front.  
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Figure-flattering style in nylon tricot with spandex stretch back and straps.

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**BOY'S, 4-7 PAJAMAS**  
Our Reg. 7.97 **\$6**  
Ski style in polyester and acrylic knit.

**UNDERWEAR FOR BOYS**  
Our 3.48 Set **3<sup>97</sup>** Set  
Polyester/cotton knit with print, S-M-L.

**FLANNEL PAJAMAS**  
Our 8.97 Ea. **\$6** Ea.  
Men's boys' in cotton/polyester coat style.

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Our Regular 3.79-3.99 Pr. **2.97** Pr.  
Soft acrylic pile with closed toe styling. Women's in solids; girls's 10-3 in checks.

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Our 5.29 **3<sup>97</sup>** Our 5.99 **4<sup>97</sup>** Women's Teens' 10-3  
Nylon boots with warm acrylic pile lining. Our 3.99 Pr. Children's, 5-8 ..... 2.97 Pr.

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Our Regular 2.48 Bdl. **1.77** 3-Pr. Bdl.  
Long-wearing acrylic/nylon stretch in solid colors; fit sizes 10-13.

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The pleas for freedom

The pleas for freedom come from around the world: Relatives of "disappeared ones" in Argentina, political prisoners in Soviet labor camps, arrested human rights commissioners in Chile, prisoners in North Vietnamese jungle jails. The political debate about human rights drones on, but the voices of individuals suffering in inhuman circumstances are lost in the rhetoric.

Human rights is not an abstraction for the victims of totalitarianism and authoritarianism, of re-education centers of the left, and prisons of the right. It can mean the difference between a night's sleep and torture, release or rotting away. But the governments of free nations are finding it difficult to link human rights and international diplomacy.

The issues of 1981 — nuclear arms negotiations and Middle East peace proposals, Poland and the North-South dialogue — are taking precedence over the cries of prisoners. In a painful sense, they must. Given the scale of problems facing humanity, a dissident's death means little beside nuclear annihilation.

But the goal of human rights need not be forgotten because governments do not pursue it. Concerned people can do much to help political prisoners in jails and forced labor camps. Americans can find out who is suffering, and write a letter directly to the government involved in the persecution. Individuals torture people, and individuals can save them. The Center for Appeals for Freedom, the Argentine Prison Project of the Anti-Defamation League and Amnesty International are among private groups appealing for Americans to listen to the cries, and to respond.

Graciela Arbaolasa, 31, an Argentine educator, was arrested during pregnancy with her husband in 1977, forced to sign a confession, and has remained imprisoned ever since, although her sentence ended in April, the Anti-Defamation League reports. Her twin babies born in prison were taken away from her. After being released from prison her husband came to the U.S. to study mathematics at Cornell, where Graciela has been admitted to the College of Human Ecology. But Argentina will not let her go. Write to the Argentine Embassy, 1600 New Hampshire Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20009.

Estonian freedom fighter Mart Niklus, 47, was imprisoned by Soviet authorities after calling for the abrogation of the 1939 Hitler-Stalin pact and for self-determination for Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, Freedom House reports. He is a biologist specializing in ornithology, and is now languishing like a caged bird in Perm labor camp No. 36. Write to the Estonian American Nation Council of New York.

Nguyen Chi Thien is a North Vietnamese political prisoner who was arrested for the second time following the publication of poems describing his experience as a victim of prison camps. In a poem, Mr. Thien writes:

"World, please come and visit
The concentration camp in the heart of the far-off jungles!
Naked prisoners, taking baths together in herds,
Living in ill-smelling darkness with lice and mosquitoes,
Fighting each other for a piece of manioc or sweet potato,
Chained, shot, dragged, slit up at the will of their captors ...
World, please come and visit."

Portraits of Washington

Now that dollar bills are worth more as wallpaper than as currency, we understand the case is a little better for returning the United States to the gold standard.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing, which produces the currency, is selling uncut sheets of 16 dollar bills for \$20.25 and sheets of 32 for \$38. There's an extra charge if the uncut sheets are ordered by mail.

Not only are people buying this greenback (greenfront?) wallpaper, they're lining up for the privilege. When the sheets first went on sale, said one bureau official, "it was a mob scene." The government expects the rush to abate, but is counting on the profits to help refurbish the bureau's visitor center. It assures buyers that the sheets, suitable for framing, can be cut up into

single dollars if things get a little tight for the owner later on.

But at going rates, that means a loss of roughly a quarter on each dollar bill, not counting slips of the scissors, roughly the equivalent of 24 months worth of inflation. It's like spending today's dollars two years from now.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"I don't remember ever seeing a nose so pretty that it looked good in somebody else's business."



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Congress leery about Gen. David Jones

WASHINGTON — Military ability is only one criterion for a successful chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He must be adept at the interservice infighting that permeates the Pentagon, he must be a skillful enough politician to satisfy the president and his top advisers — and he must be able to handle Congress.

Air Force Gen. David C. Jones, the current chairman, is pretty good at most of his job. He has a distinguished military record dating back to World War II; he also served in the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. Though he is not a West Pointer, he has managed to keep control of professional rivalries at the Pentagon. And so far, at least, he hasn't run afoul of the White House crew.

It's in his relations with Congress that Jones may have been less than the compleat chief of staff. On a number of occasions, he has misled congressional committees, and some members of the Senate have been openly critical of his performance.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., was so furious at what he thought was the general's deliberate deception, in fact, that he compared him to Richard Nixon. "You said you had no intention to deceive," Eagleton told the lean, crewcut, 60-year-old Jones. "You didn't do very well, but you had no intent to deceive. I thought we were hearing from President Nixon again. Remember, he had no intent to deceive the Congress ..."

What brought on this outburst was a flipflop in testimony by Jones to the Senate Appropriations Committee. The Air Force had been accused by internal whistleblowers of disobeying Congress' order to junk an obsolete computer system, and then of doctoring budget figures to cover up the wrongdoing.

Jones was called to explain the cover-up. In his prepared testimony, he denied any wrongdoing and insisted

the Air Force had not tried to trick Congress. But when Jones learned that one of the whistleblowers was also to be a witness, he abruptly postponed his appearance before the committee.

When the general later did testify, his new statement admitted the cover-up, but laid it to internal squabbling and said he had been unaware of it. That's when Eagleton blew up.

Internal Air Force memoranda reviewed by my associate Donald Goldberg make clear that Jones' closest advisers were fully aware of the computer scam and questioned its legitimacy months before the Senate hearing. Jones is intelligent, speaks with authority and exudes self-confidence. He is a formidable witness — which is why there is growing concern that he is less than a straight-shooter in his congressional testimony.

A recent example was Jones' testimony on the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia. Asked about a 1975 AWACS test that was suspected of being less than a roaring success, Jones told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee:

"First, the (AWACS) radar is very difficult to jam. In the circumstances which you are talking about, it was not a test to determine the effectiveness of the AWACS. Now it just happened that there were some (fighters) up there, that saw a number of miles away a glint in the sky as the AWACS turned on reflection, and went over there and said how easy it is to intercept."

The classified results of that 1975 test contradict Jones on three essential points:

- The test was indeed intended to determine AWACS effectiveness.
- The test found the AWACS radar easy to jam.
- The fighter planes didn't "just happen" to be in the area; they were directly involved in the test.

Footnote: A Pentagon spokesman claimed that Jones in his testimony was referring to another AWACS test, in 1978, and added that the incident had been distorted by an erroneous press report.

BLOWING IN THE WIND: There was serious opposition to the idea of sending a U.S. delegation to the Inter-

Parliamentary Union confab in Havana last September. But a Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff aide, Ron Nelson, maintains in a confidential post-mortem that it was worth the effort.

Predictably, Cuban President Fidel Castro let fly with a bitter diatribe against the United States. But Nelson pointed out that Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., was there to refute Castro's charges. Stafford "was able to reply authoritatively to Castro's harangue, which no other nation's representative could have done" if the United States had boycotted the meeting, Nelson said.

In a later session, Nelson said, Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., "succeeded in eliminating, through negotiation, references criticizing the United States for the neutron bomb, and on many other occasions he injected doses of reality into hopelessly ethereal or myopic ramblings."

The only trouble, the Senate aide said, was that the U.S. delegation was too small to allow a delegate to be at every meeting of the various committees, which often met simultaneously.

WATCH ON WASTE: The General Services Administration has sometimes gone overboard in its efforts to overcome its image as a morass of waste and fraud. According to the GSA's inspector general, the agency's bureaucrats spend too much time (and money) on purchase orders for minor items. Last fiscal year, for example, the Commodity Operations Division in Chicago spent more than \$36,000 in administrative costs for the purchase of \$38,000 worth of items. "Hundreds of purchases are made annually where the administrative costs exceed the value of the items purchased," the auditors noted.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 1, the 335th day of 1981. There are 30 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 1, 1935, Chiang Kai-shek was elected president of the Kuomintang, China's ruling party.

On this date: In 1934, Joseph Stalin's collaborator, Serge Kirov, was assassinated, leading to a purge of the Russian Communist Party.

In 1958, a parochial school fire in Chicago killed 87 pupils and three Roman Catholic nuns.

In 1966, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was welcomed to Paris by President Charles de Gaulle.

And in 1977, Arab leaders opposed to Egypt's peace overtures to Israel convened in Tripoli, Libya, for what was called a summit meeting of resistance.

Ten years ago: The United States suspended licensing of arms shipments to India following reports that Indian troops had crossed the border into Pakistan.

Five years ago: Jose Lopez Portillo was sworn in as Mexico's 60th president.

(c) 1981, Sun Belt Syndicate

Getting personal with President Reagan — too personal

By TOM SHALES

WASHINGTON — Television long ago replaced the fireplace as a family gathering point. This year Americans could sit around their TV sets and end their Thanksgivings coying up to the President of the United States as ABC presented "Ronald Reagan, At Home on the Ranch," starring Barbara Walters as herself.

The hour was an uncritical but engrossing encounter with Reagan that revealed, through his words or those of others, vulnerabilities never articulated quite so directly before. What viewers saw was a smart and good man rather than a brilliant and great one, a performer whose ingratiating personal style is getting its ultimate test as he faces grim political realities in Washington and the haunting aftermath of an assassination attempt.

However, Walters at some points became, as she said, so "personal" with the President that she crossed over the boundary into impropriety. Twice she asked the President about his "nightmares." He said he didn't have any. What if he had said, "Yes, Barbara, I frequently wake up screaming?"

The cumulative effect of this hour with Reagan and his family and friends was both cheering and troubling — much as Reagan's daughter Patti said she found something "beautiful and frightening" in her

father's eyes since the attempt on his life last March. One got the impression that no matter what his political fortunes may be over the next few years, Reagan seems unlikely now to want or seek a second term.

Perhaps what we ought to do every four years is elect one President and one national Nice Guy. Reagan seems ideally suited for the Nice Guy role; he is outlandishly likable.

The first half of the program, which included more generous views of Reagan's ranch than have been seen previously on TV, was basically so buttery that, should Reagan run again, the Republicans could use it as a rabble-rouser at their next convention. Reagan chops wood. Reagan feeds a carrot to his horse. Nancy and Ronnie's initials are carved in a stone. And Reagan goes for a Jeep ride with passenger Walters, who bitches that this is "the scrungiest Jeep" she'd ever seen.

Warm, folksy, western, rosy, robust, cute.

But there were also such telling moments as son Ron, usually camera shy, recalling the "strangely American nightmare" of keeping an assassination watch in front of a TV set, with his own father as a victim; and Patti, who called her father a "soft touch" (a phrase Reagan later used to describe himself) and noted the change in his demeanor since confronted so brutally with the specter of his own mortality.

There seems to be the makings of a great movie in all of this — maybe the best American movie since "Citizen Kane." The script is being written and the scenes shot right in front of everybody's eyes.

During the interview segment, taped outdoors at Reagan's ranch, the President told Walters he did not fire his chatterbox budget director because "I think David Stockman was not the sinner, he was sinned against" by the reporter who quoted him. "Dave Stockman believes in our program," Reagan said. "You sure?" asked Walters. "Yes, yes," said Reagan.

Reagan came off as lovable as ever during the interview, but several times during the program there were overtones of melancholy about realizations he had made since assuming office. Reagan sounded almost like Jimmy Carter — though sorrowful, rather than petulant — when he sighed, "I've never known any place like Washington" when it comes to the contagiousness of rumors.

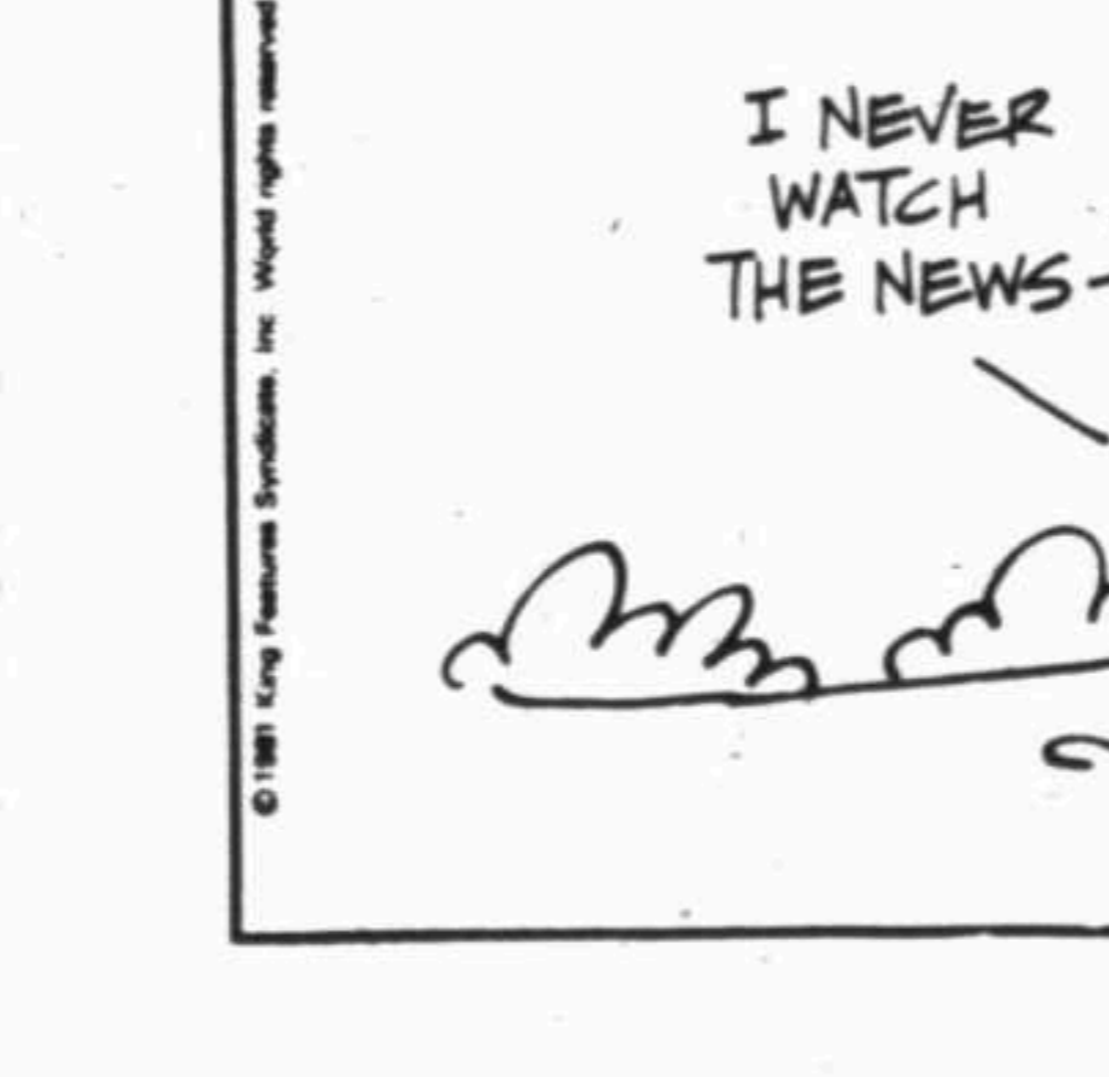
ABC seemed to overload the first half of the program with commercials so that the interview portion, about 20 minutes, could run uninterrupted. Still, commercials there were. Right after Reagan stood on a mountaintop and said, "God really did shed his grace on America, as the says," ABC cut directly to a shot of Lola Falana shaking her flora and fauna for Chevrolet.

Later, after Walters had asked Reagan her stock momentous questions about doomsday planes and nuclear war, there was an ad for Atari video games in which a little boy gripped his throttle and shouted, "My mission in life is to save all of mankind!"

The hour, produced by Joann Goldberg, was worth doing and worth seeing. Walters seemed to restrain her Mary Worth instincts and didn't ask the President to be good with us or gentle with us or anything else with us. But one would hope that no reporter would ever get more "personal" with a President still in office than Walters got on that show. It wouldn't be nice, and it might be dangerous.

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the small society



CHARLEY REESE
Frankenstein being created in Red China

One tip-off to whether President Ronald Reagan remains the man who campaigned for the presidency or has been converted by the Rockefeller crowd will be the decision to sell defensive weapons to the Republic of China on Taiwan.

You remember them. They are the free, anti-Communist Chinese who were unceremoniously dumped by former President Jimmy Carter in favor of the Red Chinese who had been (and still are) our bitter enemies for 30 years.



Charley Reese

The public game, of course, is the so-called China card. American support of Red China is supposed to make the Soviet Union nervous and less likely to do something bad to us. You know, they fear all those Chinese hordes streaming over the border as loyal allies of the Americans in the event of a war.

That is pure hokum. Anybody with common sense knows, without having seen documented proof which is readily available, that Red China's policy is simply to use one enemy (us) to ward off an immediate blow from another enemy (USSR). The best of all possible worlds for the Reds in China, and the one they will most surely pursue, is for the United States and the Soviet Union to destroy each other while they cheer from the sidelines.

The impetus behind the China card is what is usually behind American foreign policy — greed. American business interests drool at the thought of selling merchandise to a market of one billion people. Actually, though, it is a market of one, since only the communist government does any buying and it does that on credit — ours, not theirs.

Anyway, to justify this mercantilist move, the government did all but sentence 16 million Chinese on Taiwan to death and labor camps. Congress salvaged a bit of our conscience with the United States-Taiwan Relations Act. We have unofficial ties and trade, but no defense treaty and no diplomatic relations. Diplomatically, we caved in to Red China's demands and agreed that Taiwan was part of the Peoples Republic and an "internal" matter.

Mr. Reagan, the candidate, was a firm anti-Communist and a vehement supporter of the free Chinese. Now he has a chance to put his presidency where his mouth was. The Taiwanese have been trying to purchase U.S. fighter aircraft. President Reagan should support the sale and make it clear that we will not see 16 million people swallowed up by Communism.

The Communists on the mainland, however much they dislike the Soviets, hate us. After all, it was Chinese Communists who poured across the Yalu River, butchering Americans in Korea. China, too, supported the Vietnamese when our men were dying over there. China continues to support the Asian Hitler, Pol Pot, who committed genocide against his own people in Cambodia.

Furthermore, China continues to foment trouble among the free nations of Southeast Asia. Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew warned last month at a Commonwealth conference in Australia that the close links between Red China and the United States are causing uneasiness in Southeast Asia.

"There are apprehensions at the long-term implications of a strong, modernized Red China," he said. "Red China has refused to sever its links with local Communist parties and guerrilla movements which harassed governments in this area."

Because of greed, we have already made what may yet prove to be a fatal mistake and have, with Western technology, sustained the Soviet Union since the Communist revolution and thus created a Frankenstein which now threatens our lives.

Are we going to let a few greedy corporations push a pliant government into creating a second Frankenstein by re-arming and saving Red China from the collapse its own Communist policies have caused?

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BIBLE VERSE

Walk with wise men, and thou shalt be wise; but the companion of fools shall smart for it. Prov. 13:20

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Eve', 'Sch', 'TUES', '6:00', '7:00', '8:00', '9:00', '10:00', '11:00', '12:00', 'Wednes', 'YOUR', 'DAY: U.S.', 'Alexander', 'Randolph H.', 'Adolph Gre', 'Green) cele', 'day with yo', 'ers and exp', 'you also. C', 'tude to win', 'those who', 'meaningful', 'tonships. Y', 'ture helps', 'through a', 'Restlessne', 'that could', 'and greater', 'or business', 'trol and the', 'Do not ign', 'creative ar', 'Step grace', 'light!', 'ARIES', '19) Play', 'matters. T', 'stand still', 'careful not', 'in autho', 'projects br', 'tisfaction.', 'TAURUS', '20) Do no', 'someone i', 'good day i', 'important', 'situation', 'You may h', 'BY CHA', 'AND', '1981', 'Neither', 'deals.', 'NOV', 'A', 'V', 'J', 'WEST', 'QJ6', 'J1065', '7', 'Q105', 'SOU', '9', 'Q', '8', 'The biddi', 'South W', 'Pass Pa', '2 0 4', 'Pass Pa', 'Opening P', 'The la', '1981 Wor', 'ship occu', 'from the', 'Trophy', 'women's', 'States an', 'The au', 'the room', 'ladies sa', 'natural a', 'were pus', 'East dou', 'slam is u', 'lead of t', 'dummy.', 'lead wou', 'ruff but', 'simple', 'spade lea', 'entry to', 'declarer', 'by trust', 'bidding!', 'Decla', 'lead in', 'rounds', 'her hand', 'and, rel', 'void for', 'diamond

# Evening TV Schedule



**Teacher's pet**  
Dedicated Chicago schoolteacher Marva Collins (Cicely Tyson, r.), consults with one of her students (played by Tina Boland), in "The Marva Collins Story," a Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation airing Tuesday, Dec. 1 on CBS.

CBS, Channel 7

TUESDAY DECEMBER 1, 1981 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News M.A.S.H.	H. Heroes Asked For It	El Hogar Rosa De	Laverne Koller	MacNeil News Day	Little House On Prairie
7:00	Father Murphy	Simon & Simon	Happy Days Laverne	Lejos Iris	Hawaii Five-O	Cosmos "Forever"	The Waltons
8:00	Bret Maverick	The Marva Collins Story	3's Company Too Close	Chacon El Idolito	Movie: "The Flying Misfits"	Pledge Brk. Movie: "Americanization Of"	Another Life Make A Deal
9:00	News Tonight	News Alice	Twilight Zone ABC News	Movie: "El Tres Calaveras"	Odd Couple Benny Hill	Emily Pledge Brk.	INN News Rockford
10:00	Tomorrow	McCloud	Fantasy Island	Movie: "El Tres Calaveras"	Bob Newhart Movie	World At War	Files Movie
11:00	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
12:00	...	...	...	...	...	...	...



## Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

**Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1981**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, publisher Randolph Hearst and lyricist Adolph Green (of Comden & Green) celebrate this birthday with you. You trust others and expect them to trust you also. Count on this attitude to win you points with those who are looking for meaningful and lasting relationships. Your generous nature helps loved one get through a difficult period. Restlessness is the only thing that could come between you and greater success in career or business. Get it under control and the sky is your limit! Do not ignore or hide your creative and intuitive gifts. Step gracefully into the limelight!  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Play it safe in money matters. This is no time to stand still in business. Be careful not to alienate those in authority. Creative projects bring you great satisfaction.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Do not postpone seeing someone influential. This is a good day to follow up on an important project. A financial situation is apt to change. You may have a new roman-

tic interest.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): An excellent day for finalizing agreements. Give free rein to your imagination. Innovative steps are needed to resolve financial problem. Guard against acting impulsively in a romantic setting.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You have no trouble becoming involved in productive work today. Concentrate on things that will advance your career. You may be able to set the stage for a raise or promotion.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Loved ones are good company now, but you need to start putting business before pleasure. Shoppers can find genuine bargains. An emotional outburst could endanger a personal relationship.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel brings results. Brush aside opposition to your plans. Your intuition is right on target and should not be ignored. Seek the company of someone who will lift your spirits this evening.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It would be best to take a raincheck on daytime social invitations until you get your work priorities settled. Do not be embarrassed to ask for

advice where finances are concerned.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Handle routine jobs before tackling a project that requires your full concentration. Careful driving is especially important today. Spend more time with loved ones.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Nothing should interfere with your efforts to concentrate now. Get your facts and figures in good order so that you can meet your deadlines. Do not squander year-end bonus.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are able to cover more ground in less time now. Creative enterprises offer the best opportunity for increasing your income. Do not sit on the fence when it comes to romance.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good luck is possible if you level with those you do business with. Show a family member that you genuinely care. Do not accept what others say at face value.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): This should be a pretty routine day at work. It is not in your best interests to push others now. Trust funds produce excellent income. Save as much as you can.  
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## GOREN BRIDGE

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

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ A 10  
♣ Void  
♦ J 1085  
♦ AK J9762

**WEST EAST**  
♦ QJ6 ♦ K872  
♦ J106542 ♦ AK987  
♦ 7 ♦ 9642  
♦ Q105 ♦ Void

**SOUTH**  
♦ 9543  
♦ Q3  
♦ AK Q3  
♦ 843

The bidding:  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1♦ 2♦  
2♦ 4♥ 5♦ 5♥  
Pass Pass 6♦ Dble  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

dummy's jack despite the fact that she held ten cards in the suit. When that held, twelve tricks rolled home.

In the other room, the U.S. pair were using the Precision System. North had to open two clubs. East overcalled two hearts and South made a negative double. West bid a psychic four clubs and North exposed the psyche by bidding five clubs. But now the diamond suit was lost, and when West emerged from the bushes with five hearts, South elected to double. The defenders, however, could take no more than their aces of spades and diamonds.

So the British made a doubled slam in one room and

a doubled game in the other for a total of 1740 points, or 17 IMPs.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe  
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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Answer on Market Page

- ACROSS**
- Annual award
  - Powerful person
  - Hindustani
  - Nation
  - Yellow fruit
  - On one's —
  - Political patronage of a type
  - Look, in a way
  - Sign of a smash
  - Missing —
  - Velocity
  - Hamlet, for one
  - Possessive
  - lazuli
  - Worth wishing for
  - Dickens character
  - mecum (handbook)
  - Word with force or pressure
  - Spiritual discipline of the East
  - Build — under
  - Radar reading
  - Cuckoo
  - Leave in the lurch
  - Sudden enlightenment, in Zen Buddhism
  - Hearken
  - Keyed up
  - Greet the day
  - Verve
  - Dismay
  - East Indian vine
  - U.S. gov't. board
  - Rider's aid
  - Shoot the works
  - Word with do or up
  - Man-made fiber
  - Kismet
  - Looker on
  - Rhinestones, e.g.
  - Bound
  - Secondhand
  - Indifferent
  - Withered
  - Prima donna
  - Romanov
  - Goes underground
  - True blue
  - Stag status
  - Buyer's problem
  - Recent recipient of 1 Across
  - Baron Munchausen, et al.
  - Ford
  - Claude of the cinema
  - Vanish
  - Gun for a Tommy
  - Felon's fate
  - For any reason
  - Clothing
  - Steaming
  - Sierra —
  - Summit
  - Say grace
  - Night types
  - Siamese
  - Plebscite
  - Venerable
  - Political group
  - pro nobis
  - Salamander
- DOWN**
- Bettor's concern
  - Redolence
  - Classic tyrant
  - Chatter
  - "Play It — Sam"
  - Appeared (with "up")
  - Frolic
  - Greeting
  - Girl of song
  - Ideal commonwealth
  - English philosopher-scientist
  - Cross out

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"BOY, THEY SURE HAVE A LOT OF NEAT STUFF AT THAT MUSEUM!"

### MARMADUKE



"You won't die if you don't get an ice cream cone!"

### NANCY



### PEANUTS



### THE BETTER HALF



"I just got my favorite kind of call from your mother — LONG DISTANCE."

### DOONESBURY



### FUNKY WINKERBEAN



### BLONDIE



### MARY WORTH



### JUDGE PARKER



### STEVE ROPER



### STEVE CANYON



### ANDY CAPP



### SHOE



### DICK TRACY



### THE MUPPETS



BUSINESS MIRROR Investment clubs beat the books

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There are many approaches to investing, but here for the sake of contrast are two of them: The book route, which might never get you there; and the investment club route, which guarantees to.

FIRST, THE books. If you were to study a tenth of the investment books that line the booksellers' racks you might never have time to invest. Moreover, you might become intimidated rather than encouraged.

After supplying more than 250 pages of material largely culled from other books and from magazines, one new author suggests services, all of which he names.

You might become disillusioned too at having wasted time. "Buy stocks when they're undervalued," the author advises in his summary on the concluding page of the \$15 book, which purports to be a guide.

Considering the likelihood that nobody sufficiently accomplished to have survived to adulthood requires such ersatz wisdom, the reader's time and energy, not to mention \$15, would seem to have been mispent.

The author, a person who seeks to earn a living with words rather than investments, inadvertently offers one valuable suggestion: "In getting advice," he advises, "consider the source." Excellent advice.

MEANWHILE, WHILE you meandered through the book racks, other amateurs have taken a simpler route: They've been investing, earning 21 percent compounded annually, doubling their money in less than four years.

This is the 10-year average experience of 220 investment clubs (3,500 individuals) which responded in a sampling by the National Association of Investment Clubs. It is an average; some clubs did much better but, some failed to perform up to the average.

Still, as the NAIC proclaims, it's a remarkable record, considering it was accomplished "not by following an exotic, mysterious stock market but by consistently following three simple principles."

FIRST, SAID KEN Janke of the NAIC, the clubs invested a set sum, usually \$25 a month, regularly (usually monthly) over a long period. They reinvested dividends as received. And they sought a portfolio they believed, on average, might double in value in about five years.

The NAIC, based in Royal Oak, Mich., has preached that philosophy for decades, and over the decades it has helped people of rather modest incomes to finance their homes and educate their children.

Members don't seek to outguess the market over the short term, having observed the financial corpses of those who seek to do so. Instead, they retain their shares through bull markets and bear, confident that the basics on which they made their choices will prove out over time.

AFTER REMINDING you, as the investment advisers say, that past performance is no indication of future results, here in order of shares owned are the five most popular companies among NAIC clubs:

1. Moog, Inc., a concern that makes electrohydraulic valves and numerically controlled machine tools. In 1976, Moog sold at a low of \$1.50 and a high of \$2.38. Its range up to the time of sampling this year was \$12 and \$30.87. The low-to-high gain: 700 percent.

2. International Business Machines. Its 1976 range was \$55.87 to \$72.50. Its 1981 range to the time of sampling was \$54.62 to \$71.50. Since then it dropped to \$48.37 but is now back over \$50 a share. The five-year results show an approximate 2 percent low-to-high loss.

3. Mobil Oil, which in 1976 ranged from \$11.87 to \$16.37 a share. Up to the time of sampling in 1981 it ranged from \$26.75 to \$41.12, a low-to-high gain of 25 percent in five years.

4. Wang Laboratories. In 1976 it sold between \$1.12 and \$2.25 a share. Its 1981 range to the time of sampling was \$32 to \$41.37. If bought at the lowest 1976 price and sold at the 1981 low, the gain would have been 2.744 percent. That is, \$100 invested in 1976 would have grown 274 times to about \$27,400.

5. Tiger International, a holding company involved mainly in air cargo transportation. Tiger's price ranged from \$10.37 to \$19.50 in 1976. To the time of sampling in 1981 it showed a gain of \$14.25 to \$26.58, for a low-to-high gain of 37 percent.

CLUB MEMBERS BEGIN with the assumption that they have basic common sense, and that their knowledge and study can be magnified many times by the common sense, knowledge and study of their fellow club members.

It seems to make sense — to be better, at least, than relying on those books that claim to tell you all you need to know, then proceed to tell you all you already know, and then advise you to read some more.

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the nation's major banks lowered their prime lending rates Monday to 15.5 percent, the lowest in the industry and the lowest in a year.

Chicago-based Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., the nation's seventh-largest bank, and No. 12 Crocker National Bank in San Francisco said the lower rates would take effect Tuesday.

Also Monday, the federal funds rate, a key part of a bank's cost of acquiring funds, was at 12.25 percent, also the lowest since November 1980.

"The lowering of the prime rate reflects the continuation of the downward movement of short-term rates," said Donald C. Miller, vice chairman of Continental Illinois.

The prime rate is the rate charged a bank's best business customers for short-term borrowing. While it is sometimes discounted, it is a base from which other lending rates are set.

If other major banks follow the lead of Conti-

Stock market gains

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 33.01 last week, rose 3.04 to 888.98.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 9-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 47.58 million shares, against 32.77 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index gained .66 to 73.37.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 2.67 at 332.85.

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. says it has taken the first formal step toward creating a new subsidiary, dubbed Baby Bell, to offer unregulated services.

The company said Monday it was proceeding despite court challenges and congressional debate over Baby Bell in keeping with a Federal Communications Commission order to file a formal plan.

AT&T intends to begin offering the service no later than June 1, 1982 but would like the FCC to approve its plan in time for a start-up by March 31, 1982, officials said.

The capitalization plan is the first requirement set out by the FCC in its landmark telephone deregulation order for AT&T to enter such areas as data processing and computer terminals. Before approval of that order, AT&T had been barred from offering any unregulated communication service.

Congress has been considering legislation that could supersede the commission's order. In addition, AT&T is fighting an antitrust suit in U.S. District Court that seeks to break up the Bell System, and the deregulation order itself has been challenged in court.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thanks to All Savers Certificates, deposits at savings and loan associations were \$1.5 billion higher than withdrawals last month, the government says.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, in a new report, said Monday the nation's approximately 4,000 federally insured savings and loans had net new deposits of \$1.5 billion in October and credited \$2.1 billion in interest to savers accounts for a net deposit gain of about \$3.5 billion.

It was its first time since February that the financially strained savings and loans had recorded more deposits than withdrawals.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stock prices were mixed Monday, with gains in technology and energy stocks offsetting declines in financial and utility shares.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.04 points to 888.98, its highest level since Oct. 29, 1980.

The NYSE composite index advanced 66 points to 73.37, its highest since Oct. 29, 1980.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 2.67 points to 332.85, its highest since Oct. 29, 1980.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange was 47.58 million shares, up from 32.77 million the previous session.

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Mutual Funds

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Stocks in the spotlight

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