

**COMING
SUNDAY**

Volunteering

The Junior Women's Association of Midland has been providing volunteers to serve various organizations for the past 13 years. Read about the association and the work it does in the Sunday's Lifestyle section of The Reporter-Telegram.



Speculating

There's "good news" and "bad news" in store for Midland during 1983, says Midland Mayor G. Thane Akins in this Sunday's "Speaking Out" column. Read his prediction of what '83 holds in store for the Tall City.



Retailing

The Reporter-Telegram's Energy/Business Department begins Sunday a new feature on small businesses in Midland. It will alternate with the popular Focus series. First in Sports, one of Midland's few downtown retail establishments, is the series' first subject.



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HOME EDITION

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4 SECTIONS, 44 PAGES**



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Braving the cold

His face hidden behind the warm fur lining of the coat's hood, Patrick Mowles crosses the intersection at Cuthbert and N streets on his way to Sam Houston Elementary School this morning while crossing guard Doris Haney halts

traffic. Mrs. Haney, a crossing guard for 14 years, tries to warm her bare hands in the freezing temperatures, noting that this is the most snow she's ever seen.



Ex-Teamsters consultant murdered

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Teamsters consultant Allen Dorfman was "silenced" in a gangland-style execution because criminal associates feared a looming prison term would make him reveal secrets learned in 30 years of mob dealings, officials believe.

Dorfman was shot in the head five times at close range Thursday as he and a friend were going to a restaurant in Lincolnwood, a northern suburb. His companion was unharmed, and the gunmen escaped.

Forty FBI agents were assigned to assist police from Chicago and Lincolnwood in the murder investigation. A nationwide alert was issued for two unnamed male suspects. Police were also seeking a third man, believed to be the driver of a getaway car.

The millionaire insurance executive had longstanding ties to the Teamsters union and organized crime. He escaped unharmed from an attempt on his life 16 years ago.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Mr. Dorfman was killed to keep him quiet," said Patrick Healy, the Chicago Crime Commission's executive director. "A lot of people in the criminal world will sleep better tonight knowing that Dorfman is silenced."

Dorfman was convicted Dec. 15 with Teamsters President Roy L. Williams and three other men of conspiring to bribe then-Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., with a lucrative Las Vegas land deal. Cannon was not charged but lost a bid for re-election.

Dorfman, 60, faced up to 55 years in prison — tantamount to a life sentence. He was also under indictment in Illinois and California, and a federal grand jury was investigating an alleged kickback scheme involving Dorfman and the Teamsters health and welfare fund.

For more than 30 years, Dorfman maintained a grip on the murky billion-dollar business of Teamsters loans, land deals and insurance, officials said. His stepfather was a friend of Jimmy Hoffa, the former Teamsters boss who disappeared in July 1975 and was believed killed during a power struggle for control of the union.

Snow makes travel difficult

The Permian Basin was placed under a travelers' advisory for today and tonight with freezing rain and snow complicating travel on already water-laden highways.

According to the National Weather Service forecast, however, some relief is in sight for Saturday when temperatures should rise and partly cloudy skies may permit a bit of sunshine through the dense shroud that's hovered over Midland.

Heavy snow and chilling rain dropped .76 inches of precipitation on the area during the past 24 hours, pushing the monthly and yearly rainfall total over the inch mark, to 1.06 inches.

A steady rain which fell for much of Thursday converted to snow about 7:30 p.m., blanketing city roads not already submerged by water with slick, heavy slush. By noon, unofficial reports placed snowfall depth in Midland at 3 to 4 inches. The weatherman said Odessa had received a lesser amount while Lubbock was shrouded with 16 inches.

A spokesman at the Federal Aviation Administration control tower at Midland Regional Airport said planes were both taking off and landing this morning, despite slushy runways. But some early morning flights were postponed due to the treacherous runway conditions and at least one flight was cancelled.

But by noon, the runways were cleared enough for any airline to use, according to Assistant Aviation Director Darrell Adams. "We're ready for the airlines to take off. General aviation aircraft has been operating all day. Pilots thought there was a quarter of an inch too much slush," and the major airlines had halted from landing or taking off. According to Adams, Southwest Airlines was to take off about noon. "All we need is for one to take off and the others usually follow."

Several area communities, including Andrews, Stanton, Rankin, Big Lake and Lamesa, reported snow continuing this morning, with accumulations in some areas nearing 2-3 inches. A Dawson County sheriff's office spokesman

(See TRAVELERS', Page 2A)

New postmaster named

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

U.S. Postmaster General William Bolger Thursday selected the head of Port Arthur's postal operations to become Midland's new postmaster effective Saturday.

V.L. "Bill" Williams, 47, a post office employee for the past 26 years, succeeds former postmaster David E. Holster, whose 41-year career with the Postal Service ended in retirement Dec. 31.

Williams survived a selection process that began in September and eventually canvassed 57 applicants — including five from Midland.

Vernon Greggerson, Postal Service sectional center manager in El Paso,

notified Williams of his appointment Thursday afternoon, shortly after receiving official word of the promotion from Washington, D.C.

"I'm looking forward to it, it's a great opportunity," said Williams in a telephone interview Thursday afternoon. "The city is very attractive. Midland has a good reputation as a very aggressive, clean city."

Williams, who counts Holster as a "good friend," said his predecessor's tenure "is going to be a hard act to follow."

But both he and Holster share the desire to provide good mail service, according to Williams. "We're kind of old-fashioned about that," he said.

Williams said he subscribed to The Midland Reporter-Telegram for a few

months and gathered some information from the Chamber of Commerce in preparation for the application process. He said his "homework" may have helped him land the job.

"I think that one of the things that helped me get the job is my knowledge of the community," he said. "I felt I had a fairly good chance."

Williams says he doesn't expect any particular problems moving from the 132-employee Port Arthur operation to command about 349 workers and a larger mail volume in Midland.

He said no immediate changes are planned for Midland's Postal Service, although local employees may have to

(See BOLGER, Page 2A)

Investigation ends in raid

A month-long investigation by the Midland County Sheriff's Department culminated early today when deputies served a search warrant on a rural Midland County residence and arrested three men.

Capt. Pat Fuller said deputies recovered "several guns" and an "undetermined amount of narcotics" when they served a search warrant on the residence for stolen property and narcotics. The residence is located about a mile southwest of the city, Capt. Fuller

(See THREE, Page 2A)

Emissions focus of last day of asphalt plant hearings

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

With one side focusing on emissions from an asphalt plant stack and the opposing group looking at effects of fugitive emissions around the facility, testimony in a Texas Air Control Board public hearing on a permit exemption concluded about 9:45 p.m. Thursday.

The three-day session held in City Hall Council Chambers pitted Petroplex Land and Development Co., which is operating an asphalt plant east of the city, against residents of Skyview Addi-

tion, a subdivision across the road from the asphalt plant.

Although the TACB had granted Petroplex a permit exemption to construct and operate the plant on a tract

Related story, 1C

between County Road 1160 North and CR 1150 North last August, protests from the residents prompted the state agency to schedule the hearing.

With the fireworks from the first two days out of the way, both sides and the TACB legal counsel slowly scraped

away at each other's testimony.

The evening session centered on David Cabe, a consulting environmental engineer with Waide & Associates of Austin. Hired by the Skyview residents, Cabe presented several "modelings" which calculated emissions from various points and the amount of dirt that would be deposited and/or stirred up along a road to the plant by trucks utilized by Petroplex.

Early in his testimony, Cabe said he calculated on the basis of 14-ton dump trucks with 10 wheels.

But Petroplex attorney Jim Boldrick

brought out later that Petroplex is using trucks that are 14.5 tons with two axles and six wheels. This change, contended Boldrick, should drop Cabe's calculated emissions to within an acceptable range.

WITHOUT PAVING the dirt road and without controlling the storage piles and stack, Cabe estimated there would be 111 tons of emissions a year caused by the road, 386 tons from the storage piles and 322 tons from the

(See HEARINGS, Page 2A)

Hijacker tried to do same thing in 1980

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A retarded man who hijacked a plane, then was shot and killed by an FBI agent who climbed through a cockpit window, had commanded the same flight in 1980 and was free on probation, authorities said.

None of the 41 passengers and crew aboard the Northwest Airlines jet were injured in the 2½-hour seizure Thursday.

The hijacker, who was shot as he began releasing some passengers, had falsely claimed to have a bomb in a shoebox and said he wanted to go to Afghanistan, witnesses said.

Authorities said 20-year-old Glen Kurt Tripp took over Flight 608 as the white-and-gray Boeing 727-200 approached Portland International Airport from Seattle.

Tripp, of Stanwood, Wash., had held another Northwest jet, also Flight 608, for 10 hours on July 11, 1980, at Seattle-

Tacoma International Airport, claiming he had a bomb in a suitcase and demanding \$100,000.

Just before being arrested in that hijacking — in which no passengers were harmed and where the "bomb" turned out to be a jacket in a suitcase — Tripp reduced his demands to a fast car, a head start and three cheeseburgers. Experts described him as a mentally retarded 17-year-old, and said he had the intellect of a child between the ages of 9 and 12.

During Thursday's hijacking, Tripp railed against the United States for failing to help Afghan guerrillas fighting Soviet troops, said a passenger, John Boyle of Falls City, Wash.

Tripp made no demand except to be flown to Afghanistan, said Donald R. Jones, Port of Portland police chief. "He said he had been in prison and it wouldn't hurt the folks on the plane to sit with him for awhile." Airline offi-

cials said the jet was not capable of such a long flight.

The plane landed in Portland about 1:45 p.m. As the hijacker spoke to the crew in an otherwise empty first-class section, two FBI agents climbed through a cockpit window and waited.

Tripp agreed to release about half the 35 passengers, and as they slid down an emergency exit chute, the agents moved in, according to police and witnesses.

"At that time, the suspect made a sudden motion with the box as if to throw it at the agent," said William Baker, agent in charge of the Portland office. "The agent fired one shot."

Tripp was killed with a .38-caliber revolver, he said.

The hijacker was about 5-foot-10 and slender, wearing a suit and black work boots, said a passenger, Army Capt. Marsha Hibbard of Oregon City.

When the flight was about 60 miles

from Portland, Tripp "came walking up past me and stopped and said something to the attendant about getting on the phone and telling them we're flying to Afghanistan. I didn't believe it," said passenger Gene Macellari, 55, of Seattle.

The man claimed he had to get home to his wife and two children in Afghanistan, according to Boyle.

Law officers "were all over the place," said Macellari. "I thought I was watching SWAT."

Tripp was on 20 years' probation for first-degree extortion and first-degree kidnapping in the 1980 hijacking, said Dick Paulson, spokesman for the Washington Department of Corrections. Tripp served no time in prison in that hijacking.

He had reported regularly to a probation officer and was being treated at a center for the developmentally disabled, Paulson said.

INSIDE TODAY

Pro-choice

Area representatives of an ad hoc coalition held a news conference Thursday to support the Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion a decade ago.

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Weather

Chance of snow continuing tonight. Warmer Saturday. Details on Page 2A.

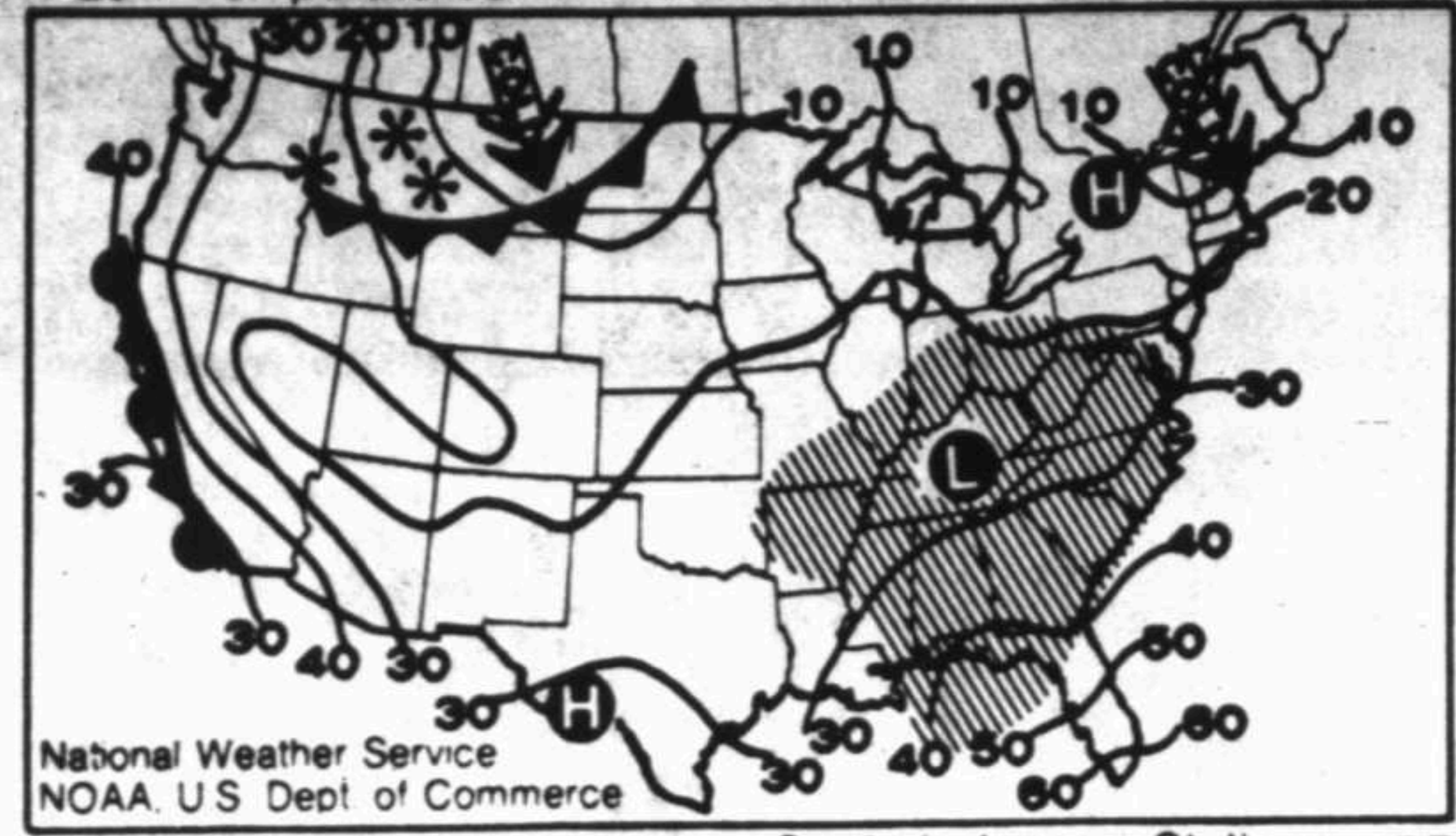
Service

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

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Saturday, January 22

Low Temperatures



Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

The National Weather Service forecasts rain for Friday for the Southeast, lower Midwest and mid-Atlantic states. Most of the country is expected to be cold.

Travelers' advisory in effect in area

(Continued from Page 1A)

said trees and power lines near Lamesa were felled by heavy ice and snow. Midland College, Midland Independent School District and Ector County School District reported all schools open despite the inclement weather and fervent wishes to the contrary by some students.

The NWS forecast calls for a 20 percent chance of freezing rain and snow tonight, although accumulations should not amount to more than an inch.

Tonight's low should slip into the mid-20s with winds from the northwest at 5-10 mph.

The overcast and precipitation that has hovered over Midland for several days should break slightly late tonight or early Saturday, according to an NWS spokesman.

Saturday should be partly cloudy and warmer with the high reaching the mid-40s. Winds Saturday should be from the northwest at 5-15 mph.

Thursday's high of 42 dropped far short of the record high 75 set in 1959. The overnight low of 29 easily surpassed the record low 5 set in 1966.

Sunset tonight is at 6:13 p.m.; sunrise on a potentially drier Saturday is at 7:48 a.m.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

A 20 percent chance of freezing rain and snow tonight with accumulations of less than one inch. Tonight's low in the mid-20s with northwesterly winds at 5-10 mph. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday with a high in the mid-40s and northwesterly winds at 5-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	42 degrees
Overnight Low	29 degrees
Sunrise today	6:13p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:48m.

Precipitation

Last 24 hours	0.76 inches
This month to date	1.08 inches
1982 to date	1.06 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	37	6 p.m.	34
7 a.m.	37	7 p.m.	34
8 a.m.	36	8 p.m.	33
9 a.m.	35	9 p.m.	33
10 a.m.	35	10 p.m.	32
11 a.m.	35	11 p.m.	32
noon	35	Midnight	32
1 p.m.	35	1 a.m.	32
2 p.m.	34	2 a.m.	31
3 p.m.	35	3 a.m.	31
4 p.m.	35	4 a.m.	31
5 p.m.	35	5 a.m.	31
6 a.m.	35	6 a.m.	30

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Abilene	34	32
Denver	28	24
Amarillo	28	22
El Paso	48	37
Fort Worth	44	37
Houston	44	39
Lubbock	30	34
Marfa	44	38
Odessa	37	31
Wichita Falls	38	34

Texas temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	43	32	0
Alice	47	M	0
Amarillo	29	22	0
Austin	38	29	0
Beaumont	45	39	0
Brownsville	55	48	0
Childress	32	M	0
College Station	44	38	0
Corpus Christi	47	44	15
Dallas	31	M	0
Dallas	43	37	0
Del Rio	45	40	0

Bolger announces new postmaster

(Continued from Page 1A)

adjust to a new management style.

"I'm going in with an open mind," said Williams. "I'm going in with the idea that everybody is doing their job now — and expecting that."

Williams was raised on a ranch near Georgetown. On June 19, 1956, he began his Postal Service career as a part-time mail carrier in Austin.

After 15 years in Austin, including two years as a supervisor, he was promoted to the postmaster's job at Pflugerville in March 1971. He was named

Watt finishes strip mining regulations work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Completing one of Interior Secretary James Watt's chief goals, the Interior Department has finished a two-year overhaul of government regulations governing the strip mining of coal.

Officials said the rewritten rules did away with "regulatory excesses" in rules adopted by the Carter administration and got rid of what Watt once termed a "bureaucratic nightmare...more designed to obstruct coal production than to further the cause of reclamation."

However, environmentalists attacked the proposed rules after they were unveiled Thursday, saying they furthered Watt's two-year assault on the 1977 law requiring strip miners to restore the land to its approximate original contour and to replant trees and grass.

Controversy swirled over whether the new rules would allow mining inside the boundaries of national parks.

Interior officials said Watt was committed to using all means at his disposal to prevent any mining in the parks.

But environmentalists attacked the proposed regulations for leaving the decision on such mining up to the states and they said they doubted the sincerity of Watt's pledge to fight strip mining in areas where the states give the go-ahead.

The National Park Service, in a September memo, identified 3.7 million acres inside the boundaries of 55 parks where coal mining could potentially be authorized. These are areas where the federal government has not purchased privately owned land inside authorized park boundaries.

Three arrested in morning raid

(Continued from Page 1A)

said.

Officers were not releasing specifics on the type of narcotics recovered pending analysis. That information may be known early next week, Capt. Fuller indicated.

The three men arrested in connection with the search were present when the residence was raided between 3:30 and 3:45 a.m. There was no resistance, the captain said. Names of the men arrested were being withheld pending filing of formal charges.

The primary investigation was conducted by investigator John Lightfoot of the sheriff's department, Capt. Fuller indicated.

No further arrests are anticipated in connection with this search at this time, the captain said.

Hearings on asphalt plant conclude

(Continued from Page 1A)

stack. Paving the road would reduce that figure to 17 tons, and chemically treating the storage piles and stack would reduce those numbers to 39 tons and 6.5 tons, respectively. That would give a total emissions figure per year of 62 tons, he said.

Maximum allowed from the plant by the TACB for a permit exemption is 25 tons.

Boldrick needed Cabe about his opinion on whether or not the emissions were too high or fell within a reasonable limit.

"Is the fugitive emission from the road significant by itself?" he asked.

"Yes," said Cabe.

"At what time does the figure become grandly significant?"

"When the emissions exceed EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) standards," replied Cabe. "For this particular source (road) on the day I looked at it 5 to 10 tons would be significant."

Boldrick then asserted that Cabe's calculations didn't reflect that the plant would be emitting too many pollutants but rather the problem was fugitive emissions, or those caused by other sources in the area.

TRYING TO PIN down Cabe on what he considered a "significant level" of pollutants, the engineer finally said that 1 ton per year of road emission runs into a significant level.

"That road sits surrounded by cotton fields," noted Boldrick. "Probably 1 ton on the road alone comes from the cotton field."

At one point, hearing examiner Ramon Dasch asked Cabe if "Farmer Brown's plowed fields will be violating TACB standards."

Another part of Cabe's calculations concerned the number of trucks and Boldrick also set fire to these figures. Cabe said he figured 10 to 11 trucks per hour would be using that road, but the Petroplex attorney asserted the number is 8. "There's an error of 25 percent on this calculation," he said.

Dasch questioned the witness as to how much difference that change would make in his calculations and Cabe replied it would be reduced proportionately.

Adding to the attack was TACB attorney Don Postell, who said Cabe had used the wrong "silt content" of the soil. Instead of the number 40 percent it should have been 10 percent, and Postell said the change also would lower the emissions figure.

Picking up on this, Boldrick asked Cabe to do some refiguring and the engineer came up with the number of 4.84 tons. "And you said earlier that anything less than 5 would be OK," the attorney recalled.

STUDYING THE FIGURES, Boldrick asked Cabe if he had computed any emissions on the asphalt plant. "Do you know what it can do in the field?"

Cabe began relating what a brochure on the plant said about the emissions.

Boldrick interrupted, citing an emission number and added, "That's not a very significant emission into the atmosphere."

Before the hearing concluded, Skyview attorney Douglas Caroom of Austin called Dick Moise, Petroplex spokesman, back to testify.

"Did you notify the TACB of the blowout operation on the 15th (of December)," he said, referring to an earlier contention that a rule requires written notification of startup.

That rule, argued Moise, applies to plants that are operating in violation of TACB rules, "and we weren't."

After sharp examination Tuesday night of Moise by Caroom and Wednesday night of Skyview residents by Boldrick, Thursday morning started with a technical explanation by Bruce Broberg of the TACB staff. He testified that TACB calculations showed emissions would fall below the maximum level.

Under cross-examination by Caroom, Broberg admitted the "models" don't include fugitive emissions.

"Most fugitive emissions are not quantifiable," said Broberg.

"Does that apply to roads?" queried Caroom, who received a "yes."

Next on the list was Joann Wiersma, who reviews permits for possible adverse health impacts.

"If it's below the EPA standards, in my opinion there would be no adverse effects," she said, adding in response to Caroom's questioning that she didn't consider effects of fugitive emissions.

And John Haagensen with the TACB regional office in Odessa pointed out that the roads into the plant should be paved with the area inside the facility sprinkled to hold down the amount of blowing dust.

In closing the hearing, Dasch instructed the three attorneys to submit written final arguments within 30 days. The hearing examiner added that he will make a recommendation on the exemption in no less than 90 and no more than 180 days.

Reagan's mid-term marks not the best

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's advisers are quietly planning an early re-election strategy aimed at reasserting the leadership control they acknowledge he has lost and repairing his weakened political standing.

With Reagan's popularity sagging below other modern presidents at the midterm, and repeated reports of disarray in the administration, no attempt is being made to deny that Reagan is at a dangerous political crossroads as planning begins for the 1984 campaign.

"He's clearly got some problems," former aide Lyn Nofziger said. "If the election were tomorrow, he'd be in trouble."

But Nofziger, a political consultant who retains close ties to Reagan, and presidential aides believe Reagan's problems can be overcome if the right changes are made — and soon.

"THE THIRD YEAR is the make-it-or-break-it year," said a Republican strategist who spoke on the condition that he not be identified further. "You either use this year to your advantage or it becomes your undermining."

From interviews with Nofziger and seven senior and mid-level White House aides it became clear that the strategy for corrective action includes reviving the economy, reducing unemployment, restoring Reagan's leadership image, advocating policies that help women and minorities — all an effort to shore up his eroded political base.

Everyone interviewed agreed there was a universal assumption within the White House that Reagan will seek a second term. No one said it would be easy.

"We knew this was going to be the toughest year," said Joanna Bistany, special assistant for communications.

David R. Gergen, assistant for communications, conceded Reagan's loss of influence when he said "one of our greatest concerns" is the realization that the initial confidence the president inspired has eroded.

WITH SOME changes in course expected, White House aides are anxious to avoid any appearance of presidential waffling and prefer to portray them as adjustments that indicate flexibility.

"We're not going to bolt or depart from our foundation that's been laid," said Cabinet secretary Craig Fuller. "We are prepared, however, to look at policies that should stimulate the economy."

Fuller said Reagan's budget choices weren't very appealing and "the whole message here is you've got to take some essential steps to bring about economic recovery."

So the budget Reagan submits to Congress on Jan. 31 will contain new initiatives to deal with unemployment, which was 10.8 percent in December. Previously, Reagan has opposed specific programs to ease joblessness, saying it would improve as the economy grew.

However, the consensus was that unemployment was too serious to ignore because it creates fear even for those who have jobs. "That's the thing that will beat Ronald Reagan if he runs again and loses," Nofziger said.

BESIDES FOCUSING on leadership, the re-election plan also is designed to woo back parts of the coalition that helped elect Reagan in 1980, but have since abandoned him, such as blue collar workers, Catholics, and Southerners.

"I'm going to be very frank with you," said the aide who spoke anonymously. "Reagan's base is gone."

Nofziger said the blue collar workers "are basically Democrats who are going home again because right now they're not real happy obviously with unemployment and the perceived threat of unemployment."

At the same time, there will be an effort to broaden Reagan's political base by appealing to women and minorities who have not supported him.

The recent nominations of Elizabeth Dole to be Transportation secretary and Margaret Heckler to be Health and Human Services secretary resulted from the establishment of a high-level Coordinating Council on Women at the White House several months ago.

A WHITE HOUSE aide, who spoke on the condition that he not be further identified, said bluntly: "The leadership edge is gone and agenda control is gone. And they are the things presidents have to take into the year of their re-election with them."

In an attempt to get back that leadership edge, the State of the Union message Reagan will deliver Tuesday night was designed to "help re-establish him as a central figure in American politics," according to Gergen.

White House advisers believe the budget and economy are the main issues on which presidential leadership is judged. The best way to restore that image is for Reagan to be viewed as actively tackling unemployment and the recession.

In a recent speech, White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III said Reagan's fiscal year 1984 economic blueprint "must be bold...because it would be a serious mistake for a president to abandon leadership in this area to the Congress."

No one is repeating Reagan's 1982 campaign theme of "stay the course." Republicans lost 26 House seats in that election, widely seen as a setback for Reagan.

"THEIR RECOMMENDATION was that you have got to have more women with visibility and clout in the administration and they recommended two women in the Cabinet, thinking that was impossible," said Ms. Joanna Bistany, special assistant for communications. "And now we have three."

U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jeanne Fitzpatrick is also a member of the cabinet.

Reagan's job performance rating at the midterm is substantially lower than those of four recent predecessors. A new Gallup poll showed Reagan's approval rating is 41 percent, compared with 51 percent for President Carter at the same point.

"You have periods in which a president is down," Ms. Bistany said. "You either let events overtake you and just become so mired down in this despondent atmosphere that is being portrayed or you go on about your business. I think by and large people have made a decision to go on about our business."

Troops move into Beirut-area villages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli troops moved into hilltop villages overlooking Beirut today to disengage warring Christian and Druse militiamen, following all-night artillery and rocket duels that left four people dead and seven wounded, police reported.

The action came a few hours before U.S. troubleshooter Philip C. Habib was due to arrive at Beirut airport about 2 1/2 miles west of the battle zone, where U.S. Marines have been stationed since late last year.

Lebanese news media said Habib was bringing a compromise calling for a partial pullback of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces next month and establishment of American-manned electronic spy stations in central Lebanon.

In Israel, meanwhile, a storm of public criticism followed the announcement that PLO chief Yasser Arafat and three prominent Israeli leftists had held unprecedented political talks.

Police said Israeli armored units entered the embattled villages of Bsaba, Maroufieh and Dhour el-Shweifat at mid-morning and ordered rival militiamen to stop shooting and evacuate all combat positions.

CHRISTIAN-DRUSE clashes have erupted sporadically for almost a week in the three villages, which overlook the airport positions of U.S. Marines serving with French and Italian paratroopers in Lebanon's multinational peacekeeping force.

The new fatalities brought to about 100 the total number of people killed in the nine-week-old war between Christian and Druse militias in central Lebanon, by official police count.

Israeli and Lebanese negotiators clashed at the bargaining table Thursday over Israel's demand for early-warning outposts in Lebanon, which would be used to monitor Syrian troop movements once Israeli troops withdraw, officials attending the talks said.

A Lebanese government spokesman quoted by Lebanon's state-run National

New Agency said Lebanon rejected the establishment of early warning stations for Israel, but is willing to set up such stations on its own and man them with Lebanese experts.

Israel news reports said Habib was working on a compromise proposal for listening posts manned by Americans, but conference sources said the U.S. delegation did not put the idea on the table at the formal talks, held Thursday in the Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona.

LEBANON'S STATE television said Habib, under orders from President Reagan to speed up the negotiations, also proposed a partial pullback by Israeli and Syrian forces in Lebanon's central mountains by mid-February.

State-run and privately owned radio stations in Lebanon said the Habib compromise also calls for the Lebanese army, backed by units from the U.S., French and Italian peacekeeping force, to take over control of several mountain areas promptly. They also would take control of the international highway between Beirut and Damascus, the radio reports said.

Despite the wrangle over the spy

Ribbing leads to school shooting

MANCHESTER, Mo. (AP) — A "nice boy" who had won a good citizenship award was taunted about his family by his junior high classmates before he pulled out a pistol and killed one student, wounded another and took his own life, officials said.

The boy left a suicide note in his gym bag, police said.

David F. Lawler, 14, opened fire with an automatic .22-caliber pistol at Parkway South Junior High School on Thursday, killing Randall Koger, 15, and seriously wounding Greg Palmer, also 15, said St. Louis County police detective Richard Seymour.

Witnesses told police that Koger and Palmer had made disparaging remarks earlier about Lawler's brother and stepfather.

Police Lt. Richard O'Conner said a suicide note was found in a notebook inside Lawler's gym bag, which had held the weapon, but he said there would be no further information released about the note.

The boys, all eighth-graders, were not disciplinary problems at the suburban St. Louis school, according to Prin-

Multi-Live 19 CO OF

incipal Don Senti. He called Lawler "an above-average student" who received a good citizenship award last semester.

"All three of these kids came to school every day — what more can I say?" Senti said.

Neighbors of Lawler's said they were shocked at the shootings.

"I can't believe he'd do that," Gielea Lavacek said. "He was just a nice boy who played around here. It's a total shock to me."

Gym teacher Sherry McWhorter, who was watching the 25 students in the study hall, told police Lawler fired one shot from a .22-caliber automatic into the ceiling at about 11:45 a.m. and said, "Now, everybody shut up," according to Seymour.

Lawler then yelled at Koger, "You won't call my brother a (expletive) anymore," and fired two or three shots at him. Koger fell to the floor, fatally wounded in the back, Mrs. McWhorter said.

Lawler then walked up to Palmer, who was lying on the floor, and said, "You can't call my brother a (expletive) anymore," and fired once, police said.

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Aides stress Reagan's role on Social Security commission

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's aides are walking a thin line when they describe the president's role in the successful deliberations of the National Commission on Social Security Reform.

They are portraying the commission's success as an example of presidential leadership.

But at the same time, there has been a weeks-long effort at the White House to stress Reagan's non-involvement in the commission's work.

Last Friday, when the outcome of the panel's work was less than certain, the president took issue with the idea that the panel was a presidential commission.

"Let me call your attention again, that I announced that it would be bipartisan and that there were three of us that would appoint. I appointed representatives. The majority leader of the Senate appointed some. The speaker of the House appointed some. So it is a commission appointed by both sides and both the legislature and the executive branch," the president said.

That was before the panel worked out a \$169 billion compromise using payroll tax increases and benefit cuts to help shore up the financially troubled retirement program.

On Monday, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the panel's success over the weekend exemplified Reagan's leadership "because he appointed the commission."

"It was his idea of how to attack the problem," Speakes told reporters. At the same time, the president was described as playing a spectator's role.

An Analysis

When a reporter said to Speakes that he seemed to be portraying Reagan strictly as a listener, the spokesman said "that's true."

By Tuesday, Speakes said that Reagan had not only been kept informed, but had also told his chief representative at the talks "what he was thinking" about a possible agreement.

For weeks, members of the commission met, and periodically top representatives of the White House, including Chief of Staff James A. Baker III, congressional liaison chief Kenneth M. Duberstein and Baker's deputy, Richard G. Darman, conferred with them.

On Saturday, when the package was hammered out, the White House group shuttled from the commission meetings in Blair House across Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House and back.

But, said Speakes, Baker did not take part in the actual negotiations. Nor, he said, did Reagan. He said the president "never imposed his viewpoint on the negotiations."

Speakes said Reagan was kept "totally abreast of what was going on but not actively involved in the negotiations."

The spokesman also avoided saying whether Reagan would become actively involved in a campaign to win support for the compromise.

He pointed out that the president had issued a written statement demonstrating his support. In it, Reagan said that House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.; Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and he had found the solution acceptable, and added:

"Each of us recognizes that this is a compromise solution. As such, it includes elements which each of us could not support if they were not part of a bipartisan compromise."

Asked whether Reagan would take a leading role in the selling of the proposal to Congress, Speakes said "the campaign has been mounted by this spirit of bipartisanship."

"You've got a commission and a commission chairman, who has the details," Speakes said.

Spying police unit broken up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A police intelligence unit that violated orders by keeping secret files on 55,000 groups or individuals, including a judge and a city councilman, is being disbanded because it threatens to tarnish the entire department, officials say.

The five-member civilian Police Commission unanimously ordered the deactivation of the department's Public Disorder Intelligence Unit, which also allegedly spied on several commission members and kept thousands of secret files in defiance of an order to destroy them.

Police Chief Daryl Gates said he thought the commission was acting responsibly, but later told reporters that police intelligence gathering "will never be as pristine pure as some would like it... There is absolutely no way we cannot occasionally trample on some people's privacy and freedom."

Although the decision to dismantle the unit within 45 days included a provision that legitimate anti-terrorist intelligence gathering be reassigned to other police divisions, the commission's action ends the life of a spy unit that has existed under different names for more than 60 years and was once known as the "Red Squad."

The unit, which officials said monitored labor agitators in the 1920s, "subversives" in the 50s and anti-war groups in the 60s, is the subject of separate investigations, all still in progress, by the district attorney's office, a grand jury and the Police Department's internal affairs division.

The American Civil Liberties Union, in a lawsuit filed on behalf of 105 individuals and 23 groups, also is seeking unspecified monetary damages and a court order curtailing police spying.

"Recent events have led me to conclude that PDID has not been operating in the manner contemplated by commission guidelines," Commissioner Reva Tooley said in proposing the motion to deactivate the unit.

Ms. Tooley allegedly was the subject of an intelligence unit file.

"Also it seems evident to me that PDID has become a problem of such major proportions that it threatens to tarnish the reputation of the department as a whole," she said. "That is unfair to the vast majority of our officers who serve this department and this city with courage and distinction."

The commission gave Gates 14 days to prepare a plan to scrap the unit. Gates, who repeatedly has insisted that his department has not engaged in any illegal intelligence gathering, said he felt the commission was "proceeding in a very proper and responsible way."


Earlier this month, the Los Angeles Times quoted unidentified sources as saying PDID Detective Jay S. Paul had admitted storing files that the commission had ordered destroyed.

Paul, who has refused to discuss the case, reportedly has surrendered more than 90 cartons of materials that were stored in a private garage and in his mobile home in Long Beach.

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Japan bans fruitcakes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas baking company says it has been barred from exporting 500 fruitcakes to Japan because of the coloring in the cake's cherries, a situation one company official regards as "definitely nuttier than a fruitcake."

The fruitcakes have been sitting on a Yokohama dock for over a month, after Japanese customs officials said the food coloring in the cherries was not approved for use in Japan, said Bill McNutt III, vice president of Collin Street Bakery in Corsicana.

"I ought to send him a fruitcake," McNutt said of Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, who is on a visit to the United States.

McNutt called the decision typical of unfair import barriers put up by the Japanese, saying his firm sends cakes to nearly "every other country in the world, and we've never had a problem like this before."

After it became evident the fruitcakes wouldn't be delivered, McNutt contacted Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, about the possibility of donating them to U.S. military personnel.

Tower got in touch with the Navy, whose food service personnel say they hope to pick up the cakes and serve them on ships in the Pacific. But James Martin, of the Navy's food service system, said the cakes must be located first.

"We can't find them," Martin said earlier this week. "That's where we stand right now."

Yukiya Amano, first secretary of the Japanese Embassy, said he was not familiar with the situation and could provide no immediate comment. Since the fruitcakes were barred, however, Japan has taken steps to ease some import restrictions.

McNutt said the cakes were ordered by Business Consultants, Inc., of Tokyo, which wanted to give them to its customers. They were shipped in October by the bakery, which sells 3.8 million pounds of fruitcake a year worldwide, all by direct mail.

After the cakes arrived in Japan in early December, Business Consultants reported that Japanese customs officials had blocked their import because the cherries contained a food coloring known as No. 40 coloring, McNutt said.

"They said they didn't allow that color in Japan," said McNutt, who called it "an obvious attempt to figure out some way not to let these cakes in the country."

Dog signs in poor taste

CAPE MAY, N.J. (AP) — Not wanting to be hounded for poor taste, City Council members have rejected anti-littering signs that graphically depict a dog leaving unwanted souvenirs on public sidewalks.

Instead, the anti-defecation signs, using the universal slash-in-a-circle symbol of many traffic signs, will be auctioned off as collectors' items, the council said.

City officials ordered eight of the signs, sight unseen, from a Marblehead, Mass., company. But they were a bit taken aback when the realistic signs arrived, said Mayor Arthur Blomkvist.

They questioned the propriety of posting such signs in this resort city, where families seek summer refuge in dozens of Victorian boarding houses.

The signs were intended to tell dog owners about the local "pooper-scooper" law requiring residents to clean up after their pets.

"We're very interested in trying to see that our ordinances are enforced in the city and that was one reason the sign was brought to the council's attention," Blomkvist said. "But the sign was not really done in good taste and we thought we needed a sign a little bit more dignified."

SATURDAY!

Dillard's

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

new low prices throughout the store

MISSES' FASHIONS 20% TO 50% OFF

- Select groups of Breckenridge fall/holiday sportswear, orig. \$40-135 19.99-68.99
- Select groups of Jones New York fall/holiday sportswear, orig. \$48-140 23.99-68.99
- Select groups of Evan Picone fall/holiday sportswear, orig. \$48-135 23.99-66.99
- Select group of Liz Claiborne separates, originally \$38-78 18.99-38.99
- Long/sleeved blouses, orig. \$28-36 19.99
- Long/sleeved blouses, orig. \$20-28 14.99
- Fall fashion skirts, orig. \$36-44 19.99
- Pant-length flannels, orig. \$38-96 18.99-47.99
- Cardigan sweaters, orig. \$26-42 19.99
- Pull-over vests, comp. \$13-20 9.99
- Misses' blouses, orig. \$75-90 39.99
- Knit and woven pants, orig. \$20-24 9.99
- Levi® Bend over Pants 16.99
- Fashion blouses, orig. \$38-44 29.99
- Signature sportswear, orig. \$28-49 19.99-29.99
- Leather or suede pantcoats, orig. \$150 89.99
- Misses' pant coats, orig. \$120 89.99
- Sweat shirt jackets, orig. 29.99
- Outerwear jackets, orig. 69.99 29.99
- Misses' skirts, orig. \$20 14.99
- Misses' better blouses, orig. \$56-158 27.99-117.99
- Belted fashion pants, comp. \$42 29.99
- Misses' knit pants, orig. \$16 9.99
- Misses' sweaters, orig. \$34-70 19.99
- Misses' update blouses, orig. \$16-18 9.99
- Misses' coordinates, comp. \$32-90 15.99-44.99
- Misses' jackets and blazers, orig. \$48-80 29.99
- Misses' dresses, comp. at \$42-58 29.99
- Select group of misses' or petites' famous label dresses, orig. \$48-160 23.99-79.99

BUYS ON WOMEN'S AND PETITE SIZES

- Petite sportswear, orig. \$32-100 14.99-39.99
- Women's separates, comp. at \$22-32 14.99
- Select group of women's famous label coordinates, orig. \$30-100 14.99-49.99

SAVE 2.01 TO 48.01 ON INTIMATE APPAREL

- Asst. fleese robes orig. \$110-30 24.99-64.99
- Nylon sleepwear, orig. \$21-28 14.99-19.99
- Brushed P.J.s orig. \$18-27 14.99-19.99
- Brushed Gowns orig. \$16-36 9.99-29.99
- Select nylon travel sets and P.J.'s orig. \$14-26 10.99-19.99
- Bali® lace cup bras, reg. \$13-15 9.99-10.99
- Slimlook control briefs or long leg girdles, orig. \$11.50-\$17 7.99-11.99
- Warner's® soft cup bras, reg. \$12 9.99

SAVE ON LUGGAGE AND STATIONERY

- 3-pc. luggage set, comp. \$220 99.99
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JUNIORS: 31% TO 50% OFF AND MORE

- Junior blazers, orig. \$50 29.99
- Tomboy® coordinates, orig. \$24-72 9.99-29.99
- Junior tops, orig. \$18-26 9.99-14.99
- Junior esprit orig. \$24-50 19.99-25.99
- Byer skirts and pants, orig. \$20 9.99
- Junior denim jeans, orig. \$29-32 19.99
- Junior sweaters, orig. \$16-40 10.99-19.99
- Junior fall and holiday better sportswear, orig. \$30-86 14.99-34.99
- Better junior holiday tops, orig. \$40-52 24.99
- Better junior pants, skirts, orig. \$40-50 24.99
- Junior holiday dresses, orig. \$26-76 12.99-37.99
- Junior activewear, orig. \$10-39 6.99-19.99

SAVE 15% TO 33% ON FASHION ACCESSORIES

- Fashion jewelry, orig. \$4-30 1.99-19.99
- Brow & sweatband set orig. \$8 5.99
- Knee socks \$6 4.99
- Leather clutches 15.99
- Vinyl handbags 7.99-12.99
- Shawls 9.99
- Knee socks 3 for 6.99
- Vinyl handbags, reg. \$45-60 9.99-29.99
- Dearfoam® warm-ups, orig. \$8-14 5.99-9.99
- Dearfoam® winter slippers, orig. \$6-13 4.99-9.99
- Satin bow ties orig. \$10 7.99

CHILDREN'S WEAR REDUCED 20% TO 50%

- Girl's 4-14 playwear and separates orig. \$10-28 5.99-16.99
- Girl's 4-14 outerwear orig. \$27-60 13.99-34.99
- Girl's 4-14 cardigan style sweaters, orig. \$12-16 7.99-12.99
- Infant and toddler, boys' and girls' outerwear, orig. \$8-30 3.99-14.99
- Boys' 4-20 activewear, reg. \$10-42 5.99-21.99
- Boys' 8-14 knit shirts, reg. \$11-12 8.80-9.80
- Boys' 8-20 sweaters, reg. \$12-30 5.99-14.99
- Infant boy's and girl's outerwear orig. \$24-46 17.99-33.99
- Boys 8-20 Flannel Shirts Orig. \$12 6.99

SMALL ELECTRICS NOW REDUCED

- Proctor Silex® coffeemaker, reg. 24.99 21.99
- Claire® True-To-Light lighted make-up mirror, reg. 32.99, (plus \$6 factory rebate) 29.99
- Conair® 1250 or Vidal Sassoon 1250 hair dryers, reg. 21.99 19.99

MEN AND YOUNG MEN ITEMS REDUCED

- Young men's jackets, orig. \$40-45 29.99
- Young men's slacks, jeans, orig. \$40-42 29.99
- Young men's belted slacks, orig. \$29-30 19.99
- Young men shirts, orig. \$25-30 19.99
- Men's tailored suits, orig. \$215-245 149.90
- Men's better suits, orig. \$250-285 169.90
- Men's tailored sport coats, orig. \$135-155 99.90
- Men's better sport coats, orig. \$165-185 119.90
- Men's wool slacks, orig. \$60-65 36.99-39.99
- Sansabelt®-waisted tailored slacks for men, orig. 38.50-48.50 28.90-36.90
- Select groups of men's better sport shirts, orig. 27.50-\$50 14.99-19.99
- Men's designer slacks, orig. \$40-55 29.99-39.99
- Select group of men's better sweaters, orig. 42.50-\$65 29.99-39.99
- V-neck pull-over sweaters, orig. \$32 19.99
- Velour shirts, orig. \$30-37.50 19.99
- Long-sleeved sport shirts, orig. \$18-23 11.99
- Silk shirts, orig. 37.50-\$40 29.99
- Famous maker and designer solid color pullover sweaters, orig. \$38-48 29.99
- Long-sleeve sweaters, orig. \$22-35 14.99-22.99
- Men's select accessories 25% off
- Dior dress shirts 19.99
- Designer wool challis ties, orig. 16.50 12.99
- Dillard's own dress shirts, orig. \$15-18 11.99
- Patterned shirts, orig. \$20-23.50 14.99-16.99
- Designer dress shirts, orig. \$25-30 19.99-22.99
- Haggar and Royal Palm® corduroy slacks, orig. \$28-30 22.99
- John Weitz® and Haggar® tweed or flannel slacks, orig. \$30-32 22.99-24.99
- John Weitz® chino slacks, orig. \$30 22.99
- Farah® corduroy jeans, orig. \$24 19.99
- Sport coats, orig. \$75-100 49.99-79.99
- Haggar® Imperial slacks for men, in your choice of colors, orig. \$38-45 27.99-34.99
- Select group of men's better active separates, orig. 22.50-\$85 16.99-64.99
- Men's warm-ups, orig. \$38-105 29.99-79.99
- Leather jackets, orig. \$100-325 79.99-239.99
- Men's outerwear, orig. \$35-110 29.99-89.99

SAVE 15% TO 50% ON HOME ITEMS

- Selected blankets, reg. \$20-100 12.99-49.99
- Selected comforters, reg. \$40-180 19.99-89.99
- Queen/king sheets, reg. \$18-22 9.99
- Solid color quilted placemats, reg. \$4 2.99
- Famous maker bath towels, reg. \$8 4.99
- Leonard® 50-pc. flatware, comp. \$80 29.99
- Stiffel lamps, reg. \$170-335 126.99-249.99
- Select table Linens 25% off
- Select group Fostoria® and Lenox® stemware, reg. \$12-24.50 6.99-12.25
- Open stock china, reg. \$6-80 3.40
- Open stock cookware, reg. 5.49-\$85 2.74-42.50
- Entire stock of 20-pc. dinnerware sets, reg. 39.99-69.99 31.99-55.99
- Recollections 16-pc. set, reg. 19.99 16.99
- French bisque dinnerware by CorningWare®, 3-pc. set 39.99
- Northland® 40-pc. stainless flatware sets, reg. 44.99-89.99 35.99-71.99

Elderly bare all in 1983 calendar

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Bill Baldwin has put a new wrinkle in the pinup calendar business — senior citizens in the buff.

"The only things I've ever seen about old people are negative," the 61-year-old Baldwin explained Wednesday. "I thought, 'Let's do something positive and see what happens.'"

Many people who first bought the calendars sent pictures of themselves for future editions, and a physician says the pinups could help combat "agism." But a Washington group that lobbies for the elderly says old people don't need to bare all to be important.

The 1983 edition of Baldwin's "Sexy Sixties" calendar is his second such effort. Last year's version featured senior citizens fully clothed, although some wore come-hither attire.

With each mail-order copy of the 1982 booklet-style calendar, Baldwin sent a request for more pictures to make another edition.

"We started to get nude ones," said Baldwin, self-employed in industrial sales and training. "There must be an interest. I think we had about 40 without even asking."

So Baldwin asked for more nudes and received 187 in all, some from people in their 80s.

He said about 1,000 copies of the new, \$5 poster-size calendar were sold during their first week on the market.

The calendar has 10 black-and-white photos of 10 men and women — all in their 60s — including the muscular Baldwin, although he is shown from the waist up only. The other models are in various stages of undress or the altogether. The calendar identifies them by first name only, and Baldwin said he promised them anonymity in return for free use of the pictures.

"All but one is a grandparent, and one gal has 16 grandchildren," said Baldwin, who urges the over-60 group to "stay involved — physically, economically and sexually."

"The majority (of the models) seem to feel there ought to be something, some way they can contribute more and get involved more in life," said the 6-foot-4, 214-pound former college football lineman.

Dr. Gerald Osborn, acting dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine at nearby Michigan State University, agrees with Baldwin.

"Old people are beautiful too," he said. "Essentially what the calendar might counter is the...malignant agism myth."

Osborn, 35, said the public's idea of old people is "negative" and is akin to racism and sexism, adding that the calendar might be useful in his lectures on aging and sexuality.

The calendar drew a less enthusiastic response from Lloyd Wright, a spokesman for the American Association of Retired Persons in Washington, D.C., which lobbies for senior citizens' rights.

"Clearly, we think that older people can demonstrate their vitality and contribution to society without resorting to that kind of tactic," he said.

Baldwin said he has distributors for the calendar in California and in Michigan, but that most sales are mail-order.

He said he made "a little bit" of money on last year's edition and needs to sell 9,000 of the current calendars to break even.

Baldwin, who has three children and four grandchildren, said his wife Barbara, also 61, wasn't very enthusiastic about the project at first but now helps with the mailings.

"All it's doing is pointing out that there are people in that age bracket who won't be found down in the church basement making potholders," he said. "It's just showing another view of old people."



Sixty-one-year-old Bill Baldwin has come up with a new idea for getting rid of agism — the belief that old people can't do anything. He's now marketing his second "Sexy Sixties" calendar. The first, in 1982, included photos of elderly people, some dressed suggestively, and a request for pictures. Since many of the photos he received were of nudes, Baldwin has included them in the 1983 version of the calendar.

'War criminal' subject of appeal by government

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — A Justice Department lawyer Wednesday strongly criticized an immigration judge who refused to order an accused war criminal deported, and urged the Board of Immigration Appeals to reverse that decision.

The government is appealing in the case of Edgars Laipenieks of San Diego, who is charged with persecuting Jews and Communists during World War II while serving in the Latvian Political Police under Nazi control.

The government says Laipenieks, 69, concealed his wartime activity when he applied to emigrate to the United States from Chile in 1960.

But Immigration Judge John C. Williams ruled last June, following a three-week trial, that the Justice Department presented no evidence proving to his satisfaction that Laipenieks engaged in activities that are grounds for exclusion or deportation or willfully concealed his wartime police service.

Clarice Feldman, a lawyer with the department's Office of Special Investigations formed to prosecute and deport war criminals, told the appeals board that Williams made "several clear errors of law."

"Each one of these errors compels reversal," Ms. Feldman said, arguing that the government presented sufficient evidence to deport Laipenieks under a 1978 law passed by Congress specifically to prosecute war criminals who had emigrated to the United States.

But Jan I. Goldsmith, an attorney hired by Laipenieks to defend him against the government's appeal, said Laipenieks committed no "deportable offense" and accused the Justice Department of "numerous distortions" of facts.

The appeals board could take from six to 12 months to decide the case. If it upholds Judge Williams, there is no further appeal available to the government. But Laipenieks could appeal an adverse decision to the U.S. District Court.

Laipenieks was not present for the appeals hearing.

In the small wood-paneled hearing room in a suburban Virginia high-rise office building, Ms. Feldman told the five-member board that Judge Williams ignored government evidence and Laipenieks' own admissions, all of which met the law's criteria for deportation.

Ms. Feldman, who had presented the government's case in the San Diego trial, said Laipenieks "assisted the Nazis in persecution" of persons because of their "race, religion, national origin or political opinion" during World War II.

Ms. Feldman told the appeals board that Laipenieks at his trial admitted working for the Latvian Political Police for two years as an armed officer who arrested and interrogated prisoners at a Riga prison used by the Nazis.

Such activities, she contended, came within the scope of the law. She added that the same law has been used repeatedly to deport persons who had engaged in similar activities.

Ms. Feldman said it makes no difference under the law that Laipenieks "persecuted" Latvians believed to be Soviet sympathizers and may not have targeted Jews because of their religion.

The law, known as the Holtzman Amendment after its author, former Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., does not care about motivation in cases of persecution if the race, religion, national origin or political opinion factors can be established, Ms. Feldman said.

But in Laipenieks' case, Ms. Feldman added, his service in the Latvian Political Police during the Nazi occupation helped the Nazis persecute Jews as well as Communists.

"Assisting is assisting," she said. "Reasons are irrelevant."

Goldsmith, referring to Feldman's presentation of the government's case as a "tirade," noted that Laipenieks "no longer is charged with being a persecutor of Jews, but now he's charged with being an anti-Communist."

Goldsmith said any police action by Laipenieks was directed at Soviet sympathizers who, he said, represented a subversive threat against Latvia, and not primarily because their political opinion was communism.

"His own relatives were sent to Siberia during the Soviet occupation of Latvia and killed," Goldsmith said.

Laipenieks' job with the Latvian Political Police was to "locate traitors to his country, Communists," he added.

Study says asbestos-immune system link possible

BOSTON (AP) — The unusually high cancer rate among people who work with asbestos may be caused by a disruption in their natural defenses against disease, a study shows.

Doctors from Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston discovered an imbalance in the disease-fighting immune system among workers who had been exposed to asbestos for many years.

Their discovery, they say, may make it possible to predict which people are likely to develop asbestos-related diseases.

The most common hazard of long exposure to the insulation is asbestosis, a scarring that makes the lungs rigid and hinders breathing. It also increases the chances of lung cancer and mesothelioma, a cancer of the lining of the chest wall.

Asbestos has long been used to insulate buildings and pipes, but its effects on health were not recognized until the 1960s.

About 16,500 people have filed lawsuits against the Manville Corp., the nation's largest asbestos maker, claiming health damages. The Denver-based company filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws in August and said paying off all the suits could drive it out of business.

The latest study, directed by Dr. Leo C. Ginns, was published in the January issue of *Clinical and Experimental Immunology*, a British medical journal.

The doctors studied 40 pipefitters, boiler makers and insulation workers who had been exposed to asbestos on the job for many years, and compared them with 40 people the same age who had not worked with asbestos.

The study found lower-than-usual amounts of a kind

of disease-fighting white blood cell in the asbestos workers. The longer they had worked with this material, the greater the deficiency.

"One possibility is that the changes result from asbestos exposure and then are one of the factors that lead to a heightened incidence of cancer," Ginns said in an interview. The changes in the victims' immune systems also could have been caused by their lung disease, not asbestos, he said.

Associated Press expands graphics

NEW YORK (AP) — A joint venture between the Associated Press and one of the country's leading newspaper graphic designers to expand and enhance AP Laserphoto graphics has been announced.

Robert Lockwood, whose "News Graphics" service has been available via syndication for two years, will provide display graphics exclusively for the AP starting Feb. 1. Lockwood also will be a consultant in the development of new products and the redesign of existing graphics produced by the AP's art department.

His designs will be identified on the photo wire as "AP News Graphics."

Speaking of his new venture, Lockwood said, "No one reaches more newspapers than AP, and I am pleased to have this opportunity to make modern newspaper graphics so widely available."

Speaking of the Wednesday announcement, Keith Fuller, president and general manager of the AP, said, "We are delighted to have been able to make this arrangement with an artist many regard as the country's foremost newspaper design expert. This is our response to the demand from our members for more and better graphics."

The new graphics will illustrate both spot news and enterprise stories. There will be an average of five such graphics a week.

Governor paroles three

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Three persons sent to prison from the West Texas area have been released on parole by Gov. Mark White upon the recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Allen Dwayne Hartley, convicted in Midland County July 31, 1981, of burglary of a building, was paroled to Midland County after serving and earning three years and one month of a five-year sentence.

W.J. McNew Jr., convicted in Howard County March 11, 1972, of theft of cattle, was paroled to Howard County after serving and earning four years and one month of a 10-year sentence.

Robert Franklin Nettles, convicted in Ector County March 7, 1980, of robbery, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning five years and nine months of a seven-year sentence.

TDC releases inmate

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Chester McKinley, convicted in Ector County May 26, 1982, of burglary of a building and sentenced to two years in prison, has been released by the Texas Department of Corrections under mandatory supervision.

McKinley was released to Tarrant County after serving and earning two years of the two-year sentence.

Dillard's

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Saturday, January 22

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on every item in Dillard's custom drapery department!

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shades

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Everything in our Custom Drapery Department will be reduced 30% Save on all fabrics, bedspreads, woven woods, mini-blinds, shades and drapery labor, too. This event happens only twice a year, so call or come by — our consultants will be happy to assist you.

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Furniture not available at Southwest Military Drive Plaza

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Benton

Mayor calls citizens to arms

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Mayor Wilce Cooke started 1983 with an unusual New Year's message for his constituents, residents of the state's poorest community. He issued a call to arms, urging citizens to buy guns.

"If you are a homeowner, arm yourself against intruders," the 43-year-old mayor said at a city commission meeting earlier this month. "That is your constitutional right."

The commissioners then declared a "war on crime," pledging support for the local police department.

"It's a great city...we have great people," Cooke said recently as he drove along avenues lined with abandoned homes and boarded-up businesses.

"We have a ready work force, we have vacant buildings, we have land and we offer tax abatements," he said. Benton Harbor is a prime spot for new business to locate and the publicity about the city's gun controversy lets investors know what is available, Cooke believes.

"Now that it's (Benton Harbor) at its nadir, it's time to bounce back," he said.

Benton Harbor, about 50 miles across Lake Michigan from Chicago and 180 miles west of Detroit, is Michigan's poorest community, according to a new "need index ranking" by the state Commerce Department.

Urban renewal in the 1960s forced the city's black residents to relocate in white areas. The white population reacted by fleeing to adjacent St. Joseph. And the recessions of the 1970s wiped out jobs, many of them related to the auto industry. The city of 16,000 people now is about 86 percent black.

The unemployment rate in November was 29.5 percent. City officials estimate that 55 percent of the residents receive some sort of government aid.

The city is virtually broke. Cooke said its finances had been in "a state of chaos" in the 10 years prior to his election in 1981. During the last three years, the town has had four city managers and is preparing to hire a fifth. A shopper would have difficulty finding an open business in many blocks on Main Street.

And some of the people are afraid. With 10 homicides in 1982, Benton Harbor is believed to have one of the highest murder rates in the country for a city its size. There

were about 700 burglaries last year. It's into this climate that Cooke, convicted in 1966 of illegally carrying a concealed weapon, injected his call to arms.

Cooke, a part-time mayor who works full time as a hospital emergency room nurse, later said he did not own a gun, but that he planned to buy a pistol and obtain a permit to carry it. An armed populace is an effective deterrent to crime, he said.

"I see a lot of people who come into the emergency room after home invasions," the mayor said.

Some of Cooke's constituents believe his statements were on target.

"I feel like I need a gun," said 60-year-old Susie Lee Terry, who has worked 21 years at the 5th Wheel Cafe on Main Street and lived most of her life in the city. "They broke in my house — if I had a gun I'd have shot 'em."

Marilyn Alkins, a postal employee who lives in nearby Benton Township, works in the city and rejects the mayor's notion.

"You don't curb violence with violence," she said.

Sam Watson, chief of the city's 21-officer police force, said he appreciates the commission's concern about crime, but still has reservations about the commission's suggestions.

"When you start to ask a community to arm itself, you're asking for trouble," Watson says. And of Cooke's call to arms, the chief says only: "He got himself into this, he can get himself out."

Cooke said his statement prompted dozens of letters of support from around the country and mostly positive reaction in the community.

Local gun shops reported no increase in traffic during the two weeks following Cooke's call to arms. The mayor, who last month lost a television set and other possessions in a burglary at his home, was not surprised.

"There are a lot of guns out there. I think many people already have them," he said.

Cooke said his aim was not to boost gun sales, but to tell people that Benton Harbor is aware of its problems and is working to overcome them.

"You learn from your mistakes," he said, noting that the maxim also applies to his own life.



AP Laserphoto

Pat Moore, a 30-year-old industrial designer, holds a photo of herself in one of her disguises. Ms. Moore spent three years dressing up as three different old women — a bag lady, a middle-class matron and a dowager — to discover

for herself what the world of the elderly is like. She found out, and she says the experiences, about which she is writing a book, made her realize how tough life can be for the elderly.

Firsthand experiences bring home elderly's realities to 30-year-old

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Moore has lived four lives. Three of them were 80-year-old women — a shopping-bag lady, a middle-class matron and a dowager.

The fourth, the real Ms. Moore, is a 30-year-old industrial designer who masqueraded as elderly women for three years, one day a week, to learn about what it is like to be old in America.

She found out. She says she was mugged twice, insulted by cashiers and stymied by caps that befuddled arthritic fingers. But she also found kindness and camaraderie with her aged friends.

She last aged herself in November. She has been writing a book on her experiences, and an appearance on NBC's "Today" show resulted in a deluge of callers interested in making films of her story.

"I wanted to know how people treated me and how I responded to the way they treated me," says Ms. Moore.

As a designer, she wanted to find out about the "age biases" of everyday life — the soup cans with print too

small for weak eyes to read, the buses that require strong legs for boarding.

SO THREE YEARS ago, Ms. Moore submitted herself to a makeup artist who took a plaster cast of her face and then built plastic pieces she could attach to imitate folds and wrinkles. Each time she transformed herself into an old woman, she spent four hours before a mirror.

She also wore a gray wig, clouded her eyes with baby oil, plugged her ears and wore a hearing aid so others would think she was hard of hearing, wrapped her fingers in tape and wore gloves, to imitate arthritic symptoms; and enshrouded her torso and legs in bandages to curve her posture and slow her movements.

Her clothes and her grooming depended on which woman she was playing. The rich woman wore furs, the bag lady wore dirty, tattered rags and the middle-income woman wore conservative clothing.

The disguise worked everywhere she went. She says she aroused suspicions only once, when a Hare Krishna follower saw her in the airport in Columbus, Ohio, and asked: "Are you for real?"

She walked slowly, with a walker or cane, through stores, restaurants, airports and every type of neighborhood.

TWICE, SHE says, she was attacked while walking in Harlem. Each time, a gang robbed her of her purse and then beat her — never suspecting that a 30-year-old woman was encased in that 80-year-old shell.

"I remember the first thing that went through my mind was 'Why am I doing this?' I really expected not to survive," she said.

She was bruised, but otherwise unharmed.

"The lasting effect is one of understanding why the elderly become homebound — why you can look up and see them staring out of apartment windows at the street," she said.

There were other bad moments. The counterwoman at a drugstore responded to her polite request for assistance with "flippant remarks. He was basically dismissing my presence." The next day, she returned to the store as a woman in her late 20s, and was treated courteously.

EVERY WEEK, MS. Moore spent one day as an old woman, financing that activity by spending six days as a young woman at her regular job.

Then the line began to blur. Mostly, Ms. Moore says, it happened because her life was not going well at the time; her marriage had been annulled, and she began to find it "easier to go through the role (of an elderly woman) than to be a single 26-year-old in Manhattan."

Her friends noticed that she began to shut herself up in her apartment and wear "very conservative, very dotty clothes."

"I began to revel in my character and look forward to becoming her again," she says.

After nine months, on the advice of a psychiatrist, she took a three-month vacation from the charade. When she resumed it, she maintained a distance from her characters.

SHE HAS SOME fond memories. Cab drivers, she says, were especially nice, often climbing out of their taxis to help her to her door or taking the time to talk to her. More than once, a cabbie returning her change gave her a \$10 bill instead of a \$1 bill, she says.

"It's so touching, I get a lump in my throat to this day," she says.

Often, when she dressed as the bag woman, customers at a coffee shop ordered extra food for her.

And while younger people sometimes slighted her, she always found allies among the old: "I found as an old person, I could go into any situation and I'd have half a dozen elderly friends immediately."

One such friend was a man in his 70s she met one day while sitting on a Central Park bench. The man introduced himself, and they talked. The next week, the man brought a picnic lunch, and they continued to meet at the same spot.

Ms. Moore found that she was attracted to the elderly man. But he did not appear for the fourth week, or for the fifth week. She never saw him again, and does not know what happened to him.

"He was a lovely man," she says.

Bill could help make October holiday safer

AUSTIN (AP) — A legislator has filed a bill that he claims will make Halloween safer for Texas trick-or-treaters.

Rep. Erwin Barton's proposal would make it a criminal offense to tamper with food or a drug offered for sale or as a gift.

"This legislation will particularly address the continuing problem occurring each Halloween when harmful objects and substances are added to goods given to children," Barton, D-Pasadena, said Wednesday.



AP Laserphoto

Benton Harbor, Mich., mayor Wilce Cooke has issued a call to arms in his city. He's asking citizens to arm themselves to fight increased crime in the city.

FURTHER REDUCTIONS!

MEN'S SUITS

orig. \$215 to \$245
149⁹⁰

save 65.10 to 95.10

orig. \$250 to \$285
169⁹⁰

save 80.10 to 115.10

DRESS SLACKS

orig. 38.50 to \$65
28⁹⁰ to 39⁹⁰

save 9.60 to 25.10

Not all sizes, prices or styles in all stores. "Orig." price is price at which item was first sold. Intermediate markdowns have been taken.

Dillard's
January
sales & clearances



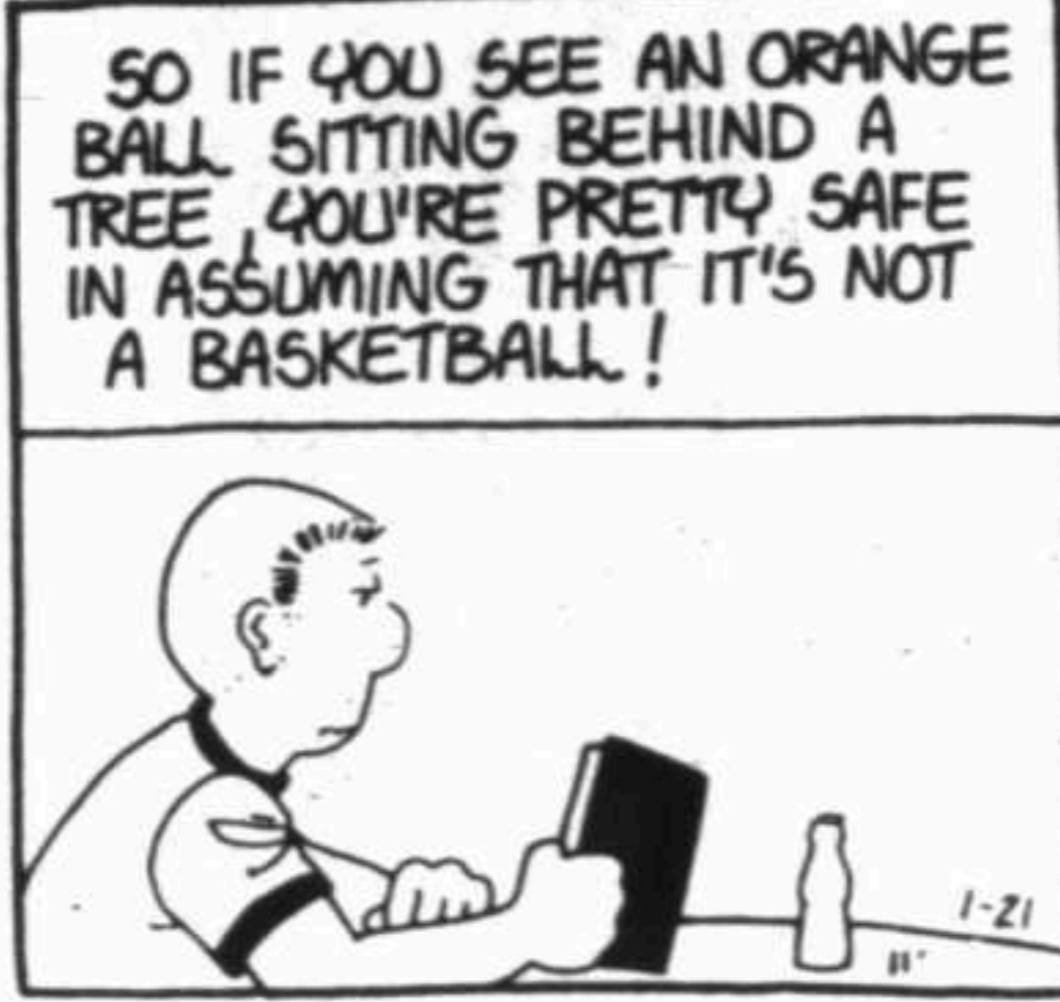
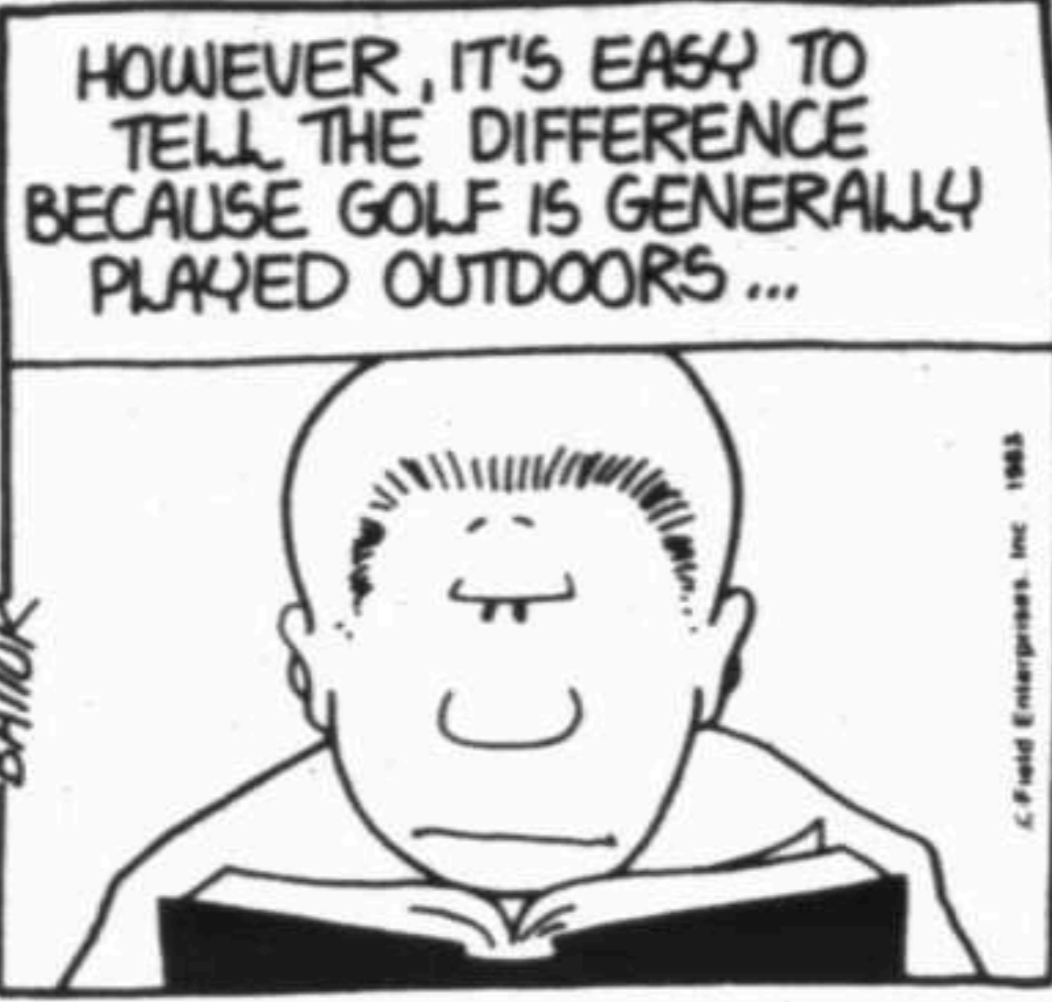
Dillard's welcomes the American Express Card

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

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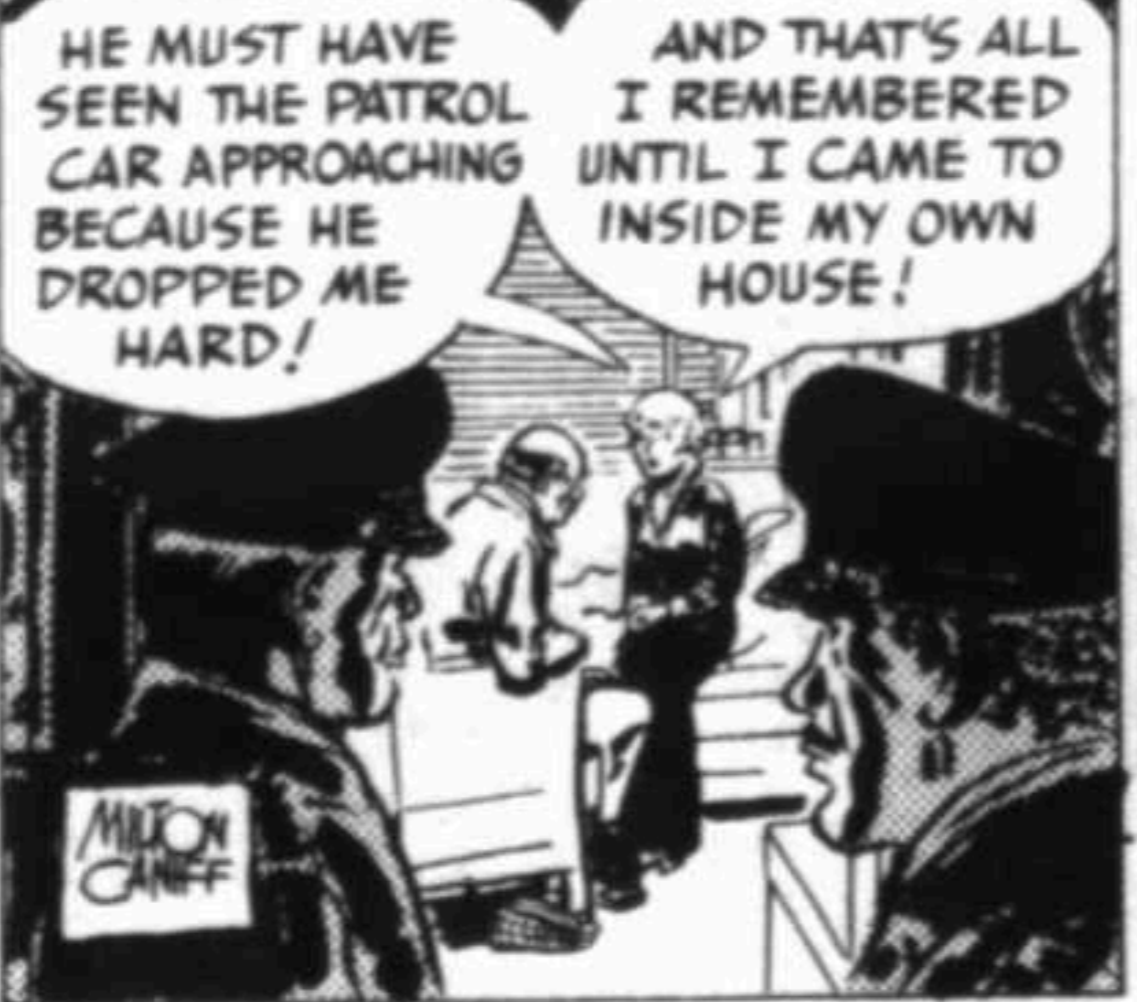
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

THAT DAILY PUZZLER Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

OSPRUO
NAGRI
TELOX
CILICE

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Sign of the times: Today you can lose your luggage in countries that twenty years ago didn't even exist.

Forus - Grain - Exit - Icele - EXIST

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

FAMILY CIRCUS



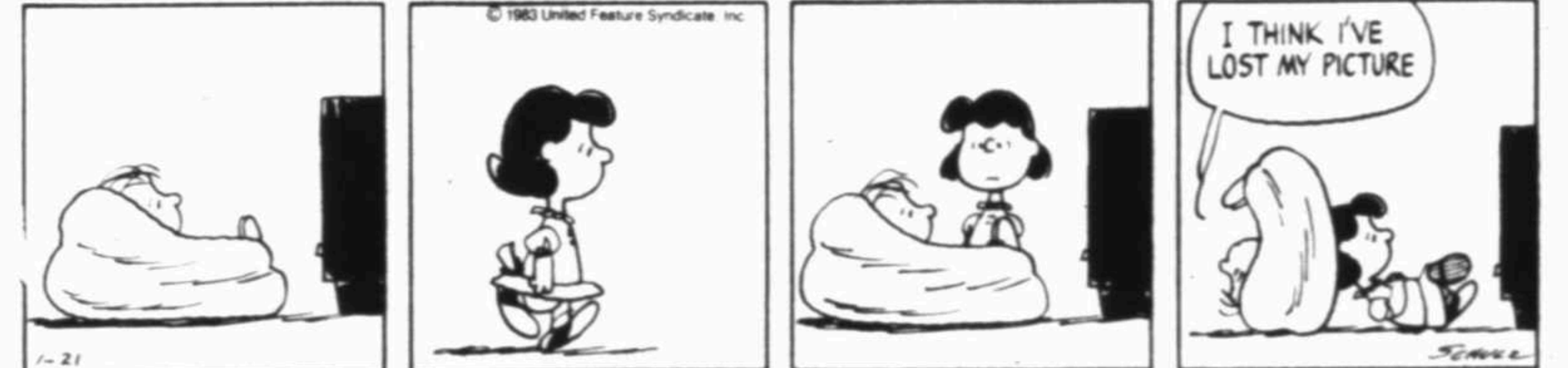
THE BETTER HALF



DENNIS THE MENACE



PEANUTS



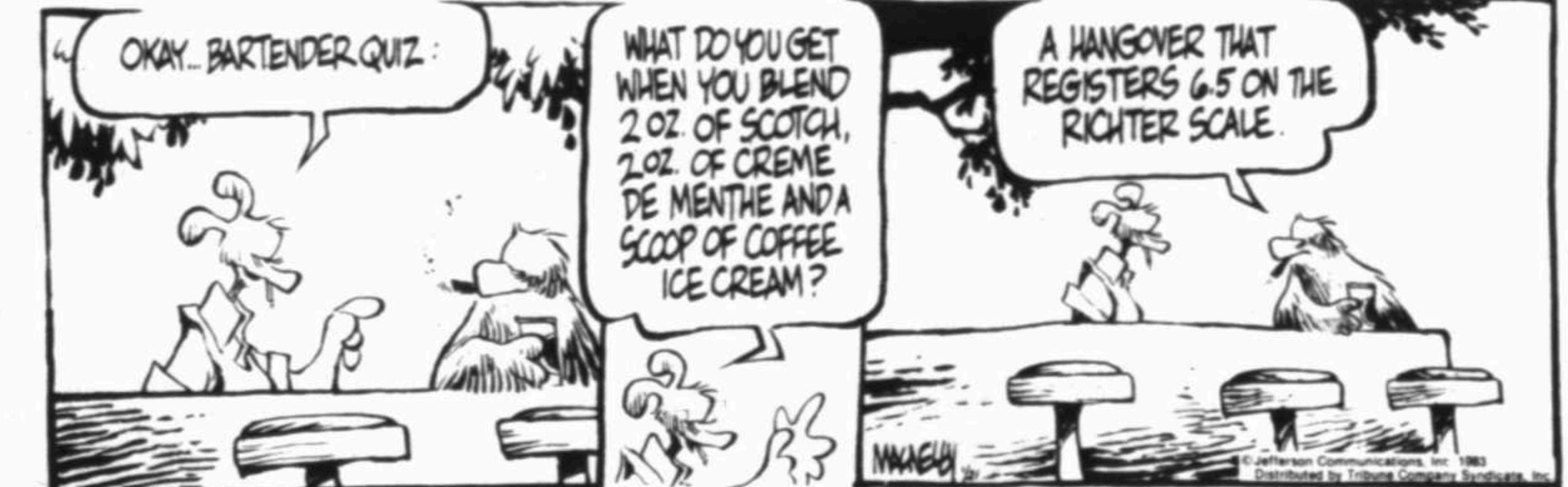
NANCY



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



THE EVERMORES



Saturday... YOUR DAY: The and essay... the poet Le... vie pionee... were bor... Celebritie... birthday... Bixby, box... man, auth... Tremblay... cipline is... success. Co... you do not... family exp... control. A... loved one... portive. F... kept. A lo... could lead... Do not be... proventent... ance helps... and social... ARIES 19): A goo... account bo... crecy is v... finding a s... lem. Ask... regarding... TAURUS 20): Family... to be ove... weekend. I... humor hel... point. Pare... understand... actions. Ro... this evenin... GEMINI 20): A loa... saves you... ment. Pay... Your social... keep you... Plan to sl... morning... CANCEL 22): A new... turn roma... comes in... may wan... traveling... cautions w... uables. Sm... ferences w... LEO (J... Someone's... be a myth... to a commu...

Evening TV Schedule



Operating room

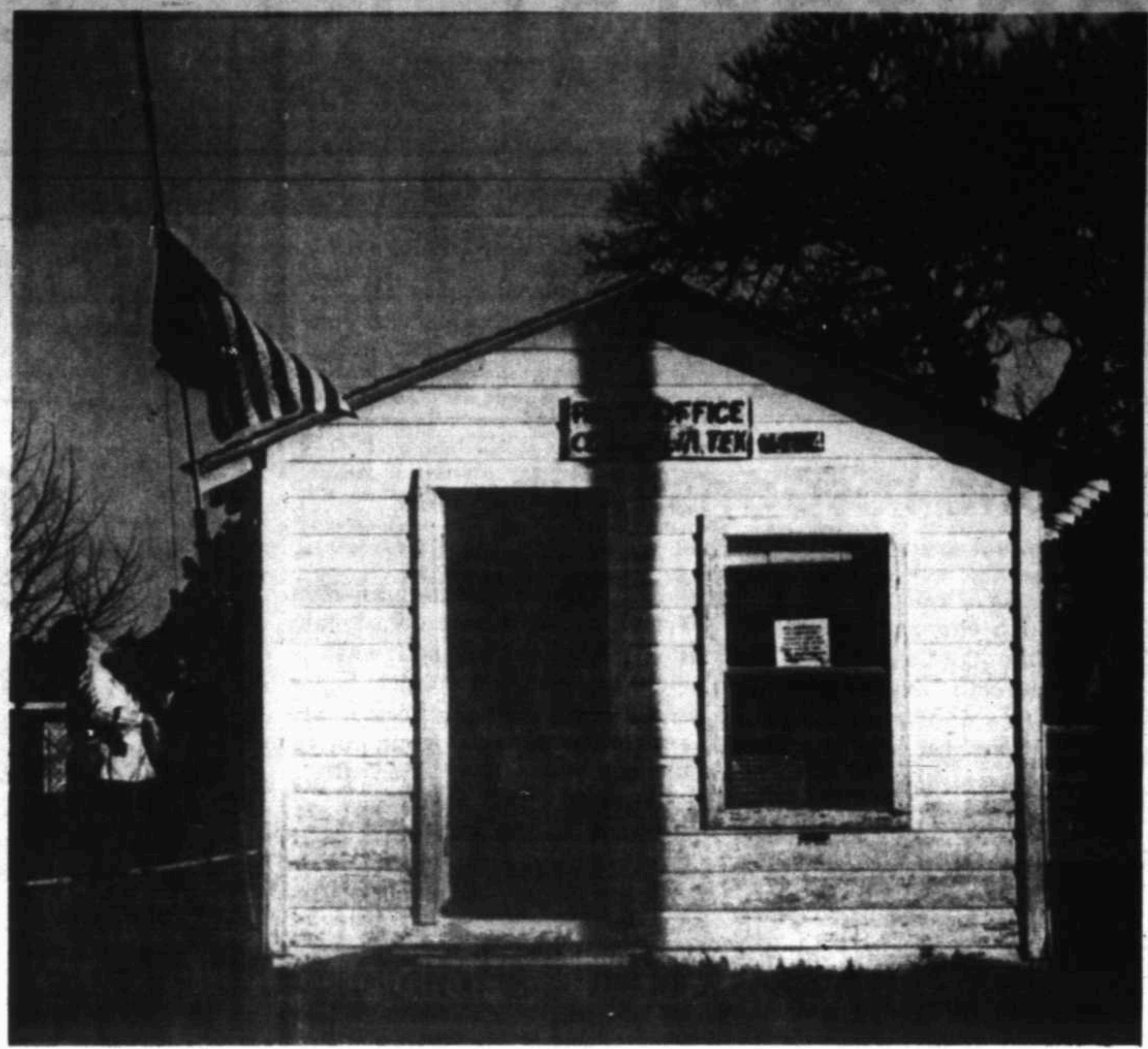
Laura (Stephanie Zimbalist) and Remington (Pierce Brosnan) find themselves in a tight corner after sneaking into a hospital to crack a complicated case on "Remington Steele," NBC, Friday, Jan. 21.

9 p.m., channel 9

FRIDAY JANUARY 21, 1983

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX 9 Odessa CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	SPOTLIGHT Movies CABLE 5	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7
5:00	CNN2 News	Griffin	Good Times	Mundo Latino	Sesame	Football	Movie: "Time"	Carol Burnett
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Noticiero	Street	Basketball	Movie: "Winners"	Bob Newhart
6:00	News	News	News	Soleidad	MacNeil	NFL Films	Bandits	Winners
6:30	Entertain.	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud	Charyn	Untamed Wild.	SportsCenter	Movie: "For"	A. Griffith
7:00	Benson	The Dukes	Matthew	SIN	Wash. Week	NFL Game	Movie: "Rocky"	Movie: "Rocky"
7:30	Odd Couple	Of Hazard	Star		Senior Bowl			
8:00	ABC Movie: "Alligator"	Knots	Knight	Presenta	Body In	College	Your Eyes	Mountain
8:30		Landing	Rider	Vanessa	Question	Basketball	Only	Race"
9:00		Falcon	Remington	24 Horas	Life On	Dayton At	Movie: "Green	News
9:30		Crest	Steele		Earth	DePaul	Ice"	
10:00	News	News	News	Movie: "Hora Y"	Nature Of	Sports-	"Green	All In Family
10:30	ABC News	News	The Best	"Hora Y"	Things	Center	Ice"	Movie:
11:00	The Last	"Murder	Of Carson	Media De	Boxing	Top Rank	Movie: "The	"The
11:30	Word	By Death"	SCTV	Batazoz	Movie: "Courageous		Movie: "The	Searchers"
12:00	CNN2 News		Network	Una Limosa	Mr. Penn"		Movie: "Superman	
12:30				Charyn			II"	



Imogene Tullos raises the flag outside the 12-by-14 foot post office in Centralia every morning. She's been doing it for the town with a population of about 26 since 1967.

Small-town postmaster finds her job interesting

CENTRALIA (AP) — Every morning except Sundays and holidays, Imogene Tullos runs an American flag up the crooked flagpole next to the white, one-room shack. Without the flag, the building easily could be mistaken for a tool shed.

Inside, Mrs. Tullos, sitting at her desk among stacks of mail, fills out forms and cancels letters. The eyes of numerous criminals wanted by the FBI stare out from the wall at her, frozen as if they are amazed by what they see.

For the 26 or so residents of this small Texas community, this is the post office.

"People will come in and wait on the mail," said Mrs. Tullos, Centralia's postmaster since 1967. "This is the only building left for them to meet in since they closed the store over there."

She put five chairs and a desk in the lobby for those who come in to wait for the 10:30 a.m. mail delivery or for those who come in just to sit and talk. She said other postmasters don't understand that.

"One said, 'I've never seen a post office with chairs before,'" she said. "I told him, 'You've never been in a country post office where you have to sit on the mail.'"

Centralia has had a post office since June 22, 1874, and since then there have been 21 postmasters. Mrs. Tullos, 56, worked as an assistant to the previous postmaster before getting the job.

"When she died, they appointed me acting postmaster," she said.

Mrs. Tullos was confirmed as the 22nd postmaster in Centralia's history shortly after that.

The post office has been in the 12-by-14 foot shack for about 10 years, previously being housed in one corner of a local store. Mrs. Tullos and her husband, Campbell, have just bought the land where the post office sits, and they plan to put a new building there to replace the shack.

"When I first open up in the morning, it's cold," she said of the small building. "But I turn the heat on and it gets warm. It stays pretty cool in the summertime because the wind will blow through the front and back doors."

The fourth-class post office, open four hours a day to serve about 32 families in the area, seems oddly out of place in today's mechanized world of mail delivery.

"I sell everything that any other post office would sell," she said, adding that she can't sell international money orders. "I don't deliver the mail, though."

Several rows of cubbyholes hang over her desk with the names of residents scrawled on them.

"Part of them have names on them and part of the mail I stick in here," she said. "I know where it is."

A star route carrier brings her a locked sack of mail every morning, and she bundles up Centralia's mail, bearing the inked stamp of the community, to be sent all over the world.

"We receive more mail than we send out," she said.

Mrs. Tullos still stamps each piece of mail by hand, one of the few remaining post offices that does. She said she enjoys her job.

"I meet the public four hours a day and that's enough," she said. "Then I go home and do what I want to."

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ A J 10 7 3
♥ 5
♦ Q 10 4
♠ A K Q J

WEST ♦ 9 4
♥ Q 10 7 4
♦ K 9 6 5 2
♠ 10 4

EAST ♦ K Q 6
♥ 2
♦ A J 8 7
♠ 8 7 6 3 2

SOUTH ♦ 5 5 2
♥ A K J 9 8 6 3
♦ 3
♠ 9 5

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Five of ♠.

Study the play of this hand. Then decide whether declarer was playing rubber bridge or duplicate.

The bidding was noteworthy only for its brevity. Once his partner opened the bidding, South was in-

terested in playing at least game, but in one suit only. His jump to four hearts conveyed his sentiments to a tee.

West led his fourth-best diamond. East won the first trick with the jack of diamonds and tried to cash the ace. Declarer ruffed, crossed to the ace of clubs and took the trump finesse. West won the queen and shifted to a spade.

Declarer rose with the ace, crossed to his hand with a diamond ruff and tried to draw trumps. He was dismayed to learn that he had another trump loser, but he still had a play for his contract. He tried to get two spade discards on clubs. Unfortunately, West ruffed the third club and the defenders cashed a spade for down one. Which form of bridge were they playing?

Declarer either had to be playing duplicate or else he had little idea of rubber bridge technique. At trick three the contract is safe if declarer can hold his losers to one diamond and two trumps.

After ruffing the second diamond, declarer should cash the ace-king of trumps. When East shows out on the second trump, declarer leaves West with the two master trumps and starts on clubs.

West can ruff the third club and shift to a spade, but it is too late. Declarer rises with dummy's ace of spades and discards his last spade on the fourth club as West ruffs with the master trump. Making four-odd.

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. 07068. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, January 22, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: The English statesman and essayist Francis Bacon, the poet Lord Byron and movie pioneer D. W. Griffith were born on this date. Celebrities sharing your birthday include actor Bill Buxby, boxer George Foreman, author Joseph Wambaugh and hockey's J.C. Tremblay. Greater self-discipline is the key to lasting success. Costs will run wild if you do not get business and family expenses under better control. An understanding loved one proves very supportive. Promises will be kept. A long-time romance could lead you to the altar. Do not be surprised if an improvement in your appearance helps both your career and social life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A good day for bringing account books up to date. Security is very important in finding a solution to a problem. Ask loved ones' advice regarding a family matter.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family members appear to be overly sensitive this weekend. Keeping your good humor helps you make your point. Parents find it easier to understand their children's actions. Romance dominates this evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A loan from a relative saves you from embarrassment. Pay it back quickly. Your social life will probably keep you up late tonight. Plan to sleep in tomorrow morning.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A new friendship could turn romantic. Friend's tip comes in handy. Your mind may wander if you are traveling. Take special precautions to protect your valuables. Smooth over any ruffled feathers with relatives.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone's "authority" may be a myth. Lend your support to a community project bene-

fitting children. A trip helps lift your spirits. A good day for resolving family problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You should be able to spend the weekend exactly as you please. Welcome the overtures of a former love. They could be the start of a relationship that lasts forever.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put your career goals aside and concentrate on family fun this weekend. A short trip provides a welcome change and promotes romance. Ask for restaurant recommendations. A private financial venture succeeds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A loan saves the weekend when your own check does not arrive on time. Making certain sacrifices is fine, but do not always put yourself last. Romance is in the air.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do not hesitate to make an outrageous request today. Loved ones will understand and try to help. Mate is feeling a bit unsure about his/her career. Be supportive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your dedication and self-discipline give you an advantage over the competition. Start fresh if a current romance is causing you trouble. Your enthusiasm is greater than ever. Financial pressures ease.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your achievements are recognized publicly. Take a chance on your children. They will not let you down. Attend or throw a party for an old friend who lives alone. Romance heats up.

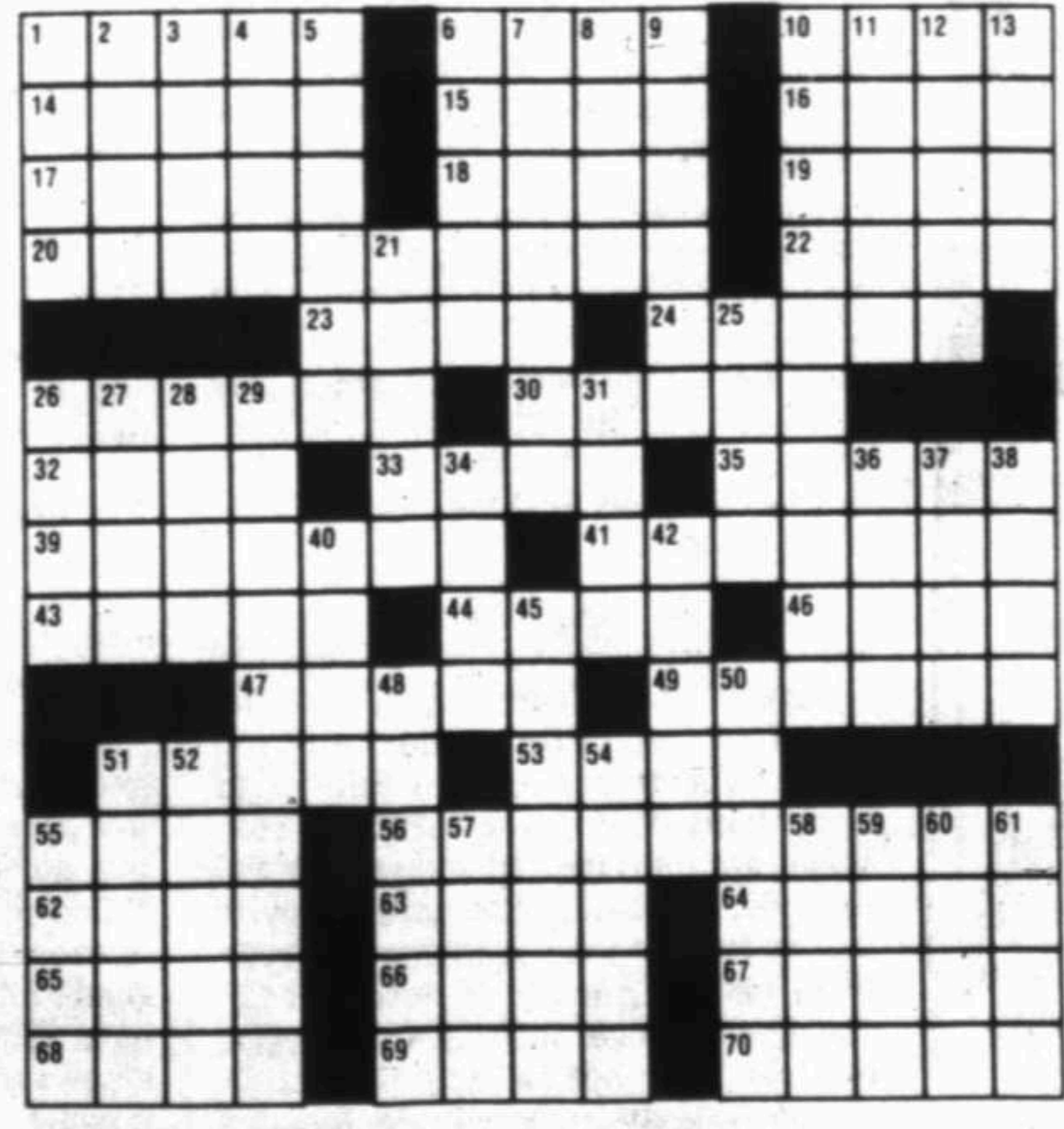
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An unconventional relationship turns out to be very lucky for you. Enter contests. Group activities help you get back on track. You cannot avoid dealing with a sensitive issue.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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Answer on Markets Page

Heavens to be viewed in new light

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A telescope so sensitive it can spot a speck of dust a mile away will be lofted into space next week to search the heavens for invisible pieces of the cosmos and clues to the birth of stars.

The \$80 million Infrared Astronomical Satellite will "look at the whole sky" in infrared wavelengths which, though invisible to the eye, will let astronomers peer through dense clouds of dust to spot objects too dim for Earth's biggest observatories, Gerry Neugebauer of the California Institute of Technology said.

Neugebauer, director of the Palomar Observatory and co-chairman of the international scientific panel for the project, described the telescope as "a very classy piece of work. It's 100 to 1,000 times more sensitive than any other instrument we know about...We can see a speck of dust something like a mile away."

The infrared telescope will be able to look into the dust-shrouded heart of the Milky Way galaxy, where a black hole may be lurking, watch dust and gas collapsing into dark "protostars" — destined some day to add their glitter to the night sky — and likely will find whole new classes of objects, he said in an interview.

The mission, with launch scheduled Tuesday from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., is a joint effort by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Netherlands and Great Britain.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory, operated for NASA by Caltech, is managing the U.S. phase of the mission. NASA's Ames Research Center at Mountain View, Calif., is in charge of developing the telescope.

The primary goal of the six-month mission is to map,

from a 560-mile-high orbit, at least 95 percent of the sky in the infrared spectrum. Neugebauer said. "I'll be very disappointed if we don't find some things that are surprising and exciting," he said.

Visible light is only a tiny part of the electromagnetic spectrum, which includes gamma rays, X-rays, radio waves and others. Infrared wavelengths, just beyond the visible part of the spectrum, represent radiated heat.

Most cosmic objects radiate across the whole spectrum, but most of their energy is concentrated at certain wavelengths. Very hot objects such as the sun emit mostly visible light. Cooler stars, planets and an assortment of other objects radiate mainly in the infrared.

Infrared astronomy has been limited because the atmosphere mixes its own radiation and that of the Earth with infrared from cosmic objects.

Neugebauer said scarcely 1 percent of the skies have been probed in infrared, so "we don't really know what's out there."

To keep the telescope's own heat from skewing its readings, the satellite carries a jug of liquid helium to keep crucial equipment at a temperature of 455 degrees below zero.

Neugebauer said "the biggest single thing" the mission should do is study the formation of stars out of the "dust and gas and all sorts of junk" in the dark void between stars.

California taxpayers get IOUs

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Millions of California residents expecting a state tax refund this year could receive IOUs instead, and will need a newspaper to know when payment is ready.

The state controller's office said that registered warrants — in effect, promises to pay — will be issued unless a way is found to eliminate the state's deficit. Estimates of its size by the end of the June 30 fiscal year range from \$1.5 billion to \$2.4 billion.

Under the warrant system, taxpayers getting refunds would have to wait until the number of their warrant appears in a newspaper, indicating that the state treasury has the cash to pay up.

Such a system hasn't been used here since the 1930s.

Semi-Annual Sale Now In Progress

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JIM SERVATIUS, EDITOR

Public responsibility

With the recent call to order of the 98th Congress and the start of the 68th Texas Legislature, this is an opportune time to address the subject of political hypocrisy and apathy.

You may have thought it was enough to be involved in the political process to the extent you go to the polls each election day and denote your preferences. Maybe you even go as far as to provide active and financial support to various political candidates. That's all highly commendable, but, frankly, it's not enough.

It's not enough because such involvement in political life of this state and nation only scratches the surface of bringing about changes that benefit our society. Electing the "right" political representatives isn't enough because you haven't provided them much, if any, meaningful direction on what changes you'd like to see come about.

How can you do that? By getting involved and actively campaigning for changes you'd like to see brought about. Write or call your congressman, senator or representative to let him know your wishes on a particular piece of legislation or to make your feelings known about a general topic. From taxation to abortion to religious freedom to matters of local concern such as street potholes or what books your child reads in school, your opinions are important to your elected representatives.

It's extremely hypocritical to believe that by casting your vote, you've fulfilled your public responsibility. It takes more effort on your part.

The Reporter-Telegram as a matter of public service occasionally prints the mailing addresses of state and national political representatives. Those addresses are reprinted here for your convenience.

Remember, you're the only person who can bring about a change in our government (with the help of a few others). Make your wishes known.

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

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan, The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

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

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

Tom Loeffler (R), 1213 Longworth H.O.B., Washington, D.C. 20515. Also 33 W. Twohig, San Angelo, Texas 76903.

GOVERNOR: Mark White (D), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

STATE SENATOR: Bill Sims, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Also P.O. Box 2290, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddock (R), Representative District 68, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas.

Soviet war lesson

Over three years ago, the Soviet Union sent troops, tanks and planes into Afghanistan. It deposed the communist puppet and installed a new one. Soviet leaders and the rest of the world assumed that the campaign would end quickly.

The Kremlin made a mistake, however, and its troops still are bogged down in a frustrating and costly war against a primitively armed people.

Just as the United States found that it could not keep a corrupt government in power in Vietnam, the Soviets have discovered that they cannot keep a factotum dictator in power in Afghanistan. Their

appointed puppets remain on stage only because of massive Soviet support. And that support is draining Kremlin coffers.

Vietnam and Afghanistan have proven that even the two most powerful nations in the world cannot keep unpopular foreign governments in power where strong nationalistic guerrilla groups have popular support. The economic drain becomes too costly and ultimately domestic needs must compete for scarce resources.

Where a government has popular support it can survive. When its citizens are openly hostile, eventually it falls despite all the king's men, tanks, rockets and money.

Another View:

Workable compromise

"None of this is any good except the conclusion," said Alan Greenspan, chairman of the National Commission on Social Security Reform, on Sunday, hours after a compromise had been worked out, "and if people want to pick and choose from individual elements, what's going to occur is that there's going to be opposition." He knows well of what he speaks. Two weeks ago, virtually everybody in Washington who was involved, directly or indirectly, with the efforts to restore security to the teetering Social Security system was grimly pessimistic. Late Saturday, compromise emerged.

Politically, everyone benefits. Neither President Reagan, who promptly accepted the commission's plan, nor House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who — speaking for the mainstream Democratic opposition — did so as well, could hope to win in a long, legislative donnybrook on Social Security taxes and benefits. The American people, generally, could expect from such a battle — at best — a virtual paralysis of Congress' capacity to deal with other necessities.

So at long last, after months of political maneuvering, following many more months of evading the

clear necessity to stabilize the base of the nation's retirement foundations, there has been a sensible, responsible recognition of reality. With committee hearings on the compromise scheduled to begin immediately after the president's budget goes to Capitol Hill, there is reasonable hope that changes can be hammered into law by May 7, the deadline when key elements of the changes must be in place if they are to be effective.

The details are intricate. Many are distasteful. When are any increases of personal taxes attractive? When is any reduction of financial benefits pleasing? Forces representing the interests of those most directly affected by the proposal will fight, as they should, to ease the impact. There will be predictable ideological opposition, which may take extraordinarily mature leadership by President Reagan, Speaker O'Neill and others to overcome.

Finally, however, a method of reaching the necessary compromises of equity has been established by the commission's report. To have failed in that would have been irresponsible. To fail now to bring it to conclusion would be far greater folly.

— The Philadelphia Inquirer



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

RFE president will be treated like royalty

WASHINGTON — For members of Ronald Reagan's "Cabinet of Millionaires," government service is a temporary financial hardship. The same can hardly be said for the latest millionaire to win a high administrative post.

He is James Buckley, a former Conservative senator from New York, unsuccessful Republican candidate for the Senate from Connecticut and, more recently, an undersecretary of state. He was recently appointed president of Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty, with government-paid salary and allowances second only to President Reagan himself.

RFE/RL is technically a private corporation, though it is totally funded by the federal government. The corporation's board used this technicality to pay Buckley far more than the \$90,662 federal maximum that Cabinet officers must struggle along on.

In fact, Senate sources told my associate Lucette Lagnado that Buckley's total compensation and perquisites may amount to as much as \$200,000 a year. Here's the breakdown, according to those who are familiar with the contract:

— An annual salary of \$95,000 — more than 50 percent higher than that of Cabinet members and Buckley's predecessor at RFE/RL.

— A post allowance and "presidential allowance" for entertaining visiting dignitaries, totaling \$25,000 a year.

— A personal servant paid for by the government.

— A car and chauffeur.

— A tax-deferred annuity of about \$19,000 a year to cushion the 59-year-

old millionaire's golden years.

— Free housing. In a letter to Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., the RFE/RL board said it was having difficulty finding a suitable residence for Buckley in Munich. In an apparent attempt to allay any suspicion of extravagance, the board wrote that "in any event, the style of accommodation will not exceed that of the consul-general."

What this disarming assurance fails to mention, though, is that the American consul-general in Munich lives in a quite beautiful villa, one of the better homes of any U.S. consul in the world. Though the villa was picked up for a song in 1957, a residence of equal grandeur would cost a fortune today.

Zorinsky fired back a terse letter to the board chairman, Frank Shakespeare, demanding to know the exact extent of Buckley's remuneration. He asked for "an item-by-item comparison of Mr. Buckley's salary, benefits and perquisites with those of his predecessor..."

The board eventually sent Zorinsky some information, including a copy of the predecessor's contract — but not of Buckley's. Essentially, the board justified the lucrative Buckley contract as sheer necessity to keep their chosen president from returning to private life.

"Our feeling was that a man of Mr. Buckley's prominence and achievements would be much sought after in the private sector at a wage far in excess of anything we could hope to match," the board explained to Zorinsky. "However, we thought if we could make the job... more financially attractive than it was under our previous president, we might have a better chance of securing Buckley for the job."

As a Senate source remarked a bit sourly: "Government service involves the word 'service,' but not apparently the word 'sacrifice.'"

BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE ... ?

For the first time, Uncle Sam is openly advertising on this year's income tax forms that the Bureau of the Public Debt is accepting voluntary contributions to reduce the staggering national debt. Any contributions are tax-deductible.

Actually, such donations have been gratefully accepted since 1961. So far, generous taxpayers have contributed a total of \$5,236,214.26. Most checks range from \$1 to \$100; there's a man in the Midwest who sends in the coins he finds in the street each year. Last year's total contributions to the fund came to \$223,741.59, a sharp drop from the \$830,000 in 1980 — presumably a reflection of hard times.

The goodwill offerings are distinct from the "conscience fund," which since 1811 has been accepting money from individuals who feel guilty about having cheated the government in the past. Guilt is obviously not as powerful a motive as charity: the conscience fund has taken in only \$4,553,292.29 over the decades — only \$116,245.56 last year. The donations are usually anonymous.

One conscience-stricken 80-year-old explained that he was paying for a small item he stole while in the Army years ago, so he could "meet my Maker" with a clean slate.

WATCH ON WASTE: On Sept. 30, the last day of the fiscal year, the Navy base at Norfolk, Va., bought 4,800 softballs. Officials denied that it was done to avoid having to turn back unspent funds to the Treasury. They told skeptical auditors from the General Accounting Office that the purchase was actually a bargain, at \$2.09 per softball instead of the usual \$3.30. In a three-page report justifying the year-end softball spree, the Navy said it was not excessive. With almost 90,000 officers and enlisted personnel, a spokesman added, Norfolk really needed the 400 dozen softballs.

Don't you think it's strange that the U.S. government will finance a new steel mill in a hostile foreign country but not in Ohio or New York? Don't you think it's strange that American workers have to pay 14 percent for a mortgage and 15 percent or even 18 percent for a consumer loan, but the Chinese Communists pay, if they ever pay at all, less than 8 percent? Don't you think it's strange that the American government will spend \$300 million to keep Communist Poland from going into default while thousands of Americans are losing their homes and farms to foreclosures? Don't you think it's strange that the American president says we have to cut \$40 billion in domestic spending but double our contribution to the International Monetary Fund?

I do. I think it tells you that the Rockefellers and other corporate moguls have a lot of clout in the White House and in Congress. I think it tells you that they and their political and media suck-toes believe the American people are stupid.

Just the other day I read a piece put out by the Los Angeles Times, the gist of which was, gee, we'd better not offend the Japs or they won't be our friends. We're not supposed to offend the Russians by suggesting they shot the pope. We're not supposed to offend the Arabs by asking them to make peace with Israel. We're not supposed to offend the Red Chinese by arming the Nationalist Chinese. Well, you know the old saying: Mr. Rockefeller's customers and friends are always right. The only people Washington thinks it is safe to offend are the American taxpayers.

We forgive debts by Communist thugs but we make it up by taxing the tips of waitresses, the savings of our old people, and the gasoline of our unemployed. We hand Brazil a few billion, but we save a billion or so on food stamps and school lunches. The big banks tell American business there's a capital shortage and then lend \$342 billion to foreigners.

Let me know when you're tired of taking this (expensive) deleted. I already am, but one-man revolutions never get very far.

The notorious tax-waffer will hang tough on the pledge of NATO, a defensive alliance, to match the new offensive nuclear power of the Soviets now aimed at Western Europe. The White House will try to overcome the propaganda blows of Vogel and the Russians by a large dose of its own propaganda long overdue — but not by waffling on missiles.

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CHARLEY REESE

Taxpayers being taken to 'cleaners'

Red China is buying 10 Boeing jets. Good deal, huh? Wrong. The U.S. taxpayer is buying 10 Boeing jets for the Red Chinese and I wouldn't bet a six-pack we will ever get our money back.

A lot of so-called world trade is a scam. The Red Chinese, like most socialists, are dead broke. If they could have afforded to buy American technology, they wouldn't have gone through the charade of pretending to be semi-friendly. They would have bought it on the open market from the multinationals.

The deal behind opening up relations with Red China, which was engineered by David Rockefeller, was for the U.S. taxpayer to provide the funds for the Chinese to buy the products and services of Mr. Rockefeller and his firms.

Such so-called trade is a bad deal for the American people. Sure, Boeing workers get a chance to build 10 planes they might not otherwise have built, but they and the rest of us taxpayers put up the dough. At the same time, the Red Chinese are given access to the American market to peddle their slave-made textiles and other junk. Since they are borrowers, the argument goes, they must be allowed to earn foreign currency in order to pay their debts.

The trouble with that scam is that while Chinese imports put Americans out of work, the Chinese will use the foreign currency to build weapons or to indulge in their own foreign aid schemes so that in the end, the taxpayers will get stuck with the bill for the planes.

That variation is bad enough, but the story gets more revolting. There are thousands of American steelworkers out of work. Mills are closing. So does the United States, try to sell the Red Chinese steel, even on credit? Oh, no, it sells the Chinese a steel mill on credit. That means, among other things, Red China will never become a market for American steel. At best, they will become a competitor. No doubt when the American taxpayer-financed modern mill goes on line, the Chinese will export some of their steel to America — if, by then, they don't decide to shoot it back at us in the form of missiles.

The United States is being sold right out from under us by a bunch of greedy multinational corporations whose leaders aren't even moral, much less patriotic.

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For what shall a man be profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and forfeit his life? or what shall a man give in exchange for his life? Matt. 16:26



Charley Reese

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Obverse English: Familiar phrases mixed up

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A lady stamping the snow off her moon boots in the foyer of the post office the other day announced to one and all that she hated this wicked winter weather because "it gives me chill brains."

She thus got the new year of Obverse English off to a marvelously mixed-up start.

My mother, who was fluent in the language, could have told her it was even colder out than the thermometer on the supermarket indicated because of "the Chill Wills factor."

Obverse English, for those of you auditing one of our seminars for the first time, is the knack of rendering familiar expressions trippingly on the tongue so that they execute the most amazing pratfalls.

Former Gov. Bruce King of New Mexico, I am reliably informed, was a master of this difficult and imaginative speech form. King, who recently completed eight years as governor, livened up the old Capitol at Santa Fe with random bursts of rhetoric that turned the most immutable clichés to silly putty.

HE ONCE warned an Albuquerque legislator that loading down an administration bill with a lot of amendments, known as the Christmas tree effect in Washington, "could open up a whole box of Pandoras." Because after all, as he was fond of saying, "the best laid plans of men sometimes go awry."

As do their best laid sentences: witness King's masterful blend of the best of John Kennedy's inaugural address with Neil Armstrong's moon talk. "Ask not what you can do for yourself but take a giant step for New Mexico."

The governor, who was wont to affect "western grab" to show his pioneer origins, also liked to mimick the tumbling tumbleweed in his platform oratory.

This endeared him to the common folk who could relate to a fellow saying "statues" when he meant statues and "physical" for "fiscal." I sat next to King during his governorship one night at a banquet head table and found him a witty, delightful conversationalist, temporarily at rest from any of those fanciful flights into the obverse, which I suspect he puts on like his "western grab" to project a homey country boy image.

Earl Long, who was governor of Louisiana in my formative years as a reporter, was a master of the down home homily, delivered in the most rudimentary grammar, to point up the urbane sophistication of his opponent, invariably a big city lawyer. Old Earl never emphasized an oratorical point without a double snap

intends them to mean regardless of any buttinskis like Noah Webster or Samuel Johnson.

A story is told about fight manager Vic Marsillo, a fixture in Jersey Joe Walcott's corner who later conducted a radio talk show on sports from a table in Jack Dempsey's restaurant on Broadway, which of course is deep in Damon Runyon country. When fight announcer Harry Markson was invited to be a guest on the show on the eve of a championship bout in the Garden, he asked Marsillo what they should talk about.

"Let's just reminisce about tomorrow night's fight at the Garden," Vic suggested. Given the aura of predestination that invests some of the entertainments arranged by the fight mob, reminiscing in advance was not always an impossible assignment.

As President Eisenhower once put the elusive factor of time in context: "The future lies ahead." Unless, of course, the spokesman is Sir Boyle Roche, the famous Irish orator who worried out loud about "what our future forefathers will think."

Speaking of the Irish, and the delightfully original things they do with the Queen's English, I am reminded of the Cork publican who told me his parish priest had just delivered "one of those hailstone and brim fire sermons."

THEN THERE was the peevish lament of a man at the back end of a long bus queue on O'Connell Street in Dublin one rainy rush hour evening: "If we all get on the next bus, half of us will be left behind."

A woman on the train to Limerick told me she didn't like Irish comedian David Allen because "he used double entendres in more ways than one, if you know what I mean."

I thought I did, at least until she admitted that "despite his X-rayed material he can be funnier than sliced bread." Wry, of course.

*Mulligan's
Stew*

of his galluses and always deliberately mispronounced his opponent's name: thus New Orleans Mayor deLesseps Morrison became "DeeLaSoups".

Obverse English has long been the lingua franca of the fight crowd. A leading lightweight a few evenings ago predicted in a prefight interview on TV that his game plan for dealing with a taller, rangier opponent was devastatingly simple. "I'm gonna whip his butt," he boasted, which did seem to be a bit south of the target area specified in the Marquis of Queensberry rules.

THERE IS AN Alice in Wonderland quality about the language spoken in the vicinity of Madison Square Garden, where words mean exactly what the speaker

Erotic poet may lose job as high school teacher

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A Belgrade poet, hailed by many here as the "Erica Jong of the Balkans," has become a cause celebre but she may lose her teaching job for publishing erotic poetry.

Gordana Stosic, who is in her 30s, is the first Yugoslav woman to publish sexually explicit poems. Ever since a Belgrade magazine printed a two-page article about her last fall she has been in the headlines — and in trouble.

The Communist Party organization in the high school where she teaches literature found fault with her poems, and Miss Stosic was told in December she may be fired.

Yugoslav writers enjoy much more freedom than those in the Soviet bloc, but there are limits to how far they can go. Miss Stosic's case, however, seemed to center on social, rather than ideological conflicts.

The trouble started soon after a Belgrade motoring magazine, Autosvet, commented on her three books of erotic poetry and demanded her ouster from the school, asking: "Is this woman worthy of teaching our children after what she has written?"

To make matters worse, the article was illustrated with pictures showing parts of the author's bared thigh.

"The pictures were really innocent," Miss Stosic said in an interview with The Associated Press. "They were taken in summer. I was wearing a short dress, and there is really nothing wrong with them."

Officials at the high school where Miss Stosic teaches said they are thinking of invoking an obscure article in the education code under which teachers "who through their work and behavior act in contrast to the aims of education" may be fired.

If fired she would be entitled to full pay for two years — or until the Board of Education finds another school willing to accept her.

However, the leading Belgrade newspaper Politika has come to her defense.

"It is better that Gordana's poetry be evaluated by critics, or else we may have the case of a painting teacher who dared to paint nudes," it said.

The poet said that when she started writing erotic poetry she did not expect to risk her job.

"My job is to make readers out of my students and I have been doing this with success," she said in the interview.

"What I write about should not be of concern to school authorities. They should only judge my performance as a teacher."

Miss Stosic added that she started writing erotic poems after she translated contemporary American poets, including Erica Jong, also a novelist whose works include "Fear of Flying."

"I was greatly influenced by them. I realized that my experience as a woman had to be told and to be told in an explicit language."

Her books of poetry have turned out to be a big success.

"Everyone is writing me, from all over the country," she said, showing a heap of letters.

Erotic poetry is not new in this Balkan country and goes back to old folklore traditions. Publication several years ago of a collection of erotic poems was an instant hit.

Several publishing houses have been issuing collections of erotic writings that proved bestsellers. All were, however, by foreign authors.

"I think the whole case has to do with my being a woman," said the writer. "I am fighting the narrow minds of bureaucrats who make the rules but have no understanding of art...But I will continue writing what I feel even if I lose my job."

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Argentines deny military buildup means renewed Falklands attack

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina is building up the armed forces depleted by last year's battle for control of the Falkland Islands, but most observers rule out the possibility of a renewed attack on the British colony in the near future.

Military and diplomatic sources in Buenos Aires say the Argentine air force is in better shape now than it was before the undeclared war with the British, and add Argentine planes are capable of harassing British military outposts on the South Atlantic Falklands.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Parliament on Thursday that British troops on the Falklands have been alerted to the chance of "further attacks" by the Argentines, who claim the islands as their own.

But the privately owned news agency Noticias Argentinas quoted a high-ranking source on the Argentine joint chiefs of staff as ruling out any renewed assault.

"It's crazy to think Argentina might be thinking of adopting that kind of attitude right now," the high-ranking source was quoted as saying.

The Argentine source was responding to a CBS-TV news report that Argentina was considering launching harassment attacks on the 4,000 British troops stationed on the islands 250 miles off its southern coast.

CBS SAID ITS report came from U.S. intelligence sources. Pentagon sources told The Associated Press the story came from European intelligence sources — and implied those sources were British.

A Latin American diplomat in the United Nations, who asked that his name not be used, described the episode as "another Machiavellian machination responding to British interests."

"It is ridiculous to think that Argentina, which with the firm and total support of Latin America recently obtained a resounding diplomatic victory in the General Assembly, would now throw every-

thing out the window with this kind of action," the diplomat said.

The General Assembly voted overwhelmingly last November to urge renewed negotiations on the issue of Falklands sovereignty, but Britain has said it is too early to hold talks.

Argentine troops invaded and occupied the Falklands last April 2. The British regained control last June 14, after a campaign that left 712 Argentines and 255 Britons dead.

Argentina recently acquired more sophisticated French-made Super Etendards and Mirages for its air force and also has added some new Israeli-made Daggers, according to U.S. intelligence sources.

The U.S. sources add Argentina now has 94 fighters and fighter bombers. That compares with the approximately 130 fighters and fighter bombers the air force said it had before fighting the British.

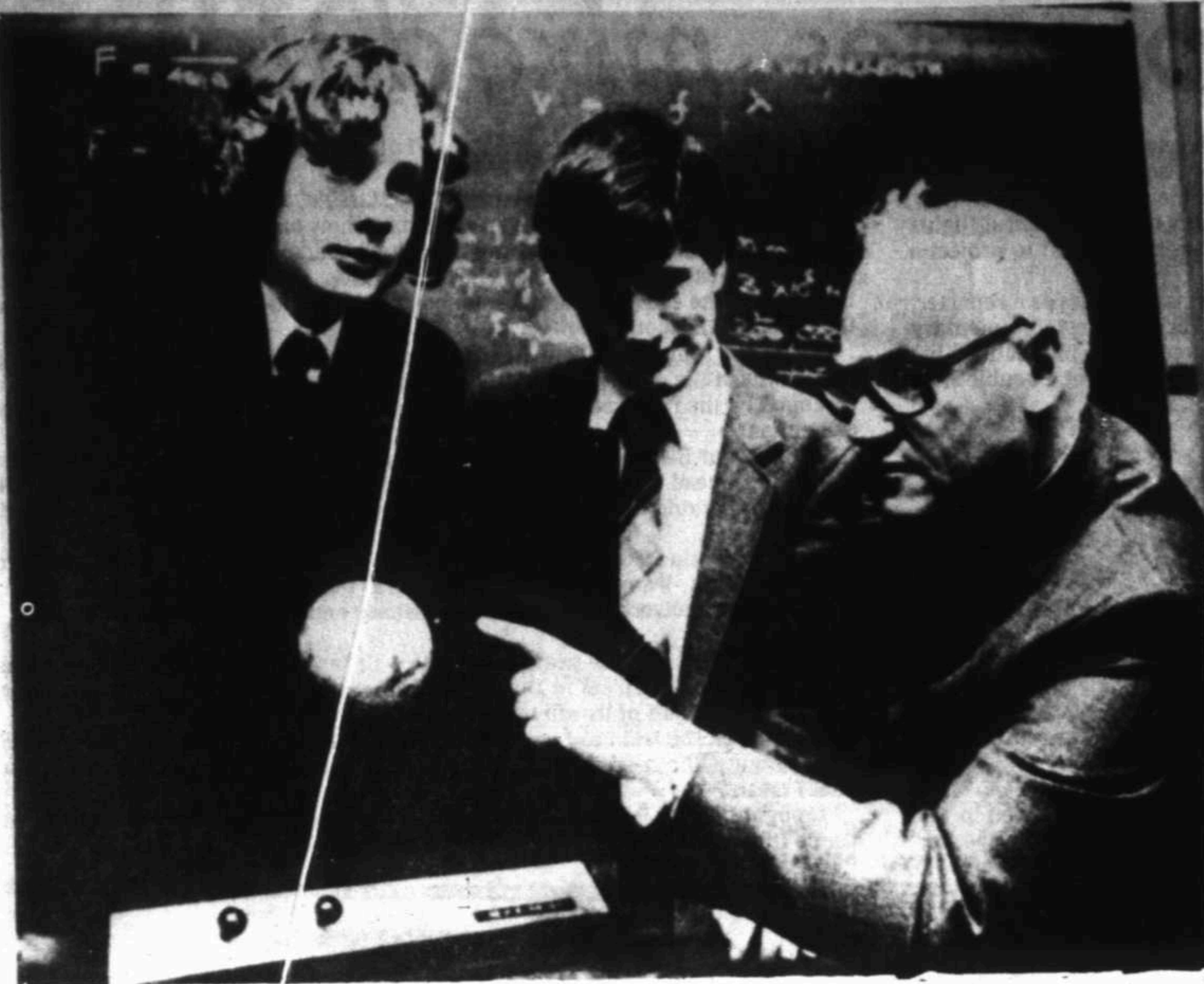
ARGENTINE AND French sources said a half-dozen new Etendards arrived aboard an Argentine cargo ship recently, along with an undetermined number of Exocet missiles — one of Argentina's deadliest weapons in the battle over the Falklands.

France still owes Argentina three more Etendards. Other French-made military hardware, including amphibious vehicles and spare parts, arrived aboard Air France jumbo jets this week, according to local news reports.

Diplomatic and military sources here reported the acquisition by Argentina since the war of 10 Mirage V's and 22 Daggers. They are being used to replace outdated American-made Skyhawk A-4's that have comprised the bulk of the air force.

The Argentine navy, which proved no match to the British during the war, is in the process of building up its fleet of three submarines.

A West German shipbuilding firm last month launched the first of four submarines it is to build for the Argentines. Two other submarines and four frigates also are in the works in West Germany.



AP Laserphoto

Physics teacher Geoffrey Perry, right, shows pupils of the Kettering, England, Boys School the orbit of Russia's satellite Cosmos 1402, which is falling toward Earth. Pupils at the school were the first to announce the satellite was falling from the atmosphere. Moscow has announced that the core nuclear reactor and

other remnants of the fragmented satellite will enter the atmosphere in mid-February with radioactivity, if there is any, within safe limits for human exposure, but a Congressional Research Service report say it will fall sometime Sunday or Monday.

Study indicates high percentage of Soviet budget spent on space

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's massive space program may be costing the Kremlin up to \$30 billion a year, about double current U.S. spending, according to a congressional study.

The Soviet military establishment "plays a large, possibly dominant, role in the space program," said the Library of Congress study released by the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee.

At the same time, it forecast that mounting economic problems in coming years may prompt the Kremlin leadership to trim some areas of space spending — particularly scientific space-exploration programs which do not contribute directly to Soviet military strength.

Release of the Congressional Research Service report came as the impending plunge from orbit of Cosmos 1402 focused worldwide attention on the potential danger of Moscow's use of nuclear reactors to power military reconnaissance satellites.

Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said Thursday it was expected that re-entry of the crippled ocean surveillance satellite, which carries a 1,000-pound reactor, will occur sometime between noon CST Sunday and 2 p.m. CST Monday.

Specialists estimated a 2 percent chance that debris from Cosmos 1402 will hit the United States, Catto said. The congressional study, analyzing development of the Soviet space program in 1976-80, said: "U.S. intelligence estimates suggest that Soviet military and civilian space spending could be as much as 1 to 2 percent of Soviet gross national product."

"If correct, this estimate implies a space budget of \$7 to \$14 billion in 1974, and \$14 to \$28 billion in 1980 — a level of expenditure that is considerably larger than the present U.S. program and probably approximates...the U.S. space effort at its peak in the 1960s," the report said.

It said the U.S. military space programs accounted for 30 to 40 percent of total U.S. space spending in the 1970s. But, a "comparison of the ratios of military to civilian satellite launchings suggests that the Soviet Union devotes a much larger proportion of its space budget to military applications than the United States."

The congressional study's upper-limit estimate of \$28 billion for overall Soviet space spending ranged substantially higher than figures contained in a Defense Department statement issued last year.

That statement said Pentagon analysts had estimated Soviet space outlays at approximately \$18 billion a year — about 70 percent of it earmarked for the military.

The U.S. space budget in fiscal 1982 was \$14.7 billion. "The military establishment plays a large, possibly dominant, role in the space program," the study said.

Despite the Kremlin's commitment to ambitious space efforts, the congressional study said, "difficult economic choices which confront Soviet leaders in the 1980s are likely to force them to reconsider all existing resource allocation patterns, including the continued priority to space."

"There appears to be an increasing awareness of the potential alternative use of scarce resources now allocated to the space program," it said, citing chronic problems in Soviet agriculture and stagnation in other civilian sectors of the economy.

The report said that although U.S.-Soviet joint research programs have eroded due to deteriorating political relations since 1979, "the Soviets are committed to and maintain a positive attitude toward space cooperation."

Compiling of the detailed study — two additional parts of which are to be published later this year — was handled largely by Charles S. Sheldon, a respected Congressional Research Service expert on the Soviet space program, until his death in September 1981.

Irish discover own 'Watergate'

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — It's been dubbed the "Irish Watergate" — a politically motivated bugging and telephone-tapping scandal that has caused the resignation of the Irish police chief and one of his top aides.

A counter-attack against a move to oust then-Premier Charles Haughey last year is at the center of the political storm.

Police Commissioner Patrick McLaughlin and his deputy, Joe Ainsworth, announced their resignations Thursday. The two will leave office on Feb. 1.

The government says the two police officials "yielded to political pressure" by tapping the telephones of two journalists during the Haughey administration last year.

Justice Minister Michael Noonan also alleged in a new report that Ainsworth aided a former deputy prime minister in secretly recording a conversation with then-Education Minister Martin O'Donoghue.

O'Donoghue calls the scandal an "Irish Watergate" after the bugging scandal that drove President Nixon from the White House in August 1974.

The minority Fianna Fail government that was in power at the time of the bugging was split over Haughey's leadership, and O'Donoghue was one of a

group of critics who wanted Haughey replaced as premier.

Haughey denies he knew of the phone tapping and bugging. Noonan said in his report that he had no evidence the former premier was involved.

The journalists' telephones reportedly were tapped for several months to check the information they were gathering as the move to oust Haughey gained strength within Fianna Fail.

Haughey remained as premier, but his government eventually collapsed after a no-confidence vote in Parliament last November that came in the midst of an economic crisis and several other political scandals.

Fianna Fail was defeated in elections Nov. 21 by a Fine Gael-Labor Party coalition headed by the present premier, Garret FitzGerald.

Telephone tapping and bugging are illegal in Ireland, except where state security or major crime is alleged to be involved. But there was no indication whether any of those alleged to have been involved in the telephone tapping and bugging will be charged.

Justice Minister Noonan alleged that Ainsworth, who was in charge of police intelligence and security at the time, gave a miniature bugging device to then-Deputy Prime Minister Ray MacSharry.

Battle continues over human rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite fresh criticism of human rights abuses in El Salvador, Reagan administration officials contend a case can be made that its embattled government is moving to curb violations.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz was expected to sign such a finding today, clearing the way for \$26 million in U.S. military aid to the Salvadoran army in its war with leftist guerrillas.

Certification that the Salvadoran government is making a "concerted and significant" effort to protect human rights is required every 180 days by Congress as a pre-condition for military aid. This would be the third certification approved by the Reagan administration.

One administration official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said a "certifiable case can be made" in support of such a finding, but he conceded that the government's human rights record was far from perfect.

Specifically, he cited the freeing of a politically well-connected Salvadoran army officer implicated in the slaying of two Americans in 1981 and the alleged involvement of government civil defense forces in the torture-murders of seven peasants two months ago.

Meanwhile, the American Civil Liberties Union and Americas Watch on Thursday denounced human rights abuses in El Salvador as "worse than ever" and called on the administration to withhold certification.

In a 115-page report, the two groups charged that Salvadoran security forces and allied paramilitary groups killed at least 5,339 civilians last year, with 2,339 of the deaths occurring in the last six months.

"The policy and practice of political murder by the

government of El Salvador remain unchanged," the report said. "The president and the Department of State would demonstrate contempt for U.S. law by again certifying El Salvador."

While the administration has cited declines in the number of political murders in justifying its first two certifications, the report said such logic was akin to claiming a mass murderer was being rehabilitated if he killed 20 people one year and 10 people the next.

"Political murder is so routine that it continues at such levels despite what must be increasing difficulties in finding appropriate targets for murder," the report said.

In another development, a coalition of 14 "new right" groups offered rightist leader Roberto D'Aubuisson their "wholehearted support" in his efforts to crush the leftist insurgency, even if he is opposed by the U.S. government. D'Aubuisson took office last spring.

"You are absolutely correct in your intention to pursue the objective of a free and democratic El Salvador, without regard to the wishes of the United States, and if necessary without aid from our country," the 14 groups stated in a letter.

The letter to D'Aubuisson, president of the Constituent Assembly, was signed by Paul M. Weyrich of Coalitions for America, Ronald S. Godwin of Moral Majority, F. Andy Messing Jr. of the Conservative Caucus, and retired Gen. Daniel Graham.

Aryeh Neier of the Americas Watch Committee said the human rights group's figure of 2,339 killings linked to the government was drawn from Tutela Legal, an agency sponsored by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Salvador.



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