

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

Vol. 53, No. 216 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1983
4 SECTIONS, 48 PAGES



Staff Photos by Bill Hunter

Asphalt objections

Jim Boldrick, above right, attorney for Petroplex Land and Development Co., attempts to pin down Skyview resident Sue Moseley about the location of her house in relation to the asphalt plant east of Midland. Relating his objections to the asphalt plant to Ramon Dasch, lower left, is

Neal Hail, another Skyview resident who testified Wednesday evening. The public hearing on a permit exemption granted Petroplex for the asphalt plant is being held in City Hall Council Chambers before the Texas Air Control Board hearing examiner.



Debate on 'good faith' heats up asphalt hearing

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Varying views on what constitutes "good faith" of Petroplex Land and Development Co. sparked the evening hours Wednesday of an otherwise humdrum public hearing on a permit exemption granted the firm for an asphalt plant.

The second day of testimony before a hearing examiner from the Texas Air Control Board in City Hall Council Chambers droned on throughout the afternoon with testimony from a TACB permit engineer on why the exemption was granted.

Although Petroplex was granted the permit exemption last August to construct and operate the plant east of Midland, residents living near the facility, which is between County Road 1160 and CR 1150, protested. The TACB granted the hearing with the final outcome being a decision in about six months to allow the asphalt plant to continue under the exemption, pull the permit exemption or approve the plant but with modifications.

The evening centered on testimony from residents in Skyview Addition, the housing subdivision west of the plant.

Initiating the evening round of sharp exchanges between citizens and the Petroplex attorney was Jim Logan, 309 Irvin Drive, who described Skyview as a country setting with clean air. Property ranges from tracts of 1 1/4 acres up to 5 acres with houses priced from \$100,000 to \$300,000.

Continuing, Logan noted that residents banded into

the Skyview Homeowners Association, an unincorporated group, to fight annexation by the city. But once they learned of the asphalt plant, they turned their attention to seeing that it wouldn't go into operation.

"A BLACK CLOUD of smoke hung over our house one day when it was started up," Logan said of the plant. "And there was noise like a jet engine."

Jim Boldrick, attorney for Petroplex who had sat quietly through the afternoon testimony with only a few questions for the witness, was kindled into action.

"You're talking about noise pollution. That's not the question here," he said, with his objections sustained by Hearing Examiner Ramon Dasch.

It was on Dec. 15 that Logan noticed smoke was coming from the plant and he took two photos, which were entered as exhibits.

When the Skyview attorney, Douglas Caroom of Austin, began to allude to another problem Petroplex is facing against the city of Midland, Boldrick again jumped to an objection that was sustained.

"I assume you're opposed to air pollution in general," Boldrick said in cross-examining Logan. "Is that why you threatened to burn the plant down?" he added in referring to a comment made by Logan last summer before the City Council.

"I knew you were going to bring that up," replied Logan. "I will pursue every legal way to have this plant

(See 'GOOD FAITH,' Page 2A)

'Rescue plan' has opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security reform commission's final report on a plan to save the retirement system is arriving at the White House and the Capitol with opponents vowing to fight recommended payroll tax hikes and levies on benefits.

Also included in the final report due today is a strong recommendation from nine of the panel's 15 members to gradually raise the retirement age from 65 to 66 in the early years of the next century, meaning those born in 1949 or later would have to wait an extra year to begin collecting full retirement benefits.

Sen. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo., said Wednesday the proposals of the National Commission on Social Security Reform, once they are understood by "middle America, on Main Street and all over the country," will prompt "howls of outrage and in my judgment encourage Congress to make some significant changes."

The commission's plan, unveiled Saturday, would generate \$169 billion in new revenues or reduced expenses between now and the end of 1989, in part by higher payroll taxes and a six-month delay in this July's cost-of-living increase, expected to be about 5 percent. The plan won a 12-3 commission vote and the endorsement of President Reagan and congressional leaders.

Armstrong, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee's subcommittee on Social Security and one of the three who voted against the rescue plan, said in a written dissent included with the panel's final report that it relies too heavily on taxes.

"Including revenue from expanded coverage, higher taxes account for 75 percent of the proposed deficit reduction between now and 1990 — \$126 billion out of the \$169 billion total," Armstrong said. "In the long run, the balance is even more lopsided. Tax increases constitute 91 percent of the commission's total recommendation."

Armstrong also attacked a provision of the pact which would tax benefits going to retirees with an income of \$20,000 or more.

The other commission dissenters were Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, and former Rep. Joe Waggoner, D-La.

Even before the final report was released, commission sources who asked not to be quoted by name said a majority was recommending that the retirement age of 65 be gradually pushed up one month a year soon after the turn of the century until it reached 66 in the year 2015. The aim would be to wipe out the remaining third of Social Security's long-term deficit that would remain even if all of the panel's recommendations become law.

However, the comments on raising the retirement age were not a part of the deal agreed to by Reagan, the commission and congressional leaders.

Meanwhile, former Social Security commissioner Robert M. Ball had said he and several other Democrats on the panel would suggest a payroll tax increase of about 0.45 percentage points in the year 2010 as an alternative to wipe out the rest of the long-term shortfall.

Joining the Capitol Hill opposition to the pact were GOP Sens. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, Steve Symms of Idaho and Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas.

Symms, another Finance Committee member, said, "Payroll tax hikes will destroy more than a million jobs and lower the standard of living for working Americans, without guaranteeing that Social Security will still be alive when they need it."

Helms, who led an unsuccessful filibuster against a nickel-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax that Congress passed in December, said, "I don't think this (Social Security) problem can be solved by raising taxes," adding he was preparing his own bill.

Armstrong told reporters he would "sound out...who our allies are" and who is "willing to go to the mat" in forcing changes in the recommendations.

But Republican economist Alan Greenspan, the commission chairman, said in New York on Wednesday that the package is "all part of a whole."

Freezing rain could follow fog through area

Colder temperatures could turn Midland's London-like drizzle into freezing rain late tonight and Friday, while a travelers' advisory has been posted because of the persistent fog.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, the advisory is in effect through tonight and covers most of West Texas, including Midland and Odessa.

Fog cut visibility at the airport to an eighth of a mile at times Thursday, forcing the cancellation of some flights. A spokesman at the Federal Aviation Administration control tower this morning said visibility had cleared to 4 miles and, outside of some slight delays, flights were moving steadily.

The NWS forecast calls for a 70 percent chance of light rain today, changing to freezing rain by late tonight. Tonight's low should drop to the low-20s with winds northeasterly at 5-10 mph. Friday should bring a 50 percent chance of freezing rain changing to rain mixed with snow. No appreciable snow accumulation is expected. Friday's high should reach the upper-30s with northerly winds at 10-15 mph.

Wednesday's high of 48 dropped short of the record 74 set in 1951. The overnight low of 37 finished well above the record low 13 set in 1963.

Steady, light rain dropped .19 of an inch of rain on the area during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today, pushing the monthly and yearly precipitation total to .47 of an inch.

Sunset tonight is at 6:12 p.m.; sunrise Friday comes at 7:48.

Loettler says Reagan supports end of natural gas controls

By WILLIAM GARLAND
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will strongly support legislation that would end all price controls on natural gas by 1985, the highest-ranking Texas Republican in the House predicted Wednesday.

Rep. Thomas Loettler, R-Hunt, third-ranking Republican as chief deputy minority whip, said that Reagan proba-

bly will back a bill early this year that would phase-out controls on so-called "old gas" production by Jan. 1, 1985, and end controls immediately on so-called "new gas."

Old gas is gas production that was under contract to pipeline companies prior to April 20, 1977.

Complex categories of gas production falling into those broad classes are defined in the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978. The act has come under heavy

criticism and will undoubtedly be attacked again this year in Congress.

Under current law, new gas will be gradually deregulated until price controls are lifted on Jan. 1, 1985, while controls on old gas will remain.

As another part of the natural gas battle, Northeastern and Midwestern congressmen want the gas industry to renegotiate long-term contracts with gas pipelines. Under the current setup with "take-or-pay" provisions, the

industry requires pipelines to buy a predetermined amount of gas even if the pipelines don't need all of it.

Loettler said in an interview Wednesday that congressmen from oil-producing regions would try to put the brakes on moves to change such contracts unless Congress also makes a serious effort to decontrol the industry.

"I believe in the sanctity of contracts," said Loettler. "For the produc-

ing segment to be willing to address take-or-pay (natural gas contracts) is a major concession," he said.

A cabinet council is reviewing the natural gas issue and is expected soon to make a recommendation to Reagan. Observers have speculated that the Reagan administration probably will introduce a decontrol bill, but that Reagan might not give it his strong support.

Loettler disagreed with that outlook.

"I feel strongly that if we come up with a fair and equitable approach (to decontrol), certainly he will push it," he said.

Though there have been some doubts that the natural gas industry will be able to band together to press for decontrol, Loettler said the industry probably could give its full support to a bill with immediate decontrol of new gas and gradual decontrol of old gas by 1985.

Judges considering stay of execution

HOUSTON (AP) — A panel of three federal judges continued deliberations today on a petition to stay the execution of Thomas A. Barefoot, a convicted killer scheduled to die by lethal injection Tuesday at a Texas prison.

Three justices of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals began concentrated deliberations Wednesday after two lawyers representing Barefoot presented evidence that a witness lied in the man's original trial.

Judge Thomas Reavley, speaking for the panel, said he and Judges E. Grady Jolly and Carolyn Randall planned to examine the original testimony in the trial and would issue a decision as soon as possible.

"I have no idea when we will decide," said Reavley. "I think this is all we will work on until we decide."

Attorney Will Gray, who is repre-

senting Barefoot, agreed to provide the judges a copy of the trial record.

Barefoot, 42, was convicted and sentenced to death in the Aug. 7, 1978, shooting death of police officer Carl Levin in Harker Heights, a Central Texas town near Killeen. Levin was

Related story, Page 2C

killed while investigating a suspected arson fire at night club.

Barefoot was then a fugitive, wanted in New Mexico on unrelated charges, and the state contended he killed Levin to avoid arrest.

During the Wednesday hearing, Gray and another lawyer, Carolyn C. Garcia, argued Barefoot should be granted a stay of execution so a federal judge could conduct a hearing on the effect

of perjured testimony during his original trial.

Gray also contended that in the punishment phase of Barefoot's trial, the state used psychiatric testimony that was "fundamentally unfair."

Ms. Garcia told the federal judges that a witness in the trial, Mary Richards, recently gave a deposition in which she admitted lying when she testified of seeing a man resembling Barefoot at the scene of the shooting.

Ms. Garcia said Ms. Richards claims state prosecutors were aware of the false testimony.

"There needs to be a determination of whether or not the state participated in her false testimony," said Ms. Garcia. "This is an issue that should be addressed in an evidentiary hearing."

She asked the judges to grant a stay so the hearing could be held.

The lawyer said Ms. Richards told prosecutors she saw a tall man with short-cropped hair leave the scene of the shooting. Barefoot is short and at the time had "scraggly hair" and a beard, said Ms. Garcia.

"She (Ms. Richards) informed the prosecution that the man in court (at the trial) was not the man she saw," said Ms. Garcia. "The state told her to answer questions only 'yes' or 'no' and not to volunteer information."

Interviewed on death row Wednesday, Barefoot said the reappearance of Ms. Richards in the case was a "miracle."

Gray asked for a stay on the additional grounds that testimony from two psychiatrists during the punishment phase of Barefoot's trial was improper and prejudicial.

INSIDE TODAY

Stopping the pain



Dr. Arthur Lipman, a specialist in pain and symptom control, Wednesday addresses health professionals at Midland Memorial Hospital on pain control for the cancer patient.

— Page 1C

Bridge.....	9A	Entertainment.....	10C
Classified.....	3D	Lifestyle.....	4C
Comics.....	8A	Markets.....	9B
Crossword.....	9A	Obituaries.....	2C
Editorial.....	10A	Solomon.....	6A
Education.....	3C	Sports.....	1B
Energy.....	8B	TV Schedule.....	9A

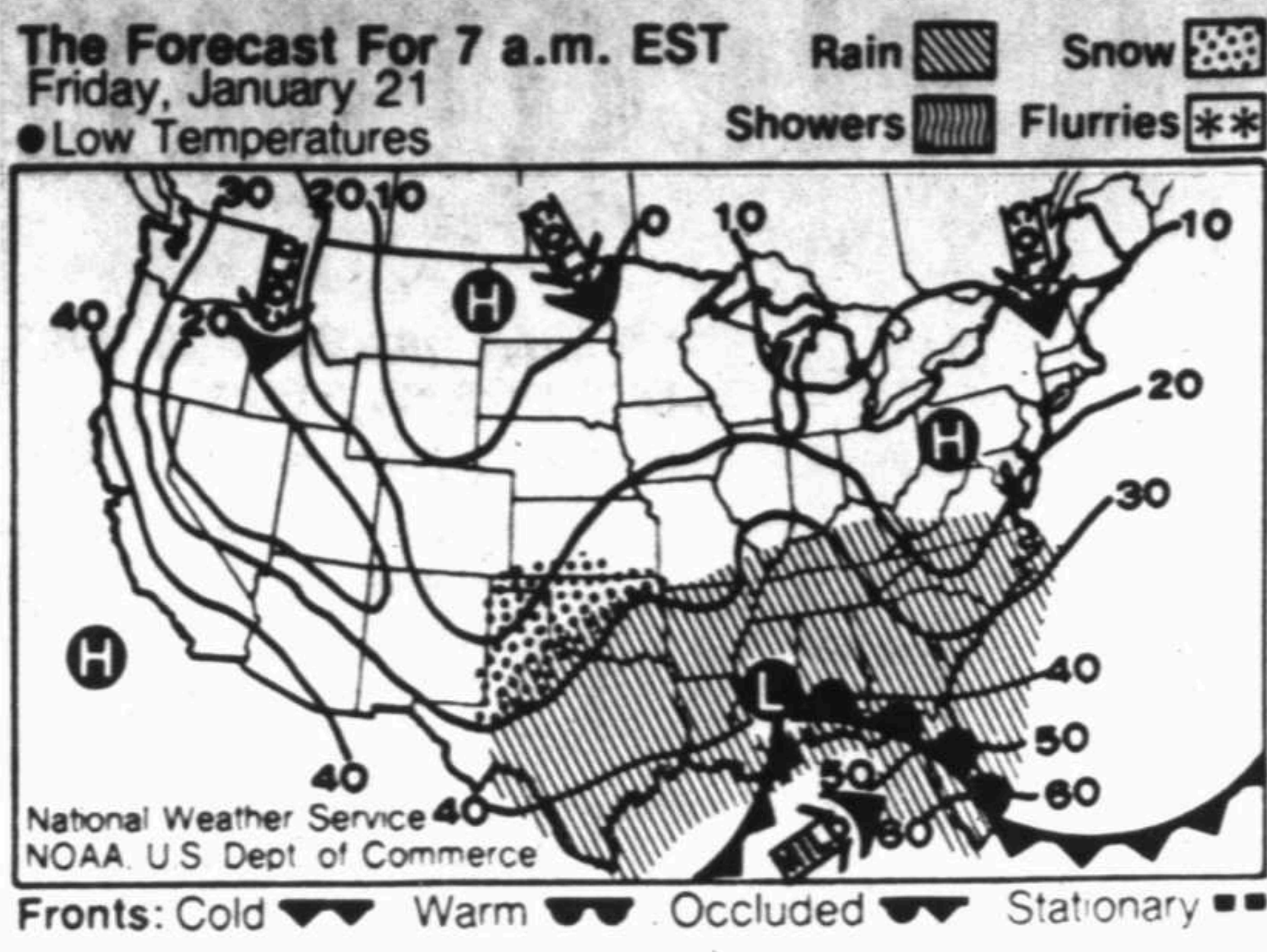
Weather

A chance of light rain, changing to freezing rain late tonight. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain from Texas to the southern Atlantic coast and snow in the Texas Panhandle and Oklahoma are forecast through Friday by the National Weather Service. Cold weather is expected for most of the country.

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. Shows high and low temperatures for Midland and surrounding areas.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Lists temperatures for various cities across the country.

Texas temperatures

Table with 3 columns: City, High, and Low. Lists high and low temperatures for numerous Texas cities.

'Good faith' of firm debated at hearing

(Continued from Page 1A) shut down." THE MOST POINTED exchanges flew between Neal Hall, another Skyview resident, and Boldrick. Just as Hall was beginning his testimony he referred to the asphalt plant as "the edifice to civil disobedience" and Boldrick objected. Dasch instructed Hall to give his testimony "without embellishment."

continued Boldrick. "Most of the time," the builder answered. At one point after drilling a question to Hall, the attorney told Dasch, "We want to show a particular bias or prejudice on his (Hall) part. Surely he has an opinion on this."

amended application noted on Tuesday indicated they hadn't been kept. Calling Logan again to testify, Caroom asked about Petroplex's credibility. "MOISE SAID NO matter what ruling the City Council made, they'd run the plant," Logan said of the council which denied a temporary use permit for Petroplex to operate the asphalt facility.

BOLDRICK THEN attempted to discredit Hall's assertions that smoke from the plant was polluting the air. "Would it come as a shock and surprise to you that the plant hasn't operated since the 23rd day of December?" "Yes," said Hall. Under further questioning, he contended that trucks have been hauling aggregate to the plant since Dec. 23. "I have seen front-end loaders loading dirt and the trucks leaving at 11 this morning."

PICKING UP THE questioning, Skyview attorney Caroom asked Hall, "From your observation of the plant, do you have an opinion about the company's good faith?" But Boldrick interjected with questions of Hall's knowledge of persons associated with the company. "I've known Clyde White (Petroplex president) a short while. And I know Goodrich Hejl. One day he says he's with Petroplex and the next day he says he's not," Hall replied.

Other testimony came from Sue Moseley, 107 Shanks Drive, who contended that dust from the plowed open land around the plant is causing air pollution in the neighborhood. "You don't even have tumbleweeds to hold your dirt down," she said. Bruce Hubbard, 300 Marie in Skyview, said he had lost the sale of his house with the potential buyer backing out because of the asphalt plant going into operation.

Diplomacy committee formed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is initiating a two-pronged program to boost the administration's public diplomacy efforts and promote his nuclear policy in Western Europe, an administration official says. The president set up an interagency committee intended to coordinate the public actions the administration takes in the diplomatic world. At the same time, the official said, Reagan was asking Peter Dailey, the U.S. ambassador to Ireland, to head another committee to explain Reagan's arms control policies to European allies.



A bipartisan group of former Cabinet members gathered in Washington Wednesday to consider an appeal to the Reagan administration to cut spending and raise taxes to deal with budget deficits. From left are W. Michael Blumenthal, former Treasury secretary; Robert McNamara, former Defense secretary and now president of the World Bank; John Connally and Henry Fowler, both former Treasury Secretaries.

New system taxing consumer goods, exempting some investments studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is studying a revamped income tax system that would exempt savings, stock and bond purchases and other forms of investment while taxing personal spending on consumer goods and services. President Reagan's chief economist, Martin S. Feldstein, said Wednesday night the administration "is considering a major tax reform initiative," and a so-called consumption tax is "one of the approaches we have been discussing."

Australia prepares for satellite crash

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The government is putting its disaster agencies on alert to cope with the 2 percent chance that a nuclear-powered Soviet satellite will hit Australia when it returns to Earth, perhaps next week. National Disaster Organization Director-General Maj. Gen. Kevin Latchford, briefing reporters today on the government's contingency plans, acknowledged there was a "very slight" chance that Cosmos 1402 will hit Australia. But he said his government was covering all bets.

four years ago. Latchford said federal and state disaster agencies were bracing to deal with a 60,000-square-mile path of radioactive debris if the satellite breaks up over Australia. The disaster teams will be going on two-hour standbys as of Monday, the day when trackers believe the satellite will hit the atmosphere, plus or minus 36 hours, Latchford said. The Kremlin says the satellite's radioactive fuel core is expected to burn up in the atmosphere or be dispersed into fine particles that will pose little threat to life. Soviet scientists said last week that the satellite was broken into three fragments on command from Earth to ease incineration in the atmosphere.

Connally not firm on presidential bid

By PHILLIP SWANN. WASHINGTON — Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally said Wednesday that he would neither "rule himself out or rule himself in" as a presidential candidate in 1984 if President Reagan decides not to seek re-election. The 1980 GOP presidential challenger came to Washington this week to urge Congress to adopt a 15 percent tax on all consumer goods and services as a means to reduce the corporate and individual income tax. This has prompted talk in Washington political circles that Connally could be engineering a comeback. "First, I think Reagan will run," Connally said at a Wednesday press conference. "Second, I'm just (in Washington) showing my concern as a private citizen."

personal income tax would give consumers more money to buy goods, although they would be 15 percent more expensive. "America has to wake up to what's happening around us," Connally said. "We're seeing a basic erosion of the industrial base in this country. Deficits are too high and politicians are not willing to decrease spending. We need to look at a new revenue source." Connally's presentation was sponsored by the American Council for Capital Formation, a Washington economics think tank that is holding a three-day forum on tax policy. Connally served as the keynote speaker for the group, which is headed by Charles Walker, a Washington lobbyist and former Treasury Department official under Connally. The press conference had all the makings of an event designed to boost someone's political stock. Connally, looking very presidential-like in a blue three-piece suit, "worked the crowd" before beginning the press conference. He shook hands with several of the reporters covering the event and traded quips with on-lookers. But Connally, who ran a dismal presi-

dential race in 1980, discounted suggestions that he was ready to make a political comeback. "I've maintained an interest in politics," he said. "As a private citizen, I just want to do what I can to set forth new ideas... Something drastic has to be done." Connally said Reagan has "lost popu-

From Our Washington Bureau

larity...but I don't think it's serious or permanent. But unless we get the country moving again...he (Reagan) or anybody else will be in trouble." The former Texas governor, however, said he agreed with Reagan administration predictions of an economic turnaround this year. Connally, who now works as a senior partner in a Houston law firm, has been relatively quiet since his dismal presidential race in 1980. He recently accepted a seat on the University of Texas Board of Regents. Walker, a longtime Connally friend, also said the Texan was not considering getting back in politics. "I had to twist his arm to make this speech," Walker said. "I haven't heard him say anything about running again."

The administration also was reported to be considering proposing creation of a new program allowing taxpayers to set aside money in a tax-deferred account to pay for their children's college educations. The Washington Post, in today's editions, said the Independent Education Accounts, as they are being called, would be comparable to the Individual Retirement Accounts under which taxes can be deferred on income saved or invested for retirement. The Post said Reagan was considering including the proposal in his State of the Union message to Congress next week. Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, did not describe in detail the consumption tax he had in mind, but economists usually apply the term consumption to food, entertainment, tobacco, clothing, rent and anything else that is not kept for its lasting value. The idea behind a consumption tax, Feldstein said, is that individuals would pay federal taxes only on that portion of income they spend on personal consumption. Cash savings, "purchases of stocks or other assets, and repayments of loans" would be subtracted from that part of

Wet, dreary weather continues across state

Low clouds, fog, drizzle and light rain combined to create wet, dreary conditions across Texas today. Freezing drizzle was falling across the Panhandle, the Wichita Falls area and along the Red River, prompting travel advisories.

Advertisement for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including subscription rates and contact information.

Dixon continues to back its favorite son

DIXON, Ill. (AP) — His name is on the bridge that spans the Rock River at Peoria Street, and on the roadside billboard advertising "My Brother's Ice Cream." His picture is printed in restaurant menus, painted on souvenir ashtrays and hung on the walls at Jim's Place downtown and Erma's Olde Dixon Inn on Depot Street.

In Dixon, there's almost no way to forget that Ronald Reagan, the man who once lived in the white house at 814 S. Hennepin Ave., has lived in the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue for the past two years.

The events of those two years haven't shaken the deep, quiet pride most townspeople have in the man they knew as "Dutch." But now that pride is tempered by a growing uneasiness, a feeling rooted in the knowledge that businesses are closing, neighbors are out of work and farmers are going bankrupt.

"I thought he was going to do a better job than he's done," said Veal Benoy, a Dixon resident old enough to have known Reagan in his youth.

"I voted for him and I'd still vote for him," he said. "But I don't think he's come close to living up to his campaign promises."

Dixon and its 15,701 residents have been spared the kind of economic agony that has wracked nearby industrial cities. Unemployment is hovering at 10.3 percent, a far cry from the one-in-five jobless rates that haunt Peoria, 80 miles to the south, and Rockford to the north.

But the town's biggest employer, a state home for the retarded, is being remodeled into a prison, leaving 450 people out of work for at least a year. The cement plant on the north edge of town has laid off three-quarters of its workers, and the steel wire mill in nearby Sterling is closing much of its operation, leaving hundreds without jobs.

"People don't want to talk about the economy," said barber Ken Masters. "They say, 'Let's talk about sports, fishing, anything else.'"

Beneath that pained reticence runs a current of bitterness. It comes to the surface now and again in the taverns and barber shops, and in the cafes where folks gather for conversation and a cup of coffee as the day begins.

"I take a lot of badmouthing just for having those pictures," said Erma Lally, nodding at the framed Reagan portrait and snapshots that hang over the counter of Erma's Olde Dixon Inn.

One of the naysayers is her husband, Lawrence, a carpenter who has not worked at his trade in two years. Now he washes dishes at the restaurant.

"He's no buddy of mine," Lally said. "He hasn't done anything for anyone around here that I can tell. Seems like he spends more time in California on vacation than he does in the White House."

In the heady days after Reagan was elected, some Dixon residents were expecting a boom in business and tourism. It hasn't happened. Aside from one souvenir shop and a trickle of visitors, the town is still a city of small factories and businesses that serve the surrounding farmland.

"Nobody's going to move an industrial plant to Dixon because Reagan lived here 50 years ago," said Donald Lovett, president of the Dixon National Bank.

It seems nearly everyone in town has a Reagan connection. One woman's mother attended a Sunday school class taught by Reagan's mother, Nellie. Another woman says Reagan saved her from drowning when he worked as a lifeguard at Lowell Park. Still another says she did class assignments for him at Dixon North High School.

There is an enchantment with the fact that the 40th president of the United States is a fellow who grew up right here and shared a lot of the things we've known in our lives," said Mayor George Lindquist.

But it's not simply a matter of pride in a hometown boy who made good. Reagan enjoyed a whopping margin of victory in Dixon and surrounding Lee County during the last presidential election. The same went for Gerald Ford in 1976, Barry Goldwater in 1964,



Mae McClernon, owner of a giftshop featuring souvenirs depicting Ronald Reagan, arranges merchandise at her store in Dixon, Ill.

The townspeople of Dixon are constantly reminded that President Reagan lived there as a youth.

Richard Nixon in 1960 and virtually every Republican presidential candidate since the Civil War.

"This a conservative area, low-key and slow-paced. People are cautious about change," said Thomas D. Shaw, general manager of the Dixon Evening Telegraph and the fifth generation of his family to run the newspaper.

And when local leaders are asked to translate that attitude into stands on national issues, their answers sound like the planks of Reagan's 1980 campaign platform.

"Strong defense, opposition to ERA, a balanced budget, less taxes — which is another way of saying less government," Shaw said.

Perhaps that's why, despite their doubts, most Dixon residents say they're sticking by their favorite son.

"I think he did a lot considering where he started from," said Robert McCrystal, a Dixon resident and contemporary of Reagan.

"But I think people are still expecting something more. It's coming closer to the time that they expect something to happen."

Women bothered by Reagan's style, poll shows

Hearst Feature Service

SACRAMENTO, Calif.

— Democrats counting on Ronald Reagan's "gender gap" problem to help them in future elections got some hope, along with a lecture, from Washington pollster Peter Hart.

"In addition to his position on the issues, Ronald Reagan basically has a problem with women because of his style," Hart told a breakfast meeting at the Democratic State Convention here. "Our polls show that women are bothered by his

upper-class style and by Nancy's taste for luxury."

And the former star of westerns has apparently only "cultivated the image of a man's man," Hart said, adding, "His basic values in life — free enterprise, self-sufficiency, militarism and aggressiveness appeal to men, not women."

"As we come to 1983, yes, indeed, Ronald Reagan has a women's problem which has been well-measured in the polls. I do not believe that he is going to be able to turn around those attitudes

within the next 16 months, no matter what or whom he tries to appoint."

Hart, president of Peter D. Hart Research Associates, Inc., a Washington-based firm that has handled the campaigns of former Vice President Walter Mondale, Sens. Edward Kennedy and John Glenn, warned the Democrats, however, not to expect an easy ride in the 1984 elections.

Though Hart pointed out that "women tended to be much more supportive of the Democratic can-

didates across the board," he cautioned, "the future is a lot less clear."

He said, "The Democrats were the beneficiaries in 1982, but without Ronald Reagan on the ballot in 1984, and that is a distinct possibility, the Democrats will have to earn the right to be supported by women."

Inauguration ceremony has mix-ups

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The guest list at Gov. George Wallace's inauguration was as much a case of "who's where" as "who's who." Claude Pepper, the Florida congressman widely known as a champion of Social Security, was supposed to have been guest of honor at the ceremony but somebody apparently forgot to tell his staff. He was in Washington, said Anita Maggio, an aide to the congressman.

Montgomery Mayor Emory Folmar was introduced as an honored guest but he didn't attend.

And the official program left out Lynn Greer, who took the oath of office for a four-year term on the Alabama Public Service Commission.

"I asked them if I still get a paycheck," he said. "They said I do, so I guess it doesn't matter."



JANUARY CLEARANCE 1/2 PRICE SALE

SELECT GROUP

- MENS SUITS!
- MENS SLACKS!
- MENS SPORT COATS!

ALTERATIONS EXTRA
WESTERN PARK PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER
1024C ANDREWS HWY.
LOCATED NEAR
ALBERTSONS

OPEN
9:30 To 6:00
THURS.
TIL
8



GENE BARTUS
FINE MENSWEAR



699-4323



JUST ONE OF THE TREMENDOUS VALUES

during our

STOREWIDE SALE

SOFA TABLE

Contemporary sofa table by Henredon, unusual maple and ebony wood veneers, fabulous for home or office.

REG. 792.00 NOW **299⁵⁰**



NO. 15 PLAZA CENTER -
Corner of Garfield & Wadley



FIRST RATE INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

Current Investment Checking Rate:

10.00 %

Annual Interest
Rate subject to change each Tuesday
Compounded Daily

First Bankers of Midland now offers an investment account that earns high Money Market rates.

The account works very simply. Maintain an average daily balance of \$2,500 and receive a high rate of return. And you have immediate access to your money by just writing a check or visiting one of our convenient branch locations.

Call one of our offices for details.

First Rate Investment Checking is fully insured to \$100,000 by the FSLIC.



Member FSLIC

Main office: 583-5681, San Miguel: 694-2567, ClayDestia: 687-0047 Stanton: 756-2805

g
ated they
ked about
the City
aid of the
ermit for
d he con-
stack on
g around
then the
statements
the plant,"
in which
n CR 1180
orted that
without li-
noted that
as within
07 Shanks
wed open
on in the
eweeds to
id he had
ial buyer
going into
ed to buy
lead issue
last Sun-
in south
about the
yne Davi-
t fugitive
t figured
unaware
with tech-
AP Laserphoto
ary secre-
secretary
Connally
secretaries.
s,
d
less drastic
a range of
s now.
umption tax
a national
be applied
vidual tax
rates that
and a list of
ns from tax-
e and local
utions and
retained or
n how one
depending on
specific refer-
would treat
the current
interest pay-
ation econo-
clear exam-
be defined
ption or as a
ather
state
Press
le and light
wet, dreary
day.
alling across
ta Falls area
r, prompting
-Telegram
e, Inc. evenings (ex-
unday and Sunday
Box 1680, Midland,
d, Texas
ERY
-Yr. 6 Mos. 1 Mo.
\$48.00 \$24.00 \$4.00
\$50.00 \$25.00 \$4.25
\$52.00 \$26.00 \$4.50
\$54.00 \$27.00 \$4.75
\$56.00 \$28.00 \$5.00
\$58.00 \$29.00 \$5.25
\$60.00 \$30.00 \$5.50
\$62.00 \$31.00 \$5.75
\$64.00 \$32.00 \$6.00
\$66.00 \$33.00 \$6.25
\$68.00 \$34.00 \$6.50
\$70.00 \$35.00 \$6.75
\$72.00 \$36.00 \$7.00
\$74.00 \$37.00 \$7.25
\$76.00 \$38.00 \$7.50
\$78.00 \$39.00 \$7.75
\$80.00 \$40.00 \$8.00
\$82.00 \$41.00 \$8.25
\$84.00 \$42.00 \$8.50
\$86.00 \$43.00 \$8.75
\$88.00 \$44.00 \$9.00
\$90.00 \$45.00 \$9.25
\$92.00 \$46.00 \$9.50
\$94.00 \$47.00 \$9.75
\$96.00 \$48.00 \$10.00
\$98.00 \$49.00 \$10.25
\$100.00 \$50.00 \$10.50
All sub-
scription rates

people



AP Laserphoto

Ed Asner, a former factory worker, distributed groceries to unemployed steelworkers in the western Pennsylvania town of Braddock Wednesday. The president of the Screen Actors Guild said the government needs to do "a great deal (about unemployment) quickly."

Asner distributes food to unemployed

BRADDOCK, Pa. (AP) — Actor Ed Asner, once a factory worker himself, helped pass groceries to unemployed steelworkers at a food bank in this town wracked by unemployment.

"I came here in a spirit of solidarity to draw attention to this ongoing process, this humanitarian process of the union locals in the Pittsburgh area activating, creating the food banks," the president of the Screen Actors Guild told a news conference Wednesday.

Asner, 53, best known for his starring role on the old "Lou Grant" television show, said the federal government "has to do a great deal (about unemployment) and do it quickly."

About 100 members of United Steelworkers Local 1219 picked up groceries as Asner, who worked at a steel mill in Gary, Ind., and in auto plants in Kansas City and Chicago, shook their hands and wished them good luck.

BOSTON (AP) — Joan Kennedy says Pope John Paul II was "wonderful" during her private audience shortly after a court granted her a divorce from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The pope "asked about the family. He was wonderful. He just asked about us," Mrs. Kennedy said in an interview broadcast Wednesday on ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America."

The pope granted the audience to Mrs. Kennedy,

46, and her 15-year-old son, Patrick, as the two were spending a Christmas vacation in the Mediterranean and the Middle East.

A probate court in Barnstable, Mass., granted the divorce in early December, but it will not be final until 12 months have passed.

Mrs. Kennedy said she and Patrick spent Christmas Day in Bethlehem and also met Prime Minister Menachem Begin during their stay in Israel.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Marie Windsor, who made her movie debut four decades ago, now has a star in the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

Miss Windsor, who has most recently appeared in such television series as "Simon & Simon" and "Fantasy Island," on Wednesday became the 1,758th star in the well-known walkway. Her star was placed between those of Alec Guinness and Mary Brian.

During her career, she has appeared in 74 films, including Stanley Kubrick's "The Killing," for which she won the Look Magazine Award for best supporting actress in 1956.

She made her screen debut in 1941 in "All American Coed." Among her other credits were "The Narrow Margin," "The Unholy Wife," "The City that Never Sleeps," "Girl in the Black Stockings" and "Mail Order Bride."

Japanese imperial attendant dies

TOKYO (AP) — Imperial Palace Chamberlain Jotatsu Kuroki, who served Crown Prince Akihito for 35 years, died in a Tokyo hospital, the Imperial Household announced today.

Kuroki, 65, succumbed to heart problems Wednesday, the announcement said.

After graduating from the School of Economics of the former Imperial University, Kuroki joined Mitsubishi Heavy Industries in 1941. He was drafted and served aboard a navy torpedo boat which was sunk off Palau in the Pacific during World War II. He managed to swim to a nearby island and later returned to Japan.

Dan M. Carnes, D.D.S.

Announces the association of James C. Gilbert, D.D.S. Practice Limited to Oral Surgery 2003 W. Wall 683-1863 By Appointment Only

Christine Taylor de Socarraz, M.D.

Announces the Opening of her office for General Practice (Emphasis is on out-patient gynecology and pediatrics)

By appointment only 2407 W. Louisiana, Suite 102 Midland, Texas 79701 687-0524

Advertisement for Shugart's inc. COLOR PHOTOS. Features a large '99¢' price tag and a photo of a child. Text includes: 'Thurs., Fri., Sat. Jan. 20-21-22. Photo hours 9-8', 'Kodak paper For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life', 'ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER', and 'C.R. ANTHONY'S 1020 Andrews Hwy. Midland, Texas'.

you are invited to view a very special showing of fashions for spring and resort by

HALSTON

Monday January 24 Tuesday January 25

Julian Gold 2307 W. Wall

Countries ban kids from E.T.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sweden, Finland and Norway have banned youngsters from the movie "E.T." — the smash-hit fantasy tale that Swedish censors call a close encounter of the "frightening" kind.

The Swedish Board of Film Censorship, backed by child psychologists, limited audiences to those above age 11, claiming "E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial" portrays adults as enemies of children.

The official age limit in Finland is 8, and in Norway 12. In the United States, the movie carries a rating of "Parental Guidance" suggested, which does not impose a strict age limit.

Danish film censors, who restricted the "Star Wars" movies and most other science fiction films to those 12 and above, gave "E.T." the green light.

The Steven Spielberg movie shows Earth-bound children giving shelter to the stranded, gawky alien, E.T. for short.

It has delighted millions in the United States, set off a Christmas-time "E.T." craze, and now is sweeping countries throughout the world.

The ban on young children from the movie here prompted some young Swedes to hit the sidewalk with protest placards to show their displeasure.

"Away with the 11-year limit," "Children's films are made for children," and "We want E.T." read some of the children's picket signs in front of a major Stockholm theater where the movie opened Dec. 10.

The movie's distributors say they doubt the bans are keeping all under-age children away from the movie.

Swedish newspapers reported many children under 11, some with their parents, were seeing the movie by pretending they were of age.

But chief censor Gunnel Arrback, in defending Sweden's ban,

said moviegoers under 11 might be traumatized by a "threatening and frightening atmosphere" which she maintained prevails throughout the film.

The movie is an outstanding success in Sweden, according to the distributor, United International Pictures.

It said the movie, playing in 22 Swedish cities, has grossed \$2.1 million on 570,000 tickets sold in a country of 8.3 million people.

Overall, distributors said the movie has sold 1.4 million tickets since its December premieres in Sweden, Norway, Finland and Denmark — countries with a combined population of just over 22 million.

"Sensational," United International's Swedish spokeswoman May-Britt Zohrer said of the figures. "There is no other movie that comes near E.T. in being seen by so many people in such a short time."

She predicted E.T. would score an all-time record in Sweden, surpassing the \$6.8 million grossed in four years by "Foul Play," a 1970s vehicle for comedienne Goldie Hawn.

Ms. Zohrer said she does not believe the age limit has affected the number of tickets sold in Sweden.

Swedish newspapers disagreed with the censorship board. Svenska Dagbladet, a conservative morning paper, suggested that "middle-aged or over-aged" censors were more concerned with their own childhood years than with children of today.

"Seven-year-old kids in the 1940s and 50s were not as accustomed to strange and nasty things, lacking television and with a single-station radio," the Svenska Dagbladet said.

The newspaper suggested that the censorship board should seek advice from children before restricting films created with them in mind.

Woman predicts reluctant coed Boy Scouts

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A 64-year-old grandmother who wants to become the nation's first female scoutmaster predicted the Boy Scouts will go coed someday, but only reluctantly.

"I think it's a marvelous program for boys," Catherine Pollard of Milford said Wednesday. "I think it'll be integrated in the future. But they'll fight this until they lose."

During a break in the second day of a hearing on her challenge to the scouts' 73-

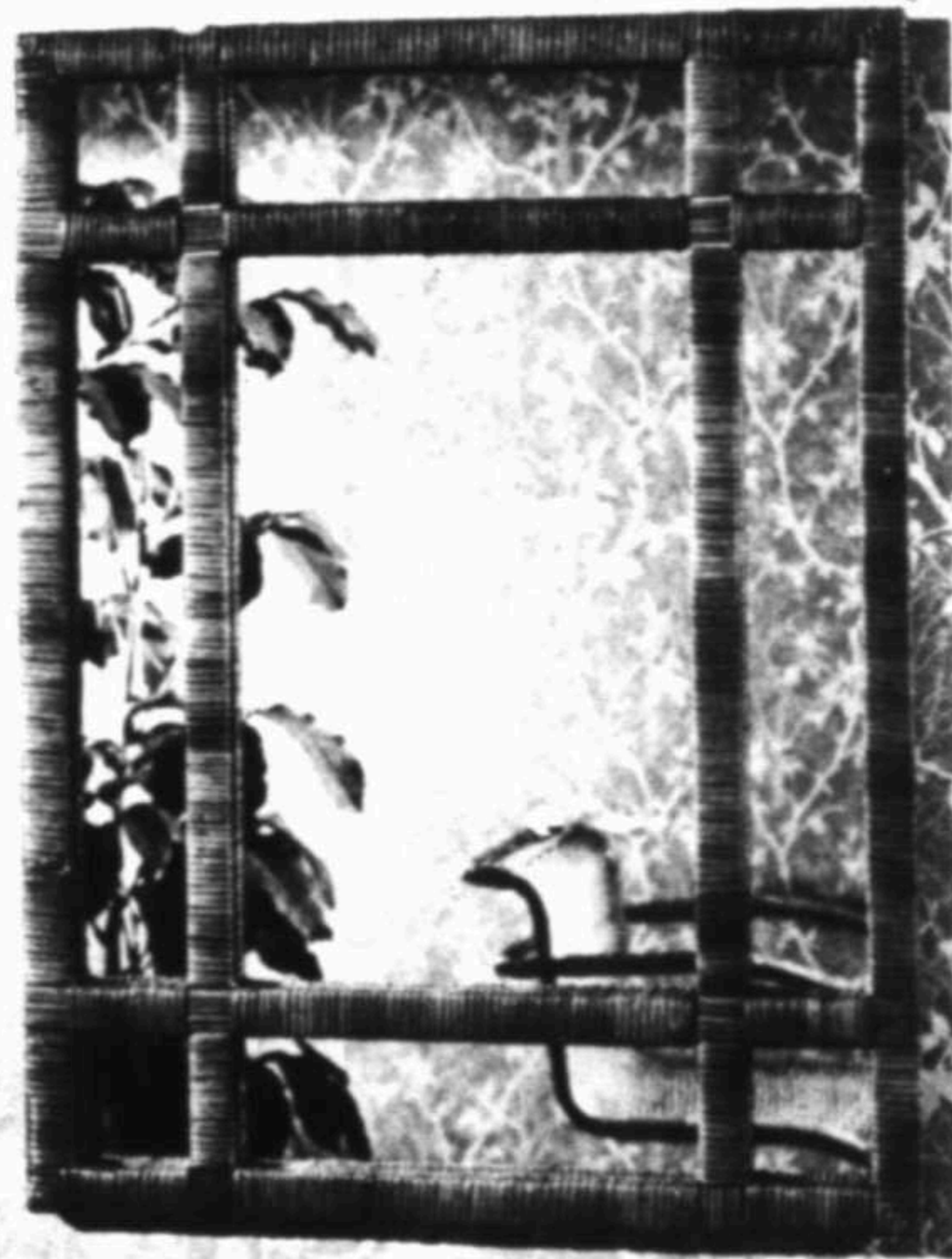
year-old tradition of barring women from serving as scoutmasters, Mrs. Pollard told reporters she's qualified for the position and shouldn't be denied it just because she's a woman.

But a Boy Scouts official told administrative law judge Helen Z. Pearl that only men should serve as scoutmasters because they provide better models for boys who are trying to set goals for themselves.

"The adult male becomes a counselor and guide for that boy...to help him through life and help him set goals," testified Joseph Merton, national director of the Boy Scouts division of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mrs. Pollard, an adult volunteer in the Boy Scouts since 1953, filed a complaint six years ago after her application to serve as a scoutmaster was rejected by regional and national Boy Scout officials.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE



MIRRORS

☆ Hand wrapped wicker frames with clear lacquer finish.

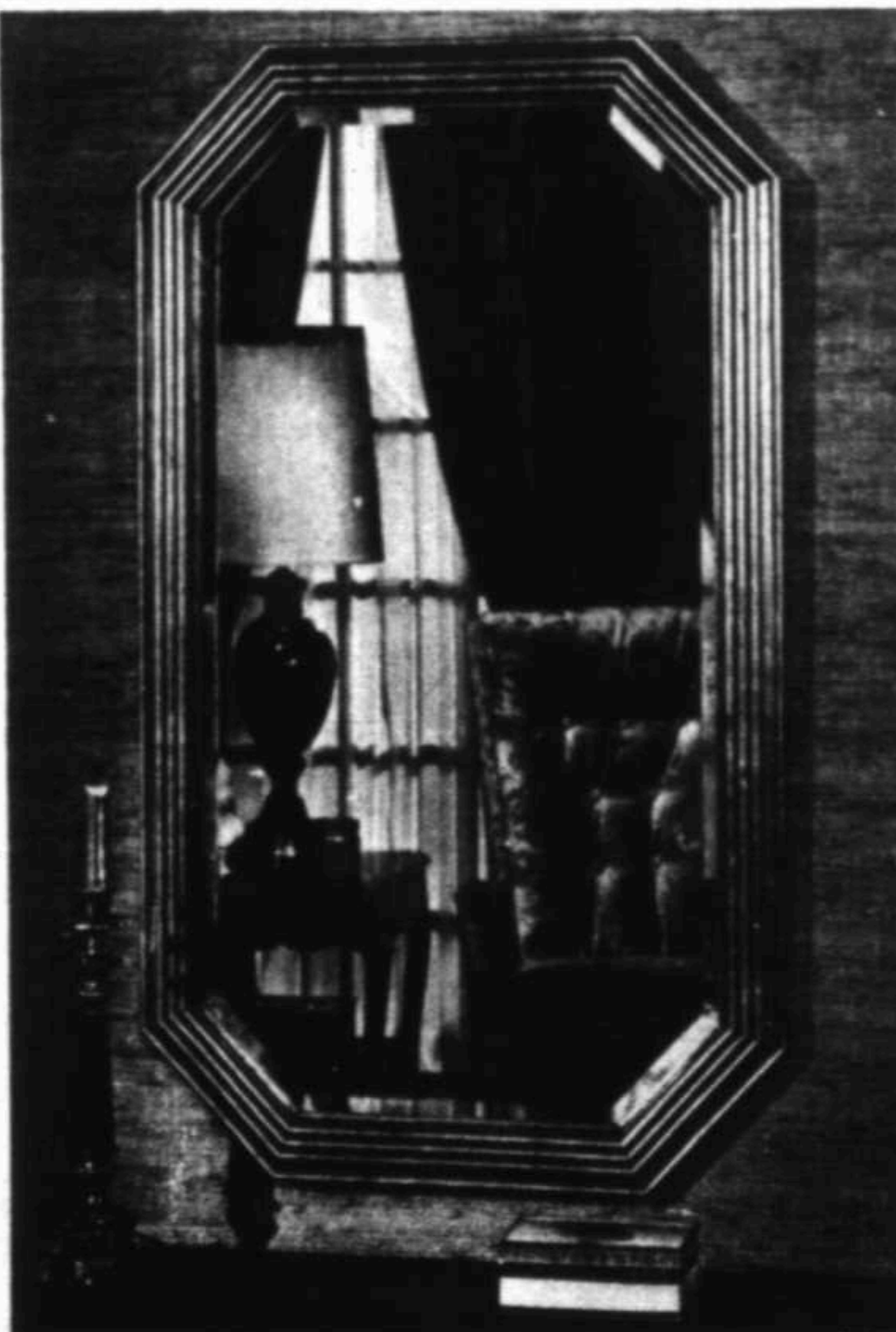
1/4 inch float glass center made especially for mirrors. Overall size 28x35 1/2

☆ Beautifully designed traditional wooden frame finished in hand applied gold leaf. Beveled mirror. Overall size 24 x 40

☆ A contemporary frame with burl finish contrasted by inset black stripes. 1/4 inch clear float glass mirror with beveled edge, overall size 30 x 40

YOUR CHOICE

\$99⁹⁵



Carter's Furniture

Open Monday Thru Saturday 8:30-6 A half city block of furniture displays located just east of downtown.

501 EAST ILLINOIS STREET PH 682-2848

Visa/Mastercharge accepted. Bank installment financing available with approved credit. Free delivery.

Scanning roof of a

Pan

KIRYAT three new key issues mediated t Israeli spok

The anno the eighth Foreign n ers the new framework tries, on se foreign for

Israeli o developme anon talks there wou the subcom

The agre delegations Kiryat Shm der

The three Lebanon's Morris Dra the formal

Yem

jetlin

hijac

DJIBO Three hijac

South Yem Djibouti wounded in a shoo crew befor to police, o

The Boe about 40 crew, offi neither tior the n hijackers ately know

Djibouti can countn ern end of

Airport three crew aged to es plane durin tle, which after the

Other me crew had selves in a

A South tary trans rying a co with orde the hijack was refuse land at th port, the o

The crew escaped t they belie ers were local repre Palestine nization w negotiate ers, airpor

They sai whose nur known, M food and made n demands.

Official craft, be South Yemda w from Ader north to Damascus was hijack

Djibouti French S small cot above the about 110 South Yem Gulf of Ad

Letter

expl

LEEDS, British a posal exp letter-bo Conservat quarters several Prime Mi Thatcher area, polic Mrs. Th London w was exp

Polish contact with West limited?



AP Laserphoto

Scanning the horizon from his post on the roof of a Lebanese University building, a U.S.

Marine watches all activity in the area, including Israeli army maneuvers.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The expulsions of an American and a British reporter, along with other steps limiting activities of foreign correspondents, are part of what appears to be a government campaign to restrict contact between Poles and Westerners.

The new government attitude apparently has had some immediate effects. Many Poles, even old acquaintances, suddenly have become wary of further contact with Westerners, both news correspondents and others living here, or with their Polish employees.

Employees of Western news organizations also complain of increased police surveillance.

Underlying the expulsions and other acts affecting the foreign press may be disappointment that the suspension of martial law at the new year did not prompt relaxation of U.S.-led economic sanctions imposed against Poland and the Soviet Union after the military crackdown.

A Western diplomat also noted that "Western coverage of the suspension of martial law concentrated mostly on its harsher aspects," the tough new laws to forestall future challenges, and this apparently has angered the Warsaw government.

The expulsions of the two correspondents were the first in the

past decade, according to Western observers here.

In the early days of martial law, Western reporters' dispatches were censored by the government and travel around the country was proscribed. But those restrictions were lifted by the middle of 1982 and the recent rules seem to be an effort to impose new, long-term controls on foreign correspondents.

"It all appears designed to scare Poles, ordinary Poles and members of the intelligentsia, away from foreigners," said a Western diplomat with long experience in Eastern Europe.

The Polish government last week expelled Ruth E. Gruber, Warsaw correspondent of United Press International, charging her with contacts of an "intelligence character. Miss Gruber has denied the espionage allegations.

Earlier in the month, British Broadcasting Corp. reporter Kevin Ruane also was forced to leave, after the Foreign Ministry objected to a BBC television program about the declaration of martial law in December, 1981.

One Polish official privately called Miss Gruber's expulsion "an angry slap" at the West. The government said it was a "warning" to other reporters.

Walesa renews his effort to get back shipyard job

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Former Solidarity chief Lech Walesa has made another bid to get back his job at the Lenin Shipyard, but informed Polish sources said they didn't think he would succeed in the effort.

Walesa applied Wednesday to be reinstated as an electrician at the Baltic port shipyard, where managers turned him away from the gates last Friday.

A spokesman for Walesa said the labor leader repeated his earlier argument that the shipyard's refusal to give him a job is inconsistent with Polish law. He said union officials are entitled to automatic leaves of absence.

Panels divide withdrawal issues

KIRYAT SHMONA, Israel (AP) — Negotiators set up three new subcommittees today to tackle most of the key issues between Israel and Lebanon in the U.S.-mediated talks on resolving the Lebanese crisis, an Israeli spokesman said.

The announcement was the only sign of progress in the eighth session of the negotiations.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Avi Pazner told reporters the new groups would start work next week on a framework for future relations between the two countries, on security arrangements and on withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

Israeli officials, who asked anonymity, said the development signaled some progress in the Israel-Lebanon talks since it had been agreed previously that there would have to be accord on guidelines to permit the subcommittees to be set up.

The agreement was announced 90 minutes after the delegations began meeting in the community center of Kiryat Shmona, an Israeli town on the Lebanese border.

The three chief delegates — Israel's David Kimche, Lebanon's Antoine Fattal and American special envoy Morris Draper — met separately both before and after the formal session.

Last week, the negotiators agreed on a five-point agenda and immediately set up the first subcommittee to discuss ending the state of war between Israel and Lebanon. The only agenda item that does not have a subcommittee is possible future guarantees.

The subcommittees are meant to enable all issues to be negotiated simultaneously as stipulated in the agenda, and not give priority to any single issue.

The twice-weekly negotiations are alternating between Kiryat Shmona and the Beirut suburb of Khalde.

Meanwhile, Presidential envoy Philip C. Habib has launched intensive talks with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir over the past two days in Jerusalem, seeking quick progress on principles to guide the negotiators.

Habib remained in Jerusalem today, American sources said, apparently awaiting results from the day's session here.

Shamir said in an Israel state television interview Wednesday that his government would insist on manning early-warning stations in Lebanon as part of security arrangements to protect itself after it withdraws its troops from Lebanon.

KANTI S. PATEL, M.D.
Anesthesiologist and Certified Medical Acupuncturist announces the opening of

THE CLINIC FOR THE MANAGEMENT OF CHRONIC PAIN AND FAMILY PRACTICE

A comprehensive approach incorporating Anesthesiology, Evaluation and Treatment of Chronic Pain, Diagnostic Thermography, Diagnostic and Therapeutic Nerve Blocks, Differential-Spinal, Epidural, nerve Blocks, TENS-Transcutaneous Electrical Nerve Stimulation, ACUPUNCTURE, Biofeedback and Relaxation.

THE PAIN CLINIC
2407 W. Louisiana Suite 103-Midland, 79701 By Appointment Only 915-685-3364

AUTHENTIC NAVAJO HANDWOVEN RUGS
NEW SHIPMENT
SALE PRICED FROM \$90.00

NEW RESERVATION PIECES
☆ EARRINGS ☆ NECKLACES ☆ CONCHO BELTS
33 1/3 OFF!
DE GRAZIA PLAQUES \$7.50 to \$25.00
ZUNI TABLE-TOP FETISHES
YOUR ADD-A-BEAD HEADQUARTERS!

Castle Gap Trading Co.

1028-G Andrews Hwy. Western Park Plaza Midland, Texas 79701 915/694-8809
Member Indian Arts & Crafts Assoc.

• MON.-SAT. 10-5:30
• Mastercard • Visa • American Express • Diners Club

Yemen jetliner hijacked

DJIBOUTI (AP) — Three hijackers forced a South Yemen jetliner to Djibouti today and wounded two passengers in a shootout with the crew before surrendering to police, officials said.

The Boeing 707 carried about 40 passengers and crew, officials said, and neither the nationality nor the motives of the hijackers was immediately known.

Djibouti is a small African country at the southern end of the Red Sea. Airport officials said three crewmembers managed to escape from the plane during the gun battle, which happened soon after the plane landed. Other members of the crew had locked themselves in the cockpit.

A South Yemen military transport plane carrying a commando team with orders to recapture the hijacked Boeing 707 was refused permission to land at the Djibouti airport, the officials said.

The crew members who escaped told authorities they believed the hijackers were Palestinians. A local representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization was brought in to negotiate with the hijackers, airport officials said.

They said the hijackers, whose numbers were not known, had asked for food and fuel, but had made no political demands.

Officials said the aircraft, belonging to the South Yemen airlines Al Yemda was on a flight from Aden, South Yemen, north to Kuwait and Damascus, Syria, when it was hijacked.

Djibouti, formerly French Somaliland, is a small country perched above the Horn of Africa about 110 miles south of South Yemen across the Gulf of Aden.

Letter bomb exploded

LEEDS, England (AP) — British army bomb disposal experts exploded a letter-bomb sent to the Conservative Party headquarters in Leeds today, several hours before Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was to visit the area, police said.

Mrs. Thatcher was in London when the bomb was exploded.

Thurmont's
OPERATED BY P.N. NIRSCH & CO. an INTERCO company

DELLWOOD MALL MIDLAND, TEXAS

2 DAYS Friday 21 - Saturday 22

Men's Leather Trim Sweaters Reg. \$45.00 Now \$22.50	Ladies Jeans & Slacks Values To \$29.00 Now \$9.99	Select Group Girls 4-14 Jeans & Slacks Values to \$27.00 Now \$9.99	Entire Line Silverplated Holloware By Oneida & Gorham Reduced 33 1/3%
Special Group Men's Suits Values to \$150.00 Now \$99.00	Large Selection Ladies Blouses Reduced 30% to 75%	Boy's & Girls Hoisery Values to \$3.50 Now .50c	One Group Select Gift Items Reduced 50% - 60%
Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts Values to \$27.00 Now \$7.99	Special Group Ladies Dresses Reduced 75%	Select Group Infants & Toddlers Warm Weather Items Now 33 1/3-50%	One Group Small Appliances Reduced 33 1/3 to 50%
Mens & Boys Winter Jackets 50% OFF Regular Price	Large Selection Ladies Handbags Values to \$35.00 Now \$9.99	Entire Line Girls Outerwear Reduced 1/3 to 1/2	Twin/Full Blankets Reg. \$35.00 Now \$19.99
Select Group Boy's Warm Weather Items 50% OFF Regular Price	One Group Park Avenue Hose .99c	Ladies Bra's Most Sizes Values to 15.00 Now \$5.99	Bath Towels Values to \$13.00 Now \$2.99
Men's & Boys Athletic Shoes Values To \$18.00 Now \$7.99	Assorted Women's Fragrances Reduced 50%	Select Group Women's Panties .99c	Hand Towels Values to \$5.00 Now \$1.99



NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

Removing dust-collecting objects helps in cutting allergic reaction

Dear Dr. Solomon: One of my youngsters has an allergy. I know I'm supposed to try to keep dust out of the house, but I'd like to know exactly how I am supposed to do this. Any help will be appreciated. — Mrs. K.C. Queens, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. C.: There are a number of things you can do to keep dust and other allergens, such as pollen and dander, out of the house. For example, curtains that can be washed should be used instead of venetian blinds or non-washable fabrics that cannot be cleaned of allergens. Similarly, a small rug would be better than wall-to-wall carpeting. And stuffed toys and dolls should be removed from bedrooms. The common denominator in all this is to rid the house of items that have a significant dust-collecting capacity.

Household pets are another major source of allergens for many people. If this is the case, pets should be removed from the home unless the emotional reaction to such a solution would create problems of its own.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband had a heart attack and he's really been down lately. He keeps saying that if he had only done this or had only done that, it wouldn't have happened. For example, if he had only stopped smoking, which he had been warned about a million times. What can I say to something like this? — Mrs. L.G. St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dear Mrs. G.: You can tell your husband that there are still steps he can take to prevent a recurrence of the heart attack. Dr. Robert C. Schlant, of Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, reports that stopping smoking and lowering cholesterol levels may be of benefit even after a person has had one or more myocardial infar-

tions. I can't tell from your letter whether your husband is so depressed that he needs professional intervention, but he should know that he still has the means of reducing the likelihood of a recurrence; in other words, he is not helpless.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've always believed that medicine wasn't the answer to everything. How do you account for the fact that a person may feel better if he visits a religious shrine? I'm not saying the person will be cured, but a lot of them do feel better, don't they? — Mason, Phoenix, Ariz.

Dear Mason: People who have a deep religious conviction may indeed feel better after visiting a religious shrine, and may be able to cope with their illness much better than they were able to do before the visit.

A study conducted in England showed that many seriously ill individuals experienced a lessening of their anxiety and depression after such visits. I believe most physicians would agree that medicine isn't everything.

For Spencer, Oakland, Calif.: There is general agreement that exercise tolerance in a healthy person is limited by the ability of the heart to deliver oxygen and nutrients to the tissues and to remove waste products such as carbon dioxide.

If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.

Police guns scaring British

LONDON (AP) — The traditional image of the British policeman as the friendly, unarmed bobby on the beat has been shattered by a fusillade of police gunfire that critically wounded an innocent man in a crowded London street.

On Friday, detectives pumped several bullets into film editor Stephen Waldorf, mistaking him for a fugitive charged with shooting a police officer. The case has inspired demands for tighter control of the growing use of guns by Britain's 130,000 police officers, particularly in the capital.

Only 10 percent of police are trained to use guns. They still are issued only for specific duties, but those cases are becoming increasingly frequent.

Witnesses said the policemen shot Waldorf, 25, without warning as he sat in a car talking with two friends — one of them the former girlfriend of the fugitive, David Martin.

The friends were unhurt, but Waldorf was reportedly hit four or five times in the abdomen and arms, underwent three operations, and was hooked up to a life-support system at St. Stephen's Hospital in West London.

"The idea that police shoot first and ask questions later should be entirely foreign to our way of life," the liberal Guardian daily warned.

The Sunday Times, noting the increasing issue of guns to policemen over the last decade, called it a "disaster waiting to happen."

Scotland Yard said the officers mistook Waldorf for the 35-year-old Martin, who escaped from a London court Christmas Eve after he was charged with shooting a police officer during a holdup.

On Friday, police leapt from a truck and opened fire on the car Waldorf had just rented. There was some question about why Waldorf, who bears no particular resemblance to Martin, was not approached while he stood alone for 10 minutes outside the auto rental firm.

Home Secretary William Whitelaw promised in Parliament there would be "no coverup, no whitewash" of the

police action. But opposition legislators demanded an independent inquiry.

"The police will not retain public confidence or support if they give the impression, as they did on Friday evening...that they are taking the law into their own hands and acting as judge, jury and executioner," said Laborite Robert Kilroy-Silk.

Whitelaw refused comment on the charge by Kilroy-Silk that police fired two more shots at Waldorf as he lay slumped across the car's front seat.

The Yard has not released many details of the shooting, but described it as "a tragic case of mistaken identity."

Police said three officers have been suspended from duty while an investigation is carried out, and Whitelaw told Parliament the director of public prosecution will decide whether to charge the officers.

One of the other two people in the car — Sue Stephens, 25 — said, "I will swear to my dying day police gave us no warning." She said the car "suddenly filled with bullets" as she, Waldorf and Lester Purdy, a film technician, were discussing where to go for dinner.

The shootout has raised allegations from opposition legislators that the police were evidently "determined to kill" Martin.

The Times of London said in an editorial: "It is essential the police explain fully and publicly why trained policemen fired several shots into a motionless vehicle containing three unarmed people in the middle of a busy London street in circumstances...which could have endangered other innocent people."

Police have shot and killed eight people since 1973. Seven were criminals or suspects, but one was a woman hostage used as a shield by a trapped gunman. Last week's shooting undermined public confidence already eroded by widespread allegations of police corruption.

Firm's speciality guard duty for world's elite

Copley News Service

At 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon, Pam Moes snapped her desk drawers shut at San Diego Gas and Electric Co., put on her jacket, took the 16-floor elevator ride down to the lobby and made the three-block walk to her late-model compact.

She headed north on Interstate 5, out of San Diego County, past Orange County and into Los Angeles on Interstate 405. She kept driving until she got to the Wilshire Boulevard off-ramp, where she exited and drove to a two-bedroom condominium near Beverly Hills. There she transformed herself from Pam Moes, SDG&E employee, to Pam Moes, bodyguard of royalty — for 48 hours.

Moes, who looks like she could have been the prototype for one of "Charlie's Angels," is one of 30 bodyguards who works for Keyman Protective Service, a residential and personal security business started last year by former Secret Service agent Richard Repasky, who also owns Buckeye Investigation Inc., a private investigation service.

Keyman specializes in personal protection of royal — and wealthy — Saudi families, many of whom have made Southern California their home away from home for a few months of the year.

"It's surprising, but there's a real need for the service I provide," Repasky said. "The world situation creates that. In hard economic times, you find people who will do a lot of things — such as kidnapping — to gain money that they wouldn't do in economic times that aren't so bad."

Some of the Saudis are "the wealthiest people in the world and they're highly visible. As such, they're definitely targets for kidnapping," Repasky said.

Repasky charges up to \$250 a day plus expenses for the services of his agency. Those who work as bodyguards take home around \$150 of that amount, depending on their seniority, he said.

Gov. Clements paroles six convicted in West Texas area

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Six persons convicted of crimes in the West Texas area have been paroled by Gov. Bill Clements upon the recommendations of the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Richard Earl Hemphill, convicted in Midland County July 12, 1982, of theft over \$200, has been paroled to Midland County after serving and earning one year and two months of a three-year sentence.

David Vasquez Martinez, convicted in Reeves County May 10, 1982, of two counts of burglary of a building, and convicted in the same county Jan. 26, 1981, of burglary of a building, has been paroled to Reeves County after serving and earning two years and seven months of a four-year sentence.

Thomas Kimbrough Perry, convicted

in Ector County May 12, 1980, of theft over \$200, has been paroled to Dallas County after serving and earning five years of a 10-year sentence.

Michael Pierce, convicted in Ector County April 23, 1982, of theft over \$200, has been paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning one year and six months of a four-year sentence.

Neal Andrew Sisson, convicted in Midland County April 2, 1982, of two counts of burglary of a building, has been paroled to Midland County after serving and earning one year and seven months of a five-year sentence.

Cornelio Uries, convicted in Ector County May 28, 1982, of burglary of a building, has been paroled to Bexar County after serving and earning one year and seven months of a two-year sentence.

Representative files credit card bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A state representative has filed a bill that would prohibit businesses from requiring that a credit card other than their own be presented as identification in paying for merchandise with a check.

"In this day and age it is dangerous

to carry large amounts of cash," said Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, who filed the bill Wednesday.

"Yet, there are many people who are unable to qualify for credit with or do not wish to do business with Master Card or Visa," he said.



January Clearance

BEDROOM GROUPINGS

This American Drew Suite in Traditional styling includes a Full or Queen Size Headboard, Double Dresser, Chest, Horizontal mirror and 2 Night Stands. Reg. \$1899.00 SALE \$1329.

"Chipriani" by Century, 6 piece Group including a Panel Headboard, Triple Dresser, Twin Mirrors and 2 Night Stands. Discontinued Group! Reg. \$3456.00 SALE \$1899.

A Light Finish for this 7 Piece Group by Century includes a Spindle Headboard, Double Dresser with a Vertical Mirror, Chest with Drawer Mirror and 2 Night Stands. Reg. \$4101.00 SALE \$2299.

French Styling for the "Chermont" Collection by Century includes a Queen or Full Size Headboard, Triple Dresser, Chest, Vertical Mirror and 2 Night Stands. Reg. \$5265.00 SALE \$3159.

Unique Group including a King Size Headboard, Armoire, Triple Dresser, Tri-fold Mirror and 2 Night Stands. Reg. \$4808.00 SALE \$2669.

DINING ROOM GROUPING

Chatham County of Texas offers a Small China, Round Pedestal Table with 4 Chairs covered in Beige Herculon Great for a Small Area-in Solid Oak. Reg. \$1744.00 SALE \$899.

Bernhardt offers a 7 Piece Group with a Parsons Table of Oak Solids and Veneers and 6 Fully Upholstered Chairs in a Brown Herculon. Reg. \$1982.00 SALE \$1199.

Contemporary 8 Piece Group by Flair includes a Bar Deck Server, Glass Top Table with a Rattan effect Base and 6 Chairs of the same styling with Beige Covers. Reg. \$4499.00 SALE \$2199.

Unique offers an 8 Piece Group with a Chippendale Style China Cabinet, Pedestal Table and 6 Chairs covered in an Antique Gold Velvet. 50% Off! Reg. \$7412.00 SALE \$3706.

Eight Piece Group with Breakfront China with Beveled Glass, Parsons Table and 6 Chairs with Beige Brocade Cover. European and Far East Styling by Hibriten Reg. \$6033.00 SALE \$4229.

Traditional 9 Piece Group including Server with inlaid Marble Top, China Cabinet, Pedestal Table and 6 Chairs Covered in a Beige Velvet by Unique. Made from Mappa Burl and White Maple. Reg. \$8175.00 SALE \$5299.

ACCESSORIES
PAINTINGS
SCULPTURE
50% OFF



SOFAS

Wood Trimming adds to this Semi-Contemporary Sofa by Waldron covered in a Beige Striped Herculon. Reg. \$639.00 SALE \$419.

A Colorful Cotton Print with the ease of fitting into any environment by Bernhardt. Reg. \$919.00 SALE \$549.

Contemporary 7 Pillowed Beige Wheat Print by Shuford. Reg. \$556.00 SALE \$599.

Traditional High Backed Beige Striped Herculon by Shuford. Reg. \$879.00 SALE \$619.

Contemporary Off-White Cotton with a Green Print by Flair. As Is. Reg. \$1395.00 SALE \$697

Traditional Blue Cotton Print with touches of Gold by Century. Reg. \$1341.00 SALE \$799.

Traditional Gray Velvet with a Bench Cushion by Century-Very Elegant! Reg. \$1666.00 SALE \$819.

Leathercraft offers the finest of LEATHERS in this comfortable Brown Leather Sofa. Reg. \$2000.00 SALE \$1300

SOFA & LOVE SEAT COMBINATIONS

Beige Background with Burgandy Print in Traditional Styling with Bench Seat by Shuford. Both Pieces. Reg. \$1378.00 SALE \$769.

Off-White and tiny Print Cotton with Loose Pillows and Quilted Cushions by Massoud. Both Pieces. Reg. \$15220.00 SALE \$989.

Brown Corduroy Welt by Bernhardt. In traditional styling Reg. \$1778.00 SALE \$1159

Brocade Print with Bench Cushion in Traditional Styling by Shuford. Both Pieces. Reg. \$1245.00 SALE \$879.

7 Piece Living Room Group by Howard Sofa, Love Seat, Chair & Ottoman, Cocktail & 2 End Tables. Wood Trimmed in Herculon Reg. \$3289.00 SALE \$2302

Living End by Barcalounger Recliners built into the Sofa & Love Seat-peach Floral Print. Reg. \$2159.00 SALE \$959.

CHAIRS

Contemporary Styling in a Brown with Beige and White Dots by Shuford. One Only. Reg. \$348.00 SALE \$179.

CHAIRS

Wing Backs by Shuford. Off White with Beige and White Dots. One only. Reg. \$345.00 SALE \$179.

Brown Cotton Print Wing Back by Clayton Marcus. One Only. Reg. \$404.00 SALE \$202.

Century Traditional With Rolled Arms in a Burgandy Print. Two. Reg. \$700.00each SALE \$309.

Contemporary covered in a Beige Linen by Century. Two. Reg. \$796.00 SALE \$349. each

Wing back by Century in a Gray and Gold Print. Two. Reg. \$734.00 SALE \$359. each

Traditional Framing by Century with Rolled Arms in an Off-White Print. Two. Reg. \$700 SALE \$309. each

Chippendale Styling in a Peach Stripe and Print. Two Chairs and One Ottoman. Reg. Chair Only \$686 SALE \$349. Reg. Ch. & Ott. \$1031.00 ... SALE \$529.

ONE-OF-KIND LOVE SEATS

Brown Herculon with a Velvet Feel and Buttoned on the Arm Rests by Massoud. Reg. \$639.00 SALE \$379.

Cotton Rose Colored Print by Bernhardt Reg. \$695.00 SALE \$379.

By Shuford an Off-White and Oriental Print. Reg. \$732.00 SALE \$389.

Massoud Antiqued Gold Floral Print in Traditional Styling Reg. \$833.00 SALE \$399.

Wicker Trimmed Floral Print in Cotton by Waldron. Reg. \$839.00 SALE \$409.

Clayton Marcus offers a Rust Corduroy Welt in Traditional Styling with a Semi High back. Reg. \$879.00 SALE \$459.

Herculon Striped Fabric on a Traditional Frame by Century. Reg. \$1429.00 SALE \$629.

OCCASIONAL TABLES

Mersman Solid Oak Table with Glass Inlaid. One Only. Reg. \$135.00 SALE \$69.

Rattan Cocktail and End Tables by Wendells. Reg. \$199.00 SALE \$99. each

Three Piece Group by Gordon includes one End with Glass Inlaid, one End with a Wood Top and Retangular Cocktail Table. Reg. \$1093.00 SALE \$599.

All Gordon and Century Occasional Tables. 25% OFF

Littiwake

MIDKIFF AT WADLEY 694-9588

ASK ABOUT
OUR
FINANCING
PLANS

the 11-hour
extravaganza
Saturday, January 22

save 30%

on every item from our
custom decorating department
Make your appointment now! On Saturday,
January 22, everything in our custom
drapery department will be reduced 30%.
Decorate one window, a room or the entire
house at incredible savings. Call our con-
sultants for an appointment.



Midland Park Mall, 697-7911, ext. 231

Dillard's

Red Ticket Sale

Friday and Saturday only!
Sale starts at 10 a.m.

Take an additional
25% off

all
previously marked down
merchandise!

Prices are dropping
throughout the store.
Look for the Red Tickets,
your ticket to savings.

Applies only to merchandise which is being reduced for clearance.
Does not apply to merchandise which is on sale for a limited time only.

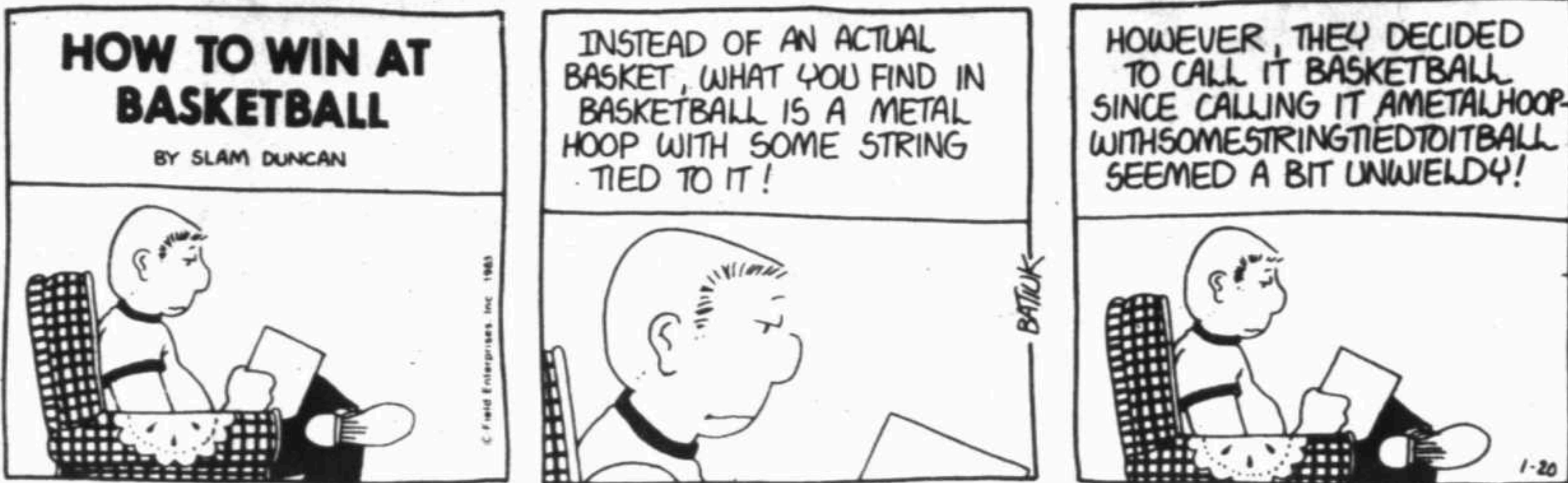
© 1982 J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

JCPenney

RIBBONS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

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

CURDEE
1 2

TUGES
3

EATUC
4 5

DULCOY
6 7

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

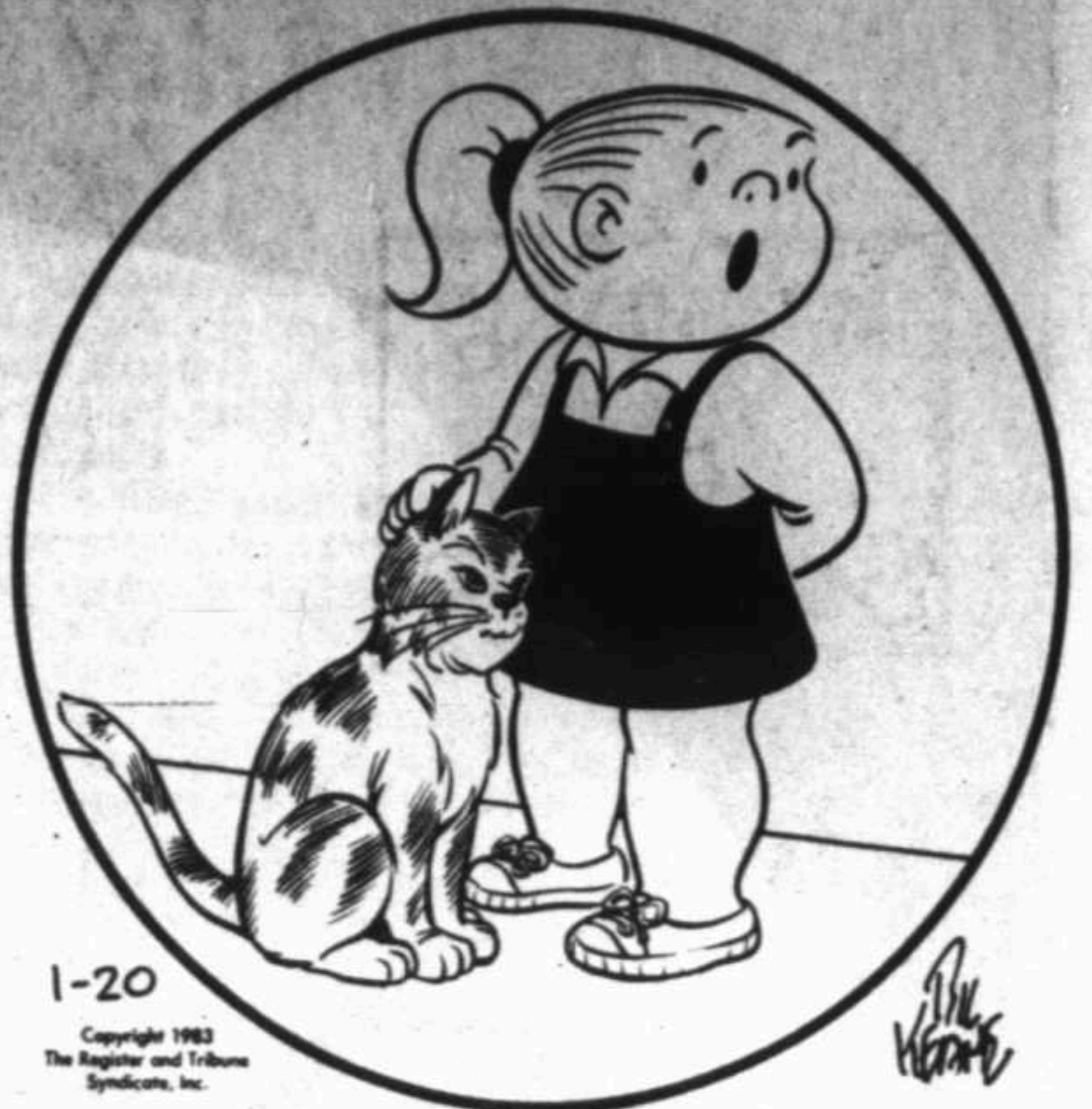
4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

Cough syrup commercials are something. Each one claims they work faster, longer and stronger. They never say they will ...

Reduce - Acute - Cloudy - CURE YOU

Cough syrup commercials are something. Each one claims they work faster, longer and stronger. They never say they will CURE YOU.

FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS



PEANUTS



NANCY



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



THE EVERMORES



Friday
YOUR
DAY: C
your bir
pro Jack
Nicklaus,
field and
con Cres
and sing
born on
Thomas'
and Ame
Union fo
win. Bei
will help
career g
higher-u
your ho
that you
musical
major ro
happines
comes slo
though r
in limbo
eventual
mitment
ARIES
19): Do
appoint
doors wi
you keep
Garage s
extra cas
TAUR
20): You
you goin
press yo
you will
again. Ye
be asham
time for
GEMIN
20): Do n
signment
overload
appears,
high car
pected c
things.
CANC
22): A r
be reaso
will get
win speci
cool in
There is
between
er.
LEO
Accept t
one with

Evening TV Schedule



Bates' mate

Officer Bates (Betty Thomas) and Officer Coffey (Ed Marinero) find that their off-duty love affair complicates their work together on "Hill Street Blues," the NBC series airing Thursday, Jan. 20.

9 p.m., channel 9

THURSDAY JANUARY 20, 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 CBS News	Good Times NBC News	Mundo Latino Noticiero	Sesame Street	SportsForum	Movie: "Liar's"	Carol Burnett Bob Newhart
5:30	ABC News	News M.A.S.H.	News Family Feud	Soledad Chiquitadas	MacNeil Untamed Wild.	NFL Films SportsCenter	"Moon"	Gomer Pyle A. Griffin
6:00	News	The Greatest Amer. Hero	Simon & Simon	Fame	No Empujan Noche	Sneak Pre. Enterprise	NFL Story Boxing	Movie: "Last"
6:30	Entertain.	Too Close It Takes Two	A Break Cheers	De Gale Vanessa	Jacques Cousteau	Top Rank	"Darlings"	Train From Gun Hill
7:00	The Greatest Amer. Hero	20-20	To Be Announced	Hill Street Blues	24 Horas	Mystery "Sgt. Cribb"	Movie: "The"	News Basketball
7:30	ABC News	News Quincy	News The Best	Movie: "Los"	American Short	Sports-Center	Last Word	California Vs.
8:00	ABC News	The Last Word	McCloud	Of Carson D. Letterman	Irreproducible	Story	World Cup Skiing	Movie: UCLA
8:30	CNN2 News	Overnight	Una Limona Chiquitadas	Australian Football	Squad	"White Heat"		
9:00								
9:30								
10:00								
10:30								
11:00								
11:30								
12:00								

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

North-South vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ 1054
♥ AKJ86
♦ 104
♣ 963

WEST **EAST**
♦ 2 ♦ A63
♥ 943 ♥ Q102
♦ J9865 ♦ A2
♣ Q752 ♣ AK1084

SOUTH
♦ KQJ987
♥ 75
♦ KQ73
♣ J

The bidding:
East South West North
1 NT 3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Three of ♣.

You must always be on your toes when you are playing. A seemingly insignifi-

cant card can suddenly become crucial. This hand is from the American Contract Bridge League's fall championships, held in Minneapolis.

North-South reached a good four spade contract, despite the fact that East opened the bidding with a strong no trump. The hand looked like a shoo-in, but watch how the play developed.

West led a low heart. Declarer, reigning world team champion John Solodar of New York City, won in dummy and led a diamond to the king. He crossed back to the table with the ace of hearts and led another diamond.

East, Kit Woolsey of Washington D.C., perforce took the ace and shifted to a trump. Declarer's seven won the trick, and he made the normal play of going after his diamond ruff. Even though he took the precaution of ruffing with the ten in dummy,

it was not quite good enough.

Woolsey overruffed with the ace and returned a low club! West was able to win the trick with the queen and lead another diamond. The spots were just right for the defenders. Woolsey overruffed dummy's five of trumps with the six for down one.

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



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, January 21, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Celebrities sharing your birthday include golf pro Jack "the Golden Bear" Nicklaus, actors Paul Scofield and Telly Savalas, "Falcon Crest's" Audrey Dalton and singer Mac Davis. Also born on this date: General Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson and American Civil Liberties Union founder Roger Baldwin. Being straightforward will help you attain your career goals this year. A higher-up who appreciates your honesty makes sure that you get a promotion. A musical talent may play a major role in your future happiness. Public recognition comes slowly, but surely. Although romance seems to be in limbo right now, you eventually will get the commitment you want.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not let a cancelled appointment deter you. The doors will eventually open if you keep the pressure on. Garage sales bring you the extra cash you need.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your family's love keeps you going when things depress you. Be confident and you will soon emerge on top again. You have nothing to be ashamed of. An opportune time for travel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not accept a new assignment if you are already overloaded. A romantic rival appears, but you still hold the high card. Invest an unexpected check in people, not things.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A rebellious child must be reasoned with. Threats will get you nowhere. You win special praise for staying cool in difficult situation. There is instant electricity between you and a new comer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accept the advice of someone with greater experience.

This is not a good period for negotiating contracts. Wait until next week. You must be extra careful when handling electricity, machinery.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Postpone making a decision regarding a new partnership. You need to keep your shoulder to the wheel right now. Mate proves more sympathetic and helpful than anyone else.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Impatience will work against you. Develop a more disciplined approach to business. Long-term investments prove to be extremely valuable. Guard your possessions and keep any company secrets to yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You owe it to yourself to do everything possible to fulfill your dreams. An old friend promises more than he or she can deliver. Proceed with caution. Romance enjoys favorable influences.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick to traditional methods to avoid losing the support of some valued associates. Entertaining gets the weekend off to a glorious start. Seize a golden romantic opportunity. Love is grand!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A new business understanding is reached today. Turn a rejection into a positive event. A money matter is not as serious as you thought. Blind dates bring good luck.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make the evening a fun time by letting children invite their friends over. The mix will be better than you anticipated. An exchange of ideas proves helpful to all.

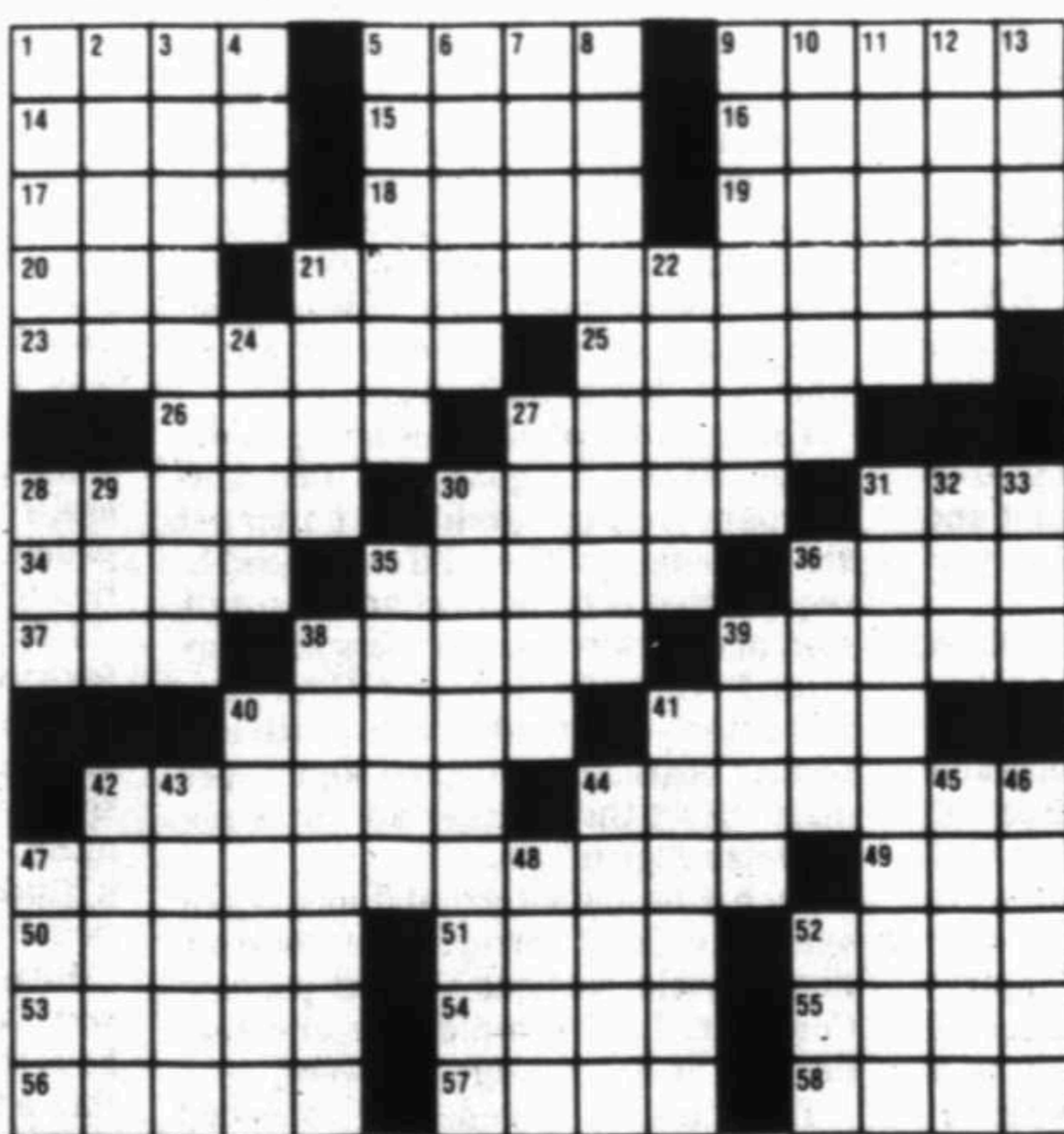
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone who senses your compassion tries to take advantage of it. Be on your guard. Asking too many questions will cause superiors to wonder how well prepared you are.

© 1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

- © 1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate
- ACROSS**
- 1 O.T. book
 - 5 Rooster's pride
 - 9 Namely
 - 14 Atlanta's arena
 - 15 Cupid
 - 16 Taken for — (done in)
 - 17 Art — (design style)
 - 18 Gambler's mecca
 - 19 Angry one
 - 20 Lamprey
 - 21 Creator of Dennis the Menace
 - 23 Assets
 - 25 Glorifies
 - 26 "Star —"
 - 27 Henri's brother
 - 28 Flabbergast
 - 30 "Peyton —"
 - 31 Extinct bird
 - 34 Auction
 - 35 Projecting rocks
 - 36 Stag
 - 37 Caboodle's pal
 - 38 Ending for aero
 - 39 Waterfront sight
 - 40 Dropped a line
 - 41 Central or Yellowstone
 - 42 Writer-director May
 - 44 Lapel decoration
 - 47 Yodel in the comics
 - 49 Ad — (pertinent)
 - 50 Toward the stern
 - 51 Hue
 - 52 British literary light
 - 53 Caesar's conquest, French style
 - 54 Threatening word, with "or"
 - 55 Briar
 - 56 Nineveh's land, Abbr.
 - 57 Bambi
 - 58 Bob follower
 - 10 Delphic decision
 - 11 Newport's isle
 - 12 Notions
 - 13 Semester
 - 21 Employ
 - 22 Business VIPs
 - 24 Stun
 - 27 Sweetheart, usually old
 - 28 Request
 - 29 Jun's neighbor
 - 30 Objected
 - 31 Outdoorsman of the comics
 - 32 Part of OAS
 - 33 Had a snack
 - 35 Close friend
 - 36 Cottontail's cousin
 - 38 Itinerant one
 - 39 Big party
 - 40 Indecisive
 - 41 User of a certain wheel
 - 42 Below, in Blois
 - 44 Feasts in Hawaii
 - 44 Washer cycle
 - 45 City near Phoenix
 - 46 Fix in the memory
 - 47 "The Forsyte —"
 - 48 Kind of stone
 - 52 Records of a kind



Answer on Markets Page

Talks merit attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Talks between the Communications Workers of America and the Bell System, which begin in the spring, will be the most important the union and company have ever conducted, union president Glenn Watts says.

The existing contract between the Bell System and more than a half-million workers represented by the CWA expires Aug. 6. The talks, scheduled to start May 19, will be the biggest set of U.S. labor negotiations this year, Watts said.

Because of the scheduled divestiture by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. of its 22 Bell System operating companies next Jan. 1, the negotiations will likely produce the last nationwide contract.

Union leaders want the new contract to be a trend-setting accord that will be followed by the seven regional AT&T holding companies resulting from the breakup.

Semi-Annual Sale Now In Progress

- Men's Suits • Sport Coats • Slacks
- Sweaters • Dress Shirts
- Sport Shirts • Jackets • Robes
- Pajamas • Ties • Many Other Items!

SAVE 50% TO 75%

Cal's MAN SHOP, INC.
Tierra Del Sol Shopping Plaza
3205 W. Cuthbert
Midland, Texas

Radio Shack

RED TAG SALE!
Hundreds of Unadvertised Price Cuts at Radio Shack Stores and Participating Dealers!
LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS AND SAVE!

MID WINTER SALE

Save \$10 on Stereo Headphones
Nova-40 by Realistic
Cut 40%
1495
Reg. 24.95

Deluxe Cassette Recorder
CTR-51 by Realistic
32% Off
4788
Reg. 69.95

Wireless Remote Control Center
Plug 'n Power™ by Radio Shack
Cut 30%
2995
Reg. 42.95

Our Lowest Price Ever on Our Finest Video Game!
Tandyvision™ One by Realistic
Save \$90
15995
Reg. 249.95

AM/FM Stereo Cassette Phono System Cut 30%
Clannette™-104 by Realistic
Save \$60
13995
Reg. 199.95

AM/FM/VHF-Weather Portable
By Realistic
3495 Save \$15
Reg. 49.95

Cassette Recording Tape Sale
By Realistic
Half Price
60 Min. Reg. 1.99
2 for 199 Each
90 Min. Reg. 2.79
2 for 279 Each
#44-602/603

4-Band AM/Shortwave Radio
DX-100 by Realistic
Save \$20
7995
Reg. 99.95

Deluxe Battery Tester
By Micronta™
21% Off
788
Reg. 9.95

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You
A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Copley News Service Hearst Feature Service
Long News Service (Austin Bureau)
States News Service (Washington Bureau)
Los Angeles Times - Washington Post News Service

GEORGE B. IRISH, PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER
JIM SERVATIUS, EDITOR

A 'growing' hope

Throughout this week, Midland County youngsters have been exhibiting their farm skills at the 34th annual Midland County Livestock Show, vying for honors for their particular animals. This year's show, as in years past, was refreshing because it showed there still is an interest among young people in taking care of farm animals and the soil.

In this fast-paced, technology-based society in which we live, it seems there is an ever-increasing trend to emphasize skills in areas that lead youngsters away from the farm and into cities and non-agricultural occupations. To a degree that's understandable. The industrial age led American society away from farms and ranches decades ago and now, regrettably, the technological age is providing the incomes to keep them away from the farm.

It's regrettable because in our rush away from the farm Americans appear to have forgotten how vitally dependent we all remain on the products of agriculture. It's a dangerous trend because this nation can ill-afford to push its agriculture industry close to bankruptcy. In recent years inflation, low prices for farm products and skyrocketing interest rates

have combined to make farming a unprofitable endeavor. Consequently, hundreds of American farmers have given up hope on farming as a way of life; countless "future farmers" have abandoned the dream also and entered alternate fields.

President Ronald Reagan noted the dilemma facing American agriculture last week in Dallas where he explained what his administration is attempting to do to salvage farming. "Because these are unusual and critical times on American farms, we don't have time to stand around chewing our cud," the president noted in laying out details of his "crop swap" program, designed to pump up sagging farm prices by cutting down government commodity stockpiles.

Reagan is exactly right on at least one count. These are critical times on the farm and it will take concerted effort to revitalize the nation's farming industry. It's an effort that must be made because in large measure it's farming that has made America the land of plenty.

Seeing Midland County's young men and women engrossed in agricultural pursuits renews hope that tomorrow will bring a better day for American agriculture and us all.

Stalin would be proud

A dictatorship in a nation where the press is completely free is like a fish out of water. It cannot survive.

This fact of dictatorial life was well known to Germany's Hitler, one of whose first moves upon taking power for himself was to take the power to report the news away from the press. Dictators Mussolini and Franco were equally aware that their best defense was a successful offense against freedom of the press, and they acted accordingly.

In recent months the world has been watching similar attacks on the people's right to know in Poland. The communist dictatorship in Warsaw, manipulated by puppet strings from Moscow, knows it cannot survive in the fresh air of free journalism.

So the other day the Polish gauleiters arrested an American reporter and ordered her to leave the country. The accusation was

that contact had been made with the government's opposition, a charge that the State Department in Washington said appeared "to have been manufactured by Polish security forces."

Arresting and imprisoning reporters on trumped-up charges is par for the course in nations where authority comes from the top and not from the people. The Warsaw government has made it clear the arrest and expulsion of one is only the beginning. One of its spokesmen, Jerzy Urban, has warned all journalists they will be similarly treated if they engage in any activities "harmful to Poland's state interests."

What he means is that reporters will be treated like criminals if they report anything, such as the truth, that the government considers injurious to the Kremlin-to-Warsaw chain of command.

Old Joe Stalin would be pleased.

Another View:

Bandaging the wound

Everyone agrees that the best long-run cure for unemployment is getting the private economy growing. You may harbor legitimate doubts about whether the stewards of economic policy have a clear idea about how to do that, but it is clear that no job programs can substitute for solid economic growth. That doesn't mean, however, that job programs can't perform the legitimate functions of relieving distress and making sure that, when recovery comes, everyone gets a fair shot at its benefits.

One way to help the jobless is to give them money. Unemployment benefits — now running at an annual rate of close to \$90 billion — certainly keep the wolf away from many doors, and further benefit extensions are very likely. But these benefits were never meant to be more than a stopgap. Benefits are typically too low to keep a family from destitution for very long and, even with extensions, they run out. And because the system is designed as an entitlement, benefits are not channeled to those most in need. Unemployment insurance is a valuable system, but it doesn't suit the many workers who want and need more than a handout to get back on their feet.

Another way to help the jobless is to give them jobs. Unfortunately, the private economy isn't generating many new jobs these days, and few of the unemployed have the

skills needed in growth areas. Under legislation passed last year, the Labor Department is planning to strengthen its existing job-training programs, but only a small part of the money will go to workers whose jobs have been abolished. Tax credits for private employers who hire the unemployed are sure to be considered, but there is already a substantial jobs tax credit in place, and experience with it — and with earlier variants — has been discouraging.

With money tight, the best approach would be to rechannel money that would otherwise be spent on extending unemployment benefits into a program combining intensive job search assistance with training and part-time jobs suited to the differing needs of the unemployed. That would require involving not only private-sector employers and state and local governments but the whole range of existing vocational education programs.

The Senate subcommittee on employment and productivity has already begun hearings on providing jobs and training for the unemployed. Chairman Dan Quayle hopes to propose legislation within the next two months. That's not a moment too soon. Of course, these are "Band-Aid" approaches. But a Band-Aid can be very helpful when you've got a bleeding wound.

— The Washington Post



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

'Good times' Pentagon knows how to party

WASHINGTON — Things were pretty grim over at the Pentagon around Christmas. The lame-duck Congress was killing funds for the MX defense pack. And there were signs that the new Congress might even do the unthinkable: Cut the defense budget.

Under these trying circumstances, it's understandable that the brass sought relief with some holiday partying. So many office parties were scheduled that even the most dedicated wassailer couldn't possibly keep track of them all. Dallying too long at the auditors' punchbowl, say, might mean missing the catered buffet at procurement or systems analysis. What was a poor colonel to do?



Jack Anderson

The Air Force solved this little problem with typical flair. It computerized the whole operation. There really was no alternative. True to its tradition of "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die," the Air Force had scheduled 42 parties within a nine-day period at 42 different locations in the Pentagon. There were even champagne brunches during duty hours.

To help the partygoers stay the course, officials fed time and location data into a computer, which collated the information and produced printouts for distribution to selected personnel. My associate Indy Badhwar obtained a copy of the computer printout.

The list is titled unabashedly: "Christmas Party List." It is signed, in computer print, "Santa Claus," and it is jolly indeed.

"Offsets need not be tendered," the schedule said. "However, sufficiency of cuisine and libations will be evaluated." Translated from Pentagonese, this meant that no cash contributions would be necessary unless the food and booze ran out.

As any serious holiday reveler knows, some parties are more worthwhile than others. There's no point wasting time at a mulled-wine affair if good Scotch and hot hors d'oeuvres are available a corridor away.

The prize Air Force party was held in a basement room in the Pentagon. The guests were colonels and senior civilian bureaucrats. The entertainment was a topless dancer (female).

"Some of the colonels were standing two abreast on chairs to get a good view of the gyrations," one amused guest confided.

Asked for official comment on the go-go goings-on, Capt. John Whittaker, an Air Force spokesman, said: "We have inquired into the matter and determined that there was a professional dancer at that Christmas party. It is somewhat contrary to Air Force policies regarding entertainment for parties. The policy requires that entertainment be in good taste, not be offensive to the people present and not be an embarrassment to the Air Force, so it was not completely in keeping with that policy."

Excessive partying often brings acute feelings of regret the morning after. At a time when budget deficits are soaring out of control, yet the military insist they need every penny they've asked for, Congress may well have some questions about the Pentagon's holiday celebrations — on government premises and during duty hours.

WASHINGTON WHIRL. Contrary to press reports, Republican National Chairman Richard Richards is leaving his position at the end of his two-year

term Jan. 29 on good terms with the White House. He has personal pipelines into the Reagan administration, particularly the Interior and Energy departments. He'll stay in Washington to practice the delicate art of influencing government decisions. He's a smooth professional, skilled in the soft sell, with top clients already lined up.

— Ex-Rep. Phil Gramm's decision to resign and run as a Republican has delighted Democrats on the Energy and Commerce Committee, where his conservative views were a constant pain in the neck to the majority. If his Texas constituents re-elect him as expected, the House GOP leadership has promised to save him a spot only on the Budget Committee, not the Energy Committee.

— Dignified silver-haired Rep. John Edward Porter, R-Ill., is a fancier of classic cars. Recently, the owner of a sleek 1965 black Mustang convertible found the congressman's card stuck in his windshield when he parked in Porter's slot in the Rayburn Building garage. Porter wrote on the card: "Used to have a Mustang like this. Want to sell?"

— Freshman Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., has an uncommon loyalty to his constituents. While other members of Congress hire people from just about anywhere, Richardson has vowed to have only New Mexicans on his staff. He has even instructed his staff to segregate his phone messages into "New Mexico" and "non-New Mexico" piles.

— At a fancy holiday cocktail party in Vail, Colo., newly elected Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., was overheard telling Lynn Freedman, daughter of Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, that her father was considering him as a running mate on his 1984 presidential ticket. Lautenberg's press aide explained that the senator's remark was only a comment "on the intense early media interest in the 1984 presidential race." Oh.

(c) 1983, United Feature Syndicate

LETTERS

Police officers given recognition

To The Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to publicly thank the several people who responded so rapidly and effectively during the break-in at my residence at noon today. I am especially grateful that the police officers were already here when my wife walked into the house. Otherwise she might have surprised the intruder and possibly have been injured.

First I want to thank and praise our next door neighbor, Mrs. Jeff Landau, for being observant and astute enough to suspect the stranger who was looking in our windows. Her prompt call to the police gave them the chance to catch the suspect in the yard of another neighbor.

Officer Williams answered the original call. He was quite prompt and caught the suspect "in the act." Sgt. Smith helped with the investigation and with getting things straightened out. Later, other officers appeared to collect evidence, including fingerprints. I cannot say enough to thank them for their efficiency and politeness.

The citizens of Midland have a wonderful police department. I want the police department to know that they are recognized.

Henrie E. Mast, M.D.
Midland

Good P.R.

To The Editor:

During the Christmas holidays, my family and I were traveling to Fort Worth from Las Cruces, N.M. We pulled into the city park on Garfield Street at midnight on Dec. 17 with our travel trailer. After a good night, we were surprised to find your newspaper thrown at our door the next morning.

We have pulled trailers from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf. We have never been treated to so pleasant a surprise. We read your newspaper and thoroughly enjoyed it. You have at least one carrier who should be thanked and congratulated. That person has done more for public relations and good will than all the chamber of commerce across the country.

Thanks and I hope that you have many carriers like the one who threw our paper in the park on Garfield Street on Dec. 18.

William S. Parkman
Las Cruces, N.M.

Good from strike

To The Editor:

The late football players' strike gave many of us unhappy Sunday afternoons and Monday nights. But there can be some good come from the strike.

This Super Bowl Tournament is good for the fans. I hope the brass makes it an annual affair. All teams with season records of 500 and over become Super Bowl contenders.

K.P. Walker
Midland

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1983. There are 345 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 20, 1981, 52 Americans held hostage at the U.S. embassy in Tehran were set free after more than 14 months in captivity.

On this date: In 1265, England's Parliament met for the first time. In 1801, John Marshall was appointed chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1887, the Senate approved the leasing of Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as a naval base.

In 1941, Franklin Roosevelt became the first U.S. president to be inaugurated for a third term. Ten years ago: Richard Nixon was sworn in to a second term as President, saying the nation was on the threshold of a new era of peace.

Five years ago: A snowstorm in the Northeast disrupted business and transportation and kept millions of people at home.

One year ago: In a letter to President Reagan, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin reassured the United States that his nation's troops would not make attacks in Lebanon unless provoked by Palestinian or Syrian forces.

Today's birthdays: Comedian George Burns is 87. Actress Patricia Neal is 57. Thought for today: "Do what you feel in your heart to be right, for you'll be criticized anyway." — Eleanor Roosevelt, U.S. stateswoman (1884-1962).

BIBLE VERSE

He that is soon angry will deal foolishly; and a man of wicked devices is hated. Prov. 14:17

Woe unto them that join house to house, that lay field to field, till there be no room, and ye be made to dwell along in the midst of the land! Isa. 58:1

GEORGE F. WILL

A 'miracle' for the ACLU to witness

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Constitution has, according to a New Jersey judge and the American Civil Liberties Union, been ravished. The instrument of this outrage is a New Jersey law which the judge says "is unconstitutional on its face and as applied, in that it violates the First and Fourteenth Amendments...and that immediate and irreparable injury will result to plaintiffs..."



George F. Will

Whoa! The law that is pregnant with such awfulness says:

"Principals and teachers in each public elementary and secondary school...shall permit students to observe a one-minute period of silence to be used solely at the discretion of the individual student, before the opening exercises of each school day, for quiet and private contemplation or introspection."

According to the ACLU, that violates the constitutional guarantee against "establishment" of religion.

What is the injury — the irreparable injury — that a minute of silence will cause to anyone? No doubt a few children and parents will find it offensive that someone may use the minute for prayer. But since when is it an "injury" to be offended by what might be going on in someone's head? Such chaos is what a society comes to when it believes that every grievance should be expressed as a conflict of individual rights, and that every conflict should be adjudicated.

The ACLU's bullying litigation is designed not to protect the plaintiff (a student) but to compel others to behave as the plaintiff prefers. A lawyer for New Jersey's legislature argues that the law is constitutional because it is "neutral with respect to any religious content." The legislator who sponsored it says: "All we did was provide the opportunity for contemplation," and regarding the possibility that someone might silently pray, he says: "Who has the right, in this day and age, to determine that any thoughts someone has could violate the Constitution?"

An ACLU lawyer says New Jersey must "prove that nowhere among the purposes of the law is the opportunity for prayer." Opportunity? Perhaps the ACLU will soon say that a state "establishes" religion unless its schools make contemplation impossible for even a minute. (Many schools do make it difficult.) But even today, after some bizarre Supreme Court rulings, the ACLU lawyer may be correct about what New Jersey must prove.

The authors of the "establishment" clause wanted to guarantee that government action would be impartial among religions. They did not intend to require that it be neutral between religion and secularism. Still less did they intend what the Supreme Court has mandated — that any law must have "a secular legislative purpose and a primary effect that neither advances nor inhibits religion."

Such fine-spun formulations result when the Court tortures the Constitution to yield particular social policies. Consider, for example, the abortion decision of 10 years ago this week.

That decision is generally conceded to be intellectual trainwrecks of carelessly assembled language — "potential life" before "viability," and "the capability of meaningful life." Pro-abortion

extremists — those who favor unlimited abortion on demand, achieved by incoherent judicial fiat — are reduced to arguing that "no one knows" when life begins, but that the Court knows when "meaningful life" begins. That is, biology is unfathomable, but philosophy and theology are simple.

The reverse is true: The justices can not know when "meaningful" life begins, but every high-school biology student knows that life begins at conception. The argument is about when legal protections accorded to persons should be extended to that life.

Such confusions and insincerities are produced by result-oriented judges who labor to wring particular social policies from broad constitutional language, and who produce rococo rationalizations. The ACLU is a political organization pursuing its agenda primarily through litigation rather than legislation — often an authoritarian shortcut around the democratic process. It construes the Constitution the way a few religious extremists construe scripture. It is impatient with ambiguity, and defends as a merely literal reading of the document various policies that bear no discernible relation to the intention of the authors.

I oppose "voluntary" school prayer for two reasons: The collective speaking of words can not be truly voluntary, and if the words are to be inoffensively ecumenical, they must be mere mush. But the ACLU is fanatical when it finds silence a menace to constitutional values.

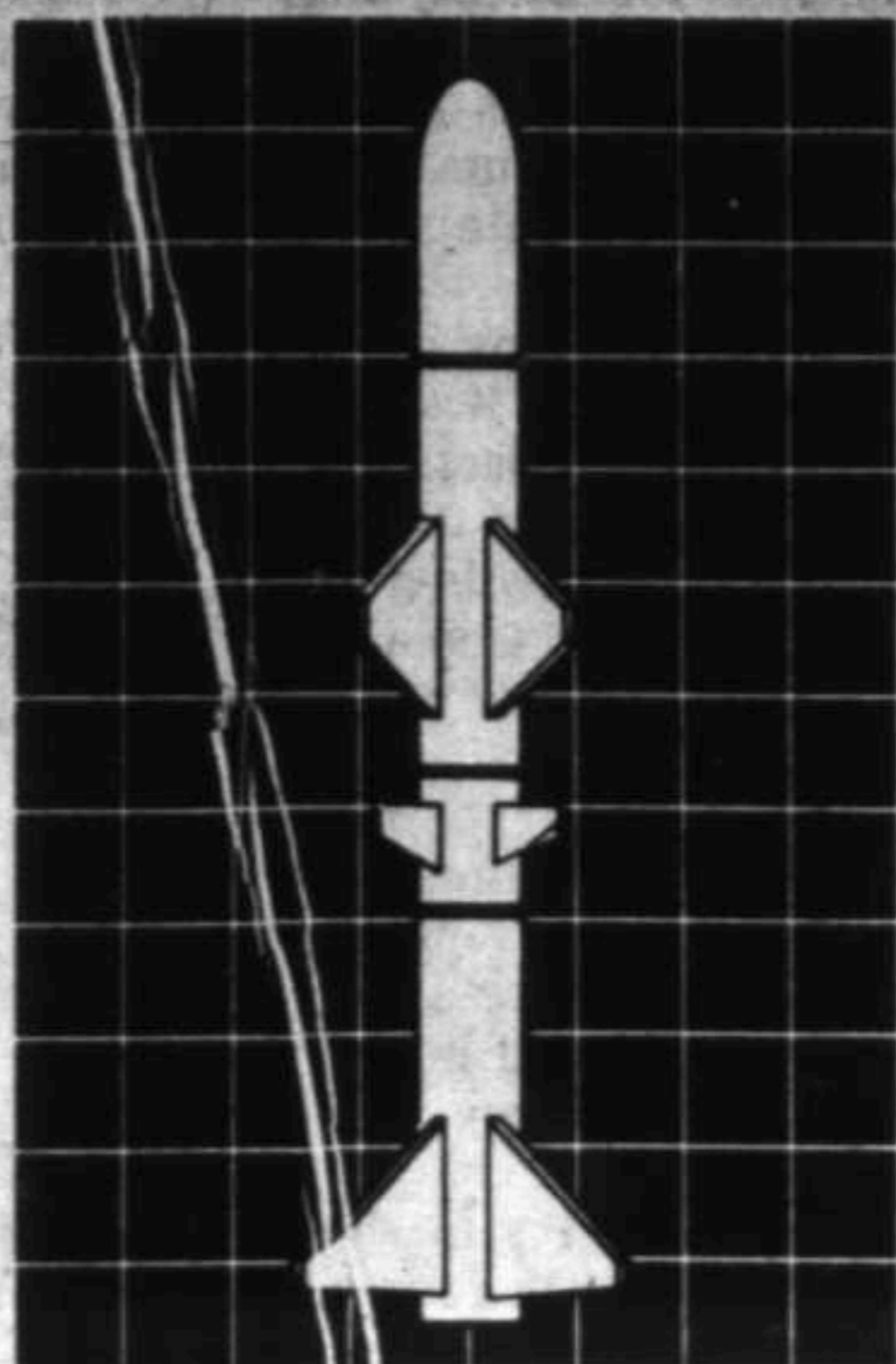
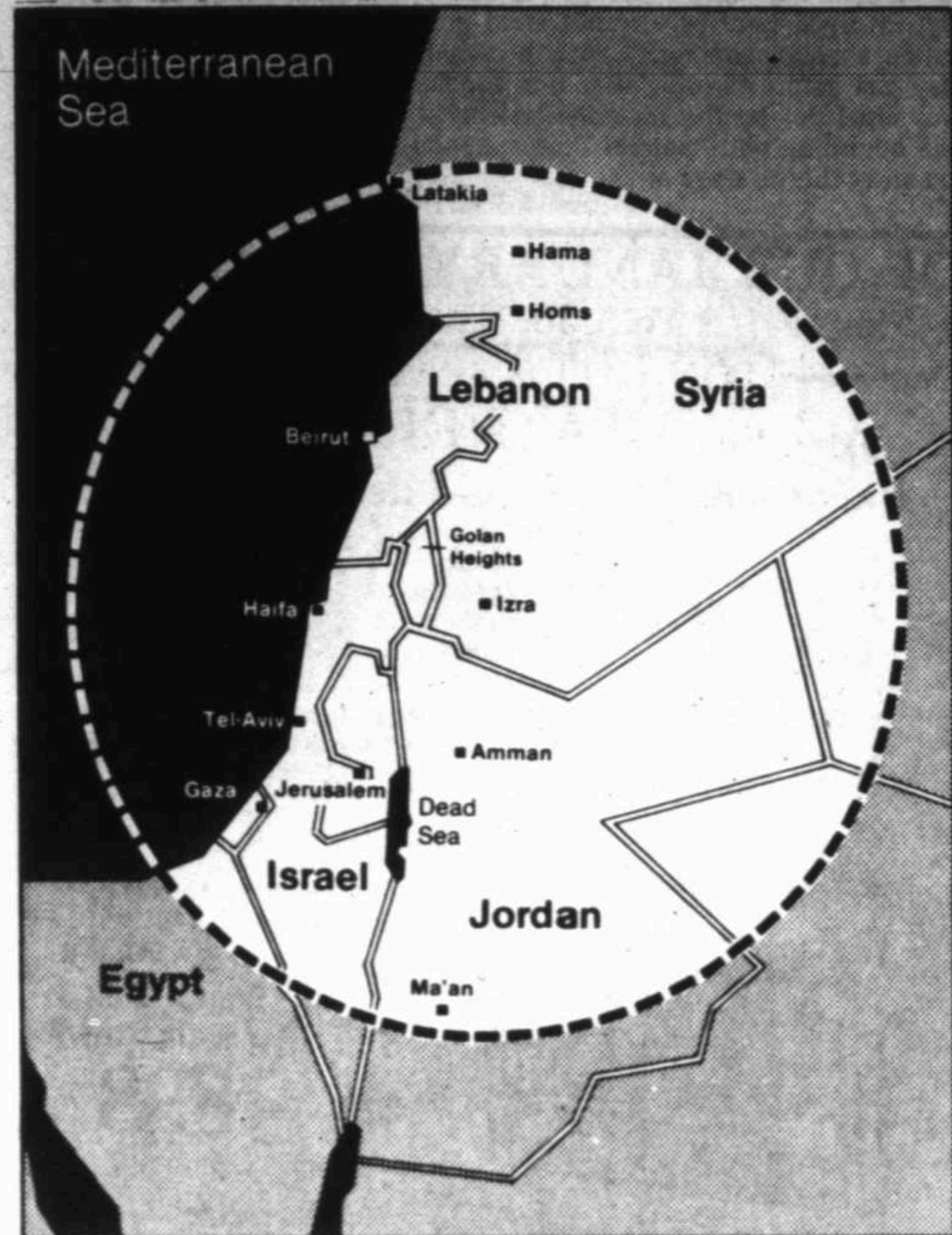
Heaven if the ACLU's thought-police will pardon the word forbid, but perhaps the ACLU's real worry is this: Getting adolescents quiet for even 60 seconds is a miracle, and miracles can arouse religious sentiments. There are precedents.

(c) 1983, The Washington Post Co.

Dangerous SAM

1-16-83

Israel has reported that Russia is ready to give SAM-5 missiles to Syria. If emplaced near Izra in southwest Syria, SAM-5 could shoot down planes over most of Israel, including those landing and taking off at the Jerusalem and Tel-Aviv airports. Also threatened would be aircraft flying over most of Jordan and all of Lebanon.



SAM-5

Type: Long-range, surface-to-air anti-aircraft missile
Propulsion: Two or three solid fuel stages
Guidance: Radar homing
Launch weight: 22,000 pounds
Length: 55 feet
Range: 180 miles
Ceiling: 100,000 feet

SOURCE: Jane's

InfoGraphics 1983

Functional phones expected to beat out designer, gimmicky phones

Hearst Feature Service

Forget about the personal computer, the pocket calculator and the digital watch, the hottest consumer electronics product today is the telephone.

Telephone industry executives say the market is growing so quickly they cannot keep sales forecasts current. And while AT&T predicts 10 million telephones will be sold this year, up from just 4 million in 1982, Webcor Electronics Inc. vice president Larry Reichenstein says Americans will buy 24 million phones this year.

Americans have had the option of buying telephones for years, but until lately only people wanting gimmicky designer products like a Mickey Mouse phone bought the devices. Most people preferred to continue renting their "plain vanilla" phones from their local telephone company.

But with the publicity surrounding the deregulation of the telephone industry, the breakup of AT&T and the realization that buying a phone is cheaper in the long-run than renting, consumers have begun to purchase phones in growing numbers.

BY THE END OF 1983, 22 Bell operating companies will withdraw totally from the equipment business, so customers who want to rent their phones will have to get them from the new American Bell subsidiary of AT&T.

"We expect people will want to buy rather than lease," says Alfred Franks, vice president of sales for American Bell. The company, which went into business Jan. 1, will be selling its phones at 461 of its own phone stores, as well as several Sears and other department stores. However, a spokesman says the company will continue to lease phones to customers "for the foreseeable future, as long as the demand keeps up."

Privately, American Bell officials say they expect to be by far the largest retailer of new phones, but they refuse to estimate how much of the market they think they can control.

Retailers expect tough competition from American Bell, but are confident of their own success. Tandy Corp. expects telephones to become one of the best-selling products in its chain of 8,500 Radio Shack electronics stores and is asking customers to "make Radio Shack your telephone company." Smaller retailers think they can hold their own against Ma Bell and Radio Shack in the telephone wars, but worry more

about the low-priced phone products from foreign manufacturers.

Cordless phones appear to be the hottest item for 1983. While corded models, which provide higher sound quality, outsell their cordless cousins about six to one, dollar volume for the cordless models is higher because of their higher price tags.

DYNASCAN CORP. predicts consumers will purchase about 3.5 million cordless phones this year and says the top-selling model will be a combination AM/FM clock radio and telephone. "People are looking for new and exciting products and this just hits the imagination," says Al Stark of the Chicago company.

But others disagree. "Clock phones are just a gimmick," says Reichenstein of Webcor. "We sell telecommunications necessities." Webcor's line of products leans heavily on phones packed with special features such as auto-dialers and includes a one-piece model that stands up vertically to save desk space.

Despite the success of designer phones that has fueled his company's growth, Julian Macassay of American Telecommunications Corp. candidly admits the market probably will fizzle soon. "My personal opinion is that it will be like the CB radio boom: A huge surge of orders that could taper off quickly as soon as two years from now," he says.

"Functional phones is where the action is," says Franks of American Bell. Functional phones, with special features such as automatic dialing, redialing of the last number called by pushing only one button, or phones that display the elapsed time of the call, already account for 48 percent of new home phones sold and the total is expected to increase.

PUSHING ITSELF in this direction, American Bell has introduced its first two new products. The \$150 Touch-a-matic 1600 can be programmed to dial 12 frequently-called numbers with the touch of one button, and it displays the time, date, the number called and the elapsed time of a call. And Bell's \$350 Genesis unit has all those features plus a speaker, an electronic padlock to prevent unauthorized long-distance calls when the owner is away and an electronic datebook that will remind you of coming appointments, birthdays and anniversaries.

Market observers estimate there are between 135 and 160 million residential telephones in the United States, most of which currently are rented.

Exercise, good diet can prevent bone deterioration, doctor says

Copley News Service

Women need not grow stout and brittle-boned as they age, says the author of a new book on osteoporosis, bone deterioration caused by lack of calcium.

Dr. Morris Notelovitz, author of "Stand Tall," said proper nutrition, exercise and, in some cases, hormones can reduce the risk of getting osteoporosis.

Notelovitz said osteoporosis affects about one-fourth of all women who have gone through menopause. He said it deforms some women, collapsing vertebrae, and causing dowager's hump and a height loss of several inches.

The ailment results in fractures of the wrist, spine and hip. About 200,000 women with osteoporosis suffer bone fractures each year, and 40,000 of them die from complications of hip fractures, he said.

Notelovitz said a typical victim of osteoporosis is white, blonde and thin, has led a sedentary life, smokes and drinks more than she should and has gone through menopause.

Notelovitz, founder and director of the Center for Climacteric Studies at the University of Florida, said osteoporosis has become better recognized as a disease.

At the turn of the century, few people lived long enough to contract the illness. The popular myth that women who lived long enough were destined to become "little old ladies" with dowager's humps slowed down recognition of the problem, he said.

"It is a complex metabolic disorder," Notelovitz said. "Treatment is prevention."

In older women, he said, the object is to stop the ravages of the disease. Among middle-aged women, the idea is to build up sufficient bone

mass so that the illness does not manifest itself. Among younger women, the effort is directed at developing habits and bone structure that will carry over into later life.

He said women need an adequate amount of calcium in their diet — 1,200 to 1,400 milligrams a day — in order to prevent bone deterioration.

Salt, found in most prepared and preserved foods, robs the bones of calcium. Other foods, including red meat and soda, leech out calcium, he said, while fiber diets inhibit the formation of

bone tissue. Notelovitz said proper exercise helps bone formation. Walking, aerobic dancing and bicycling provide enough stress to increase bone mass.

In some cases of osteoporosis, Notelovitz said, treatment with the hormones estrogen and progesterone can be effective.

Estrogen has been linked to cancer, but Notelovitz said treatment with the two hormones, when properly supervised, is safe and effective.

H&R Block's 1040's & 1040EZ's Instantly Processed Prices Start at \$7.50

In one visit your 1040A or 1040EZ can be processed and returned to you to sign and mail. Block has never charged on the basis of income or the size of refund, but solely upon the return's complexity. The average charge for all returns in the Odessa area last year was under \$37. Skilled preparers conduct personal interviews to be certain that every legal deduction is taken. Often tax payers are short

changed when they simply file the form they receive in the mail.

There are over 100 changes in this year's tax Laws and Forms. We've done our homework on the new tax laws so let us help you. Offices located at: 1307 E. 8th-Tel. 332-7801, 4233 N. Dixie, 362-2271, 2021 W. County Rd. 332-5118 Or Sears Permian Mall-367-5055. Appointments Available.

(ADV.)

Classified is the solution...

...Now, what's the problem?

Our house was just too big after our children grew up and moved away. We wanted to find another, smaller home and sell off a few of the treasures we'd collected over the years. Classified was certainly the solution to our problem!

A simple, inexpensive ad soon had sold our special, but no-longer-used items. We sure put the profits to good use!

With the help of classified, another ad directed us to a reliable broker who sold our old home. And our new retirement cottage was listed there, too!

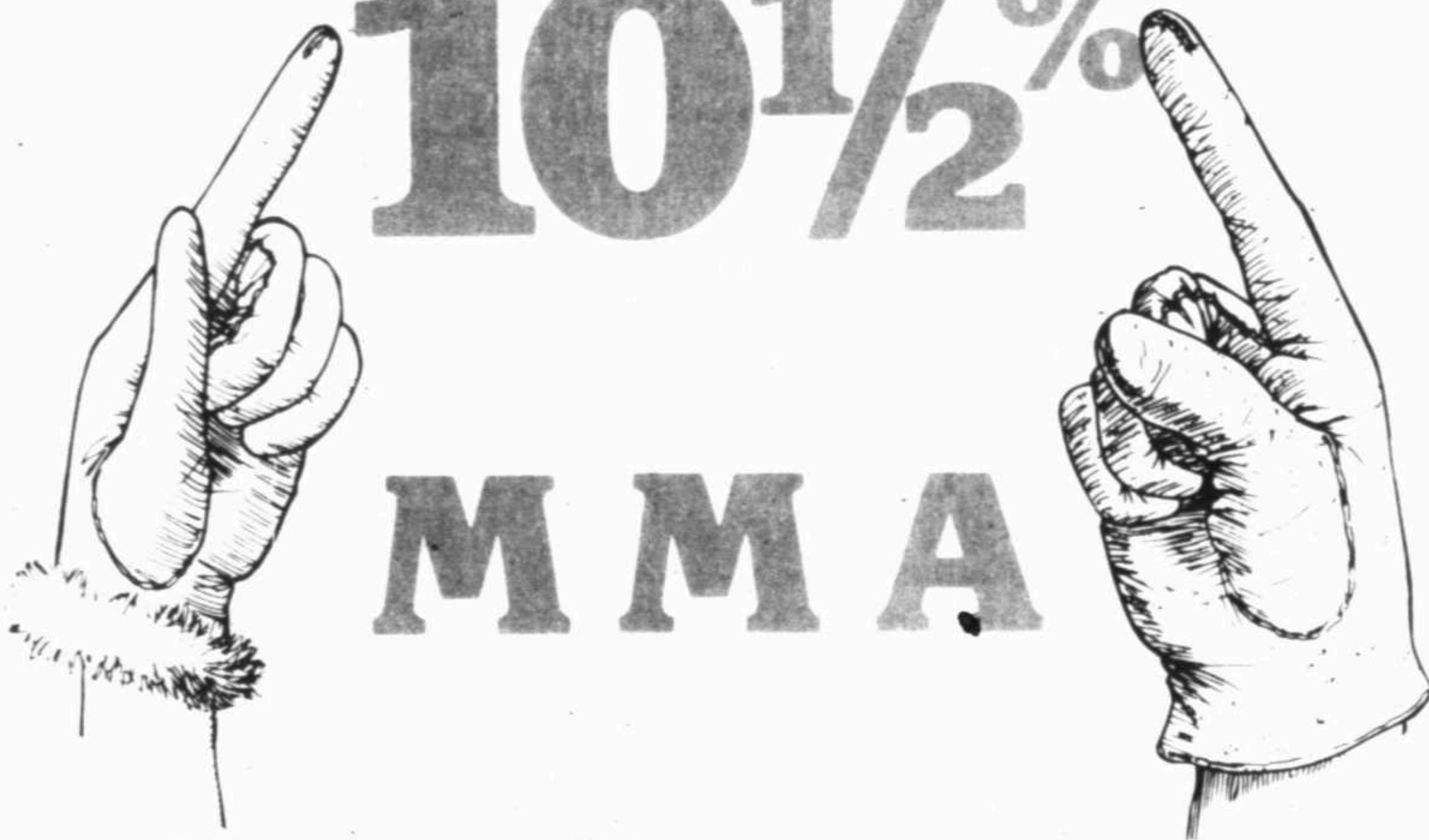
We're continuing a habit developed years ago—the classified habit. It works wonders, solving problems for all kinds of people every day.

Classified is the solution... whatever the problem.



Want Ads
DIAL 682-6222

The Midland Reporter-Telegram



Money Management Account

- High Money Market Rates . . .
- FSLIC Insurance . . .
- Checking Privileges . . .
- Convenience & Availability of Funds . . .
- Average Minimum Monthly Balance \$2500 . . .



Midland, TX (915) 697-2231/Odessa, TX (915) 332-9467/Regional Airport (915) 563-9676
Member FSLIC — Your Savings Insured to \$100,000

'Insensitive' Army brass does away with legendary pot

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — The Pentagon's startling decision to replace the venerable steel pot with a German-style, over-the-back-of-the-neck fiberglass helmet hits the war movie industry like a maximum charge artillery barrage.

The movie moguls may be left for dead in their bunkers. In future flicks how will you be able to tell George S. Patton and his U.S. 3rd Army from Baron Hasso von Manteuffel and his 5th Panzer Army? If Willie and Joe wear the same head gear as Hans and Fritz, how will the war movie buff know whether he's watching "Two Jims" or "Watch on the Rhine?" With John Wayne and Conrad Veidt characters similarly behatted in remakes of famous war movies, film makers may have to revive the old bouncing ball in the big battle scenes to point out which is Maj. Gen. "Slim Jim" Gavin and his 82nd Airborne Division and which is Obersturmbannführer Jochen Peiper and his Kampfgruppe Volksgrenadiers.

HOW COULD THE brass in Army supply be so insensitive as to render obsolete this living legend in the military millinery line?

Granted that the new storm trooper type helmet, made of resin and a synthetic fiber called Kevlar (a name evocative of the brutish stalag kommandant in every World War II epic I ever saw), is stronger, lighter and protects a third more area, including the temples and neck, but how can it ever match the versatility and panache of the old steel pot?

Those of us who held our heads high under its three pounds of soldierly grandeur in the last great war to end all wars can recall the infinite variety of its uses and occasional abuses.

You could cook in it, wash out your socks in it, clean your rifle with it by marinating the trigger housing in kerosene. You used it to bail rain water out of your foxhole, melt snow for drinking water, even to dig your foxhole a bit deeper when the crunch of incoming shells came and there wasn't an entrenching tool handy. At night it was your pillow or, filled with hot rocks, your bed warmer (only officers rated sleeping bags in the last biggie, the rest of us were issued a woolen khaki sack that was a cross between a monk's hair-shirt and a mattress cover). By day, it was by turn your desk, your PX market basket, your seat.

I CAN REMEMBER a chaplain saying Mass on the hood of a jeep in an open cathedral of steel pots for pews in a snowy field near St. Vith.

The pot was often the pot in a crap game, which broke up abruptly when a pot emblazoned with the letters "M.P." hove into sight. One Christmas, after the liberation of a cellar full of cognac, the pot served as our punchbowl. The motor pool used this all purpose chapeau for draining crankcases and as chocks under truck wheels. The pot was called upon to crack walnuts, drive in tentpegs, tenderize Red Cross donuts, mark the spot of a parachute supply drop. On long truck convoys, it inelegantly served as a portable latrine.

The pot was also a grim reminder of what war is all about. Hanging on the butt of a rifle jammed into the earth or snow by its bayonet point, it starkly pointed out the body of a buddy for the graves registration crews to collect.

The old steel pot could be garnished and gilded to suit the scene of the war or the statue of the wearer. In the snows of the Ardennes, it came swathed in a white muslin. In the jungles of the South Pacific it was mottled with camouflage cloth. If enemy air was busy in the area, the pot was muted with mud or netting swiped from the artillery boys.

THE CHAPLAIN HAD a small white cross on the crest of his helmet; the medics wore the Geneva red cross inside a white circle. Officers wore their stars and bars, noncoms their stripes, except in combat, when officers wore a small vertical band at the back of their pots and platoon sergeants a small horizontal band, so the men would know whom to follow, but the snipers could not pick their targets.

The flamboyant Georgie Patton flaunted a chromium pot. M.P.s in their white helmets were known as "uncle Ike's snow drops." Except in forward areas, steel pots were adorned with division insignia and regimental mottos. In Vietnam, the craze for graffiti and a more permissive command structure brought about a steel pot inscribed with obscenities and peace slogans, which must have provided curious reading for Viet Cong intelligence patrols lurking in those triple canopy jungles.

The steel pot, which has lasted America through three wars, even became part of the furniture in The Associated Press Saigon bureau. A row of them rested on the file cabinets, just beyond the bank of teletype machines, like bowlers in a British bank, ready to be worn by staffers commuting to the boonies.

Miss Tu, our office secretary, borrowed one as a decorative planter for some rare orchids brought back from Dalat by photographer Horst Faas. The only stranger use I can recall of this multipurpose headgear was devised by a bulletheaded first sergeant I knew in the 106th Division in Germany. He half filled his helmet with salted water every night and hung it carefully by his cotside by the chinstrap — after first inserting his false teeth.

THE CHIN-STRAP, by the way, was never worn in combat areas for fear of decapitation in a shell burst.

Finally, in my memories, the old steel pot formed the entire subject of conversation, a monologue, really, with the only famous general I ever met.

One day just before the war ended, a jeep suddenly screamed to a halt, as I set on my steel pot by the roadside writing a letter. Gen. Mark Clark himself came bounding out. "Soldier," he snapped, "where's your dam helmet? Don't you know there's a war on?"

New complex will make opera accessible to the masses

PARIS (AP) — Age has finally caught up with one of the "grande dames" of the world's opera houses — the ornate Palais Garnier in central Paris.

Its paint peeling and the velvet armrests of its seats worn thin by more than a century of use, the theater will be replaced by an elaborate opera complex by the end of the decade.

Culture Minister Jack Lang said last month the Palais Garnier, opposite the fashionable Cafe de la Paix, is no longer able to meet the public's growing demand for opera.

The new complex will be located at the famed Place de la Bastille, starting point of the 1789 French Revolution and symbol of popular democracy. It will have a main auditorium seating about 3,000 people and will make "opera more accessible to the people at prices they can afford," Lang said. The existing building will be devoted to ballet and other musical events.

THE NEW complex is part of a major effort to bring cultural events to

the working-class, eastern sector of the French capital, according to Lang.

Construction of a new arts and music center was part of President Francois Mitterrand's 1981 campaign promise to popularize previously elitist cultural events.

His Socialist government last month announced an international competition to design the complex, with applications closing Jan. 28. The winner will be announced in mid-July, and construction is to start by January 1984.

The new opera house is due to open in 1988, in time for the 1989 bicentennial celebration of the French revolution and Paris World Fair.

Lang has refused to put a price tag on the expected cost of the complex, on the site of the now-obsolete Bastille railroad station.

THE PALAIS Garnier already is used largely for ballets and recitals, and stages a maximum of 110 opera performances a year. The theater seats 2,131 people, but only 1,500 have a full view of

the stage. It is considered one of the most successful monuments of the Second Empire and has been a symbol of style, wealth, and power since it opened in 1873.

With opening-night tickets costing the equivalent of up to \$100, it ranks as one of the world's most expensive opera houses. After a long hiatus, opera in Paris again is "in," and the "tout Paris," politicians, movie stars, and intellectuals, compete hard for the prized tickets.

A yearly subscription costs up to \$700 for only six operas. The Palais Garnier, with its sumptuous interior decorations in marble of every hue, is a major tourist attraction and draws thousands to its colorful, domed ceiling decorated by Marc Chagall in 1964.

THE THEATER has changed little since the days when its red-velvet boxes turned into "salons" where ladies gossiped and gentlemen discussed politics during intermission. The boxes are still locked by ushers when performances begin, and they still contain the chaise-longues upon which aristocratic ladies reputedly succumbed to the advances of their suitors.

Guidelines for the new opera complex call for one principal auditorium, a smaller multi-purpose hall and numerous rehearsal studios. Sets, props, and costumes will be made on the premises. "What we want is something modern and func-

tional where we have everything we need," said Michael Dittmann, stage director and technical adviser to the project.

"Tickets are so expensive today because of production costs. The Palais Garnier has no elevator, and the doors aren't wide enough to carry the sets on to the stage. All work is done outside the theater, which means that sets have to be built, crated, and dismantled, not once, but twice," he said.

glad to see opera leave its historic home. Edward Ross, an English teacher for whom "opera is the focal point of my life," said he hoped the new center would not lose "the monumental charm" of the current theater.

"Going to the (Palais Garnier) is such a delight because the extravagance of the building actually reflects the exuberance of lyric opera. I can't quite see Verdi in concrete," he said.


NOT EVERYONE is

PRE-PLAN Your Funeral
You'll benefit 3 ways

- ECONOMY
- PEACE OF MIND
- PERSONAL CHOICES

Call us — your funeral PRE-PLAN SPECIALISTS

NEWNIE W. ELLIS FUNERAL HOME
Serving Midland since 1889
683-5555



Publishers say Reagan doing well

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of publishers of 55 large U.S. newspapers said in a survey that President Reagan has done a good or excellent job in his first two years in office. Nearly eight out of 10 of the publish-

ers said they expect Reagan to be re-nominated by the Republican Party for a second term in 1984, according to the survey conducted by the Washington bureau of RKO General Broadcasting.

SHOP OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 To 8:30, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 1 To 5:30

TONIGHT'S SPECIAL
Aladdin's LEATHER Special
Handsome Wall-Hugger Recliner By **FLEXSTEEL**
SYMBOL OF QUALITY



The rich feel & durable quality of genuine top grain leather are yours in this wall hugger from Flex-steel. Popular navy blue or pecan brown. Semi-attached adjustable bustle back cushions. 34" wide, 38" deep & 40" tall. Convenient credit and no extra charge for delivery. Quantities limited. Shop early!

Your Choice
Navy Blue or Pecan Brown
\$1249 **\$898**

SPECIAL PURCHASE Recliners!
Values From \$324 to \$1200
NOW ONLY **\$298 to \$748**




Now on our floor! Showroom samples from Flex-steel, specialists in off-the-floor recliners. All one-of-a-kind. Leather, vinyl, velvet, corduroy & other fabrics. While only 24 pieces last! Shop today! No phone orders, holds or C.O.D.'s please. All merchandise subject to prior sale.

Aladdin House FURNITURE
3504 W. Wall
694-6649



A JACK POT OF SAVINGS CAN BE YOURS DURING OUR **JANUARY CLEARANCE**



HALF PRICE HALF PRICE HALF PRICE

IT'S TIME FOR WEST TEXAS'S MOST FAMOUS HALF-PRICE SALE! STARTING DAILY AT 10:00 SHARP

ENTIRE STOCK OF FALL & WINTER

- LADIES DRESSES... LADIES COATS...
- LADIES FORMALS... LADIES SUITS...
- LADIES COORDINATED SPORTS WEAR...
- LADIES BLOUSES AND SWEATERS...
- LADIES SLACKS AND SKIRTS... JUNIOR COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR...
- JUNIOR DRESSES... GIRLS DRESSES... GIRLS COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR...
- GIRLS COATS... PRETEEN GIRLS DRESSES AND COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR...
- BOYS OUTERWEAR... BOYS SLEEPWEAR... INTELLIVISION CARTRIDGES...

SPECIAL SELECTED GROUPS OF

- LADIES ROBES, GOWNS, LOUNGEWEAR, PAJAMAS, DAYWEAR AND FOUNDATIONS...
- LADIES HANDBAGS, COSTUME JEWELRY AND FASHION ACCESSORIES... MEN'S SUITS...
- MEN'S SPORTCOATS... MEN'S SLACKS... MEN'S SPORT, KNIT AND DRESS SHIRTS...
- MEN'S SHOES, BOYS SPORT COATS... BOYS SLACKS AND SHIRTS... TOYS... SHEETS... TOWELS... GLASSWARE... HOLLOWARE... STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE...

- ALL ITEMS IN LIMITED QUANTITIES
- ALTERATIONS EXTRA
- NO RETURNS, REFUNDS, EXCHANGES ON SALE MERCHANDISE
- NO LAY-A-WAYS ON HALF PRICE SALE ITEMS
- ALL SALES FINAL
- ALL ITEMS LISTED ARE IN SPECIAL GROUPS UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED
- G-M CHARGE, CASH, VISA, MASTER CARD AND AMERICAN EXPRESS

OUR NAME IS STILL WESTERN STATE BANK

WE'RE STILL LOCATED AT 1030 ANDREWS HWY

AND WE'RE PROUD TO BE OWNED BY MIDLANDERS



WESTERN STATE BANK
1030 Andrews Hwy.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Jim Bo...
ment Co...
Relating

Re...

WASHI...
Reagan, fo...
to elimina...
now inter...
balanced b...
ade, admin...
As busin...
major def...
tion offic...
dent was c...
range budg...
red infl...
billion by 1

Ju...

HOUST...
federal ju...
today on...
tion of Th...
killer sche...
tion Tuesd...
Three ju...
Court of...
deliberat...
lawyers r...
sented evi...
trial and w...
as possibl...
"I hav...
decide," sa...
we will wo...
Attorne...