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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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Midland County Sheriff's Department and Police Department officers, left, surrounded a house on West Hamby Avenue this morning after a man refused to come out when sheriff's officers attempted to serve an arrest warrant. After a brief standoff, the unarmed man, identified as Gary Ray Walker, second from right in picture below, was escorted from the house by Sheriff's Department officials wearing bulletproof vests. (Staff Photos by Edward McCain)

Top officials willing to go to Iran: Muskie

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie says top administration officials, perhaps even President Carter, would be willing to travel to Iran if such a dramatic gesture would help free the American hostages.

Muskie's offer came as Carter, apparently referring to the war between Iran and Iraq, said without elaborating, "I do believe the hostages will come home safely before it's over."

However, renewed administration offers to Iran in return for the hostages' freedom were branded in Iran on Tuesday as American electioneering.

And Carter, campaigning in Miami, cautioned that "I can't predict to you that the hostages will come back soon. I don't know yet." Muskie also said the "slow, painful approach" of quiet diplomacy is needed to end the hostages' ordeal.

The 52 Americans who have been held captive in Iran for one year on Nov. 4 — Election Day.

Muskie, in a radio call-in program in St. Louis, said top U.S. officials would be willing to travel to Iran if it would help resolve the issue.

Asked whether a trip by Carter would help bring the hostages home, Muskie replied: "With respect to the kind of dramatic gesture you are discussing, believe me, I suspect there are any number of people at the top level of your government who would be glad to make that kind of dramatic journey if there were any evidence it would achieve a result."

Muskie also said: "If they are in-

terested in sitting down at a table, whatever shape they prefer, we are ready to sit down, and we have prepared ourselves to discuss any of the issues which ... they might raise."

But Tehran Radio appeared to rebuff Carter's Monday offer to release frozen Iranian assets, lift restrictions against shipments to Iran and to seek normal relations if the hostages were released.

The Iranian government would not "give Carter the slightest signal and will not allow him to show this signal off on American television and bring them news of an imminent solution to the hostage issue," the radio report said.

Privately, as well as publicly, officials denied they were negotiating directly with Iranian authorities or that diplomatic efforts had been stepped up.



Iranian, Iraqi warplanes trade strikes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iranian warplanes attacked Baghdad, Iraqi jets struck back and Iraqi ground forces besieged the diehard Iranian defenders of Abadan and Khorramshahr, the Persian Gulf combatants reported today. Iraq also said it sank an Iranian supply ship at the northern tip of the gulf.

As the war entered its second month, an Iraqi communique said two Iranian jets bombed the Iraqi capital at mid-morning, wounding eight civilians. One plane was shot down over Baghdad by surface-to-air missiles, the communique added, and another Iranian fighter was downed over the warfront in southwest Iran.

The northern Iraqi summer resort of Hajomran also was attacked by Iranian warplanes, but the Baghdad communique did not report the extent of the damage or any casualties.

It said Iraqi jet fighters retaliated, wrecking a railway station on the line leading to Ahvaz, capital of Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan Province, and military positions on the northern outskirts of Dezful, 150 miles north of the embattled oil refining city of Abadan.

Baghdad also reported a sea battle at Khor Musa, 20 miles southwest of the Iranian port of Bandar Shahpur on the Persian Gulf, where "our naval units attacked and sank an enemy supplies vessel."

Iran, meanwhile, said its defenders in Abadan shook off fresh Iraqi tank assaults while house-to-house fighting raged into a sixth straight day in the nearby port of Khorramshahr on the Shatt el-Arab waterway.

However, it conceded the fall of Khorramshahr's prison and an adjacent bridge in the middle of the city to the Iraqis and said the invaders had set up positions at both locations.

Iran said Tuesday its troops in Abadan beat back Iraqi tanks trying to take the Bahmanshir River bridge, the gateway to the refinery city, and that its forces in Khorramshahr poured sniper and machine-gun fire at the Iraqis occupying part of the city.

No-topic-barred debate scheduled for Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of shouting at each other long distance, President Carter and Ronald Reagan have agreed to air their differences face to face in a no-topic-barred televised debate next Tuesday, a week before the election.

With nothing less than the presidency possibly at stake, they'll aim their arguments at the millions of voters, an estimated one-fifth of all those planning to cast their ballots, who are shown by polls to remain undecided.

The 90-minute debate will begin at 9:30 p.m. EST, it was announced Tuesday. It will be held in Cleveland's Convention Center and will be nationally televised.

The contest will be the first time this year that Carter has taken part in a debate. He opted out of a scheduled debate with his Democratic primary rivals before the Iowa caucuses last winter, citing his need for constant attention to the hostage seizure in Iran.

Reagan let other Republicans slug it out in the first debate of the political season in Iowa, then took part in all later GOP pre-convention contests. He debated independent candidate John Anderson last month in a nationally televised debate in Baltimore.

To reach their agreement, negotiators for the two candidates met for more than six hours over two days. But afterward they seemed reluctant to talk about what separated them.

"The stakes are big, there was a great deal of detail," said Robert S. Strauss, chairman of Carter's campaign. "It just took a little time. We had a lot of areas of disagreement, but never a lack of cordiality in dealing with them."

James Baker, Reagan's chief negotiator, said each side "gave a little bit of this, a little bit of that."

Strauss had said earlier that the format was the major sticking point. In Shreveport, La., Reagan told reporters that even when he refused to take part in the Republican primary debate before the Iowa caucuses last January, "I said I'd debate Jimmy Carter ... anytime."

As to stakes in the debate, Reagan

said, "I don't know whether it's all on one roll of the dice or not. I don't know that this campaign is decided either way."

Carter, who had recently been the most anxious to debate, indicated he was pleased with the agreement. Deputy White House press Secretary Rex Granum said of the arrangement: "We think it will allow the American people to contrast the positions of the two candidates."

The League of Women Voters, which had proposed the Oct. 28 date and Cleveland site in the first place, said the candidates will be questioned by four panelists to be picked by the league. But Ruth J. Hinerfeld, president of the organization, declined to say whether they will be from the news media as they were in past debates.

"The people want and need to compare how the candidates stand on the

issues," Mrs. Hinerfeld said. "We are confident that face-to-face debate between them will enable the public to better understand the difference between them and their positions."

Details of rules and format were not disclosed, but Mrs. Hinerfeld said the debate will be in two parts. In the first, there will be followup questions by the panelists and an opportunity for rebuttal by the candidates. The second half will give the candidates an opportunity for rebuttal and counter-rebuttal.

Each man will then make a closing statement.

The league announced in April, long before the two major party conventions, that it would sponsor presidential and vice presidential debates and at that time received agreements from all candidates that they would take part.



Midlander arrested after deputies surround West Hamby Avenue home

Midland County Sheriff's deputies this morning surrounded a house on West Hamby Avenue and later arrested a man who, at first, refused to come out.

About 9:41 a.m., Sgt. Benny Fishback from the warrant division of the Sheriff's Department went to the house at 200 W. Hamby to serve an arrest warrant to Gary Ray Walker. A spokesman for the Sheriff's Department said the officers knocked on the door.

A man, later identified as Walker,

hollered, "Who's there?" and the officers identified themselves; police said. The officers told Walker they had a warrant to serve and to come out. He refused, the spokesman said. He had a large German Shepherd in the house with him, so the officer did not enter the house, the spokesman said.

Instead, the officer called for a back-up unit. Walker still refused to come out, even after the back-up unit arrived. Additional officers were called, as well as Midland police offi-

cers, the Sheriff Department spokesman said. Walker continued to refuse to surrender or communicate with officers.

A short time later, officers managed to open a window in the residence. They re-established communications with the Walker through the open window, and finally talked him into coming out through the front door.

When he opened the door, the spokesman said the dog charged one of the officers, but backed off before actually biting him. Walker then put the dog back into the house.

The man was arrested and taken to County Jail.

The Sheriff's Department spokesman said Walker was arrested on a capias warrant. He had appealed his felony theft by check case to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. The court denied the appeal and a warrant was issued for Walker's arrest, the spokesman said.

Walker will be transported directly to the Texas Department of Corrections where he will begin serving a two-year sentence.

The Sheriff's Department does not anticipate filing charges on this morning's incident.

United Way campaign reaches 47 percent of its 1980 goal

Midland's United Way campaign for 1981 achieved 47 percent of its \$1,150,000 goal, with a total of \$542,195.04 in pledges reported as of 10 a.m. today.

Don Evans, campaign chairman, urged all campaign volunteers to keep working toward reaching the goal.

"The end of our campaign is only three weeks away," Evans said. "We must renew our commitment to this campaign in order to reach our goal on schedule."

The campaign is expected to reach 70 percent of goal by the next volunteer report meeting at noon Oct. 29 at Midland Center.



INSIDE TODAY

✓ **IN THE NEWS:** Victim's husband admits two-year-old affair with accused ax murderer... 4A

✓ **CHILD DEATHS:** Psychic says she knows where killer of 10 black children is hiding... 10C

✓ **SPORTS:** Philadelphia's Phillies win first ever world championship... 1B

✓ **ENTERTAINMENT:** Fourth annual Midland Jazz Classic to be held this weekend... 2A

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Classified..... 5D	Entertainment..... 11C	Solomon..... 5B
Comics..... 6B	Lifestyle..... 1D	Sports..... 1B
Crossword..... 6B	Markets..... 11B	TV Schedule..... 6B

Weather

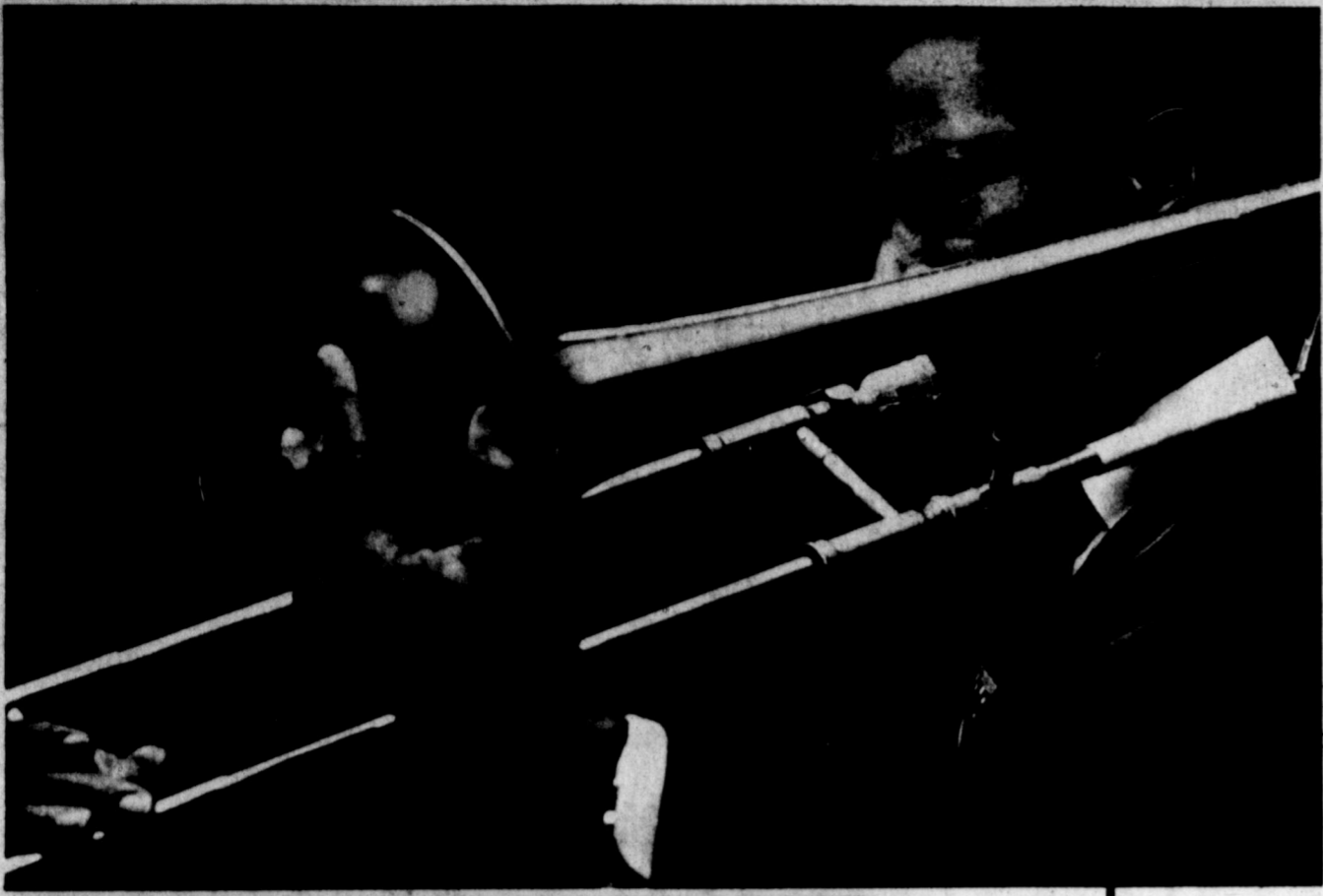
Fair through Thursday with warmer afternoons. Details on Page 4A.

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Among the 23 musicians performing at the Midland Jazz Festival this week are trombonist Al Grey, above, and saxophonist Bob Wilber. The festival, which has been sold out for months, continues through Sunday at the Midland Hilton. (Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot)

It's a jazzy experience

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writer

This week marks the fourth annual Midland Jazz Classic with performances by 23 musicians from across the country. It is an experience in stepping back in time.

Outside the Midland Hilton ballroom, people mingle between sets, talking about the music and the way it was in the good old days. Inside, each table comes equipped with free, tasty and very salty popcorn.

The crowd is quiet, listening attentively to the sounds of yesterday. Many of those there, if watched closely, are not there at all. They are reminiscing, traveling memory road in their minds. For them, this is their music. And it's obvious they love it.

For the performers jazz has been their life. There's Pee Wee Erwin, who played with Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and had his own Dixieland band on Bourbon Street in New Orleans. Also playing the trumpet is Billy Butterfield, who played with Goodman, was a member of the original Bob Crosby Bobcats and the Gramercy Five with Artie Shaw when Shaw recorded "Stardust."

Other performers include drummer Jackie Williams, trombonist Bill Watrous, pianist Ralph Sutton, saxophonist Al Cohn and on and on. All are talented and all have lived and breathed a lifetime of jazz. The group includes one lady, singer Sue Raney.

Regardless of who's playing, what they're sharing is memories.

Also included in the week's festivities is a special Octoberfest buffet from 5 to 9:30 p.m. downstairs which features all German foods and beverages. Tuesday's menu was well worth

the \$8.50 fare. After the performers stop at midnight, the Hilton is offering an omelet breakfast in the Courtyard Restaurant. Both are in conjunction with the jazz festival which lasts through Sunday afternoon.

Mine executive's lawn bombed

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — A bomb blew up in a Sunshine Mine Co. executive's front yard, the second bombing in a month in the northern Idaho community where Sunshine miners have been on strike for seven months, police said.

There were no injuries in the Tuesday night blast, and only the yard was damaged.

Shoshone County authorities say the blast occurred at the home of E. Viet Howard, a Sunshine executive vice president.

Cecil Teague, a Sunshine employee who crossed picket lines to return to work, discovered a bomb attached to the bottom of his car last month. He has since fled the Kellogg area with his family.

Confessed strangler repudiates statements

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kenneth Bianchi, who pleaded guilty to five of the Hillside Strangler deaths here and the killing of two women in Bellingham, Wash., is now repudiating his earlier statements, the Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday.

His denial was contained in a 43-page "open letter to the world" seized by jailers 13 days ago, the newspaper said.

The development has thrown the prosecution's case against Bianchi's cousin, Angelo Buono Jr., into confusion, the newspaper said. Bianchi was to testify against Buono, who faces trial in 10 of the strangler slayings.

Deputy District Attorney Roger Kelly, chief prosecutor in the strangler case, refused to confirm or deny that Bianchi changed his story. Municipal Judge H. Randolph Moore has imposed a gag order in the case.

Buono's attorneys, Gerald Chaleff and Katherine Mader, also declined to comment because of the gag order.

Bianchi reportedly is still willing to testify, but now contends his only knowledge of the slayings came from Buono's conversations.

The Times said sources close to the case said Bianchi "completely backed off" his earlier statement that he and Buono were partners in the string of strangulations that terrorized much of Los Angeles between October 1977 and February 1978.

Court overturns order seeking source's identity

SEATTLE (AP) — A court order compelling a newspaper to identify a reporter's sources has been overturned by the Washington Court of Appeals pending a hearing on whether the disclosure is required.

The Daily Journal-American of Bellevue had "a qualified privilege" against disclosure, Chief Judge Keith M. Callow said. The court's 2-1 decision was handed down Monday.

The case was the first in the state to deal with a news organization's claim of constitutional protection against forced disclosure of confidential news sources in a libel action, the judge said.

"From what I understand about the ruling, I feel very good about it," said lawyer Jerry Reitsch who represented the Journal-American. "At least I've got some room to maneuver now."

The case involves a

libel suit filed by John Senean against the suburban daily, owned by the Longview Publishing Co., two days after it published a Jan. 2, 1978, article by O. Casey Corr, now theater critic for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The article quoted unidentified members of the Amalgamated Transit Workers Union as saying that Senean, then the union's business agent, had encouraged sick-outs. One quoted source voiced suspicions that Senean might have made a deal with management.

When the newspaper refused to provide the sources' names in pre-trial litigation, Senean went to King County Superior Court, where Judge William C. Goodloe ordered the disclosure.

The appeals court overturned Goodloe's order, and the case was returned to Superior Court.

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Illegal gun running fast, simple job

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A Colt AR15 semi-automatic rifle that costs \$340 in a gun store here will bring up to \$1,500 a few miles away — across the border in Mexico.

A .45-caliber semi-automatic pistol priced locally at \$376 can be traded in Mexico for 30 kilograms of marijuana that's worth \$8,000 back in the United States.

Such are the spectacular profits of illegal gun-running, according to intelligence gathered by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Gunrunners' risks can be just as high, say agents who arrested two men in El Paso last month and charged them with plotting to buy 25 machineguns for export to Mexico.

"They didn't say exactly what use was intended for the guns," said Dick Watkins, agent in charge of the local ATF bureau. "I'll quote the man. He said, 'They are for our people in Mexico.' You can draw your own conclusions."

THE TWO DEFENDANTS are free on bond while awaiting trial.

Watkins and ATF agent Joe Kalister said the big machinegun bust was the exception, that most gunrunners are small-time operators out for a quick buck. But both agents also conceded they don't know where most of the guns go once they cross the border.

"Some guns go to drug dealers, some go to terrorists — we know that," Kalister said. "Our jurisdiction extends to the border, and unfortunately, the reporting from Mexico is not that good. We don't get nearly enough information to trace the weapons."

Guatemalan authorities and newspapers recently charged that Mexico was a pipeline for terrorist weapons bound for Guatemala. Mexico's sympathies for insurgent movements in Central America is known, as is its reputation as a smuggler's paradise.

But Mexico has officially denied such claims, maintaining that no organized arms smuggling goes on there.

Other U.S. sources, who asked that their names not be used, said one reason for the lack of statistics from Mexico was that authorities who seize high-quality illegal weapons there simply never report many of them.

Agents at the ATF's Washington, D.C., headquarters say there is no way to tell the extent of gun-running from the United States to other countries, but Kalister said most guns smuggled out of the United States are destined for Mexico.

He noted that while an American can buy a gun easily in most states, strict gun laws in Mexico make it difficult for average Mexicans to own firearms. So the black market flourishes.

"You need a special commission from the Mexican government to possess a gun, and then you can only buy the ammunition for that caliber weapon," Kalister said.

KALISTER SAID THE most popular smuggled gun in Mexico was the AR15, a rifle similar to the fully automatic M16 used by the U.S. Army. The AR15 is semi-automatic, but can be converted by a gunsmith into a machinegun, he said.

Kalister, the ATF's representative to the El Paso Intelligence Center, a coalition of eight federal policing agencies set up to pool information about smugglers, admitted that crossing into Mexico with contraband is easy. Mexican guards seldom stop and search American cars at the border, and U.S. officials have no authority to stop autos leaving the country unless they have probable cause of a violation.

But he said the chance of a thorough search increases at the Mexican version of U.S. Customs, located along all major roads at points 26 miles into the country. That's what Mexico considers the start of its interior, and motorists driving beyond that point are deemed "serious travelers;" all are checked for immigration purposes.

Also, said Kalister, U.S. agents monitor domestic purchases of guns and ammunition at random and check out anyone reported to have bought more than one firearm in any five-day period.

"We looked at gun dealers in one small Southwest border town and found one dealer had sold 3.5 million rounds of ammunition in a year — more than appropriate for that size community. In that same town, one family had bought 750,000 rounds," Kalister said.

GUN DEALERS HELP, too, Kalister said. Former gun shop owner Dick Brand said four suspicious-looking persons entered his store once and tried to buy 19 guns.

"I excused myself and called the ATF bureau," Brand said. "They said go ahead and sell them so they could make the arrest." Brand said the four buyers were arrested a short time later trying to enter Mexico.

State Department spokesman Eric James said gun smuggling was an "ongoing problem" and there was a normal flow of complaints through diplomatic channels, but that Mexico had not submitted any serious grievances or sounded any alarms about gun smuggling in recent months.

"We have asked Mexico to give us all their help and support in suppressing drug traffic," said Watkins, "and they have requested the same thing of U.S. authorities in other violations that affect them, firearms being one of those violations."

Watkins said it's important to stop guns at the border because "we're always affected by what happens to our neighbor."

Geography course added to basic curriculum at CU

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — University of Colorado professors say they have found some students don't know Canada is an independent country. So the state's largest university has added a new course to its curriculum — basic geography.

The course, called World and Regional Geography, takes a college-level approach stressing sociological and political concepts. But it also teaches that the United States and Canada are separate countries and Africa is not a nation, said teacher Hazel Morrow-Jones.

The class was added to the curriculum when it became apparent students had not soaked up those facts in elementary and high school, Ms. Morrow-Jones said.

"I don't think you can have a working knowledge of the world if you don't know where the countries are," she said.

Like all geography classes, the CU course involves a lot of memorization, but Ms. Morrow-Jones said she tries to make it more interesting by tying in news events and throwing in a dose of population, urbanization and development theory as well.



Three-year-old B.J. Vogel of McPherson got his first look through a 35mm camera recently while an older photographer, Dan Price of the McPherson Sentinel, looked on. In this three-photo series, the youngster picks out a subject, begins to raise the camera to his eye still following the action closely, and almost manages to hold the picture taking machine steady while snapping the shot. (AP Laserphoto)

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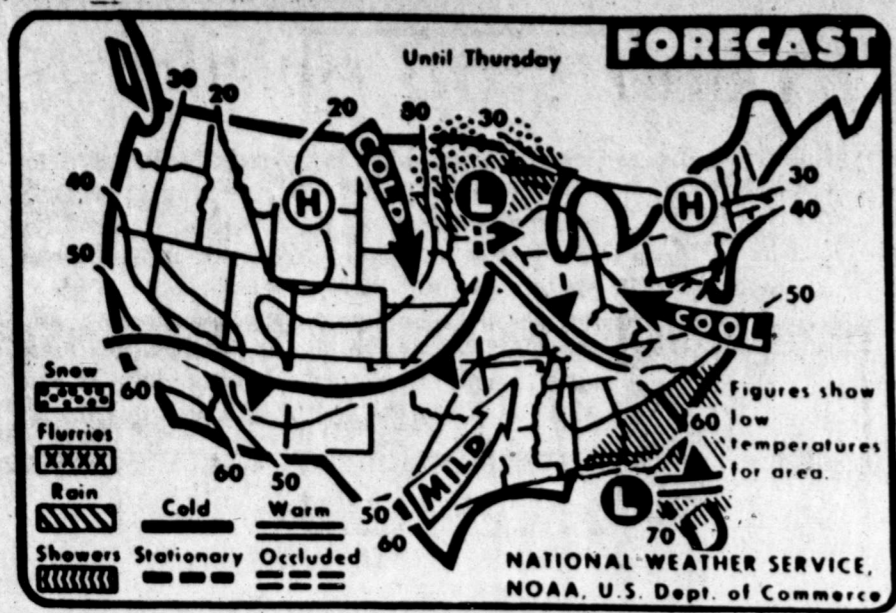
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Cool or colder weather is forecast today through Thursday for most of the nation. Mild weather will continue in the southern tier of states. Rain and snow are forecast for Minnesota and the upper Great Lakes; rain is expected in the Southeast.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for WEATHER FORECAST, LOCAL TEMPERATURES (4 a.m. to 5 p.m.), and SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES (Abilene, Amarillo, etc.).

The weather elsewhere

Table with columns for Wednesday and High/Low/Precipitation for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, etc.

Texas temperatures

Table with columns for High/Low/Pcp and cities including Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday
West Texas: Fair. Cooler most sections Friday. Warming trend over the weekend. Highs in the 40s north to 70s south Friday warming to 70s north and 80s south by Sunday.

Man admits two-year-old affair

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) — Allan Gore quietly told a hushed courtroom that he accused a murderess Candace Montgomery instigated their affair almost two years before she was arrested and charged with hacking his wife to death with a three-foot pole ax.

Mrs. Montgomery sat emotionless as Gore told of their noon-time meetings at a nearby motel from December of 1978 to October of 1979, when the affair ended. He said his wife never learned of the liaison.

The brown-haired witness told jurors in a reserved voice that he and Mrs. Montgomery met at church and had sexual relations every two to three weeks during the 11-month affair.

State District Judge Tom Ryan interrupted Tuesday's opening testimony several times to shush an overflow crowd jammed into the 100-year-old Collin County courtroom.

Defense lawyer Don Crowder had already stunned spectators during jury selection Monday when he said Mrs. Montgomery killed Betty Gore with an ax on June 13 in self defense.

"On June 13, Candy Montgomery killed Betty Gore," Crowder announced to the shocked courtroom. "She did so with an ax. She did so in self defense. The homicide was justified."

The two women met in the fall of 1977 at church where they sang together in the choir. Mrs. Montgomery hosted a baby shower for the murdered woman in June 1979 and was babysitting the Gore's 5-year-old daughter the day of the slaying.

Crowder said his client will take the stand in her own behalf. Gore was on the stand about 2 1/2 hours Tuesday, twisting his hands and answering questions in a monotone while the wood-handled ax sat inches from his elbow.

"In October 1978 I had a private conversation during which she (Mrs. Montgomery) indicated to me that I was very attractive to her and she wanted to know if I was interested in having an affair."

He said his initial response was negative but that he changed his mind after further conversations.

Gore, the leadoff witness for the prosecution, said he would leave during his lunch hour and "she would make arrangements at a motel and I would meet her there," he testified. He said the couple did not always have sexual relations during their

private meetings before the affair ended gradually and permanently near the end of October in 1979.

Under cross examination Gore said he knew of no reason why Mrs. Montgomery would want to kill his wife.

Gore said he was in St. Paul, Minn. on a business trip, the night of the slaying at the couple's home in Wylie, a small town south of McKinney. He said he could not contact his wife by telephone and later sent neighbors to see if anything was wrong.

He said that his wife was distressed the morning he left the house because she believed she might be pregnant and she did not want another child. When he couldn't reach her that night, he said the thought of suicide entered his mind.

The neighbors found the body of the 30-year-old schoolteacher in a pool of blood in the utility room of the home. An autopsy showed she had been hacked at least 15 times with an ax.

As the spectators in the courtroom craned their necks to see, the state introduced as evidence Tuesday an ax with a three-foot handle, which Gore identified as belonging to him.

Gore said he telephone Mrs. Montgomery after his wife's body was discovered because his daughter was staying with her. He said the defendant was "shocked and surprised ... the normal shock reaction to something like that."

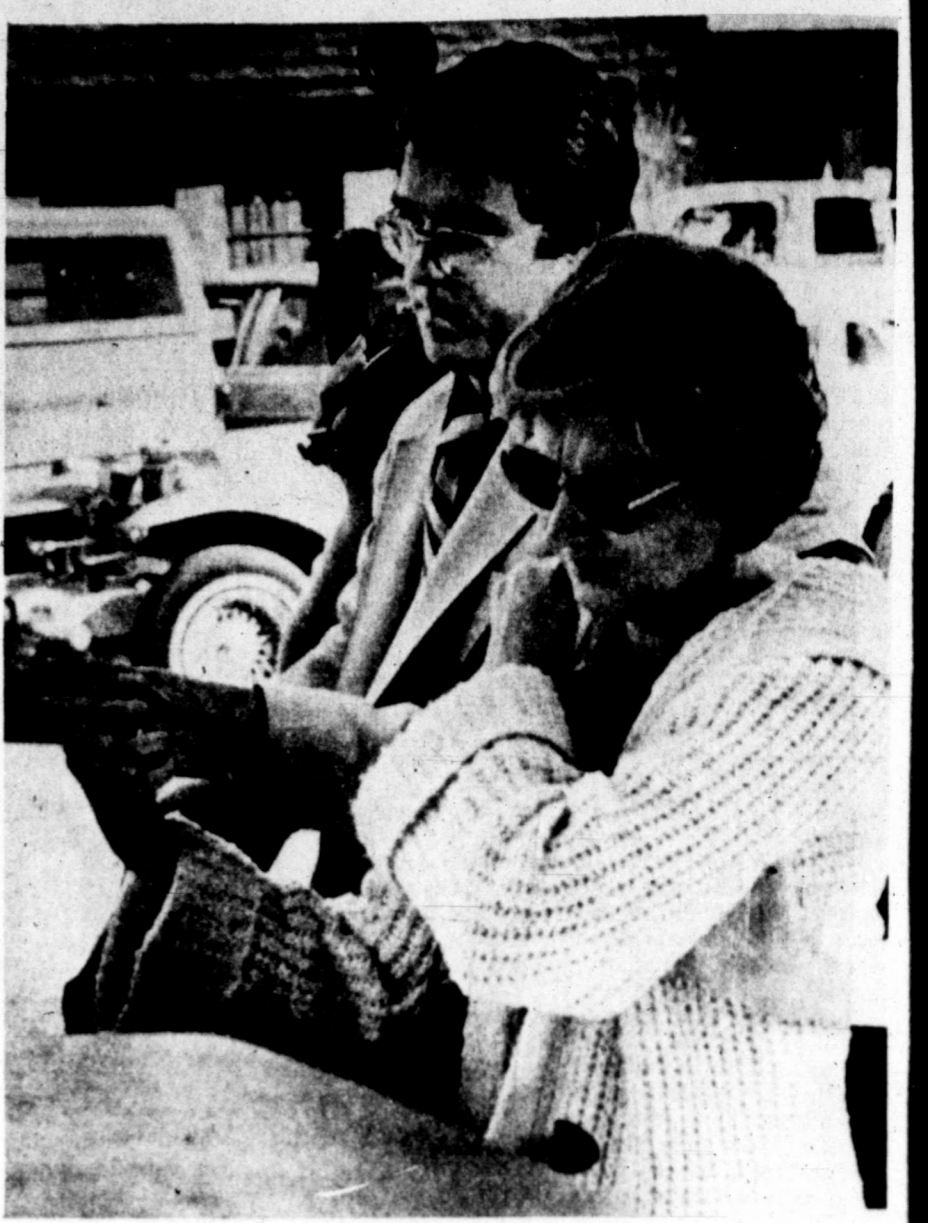
Later, District Attorney Tom O'Connell asked Gore, "Did she tell you she had to kill her, but it was self defense?"

"No," answered Gore. Crowder had said earlier he would outline the self-defense strategy during his opening remarks to jurors.

However, he did not mention the subject and instead opened his presentation by establishing that Mrs. Gore was physically healthy and bigger in stature than Mrs. Montgomery.

Ryan fined Crowder \$100 and sentenced him to a day in jail Tuesday for contempt of court, saying the defense attorney violated his gag order by granting a television interview Monday afternoon. The jail term will be served after the trial, Ryan said.

Mrs. Montgomery surrendered to authorities two weeks after the slaying. Officers said her thumbprint matched a bloody print found on the Gores' refrigerator. Bloody footprints leading from the body to a nearby bathroom led investigators to speculate the killer washed off blood in a shower after the slaying.



Candace Montgomery, clinging to the hand of her husband Pat, prepares to climb into a car after leaving Collin County Courthouse in McKinney Tuesday. Mrs. Montgomery is accused of killing a Wylie school teacher with an ax. (AP Laserphoto)

Jurors were ushered out of the courtroom during arguments over admission of a June 13 Dallas Morning News story on "The Shining," a horror movie about an ax murderer.

Ryan admitted the newspaper as evidence over strong prosecution objections that defense attorneys could not prove Mrs. Gore read the article.

O'Connell said in opening arguments he would introduce about 17 witnesses and would bring out the defendant's relationship with Allan and Betty Gore.

The trial has drawn widespread publicity but Ryan refused a change of venue out of the county. One courthouse clerk said people were calling at 6 a.m. wanting seats and by 8 a.m. there was a line. About 30 spectators were turned away. The courtroom seats about 200.

Two elderly spectators — including a retired Texas peace justice — were slightly injured when they were caught in the crush of curiosity-seekers and fell down some stairs.

Parkview 'has plenty of room'

By SUE FAHLGREN Staff Writer

Although Midland Memorial Hospital has been having some problems finding rooms for patients this week, Parkview Hospital spokesmen said Tuesday they have plenty of room since a recent renovation program has been completed.

MMH public relations director Pat Dishman said Tuesday the hospital was working "at capacity" and MMH officials were suggesting some elective surgery patients postpone their surgeries to allow more room at the hospital. Parkview, meanwhile, is still scheduling elective surgery patients.

Monday and Tuesday, Miss Dishman said, some patients had to be put on a waiting list for one of the 154 beds at the hospital. However, by Tuesday afternoon, she said, the hospital had "no one on the waiting list" and had "put everyone to bed."

She said if the hospital had the "nursing staff to take care of the patients," more of the rooms could be open. But, she said, until adequate care for the extra patients is available for all shifts, the additional rooms will remain closed.

At Parkview, on the other hand, hospital administrator Thomas Moses said all 60 beds are now available for patient use. Last August, there were only 20 beds that could be used for patients while the hospital was in a remodeling phase.

The private facility has been undergoing renovations since January when Western Hospital Corporation purchased the hospital. Moses said Tuesday that Parkview's "cosmetic" improvements are nearly complete.

He said the hospital has done "a lot of internal work" since the beginning of the year, including equipment changes and room redecorating as well as staff modifications and procedure changes.

Moses said he expects a pediatric ward to be operable by the end of the month, followed later by an updated two-bed critical care unit. He said the pediatric's idea is only one of the hospital's continuing improvements "trying to make the hospital look not like a hospital."

He said the hospital is trying to make patients feel "more comfortable" and "at home" at Parkview. "It makes all the difference in the world to the patient," Moses said.

Director of nurses Judy Bartley said the hospital is now "well-staffed," with only one vacancy. She said the size of the hospital allows "the patients (to) see the nurses frequently and the patient isn't just a number."

Mrs. Bartley said the hospital recently added unit secretaries to its staff to do "the paper work" for the nursing staff so "the R.N. can be out with the patients."

In addition, she said, each shift of nurses now has its own supply cart to enable each group to be fully equipped at all times.

Moses said the hospital also passed three more certifications in the last few months, including the Life

Safety Code of the State Department of Health; the Fire Department's Safety Code and the State Hospital Electrical Service Survey.

Nine more physicians have recently been given active staff privileges, he said. In addition, Moses said, the hospital is reviewing its present medical staff to assure a more effective and active staff.

Further, Parkview has begun sending

personnel to continuing education courses, Mrs. Bartley said, including a critical care course at MMH which R.N. June Stevens recently completed, an infectious disease control course and an instructor's course.

Moses said he expects the medical records department to transfer its 18 years of records to microfilm within the next few months. He said the department has talked about the change "during the last three admin-

istrators," but the decision to make the conversion was not made until this year.

In other matters, Priscilla Drummond, R.N., of Hominy, Okla., was recently promoted to assistant nursing director. She is a 1974 graduate of Northern Oklahoma College and a former employee of Hominy City Hospital in Oklahoma where she worked for 5 1/2 years. She has been with Parkview since August.

Kennedy concludes Texas trip

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy today ends a 500-mile swing through South Texas appealing for Hispanics who voted heavily for him in the Democratic primary to switch their votes to President Carter on Nov. 4.

Kennedy's last Texas stop was to officially dedicate John F. Kennedy High School, the first high school in the nation named for his late brother, President John F. Kennedy promised

in San Antonio on Nov. 21, 1963 he would return to dedicate the school, but he was assassinated in Dallas the next day.

Kennedy, who garnered 65 percent of the Texas Mexican-American vote to Carter's 27 percent in their bitter Democratic primary campaign, visited Houston, the Rio Grande Valley and San Antonio urging that Democrats close ranks behind Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale.

"Estire la segunda palanca (pull the second lever)," Kennedy said in Spanish on arrival Tuesday night to shouts of "Viva Kennedy" and "Kennedy in '84."

During his Tuesday stops, Kennedy hammered at the theme that the Democrats were preferable to Republicans Ronald Reagan and George Bush. He told a Houston audience the GOP team is linked to "negativism, distortion and misrepresentation."

"This may well be the key state in the national election. What happens in the Valley, Houston and San Antonio will be of enormous importance to this country for foreign policy and domestic policy alike," Kennedy told an invitation-only gathering of 400 South Texas Democrats at a plush hotel.

He criticized Reagan as being against programs benefiting Hispanics and working people in general, saying Reagan opposed bilingual education and unemployment compensation for farmworkers, many of whom populate the predominantly Mexican-American Rio Grande Valley.

And, he said, he has put political differences with Carter, his former foe, aside.

"I have had differences with the Carter Administration and I spelled them out," Kennedy told several hundred Democrats in Houston. "We were able to get many of the important points on the platform at the time it was being drafted. And we are committed to that platform."

In McAllen in deep South Texas, Kennedy told a predominantly Mexican-American audience that Carter authorized him to announce that \$400,000 in federal funds would be available to help small communities compete for federal grants.

Thieves, vandals strike homes under construction

Within the past three days, three new homes under construction have been the target of thefts or vandals.

Gordon Deering with Pine Personality Homes told police Tuesday that someone entered a new home at 409 E. Pine St., broke three windows and poured paint over the carpet, kitchen cabinet and appliances and walls and doors.

Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

McNair called for assistance, and told both men to move away from the car and place their hands on the patrol unit.

When McNair later searched the men's vehicle, he found a plastic and metal pipe containing a residue of what he believed to be marijuana. Also, when the front seat was tilted forward, a cigarette containing what appeared to be marijuana fell out.

The driver was arrested. William Lampkin of 3512 W. Louisiana Ave. was listed in critical condition this morning in the critical care unit of Midland Memorial Hospital after being injured in a traffic accident about 8:04 p.m. Tuesday on Interstate Highway 20, near OIME.

No further details on the accident were available.

A cyclist received minor injuries in a near-collision Tuesday.

Manuel C. Hinojos, 1506 E. Garden Lane, was eastbound on Wadley Avenue on his bicycle. He was traveling in the curb lane.

Jack Patrick Brennan of Big Spring was northbound on A Street in the left turn lane. Police said Brennan began to turn on to Wadley, and Hinojos applied his brakes, causing the bike to fall over.

Hinojos was injured but refused treatment at the scene.

Midland Fire Department was called to a trailer house fire at 1:08 a.m. today at the Country Club Mobile Home Estates on West Highway 80. However, the Odessa Fire Department reached the scene first, and advised Midland that the fire was out.

Four people were transported by CFD ambulance.

Police Roundup

In the previous two incidents, a lead glass panel door and a microwave double oven were stolen.

A 20-year-old Midland man was in City Jail this morning on charges of misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

Officer David McNair observed a car stopped at Rochester Street and Bankhead Highway. He also noticed the car had a broken tail light. McNair approached the car, and the driver got out. The officer asked for a driver's license, but the man said he didn't have it with him.

McNair reported that he returned to his patrol car and asked the Police Department to check on the driver's license. While he was waiting, he said, he heard the man tell a passenger in the vehicle to get into the driver's seat and "get ready."

According to reports, the man standing outside the car then walked over to the passenger's side. McNair said he then heard the man tell the passenger to get something from "under the front seat of the car."

Fair skies with warmer afternoons forecast for area through Thursday

Skies in Midland will be fair through Thursday and afternoon temperatures will be a little warmer, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Tonight's low temperature should drop into the upper 40s and the high on Thursday should be in the upper 70s.

Winds tonight will blow out of the south at 5-10 mph. Those winds should increase to 10-15 mph on Thursday.

Tuesday's high temperature was 68, far short of the record high 91-de-

gree reading for that date established just a year ago. Low this morning was 44 degrees. Record low for today's date is 33 degrees set in 1945.

According to the weather service, a trace of rain was recorded during the past 24 hours boosting the total for October to .10 and the yearly accumulation to 15.81 inches.

Around the Permian Basin area this morning, communities were reporting clear skies and cool temperatures.

Investigation of casino poisoning threat centers on California man

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — The search for the person who threatened to poison the water supply of a Lake Tahoe casino unless the club paid \$10 million has focused on a Vietnam War veteran from Mountain View, Calif.

Police in San Jose, Calif., said Tuesday that the handwriting in the extortion note showed strong similarities to that of Harry Leland Leach.

Leach, 32, had been arrested in September 1979 on charges of poisoning hundreds of fish in a San Jose pond with herbicide. He later was acquitted because of insufficient evidence.

Douglas County authorities here have said they "wanted to talk to" Leach in connection with the extortion attempt at Caesar's Tahoe hotel-

casino on Sunday. And Sheriff Jerry Maple went to Mountain View on Tuesday to talk to Leach.

The extortion attempt was the latest in a series of threats against casinos since a bombing at Harvey's Resort Hotel-Casino Aug. 27.

Two identical letters, one sprayed with toxic chemicals, found late Sunday warned that the casino's water supply would be poisoned unless a \$10 million ransom was paid.

The Nevada Health Department was continuing to monitor the hotel's water supply, but said Tuesday all tests for the poison — a mixture of herbicide and barium cyanide — have been negative.

Jaycee-ettes report successful Yellow Ribbon Day

The Midland Jaycee-ettes reported that Yellow Ribbon Day Saturday at Midland Park Mall was a success with more than 3,200 signatures on a "Freedom Petition" supporting freedom for the hostages in Iran.

Including names collected Friday on "Freedom Day," the petitions totaled more than 3,400 signatures, the Jaycee-ettes spokesperson said.

In addition, the spokesperson said, anyone who would still like a yellow ribbon or to sign the petition may do so through Monday at various locations throughout Midland.

The Jaycee-ettes would like to collect 10,000 names to send to Iranian government officials asking for release of the hostages.

Locations for the ribbons and the petitions include the First National Bank, Midland National Bank, Commercial Bank, Texas National Bank, Metro Bank and Citizens Savings.

Downtown businesses wishing to display a yellow bow can pick one up at Energy Placement Service, 104 Wall Towers West. Businesses outside the downtown area can contact Buddy's Flowers for their bow.

The Jaycee-ettes said they hoped Midlanders would continue wearing their yellow ribbons to show their support and concern for the American hostages in Iran.



Sally Salim and her 2½-year-old son Mohammed Anwar share the joy of reunion after a 21-month separation recently in Atlanta. Mohammed Anwar had been taken to Pakistan by Mrs. Salim's estranged husband, Masood Salim. The lad was returned to her on court order in Pakistan. (AP Laserphoto)

MENTAL HEALTH UPDATE

Once started, alcoholic can't stop drinking

By KENNETH H. WOLF, MSSW, SP

QUESTION: What is the difference between a social drinker and an alcoholic? Isn't it possible to have one or two drinks to relax without becoming an alcoholic?

ANSWER: An alcoholic is addicted to alcohol. He is psychologically dependent and physically dependent on alcohol. He has developed a tolerance for alcohol which means he needs increasing amounts of the drug to get the same effect that smaller amounts once gave him. He also experiences withdrawal symptoms when he stops drinking.

A social drinker is able to have one or two drinks and stop. An alcoholic has lost control of his drinking and cannot stop once he has started. This loss of control is the main reason that recovering alcoholics should avoid even one drink. Much social drinking today consists of very heavy consumption of alcohol and may be the first step toward alcoholism for susceptible persons. Whenever alcohol is consumed by someone who craves its intoxicating effect, there is a danger that such a person may eventually become an alcoholic.

QUESTION: If a person is able to quit drinking for several weeks, doesn't that mean that he is not really an alcoholic?

ANSWER: Many alcoholics are able to stop drinking for weeks or months at a time. The key factor is that when they start again, their drinking does not stop after one or two drinks. They lose control and drink until they are quite intoxicated or actually pass out.

Many alcoholics, in trying to deny that they are alcoholic, will avoid alcohol for several days or weeks in an effort to prove to themselves and

others that they can stop whenever they want to. Unfortunately, this does not mean they are not alcoholic.

Very few practicing alcoholics will admit to themselves that they are alcoholics. Successful treatment requires that the person admit to himself that his drinking is beyond his own control.

QUESTION: Can a person who drinks only beer be an alcoholic?

ANSWER: Yes. Since beer contains alcohol, a person can certainly become an alcoholic even though he drinks only beer. The amount of alcohol in 12 ounces of beer is equal to the amount in 1½ ounces of whiskey or one highball.

QUESTION: What are alcoholic blackouts?

ANSWER: A blackout is a loss of memory. It occurs during periods of heavy drinking. A person remains conscious, but he simply has no memory the next day of his own behavior or events which occurred during the blackout. Often when others tell the person how he acted when drunk, he will completely deny what has been told him because he truly does not remember. A blackout may last only a few minutes or several hours. Blackouts are one of the warning signs or symptoms of alcoholism.

Comments or questions from readers are encouraged. Although the Update cannot give personal replies or specific advice, we will use as many

comments and questions as possible in future columns. Please address them to: Mental Health Update, 3701 N. Big Spring St., Midland 79701.

Kenneth H. Wolf, MSSW, SP, is

MHMR Program Director for Midland County. He is a licensed psychotherapist and a certified health care provider in clinical social work. He has worked in the field of MHMR for eight years.

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Officials sure primates will return

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) — A few free-spirited monkeys still are at large, but officials at the Oregon Regional Primate Center say they're so confident the primates will return they're not even looking for them. Director William Montagna said only three of the 60 that escaped are still out of pens. But they are on the grounds of the center, he added.

The bands of monkeys escaped from an unlatched pen Oct. 6 and scattered in a surrounding residential area in this Portland suburb.

Montagna said traps eventually may be set to capture the "recalcitrant" beasts, but officials at the center are not too concerned.

"We feel so confident that they will come back that we are making no effort to capture them," he said. "These are very social animals and they get very lonely and want to be together."

About 24 hours after the monkeys escaped from the pens, they formed a band and began returning to the one-acre compound, Montagna said.

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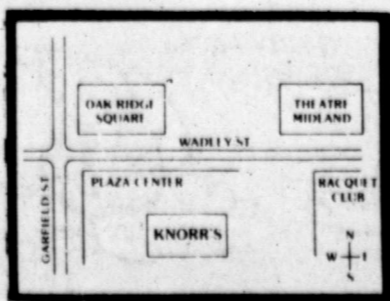


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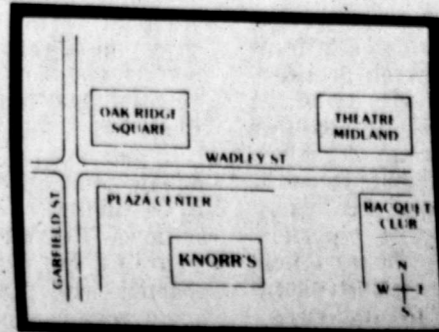
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Matter of survival

Puzzled black religious leaders expressed amazement last week at the Rev. Ralph Abernathy's endorsement of Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan. Though the Rev. Mr. Abernathy's endorsement did come as something of a surprise, we don't find it difficult to understand at all.

According to some news reports, several black religious leaders did find it difficult to understand the reasoning behind the Reagan endorsement. Dr. Claud Young, national vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said, "I can't understand how Ralph got involved with this. Only a few months ago he was campaigning for Sen. (Edward) Kennedy. How he goes from Kennedy directly to Reagan, bypassing Carter, I do not understand at all."

The answer, Dr. Young, is very simply, a matter of survival.

Hopes rode high with Jimmy Carter when he took office in January 1977. After the turmoil of Watergate and the healing period of the Gerald Ford administration, the voters of this nation, black along with white and all other races, put their trust and their confidence in Carter.

But why would blacks like the Rev. Mr. Abernathy now abandon what has traditionally been viewed as "the people's party" in favor of a Republican presidential candidate?

To put it bluntly, Carter dropped the ball. In just four years the 4.8 percent inflation rate he inherited when he took office has nearly tripled. Prime lending rates have doubled from the seven percent

level at which they stood when he took over.

Home mortgage interest rates have gotten so high it's practically impossible for most couples to even think about buying a home. And the unemployment picture has been worsening again in recent months.

The Rev. Mr. Abernathy alluded to all these things when he endorsed Gov. Reagan. "Crime has increased," he noted. "Inflation has increased and interest rates have increased. Poor black people cannot make it under this type of system for another six months, and we don't need this doctor anymore."

Amen. The Rev. Mr. Abernathy's remarks hit home. While it is undoubtedly the poor — regardless of color — who suffer most when times are not good economically, the fact remains that all Americans suffer.

What is good for blacks economically also is good for whites and Hispanics and all other Americans. The Carter presidency has not been good for Americans.

While changing presidents in midstream doesn't necessarily ensure better times economically, at least Americans would not be guilty of making the same mistake twice.

Before Nov. 4 all Americans had better ask themselves whether they really have enough confidence in Carter's leadership abilities to entrust him with the helm of this country for another four years.

The Rev. Mr. Abernathy apparently has already made his decision on that matter.



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ART BUCHWALD Pope's sweeping definition impacted spouses, too

WASHINGTON — I think I have a problem. Pope John Paul II has just offered a new sweeping definition of adultery. He said, "Adultery in your heart is not only when you look with concupiscence (strong sexual desire) at a woman who is not your wife, but also if you look in the same manner at your wife ... The husband must not use his wife, or her femininity to fulfill his instinctive desire," the Pope said. "Concupiscence diminishes the richness of the perennial attraction of persons for interpersonal communion. Through such a reduction, the other person becomes the mere object for satisfying a sexual need and touches the dignity of the person (wife)."



Art Buchwald

In other words, if you really want to have a good marriage, lust has to go.

I don't have any problem with adultery per se, but I do with concupiscence. I guess some people are born with concupiscence and some people are not. I can be at a party, look at a woman sitting on a sofa in a slit skirt and a low-cut bodice, and my thoughts will immediately go to the problems of the automobile industry in Detroit. Or I can sit in a disco, watching a woman swinging her hips from one end of the dance floor to the other, and wonder whether Iraq will win the war in the Middle East.

I am the type of person who can sit on a beach staring at bikini-clad

women for hours, and ponder the effect of aerosol spray on the ozone.

A cardiologist once told me, "You don't have to jog, because you have no lust in your heart."

"Is that good or bad?" I asked him.

"Well, it saves the heart from pumping too fast," he said. "But it could produce hypertension."

Being without lust for another man's wife does present problems in my society. The word gets out fast that you have no concupiscence, and women avoid you like the plague. I find myself standing alone at cocktail parties, ignoring the whiff of perfume in the air, while all around me people are flirting with each other, and occasionally glancing at me in disdain.

But it doesn't bother me because when you don't have adultery in your heart, you can eat all the taco chips and cheese dip you want, without anybody taking notice.

So what's my problem?

I've never confessed this before to anyone, but I have concupiscence for my wife. Not just a little, but a lot. I can't look at her without having this instinctive urge to do something about it. I know it diminishes the richness of our marriage, and can cause great problems in our interpersonal relations, but I can't help myself. I've tried taking cold showers, and reading the Congressional Record, but nothing seems to help. What makes it worse is that she has concupiscence, too.

Our family doctor knows about it, and he says it's rare these days for a husband and wife to have concupiscence for each other, but it isn't harmful as long as we take plenty of vitamins and eat a lot of fresh vegetables.

And we were just getting to accept our lust when Pope John Paul II came out with this strong statement.

Then the roof fell in. I was reading the newspaper when my wife walked in to the bedroom in her silk negligee.

"Any news?" she asked.

"Nothing much," I said, trying not to look at her.

She put on a Henry Mancini record.

"Okay," I said, "knock it off."

"What did I do wrong?"

"Nothing, but we can't practice concupiscence anymore. It lowers the dignity of our marriage and brings out the worst in us."

She started to cry. "Is there somebody else?"

"If you must know there is," I said.

"Who is it?"

"Pope John Paul II. And don't ask me to go into the sordid details."

WASHINGTON-MERRY-GO-ROUND CIA knew about terrorist training school

WASHINGTON — It's possible the Central Intelligence Agency knew about, perhaps even condoned, the activities of U.S. mercenaries who ran a school for terrorists in an abandoned palace in Libya.



Jack Anderson

The Americans were trained in undercover work, including the finer points of assassination, by the CIA and U.S. Special Forces. They continued to draw on their contacts in the U.S. intelligence community while they rigged booby traps and taught paramilitary tactics for Libya's reckless, radical ruler Muammar Qaddafi.

He has turned Tripoli into the terrorist capital of the world, a place seething with desperadoes and revolutionaries of every imaginable cause, color and costume. They come to Libya for refuge, money and weapons.

The two headmasters of the terrorist school, Frank Terpil and Edwin Wilson — both former CIA agents, both wanted in the United States on gun-running charges — are familiar figures in Tripoli. Wilson is reported hiding out there in a hotel room down the hall from the notorious terrorist and assassin Carlos the Jackal. Terpil was photographed with President Carter's brother, Billy, in Tripoli.

There is evidence in top-secret Justice Department files that the CIA may have been aware of the mercenaries' undercover work for Qaddafi. The files, reviewed by my associate Dale Van Atta, disclose that several leads indicated CIA connivance but could never be followed up. The agency cooperated with the investigators on some questions, but stonewalled inquiries that threatened to hit too close to home.

"We were getting onto very hot stuff," one investigator said. "It was

my clear impression that we had gotten too close to some very secret CIA shenanigans." Here are some of the suspicious leads from the files:

— Two men, who "had been involved in the development and design of Special Forces-type devices," were recruited to work for Qaddafi. According to the files, "They were highly skilled technicians from China Lake, Calif." This is the site in the Mojave Desert of a super-secret Navy center where lethal James Bond devices are perfected. Both men were "working on classified CIA concealed weapons systems" when they were hired to impart their expertise to the Libyans. After their stint in Libya, incredibly, they returned to work at China Lake, though the CIA knew of their association with Qaddafi.

— Terpil and Wilson made a startling proposition to three CIA contract agents in September 1976. They were asked to kill a Libyan "traitor" whom Qaddafi wanted eliminated and to train the dictator's own assassins. When Terpil and Wilson cited their CIA credentials, the three men flew to London and Geneva to discuss the deal. They declined a \$100,000-per-year offer after learning that they would be working for Qaddafi and wouldn't have the "protection" of the

CIA.

— A retired veteran of the Army Special Forces received a telephone offer of \$50,000 a year to put together a five-man team "with expertise in intelligence operations, weapons and demolition." The offer came from someone he apparently believed was a clandestine U.S. official, recalling him to action. Obediently, he recruited four Special Forces men who, by prearrangement, turned over their birth certificates and passports to an unidentified woman at the Arlington Quality Inn in the Washington outskirts. Two hours later, she returned with Libyan visas. Once in Libya, they discovered that their secret mission was to train Qaddafi's security forces. The leader returned to the United States and informed the FBI. Not long afterward, he received an anonymous threat to "forget everything he knew about the operation in Libya or else ..."

— Another team was recruited by a captain who, according to the files, was "in charge of the hazardous devices division, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala."

Many CIA operatives merely have an "understanding" with the agency, but no formal connection to avoid possible embarrassment. Other former specialists in the dark arts, known in intelligence circles as "knuckle-draggers," have been turned loose since the CIA was reformed and may be looking for new employment. In the intelligence game, it's an easy transformation from spook to mercenary.

SUPERBUCKS FOR SUPERPORT: The trend supposedly is away from importing oil, but Texas doesn't seem to have gotten the message.

The City of Galveston is planning to dredge a channel into a planned \$500-million superport and then ask Congress for reimbursement. What Congress hasn't been told, though, is that to cover expenses, the superport needs a commitment of 750,000 barrels of oil per day. Yet Exxon, Amoco, Mobil, Texaco and 19 other oil companies have declined to sign up.

The Environmental Protection Agency initially advised against the project. But later the agency ruled it "adequate." A biologist in the Fish and Wildlife Service disclosed that he was ordered to "cease and desist" requiring backers of the superport to submit an environmental impact statement. Draft copies of such a statement were never completed as required by law. Instead, the Army Corps of Engineers relied on a 14-volume environmental "assessment" from the corporation that's building the superport.

GOOD GUYS: While some of their colleagues were reaping publicity for taking money they shouldn't have in the ABSCAM caper, 13 members of Congress were quietly donating part of their salaries to the Treasury. The donations ranged from \$303.90 to \$790.65.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. Eastern people show great deference and respect for their elders. Because of their proverbial wisdom, the original government of the Hebrews was patriarchal, with elders and mature men having supreme rule. They came into their own in the time of Exodus. About how many made up the governing body? Numbers 11:16.
2. What social respect does Leviticus 19:32 demand for oldersters?
3. Was their retirement older or younger than it is today? Numbers 8:25.
4. How old was Noah when he died? Genesis 9:29.
5. What comfort for the aged does Job 11:11-19 provide? Four correct ... excellent, three ... good.

BIBLE VERSE

And call ye on the name of your gods, and I will call on the name of the Lord; and the God that answereth by fire, let him be the God. And all the people answered and said, It is well spoken. I Kings 18:24.

NICK THIMMISCH

Televised monthly debates could replace current nonsense

WASHINGTON — Every four years, the word "debate" is outrageously abused and put to shame by a gang of dodos eager to live up to the annual dreary political story. The so-called presidential debates are not debates at all, but caricatures of debate and never clear the air on issues.

Since the popinjays who cry for this stuff every election season can't be stopped, I hereby propose an alternative exercise so rational souls can learn something about burning questions between elections. Resolved: that a clear-cut public issue be debated in classic format once a month on prime-time national television.

Now the rich networks will howl that they can't afford to give up "Mork and Mindy" or "That's Incredible!" or the Norman Lear Hour, but they could. Given the loot that the networks reap from peddling all those consumer goodies, each can easily afford to risk allocating four hours of prime time a year to a smaller audience.

As to format for this public service, forget everything associated with the so-called debates between presidential candidates. First off, we of the wretched media have no business taking part in any debate. What has been passed off as a debate in political years is a melange of the Johnny Carson format, packs of reporters trying to show off for home office bosses, and politicians delivering miniature speeches to TV audiences. So forget that nonsense.



Nick Timmisch

Resolved monthly debates on a given hot issue of the moment should be the way it was at the State University of Iowa years ago where a first-rate professor, Dr. A. Craig Baird, conducted public discussion and debate classes.

His best students were mustered into two-person debate teams, and in McBride Hall, took on teams from across the Republic and even Great Britain. First, one person would state the case for the affirmative on the debate topic. Example: Abortion Should Be Federally Funded. Then, a member of the other team would argue the negative. The same for the second member of each team, then rebuttal, and finally, concluding arguments.

In one hour of prime-time TV, the debate could go 40 minutes, followed by 20 minutes of challenges from the audience. Recruiting willing debaters wouldn't be difficult. The land abounds with talkers, though some would need coaching on the rules of debate. This national debate could be staged in a different city each month,

and locals with strong viewpoints on the issue especially invited to attend. If the press wanted to show up, it would have to sit in the back row, be quiet, and do its work.

Classic debate requires research, reflection, planning, speaking skill, and a marvelous blend of restraint and passion. It clears the air like no spray can, and sweet reason prevails over the pettifoggery which characterizes the ersatz political debates imposed on us too long.

The Republic would be well served by such healthy ventilation of tough issues. What pleasure in hearing two teams, say, going at it over gun-control, abortion, ERA, the Palestinian question, aid to ailing firms like Chrysler, common sense picketing, federalizing welfare, national health insurance, wage and price controls, the draft, gas rationing, you name it, as long as it's clear-cut, up and down, for or against.

Though the media pays scant attention, there are countless classic debates held now across the nation on campuses and in public forums. Some forms of debate, not classic, but vastly better than the presidential nonsense, are even broadcast and televised. The National Town Meeting, sponsored by Mobil, held at the Kennedy Center in Washington and broadcast by National Public Radio, is one. Another is "The Advocates," produced intermittently for years by the Public Broadcast System.

The National Town Meeting usually packs the house, and is often livened by spirited exchanges between the

participants, and more questions from the audience than the moderator can handle.

"The Advocates," revived this fall for a five-part series relating to the election, employs a courtroom format with advocates and expert witnesses debating one issue each program. The setting is the Forum at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, and allows audience participation. The program is co-produced by the Institute of Politics and Boston's PBS station, WGBH.

I hope that some network executive, prone to fretting, comes up with a response to my proposal, only it will probably have to go through six committees and a gang of stern lawyers first. Whatever the response, a nationally televised monthly debate on a given public issue would serve the citizenry, and might be fun besides.

the small society



10-21
 Art Buchwald



American Legion Woods Lynch Post 19 honored its boys' and girls' state representatives Tuesday night. Representing the post in the government seminars held in Austin this summer were, from left, Robert Roan, Jon Franke, Debbie McCarty, Ana Garcia and Julie Dunn. (Staff Photo)

PLO seen as loser in Iran-Iraq war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Whoever may be victorious in the Iran-Iraq war, Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization is likely to come out a loser.

The war has shifted attention away from the Arab-Israeli conflict. It is weakening two of the PLO's chief allies. It has divided other Arab backers of the organization as well as pro-Iraqi and pro-Iranian factions within the PLO.

It is wrecking the military machines with which Iran and Iraq might have supported the Palestinians. And it threatens financial support of the Palestinian cause from the Persian Gulf oil states and the potential of Arab oil as a political weapon against Israel.

The war broke out as the PLO was making strides on the diplomatic

front in its battle for recognition.

"The spotlight has now shifted to another conflict and it is not benefiting the Palestinians," said one Beirut source. "It has divided Arab ranks."

"We lost Egypt (in the Camp David peace process). Now we have lost Iran and Iraq, albeit temporarily. Our assets have been diminished," said Salah Khalaf, a top PLO official, in an interview with the Beirut magazine Monday Morning.

Arafat had built up good relations with both Iraq and Iran before the war, viewing the two nations as military counter-balances to Israel and replacements for Egypt after it made peace with the Jewish state.

The PLO as a whole and Arafat's Al Fatah, the biggest of its guerrilla groups, have adopted a position of strict neutrality in the war. But the pro-Iraqi Arab Liberation Front faction fought street battles in the Lebanese city of Tripoli with pro-Iranian groups recently, and the Marxist Democratic Front for the Liberation

of Palestine is reported to have sent guerrillas and weapons to aid the Iranian war effort.

With time sapping the momentum of the diplomatic campaign for recognition, the PLO has been one of the most active forces in seeking a negotiated settlement to the war. Arafat is said to be planning a new mediation effort if the current attempt by the conference of Islamic nations fails.

Western diplomats say a hallmark of Arafat's inter-Arab diplomacy has been balancing competing powers and interests to preserve the PLO's independence.

"We are depending on all those forces to strike a balance between ourselves and Israel and its giant allies, especially the United States," said Khalaf in his interview with Monday Morning.

But the war has brought Saudi Arabia and the other conservative oil countries along the Arabian side of the Persian Gulf closer to the United States because of fear the Iranians will export their revolution. With the Saudis leaning closer to the United States and such hardline states as Syria and Libya more closely aligned with Moscow as a result of the war, PLO maneuverability could be restricted.

The Saudis' turn to the United States for military aid also appears to have implications for their big financial subsidy to the PLO. And the big Palestinian communities in the gulf states have always been viewed by many as potential revolutionary fifth columns.

"Palestinians in the gulf were always suspected, probably because they were seen as sympathizing with the Iranian revolutionaries and the Shites," said one source. He added that even before the war some Palestinians found it difficult to obtain work permits and travel in the gulf for this reason.

The PLO also looks askance at the U.S. naval buildup in and around the

gulf, fearing the Western powers will step in to take control of the oil routes.

"One of the surprises of this war may be the internationalization of Middle Eastern oil in the sense that this oil will no longer be under Arab or Iranian control but will be under the control of the United States, which will argue the Arabs ... are not fit to bear the responsibility for this oil," said Khalaf.

But he and other Palestinian sources predicted their setback would be temporary and the focus would shift back to their fight against Israel after the fighting between Iran and Iraq stopped.

U.S. negotiators said after their victory Tuesday a compromise plan would now be set before the conference, including passages that seek to guarantee freedom of information and expression.

But in a counter-move today, the radical proponents of what they call "the new world information and communications order" showed their unwillingness to abandon the ideological conflict.

Over 16 mostly Western "no" votes, the UNESCO Commission on Culture and Communication adopted a resolution calling on Director-General Amadou Mahtar M'bo w of Senegal to develop ways of enabling liberation movements "to circulate their information more effectively" and improving their access to existing media.

The resolution defined a liberation movement as one recognized by the Organization of African Unity or the League of Arab States. These include among others the PLO, the South-West Africa Peoples Organization (for Namibia) and the Polisario Front fighting Morocco for control of the former Spanish Sahara.

William Harley, communications consultant to the U.S. delegation, called the proposal "propagandistic" and "fundamentally political."

UNESCO overrules West, supports PLO strength

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The UNESCO General Conference overruled Western objections and passed a resolution today strengthening the propaganda capability of guerrilla movements such as the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The vote followed a successful effort Tuesday by the United States and Britain to block passage of a comprehensive plan to radically alter the existing principles of global communications and international news distribution.

World communications have been the key topic here at the 21st General Conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. The 153 nations attending voted on recommendations of a two-year study on the media by a 16-member commission led by Irish statesman Sean MacBride.

The original plan supported many of the world's poorer states who complain the Western news media hold a monopoly on the flow of international information and call for a greater role for a greater say in how the news is gathered and presented.

Representatives of many Western countries expressed fear that such changes would lead to government control of newsgathering and reporting.

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An Analysis

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Women taking street-wise walks

By ELLEN PORATH

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — She is Any Woman, and as she walks along a city street — any street — a man makes an offensive remark about her body.

She has three basic options. She can fix her gaze on the sidewalk and rush on, pretending she hasn't heard. She can spit out her own obscene remark or gesture.

Or she can walk up to the man, look him in the eye and — in a voice loud enough for bystanders to hear — deliver a stock response she learned in Nancy Newton's street assertiveness workshop.

"I don't like the remark you made. You are trying to degrade me. I want you to stop it."

Men who make remarks about women's faces or legs or breasts or hips often defend their comments as terms of appreciation. Many women regard such remarks — and stronger, obscene comments — as public harassment, and the course Ms. Newton is devising at the Dane County Project on Rape is designed to deal with it.

Response to her first workshop in October 1979 surprised her. Almost 40 women attended and scores inquired about future sessions.

One year and six workshops later, she is expanding the two-hour workshops to a full-fledged course of three to six weeks' duration which she will inaugurate next spring. She is also devising a curriculum so others can teach the techniques.

"For too long, women have had to walk on streets as if they were walking through enemy territory. It's like a war zone," she said.

"For a woman to be assertive, she has to believe (harassment) has got to stop. It's a way of fighting back in a way that's non-violent and (makes) you feel good about yourself."

She said she believes street harass-

ment will drop dramatically if women respond assertively and men can no longer count on women reacting passively.

Ms. Newton first learned about street assertiveness a year ago at an Ohio workshop led by a group called Columbus Women Against Rape and sponsored by the National Coalition Against Sexual Assault.

It isn't easy to learn. Women aren't used to being assertive. Especially on public streets, toward strange men.

A woman harassed in public has a choice of three responses, she said: aggressive, timid or assertive.

An aggressive response — name-calling or an obscene gesture — could backfire, turning an insult into violence. But a timid response — hurrying away in embarrassment — may be as bad. Either anger or embarrassment can show a man he has hit his mark.

"A lot of people say, 'Why say anything? Why not just hurry on, do what you've always done?' That doesn't necessarily protect you," Ms. Newton said. "You're giving 'victim signals.' You've just given him a lot of signals you may be easy prey. There are a lot of rapists who walk around looking for a victim, testing out a victim."

Street assertiveness includes gauging potential violence in a situation and walking away if necessary, she said. But basically, she added, an assertive response delivered in a strong voice and backed up with a confident stance shows the woman is willing to defend her territory and makes the man publicly accountable for his actions.

"You've embarrassed him. I've been in situations where nearby people applauded," she said.

Women reinforce what they learn in class on "practice walks" around the city. They also memorize a list of "stock answers that just leap to your

mind" when they are needed, she said.

The street assertiveness instruction also encourages a woman to trust to instinct and not worry that she might offend a man who seems to be following her by telling him to keep his distance. Women are altogether too polite, she said.

"I think one of the greatest dangers to women are the rules of etiquette. We're so polite.... It's not terrible to misjudge a man," she said.

A woman who thinks she's being followed can cross the street or step into the gutter, face him and tell him to back off.

"Sure, he's going to think you're a strange lady, but who cares?" she

said. "If he is a threat, you're facing him."

Ms. Newton's course teaches women to meet men's eyes briefly as they walk. This gives women an air of confidence — but it's often the toughest part of the course. Most women, Ms. Newton said, think that looking at a man, however briefly, will be interpreted as a "come-on."

The course also teaches women confident body movements (a brisk walk, for instance, with head held up and eyes looking ahead, not down) and facial expressions (observant, not smiling at every passing man) that will not be misinterpreted.



Officers for Goddard Junior High School choir are, back row, from left, Heather Brown, seventh grade choir secretary; and Todd Sparks, seventh grade chairman. Front row, from left, are Anne Spangenberg, eighth grade vice-president; Liz Libby, eighth-grade secretary; and Debbie Barela, eighth grade president. Not pictured are Kristin Fuller, seventh grade president and Arminae Forest, seventh grade vice-president. (Staff photo)

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DEATHS

Thomas Pearce

O'DONNELL — Services for Thomas Marcus Pearce, 84, of Garden City will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. David Hamblin, Methodist district superintendent, and the Rev. Norman Patton, pastor of O'Donnell First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in O'Donnell Cemetery directed by White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

Pearce died Tuesday in a Stanton hospital after an illness.

He was born in Comanche County and lived in Bronte before moving to O'Donnell in 1907. Pearce was married Nov. 21, 1920, to Gertrude Susan King. The couple moved to Garden City in 1965. She died in 1974.

Pearce was a retired farmer, rancher and cotton gin. He had served in the U.S. Army during World War I and was in combat in France. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Garden City.

Survivors include two daughters, Zada Seely of Odessa and Emma Bland of Midland; three sons, Melvin M. Pearce of Hobbs, N.M., Raymond K. Pearce of Kermit and G.R. Pearce of Garden City; two sisters, Ehel Sheppard of Clovis, N.M., and Verda Selvidge of Amarillo; a brother, Cecil H. Pearce of Marble Falls; 18 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

'Andy' Andrews

E.E. "Andy" Andrews, 55, of 106 N. Bentwood Drive, died Monday in a Midland hospital after an illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Masonic graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Masonic Cemetery of Gonzales. Services are under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Andrews was born Sept. 19, 1925, in Montezuma, Ga. He was reared in Georgia. He entered the U.S. Army Air Force and was a prisoner of war in Yugoslavia. He received three Bronze Stars, the Purple Heart and Air Medal and was a B-17 radio operator and technical sergeant. He was a member of the 463 Bomb Group, 772 Bomb Squadron, North Oppenheimer, Central Europe.

He died Monday in an Odessa nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Bradley, a retired truck driver, was born May 20, 1901, in Bee County, Texas. A resident of Odessa since 1949, Bradley moved there from Burnet County. He lived in Comanche for 12 years prior to that. He attended Glad Tidings Assembly of God Church.

Other survivors include his wife, five daughters, two sons, one brother, one sister, 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Andrews of Midland; a daughter, Lesla Ruth Daniels of Vidor; and a granddaughter and a niece.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to Hospice in care of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, or the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center in care of Midland Memorial Hospital.

Floyd D. Upfold

Services for Floyd D. Upfold, 63, 808 W. Golf Course Road, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Dr. O.A. McBrayer, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Upfold died Monday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Pallbearers were to be Harve Shaver and Dwayne Johnston, both of Lubbock, William E. Greene, Connie R. Patterson, Leo McCollum and A.L. Lindsey, all of Midland.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Bill Williams, J.C. Roberts, Jack E. King, Dee McMillan, Bardie Tryon Jr., W.E. Boone, John Stanley, Stephen Wiesenfeld, Allen Wade, Bill Barlow, and W.E. Holman.

'Red' Wright

SAN ANGELO — Services for V.H. "Red" Wright, 71, of San Angelo, brother of Darrel Wright of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Johnson Funeral Home chapel with burial in Lathaven Memorial Gardens.

He died Sunday at his home. Wright was born Sept. 22, 1909, in San Angelo. He was married to Ruth Gladys Caldwell July 11, 1949. He was a member of St. Mark's Presbyterian Church, was in the oil lease business and had lived in San Angelo all his life.

Will S. Bradley

ODESSA — Services for Will S. Bradley, 79, of Odessa, father of John Bradley of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Easterling Wilson Chapel with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery.

He died Monday in an Odessa nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Bradley, a retired truck driver, was born May 20, 1901, in Bee County, Texas. A resident of Odessa since 1949, Bradley moved there from Burnet County. He lived in Comanche for 12 years prior to that. He attended Glad Tidings Assembly of God Church.

Vivian J. Selby

Services for Vivian J. Selby, 85, 3807-A W. Storey Ave., will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Bob Ford, pastor of St. Mark's United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be Saturday at Forest Park Cemetery in Houston.

Mrs. Selby died Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

She was born Feb. 3, 1895, in Choudrant, La. Mrs. Selby moved to Midland four years ago from Houston where she had lived for most of her life. She was a member of St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Midland and a member of the Delphin Society.

Survivors include a sister, Earline Gaddy of Midland; a brother, L.F. Julian of Dallas; and four grandchildren.

Midlander chosen as president-elect

SAN ANTONIO — Maridell Fryar, coordinator of fine arts and speech for the Midland Independent School District, was chosen president-elect at a recent meeting here of the Texas Speech Communication Association.

Mrs. Fryar will serve as vice president this year and as president of the statewide organization during 1982-83.

Mrs. Fryar has been employed with the school district for 14 years and is a former speech teacher at Lee High School.

She is the co-author of three books, "Basic Debate," "Successful Problem Solving," and "Successful Business Speaking."

The Texas Speech Communication Association is an organization of public school, college and university communications instructors.

It meets annually for a three day convention of workshops and seminars directed at upgrading speech, drama and communication instruction.

Other activities include furnishing information to the Texas Education Agency, state legislators and other groups about the needs and goals for communication training in the state.

T.C. Selman dies

HOUSTON (AP) — T.C. Selman, national commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, died Tuesday after a lengthy illness.

Selman, 60, had been hospitalized since Sept. 22 at Houston's Methodist Hospital, after suffering two heart attacks and undergoing double-bypass heart surgery.

Former FBI chief authorized use of break-ins, former official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI's former chief, L. Patrick Gray III, told his field supervisors they could use warrantless break-ins to combat suspected terrorist acts by the left-wing Weather Underground, a former agency official says.

J. Wallace LaPrade, the former head of the FBI's Newark, N.J., and New York City operations, testified in federal court Tuesday that Gray authorized the use of break-ins at a 1972 meeting of special agents in charge of FBI offices.

However, LaPrade testified that Gray, the agency's former acting director, insisted that any specific break-ins had to be approved by FBI headquarters.

LaPrade, who was fired in 1978, was a defense witness at the trial of two former high-ranking FBI officials accused of conspiring to violate the rights of citizens by approving the warrantless break-ins.

Defendant W. Mark Felt served as the FBI's No. 2 man and Edward S. Miller formerly headed the bureau's intelligence division.

In the trial, which continues today in U.S. District Court, the government says the two men authorized FBI break-ins in 1972-73 at residences of five New York and New Jersey residents who were friends and relatives of Weather Underground fugitives.

LaPrade told the jury the September 1972 meeting "focused on terrorism in the United States and the Weathermen in particular." He said Gray "wanted the FBI to do anything" to combat the Weather Underground's terrorism, which included several bombings.

LaPrade said an FBI agent at the meeting asked Gray, "Are we going to use techniques used historically by the FBI, specifically black-bag jobs?" The response of Mr. Gray was, "Yes we will." He (Gray) made the point that he just recently approved a surreptitious entry involving Al Fatah (an Arab terrorist group) in Dallas.

While LaPrade did not testify further about the Dallas break-in, a previous FBI witness testified that such a break-in occurred and that FBI agents were able to photocopy names of Al Fatah agents operating in the United States.

The "black-bag jobs" referred to by LaPrade is the term used for warrantless break-ins conducted for the purpose of photographing documents as opposed to planting microphones or wiretaps.

Felt and Miller admit they authorized the break-ins, but contend they had authority from Gray to conduct the searches in national security

cases. Gray was indicted along with Felt and Miller, but his case was separated. The former chief, whose trial date has not been set, has denied authorizing any break-ins.

LaPrade was fired in July 1978 by former Attorney General Griffin Bell for withholding testimony from a

grand jury investigating the break-in case.

During cross-examination from prosecutor John W. Nields Jr., LaPrade admitted his non-cooperation but added that the Justice Department prohibited him from telling all he knew.

Permian Airways' operating certificates are suspended

AUSTIN — The Texas Aeronautics Commission has temporarily suspended the operating certificates of Permian Airways Inc., which ceased service Sept. 15 to several cities including Midland, San Angelo and Big Spring.

Harry Rodgers, director of the TAC's Air Carrier Administration Division, said Permian ceased its operation in September without the required 60-day notice to the TAC.

By Sept. 29, the TAC issued a warning to the commuter airlines to resume its service immediately or the Commission would invoke a suspension or revocation of its operating certificate. In the case of a suspension, it stated in a directive, a \$100-a day fine could be imposed.

When Permian suspended its service, company president Chuck Ceppi explained the shutdown was done to give the company's board of directors time to find additional funds for an expansion of the airlines. Ceppi said then the shutdown was temporary, but that he had no idea when services would resume.

Rodgers said this morning the Commission was not necessarily interested in imposing a fine for each day the Permian was in violation, but rather, it was interested in resuming commuter service to West Texas.

"After meeting with the full Commission yes-

terday," Rodgers said, "I get the impression that we aren't going to pursue the fine. You know the expression, 'you can't get blood out of a turnip,' he said."

"Unofficially," Rodgers continued, "the reason we do not wish to impose the fine is because our primary concern is for the people of West Texas." Rodgers said resuming air service to the area was more important than collecting a fine.

"We are working with the old management of the airlines to regroup the troops," Rodgers said. "What we really want is the service."

Rodgers said Permian Airways officials recently told him that they expected the service to be resumed by Nov. 1. But Rodgers said that date seemed somewhat unrealistic.

At any rate, Rodgers said, he hoped the commuter service would begin again soon. "The people in West Texas deserve as good air service as anywhere else," he

said, adding that Permian supplies the only city-to-city service for many West Texas cities.

The commuter airline had been providing service to El Paso, Big Spring, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Midland, San Angelo and San Antonio.

Rodgers said he was talking with board members as well as Ceppi to "work toward getting some air service out there. I'm not interested in whether or not they pay a fine, I want to get some air service out there," he said.

Neither Ceppi nor any other Permian officials was available for comment on the suspension. Phone lines to the business at the Midland Regional Airport are still disconnected, however.

Rodgers said he thought Ceppi would continue as president of the company through November in order to make all ticket refunds, but Rodgers said he did not know if Ceppi would be president after that time.

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Carter and Reagan have debated once before

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a fleeting affair, little noted and long forgotten, but seven years ago in Lake Tahoe, Nev., there was a "debate" between President Carter and Ronald Reagan. Carter won.

It occurred at the National Governors' Conference when Carter was governor of Georgia and Reagan was chief executive of California.

They weren't arguing over arms control or tax cuts but over a fine parliamentary point involving government funds that Reagan was trying to corner for California.

The transcript, recently unearthed

by the governors' association, tells little of the political undercurrents beneath the exchange, but it clearly shows Carter scolding Reagan and winning the vote that followed. Of course, it didn't hurt that Carter took the tact that was sure to be popular with a large majority of the voting governors.

At issue was a resolution sponsored by Carter objecting to new rules imposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to limit state grants under the Social Security Act. The Nixon administration was trying to hold the lid on the program, which provided \$2.5 billion for social services such as day care, drug and

alcohol abuse prevention and treatment and programs for the elderly.

HEW sought to do this by targeting the funds toward persons who already were on welfare. Since California — and New York, then governed by Nelson A. Rockefeller — had the country's largest welfare populations, they stood to gain.

This wasn't too popular with the majority of governors, whose states stood to lose.

But none of this was mentioned in the great debate. Reagan, leading the attack because Rockefeller was absent from the closing conference session, opposed Carter on procedural grounds.

—Carter had given his resolution to the conference's executive committee, which then handed it over to the human resources committee, coincidentally headed by Rockefeller.

The human resources committee then approved Carter's proposal despite Rockefeller's reservations and it went before the full conference.

Had Carter gone through regular channels and introduced the measure directly to the Rockefeller committee, he would have had to give his fellow governors at least two months notice. By letting the executive committee carry the ball, he got around this rule.

"What we are, in effect, doing is taking advantage of a technicality to adopt a resolution that I believe requires more study and consideration," Reagan said when the issue reached the convention floor.

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Writer accomplishes things other people don't

By MARLENE AIG
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — For some, the prehistoric era evokes images of dinosaurs, flying reptiles and short, hairy men clothed in ill-fitting furs thumping each other with rough clubs. But Jean Auel saw it as the setting for a dramatic confrontation between two cultures — the Neanderthal man and the more sophisticated Cro-Magnon man who would replace him. It's not known whether any such obvious clash ever occurred — there are no written records, just anthropological and archaeological evidence. That aura of mystery gave Mrs. Auel's imagination enough fuel for six books in a series to be called "Earth's

Children." The first, "The Clan of the Cave Bear" has just been published. "I started from scratch in research," confesses the onetime credit manager. "I didn't even know when man began using fire. But the minute I started researching, I thought, 'What a great subject for a novel. Why hasn't anyone done it before?'" So, the 44-year-old mother of five sat down and wrote the first Pleistocene period novel. But Mrs. Auel, who lives in Portland, Ore., is accustomed to doing things of her people don't. She had her five children by the time she was 26 and at 28 went back to work full time, advancing through the ranks to credit

manager. In 1976, she and her husband, Ray, were the first married couple ever to receive master's degrees in business administration simultaneously from the University of Portland. Until she was 40, Mrs. Auel kept busy as worker, wife and mother. And then, the fall after receiving her MBA, she quit her job. "I didn't have anything to do," she says. "When I got my master's, I didn't think, now I'll quit and write a book. I quit because I wasn't happy with the way I was going. I didn't quit to write a book. I had a big empty stretch and I was looking for something to do."

She says the idea of the prehistoric conflict began as a short story, but once she started researching, "there were so many wonderful things I never knew." So, it was to the library — and to the mountains. "I took a survival class that had me making a cave in the snow on Mount Hood. And living in it. With my husband, I learned how to build a fire and make arrowheads." To hone her writing skills, she read books on writing and then read books by great authors of our time. "I read Flaubert, Michener, Tolstoy. He-

mingway. Hemingway's 'Old Man and the Sea' was so helpful for my first chapter which had so little dialogue and the problem was getting the reader interested in a 5-year-old child." The more she researched the more she wrote — and wants to write.

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Woman gives up home, job, family to marry ex-con

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Diane Doyle gave up her home, job, family and friends in New York to come here and marry a former heroin addict who has been convicted of a sex crime and faces a murder trial.

"We want to be together, and if we can't be together in this life, we'll be together in the next," she said in an interview published Thursday in the Oakland Tribune.

The object of her love is John Doyle, whom she "met" by answering an advertisement for a pen pal in the Village Voice, a New York weekly newspaper.

Doyle is in the Alameda County Jail awaiting trial on a murder charge in the April 1979 killing of Oakland pharmacist Larry Jung. County prosecutor Tom Orloff says he will ask for the death penalty if Doyle is convicted.

The Doyles were married by a judge in a jailhouse ceremony in March. No conjugal visits are permitted at the jail, but the couple has been permitted to embrace on three occasions.

Doyle, 38, since 1966 has been convicted of assorted felonies including sodomy, burglary, receiving stolen property, escape and illegal possession of guns.

Court records indicate Doyle is prepared to argue at the murder trial that he was so drugged he didn't know what he was doing when Jung fell dead with a .45-caliber slug in his chest.

Mrs. Doyle, 29, says she spends much of her waking hours doing legal research to help her husband.

Mrs. Doyle said she did not hesitate to leave her life in New York to devote all her energies to helping Doyle. She knew she loved him from the moment she read his first letter to her, she said.

"It is something that goes beyond words. It's a feeling that this person is you...this is the person who's going to be the father of my children."

But she acknowledged she's having trouble keeping up her spirits while awaiting the start of the trial next month. Visits with her husband are tough.

"To have to visit through glass...it's so mind-blowing not to be able to touch someone...I was almost in tears looking through that glass." Visitors at the jail are separated by a glass partition.

It's also not easy to explain to her family in New York what she's doing, she said.

"They think I'm destroying my life," she said. "They don't understand how much we love each other."

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SECTION

Phil

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Philadelphia crowned World champions

Permian 4th in schoolboy football poll

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — They came from ignominy, this rag-tag bunch of malcontents, molded into world champions by guts, desire and the iron will of a man named Dallas Green.

The Philadelphia Phillies reign today over baseball's world of grown-up kids, supreme in their own very special realm of make-believe. They rule it for the first time in the history of a club that has been baseball's lost child for so many summers.

Mike Schmidt, the Peter Pan of this "Never-Never Land," could not express his feelings.

"I can't muster the right words to describe how I feel," he said. "We're

world champions, and I've barely had two sips of champagne. I just feel so good there's no batting practice tomorrow."

Schmidt, who led the major leagues with 48 home runs during the season, leant his bat to this fairy tale with decisiveness. His two-run single in the third inning started the 1980 Philadelphia Phillies on their way to baseball immortality. He was chosen Most Valuable Player of the Series with seven RBI, six runs scored and a .381 batting average.

THE PHILLIES defeated the Kansas City Royals 4-1 in the sixth game of the World Series to wrap it up by

four games to two, and Steve Carlton tied a big bow around it for the two million inhabitants of this town. The town took the gift joyously.

The Phillies left-hander, who almost certainly will win his third Cy Young for his 24-9 season, went seven strong innings and didn't give up a run until the eighth. He struck out seven and walked three to win his second game of the Series, and he left to a standing ovation from the crowd of 65,838, the largest ever to witness a baseball game at Veteran's Stadium and largest to watch a Series game in 16 years.

"It's a monumental feeling," said Tug McGraw, who finished up for

Carlton. "I've been through a lot. It goes back to a club that's been able to put everything aside when we get on the field and learn how to win."

The Phillies won the first two games of the Series at home, then lost the first two in Kansas City. They came back to win Game 5 in Kansas City and send the Series back home for the clinching game, the game that gave the Phillies their only world championship since the franchise was moved from Worcester, Mass., 98 years ago.

It began with a third inning error by perhaps the best defensive second baseman in the American League, Kansas City's Frank White. Royals right-hander Rich Gale issued a walk to Phils catcher Bob Boone. Fleet-foot Lonnie Smith then bounced a grounder to White's right. White fielded the ball cleanly, but his throw pulled shortstop U.L. Washington off the bag. Royals Manager Jim Frey came out to argue, but everybody was safe.

Jose Cardenal then lined a single to left, and Green stalked to the mound.

"I knew from the first pitch that Steve had it tonight," Boone said. "He was outstanding. He had a good slider, but we went mostly with his power game, his fastball. I think he got tired a little at the end, but overall, he pitched real well."

Carlton left to a standing ovation. He held his head down and didn't even acknowledge the cheering until he touched the bill of his cap before stepping into the dugout.

Enter Tug McGraw. McGraw, who had 20 saves and a 1.47 ERA this year, got White on a popup but loaded the bases by walking Willie Wilson. Washington drove in a run with a sacrifice fly, and the bases were loaded again after George Brett beat out an infield single. McGraw worked the count to 3-2 on Hal McRae, who then fouled off two pitches before grounding out to end the inning.

THE DRAMA had not quite run its course, however, for these harum-scarem Phillies. McGraw struck out Amos Otis to lead off the ninth, and the crowd went wild, breaking into several different chants in unison.

BUT MCGRAW walked Willie Aikens, who was replaced by pinch runner Onix Concepcion, and gave up consecutive singles by Wathan and Cardenal to load the bases. White then hit a high popup toward the Phillies dugout on the first base side. Pete Rose charging from first and Boone from behind the plate. The ball hit Boone's glove and bounced toward the dugout, where Rose snared it for out No.2.

"Pete grabbed it so fast, I didn't quite know what to think," Boone said. "I thought Pete had the ball all the way. I was waiting for him to call me off. I was waiting for him to crash into him and go flying into the dugout. I guess I was using that metal glove again."

Up strode Wilson, who had had a dismal Series. With only four hits in 24 at-bats before the final game, he already had struck out twice. McGraw had him 1-2, and Wilson swung feebly at a low fastball. It was his 12th strikeout of the Series, a record, and by far his most embarrassing moment.

Phillies wear crown

KANSAS CITY		PHILA.	
ab	r b m	ab	r b m
Wilson lf	4 0 0	Lozinski dh	2 1 0
Washgn ss	2 0 1	Gross lf	2 0 0
GBrett 3b	4 0 2	Rose 1b	4 0 0
McRae dh	3 0 0	Schmidt 3b	2 0 2
Otis cf	3 0 0	McBride rf	4 0 1
Aikens 1b	2 0 0	Luzinski dh	4 0 0
Concepn pr	0 0 0	GMidds cf	4 0 2
Wathan c	3 1 2	Trillo 2b	4 0 0
Cardenal rf	4 0 2	Bowa ss	2 1 1
White 2b	4 0 0	Boone c	2 1 1
(Total)	31 1 7 1	(Total)	32 8 4

GARRY MADDOX led off the Phils sixth with a single but was doubled up on Manny Trillo's grounder back to the mound. Larry Bowa then doubled and scored Philadelphia's last run of the 1980 season on a single by Boone.

By then the crowd was cheering at nearly every pitch, roaring as each Phillie batter came to the plate.

Carlton, meanwhile, cruised along with some fielding help and an overpowering fastball. He walked two men with one out but escaped on a double play initiated by Bowa at shortstop. He yielded his first hit of the game to Washington, who led off the fourth with an infield single, but Washington was cut down in a double play, again started by Bowa.

BOWA WOUND up initiating a record seven double plays in the Series.

"I didn't even know it until they flashed it on the scoreboard," Bowa said.

"This is the greatest feeling in the world," added Bowa, a target of fan derision earlier in the season after he criticized their lack of support. "We went down the tubes in three playoffs (1976-77-78), and we carried around the label of chokers. There wasn't a guy on this team who choked. We've proven we're a good baseball team."

Carlton had given up only three hits through seven innings, but he started the eighth by walking John Wathan.



Hoisting the hardware after winning the 1980 World Series are Philadelphia Phillie President Paul Owens, left and manager Dallas Green, right. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, center, watches their reaction. (AP Laserphoto).

Schmidt named Series MVP

Delivers decisive hit in 4-1 victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I'm in a coma," said Mike Schmidt, the Most Valuable Player in the 1980 World Series.

Schmidt, the Philadelphia Phillies third baseman, delivered the decisive hit — a two-run single — Tuesday night as the Phillies beat the Kansas City Royals 4-1 and won the World Series four-games-to-two.

"I can't muster up the right words to say how I feel," said Schmidt.

off."

Pitcher Dick Ruthven, who would have pitched the seventh game, if it had been necessary, was the happiest pitcher in the room because he didn't have to work a final game.

"Lefty (Steve Carlton) was awesome," said Ruthven. "Tug (McGraw) pitched good but too exciting."

PETE ROSE, who played in his fifth World Series, also drew one of the big crowds in the lockerroom.

"My first one in Cincinnati was a big one. But the way these people

supported this ball club, this is just as big," said Rose, whose backup catch of a foul pop in the ninth inning helped McGraw escape from a bases-loaded situation.

In the center of the dressing room, standing on a podium, personnel director Paul Owens and Manager Dallas Green stood for several minutes, hugging each other with tears streaming down their cheeks.

Later, Owens talked about McGraw.

"That guy is something else," said (See SCHMIDT, Page 2B)

HE LOOKED at the mob of media people who had him surrounded in the bedlam of the Phillies' dressing room. While champagne corks popped all over the room, Schmidt maintained the cool that has characterized his career. He talked like a lawyer addressing a jury in a courtroom.

"Here we are, World Champions. When we won the division and the National League pennant, I had champagne dripping all over me. Here, I've barely had two sips.

"I feel so good that there will be no game tomorrow (Wednesday.)

"Us smug, overpaid Phillies are champions," said Schmidt.

Schmidt, who had eight hits in 21 at-bats for a .381 average, drove home seven runs and scored six in the six games, said, "I hope we get the credit we deserve around the country. I know a lot of you people would like to see a New York-Los Angeles World Series ... but you couldn't see a better Series than this one. You saw everything."

Royals are proud of 1980 finish

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Losing the World Series to the Philadelphia Phillies was not as depressing to the Kansas City Royals as their fans would think.

After Willie Wilson struck out, setting a dubious World Series record in the fatal Game 6, the Royals were quicker to reflect on what they had done rather than what they failed to do.

"We're proud to get in a World Series," said Dennis Leonard, who would have started tonight had there been a seventh game.

"We're on of the two best teams in baseball. To come in second out of 26 teams — that's not bad."

Only Wilson, who had a miserable series and put his name in the record book with 12 strikeouts, was uncooperative with the media after the game.

"I haven't struck out 12 times in six games in 1 don't know how long," he said. "All that is irrelevant. We lost, if you want to say I lost it, you can say it."

The bitter weeping that followed three championship series losses to the Yankees was not in evidence; sweeping the Yankees in three straight games this year may have brought as much satisfaction to the Royals as beating the Phillies would have.

"I think everybody is a little shocked at what happened," said Darrell Porter. "We still feel we have a better team."

"Sure, we wanted to be World Champions, but we didn't do it," said John Wathan. "We have nothing to be ashamed of. There are 24 teams who wish they could have been here."

"We played a good series," said pitcher Paul Splittorff, one of five hurlers Manager Jim Frey used to try and stop the Phillies Tuesday night.

"The thing that will stick out in my mind about the 1980 World Series is

that you start two competitive, strong-willed teams that didn't expect to lose. There was no giving up."

"You can't die with this," said second baseman Frank White, the defensive star of the entire series. "We're one of the two best clubs in baseball. We have to be happy because we had a great year. Why should I be crushed?"

"You get crushed in playoffs because then everything you've done seems like it doesn't matter," said Hal McRae. "We made a lot of people happy. We didn't do it. But we almost did it all."

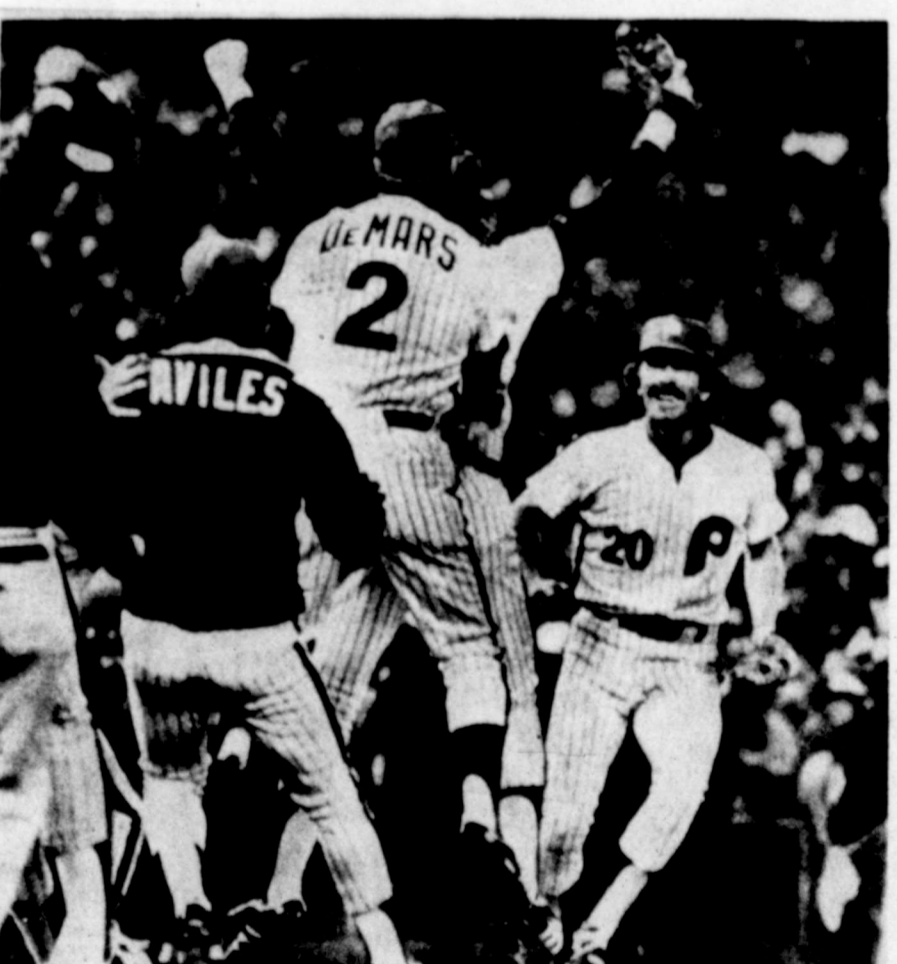
"That's the good part. You learn by doing, that's how you grow. It's going to make us a better team next year."

The Royals left the bases loaded in the eighth and ninth innings. In the eighth, on a 3-2 pitch from Tug McGraw, McRae slapped an easy grounder that might have been ball four.

"It could have been," he said, "but I wasn't going to get called out on strikes in the World Series."

Asked if he felt the best team won, McRae hesitated a moment before

(See ROYALS, Page 2B)



Happy time is shown as Philadelphia Phillies jump for joy after winning the 1980 World Series by downing the Kansas City Royals, 4-1, Tuesday night in Philadelphia. Mike Schmidt (20), named the MVP of the Series, rushes towards Tug McGraw (arms upraised) and coach Billy DeMars (2). The victory came in the sixth game of the Series. (AP Laserphoto).

COMMENTING ON his selection as MVP, Schmidt declared: "Sure, it's a great feeling but it had to be a tough decision. I don't know who voted but there were at least six guys on this club who could have won. I probably eked through because I knocked in the winning runs."

The most excited and verbal player in the room was shortstop Larry Bowa, who set a World Series record by starting seven double plays in the six games.

"There are no more guys to beat," screamed Bowa above the din. "We are the best baseball team in the USA."

THEN BOWA told it like the Phillies players apparently saw themselves pictured.

"We're smug. We're overpaid. We don't want to win. We proved it all wrong. Gentlemen, I told you so," explained Bowa.

Bowa said he thought the Phillies' entire season turned when the Phillies swept a late-season, five-game series from the New York Mets. They had just lost four straight to Pittsburgh.

"We could have rolled over and died," said Bowa. "We were six games down in the loss column. But we came back."

After all of this, Bowa shouted: "I really can't express my feelings. It's unbelievable. All the hard work paid

make the call I don't know.

"We made our usual reply to the league office but what can you do? They'll call us in a week or so and tell us it was one of those calls which was hard to read. I guess you can get mad if you want to but it doesn't do much good."

"We definitely have a chance for the playoffs if our defense keeps playing on schedule," said Landry.

Landry says Dorsett doubtful for Chargers on Sunday

DALLAS (AP) — Coach Tom Landry talked Tuesday like a man who wasn't going to have Tony Dorsett for his starting tailback Sunday night against the San Diego Chargers.

Even though Dorsett's ribs were diagnosed as bruised and not broken as originally feared, Landry said the Dallas Cowboys' top grounder gainer was still "very questionable" for the Chargers.

Landry said it appeared to him that Dorsett was speared (tackled with a helmet) twice in a 17-10 loss to Philadelphia Sunday, causing the painful injury.

"It looked like (linebacker) Bill Bergery did it (spearing) the first time but we couldn't tell who it was on the play Dorsett was hurt," said Landry. "It will take a lot of healing for Tony to be ready to play."

In Dallas' weekly report to the Na-

tional Football League office, protests were lodged over both the tackling of Dorsett and what the Cowboys felt was interference on Tony Hill in the Eagle end zone near the end of the game.

Landry said cornerback Roynell Young's play on Hill was "definitely interference."

"Tony was being held down with the left hand," said Landry. "The official had a good spot to see. Why he didn't

By The Associated Press

Childress, the top challenger to Breckenridge in recent weeks, took over the No. 1 ranking in Class AA of The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll this week following Breckenridge's surprising loss to Stamford.

The rest of the No. 1-ranked teams, Temple in AAAAA, Bay City in AAAAA and Pilot Point in AA, held onto their top billings but it wasn't easy for Temple, which narrowly beat Killeen Ellison 21-19.

Class AAAAA was hit hardest by the upsets of No. 2 Plano and No. 3 Brazoswood suffering losses. Odessa Permian moves up to fourth place this week after Plano's loss and Temple's near miss.

The upset bug also dipped into AAAAA where No. 3 Navasota and No. 6 Waco Connally were beaten.

Port Arthur Jefferson and Conroe moved into the second and third positions in 5A while Plano and Brazoswood fell to ninth and 10th. Temple polled 14 first-place votes and held a 197-164 point lead over Jefferson.

Greenville, which defeated Plano 10-7, received one first-place vote and narrowly missed making the Top 10. The victory gave the Lions a 6-0 record but they may have to forfeit five games because of an ineligible player who played in the team's first five games.

Navasota dropped from third to ninth in AAAAA following its first loss of the season and Waco Connally dropped out of the top 10 to make room for Ennis.

Childress, which has hovered near the top of the Class AAAA rankings all season, finally made it to the top with Pittsburg moving into the No. 2 position and Edna rising to No. 3. Childress got 12 of the 21 first-place votes cast.

Breckenridge remained in the top 10 at the No. 7 position.

Class AA was the only classification to escape the upset bug with only one minor change from last week's voting. Rotan, ninth last week, exchanged places with No. 8 Wheeler.

By The Associated Press

Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

CLASS AAAAA

1. Temple (14) 6-0 197
2. Port Arthur Jefferson (2) 6-0-0 164
3. Odessa (1) 7-0-0 151
4. Odessa Permian 6-0-0 144
5. Highland Park (1) 6-0-0 117
6. Bryan (2) 6-0-0 103
7. Euleus Trinity 6-0-0 70
8. Lubbock Coronado 6-0-0 49
9. Plano 5-1-0 47
10. Brazoswood 6-1-0 29

CLASS AAAA

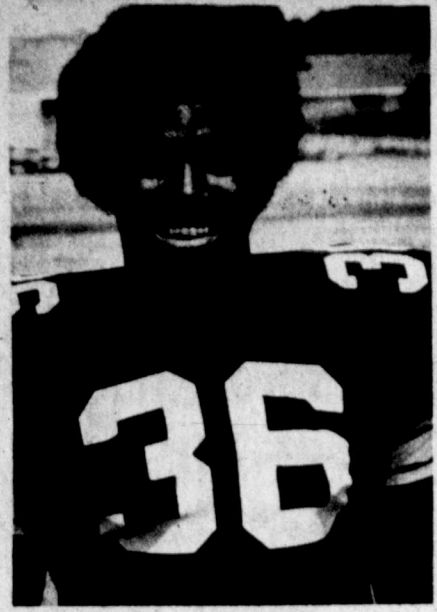
1. Bay City (13) 7-0-0 194
2. Gregory-Portland (2) 6-0-0 176
3. Beaumont Hebert (2) 6-0-0 161
4. Gainesville (4) 7-0-0 158
5. Andrews 7-0-0 112
6. Wichita Falls Hirschi 6-0-0 85
7. Corsicana 6-1-0 57
8. Paris 5-1-0 49
9. Navasota 5-1-0 36
10. Ennis 5-1-0 30

CLASS AAA

1. Childress (12) 6-0-0 184
2. Pittsburg (4) 6-0-0 169
3. Edna (2) 7-0-0 151
4. Stamford (2) 7-0-0 125
5. Allen 7-0-0 111
6. Cedar Hill (1) 7-0-0 95
7. Breckenridge 6-1-0 88
8. Slaton 6-0-0 76
9. Refugio 5-1-0 50
10. Hallettsville 6-1-0 28

CLASS AA

1. Pilot Point (12) 6-0-0 192
2. Waskom (5) 6-0-0 186
3. Troup 6-0-0 164
4. Groveton (1) 6-0-0 147
5. Shiner (2) 6-0-0 119
6. Panhandle 6-0-0 78
7. Tidehaven (1) 5-0-1 76
8. Rotan 5-1-0 49
9. Wheeler 5-0-0 42
10. Baird 6-0-0 39



Lee's Calvin Riggs ...has 585 yards

City football statistics

MIDLAND LEE REBELS (3-2-1)

Player	Carries	Yds.	Avg.	Tds.
Riggs	102	585	5.7	6
Hemphill	77	432	5.6	3
Corley	70	238	3.4	2
Piccolo	8	60	7.5	0
Rivas	5	44	8.8	0
Hicks	2	21	10.5	0
Parker	1	9	9.0	0
Steele	1	4	4.0	0

Passing

Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Tds.
Corley	43	12	4	172	1
Hemphill	1	0	1	0	0

Receiving

Player	Catches	Yds.	Avg.	Tds.
Hardison	7	93	13.3	1
Brown	3	64	21.3	0
Sparks	1	8	8.0	0
Fennell	1	7	7.0	0

Punting

Player	Punts	Yards	Average
Corley	19	712	37.4

Scoring

Player	Tds	PAT	FG	TP
Riggs	6	0	0	0
Hemphill	3	0	0	0
Gravitt	0	13	1	0
Corley	2	0	0	0
Hardison	1	0	0	0
Thompson	1	0	0	0
Fennell	1	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0

*Safety in Plainview Game: 2 points.

MIDLAND HIGH BULLDOGS (4-2-4)

Player	Carries	Yds.	Avg.	Tds.
Yocham	62	405	6.5	2
Feldt	17	259	15.2	3
Zachery	34	196	5.7	3
Garza	47	175	3.7	1
T. Zachery	25	78	3.1	0
Phillips	11	24	2.2	0
Alsup	5	12	2.4	0
McLean	1	4	4.0	0

Passing

Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Tds.
Feldt	62	32	9	538	5
Chick	2	2	0	44	1

Receiving

Player	Catches	Yds.	Avg.	Tds.
Bledsoe	8	209	25.9	3
Ford	5	127	25.4	1
Alsup	8	94	11.7	0
Yocham	5	81	16.2	0
Johnson	7	37	5.3	0
Campbell	1	35	35.0	0

Punting

Player	Punts	Yards	Average
Feldt	19	602	31.6

Scoring

Player	Tds	PAT	FG	TP
Zachery	3	0	0	18
Feldt	3	0	0	18
Bledsoe	2	0	0	12
Yocham	1	0	0	6
Johnson	2	0	0	12
Ford	1	0	0	6
McClung	1	0	0	6
Hewitt	1	0	0	6
Garza	1	0	0	6



MHS' Scott Yocham ...405 yards on year

Detroit Pistons close in on record for futility

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Harvey Pollack is probably kind to animals and may even help little old ladies cross the street for all we know, but he does seem to be kicking the Detroit Pistons when they're down.

The Pistons, if everything goes wrong, as it frequently does, could set a National Basketball Association record for futility by losing to the Philadelphia 76ers tonight.

Or could they?

Pollack, director of press relations for Philadelphia, doesn't think so. He says the NBA losing record still should belong to the 76ers.

During the 1972-73 season, the 76ers lost 20 straight games, a mark tied by the Pistons last Saturday night.

However, it has taken the Pistons last part of two seasons to lose their 20 games — the final 14 of last season and the first six of this season.

Pollack says that's not good enough — or bad enough, as the case may be.

"Two seasons is not the same as one," Pollack said Tuesday. "You have different personnel, different coaching. It's just not the same."

"They'll have to put in an asterisk and say something like 'the longest losing streak over two seasons.' There's a distinction."

The Pistons finished last season with Richie Adubato as acting coach and are off to an 0-6 start under Coach Scotty Robertson this season. However, the players in all 20 Detroit defeats are pretty much the same — which is one of the Pistons' main problems and likely will continue to be for some time.

Odessa Nimitz leads standings in junior high football races

Odessa Nimitz Admirals continue to lead the 9th and 8th grade football standings after action last weekend.

Nimitz blanked previously unbeaten Crockett, 27-0, in W.T. Barrett Stadium last Saturday to stay undefeated in six games. Crockett is 5-1 followed by Odessa Bonham with a 4-1-0 mark. Bonham has a game to make up at the end of the season if necessary.

In other 9th grades games last weekend, Midland Gold whipped Midland Lee Maroon, 34-12; Lee White disposed of Midland Purple, 7-0 while Odessa Ector defeated Odessa Hood, 19-8 and Bonham beat Odessa Bowie, 12-6.

In games this week, Crockett and Bonham tangle at the Odessa Permian practice field at 6:55 p.m. Thursday while on Saturday, Maroon is at Ector; Nimitz at White; Gold takes on Bowie at Joe Coleman Field on the OHS campus and Purple travels to Hood.

In the 8th grade last week, Nimitz brought it's record to 5-0-0 with a 20-10 victory pver Midland Alamo; Bonham beat Crockett, 18-6; Hood defeated Midland San Jacinto, 22-21 at the Memorial Stadium practice field in Midland while Midland Goddard blanked Odessa Blackshear, 22-0. Bowie had an open date.

Goddard is in second place behind Nimitz with a 4-1-1 reading.

In games Saturday, Bonham is at Alamo; Bowie takes on Crockett at OHS; Hood is at Nimitz and Goddard takes on San Jacinto at the Memorial Stadium practice field. Blackshear has an open date.

Bradham wins SWC honors

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston linebacker Steve Bradham says the defending Southwest Conference champions did a lot of standing around in the early season.

"I think we listened too much to what was being said about our key people," Bradham said. "We kept waiting for them to do it and we just stood around. We finally realized that wasn't going to work. We're not standing around anymore."

Bradham, in fact, went out and became one of the Cougars' "key people."

Although he claims to have little natural athletic ability and says he is slow, Bradham somehow mustered enough ability to make 14 tackles two weeks ago in Houston's 17-13 victory over Texas A&M.

The senior starter managed 12 more tackles, six unassisted, and intercepted two passes last week in a 13-11 victory over University Methodist.

Bradham's latest effort earned him Associated Press Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week honors.

"I just know how to play football," Bradham explains. "I can't play basketball or baseball but I can play football. I've always started and I came from a good high school program at Longview."

If Bradham is, in fact, devoid of athletic ability, UH Coach Bill Yeoman would like to have a few more unnatural athletes lining up for the Cougars.

"One of the great things about football is that being a great athlete doesn't mean everything," Yeoman said. "If that were true, whoever had the best athletes would always win."

"Steve is an adequate athlete and he's very intense and he's intelligent. His initial move is very good and he just winds up in the right place."

Bradham, who leads the Cougars in total tackles with 86, was in the right place twice for interceptions of SMU quarterback Mike Ford.

"I've got a bad leg right now and they had been taking me out on the passing down," Bradham said. "I don't know what happened but they left me in and I don't think Ford saw me on the first interception."

Bradham wins SWC honors

The victory evened Houston's record at 3-3 for the season and 2-1 in SWC games going into Saturday's game in the Astrodome against Arkansas.

Jaws, Funches head Forum card

NEW YORK (AP) — Ossie "Jaws" Ocasio, who fought for the heavyweight championship 19 months ago, meets Barry Funches in a scheduled 10-round bout Thursday night in the Felt Forum where Funches has won four straight fights this year.

In a 10-round middleweight match, John LoCicero, who also has enjoyed great success in the Felt Forum, will oppose unbeaten Norberto Sabater.

Ocasio, of Puerto Rico, won his first 13 pro fights before being knocked out in the seventh round by Larry Holmes in a bid for the World Boxing Council heavyweight title March 29, 1979, at Las Vegas, Nev. He won his next fight but in two bouts this year he had a draw with contender Michael "Dynamite" Dokes, then was knocked out in the first round by Dokes. He has scored 10 knockouts.

Junior tennis deadline schedule for Oct. 29

The Midland Junior Tennis Association will hold a singles tournament for both boys and girls, ages 15 and under, Nov. 1-2 at the Midland Lee tennis courts.

Play will begin Nov. 1 at 9 a.m. Entry deadline for the event is Oct. 29. To enter just call Yvonne Garton at 683-1529 or Jane Goodell at 683-7796. The tournament is made possible by the Midland Mixed Benefit, which was sponsored by the Midland National Bank.

Royals lose

answering.

"I can't really express my true feelings because it wouldn't sound right," he said. "I'll just say no comment. What beat us was our not holding the leads."

Losing pitcher Rich Gale said the ball that Mike Schmidt hit for a two-run single in the third inning was no mistake.

"We threw the pitch just about where we wanted to, up and in. It was not a bad pitch at all. I'll take my chances with that pitch every time. Give Schmidt credit."

Leonard, perhaps better than everyone, summarized the feelings of most of his teammates.

"I can't hold my head down because we've lost. A lot of great players never get to play in a World Series, win or lose. And the people of Kansas City finally got a World Series."

NFL statistics

Player	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Ferragamo, LA 104	106	54	831	7.8	13
Danielson, DI 158	97	146	871	8	8
White, Dal	128	107	802	6.3	13
Gregas, NE 156	128	109	96	11	1
Jaworski, Phi 114	160	83	14	1	0
Sipe, Cle 231	132	182	7.9	12	0
Bradshaw, Phi 192	136	97	13	1	0
Barkirk, AU 192	109	134	7.2	13	0
Griese, Mia 106	61	79	7.9	6	0
Jones, Balt 196	115	107	8.0	11	0

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Hofer, SF	41	467	11.4	2
Cooper, SF	40	299	7.5	2
Jefferson, SD	38	623	16.4	7
Winnfield, SD	36	326	9.1	4
Tilley, STL	36	459	12.8	2
Gaines, NYJ	36	310	8.6	3
Joiner, SD	35	362	10.3	3
Lufkin, GB	32	485	15.2	2
Clark, SF	32	473	14.8	6
Cribbs, Buf	32	258	7.8	1
Jensen, Den	32	216	6.8	0

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Sims, Det	143	794	5.5	7
Payton, Chi	135	983	7.3	11
Campbell, Hou	121	950	7.8	3
Anderson, STL	120	997	8.3	3
Cribbs, Buf	133	690	5.2	7
King, Oak	98	694	7.1	3
Montgomery, Phi	98	694	7.1	3
Cain, Atl	120	456	3.8	4
Andrews, Atl	96	451	4.7	3
Dorsett, Dal	116	422	3.7	3

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Jennings, NYG	41	2061	48.8	8
Ramsey, NYJ	35	1523	43.8	6
Guy, Oak	28	1211	43.3	3
Prestridge, Den	32	1382	43.2	2
Partridge, SD	28	1193	42.6	2

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Bell, Pitt	139	128	12.6	4
Nelms, Was	16	197	12.3	3
J.T. Smith, KC	17	206	12.2	3
Haynes, NE	9	94	10.4	1
Mauti, NO	9	102	11.3	1

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Ivory, NE	9	319	35.4	6
Kane, Det	8	267	33.4	5
Mauti, NO	27	995	36.7	3
Wright, Cle	13	378	29.2	3
Montgomery, Cin	9	224	24.9	4

Yankees dealing for Winfield

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees are involved in negotiations with the San Diego Padres in an effort to obtain outfielder Dave Winfield before he becomes a free agent, the New York Times reported in its Wednesday editions.

Winfield, 29, is one of the top outfielders in baseball and expected to declare for free agency before the reentry draft Nov. 13. The Yankees, who are seeking to bolster their outfield corps, pick last on each round of the draft, since they had the best record in baseball last season. If Winfield is chosen by 13 teams before the Yankees' first turn comes up, they would be frozen out of the bidding for his services.

So, according to the Times story, which is attributed to unnamed sources, the Yankees have asked permission from San Diego to talk to Winfield before he declares for free agency. Then, if agreement on a contract can be reached with Winfield, the Yankees would send a young player to San Diego as compensation.

The benefit for San Diego in such a deal is that they would obtain a player with some minor league experience, rather than the draft choice they would get as compensation if they lose Winfield as a free agent.

Winfield had asked San Diego for \$13 million for a 10-year contract, which the club refused to meet. Winfield has since said that figure was negotiable.

The Yankees have signed many free agents to big-money contracts in the past, including Catfish Hunter, Reggie Jackson, Rich Gossage and Tommy John.

Rebels great in 1st half of 5-5A football action

If Midland Lee could just jump on their foes in the second half like they do in the first half, the Rebels would be riding high in the District 5-5A football race.

Against Odessa High, the Rebels knocked off 21 first half points only to end up with a 28-21 loss when all was said and done. Last weekend against Cooper, the Rebels again assaulted the scoreboard for 21 first half points, only to come away with a 21-21 tie against the talented and unbeaten Cougars.

It's enough to make the hair turn gray, and Lee fans have to suffer through all those nail biters. With a little second half punch (or a little luck), the Rebels could be storming toward title city on a skateboard.

But no matter how you assess the situation, the Rebels give the fans their \$3 worth every time out.

Friday against Cooper, Lee had a 14-0 lead before the Cougs could wipe the sweat from their brows. That's exactly where a team would like to be against a powerhouse like Cooper. A 14-0 lead was in hand before the Lee offense ever stepped on the field. Quarterback Barry Corley probably was wondering why he even came to the game.

Darrin Williams took a handoff from Bart Ryan on the opening kickoff and raced 85 yards for the TD. That saves wear and tear on the offense. Five plays later, Jesse Fennell, who was making his first defensive start, made coach Spike Dykes look like a fortune teller by reading a screen pass and intercepting a Lanny Dycus pass for a 46-yard TD and a quick 14-0 lead. The Lee offense was still waiting in the wings.

Cooper came back to score, so there was only 1:56 left in the first quarter when Lee finally got the football. Enter Calvin Riggs and 61 of the 77 yards for the TD, and Lee led 21-6 with 11:37 before the half. In all, Riggs rushed for 116 yards to take over the 5-5A rushing lead.

At that point, Lee looked like a big upset winner. But Dycus, the best pure passer in a league of passers, had his say. He was phenomenal. I can't remember seeing a team control the ball for so long with a passing game. Cooper had the ball for 9:59 of the third period. They dominated, but they could only tie the score. A fourth quarter goal line stand by the Rebels turned Cooper away from victory at the one-yard line when Keith Brown stacked up the middle along with Wade Colburn and Terry Thompson.

Now Lee is 1-1-1 in loop play and they have to have some help to earn some kind of title run. A key game comes this week when Cooper meets undefeated Odessa Permian. Lee has to hope the Cougars can win that one.

Of course, Lee is in the position of having to win the remainder of their games, but they will now have to



make sure Permian loses twice somewhere along the line. Cooper is the best bet. Lee will then have to hope that someone like Midland High can upset Cooper along the way.

After Cooper, Permian appears to have only Lee and Odessa High in the way. Of course, the Rebels are still counting on defeating Permian, but the thoughts here are that Cooper is the only real hope that the Rebels have of getting help. Midland High may be looking at the situation much the same way. The Bulldogs need Permian to lose twice also unless there is a three-way tie along the way and that appears mute right now since Cooper and Lee have a tie on the record.

MHS still plays Cooper this year, so the Bulldogs could take care of the Cougs themselves. That's a position all contenders hope for. Permian is still the thorn that needs to be pruned.

Meanwhile, Lee will work on a second half offense because this race isn't over yet. However, a lot of eyes will be on the Cooper-Permian matchup. Permian will be in the driver's seat with a victory. If the Panthers lose, Halloween will be a scary proposition at Memorial Stadium.

MC golfers 4th in ladies tourney

HUNTSVILLE — Waterwood National Golf Course proved tough for the Midland College Women's golf team as it faltered and finished fourth in the Waterwood Collegiate Invitational Golf Tournament in Huntsville hosted by Sam Houston State University.

Medalist for the tournament was Mary Quellette of Lamar University with a score of 160.

Wendy Swift led the way for the Chaparrals with a second round score of 85. She finished the tournament at 169. Other Midland College golfers and scores were: Debra Kargetta 88-172; Deborah Latham 89-174; Michelle Wilks 92-184; and Sheryl Bunton 96-188.

Schmidt MVP

(Continued from Page 1B)

of the Phillies' front office boss.

Of his team, Owens added: "This club had more heart and more courage than any I've seen. It never gave up."

Green, his face flushed, his curly black hair dripping with champagne, tried to express his feelings.

"I just feel drained. I'm so very happy for the organization, the players and their families," said Green.

OUTFIELDER Bake McBride said he never thought the Phillies were going to make it.

"It hasn't hit me yet," said McBride.

McGraw, the zany left-hander with the quick quips and the right pitches at the right time, was his usual talkative self.

"I'm going to have to change my style next year," said the glib reliever. "I'm going to have to make things easier. But you certainly have to admit we're not boring."

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F78x14	2.23	47.95	37.88	
G78x14	2.38	50.95	39.88	
H78x14	2.60	54.95	43.88	
A78x15	1.78	39.95	31.88	
G78x15	2.46	51.95	41.88	
H78x15	2.66	55.95	45.88	
L78x15	2.96	57.95	46.88	

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SPORTS

NBA at a glance

Team	W	L
New York	3	1
Philadelphia	3	2
New Jersey	4	2
Boston	2	3

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NBA at a glance

National Basketball Association	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	
New York	4	3	.571	
Boston	2	4	.333	
Washington	2	4	.333	

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	
New York	4	3	.571	
Boston	2	4	.333	
Washington	2	4	.333	

Southland

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Notre Dame	312	1348	289.4	
Fresno St.	422	1815	273.6	
Wake Forest	455	1802	273.5	
Pacific	500	1800	277.8	
Michigan	400	1700	235.3	
Tennessee	451	1994	284.4	
Northern Ill.	451	1994	284.4	
Toledo	451	1994	284.4	
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Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton Tuesday night tells newsmen to "wait until tomorrow" for his statement on his Brilab trial. Clayton was

leaving the Houston Federal Courthouse after the jury, which began deliberating the case, recessed for the night. (AP Laserphoto)

Deliberations to resume today in Clayton's Texas Brilab trial

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal court jury abandoned deliberations in the Texas Brilab trial after two hours, opting to return and continue discussions today in the case against Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and Austin attorneys Donald Ray and Randall Wood.

Attorneys wrapped up final arguments in the six-week trial Tuesday afternoon and the case went to the jury at 3:31 p.m. The seven women and five men decided to go home at 5:31 p.m.

Clayton, a 20-year veteran of the Texas Legislature, declined to comment during deliberations.

"I have no comment now. The jury is still out. I will make a statement when the verdict is in," said the three-term speaker, who had hopes of running for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1982.

During final arguments prosecutors described Clayton as a man whose ambition led him to take a bribe while defense attorneys said the key witness against their clients was a "liar, a devil and a con man."

Roy Minton, Clayton's attorney, told the jury, "There is no evidence to convict Billy Clayton. All you have heard are lies from Joseph Hauser and L.G. Moore... and it became clear to the prosecution that their case was going down the tube with grease on it."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Woods, the chief prosecutor, said Clayton wanted to be governor so badly "he compromised his values and accepted a bribe."

Clayton, Wood and Ray are on trial on charges of extortion, racketeering, bribery and conspiracy, all arising from the 10-month FBI undercover operation Brilab, short for "Bribery-Labor."

L.G. Moore, regional director of the International Operating Engineers Union, also was indicted on the same

charges and will stand trial later.

Minton said there had been negligence on the part of the FBI agents who worked undercover in the case and that the secret Brilab tapes contained the statements of a "pathological liar like Joseph Hauser and a pitiful liar like L.G. Moore."

Hauser, now serving a 30-month prison term for insurance fraud, was an FBI informant throughout the Brilab investigation.

Minton said, "It is difficult to argue against this young prosecutor," and he pointed to Woods, "with a face like Clint Eastwood."

"Speaker Clayton wouldn't anymore take a bribe from L.G. Moore than he would from Dracula," the defense attorney said.

Later, another assistant U.S. Attorney, Wendell Odom, told the jury,

"the whole case is that a man can come into this state of Texas and offer \$5,000 and a flim-flam letter and get bids reopened on a state insurance contract."

Clayton is accused of accepting a bribe during a Nov. 8, 1979 meeting with Hauser and Moore.

Hauser, posing as a representative of Prudential Insurance Co., gave the money to Moore, who gave it to Clayton, during the brief meeting.

Clayton acknowledged receiving the stack of \$100 bills but said he thought it was a campaign contribution and planned to return it later.

Wood and Ray are accused of agreeing to accept money to use their influence at the state capital to make sure Prudential got the state insurance contract with premiums estimated at \$84 to \$105 million a year.

Buyer sought for London Times

LONDON (AP) — The Times of London and its sister newspaper, the Sunday Times, are up for sale, and both newspapers will close next March if buyers are not found, the owners, Thomson Newspapers, announced today.

The two historic newspapers, generally regarded as the most prestigious in Fleet Street, Britain's newspaper row, have been dogged by years of strikes mainly with print unions, and mounting losses.

Gordon Brunton, managing director of Thomson's British Holdings, told a news conference "The major reason behind this decision is the continuing troubled history of industrial relations which goes back many

years." Brunton said the board of directors of Thomson's British Holdings, which is part of the vast — and otherwise largely profitable business empire headed by Lord Thomson of Fleet, decided the "financial burden" of owning the two newspapers was no longer justified.

The Times foreign editor, Charles Douglas-Home, immediately announced that urgent efforts would be made to set up a consortium to buy the two titles.

Earlier in the day, stock exchange dealings in shares of the Thomson organization were suspended amid speculation that the newspaper owners had finally lost patience.

Leaders of the two major print unions were called in by the directors before the news conference.

The announcement follows fresh production losses of over one million copies in the past two weeks by the Sunday Times in disputes involving the two print unions, the National Graphical Association and the National Society of Graphic and Allied Trades.

The Times and the Sunday Times resumed publication last November after an 11-month shutdown with the key issue — union agreement to journalists and advertising clerks using computer terminals — still unresolved. The strike cost the newspaper group an estimated \$66 million.

Wilmer man recovering, wondering

DALLAS (AP) — Roy Clark lies in a hospital bed, recovering from three gunshot wounds and wondering if the boyhood friend who shot him will come back to kill him.

The man tried once, Clark said, describing how two men gunned down two of Clark's friends then turned on him.

Shot in the abdomen, side and leg by his childhood buddy, Clark said he lay helpless on a kitchen floor as the gunman put a pistol to his head and pulled the trigger.

"God, yes, I was scared. I figured it was all over," Clark recalled from his hospital bed for The Dallas Morning News. "But when he pulled the trigger, it just clicked."

"He was out of bullets." The 31-year-old Wilmer man was in fair condition Tuesday, recovering from surgery for his wounds. His accounts of the Sunday night shooting that left two of his friends dead led police to issue a capital murder arrest warrant for a West Dallas man who remained at large Tuesday.

"The first thing I thought when I walked in was, 'Where are the guards?'" said Don Anderson, a longtime friend who came to visit Clark Monday. "Anybody could come in here and just blow him — and us — away."

But a police spokesman said hospital security was adequate for Clark and policemen do not normally guard hospitalized witnesses.

"Hospital security is on the job," the spokesman said.

Police issued a capital murder arrest warrant for Robert Lee Brown — known in West Dallas as "Little Dukes" — Monday night. Peace Justice Cleophus Steele set bond at \$100,000.

Shortly before noon Tuesday, Obie Shackelford, 22, surrendered to police, telling homicide investigators, "I heard you think I killed somebody. I didn't shoot anyone and I need to talk to you about it," officers said.

After two hours of questioning, police booked Shackelford in connection with another case.

Clark said he was having dinner with David Owens and his family when two pistol-wielding men burst into the Owens home.

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nucle

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Iron is necessary

Dear Dr. S have taken a...
 Dear Mrs. pausal women...
 Dear Dr. S...
 Dear Mr. C...
 Dear Dr. D...
 Dear Mr. C...
 Dear Dr. S...
 Dear Tony...

Missourians to weigh tax cuts, bingo and nuclear power on ballots

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment to curb state and local spending and require tax increases to be approved by voters tops a list of controversial issues on Missouri ballots this November.

Missourians also may get a chance to vote Nov. 4 on a proposal virtually outlawing nuclear power plants if the measure survives a legal challenge in the Missouri Supreme Court. If finally approved, no nuclear plants could operate in Missouri unless federally licensed disposal sites were available for storage of nuclear wastes. There

are no such sites in the United States.

Also on the ballot will be proposals to allow religious, veterans and fraternal groups to hold bingo games to raise money.

The plan to put a lid on government spending has sparked the most debate, with some of the state's most powerful special interest groups lining up on both sides of the issue.

Springfield businessman Mel Hancock, who got the spending lid on the ballot, claims that although many powerful organizations were opposed to his plan, most individual Missourians supported it.

Supporters include Gov. Joseph Teasdale and the Missouri Farm Bureau.

The plan would prohibit state spending from increasing any faster than the personal income of Missourians increases. It also would require voter approval of any increases in fees or taxes.

The measure is opposed by such groups as the Missouri Association of Counties, the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey and the Missouri State Labor Council. The state's two most powerful teachers associations — the Missouri National Education Association and the Missouri State Teachers

Association — also have come out against the plan.

Opponents say the spending lid would severely curtail state programs and services and is unnecessary because the state has a constitutional ban on deficit spending.

Hancock said his proposal would make sure politicians did not waste taxpayers' money and would ease the burden on Missouri taxpayers.

The Missouri Supreme Court is considering an appeal of a lower court ruling which struck the nuclear power proposition from the general election ballot on grounds it did not accurately describe the intent of the proposal.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON Iron isn't necessary

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have taken an iron supplement for a number of years. Now that I am no longer menstruating, are these supplements still necessary? — Mrs. D. K.

Dear Mrs. K.: Menopausal women should not take iron supplements routinely. Why not check with your physician to see if there is any reason you should continue to do so?

Dear Dr. Solomon: Although I enjoy meat dishes and have no intention of becoming a vegetarian, I would like to stick to meats with a low cholesterol content. Can you list some meats that can be included in a low-cholesterol diet, and some that should be avoided? — Mr. T.N.

Dear Mr. N.: Meats that are comparatively low in saturated fat include poultry, veal and fish. Organ meats, such as kidney, liver and brains, are particularly high in cholesterol. Of course, the more marbled the meat, the higher the saturated fat content.

Dear Dr. Solomon: How much vitamin D is recommended for an adult in good health? — Mr. T.G.

Dear Mr. G.: Except for pregnant women and those who are breastfeeding their children, there is no specified vitamin D requirement for adults. Healthy adults who lead a normal life generally get all the vitamin D they need from the sun. The ingestion of small amounts of vitamin D is recommended for adults who live in parts of the world where the sun rarely shines, and those whose work requires they remain indoors. This includes elderly individuals who do not get out in the sun very often.

Dear Dr. Solomon: You have occasionally written that people should avoid a diet that is high in cholesterol; yet you have never said that eggs should be eliminated from their diets. Isn't this being inconsistent? — Cliff

Dear Cliff: While it is true that eggs contain cholesterol, it also is true that they contain many essential vitamins and minerals, as well as protein. For this reason, I do not arbitrarily exclude them from the diets of healthy persons. I recommend to my patients that they not eat more than three eggs a week. As I have noted on many occasions, moderation in all our activities, including diet, is the key.

Dear Dr. Solomon: A number of people I know have become very cholesterol-conscious in recent years. They can cite the cholesterol content of various foods the way kids used to be able to give the batting averages of their favorite ball players. Are Americans as concerned about their sugar intake as they seem to be about the fat in their diets? — Tony

Dear Tony: Americans apparently are becoming as sugar-conscious as they are fat-conscious. Robert L. Rizek, head of the United States Consumer and Food Economics Institute, reports that the consumption of sweets by America is diminishing significantly. According to Mr. Rizek, a 1977 survey showed that the average intake of foods such as sweet sauces, ice cream, syrup, honey, molasses, jelly and jam, candy, and certain desserts was only about one-third to one-half the amount consumed in 1965.

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Evening TV Schedule



A Pleasure

Omar Sharif and Victoria Principal star in "Pleasure Palace," a drama of romance and intrigue in international gambling circles, to be broadcast on "The Wednesday Night Movies" on CBS, Channel 7.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 22, 1980

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahan CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild Family Feud	Apreniendo Cristina	Kotter Happy Days	MacNeil News Day	Star Trek
7:00	World Series	Fat Albert Mag. Dragon	Eight Is Enough	Bazan Mi Dulce	Gunsmoke	Special Jumpstreet	Rockford Files
8:00	(Tentative)	CBS Movie: "Pleasure"	Charlie's Angels	Charytin Loco Valdes	Movie: "Delta"	Great Performances	Make A Deal News
9:00	"	"Palace"	Vega\$	Colorina 24 Horas	County, U.S.A."	Movie: "	700 Club
10:00	News Best Of	News Campaign	You Bet Life ABC News	Noche	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	"The Women"	Late Movie:
11:00	Carson Tomorrow	CBS Late Movie	Love Boat	Cinema II: "La	Late Movie: "C. Chan's	"	"Wild Harvest"
12:00	"	"Man Would Be King"	Pol. Woman	Morocha"	Secret News	Government Government	"

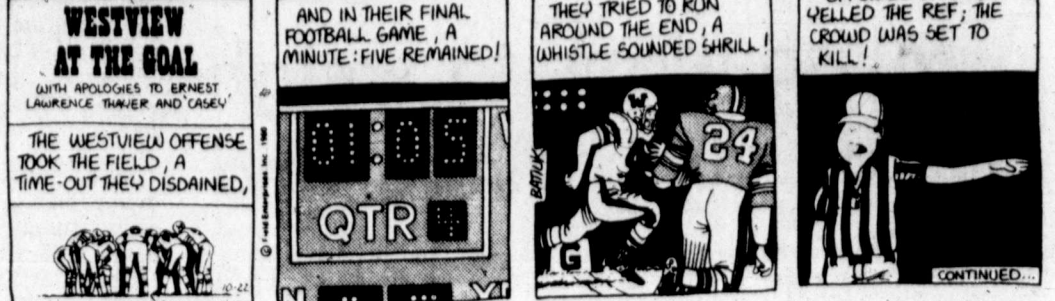
HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



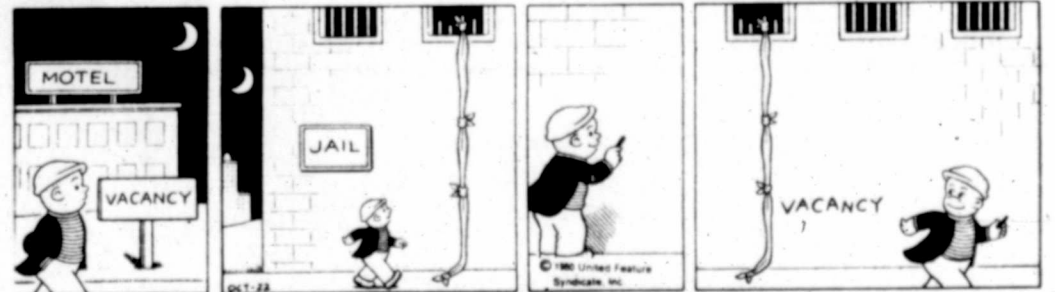
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



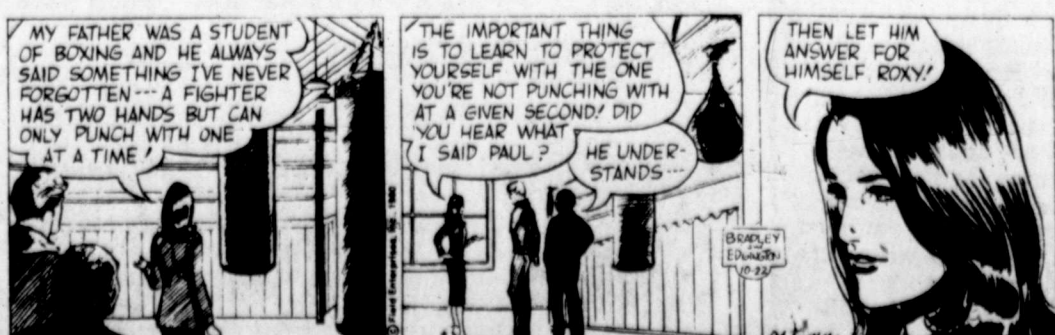
SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, October 23, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Those born on this date are ambitious, imaginative and persistent. Your strong sense of self-sufficiency will always come to your rescue in moments of adversity. In the months just ahead, financial solutions are easier to find than in the recent past, and those individuals with something to hide would be wise to stay out of your way! Love relationships improve when you learn to make fewer demands, and self-control averts a sticky personal problem in mid-1981.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Career, business ventures will thrive today, but you should take a long look at what others are attempting to accomplish. A new one-on-one relationship pays rich dividends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get an early start today and it will be possible to fulfill a special wish. A short trip could lift your spirits and add spice to your romantic hopes. Business matters progress smoothly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep calm in times of turmoil and others will decide to stand at your side.

Someone you have silently admired from afar may strike up a conversation that could change your life. Be receptive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Financial considerations dominate your thoughts. Separate fact from fantasy, and act very tactful when handling a delicate romantic situation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be prepared for delays, frustrations or a misunderstanding. New management could be the solution to an old problem. Check with higher-up before announcing a policy change.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A friend may be cast in the role of unwilling messenger today. Exercise restraint where purchasing is concerned. A conservative attitude helps to cement a new alliance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Immediate rapport is the attraction when someone new arrives on the scene! Be careful not to tell too much too soon. An air of mystery can give personal relationship a touch of glamour.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Concessions are necessary if a domestic confronta-

tion is to be avoided. Unnecessary spending should be curbed for a time. Use all of your diplomacy when referring to parent-child conflict.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Refuse to let sentiment interfere with business. More cash should come in than goes out. Proceed with caution if tempted to give unsolicited financial advice to loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An annoying problem surfaces but a friend finds a speedy solution. Attention to detail will win praise from those who really count. Let your intuition guide you in affairs of the heart and the pocketbook.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Old loyalties are tested. A community project offers new scope for your artistic talents. Welcome career challenge as a wonderful opportunity to show how flexible you are!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): News from abroad holds the promise of increase profits, prestige. Romance will flourish if you take things nice and slow. Another's intentions become more obvious with the passage of time!

DENNIS THE MENACE



PEANUTS



THE BETTER HALF



GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

- NORTH**
- ♦ A3
 - ♦ 10865
 - ♦ AK
 - ♦ QJ1097
- WEST**
- ♦ 9865
 - ♦ Q2
 - ♦ 7642
 - ♦ K42
- EAST**
- ♦ QJ10
 - ♦ A J973
 - ♦ 11085
 - ♦ 6
- SOUTH**
- ♦ K742
 - ♦ K4
 - ♦ Q93
 - ♦ A853

The bidding: North East - South West 1♦ 1♥ 1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass 2NT Pass 3NT Pass Pass Pass 3NT Pass Pass ♡.

We have repeatedly urged our readers to consider the play of the whole hand before committing themselves at the first trick. More points are thrown away at trick one than at any other stage of the game.

The auction was routine and the three no trump contract was quite sound. Unfortunately, South's play was not up to the standard of his bidding.

West led the queen of his partner's suit, which was won by the king. Declarer entered dummy with a high diamond to try the club finesse. Unfortunately, that failed, and West's heart continuation enabled the defenders to collect four heart tricks in addition to the king of clubs.

Declarer was unlucky in that the overcaller was a strong favorite to hold the king of clubs. Nevertheless, he had only himself to blame for failing to make his game.

South should have taken precautions to prevent East from taking more than three heart tricks. Since it was most unlikely that East had overcalled on a weak four-card heart suit (a fact virtually confirmed by the opening lead) and no king of clubs, declarer had an unusual—and easily overlooked—play to shut out East's long suit.

All declarer had to do was allow East's queen of hearts to win the first trick! West can continue with a heart to the ace, but the defenders cannot take more than three heart tricks because of dummy's ten. Now declarer can afford to cross to dummy to

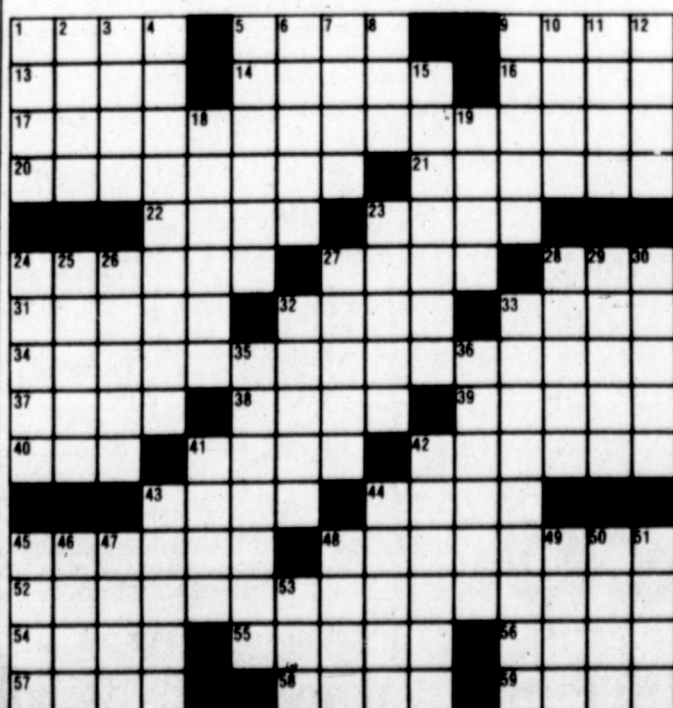
take the club finesse, and even though it loses, South is assured of his game with four club tricks, three diamonds and two spades.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- ACROSS**
- Woody Allen's Annie
 - Fall welly
 - Hard work
 - Melville novel
 - Street show
 - Actress
 - Lanchester
 - Where the thrifty shop
 - Author Truman
 - Medical conditions: Suffix
 - Persist
 - Factotums
 - Cried
 - Tennis call
 - Nana's creator
 - Swing music
 - Rug feature
 - Wise shopper's forte
 - Popular entertainer
 - Rancher's concern
 - a million
 - Glum
 - Sprinted
 - Knightly arms
 - Picklepuss
 - Salad fruit
 - The Eagle
 - Nutmeg-spiced drink
 - Free market stabilizer: Phrase
 - High flyer
 - Hit a homer
 - In — way (handsomely)
 - Make out
 - Holds water
 - Team
 - DOWN
 - Tramp
 - "Diary of — Housewife"
 - Monk parrot
 - Legislator, at times
 - Treasures
 - Kegler's milieu
 - Spheres
 - Jacket or coat
 - Entice
 - Item on a shopping list
 - "— it a shame?"
 - Tardy
 - Dramatic scenes in movies
 - Walkways
 - Manhattan river
 - Popular garments
 - Progeny: Abbr.
 - City on the Missouri
 - Was under the weather
 - up (clued in)
 - Vacationer's choice
 - Youngful hero
 - Youthful years
 - Precious thing
 - Spacious views
 - Instant
 - Tug's service
 - Window feature
 - Transmitter
 - Lab gear
 - Sky pilot
 - Wants to know
 - Retort from a wit
 - It's — you
 - Forecast word
 - Physics
 - Nobelist, 1944
 - Author Bagnold
 - Advantage
 - Expert

Answer On Market Page

President Carmody, eighth grade School Board member Ken Hicks, Quintela, (Staff photo)

Washington federal

SPOKANE (AP) — The state's "Sagebrush Revolution" — a ballot initiative to force the re-000 acres of land to the state. passes, Interstate Cecil Dists no land hands. Andrus, or swing through ton state la said federal on passage brush Rebe sure the w would regar wanting to r lateral agre car the bank ing.

"Do you want to let it go with it?" he asked. If approved on Nov. 4, Resolution 1 would repeal language state constitution required by the Enabling Act claiming artnership of u ed federal la The state have to st legal action the lands, certainly t would be de Supreme Co The bulk o in eastern W 55,100 acres County, 37, Douglas Co 418 acres in ty. Nation wildlife san national park main in fede Although campaigning measure, it significant s state level Gov. Dixy I was defeate ry in her bid term.

In March said: "The federal lan in Wester something t be rectified needs to c state jurisd Opposition sure come from outo environmen claim the scheme by energy intertually acqui ploit the pro State Re merman ar proposed c amendment ture. "We'r great idea — eral govern our hair," Washington await the o federal cov the vada's an claim to un federal lan borders. The "Sa bellion" Be



President of the Goddard seventh grade orchestra is Brennan Carmody, left. Kara Acher, second from left, is president of the eighth grade orchestra. Officers for the Goddard Junior High School Band are, from right, Lori Evans, percussion lieutenant; Ken Hicks, brass lieutenant; Paul Lopez, first lieutenant; Thomas Quintela, president; and Michelle Light, woodwind lieutenant. (Staff photo)

Children of illegal aliens learn English in classroom

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — Holding a picture of a dog, Cherry Chandler asks her class to identify the animal.

"This is a dog," says one little boy.

"This is a cat. This is a cat," cries a little girl.

"Shut up," says the boy sitting next to her.

"They all know 'shut up,'" Mrs. Chandler said.

And that's just the problem. For these undocumented children, "shut up" is their total knowledge of the English language.

When the children started classes at the first of October, volunteer Gayle Weeks said, "some of them didn't speak a word of English."

The children, ages five to 10, were enrolled in Marshall schools this fall when a federal judge ordered Texas to provide a free education to illegal alien children. They were placed in classrooms where they sat silent and uncomprehending while school officials tried to decide what to do with them.

Now, the elementary schoolchildren come to a portable building three times a week where two teachers from the Sabine Valley Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center try to ease their transition to all English classrooms.

First come the flash cards.

"What is this?" Mrs. Chandler asks.

"Bird," the children reply, almost

in unison.

"Crayons" takes two tries, but everybody knows "Monkey."

"They are eager to learn," Mrs. Chandler said. "There's a lot of motivation to learn quickly."

The highlight of one recent Friday morning's activities was a bingo game. Mrs. Chandler pasted picture cards on two large sheets of paper. Ten children are divided into groups and given blank cards to cover the picture when its name is called.

In the heat of competition, their shyness melts away and the children begin to smile.

"They couldn't say the 'v' at first, but they learn so quickly," Mrs. Chandler said.

But there are other adjustments. Yolanda, 10, said she likes her friends, play period and mathematics. Lunch is another matter.

The cafeteria food, Mrs. Chandler explained, is quite different from what the youngsters are used to eating.

At the end of the two-hour class, the children gather on the parking lot for games and songs.

Joining hands, they sing an old children's favorite:

"You put your right foot in, you put your right foot out, you put your right foot in and you shake it all about. You do the hoky-poky and you turn yourself about. That's what it's all about!"

Washington State may claim federal lands in November

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — They are calling it a "Sagebrush Rebellion" — a measure on this state's November ballot attempting to force the return of 314,000 acres of federal land to the state. But even if it passes, Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus insists no land will change hands.

Andrus, on a campaign swing through Washington state last Friday, said federal officials look on passage of a "Sagebrush Rebellion" measure the way a bank would regard a customer wanting to rescind a collateral agreement on a car the bank was financing.

"Do you think the bank would let you get away with it?" he asked.

If approved by voters on Nov. 4, Senate Joint Resolution 132 would repeal language in the state constitution, required by the Statehood Enabling Act of 1889, disclaiming any state ownership of unappropriated federal lands.

The state would then have to start lengthy legal action to reclaim the lands, and almost certainly the question would be decided by the Supreme Court.

The bulk of the land is in eastern Washington — 55,100 acres in Okanogan County, 37,683 acres in Douglas County and 35,418 acres in Grant County. National forests, wildlife sanctuaries and national parks would remain in federal hands.

Although Andrus is campaigning against the measure, it has gained significant support at the state level, including Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, who was defeated in a primary in her bid for a second term.

In March, Miss Ray said: "The amount of federal land ownership in Western states is something that needs to be rectified. Much of it needs to come under state jurisdiction."

Opposition to the measure comes primarily from outdoorsmen and environmentalists who claim the revolt is a scheme by mining and energy interests to eventually acquire and exploit the property.

State Rep. Hal Zimmerman argued that the proposed constitutional amendment was premature. "We're looking at a great idea — get the federal government out of our hair," but he said Washington state should await the outcome of a federal court case involving the states of Nevada's and Arizona's claim to unappropriated federal land within its borders.

The "Sagebrush Rebellion" idea has gained

popularity in many Western states where a majority of the land is federally owned. But Washington is the first state to put such a measure to a popular vote on the ballot.

Only 29.5 percent of Washington is federally owned — compared to Alaska, with over 90 percent; Nevada, 86 percent; California, 45 percent; Arizona, 43 percent; Colorado, 36 percent; Idaho, 64 percent; Montana, 30 percent; New Mexico, 34 percent; Oregon, 53 percent; Utah, 66 percent; and Wyoming, 48 percent.

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Scare your friends this Halloween!
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Includes head-gear, make-up, cap and cape.
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M & M/MARS FUN SIZE BAGS
Assorted chocolate candies, 12 or 16 oz. bags
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SAVE 10¢
59¢
BRACH'S CANDIES
Assorted 12 oz. bags
Good thru Tues., 10/28/80

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LILT NATURAL SOFTPERM
One application
Good thru Tues., 10/28/80

SAVE 40¢
1.29
SUPER BUBBLE BUBBLE GUM
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Good thru Tues., 10/28/80

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Looking the proud mother Christine, (right) one of the Siberian Tigers at Amsterdam's Zoo shows off her recently born six-week-old son who as yet is unnamed. (AP Laserphoto)

Pentagon officials expect to meet missile target date

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Department officials still expect to meet their target date for combat readiness of the ground-launched cruise missile despite delays in delivery of some equipment. Pentagon sources, who asked not to be identified, said late Monday that delays in delivery of computers and other electronic equipment have caused a six-month "slippage" in the program. But they said missile project officers are planning on meeting the target date of December 1983.

The sources said the problems are only in contractor deliveries of equipment for the mobile control centers — not with the missile itself. The ground-based missile will be

capable of carrying a nuclear warhead some 1,500 miles. A total of 464 of the missiles are to be deployed in Britain, Italy and other Western European countries to counter the Soviet Union's arsenal of medium-range ballistic missiles, including the mobile SS-20.

One official said they expect to meet the target date because some "elbow room" had been built into the schedule, allowing for unanticipated delays.

Two other variations of the cruise missile also are under development, and no delays have been reported. One would be deployed aboard B-52 bombers capable of penetrating deep inside the Soviet Union; the other would be launched from submarines and surface warships.

Adolescent addicts begin at early age

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Most adolescent drug addicts start young, with the first drink at age 12 and the first marijuana cigarette just months later, and use drugs at school, according to a study of teen-age drug use.

The study by Louisiana State University involved 250 patients at Baton Rouge General Hospital's Adolescent Chemical Dependency Unit.

Vern Ridgeway, the unit's director, said Monday that the study, in its first year, indicates "a definite pattern of use... a classic addict profile, complete with a family history of addiction and specific behavioral problems."

The study is to continue for five years, and results from a two-year period were expected to indicate that teen-age drug use is on the rise, "up to 70 percent in our local high schools today," Ridgeway said.

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SALE THURS., FRI., & SAT. 23RD, 24th & 25th ONLY		FRESH FROZEN 5 LB. BOXES	
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.	SMALL WHOLE SHRIMP \$2.59 lb.	IN 25 LB. LOTS 5-15 LB. BOXES OR	\$2.99 IN 5 LB. LOTS
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ALASKAN CRAB LEGS 2 1/2 lb. Bag	\$3.99 lb.	JUMBO SCALLOPS 5 lb. Box	\$6.99 lb.
FLounder FILLETS 5 lb. Box	\$2.99 lb.	LOBSTER TAIL 7 oz.	\$4.99 Each
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10/15 JUMBO SHRIMP	\$7.99 lb.	REAL MAINE LOBSTER 3/4 to 1 lb.	\$3.99 Each

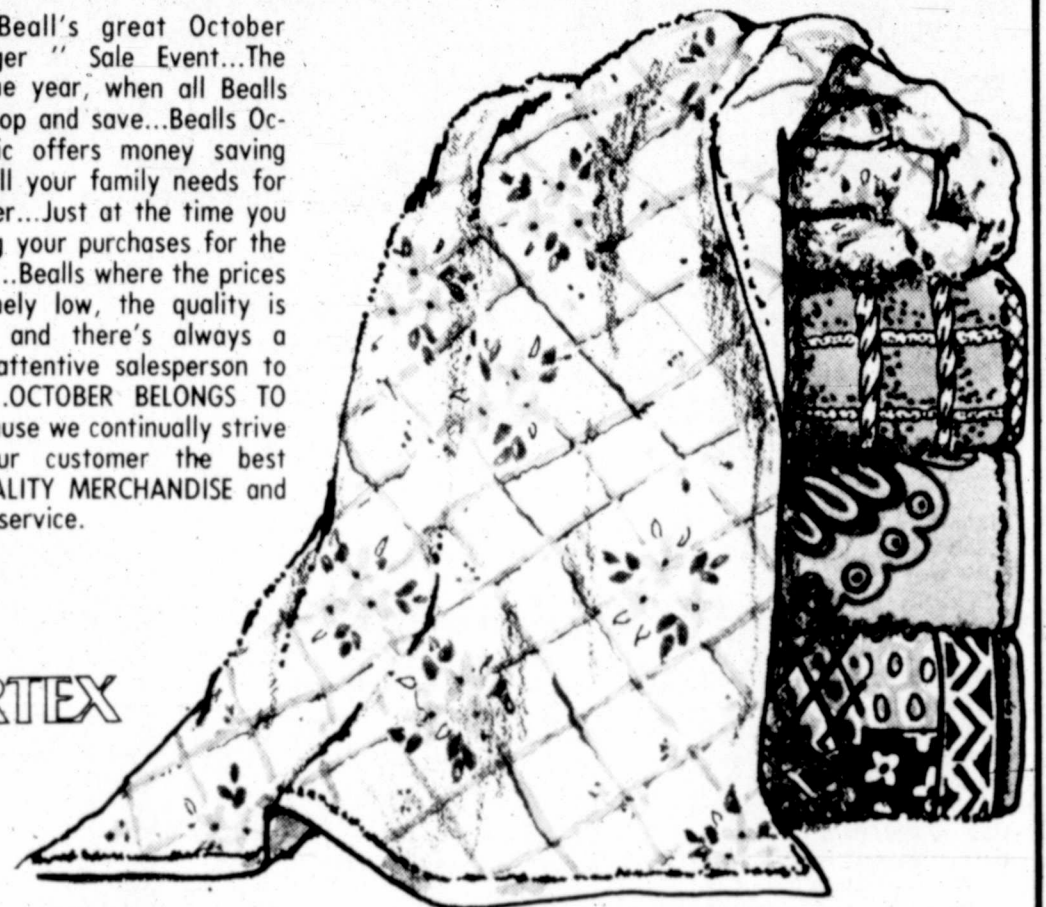
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Solid color sheets of 50% polyester, no-iron percale. In Light Yellow, Powder Blue, Bone, Copper, Chocolate and Bordeaux.

Twin (reg. 8.50)	7.00	Pillow Cases (Reg. 8.50 PR.)	6.50 pr.	King (reg. 19.00)	15.50
Full (reg. 11.00)	8.50	Queen (reg. 15.00)	12.00	King Cases (Reg. 9.00 PR.)	7.50 pr

MARTEX "Shadow Play" and "Valante" Percale Sheets

Easy care Luxor Solids by Martex 25% polyester-50% cotton, are drastically marked down for our "October Beall Ringer" white sale.

Twin (reg. 8.50)	7.00	Pillow Cases (Reg. 8.50 PR.)	6.50 pr.	King (reg. 19.00)	15.50
Full (reg. 11.00)	8.50	Queen (reg. 15.50)	12.00	King Cases (Reg. 9.50 PR.)	7.50 pr.

MARTEX FAMOUS BLACK/WHITE "MONKEY BUSINESS" Percale Sheets

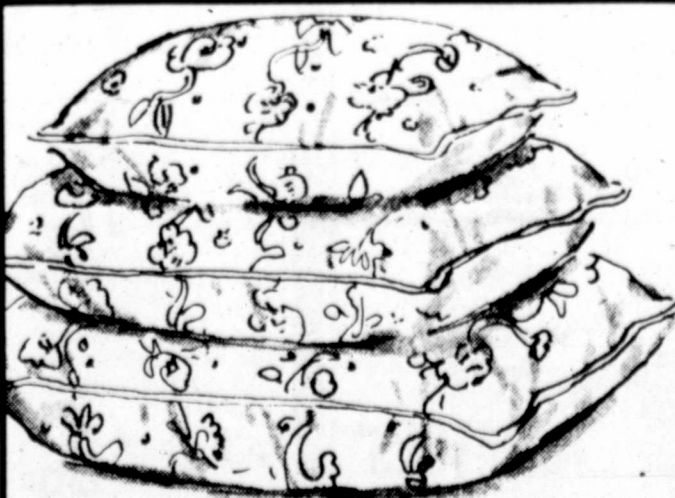
"Monkey Business" a new exciting jungle foliage and monkey print, all in a dramatic Black and White print with traces of red piping along the hem. No-iron for easy care polyester and cotton.

Twin (Reg. 9.50)	8.00	Pillow Cases (Reg. 9.50 PR.)	8.00 pr.	King (Reg. 22.00)	18.50
Full (Reg. 12.50)	10.50	Queen (Reg. 17.00)	14.00 pr.	King Cases (Reg. 10.00 pr)	8.50 pr.

MARTEX "ARABESQUE" and "ROMANTIC" Percale Sheets

Choose from two styles of beautiful prints of 50% polyester-50% cotton for easy care. Now sale price for this one "October Beall Ringer" sale event.

Twin (reg. 11.50)	9.50	Pillow Cases (Reg. 10.00 PR.)	8.50 pr.	King (reg. 24.00)	19.50
Full (reg. 14.00)	11.50	Queen (reg. 19.00)	15.50	King Cases (Reg. 11.00 PR.)	9.50 pr.



Save on Dacron® Polyester Filled Bed Pillows

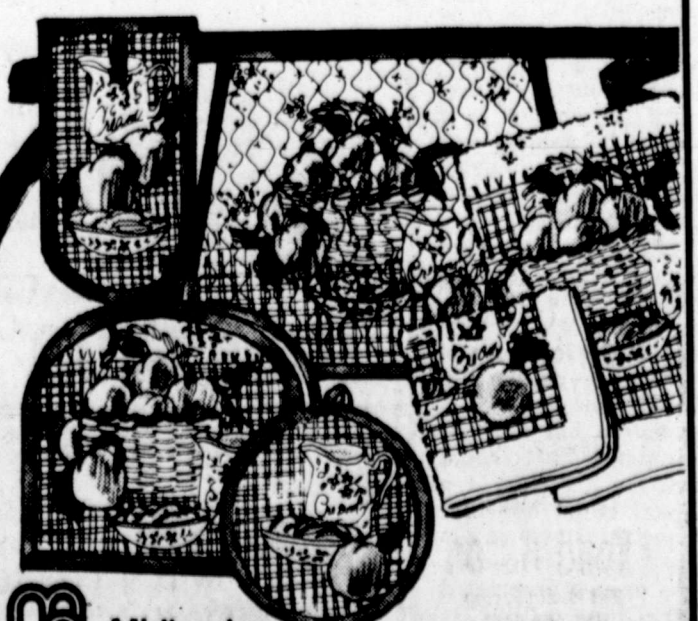
They're Dacron® Red label polyester filled, which means they're good quality, and made for restful slumber. Find them in blue floral ticking.

Homegoods Dept.		Reg.	Sale
Standard (20x26)	2/12.00	2/9.00	
Queen (20x30)	2/14.00	2/11.00	
King (20x36)	2/17.00	2/13.00	

Save on the Cecil Sayday "Peaches & Cream" Ensemble

A warm and colorful look in your kitchen with the "Peaches & Cream" spring ensemble. Velour towels, quilted apron, pot holder, dish cloth, mitts and toaster cover, all of 100% cotton. "Peachy" colors on beige ground. Perfect gift givers.

Homegoods Dept.		Reg.	Sale
Kitchen Terry-Reg. 2.75	2.75	1.99	
Pot Holder-Reg. 1.95	1.95	1.39	
Dish Cloth-Reg. 1.65	1.65	1.19	
Oven Mitt-Reg. 2.75	2.75	1.99	
Apron-Reg. 5.35	5.35	3.99	



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No other bank or savings and loan offers a higher interest rate on six-month money market certificates of \$10,000 or more. All the more reason to keep your savings as well as your checking at a full-service bank. The six-month CD interest rate changes weekly and the current rate is valid only through October 29, 1980.

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Real estate? Oper... Mars... Univer... Perner... pool of... The... flow p... natura... No fl... The... the De... absolu... gas pe... feet. I... mile e... Th... elevati... Fussel... 9,392... Loca... west l... survey... REAG... Trac... its No... the Te... tified... The... flow p... natura... feet... Total... 3,175... Loca... feet fr... 25, bl... DUAI... Tex... compl... ris re... Count... Fro... poten... gas-oil... Com... perfor... acid... Fro... 4,434... poten... of wa... was g... The... sippia... Ellen... 1,934... Wel... west l... CROG... Will... and o... Ozona... west... It fi... tial o... perfor... fractu... The... produ... section... HOW... Am... comp... "AA"... North... The... a dai... oil ar... 306-1... Com... perfor... acid j... Loc... east l... REE... Sou... DRIL... MITCHELL... Monsant... feet, fishing... Ike... feet in shal... run drills... PECOS CO... NAPCO... 22,348 feet... PDC Ga... drilling 1,000... Gulf No... 13,643 feet... HNG No... feet... REEVES C... Union... Chapparral... Getty N... drilling 6,46... ROOSEVELT... C&K Pet... feet, plugg... Amoco N... 8,350 feet... feet, moved... to move in... SCHLEICH... Bill J... 4,340 feet... feet, accid... stalled pump... potential te... SCURRY C... Knox In... drilling 4,36... STONEWA... Pogo P... McCoy; id... rigging up... Remuda... Jones; id... and abando... Remuda... id 3,540 fe... abandon... Remuda... 943 feet in... Leeds O... Texas; id... condition... Hanson... 6,468 feet... No. 1 from... burger, re... mut, 15,000... pounds, 6... pressure 2... tial flow p... nute final... 60-minute... pounds... SUTTON C... HNG No...

Three discovery potentials taken

Operators have reported potential tests on discoveries in Crockett, Reagan and Runnels counties.

Marshall R. Young Oil Co. of Fort Worth No. 1-14-33 University filed as an Ellenburger discovery in the Perner Ranch (Devonian, Simpson and Canyon gas) pool of Crockett County, 20 miles southwest of Ozona.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 4,600,000 cubic feet of gas per day, natural, through perforations at 9,395-9,470 feet.

No fluid was produced with the gas.

The well also was completed as a dual producer from the Devonian. That zone potential for a calculated absolute open flow of 2,900,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 9,395 to 9,470 feet. It is the fifth Devonian well in the field and 3/4 mile east of another Devonian well.

The operator called the following tops on ground elevation of 2,525 feet: Strawn, 8,458; Devonian, 8,628; Fusselman, 8,899; Waddell, 9,202; and Ellenburger, 9,392.

Location is 1,832 feet from north and 830 feet from west lines of section 14, block 33, University Lands survey.

REAGAN STRIKE

Tracy Engineering Co. of Gainesville has completed its No. 1-25 Vaughn, a former Grayburg oil producer in the Texas, South field of Reagan County as an unidentified discovery.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 412,000 cubic feet of gas per day, natural, through perforations from 3,031 to 3,042 feet.

Total depth is 3,285 feet and plugged back depth is 3,175 feet.

Location is 15 miles southwest of Big Lake and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 25, block 1, University Lands survey.

DUAL RUNNELS OPENER

Tex-Star Petroleum of Abilene No. 1 Fuller has been completed as a dual Mississippian discovery and Morris reopener in the Henson multipay field of Runnels County, 1 1/2 miles east of Crews.

From the Morris, it finished for a 24-hour flowing potential of 68 barrels of 41.5-gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 2,941-1.

Completion was through a 15/64-inch choke and perforations from 3,467 to 3,477 feet after 500 gallons of acid.

From the Mississippian, through perforations from 4,434 to 4,438 feet, the strike finished for a daily flowing potential of 40 barrels of 41.5-gravity oil and two barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,275-1. The flow was gauged through a 1/4-inch choke.

The Morris was topped at 3,459 feet and the Mississippian was entered at 4,402 feet. The top of the Ellenburger is 4,510 feet. Kelly bushing elevation is 1,934 feet.

Wellsite is 470 feet from north and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 124, ETRR survey.

CROCKETT WELL

William Perlman of Houston No. 1-100 General Crude and others has been completed and assigned to the Ozona (Canyon gas) field of Crockett County, 4 1/2 miles west of Ozona.

It finished for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 440,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,179 to 7,199 feet after a 37,550-gallon fracture treatment.

The well is 1 1/2 miles south of other Canyon gas production and 933 feet from south and east lines of section 100, block 1, I&GN survey.

HOWARD OILER

Amoco Production Co., operating from Midland, has completed its No. 115 Texas Land & Mortgage Co. "AA" as a 1/2-mile south extension to the Coahoma, North (Fusselman) field of Howard County.

The well, three miles east of Coahoma, completed for a daily flowing potential of 160 barrels of 48.6-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 306-1.

Completion was through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,828 to 8,864 feet after a 31,600-gallon acid job.

Location is 565 feet from south and 2,107 feet from east lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, Tk&P survey.

REEVES PRODUCERS

Southern Union Exploration Co. No. 1 Meeker has

been completed as the fourth well in the Orla, Southeast (Delaware) field of Reeves County, 10 miles northwest of Orla.

The operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 80 barrels of 35-gravity oil and 18 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,582 to 3,596 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 625-1.

Total depth is 3,712 feet, 4 1/2-inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 3,656 feet.

The pay was acidized with 80 gallons.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 28, block 56, T&P survey.

Petroleum Technical Services Co. No. 1-11 Worsham is a new producer in the Worsham, Southwest (Delaware) field of Reeves County, 12 miles west of Coynansa.

On 24-hour potential test it flowed 227 barrels of 35.4-gravity oil and 25 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 320-1.

Completion was through a 15/64-inch choke and perforations from 5,114 to 5,115 feet after a 200-gallon mud acid wash and a 2,000-gallon fracture treatment.

Total depth is 5,127 feet, 4 1/2-inch pipe was landed on bottom and hole is plugged back to 5,124 feet.

The pay was topped at 5,114 feet on ground elevation of 2,692 feet.

Location is 820 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 11, block C-6, psi survey.

REAGAN WELL

Saxon Oil Co. No. 1-22-10 University is a new well in the Reagan County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area field.

It is 5/8 mile south of the closest other Spraberry production.

On 24-hour potential test, the well pumped 41 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 184 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,122-1.

Completion was through perforations from 5,789 to 7,321 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 126,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 22, block 10, University Lands survey and five miles north of Big Lake.

IRION COUNTY

The Howda field of Irion County gained its 10th Clear Fork well with completion of Phoenix Resources of Pleasanton No. 3 Sugg "B."

The well finished for a daily pumping potential of 40.5 barrels of 32.5-gravity oil and 11 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,383-1.

Completion was through perforations from 4,450 to 4,689 feet and from 4,807 to 4,854 feet. The zones had been acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 60,350 gallons.

Drilled as a wildcard, the project is bottomed at 5,040 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 5,030 feet. The plugged back depth is 4,940 feet.

Location is 830 feet from north and 710 feet from west lines of section 47, block 14, H&TC survey and one location east of other Clear Fork production.

COKE COUNTY

The Peppart (Palo Pinto) field of Coke County gained its sixth well with completion of Walsh and Trant Inc. of Wichita Falls No. 1 Pruitt.

The well, 1.9 miles northeast of Bronte, finished on the pump for 12 barrels of 39-gravity oil and 80 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,432 to 4,438 1/2 feet and from 4,448 to 4,458 feet.

Completion was after a 1,000-gallon acid wash and a 1,000-gallon acid treatment.

Location is 2,283 feet from north and 867 feet from east lines of section 427, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

IRION WELL

Meadco Properties of Midland No. 1-10 UT is a new well in the Acker (Canyon) field of Irion County.

The producer extends the pool 1 1/2 miles east.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 20 barrels of 43-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water, through perforations opposite the Canyon sand from 6,708 to 6,765 feet.

The pay was acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons.

Total depth is 7,500 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is cemented on bottom. The gas-oil ratio is 174-1.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 10, block 6, H&TC survey and 25 miles northeast of Barnhart.

More wildcats, field tests staked in West Texas areas

Wildcat operations have been announced for Howard, Andrews, Sutton and Tom Green counties, and field operations were reported in several other West Texas counties.

HOWARD WILDCAT

Mole Operating Co., Inc., of Richardson No. 1 Maurene Bars and others will be dug as an 8,000-foot wildcard 20 miles northeast of Big Spring in Howard County.

The prospector is 680 feet from south and 920 feet from east lines of section 14, block 25, H&TC survey. It

ENERGY OIL & GAS

is 7/8 miles southwest of Canyon reef production in the Sara-Mag field. The pay is at 7,580 feet.

ANDREWS EXPLORER

Hunt Oil Co. of Dallas No. 4 W. J. Underwood is to be drilled as a 5,000-foot wildcard in Andrews County, 2.7 miles northwest of Florey.

Operator staked location 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 17, block A-34, psi survey.

The drillsite is 1/4 mile north of the closest production in the Block A-34 multipay field.

SUTTON TESTER

William Perlman of Houston has rescheduled his No. 2-134 Dan Cauthorn as an 8,250-foot wildcard in Sutton County, 14 miles southwest of Sonora.

Originally scheduled to 7,500 feet as a Canyon test in the Shurley Ranch multipay field, it is 723 feet from north and 1,371 feet from east lines of section 134, block C, HE&WT survey.

On last report, the project was waiting on completion unit at total depth of 8,200 feet.

TOM GREEN TRY

General American Oil Co. of Texas, Odessa, spotted No. 1 Jameson as a 5,100-foot wildcard eight miles southwest of San Angelo in Tom Green County.

It is 660 feet from the middle north line and 1,500 feet from the middle east line of section 13, TCRR survey.

Drillsite is 1 1/2 miles southeast of the depleted Rio Concho (Strawn and Middle Strawn) field and 5/8 mile east of a 6,705-foot dry hole.

STERLING FIELD TEST

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 2-22 McEntire is to be drilled as an 8,800-foot project in the two-well Crede, East (upper Cisco) field of Sterling County, six miles northwest of Sterling City.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 22, block 23, H&TC survey.

REAGAN PROJECTS

Champlin Petroleum Co. of Midland announced location for an 8,800-foot project in the Reagan County portion of the Conger, Southwest (Pennsylvanian) field.

It is No. 2 Cope-Bodine, 760 feet from south and west lines of section 50, block 2, T&P survey and 19.7 miles southwest of Sterling City.

La. C. & V. C. Inc. of Metairie, La., staked No. 1 University Lands "V" as a 1 1/2-mile west outpost to the Reagan County portion of the Farmer (San Andres oil) pool, 15 miles southeast of Big Lake.

Contracted to 2,650 feet, it is 330 feet from south and 1,707 feet from east lines of section 12, block 48, University Lands survey.

KING TEST

Daniel F. Secker of Midland staked No. 3 Anna E. Masterson as a 1 1/2-mile northeast outpost to the two-well Tom B (conglomerate gas) pool of King County, 20 miles northeast of Gurthrie.

Location for the 6,300-foot operation is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 19, Indianapolis RR survey.

NOLAN AREA

Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico Inc. will drill No. 1 J. A. Maddox as a north offset to its No. 1 J. D. Maddox, discovery well of the one-well White Hat, Northwest (Ellenburger) field of Nolan County, 22 miles south of Sweetwater.

Scheduled to 7,200 feet, it is 476 feet from south and 840 feet from east lines of section 60, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

IRION OUTPOSTS

Indian Wells Oil Co. of Ozona will dig No. 1-60 Harris as a 1 1/2-mile northeast outpost to oil production in

the Probandt (Canyon) field of Irion County, 19.2 miles northwest of Mertz.

Scheduled to 7,400 feet, it is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 60, block 6, H&TC survey.

ARCO Oil & Gas Co., operating from Midland, staked a pair of outposts to the Irion County portion of the Spraberry Trend area.

Each of the projects will be drilled to 6,400 feet three miles north of Barnhart.

No. 1-44 R. F. Mayer is 1 1/2 miles south of production and 760 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 44, Washington RR survey. Ground elevation is 2,665 feet.

ARCO No. 1-56 R. F. Mayer is 2 1/2 miles southwest of production and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 56, Washington RR survey. Ground elevation is 2,571 feet.

The project also is 3/4 mile southeast of the Dow-Mayer (Spraberry-Dean) field.

Moran Exploration Inc., operating from Midland, announced location for a 7,500-foot project 3/4 mile southeast of one of the five wells in the Andrew A (Canyon oil) pool of Irion County, 15 miles northwest of Mertz.

It is No. 1-3057 A. A. Sugg, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 3057, block 28, H&TC survey.

TOM GREEN PROJECT

Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo spotted No. 1-9 Sutton 1 1/4 miles north of dual Strawn and Ellenburger production in the two-well Bald Eagle field of Tom Green County, 12 miles northwest of San Angelo.

The project, scheduled to 6,900 feet will test both pays. The drillsite is 2,173 feet from south and 2,050 feet from west lines of section 9, SA&MG survey, abstract 1953. Ground elevation is 2,332 feet.

CROCKETT LOCATIONS

Blue Ridge Oil & Gas Exploration, Inc., of Detroit, Mich., staked five projects in the Adams-Baggett Ranch (Canyon sand gas) pool of Crockett County, 27 miles south of Ozona.

Each of the projects will be drilled to 5,500 feet.

No. 7 Adams is 1/2 mile west of production and 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 154, block O, GH&SA survey.

No. 8 Adams, 1/2 mile west of production, is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 154, block O, GH&SA survey.

No. 9 Adams is 5/8 mile northwest

of production and 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 127, block O, GH&SA survey.

No. 11 Adams is 3/4 mile northwest of production and 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 114, block O, GH&SA survey.

No. 12 Adams will be drilled 5/8 mile west of production and 1,540 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 114, block O, GH&SA survey.

UPTON PROJECTS

A. G. Hill of Midland staked No. 1 Half Estate as an east offset to one of the five wells in the Amacker-Tippett (Devonian) field of Upton County, 12 miles northwest of Rankin.

Location for the 12,000-foot test is 2,067 feet from south and 1,600 feet from east lines of section 20, block Y, GC&SF survey.

Sun Texas Co., Midland, spotted No. 1 Damron "D" as a northwest offset to one of the two wells in the Heluma, Southeast (Devonian) field of Upton County, 12 miles southwest of Crane.

The 9,500-foot test is 2,025 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 4, A. L. Brigrance survey.

SCHLEICHER TEST

Champlin Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 1-101 D. J. Wilson is to be drilled as a 7,700-foot test 7/8 mile southeast of the only well in the Williams Ranch (Strawn oil) pool of Schleicher County, 14 miles northwest of Eldorado.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 101, block TT, GC&SF survey. Ground elevation is 2,389 feet.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

New Reserves Group Inc. of Midland No. 1 Saggern "A" is to be drilled 1 1/2 miles southeast of the two-well Idalou, North (lower Clear Fork) field of Lubbock County, six miles northwest of Idalou.

Location is 3,399 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 34, Ignacio survey. Contract depth is 5,900 feet for tests of the Clear Fork.

REEVES DRILLSITE

Southern Union Exploration Co. of Dallas No. 2 Meeker is to be drilled 5/8 mile southwest of production in the three-well Orla, Southeast (Delaware) pool of Reeves County, 10 miles southeast of Orla.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 28, block 56, T-3, T&P survey. Contract depth is 3,800 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

Amoco No. 1 State "IS," drilling 337 feet in line.

Getty No. 24 Getty-Federal, id 14,935 feet, working stuck drill pipe.

Amoco No. 1 State "IK," id 15,752 feet, perforated from 15,291-15,334 feet, recovered 35 barrels of load water with no show, acidized with 9,000 gallons, swabbed tested, 14-hour shut-in tubing pressure 600 pounds.

Amoco No. 1 State "IL," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "IM," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "IN," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "IO," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "IP," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

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Amoco No. 1 State "IT," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "IU," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "IV," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "IW," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "IX," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "IZ," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "JA," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "JB," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "JC," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "JD," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "JE," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "JF," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "JG," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "JH," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "JI," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "JJ," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "JK," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "JL," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "JM," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "JN," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "JO," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "JP," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "JQ," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "JR," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "JS," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "JT," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "JU," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "JV," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "JW," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "JX," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "JY," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "JZ," id 15,941 feet, perforated from 15,431-15,451 feet, testing on 1 1/2-inch choke, tubing pressure 140-200 psi, recovering load.

Amoco No. 1 State "KA," id 15,94

This afternoon's stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales PE Hds High Low Close Chg.

A

ACF	2.50	7	43	43	43
AMF	1.84	8	20	20	20
AM Int	28.32	49	15	15	15
ANA	3.12	8	85	85	85
AMC	1.20	15	50	50	50
ArtL	2.12	5	36	36	36
Alcoa	1.40	10	30	30	30
Alcan	1.40	10	30	30	30
AllPac	1.80	7	109	110	110
Alcoa	2.20	7	50	50	50
AllInd	1.70	5	21	21	21
AllSci	2.70	8	30	30	30
Alcon	2.70	8	30	30	30
Amac	2.40	6	43	43	43
Ahes	1.10	6	25	25	25
AmAir	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmB	6.10	6	81	81	81
AmBnd	1.80	6	30	30	30
AmC	2.90	7	31	31	31
AmD	2.40	6	30	30	30
AmE	1.60	5	20	20	20
AmF	1.80	5	20	20	20
AmG	2.20	7	27	27	27
AmH	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmI	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmJ	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmK	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmL	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmM	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmN	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmO	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmP	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmQ	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmR	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmS	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmT	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmU	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmV	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmW	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmX	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmY	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmZ	1.00	10	15	15	15

B

BkInt	4.21	102	41	40	41
Bldg	1.03	12	23	23	23
Bang	1.24	11	27	27	27
BanAm	1.44	6	23	23	23
Bausch	1.34	14	62	62	62
Bea	1.44	11	27	27	27
BeaT	1.44	11	27	27	27
Baker	7	13	18	18	18
Ball	1.00	10	15	15	15
Bell	1.00	10	15	15	15
Ben	1.00	10	15	15	15
BenC	1.00	10	15	15	15
Bent	1.00	10	15	15	15
BentP	1.00	10	15	15	15
BentS	1.00	10	15	15	15
BentT	1.00	10	15	15	15
BentU	1.00	10	15	15	15
BentV	1.00	10	15	15	15
BentW	1.00	10	15	15	15
BentX	1.00	10	15	15	15
BentY	1.00	10	15	15	15
BentZ	1.00	10	15	15	15

C

CBS	2.80	25	65	65	65
CPC	3.40	34	66	66	66
Cas	1.20	15	50	50	50
Cent	1.20	15	50	50	50
CentA	1.20	15	50	50	50
CentB	1.20	15	50	50	50
CentC	1.20	15	50	50	50
CentD	1.20	15	50	50	50
CentE	1.20	15	50	50	50
CentF	1.20	15	50	50	50
CentG	1.20	15	50	50	50
CentH	1.20	15	50	50	50
CentI	1.20	15	50	50	50
CentJ	1.20	15	50	50	50
CentK	1.20	15	50	50	50
CentL	1.20	15	50	50	50
CentM	1.20	15	50	50	50
CentN	1.20	15	50	50	50
CentO	1.20	15	50	50	50
CentP	1.20	15	50	50	50
CentQ	1.20	15	50	50	50
CentR	1.20	15	50	50	50
CentS	1.20	15	50	50	50
CentT	1.20	15	50	50	50
CentU	1.20	15	50	50	50
CentV	1.20	15	50	50	50
CentW	1.20	15	50	50	50
CentX	1.20	15	50	50	50
CentY	1.20	15	50	50	50
CentZ	1.20	15	50	50	50

D

DartK	518	423	423	423	423
DataGen	15	97	73	73	73
Dyn	1.40	10	15	15	15
DynA	1.40	10	15	15	15
DynB	1.40	10	15	15	15
DynC	1.40	10	15	15	15
DynD	1.40	10	15	15	15
DynE	1.40	10	15	15	15
DynF	1.40	10	15	15	15
DynG	1.40	10	15	15	15
DynH	1.40	10	15	15	15
DynI	1.40	10	15	15	15
DynJ	1.40	10	15	15	15
DynK	1.40	10	15	15	15
DynL	1.40	10	15	15	15
DynM	1.40	10	15	15	15
DynN	1.40	10	15	15	15
DynO	1.40	10	15	15	15
DynP	1.40	10	15	15	15
DynQ	1.40	10	15	15	15
DynR	1.40	10	15	15	15
DynS	1.40	10	15	15	15
DynT	1.40	10	15	15	15
DynU	1.40	10	15	15	15
DynV	1.40	10	15	15	15
DynW	1.40	10	15	15	15
DynX	1.40	10	15	15	15
DynY	1.40	10	15	15	15
DynZ	1.40	10	15	15	15

E

EastA	116	73	73	73	73
EastB	116	73	73	73	73
EastC	116	73	73	73	73
EastD	116	73	73	73	73
EastE	116	73	73	73	73
EastF	116	73	73	73	73
EastG	116	73	73	73	73
EastH	116	73	73	73	73
EastI	116	73	73	73	73
EastJ	116	73	73	73	73
EastK	116	73	73	73	73
EastL	116	73	73	73	73
EastM	116	73	73	73	73
EastN	116	73	73	73	73
EastO	116	73	73	73	73
EastP	116	73	73	73	73
EastQ	116	73	73	73	73
EastR	116	73	73	73	73
EastS	116	73	73	73	73
EastT	116	73	73	73	73
EastU	116	73	73	73	73
EastV	116	73	73	73	73
EastW	116	73	73	73	73
EastX	116	73	73	73	73
EastY	116	73	73	73	73
EastZ	116	73	73	73	73

F

FMC	1.40	6	26	26	26
Fair	1.40	6	26	26	26
FairA	1.40	6	26	26	26
FairB	1.40	6	26	26	26
FairC	1.40	6	26	26	26
FairD	1.40	6	26	26	26
FairE	1.40	6	26	26	26
FairF	1.40	6	26	26	26
FairG	1.40	6	26	26	26
FairH	1.40	6	26	26	26
FairI	1.40	6	26	26	26
FairJ	1.40	6	26	26	26
FairK	1.40	6	26	26	26
FairL	1.40	6	26	26	26
FairM	1.40	6	26	26	26
FairN	1.40	6	26	26	26
FairO	1.40	6	26	26	26
FairP	1.40	6	26	26	26
FairQ	1.40	6	26	26	26
FairR	1.40	6	26	26	26
FairS	1.40	6	26	26	26
FairT	1.40	6	26	26	26
FairU	1.40	6	26	26	26
FairV	1.40	6	26	26	26
FairW	1.40	6	26	26	26
FairX	1.40	6	26	26	26
FairY	1.40	6	26	26	26
FairZ	1.40	6	26	26	26

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Sales PE Hds High Low Last Chg.

A

Acton	40	12	27	18	18
Adobe	20	36	61	61	61
Alcoa	1.40	10	30	30	30
Alcan	1.40	10	30	30	30
AllPac	1.80	7	109	110	110
Alcoa	2.20	7	50	50	50
AllInd	1.70	5	21	21	21
AllSci	2.70	8	30	30	30
Alcon	2.70	8	30	30	30
Amac	2.40	6	43	43	43
Ahes	1.10	6	25	25	25
AmAir	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmB	6.10	6	81	81	81
AmBnd	1.80	6	30	30	30
AmC	2.90	7	31	31	31
AmD	2.40	6	30	30	30
AmE	1.60	5	20	20	20
AmF	1.80	5	20	20	20
AmG	2.20	7	27	27	27
AmH	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmI	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmJ	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmK	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmL	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmM	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmN	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmO	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmP	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmQ	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmR	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmS	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmT	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmU	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmV	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmW	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmX	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmY	1.00	10	15	15	15
AmZ	1.00	10	15	15	15

B

BkInt	4.21	102	41	40	41
Bldg	1.03	12	23	23	23
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Bausch	1.34	14	62	62	62
Bea	1.44	11	27	27	27
BeaT	1.44	11	27	27	27
Baker	7	13	18	18	18
Ball	1.00	10	15	15	15
Bell	1.00	10	15	15	15
Ben	1.00	10	15	15	15
BenC	1.00	10	15	15	15
Bent	1.00	10	15	15	15
BentP	1.00	10	15	15	15
BentS	1.00	10	15	15	15
BentT	1.00	10	15	15	15
BentU	1.00	10	15	15	15
BentV	1.00	10	1		



Millie Walsh, a leader of the local energy committee, plots strategy for ways that the tiny Massachusetts town can cut electricity consumption. Monterey is entered in a

three-and-one-half day international competition to conserve energy. (AP Laserphoto)

Tiny Berkshire town enters energy contest in a big way

MONTEREY, Mass. (AP) — Millie Walsh is handing out candles while pumping gas, oldtimers are coming down from the hills to help residents forget television and Selectman Jed Lipske is riding into town on horseback rather than in his logging truck.

Monterey is the smallest — but perhaps the most determined — of 11 communities in six New England states and five Canadian provinces chosen to compete in a 3½-day energy-saving contest.

With gasoline at \$1.42 a gallon and fuel oil at \$1.06, this community of 700 tucked into the Berkshire Hills already has had a lot of practice.

"Energy conservation has become a community process here," said Michael Friedman, chairman of the town energy committee. "We have been so active in the past year. It's brought the whole town together."

"The big thing is we are determined to do this thing on our own," said Lipske. "It's not that we don't like electricity. We do. But when you have some families paying \$2,000 a winter for fuel, you have to do something."

Competing towns were chosen by state energy offices and the contest begins tonight. Monterey plans "an introductory hullabaloo," complete with a parade down the state highway that serves as Main Street. The lights go off at 6 p.m. and it's candles until the contest is over.

The competition sponsored by the New England governors and their Canadian counterparts will measure only the drop in electricity consumption in the competing communities.

But Monterey is determined to save fuel all around. There will be potluck community dinners by candlelight and kerosene lamp. Instead of television in the evening, there will be community sings, bingo and storytelling by the oldtimers and the young folks who have homesteaded in the hills that touch the town's one main road.

"We have just about everyone in town doing something for the contest," said Mrs. Walsh, who

has been going door-to-door for weeks handing out homemade contest kits packed by the postmaster during his lunch hour.

The kits contain five candles, a water widget to save consumption, a 25-watt light bulb, lots of information about insulation, a lapel button designed by a local artist and a mimeographed sheet explaining his design.

"I'm taking a shower tonight and setting out some water. Then I'm going to shut off my electric water pump for the next three days," said Mrs. Walsh.

Farmers have pledged to milk their dairy herds by hand with the aid of schoolchildren. The local Brownie troop is testing the windows of the town library for leaks. The Boy Scouts are holding a contest to see if they really can start fires by rubbing two sticks together.

The centerpiece of the contest — a flag-draped anemometer atop a 60-foot pole, which local officials say is the first community-owned wind-monitoring device in New England — was raised on a hill to cheers Tuesday.

The device stands on a field where the local volunteer fire company plans to build its new wood, and perhaps wind-powered, firehouse. The winner of the contest will receive a trophy, and Monterey officials are hoping for some state aid for the firehouse if they bring home the international prize.

Besides Monterey, the competing communities include Mansfield, Conn.; Farmington, Maine; Plymouth, N.H.; Burrillville, R.I.; Middlebury, Vt.; St. Stephen, New Brunswick; Grand Falls-Windsor, Newfoundland; Bridgewater, Nova Scotia; Summerside, Prince Edward Island; and Baie Comeau, Quebec.

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Carter policies threaten peace says Kissinger

CLEVELAND (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says mounting crises stemming from the Carter administration's Persian Gulf policy threaten to upset peace in the world.

"By some weird and, I must say, cynical turn, this campaign has turned into the issue of peace and war. Who can be trusted to keep the peace?" he said at a fund-raising dinner Tuesday night.

Kissinger, a supporter of Ronald Reagan who served under two Republican presidents, referred to Carter's recent assertions that GOP nominee Reagan might not keep peace if elected.

"The danger of war is not in the rash act of an individual," Kissinger said. "Any president will try to be prudent. The danger of war is when there is a constant acceleration of crisis."

In citing crises since Carter took office, Kissinger mentioned two invasions of Zaire by Communist forces, Cuban infiltration in Ethiopia, Soviet moves in South Yemen and two Communist revolutions in Afghanistan prior to the Soviets' invasion there. He also referred to the collapse of a "pro-American government in Iran."

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President of the Goddard Junior High School Student Council is Ted Ray, left. Other officers are, from left, Carolyn Britton, vice president; and Ginger Raines, secretary. (Staff Photo)

Carter: A war-and-peace offense

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the days dwindle down toward the decision at the polls, President Carter is playing what his strategists see as their campaign trump card: An escalating effort to convince voters that they should not count on Ronald Reagan to keep the peace.

Carter's success in that effort can't be judged for certain until the votes are counted, but his war-and-peace offensive has Reagan's attention.

The Republican presidential nominee devoted his first nationally televised address of the campaign to the issue, declaring himself devoted to peace and insisting that he knows better than Carter how to preserve it.

That address was a tacit admission that Carter has made headway on the subject. "My own views have been distorted in what I can only conclude is an effort to scare people through innuendoes and misstatements of my positions," Reagan said Sunday night. "Possibly Mr. Carter is gambling that his long litany of fear will somehow influence enough voters to save him."

Carter has been promoting the impression that Reagan is warlike from day one of the campaign, and there are signs he has had some success with it. An Associated Press-NBC News poll showed 37 percent of likely voters — a substantial minority — fear that Reagan might indeed get the country into war. Fifty-six percent disagreed with that view.

And on Sunday, Reagan had to foresake, at least temporarily, his own campaign offensive, which concentrates heavily on economic woes under Carter's leadership. He has said repeatedly that Carter is trying to cover up his administration's shortcomings with personal attacks and innuendoes. "I'm not going to answer them, I'm going to keep talking about his record," Reagan said.

But he is answering. Carter always denies that he means to suggest Reagan would start a war. Ask him directly and he'll say no.

"Do you think that war would be more likely if Reagan were president?"

"No," the president replied. "I've learned from experience not to try to make surmises of that kind because my statements are often misinterpreted."

But he was hardly misinterpreted when he said, flatly, in Los Angeles, that the election was a choice between peace and war. Carter and his spokesmen acknowledged that was an overstatement.

They want to plant an impression, not bludgeon the issue. So Carter, in an interview Friday, recited anew his litany of Reagan suggestions for the use of American forces abroad, among them the idea of a blockade of Cuba in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. "I don't have any doubt that this would have precipitated a major confrontation between us and the Soviet Union," Carter said.

Carter said he would move as soon as possible for Senate approval of the strategic arms limitation treaty Reagan wants discarded in favor of new

recalled the semantic change Reagan's campaign criticism prompted President Gerald R. Ford to make in 1976. Ford stopped talking about detente with the Soviet Union, and started calling it "peace through strength."

Now that phrase is part of Reagan's defense platform. "Peace is made by the fact of strength," he said, accusing Carter of letting that strength erode to the point of danger.

In a Sunday address on the peace issue, Carter said Reagan apparently wants to try to "frighten the Soviets into negotiating a new agreement on the basis of American nuclear superiority."

"I've had four years of sobering experience in this life-or-death field and in my considered judgment this would be a very risky gamble," Carter said. He said it likely would lead to an arms race and a rupture in Soviet-American relations.

The president said his policies "will diminish the possibility of nuclear war," and those Reagan advocates would have the opposite effect.

Not so, Reagan insists. "The way to avoid an arms race is not to simply let the Soviets race ahead," he said. "We need to remove their incentive to race ahead by making it clear that we can and will compete if need be."

An Analysis

negotiations, for terms the Republican says should be more advantageous to the United States.

"To insinuate that a superiority in nuclear weapons would be a card that could be played to future arms control, in my opinion, is not only dangerous, but it's ridiculous," Carter said.

Reagan emphasized "the margin of safety" in strategic weapons, rather than pressing the nuclear superiority argument in his Sunday address. "Governor Reagan's view is that by restoring the margin of safety, we will be able to prevent war," said Richard V. Allen, his foreign affairs adviser. It seemed a chance in words, not substance — and it

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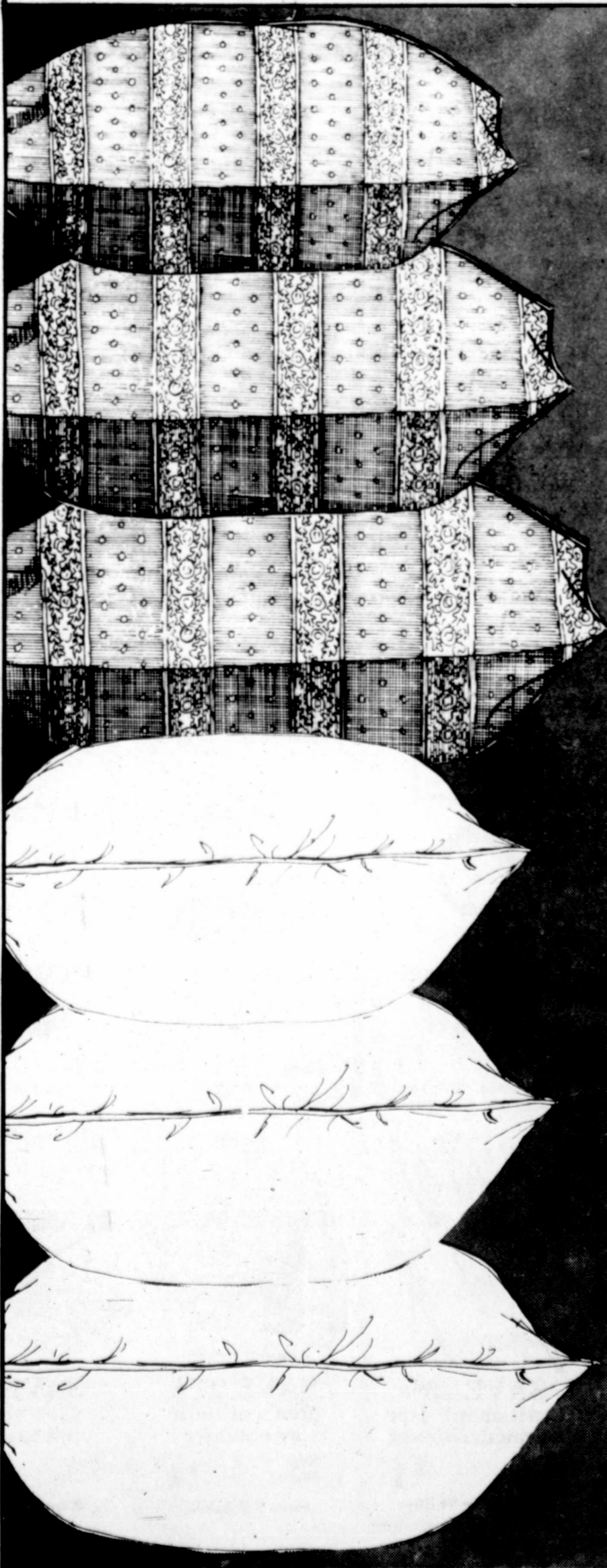
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Twin, reg. \$18

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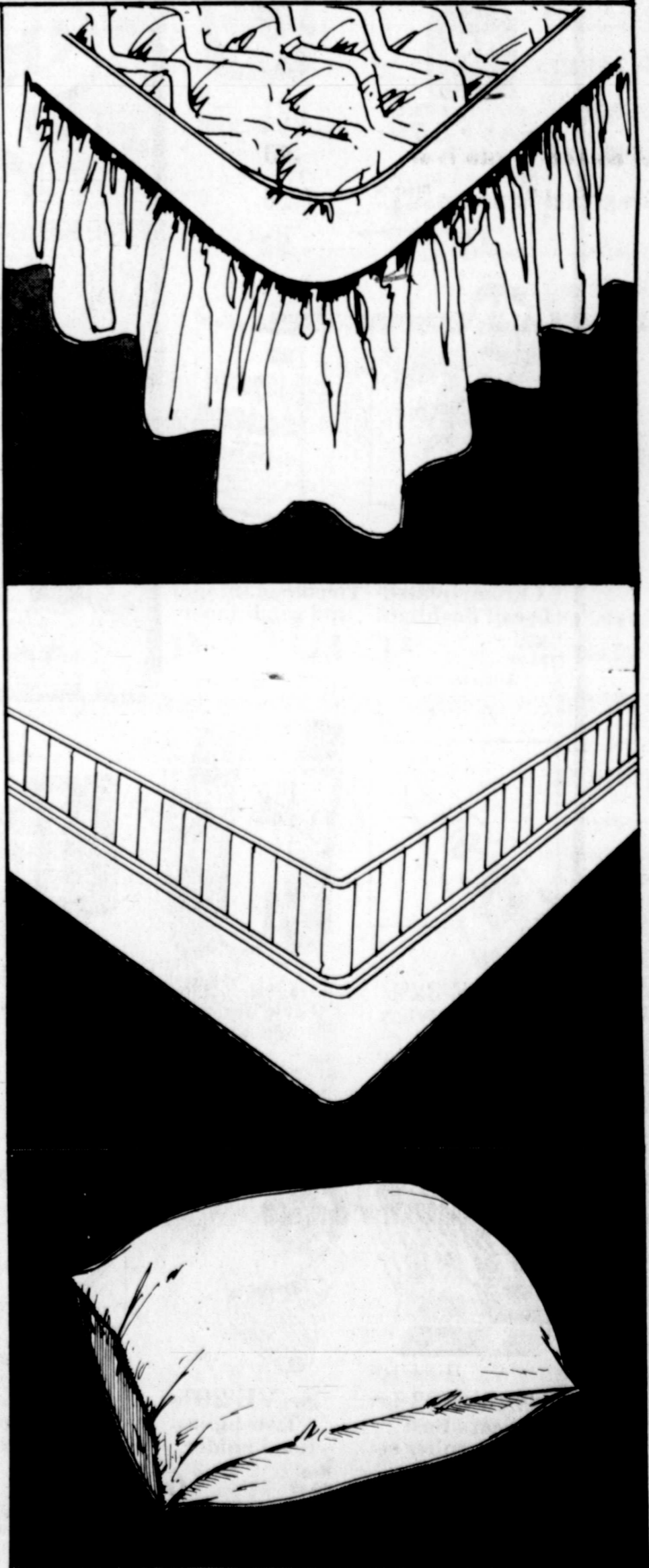
Deluxe pad with 40% more filling than average pads, plus a nylon skirt.

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Queen, reg. \$37 **32.99** 19.99
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Twin, reg. \$24

pillow protectors

Lengthen your new pillow's life with a zippered protector of permanent-press polyester/cotton, three sizes!

Queen, **3.50**
King, **\$4** 2.75
Standard



Home buyers should shop for services

By JEFFREY MILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Home buyers might save thousands of dollars by comparing prices for settlement services ranging from insurance to legal and broker's fees, just as they shop for favorable mortgage terms, a new study finds.

The costs for those services often go unchallenged because of lack of competition, the findings reveal.

"With the exception of mortgage lending, active price competition tends not to exist in settlement service markets. Prices appear to be higher than they would be if markets were more competitive," the study said.

The study by the consulting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. is due to be delivered to the Department of Housing and Urban Development within a week. A draft of the 25-page executive summary was obtained by The Associated Press.

The study is expected to play a major role in the department's recommendations to Congress for tightening a law designed to protect consumers when they buy homes. The

recommendations are due early next year.

The Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act of 1974 was aimed at giving consumers more information so that they can shop for the services required in buying homes. Drafters of the law felt the added information would stimulate competition and hold down prices.

The consulting company studied records on 18,000 home sales and conducted interviews with a sample of home buyers, home sellers and providers of settlement services in Boston, Denver, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Seattle, Washington, Jacksonville, Fla., and San Antonio, Texas.

The study found that settlement charges, not including fees to real estate agents, averaged \$2,030, or 3.7 percent of the average sales price of \$54,864. When agents' fees were listed in the records, they were 5.8 percent of the sales price, or considerably more than all other settlement costs combined.

The study also concluded, as have others, that real estate agents in a given area almost always charge the same percentage of the sales price, such as 6 percent of the price.

"This finding, when considered along with the long history of broker organizations seeking to maintain a single commission rate, strongly suggests that prevailing commission rates are not determined in a competitive market setting," it said.

Those who sell title insurance, provide mortgage insurance and prepare legal documents usually are not chosen by the home buyers who pay their fees, the study said. Instead, they often obtain their business through referrals from real estate brokers, lenders and real estate lawyers. Their fees probably would be lower if they competed for customers' business, instead of relying on referrals, the study said.

The study said the 1974 law could be improved by: —Having real estate agents distribute the HUD booklet for home buyers. It now is distributed by lenders, but the study found that by the time a consumer is shopping for a loan he already has made many choices, such as on an agent and on which house he wants to buy.

—Including in the booklet information on regional real estate practices, which vary widely.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Economic 'prescriptions' seem remarkably similar

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Polls show that the economy may be the paramount issue among voters next month, yet President Carter and Ronald Reagan have developed surprisingly similar economic prescriptions for voters to choose between.

Moreover, there is a wide consensus among economists and financial analysts that the economy, at least in the short term, will be the same under either Carter or Reagan as president. That means a sluggish recovery from the 1980 recession, with continued high unemployment and inflation through 1982 — and probably a lot longer.

The stock market plunged sharply last week when a highly respected Wall Street analyst, Henry Kaufman, forecast higher interest rates on the ground that inflation will worsen no matter who wins the Nov. 4 election.

"There is simply no indication that either of the major political parties can or will...make a significant dent in the inflationary forces that will swell as the new business recovery progresses," Kaufman said.

Most business leaders seem to believe Reagan, the Republican candidate, will do a better job of managing the economy, although they have a hard time saying why.

Walter B. Wriston, chairman of Citicorp., the New York-based banking firm, thinks Reagan will be more willing to veto congressional spending bills. Reginald Jones, chairman of General Electric Corp., believes Reagan is more likely to "emphasize the longer-term needs of the economy."

Both Reagan and Carter have proposed significant tax reductions for 1981. Individuals would receive larger tax cuts under the Reagan plan than under Carter's, but the effect on the economy would be roughly the same.

Both also have backed an accelerated tax depreciation allowance to spur business investment in plant and equipment, and both promise special aid for distressed industries and communities.

When Carter recently announced a special program to help the steel industry, Reagan accused him of pirating his program. Their approaches to helping the auto industry also are similar.

Clearly, each has influenced the other's programs. Carter hurried his Aug. 28 announcement of a \$27.7 billion tax cut plan to counter the appeal of Reagan's proposal for a 30 percent tax cut over three years.

And Reagan, in an announcement Sept. 9, scaled back some of his more ambitious economic promises to counter Carter's criticism that his proposals would lead to enormous budget deficits and higher inflation, or a major dismantling of government programs.

In a new analysis of the Reagan and Carter programs, Lawrence Chimérine of Chase Econometrics, a major private forecasting firm, says that "the only significant difference remaining is the outlook for tax reductions beyond 1981."

Reagan has proposed reducing tax rates by 10 percent in each of the next three years, while Carter has promised reductions only for 1981. But

Chimérine isn't betting that Reagan will cut taxes after 1981 either.

"In our judgment, it is becoming more unlikely that additional large tax cuts will be enacted in succeeding years because the deficit will remain very large, partly because of the pressure of rising defense spending," he wrote.

Some of Reagan's key economic advisers are known to be skeptical about Reagan committing himself to cut taxes after 1981. While Reagan still holds to his promise, it would be an easy matter for him to postpone the 1982 and 1983 reductions, citing changed economic conditions.

Independent candidate John B. Anderson opposes a tax cut for individuals, and favors a 50-cent-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax. He said the economy should be in better shape before individual tax cuts are provided, although he favors selective cuts for business.

Budget deficits are an issue for both Reagan and Carter. While the GOP nominee says he believes it will be possible to balance the budget by 1983, Carter says the cumulative cost of all Reagan tax and spending initiatives would result in a deficit of more than \$100 billion.

Reagan's people counter that Carter's computation includes many things Reagan wouldn't do until later and fails to take into account the reductions that Reagan is promising in government spending.

Carter's criticism of proposed deficit spending by Reagan is a clear case of the pot calling the kettle black. The budget deficits of the four Carter years have been enormous and are likely to continue.

Much of what the candidates say about their economic policies has to be taken on faith. Reagan promises to reduce inflation-adjusted government spending between 7 percent and 10 percent by 1985 — without hurting needed programs — by cutting waste, inefficiency and fraud.

But Reagan and his advisers have steered clear of specifying any targets for reductions, except to say the Department of Health and Human Services is sure to be among them.

Chase Econometrics says the budget deficit in a Reagan administration could easily amount to \$77 billion in 1983, even without a post-1981 tax cut. But Albert Cox, chief economist of Merrill Lynch, argues that Reagan could balance the budget by 1983 because his tax cut program should stimulate spending and business activity and thereby swell government revenues.

While Cox said he can't prove that will happen, "we should take a chance." He also disagrees with the widely held view that Reagan wouldn't be able to make any immediate improvement in the economy.

"I believe that if Reagan gets elected, inflationary expectations will go down," Cox said. "That could have a fairly immediate effect on interest rates, the bond market and maybe on the stock market — it may already be going on," he said in an interview.

Chimérine thinks unemployment will rise to 8.5 percent in the months ahead, no matter who wins, and Chase Econometrics projects it could rise to more than 9 percent in years ahead, if Reagan wins.

Campaign energy dialogue like 'classic confrontation'

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential campaign dialogue on energy is a classic confrontation between a Republican's "free market" instincts and a Democrat's belief that energy independence hinges upon federal intervention.

Simply put, Ronald Reagan thinks private industry can solve the nation's energy problems, and he trusts business to do it without federal subsidies.

Jimmy Carter, on the other hand, pushed for creation of two huge new energy bureaucracies during his first term, authoring a \$20 billion program of federal funding to help profit-seeking industry develop synthetic fuel sources.

Symbolizing his objection to government energy programs in general, Reagan has said he would seriously consider abolishing the Department of Energy, established shortly after Carter took office.

More concretely, however, Reagan's anti-intervention attitude has led him to attack federal energy funding programs which industry itself welcomed.

He would support energy research, but not the Carter-launched programs to stimulate commercialization of

solar and other "renewable" energy sources or new fuel-saving technologies.

Even the new Synthetic Fuels Corporation established to develop synthetic oil and gas from coal might be limited by Reagan to support of demonstration projects, stopping short of pioneer commercial plants.

Independent John B. Anderson, in his platform, would support synthetic fuel development funding, but link continued support to the resolution of environmental and economic questions. He also supports strong government programs to commercialize alternative energy sources and conservation.

Perhaps the widest split between the candidates shows up in nuclear energy.

Following the March 1979 accident which severely damaged the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa., Carter reorganized the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, replaced its chairman, and quietly dropped his support for legislation to speed up the siting of new nuclear plants.

The NRC, an independent regulatory agency which does not take orders from the president, processed no new plant licenses for more than a year, until it had adopted new safety measures in response to the accident.

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YOUR CHOICE

AM FM digital clock radio, Cassette tape recorder, Sears Audio by Koss stereo headphones.

Reg. \$39.95
29⁹⁵ Each

Sale ends November 1

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SAVE \$60
Color TV with remote control

Reg. \$579.95
519⁹⁵

19-in. diagonal measure picture; reliable electronic tuning, remote control AFC.

Sale ends October 25

SAVE \$20
Go Anywhere black/white TV

Reg. \$179.95
159⁹⁵

5-in. diagonal measure picture. Light optic screen, radio, AC/DC. Batteries extra.

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Compact stereo with 8-track

Reg. \$169.95
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SAVE \$70
8-track and cassette stereo

Reg. \$319.95
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Play record 8-track or cassette tapes. Receiver, changer, two speakers.

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SAVE \$30
Desk-style sewing cabinet

Reg. \$189.95
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Free-arm cabinet has 2 drawers, spool rack. Unassembled.

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SAVE \$25
Kenmore vacuum and attachments

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Corpus' harbor may be re-opened

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Coast Guard officials say a listing Greek freighter has been stabilized and they may re-open an inner harbor today to ease a logjam of ships waiting to unload cargo at the Port of Corpus Christi.

Light barges and smaller vessels snaked past the leaning Good Master Tuesday, but port officials kept larger ships at bay for fear their wake would flip the freighter bottom-side up.

"We could possibly have the port open by Wednesday for very slow traffic by the vessel," Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer Robert Tice said Tuesday night.

"There's an incredible backlog of traffic waiting for permission to come and go ... but our first concern is the safety of the port, and then the pollution factor," he said. "We don't want the ship to capsize."

The 483-foot freighter, loaded with 14,500 tons of sorghum, heeled over Sunday night, smashing into the wharf while crew members were attempting to shift the ballast. Coast Guard inspectors were aboard checking an oil leak when the ship careened into the wharf.

"Initially, the reason for the accident appears to be poor judgement in loading cargo," Tice said.

Harbor Master Fred Bingham closed the port Sunday night, fearing

that the wake from passing ships might snap mooring lines holding the ship in place at a 40-degree angle.

Tice said the ship was stabilized by pumping water into the vessel's double bottom and ballast tanks and was listing at a 13- to 14-degree angle Tuesday night.

Five ships were in the harbor Tuesday, waiting to leave. Another six were waiting outside the jetties off Port Aransas, according to the Coast Guard.

Crewmen on the ship will now balance the shifted cargo, but Tice added that the ship would not be allowed to leave Corpus Christi until officials were sure the vessel would be sound.

The closed inner harbor serves mostly cargo ships and is one of four that make up the port. Movement in and out of the other three harbors, which handle mostly petroleum vessels, has not been hampered, port officials said.

When the ship flopped onto its side Sunday, about 25 crew members and the Coast Guard inspectors were able to jump from the deck of the ship to the wharf.

The captain of the vessel, Ioannis Akaravolos, broke both ankles when he landed on the wharf and underwent surgery in a Corpus Christi hospital. Two other crew members also were injured when they jumped.

U.S. wants to join suit to halt alien enrollment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has asked to intervene when the Brownsville, Texas, school district goes to court today seeking to halt further enrollment of illegal aliens.

In documents filed Tuesday in federal court in the Texas border city, the department asked to be admitted as a defendant in the case alongside public interest attorneys representing illegal alien children.

"The interest of the United States in this action is self-evident," the department's brief said.

U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela in Brownsville has granted a temporary order allowing the school district to turn away illegal aliens, and lawyers for the district have said they planned to ask Vela for a permanent injunction at the hearing scheduled today.

The Justice Department contends that Vela does not have the jurisdiction to issue an order that might conflict with the decision last summer of a federal judge in Houston.

U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals said in July that Texas school districts could not exclude illegal aliens or charge them tuition.

The Justice Department said the

Brownsville federal judge should dismiss the school district's suit or transfer it to Seals' court in Houston.

"In general a court should be allowed exclusive supervision of its own orders," the department said. "In this case, the district court in the Houston division retains the power to supervise and, if necessary, to modify its injunctive decree."

The Brownsville school system earlier was turned down by Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell when it asked to be exempted from Seals' order. Powell said, however, that the school district was free to look for help from an appropriate federal court.

Attorneys for the school district have argued that educational standards will be jeopardized if any more illegal aliens are admitted.

The district had enrolled 557 illegal aliens before Vela issued the temporary injunction, and a Brownsville school official estimated that between 30 and 40 children had been turned away since Oct. 13.

About 27,000 students are enrolled in the South Texas school district. School officials say the undocumented children already enrolled will be affected by the current suit.

Alamo City homes to be open to airmen on Thanksgiving

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — In keeping with a local tradition, hundreds of San Antonians will open their homes to Air Force basic trainees for Thanksgiving dinner again this year.

The boot camp residents will be treated again as part of Operation Home-cooking, a program sponsored by Lackland Air Force Base chaplains and the San Antonio Council of Churches. Last year, 2,200 trainees spent Thanksgiving with local families.

"We all have much to be grateful for as Americans," said Chaplain Charles O'Neal, project officer for the program. "This is one way we can share our blessings with young men and women serving their country."

Education secretary to visit Texas to commemorate act

SAN MARCOS (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Education Shirley M. Hufstедler will visit Southwest Texas University Friday to help commemorate the 15th anniversary of the signing of the Higher Education Act by the late President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson, an alumnus of the school, signed the act on the San Marcos campus on Nov. 8, 1965. The bill provided for federal funding of scholarship, loan and work study programs for college and university students.

Ms. Hufstедler will be accompanied on the visit by Liz Carpenter, who was Lady Bird Johnson's press secretary during Mrs. Johnson's White House years.

Patrolman under investigation

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — District Attorney Bill White says an investigation is being conducted into an allegation that a Department of Public Safety patrolman collected a \$36 fine on the roadside and the money never made it into the Bexar County Treasury.

"If state troopers want to mail cash money in, it's 'Katy bar the door,'" County Auditor Oliver Lewis said of the charge.

The allegation emerged as part of a controversy between the DPS and Precinct 3 Justice of the Peace Daniel J. Loveland. A trooper said he mailed the money to Loveland's court, but Lewis said the cash never was deposited and it was impossible for the auditor's office to audit cash payments.

Private welfare plan started

AUSTIN (AP) — A non-government welfare program to help women get off welfare has been started in Dallas, according to Gov. Bill Clements' office.

Rita Clements, the governor's wife, will chair a statewide advisory committee to demonstrate how a program funded by the private sector — "free of bureaucratic regulations" — can train welfare recipients to become self-supporting, the governor's office said.

The Dallas program, modeled after a similar one in San Antonio, was started by Mrs. Clements and Lupe Anguiano, director of National Women's Employment and Education, Inc., of San Antonio.

The governor's office said the Dallas program has received \$25,000 from the Meadows Foundation and \$50,000 from the Atlantic-Richfield Co. Foundation.

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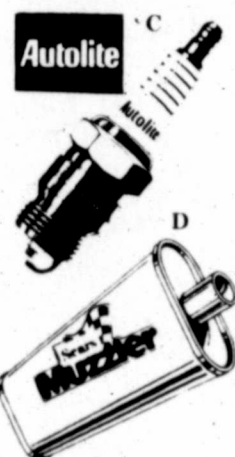
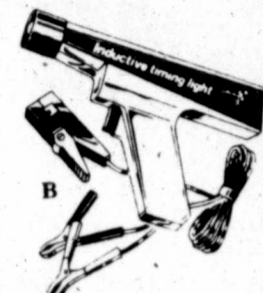
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B. \$39.99 Inductive timing light 29.88

C. 84¢ Autolite® spark plugs 69¢

\$1.04 Resistor plugs 89¢

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D. Muzzler® muffler Regular price 16.99

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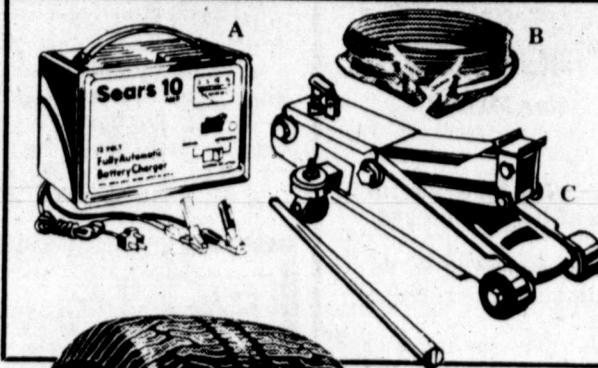


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A. \$13.99 Heavy-duty 12-ft. booster cables 7.88

B. \$39.99 Battery charger, 10 amps 29.88

C. \$69.99 Compact 1½-ton floor jack 44.88

Sale ends October 25



SAVE \$51 to \$83
on set of 4 WeatherWise all-2 steel belted radial tires

WeatherWise radial whitewall and all tire	may be substituted for	Reg. price each	SALE price each	plus F.E.T. each
P155/80R13	155R13	\$63.95	\$11.16	1.59
P165/80R13	AR78-13	\$67.95	\$4.36	1.89
P185/75R13	BR78-13	\$71.95	\$7.56	2.02
P185/80R13	CR78-13	\$74.95	\$9.96	1.97
P185/75R14	CR78-14	\$79.95	\$6.96	2.19
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	\$84.95	\$7.96	2.33
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$89.95	\$7.96	2.48
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$93.95	\$7.16	2.58
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$89.95	\$7.96	2.57
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$93.95	\$7.16	2.75
P225/75R15	H/HR78-15	\$97.95	\$7.36	2.93
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$103.95	\$3.16	3.11

*Federal Excise Tax Sale ends November 1

Guardsman 78 LT Tires for pick-ups and vans
G78-15
59.95 Plus \$3.18 Federal Excise Tax
Other sizes also on Sale.

SAVE \$20 to \$36
on set of 4 Dynaglass Belted 25

White and blackwalls on SALE at Sears. Two glass belts, 2 polyester plies. Sale ends November 1

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The NEW Sears in Midland Park Mall
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Sears



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Six standout looks
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Our vested 4-piece, of texturized woven polyester, is a wardrobe wonder! Mix and match the suitcoat, reversible vest and two pairs of slacks for 6 great business or casual looks. Select from our handsome color and pattern combinations.

Regular \$130

89.99

Sale ends October 25

\$4 OFF
Men's long-sleeved
dress shirts

Regular \$14
9.99

Perma-Prest® dress shirts are made of comfortable and easy care polyester and cotton in assorted tone-on-tones and stripes. 14½-17.

Sale ends October 25

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PEOPLE

Liza Minnelli cancels fall concert tour

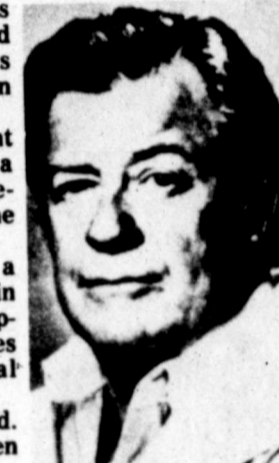
NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Liza Minnelli, three months pregnant, has canceled her fall concert tour with Joel Grey in order to reduce the chances of a miscarriage, says a public relations firm. Miss Minnelli was ordered by doctors to remain completely inactive for the duration of her pregnancy after being hospitalized Oct. 3 during an appearance in Boston, said a statement from Pickwick, Maslansky, Koenigsberg Inc. Miss Minnelli was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital, complaining of abdominal pains, and her pregnancy was discovered. She had suffered a miscarriage in January. "I'm going to keep trying till I do it right," Miss Minnelli was quoted as saying recently. Her agent said Tuesday that the canceled tour — which would have taken her to nine cities through Dec. 14 — will be rescheduled after the birth of the child, expected in April 1981.



Liza Minnelli

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nobody works harder than Tug McGraw, the Philadelphia Phillies ace reliever, says Tom Dixon of the Philadelphia Port Corporation. So, the Taylor & Lighterage Co., the oldest tugboat company on the Delaware River, has decided to rename one of its staunchest crafts the "Tug McGraw." The corporation and the boat firm held a celebration Tuesday in honor of the Phillies, who won baseball's World Series later that night, and the newly named 1,800-horsepower tug. The Tug McGraw, formerly known as Tanda 12, cruised along the Delaware River to a salute by fireboats of the Philadelphia Marine Fire Department after its rechristening.

TOKYO (AP) — Novelist James Clavell says the film version of his book, "Shogun," "turned American television upside down." But he says he is uncertain how it will be received in Japan when it opens next month. The novel, about an English navigator caught in a Japanese feudal conflict, was turned into a five-part, made-for-television movie that received top ratings when aired by NBC at the start of the fall season. Clavell, in Japan on Tuesday to promote a shortened version of the film which will open in 150 Japanese theaters next month, rejected Japanese and American criticism that the work does not accurately depict the history of feudal Japan. "I write about heroes and heroines," he said. "Nobody really knows what went on in 1600, even from the eyewitness accounts." He added: "So far I have not been hanged. But I am waiting."



James Clavell

NEW YORK (AP) — Famed violinist Isaac Stern says he's appalled by the antagonism between musicians and management that led to the Metropolitan Opera strike and its canceled season. In comments Tuesday as he accepted an award from the Arts and Business Council Inc. for exceptional achievement in the arts, Stern said: "The kind of mutual respect and work this organization does would have kept that strike from happening. They would not have allowed themselves to get into such an attitude of antagonism. I'm appalled by the antagonism and by the result." Composer Morton Gould at the piano and actress Phyllis Newman at the microphone led in singing "Happy Birthday" to Stern, who is having his 60th birthday celebrated repeatedly this fall.

LONDON (AP) — Novelist William Golding has been awarded Britain's top literary award for his latest book, "Rites of Passage," about life aboard a 19th century ship sailing from England to Australia. Announcement of the Booker McConnell prize, worth \$24,000, was made Tuesday night. Golding, 69, was selected as the recipient by a panel of five judges. Golding made a name for himself with his first novel, "Lord of the Flies," about boys turning to savagery when stranded on a desert island. Other works include "Pincher Martin" and "The Inheritors."

Chemical plant fire under control

NEW CASTLE, Del. (AP) — Firemen early today gained control of an inferno at a chemical plant, 11 hours after an explosion that shook buildings miles away killed at least five people and injured 29. State Police Cpl. Barry Beck, who reported that the fire was brought under control at 5:40 a.m., said police believed seven had been killed in the blast, but only five deaths had been confirmed by hospitals and the state medical examiner. Beck could not explain the discrepancy. Officials said 500 to 1,000 residents were evacuated following the explosion at the Amoco Chemical Corp. plastics plant. They were allowed to return to their homes about 7 a.m. today. The blast destroyed one building, gutted an adjacent building, damaged a third and mangled pipelines running through the complex. Buildings 12 miles away were rocked by the explosion. Doors were wrenched off nearby buildings; telephone service was disrupted and hundreds of windows were shattered in the explosion. Beck and others said they feared that the death toll might rise once investigators and officials were able to search through the wreckage. He said several workers had not yet been accounted for. "I was sitting on the couch and it blew me off," said 25-year-old Jake Walker of the Dobbinsville

section of New Castle. Firefighters had worried the blaze would trigger a second explosion at six nearby tanks holding propylene, a volatile chemical used in manufacture of plastic pellets known as polypropylene. By midnight, the fire was "stable" and no longer threatened the tanks, Patterson said. However, Amoco officials feared the death toll could rise. They were unsure how many workers were in the plant at the time and could not tell if all had been accounted for, said Kent Carson, an Amoco spokesman. The blast ripped out the plastic plant's main water supply, and as a result firefighters could not get water to the fire for nearly 45 minutes, Patterson said. The cause of the blast had not been determined. Carson said Amoco "will begin an internal investigation as soon as the fire is extinguished." There were huge traffic tieups after the blast, and sections of U.S. Route 13 and Route 273 were closed. Hundreds of motorists pulled off roads leading to

New Castle to get a better view of flames and smoke billowing from the plant. One Amoco worker who saw the blast from his car suffered a slight heart attack, a hospital spokesman said. The man, whose name was not released, was reported in good condition at Riverside Hospital in Wilmington.

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Psychic woman says she can help find 'bully'

ATLANTA (AP) — A New Jersey woman aiding Atlanta police in their search for the killer of 10 black children says she knows where the "bully" is and will use her claimed psychic powers to lead police to him. "I see where he is, I follow him," Dorothy Allison told reporters Tuesday during a news conference at police headquarters. "Nobody touches my little angels — and that's what they are, my little angels — and gets away with it." Police Chief George Napper said the decision to call in the 55-year-old woman was unusual, but appropriate. "This is a new experience for us. There's no question about it," Napper said. "But the usual methods have not brought about the results we want." In the past 15 months, 10 children have been found dead in the Atlanta area and four others are missing. All the victims were black, and Mrs. Allison said the person she sees in her psychic visions is black as well. The killer is from the Atlanta metropolitan area, she said, declining to be more specific. "I won't give up until he's found," she said. Mrs. Allison, of Nutley, N.J., claims to have helped solve 13 slayings and to have found more than 50 missing people. The city is paying Mrs. Allison's plane fare and expenses. "Time and time again, we have said we will do everything that is humanly possible to solve this case," Napper said. Mrs. Allison said the killer wouldn't strike while she was in Atlanta. "I will have complete control of him," Mrs. Allison said, adding he was watching her news conference. She said she would lead police to the killer rather than tell them a name because "there has to be physical evidence," she said. Mrs. Allison also promised to reunite the four missing children with their parents, but wouldn't say if they were alive. And she recommended that an 11 p.m. city curfew for children imposed Monday be set at an earlier hour. Police and firefighters continued their door-to-door canvass for information in the case today. The reward fund for information leading to an arrest and conviction has topped \$100,000.

Horsemanship clinic set

The West Texas Appaloosa Horse Club will hold a clinic from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday for showmanship at halter and western horsemanship. Registration will be from 9 to 10 a.m. with a \$3 charge for members and a \$5 fee for non-members. Showmanship at halter will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, with western horsemanship following from 1 to 3 p.m. Instructor will be Mary Rowland, horse trainer and riding instructor from Gardendale, assisted by Gwyn Byrd, her daughter, and Betsy Rasco of Midland. Ms. Rasco also shows horses. The clinic will be held at the WTAHC arena on the Rankin Highway. All levels and ages are welcome. Further information may be obtained by calling 683-8844.

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'Maverick', Garner returning to NBC

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — It appears the past isn't irretrievable, after all. What's done and gone, ain't "Maverick" is coming back.

Oh, joy unspeakable. "Maverick" is coming back to prime time series television. Please say this isn't a cruel joke,

like the time my sister swore that leap year meant there were two Christmases.

No, NBC promises that this is true. "Maverick" will be on NBC's fall schedule. And it will be the real "Maverick," with the real James Garner, not the anemic, prison imitation that ABC and CBS tried to peddle

recently. Ah, the Tall Dark Stranger will once again work cons and dodge trouble from Natchez to New Orleans, mangling the myth of the Western Man along the way. Much of that roaming will be done on trains. Bret Maverick, remember, hates horses almost as much as he hates guns and fists.

Let's see...the 1981-82 TV season ought to start on Sept. 14. That's 47 weeks from tonight. I'm actually looking forward to a new NBC series.

I'd better get a grip on myself.

OK, there is that dark possibility that the new "Maverick" with the real James Garner,

won't live up to its glorious past.

Nah, this will be just as good. Better, maybe. Garner has had all these years to polish that sweet act. Worked on it for six seasons in "Rockford Files."

In fact, the suggestion that "Rockford Files" was a modern "Maverick" is no profound revelation. For "Rockford," Bret Maverick traded in vest and hat for a polyester shirt and loose sport jacket, got into the P.I. business and simply kept on being Bret Maverick — cool, but not studiously so, and never, never unduly courageous.

In that sense, the new "Maverick" will be Now, to make "Maverick" perfect, Garner will have to find a spot for Joe Santos (Rockford's cop buddy), for Stuart Margolin, Rockford's sleazy, yellow-hearted pal, and for Noah Beery, Rockford's innocent father.

Santos could be a sheriff or a saloonkeeper, Angel could easily carry his spineless con act to the Old West. And Beery, of course, could play Maverick's off-mentioned, never seen Pappy. Or maybe Pappy Maverick was supposed to be dead. No matter, "Maverick" itself was supposed to be dead.

And the song, they've got to bring back the "Maverick" song: "Who is that tall, dark stranger there? Maverick is his name. Dum da de dum (I've forgotten the words here), luck is his companion, gambler is his game..."

If something happens to this, if "Maverick" doesn't show up on NBC next fall, I'll have my vengeance against Fred Silverman, just as I had against my sister those many years ago. And Silverman's mommy won't be there to clean the peanut butter out of his hair.

Spanish TV network faces antitrust probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Spanish International Network, already under investigation by the Federal Communications Commission, now is the subject of a preliminary antitrust inquiry by the Justice Department.

Sources who asked not to be identified confirmed they recently fielded questions from a department investigator about the network's program distribution and advertising practices.

"We do have a civil antitrust investigation in progress, but it's in a preliminary stage," said Justice Department spokesman Mark T. Sheehan.

SIN is the only Spanish-language TV network operating in the United States. It is controlled by Mexican interests.

In a related development, a Los Angeles federal judge was expected to hear oral arguments today on a motion by minority stockholders of the Spanish International Communication Corp., requesting the appointment of a receiver to take over that firm's management.

SICC is an American firm that owns five TV stations which air SIN's programming — WXTV in Patterson, N.J., KWEX in San Antonio, Texas, KMEX in Los Angeles, KFTV in Hanford, Calif., and WLTN in Miami. The FCC probe involves allegations that SIN, as a foreign company, illegally controls SICC.

Sheehan said the Justice Department investigation was launched under sections of the Sherman Act which prohibit conspiracies to monopolize or to restrain trade.



Former actress Gina Lollobrigida presents one of her photographs on display in the current exhibit of her works held at the museum Carnavalet in Paris. (AP Laserphoto)

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CBS' Leonard wants good people

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — CBS' announcement in February that Walter Cronkite would step down as "Evening News" anchorman early next year was accompanied by the appointment of Dan Rather, from "60 Minutes," as Cronkite's successor. A short time later, Ed Bradley, from "CBS Reports," was tapped to replace Rather on "60 Minutes."

Early last month, Bob Schieffer, anchorman for CBS' "Morning" news program, was named national correspondent for the network, based in Washington, and Charles Kuralt, the "On the Road" man, stepped up into Schieffer's old position.

Those recent promotions, matters of course, carried added meaning in light of some prominent defections — notably, the unrelated decisions of correspondents Roger Mudd and Marvin Kalb to jump to NBC — suffered by CBS News in the last half-year or so. CBS has, rather vigorously, promoted the promotions in an effort to signal the industry, as well as the viewing public, that all is well.

Indeed, CBS News continues to produce the No. 1 nightly newscast, as well as the top-rated prime-time newsmagazine and network TV's only Sunday morning news show.

And, says William A. Leonard, whose own contract as president of CBS News was extended for at least a year despite the network's previously inviolable retirement policy, a great deal of his work is aimed at maintaining that stature.

"I spend much of my time looking for the best young people available," says Leonard, president of CBS News since April 1, 1979. "If anybody says, 'What did you accomplish while you were in charge?' I would like to be able to say, 'I found the best young people in the country who will continue the tradition of CBS News in the year 2000.'"

Leonard says one of the first things he did on taking charge of CBS News was to put "a top-flight, experienced" news executive, Ralph Paskman, "in charge of

discovery." The tactic seems to have paid off.

When war broke out between Iraq and Iran late last month, for instance, CBS' Larry Pintak, up to then a little-known network reporter, was first on the air, live, from Baghdad.

And within the last two weeks, the news division announced the addition of four experienced reporters — David Andelman from the New York Times, John Blackstone from the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., Charles Krause from the Washington Post and Pam Olson from CBS affiliate KWTN in Oklahoma City.

"People who are thoughtful," Leonard says, "ask, 'What's happening to CBS News? The competition is going after their people.' That's the most flattering thing in the world. I certainly don't like to see our good people go anywhere else, but I would be worried if the other networks weren't interested in them."

"I think we've been fortunate to have a Walter Cronkite, as we were fortunate to have an Ed Murrow, and many others. But it's my feeling," Leonard says, "that as long as CBS News is a place people want to work, I don't have to worry about the future."

"I don't know which of the young people we

have now will be the next Morley Safer, or the next Harry Reasoner, or the next Charlie Kuralt," he says. "But I do know they'll all get the opportunity, and I know we'll be able to replace each of those people when the time comes."

"Of course, the other side of the coin is that you never really replace those people, that you merely bring in new people to add to the tradition they have helped develop."

Leonard, with more than 30 years' experience with CBS News, clearly has been more than a caretaker as successor to Richard S. Salant, who was forced by company policy to retire at the age of 65. Salant now is vice chairman of NBC's board of directors.

During Leonard's tenure as president, and vice president and chief operating officer before then, CBS News initiated the "Sunday Morning" news program, the "Universe" science magazine with Cronkite as anchorman, and the Western edition of the "Evening News."

"We already have the most ambitious documentary series in television," Leonard says, "and next year, we will devote five consecutive evenings to a series on the country's defense. We've never tried anything like it, and I don't

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...PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC. will have the second part of "Marriage-Goround" with coffee and conversation Wednesday at 8 p.m. Fran Waldrop is moderator. "If you missed Part I, come on anyway—we'd like your input to the discussion," she said. Merle Sinclair is hosting at 702 Upland...

...CAESAREAN SUPPORT Group of Midland will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 3212 Reo. Any mother who has had a Caesarean birth or who is planning one is encouraged to attend. She is also welcome to bring her baby. A four-week series of Caesarean birth classes will begin Nov. 6. For more information, call 697-2651 or 683-4504...

...DELTA ZETA ALUMNAE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Warwick Apartments clubroom, 4405 N. Garfield. The event is a potluck dinner. Any Delta Zeta member new to the area is welcome, said a group spokesman. Call 697-6998 for more information...

...MIDLAND FEDERATION OF BLACK WOMEN'S CLUBS will present its first annual President's Ball Saturday at Soul City. Music will be presented by "No Jive" Band. Admission is \$6 to the formal event. For more information, call 683-7135...

...EXPLORING DIVISION is forming a new Explorer Post specializing in High Adventure Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church Activities Building. Any student 14 and older who enjoys canoeing, camping, hiking, mountain climbing, backpacking and other adventure activities is invited to attend this organizational meeting. Registration is \$4.70 for 16 months and will include a subscription to the Exploring magazine. Any adult who wishes to assist is also invited to attend. For more information, call Gene Lantrip at 684-7171...

...LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Lois Carpenter, 2603 Racquet Club Drive; and at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Marge Hellinghausen, 2611 Fannin...



Midland Campfire Girls and their mothers enjoy a game of ball at the recent Mother-Youth Playday held at Bonham Elementary. The days activities included a picnic and games. (Staff Photo).



LIVING TODAY

Game meats—the table's treat

By SHARON A. HILLIS
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Big game. Small Game, Waterfowl and Game Birds! It's that delightful time of year when you can enjoy the sport of the hunt and insure a special treat for your table — provided you have learned your safe handling lessons prior to the big hunt. There are a few "secrets" you need to know before setting out to capture the prize of the hunt!

Many successful game hunters have learned the hard way that "game quality" is strongly influenced by the handling of the carcass from the moment of the kill until it is placed in your freezer. In fact, the "influence" is so great, it makes the difference in whether you enjoy this treasure or try to pawn it off on your friend (like he did to you a few years back), on it's way to the dumpster — yours or his. Extra precautions need to be taken with freshly killed game.

HUNTING PRACTICES

Proper hunting practices are very important in determining the final venison quality. First, try to select an animal that is quietly grazing or resting, instead of one that has been stressed from heavy exercise. Second, place the shot so that it insures a clean kill (instant death). Normally, shot through the neck or lungs will result in a clean kill and less tissue damage. An animal shot in the gut or hind quarter, for example, will die slowly, causing muscle stress and consequently a decrease in meat tenderness. Thus, an undisturbed, unstressed animal which suffers little in death will yield the highest quality meat. Individual preference plays the major role in deciding which sex to

hunt. If you prefer a highly intensified (gamey) flavor, hunt a male animal; if you prefer a less intensified flavor, a female animal will be your best choice. The sex, also, affects tenderness and juiciness, but not as much as the intensity of flavor. The meat of female animals usually is juicier and more tender than males. Age of the animal, which is a difficult factor for the hunter to control, also influences tenderness and juiciness.

HANDLING TECHNIQUES

The most crucial period for preserving the flavor of game meat is the first six hours after the kill. Handling techniques after the kill are vital in determining the final meat quality. "Field dress" (remove the entrails quickly, wipe the body cavity thoroughly with a clean cloth and wipe dry) the animal as soon as possible after the kill. If possible, hang the carcass so it will be thoroughly bled. Delayed field dressing will cause a decrease in meat quality. Hanging the carcass will also increase tenderness by allowing some muscles to stretch. Be sure the cavity surface is thoroughly dry as you conclude your field dressing techniques and located in a well-ventilated place to begin the cooling process, whether the carcass is hanging or lying flat. Prompt cleaning, drying and cooling of any game body cavity prevents growth of dangerous bacteria. Meat sours rapidly when warm and moist. Both salmonell and clostridium perfringens bacteria are especially notorious for causing food poisoning in

game meat and fowl and grow rapidly when CDC procedures (cleaning, drying and cooling) are not observed.

TIPS FOR QUALITY

Leave the skin intact until the animal is transported and aged. Hanging the big game carcass in cold storage for approximately one week increases the tenderness and flavor of venison.

If you cut the game yourself (small or large), use plenty of water and soap. Wash your hands, utensils, containers and work surfaces with hot water and soap, before and after handling any raw game (and domestic meat and poultry as well).

When cutting the meat, trim off any and all remaining fat possible. Fat from wild game becomes rancid quickly whether in the freezer or unfrozen state. Cut away all blood-shot and badly bruised or discolored areas to prevent expanding spoilage.

When cooking your game, be sure to cook all game meat thoroughly — large, small, fowl and bird game. Never partially cook them and finish cooking them later. It is safest to cook stuffing outside the bird. But, if you prefer to stuff, do so just before roasting. Refrigerate the leftover meat and stuffing in separate dishes immediately following the meal.

Pre-soaking your game in generously salted water (immersed completely) for several hours or overnight will help to lessen the "gamey flavor" and help the tenderizing process. Be sure to rinse and dry thoroughly before proceeding with your chosen cooking method.



DEAR ABBY 'Little guest' causes big resentment

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The first day of school, Amy, my 8-year-old, brought a classmate home from school. (I'll call her Beth.) Beth asked if she could stay here until her mother got home from work at 6 p.m. she said her mother had told her to either play outside or go to a friend's house, as their house would be locked. I said it would be all right, then I fixed snacks for Amy and her little guest.

Well, the "little guest" has been coming to my house after school with my child every day, and she stays here until she hears her mother's horn outside at 6 p.m.

I wonder what would happen if I had to take Amy somewhere after school and couldn't take Beth? Or if the girls had a fuss, as children sometimes do?

I resent being saddled with the responsibility of looking after someone else's child—especially without having been asked.

What should I do? I have never even met the woman.—IMPOSED UPON

DEAR IMPOSED: Introduce yourself. Tell her you don't mind having Beth occasionally, or even frequently, but she shouldn't assume that you will look after her child until 6 p.m. daily, so she had better make some other arrangements.

DEAR ABBY: Am I unreasonable to ask my husband to please refrain from intentionally striking up long, friendly conversations with waitresses? I don't mean brief remarks on the weather or food. He actually encourages waitresses (especially the young pretty ones) to stay and visit with us while we are eating. This spoils the whole meal for me. It makes me feel as though I am a "dum dum" and my husband needs someone to talk to while I'm sitting right there.

Don't advise me to tell him how I feel. I have, and it hasn't done any good. He says he is just being "friend-

ly." He is a very good-looking man, and I have noticed some of the waitresses take his friendliness to be encouragement of a sort.

What makes him do this? He says it is harmless. Please reply. I want to show him your answer.—HURT

DEAR HURT: A gentleman does not engage a waitress in friendly conversation any more than a lady would do the same with a waiter. Your husband's actions are not "harmless" if they hurt you, and you may quote me.

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Lou), has this thing about age. I don't think he can face the fact that he's getting older. (He'll be 48 his next birthday.)

Lately when we are in the company of new acquaintances, Lou will ask, "How old are you?" If they're reluctant to tell, he keeps after them until they do. Then regardless of whether they look their age or not, he'll say, "Is that all? You look much older."

If someone happens to forget something, Lou will say, "That's a sign of old age, you know. Ha Ha!" And if someone in the company happens to be getting bald, gray or fat, Lou comments on it. Such remarks are embarrassing and no one enjoys hearing them.

I've told him privately not to bring up age, weight or things like that, but he does anyway.

Please say something in your column about such tactlessness, if you have any ideas on how to get through to him, I'd sure appreciate them.—LOU'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Too bad there's no such thing as a "tact transfusion." Lou could use one. Good judgment, discretion and sensitivity are not easily taught—but try anyway. He may improve when he loses some valued friends because of this tactlessness.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LEE: Better to marry a man you can live with than to marry the first man you can't live without.

Sorority to host Harvest Ball

Xi Epsilon Epsilon will host the Harvest Ball Nov. 8 it was announced during their meeting.

The ball will start at 8:30 p.m. at the Veteran of Foreign Wars Post No. 4149 on Lamesa Highway.

Programs were presented by Vi Daskevichh, "Art in Our Home"; Carolyn Hartzoge, "Planning Our Kitchen"; and Kathy York, "Planning the Home."

It was announced Dot King was elected sweetheart and the ways and means project will be a Valentine night out with dinner, fruit basket, wine and breakfast for two. Tickets for two will be sold until Valentine's Day.

A city wide meeting

will be Nov. 3 and the poppy sale for the FFW will be Nov. 10. Mamie Miller reinstated her membership during the meeting and Peggy Thompson was guest.

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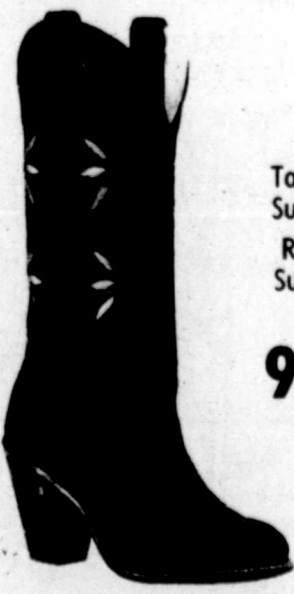
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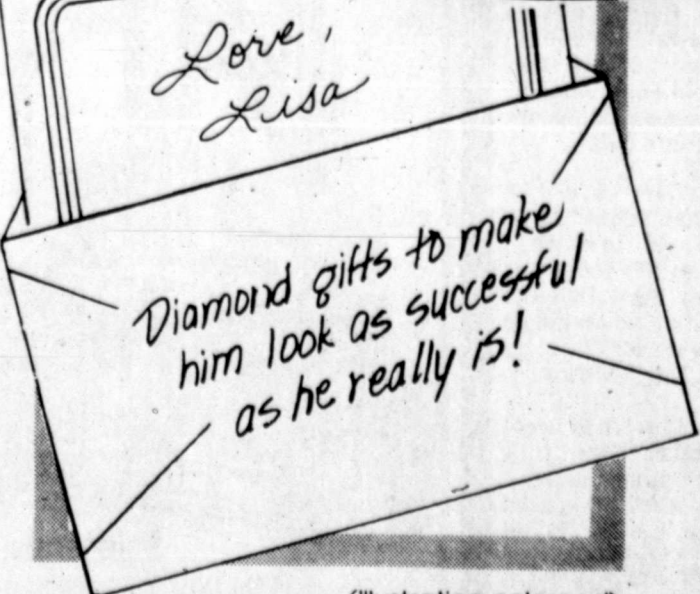
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(Illustration enlarged)

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China, Soviets looking to U.S. for grain supplies

By The Associated Press

China signed an agreement today with the United States to buy 6 million to 8 million tons of American grain a year for the next four years at market prices. About 15 to 20 percent will be corn.

In Moscow, economic planning chief Nikolai Baibakov said today the Soviet grain crop totaled about 181 million metric tons this year, 9 million less than the lowest official U.S. estimate and the second poor crop in succession.

The Soviet government had hoped to produce 235 million metric tons this year. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds, or 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

The agreement with China, signed in Peking by Ambassador Leonard Woodcock and Foreign Trade Minister Li Qiang, gives China the option of buying a total of 9 million tons within a year without giving prior notice to the U.S. government. But Peking must consult with Washington if it wants to buy more.

The agreement takes effect Jan. 1.

In the current 1980-81 fiscal year, China is expected to buy more than \$2 billion worth of U.S. farm commodities, including about 6 million tons of wheat, 2.5 million tons of corn, almost a million tons of soybeans and 2 million bales of cotton, U.S. officials said.

The United States is supplying eight million metric tons of grain to the Soviets this year under an agreement concluded before the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. President Carter suspended the shipment of an additional 17 million tons after the Afghan intervention 10 months ago.

U.S. sources say the Soviet Union is expected to import 30 million metric tons of grain in 1980-81, and possibly more if it is available.

The Chinese agreed to try to space their purchases to permit orderly adjustment of the market. And the U.S. government promised to use its authority to maintain stable wheat and corn markets.

The agreement provides for consultations if "exceptional circumstances" reduce the U.S. supply of grain or curtail Chinese purchases. In the former case, it says, the United States will not discriminate against China in cutting foreign grain sales, and in the latter China will not discriminate against the United States in reducing its imports.

The agreement also provides that the U.S. government will inform China promptly of any measures that might affect any Chinese plans to buy more than 9 million tons of wheat and corn.

China agreed not to resell any of the U.S. grain without the approval of the U.S. government.

China also has long-term grain agreements with Canada, Australia, Argentina and France, but the United States is already its biggest foreign supplier. Last year, China bought about 4 million tons from the United States, 2.7 million from Canada, 2.7 million tons from Australia and 900,000 tons from Argentina.

Conclusion of the agreement had been delayed because of Chinese displeasure over news leaks. U.S. officials in Washington said last week. The negotiations were suspended after a leak in June disclosing the start of the talks sent prices of wheat futures spiraling.

There also was speculation that the Chinese were delaying because of their displeasure over the recent agreement giving diplomatic privileges to the private institutes that handle relations between the United States and Taiwan, the seat of the Nationalist Chinese government. The Chinese government made a formal protest last Wednesday.

Higher prices expected for smaller soybean crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — There will be sharply curtailed supplies and higher prices for soybeans during the 1980-81 season, the Agriculture Department says.

The department, predicting a drop of almost 25 percent in this year's soybean crop, said Tuesday the average price of a bushel will be 35 percent to 40 percent higher than the average 1979-80 farm price of \$6.25.

It said supplies are expected to total 2.12 billion bushels in 1980-81, 13 percent below last year's record of 2.44 billion bushels. The supply figures include carryover stocks in addition to the current crop.

The department predicted that by Sept. 1, 1981, there will be a carryover of about 165 million bushels — enough to supply one month's needs. There were 359 million bushels of soybeans in stock on Sept. 1 this year.

Prices of soybeans increased from about \$6 a bushel in May and June to more than \$8 by the middle of this month. The price rally was caused by this summer's hot, dry weather.

Agriculture officials said that while

prices are expected to average about 35 percent to 40 percent higher than last year, they are likely to be volatile.

If harvesting is on schedule through the remainder of this year and there are no weather complications, prices may decline slightly, the department said. But they are expected to jump again early next year.

The price is likely to go even higher than \$8 a bushel after the harvest is completed, the report said.

It added that prices in the first half of 1981 will be influenced primarily by production in South America, where a record harvest is anticipated.

As of Oct. 1, the U.S. soybean crop was estimated at 1.75 billion bushels, about 23 percent below 1979. The summer drought reduced yield prospects to 26 bushels per acre, 6.1 bushels below last year's record.

The export of soybeans is expected to drop about 5 percent from last season's record 875 million bushels. The major markets for the beans are Europe, Japan, Mexico, Taiwan and Korea.

Beef bound for market expected to increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of cattle going to market is expected to increase the rest of this year, the Agriculture Department says.

Officials estimated Monday that from now until the end of the year producers will market 5.88 million head of cattle, 3 percent more than in the fourth

quarter of 1979 but 13 percent less than the last quarter of 1978.

Despite the projected increase in marketed beef, however, the department the number of cattle being fed for slaughter in 23 beef-producing states as of Oct. 1 was about the same as the year before. It said the 9.99 million head being prepared for slaughter is about 50,000 head more than the same date last year and 12 percent fewer than the same time in 1978.

In seven states accounting for 73 percent of the nation's beef, the number of cattle and calves on feed

totalled 7.25 million, a drop of 2 percent from last year, the department said.

The report said replacements of new cattle in feedlots during the third quarter of 1980 were 6.41 million head, an increase of 8 percent from the July-September period of 1979. The 1980 figure is 13 percent less than the third quarter of 1978.

The breeders sent 5.75 million head to market during the third quarter, a drop of 4 percent from the same period in 1979 and 12 percent less than the third quarter of the previous year.

The number of cattle on feed as of Oct. 1 included 6.88 million steers and steer calves, up 3 percent from last year but down 8 percent from 1978. Heifers and heifer calves totalled 3.06 million, down 4 percent from 1979 and 20 percent from 1978.

The figures show that there are far fewer cattle available now than two years ago, when producers reduced herds in response to depressed prices.

But lately cattle market prices have been relatively high and the herds have been built back up a little.

Here are the state-by-state figures for cattle on feed as of Oct. 1:

Arizona, 317,000 head and 93 percent of a year earlier; California, 614,000 and 80 percent; Colorado, 740,000 and 88 percent; Idaho, 239,000 and 110 percent; Illinois, 410,000 and 121 percent; Indiana, 220,000 and 122 percent; Iowa, 1,120,000 and 102 percent; Kansas, 1,200,000 and 101 percent; Michigan, 151,000 and 116 percent; Minnesota, 310,000 and 117 percent; Missouri, 80,000 and 94 percent; Montana, 39,000 and 122 percent; Nebraska, 1,430,000 and 102 percent; New Mexico, 164,000 and 88 percent; North Dakota, 32,000 and 107 percent; Ohio, 120,000 and 96 percent; Oklahoma, 295,000 and 99 percent; Oregon, 50,000 and 85 percent; Pennsylvania, 50,000 and 100 percent; South Dakota, 305,000 and 115 percent; Texas, 1,830,000 and 163 percent; Washington, 165,000 and 100 percent; Wisconsin, 105,000 and 111 percent.

AGRICULTURE

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In seven states accounting for 73 percent of the nation's beef, the number of cattle and calves on feed

U.S. grain harvest ahead of schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thanks to continued good weather in most of the nation, farmers are well ahead of schedule in harvesting grain.

The Agriculture Department reported that harvesting of corn was 62 percent complete by the end of last week, compared with 28 percent at this time last year and an average of 41 percent over the last five years.

The harvest is as much as three weeks ahead of normal in some areas of the Corn Belt, the department said.

In the eastern Corn Belt, harvesting ranged from 17 percent complete in Michigan to 77 percent complete in Illinois, and in the West it varied from 40 percent in Minnesota to 85 percent in Missouri.

Farmers in Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska and Ohio harvested 20 percent of their corn last week. Minnesota and South Dakota farmers harvested 23 percent and 26 percent, respectively.

Soybean harvesting is 63 percent complete, compared with 56 percent at this time last year and an average 54 percent.

Winter wheat seeding is 81 percent complete, slightly ahead of last year but a little behind the average.

The cotton harvest is 35 percent complete, exceeding last year's 24 percent pace and just ahead of the average.

Only the rice harvest, at 85 percent complete, is behind last year, when it was 88 percent finished by this time. It has been delayed by a late California harvest.

New procedures started for inspecting containers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is implementing new procedures to permit food containers to be inspected during processing.

The earlier inspection procedure will begin Nov. 20. Inspection is now conducted after a production lot is completed.

The Agriculture Department said the new procedure will mean that inspectors can reject any portion of a lot without sacrificing the entire lot.

Turkey supplies down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supplies of Thanksgiving turkeys are down from last year, the Agriculture Department says.

The agency said supplies for the upcoming holiday season are down 6 percent to 8 percent from last year and 4 percent to 6 percent from the November average for the last three years.

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New bean attacked by fungus

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The future of a new Minnesota crop — the adzuki bean — has been clouded by a strange fungus that may be to blame for wiping out 100 acres this summer, agriculture officials say.

Researchers have tentatively blamed the premature death of about 10 percent of the 1,000-acre bean crop on a fungus called fusarium oxysporum, a relative of the fungus that causes root rot in corn plants.

Researchers are not sure how the fungus spread throughout the state or what conditions caused the fungus to kill the plants.

The adzuki bean crop was introduced three years ago to commercial seed growers and is a specialty crop grown almost exclusively for export to Japan. This year was the first in which the bean was commercially grown by Minnesota farmers.

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Cubans charge farmer

LYNDON, Kan. (AP) — Four Cubans say a Kansas farmer lured them from the refugee center at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and then forced them to work 12- to 15-hour days for two months without pay.

Osage County authorities say they have been unable to locate the farmer since one of the Cubans, Francisco Campillo, 18, flagged down a policeman in Topeka, Kan., and told his story last weekend. Authorities declined to release the farmer's name.

Campillo said the farmer had taken him to Topeka on Saturday, given him \$10 for a bus ticket to New Orleans and told him he should go to a church when he reached New Orleans.

Authorities then went to the farm where they found the other Cubans. "They were all scared to leave," said Osage County Sheriff Robert Masters. "After they saw the first one go, they all wanted to go."

The four told authorities they slept on bunk beds in an 8-by-10 foot room without air conditioning, were forbidden to use the indoor bathroom and had to bathe at a distant pond or well. But they said they received plenty of food.

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Don't let the rules confuse you

Variations keep ancient golf game interesting

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — The irritating diversion that the Dutch devised and called "Kolf," before the Scots hijacked it for their national madness, is played a tad differently around here on Tuesdays from what you see on your TV screens from Augusta or Muirfield.

Tuesday is ladies' day at Dihy (pronounced Dilly) Ridge, the local public links.

Jack Whitaker and Ben Wright, the whispering Englishman, who cover all the big tournaments, might want to drop by and study the infinite variations on the game Webster thought he had a handle on when he boiled the essentials down to "Golf (Dutch, kolf, kolv — 'club', also Brit. golf) n. a game in which each player uses a number of clubs to hit a small, white ball into a succession of holes, usually 9 or 18 in number, situated at various distances over a course having natural or artificial obstacles, the object being to get the ball into each hole in as few strokes as possible."

More easily defined than done, but that basically is the way King James I and Mary Queen of Scots played the game in days of yore. Mary, it will be recalled, was an avid linksplayer. When news came that her husband Darnley had been killed, she did the only decent thing. Asked to play through.

Anyhow, Webster's synopsis is pretty much how Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus comfort themselves on the tournament trail today. But then neither they nor the aforementioned royalty have ever been to Ridgefield, Conn., on a Tuesday morning, so they wouldn't know about Bingo, Bango, Bungo.

In fact, the Associated Press Sports Almanac doesn't even list Bingo, Bango, Bungo in a footnote, much less the index, although it claims to be the definitive work on everything from angling, archery and badminton to wheelchair slalom, wrestling and yachting, not excluding cricket, hang gliding, hurling and marbles.

As the ladies patiently explained to me over a beer when I went to fetch my wife from one of these weekly spinoffs from the ancient game, Bingo, Bango, Bungo awards points to whichever contestant is closest to the green (bingo), nearest to the pin (bango) and then first in the cup (bungo).

Before I could ask whether this version had originated in the Congo because of the crocodile problem on the fairways (I recall a sign warning against foursome snapping saurians at a course in Kinshasa), I was cautioned not to confuse the Bingo, Bango, Bungo with Shotgun or a Scotch foursome.

"Shotgun," explained my informant, a sturdily built outdoor type in a Helen Wills Moody visor cap with a gaping crocodile embroidered on a generous promontory of golfing tunic, "is where all start together, in foursomes, on different holes, so there is no waiting time to tee off, although it does make it difficult, when we finish, on the girls at the snack bar."

My concentration being off, as usually happens anywhere near a golf course, I made the mistake of asking what constituted a Scotch foursome. Here the experts were divided.

"Partners in a foursome play only one ball, alternating shots between them. One drives off, the other hits the long iron, then the first makes the approach, and so on," my interpreter of the Tuesday rules began but gave way to an angular sun-baked matron with a complexion like a well-oiled catcher's mitt.

Attorneys' advertisements seem to lower legal fees

CHICAGO (AP) — Advertising by attorneys appears "in many instances" to have lowered legal fees for routine matters, an American Bar Association publication says.

The handbook entitled "Birth of a Salesman" was written by a staff member of the ABA Commission on Advertising and published last month.

The commission "has seen evidence throughout the country that professional advertising has in many instances reduced the total cost to the consumer of legal services for routine matters," wrote author Lori Andrews.

The book cited two examples of law firms which are more price-competitive because of advertising. One firm said it reduced fees for contested divorces from \$350 in 1977 to \$150 now.

The book also cited a 1978 study which indicated that the increased number of clients attracted through advertising permitted the greater use of specialization, paralegals, systems analysis and preprinted forms.

"The ABA Advertising Commission has found, in many instances," the book said, "that the use of efficient production techniques reduces prices to the consumer without reducing the per-hour charge of the lawyer."

"Don't confuse it with Captain's Choice," she warned, "in which everyone tees off and the captain decided who had the best drive and they all take their next shot from there. Then a selection is made again and they all move to whichever lie is closest to the



pin. Very congenial: A weak partner doesn't penalize the better player and everyone gets through earlier. Something similar to Pinehurst or Best Ball, if you grab me."

I didn't, of course, and I durst not.

Anyhow, as a placard on the bulletin board announced, the ladies were not the only innovators of the grand exasperating old game that Barry Fitzgerald, as the old Irish pastor in "Going My Way," defined as "a pool table moved out of doors."

The male addicts of the sport were holding a "Three Club Tourney" to keep ahead of the high cost of equipment. Participants could choose any three weapons from their golf bag; no less, no more. They tell me the grounds keepers are still interested in

interviewing the chap who did not regard a putter as essential artillery.

Come to think of it, I recall once getting a haircut in the university town of St. Andrews, Scotland, the shrine of the sport, its mecca, holy of holies, etc. It was close to noon, and as soon as the proprietor pasted my last snipped lock into place with a dab of bear grease, he pulled down the shutters, inserted three golf clubs into a paper shopping bag and strode forth onto the Old Course, still in his white smock with the scissors protruding from the top pocket.

His choice: an 8-iron, a 3-wood and a putter. For the glory of the Royal and Ancient, I just hope he was better at hacking the dog's leg right on the Road Hole (the 17th), around the hotel garden, than he was a trimming sideburns.

My wife, who took up golf a few weeks ago, has devised a scoring system that a study group from the Honorable Company of the Royal and Ancient might want to pursue. If she loses two golf balls, but finds three on any given day, she figures she has won her match by one. If she finds as many balls as she has lost, that for her is scratch golf, par for the course. If she drops six in a row into that pond on the second hole, she spends the rest of the afternoon shagging balls in the deep woods to avoid a bogey. Golf, they say, can become compulsive.

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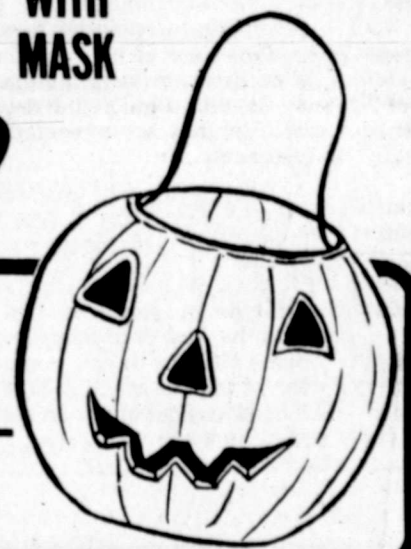


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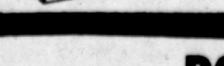


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Hostage rumors influence race

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press Writer

There have been a lot of rumors lately that the American hostages in Iran may soon be released, and the fate of those 52 Americans is the subject of a new series of charges and counter-charges by President Carter and Ronald Reagan.

While Carter and his Republican opponent disagreed Tuesday about who said what about the hostages, their aides were agreeing on the date, time and format for a face-to-face debate between the two men.

The 90-minute debate will be held next Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. EDT in Cleveland. It will be sponsored by the League of Women Voters, who underwrote the 1976 debates between

Carter and then-President Gerald Ford.

Both the major party candidates were campaigning in the South today, Reagan in Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida, and Carter in Texas and Arkansas. Independent candidate John Anderson was stumping in Michigan.

Reagan, who had talked little about the hostages in recent weeks, charged Tuesday that the hostages "have been there as a result of this administration's policies for almost a year now."

Carter, in Miami, was quick to answer, claiming Reagan had broken a pledge not to talk about the hostages during the campaign. "The fate of the hostages is too important...to be made a political football. I will not

make any statements that would tend to complicate an already grave situation."

Then Reagan answered the answer, contending it was Carter who thrust the hostage issue into the campaign, back during the Democratic primaries. And besides, Reagan said, what he pledged was that he wouldn't discuss possible negotiations for the release of the hostages.

"Now that's a little different than simply stating to the people that the hostages have been there as a result of this administration's policies...President Carter is speaking with the same inaccuracy that he usually speaks."

During his Florida visit, Carter also

hammered away again in his effort to raise doubts in the minds of voters about Reagan's reactions under crisis.

Reagan may be a better campaigner, Carter said, but "when you're in the Oval Office dealing with a crisis...you can't rely on 3-by-5 cards and you can't read a Teleprompter."

Reagan, meanwhile, was happy about the possibility that he might win the endorsement of former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, the Minnesotan whose anti-Vietnam war candidacy for the presidency in 1968 helped spur the decision by Lyndon Johnson not to seek another term in the Oval Office.



It looked like "Kids' Day" on the campaign trail Tuesday. Ronald Reagan, above, greets students of the Topland Day Care Center in Energy, Ill., while Jimmy Carter, left, kisses 2-year-old Kelly Bolug at an Orlando, Fla., picnic. (AP Laserphotos)

Carter criticizes Reagan's use of note, aids in speeches

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — To hear President Carter tell it, Ronald Reagan can scarcely be relied on to talk without the help of notes or other aids, and when he does comment on something, the results can be embarrassing.

"A lot of people say he's...better at making speeches than I am. And I guess they're right," the president said Tuesday as he campaigned in his native South, nearly solid politically for him in 1976 but shaky this year.

"But when you're in the Oval Office dealing with a crisis...or when you're sitting across the negotiating table with President Brezhnev trying to guarantee the future of our nation and the peace of the world, you can't rely on 3-by-5 cards and you can't read a TelePrompTer."

Carter's comments, apparently part of his campaign effort to raise doubts with the voters about trusting Reagan in the White House, came at a "town meeting" in Miami.

Also during the day, Carter helped raise \$256,000 for the Democratic

Party in Orlando, Fla. He capped his campaign day by ignoring a telephoned death threat and addressing a huge outdoor rally in New Orleans, then appearing before another big party fundraiser.

After spending the night in New Orleans, Carter arranged to tour a steel mill today in Beaumont, Texas, with stops later in Waco, Texas, and Texarkana, Ark., before returning to Washington.

Carter's comments about Reagan's ability to think on his feet came in an appearance at a "town meeting" forum that the president's aides believe is an effective campaign tool for him.

While Carter focused on what he said was Reagan's difficulty in talking extemporaneously, the president himself had conceded earlier in the campaign that on one occasion he had been too harsh on his opponent. And when the president suggested one night that the choice this fall is between war and peace, press secretary Jody Powell conceded that was an overstatement.

Anderson says Carter 'buying votes' with awarding of federal grants

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Independent presidential candidate John Anderson maintains that President Carter is setting a record for "vote-buying" through federal grants.

As he campaigned in the New Jersey Tuesday, Anderson told The Associated Press in an interview that Carter is awarding federal grants to crucial election states "than any president" has done.

"I know they've all done some of this," Anderson said. "But I don't think there's ever been a more shameless exhibition of vote-buying. I mean it is Christmas in

October."

Anderson confessed he has no figures of Carter's alleged use of federal grants for campaign purposes, but he said, "I've seen five presidents be elected. He's set all the records."

"I think somebody will sit down after this election is over, and they will put down the facts and figures — it wouldn't be that hard to do — of the federal grants that were awarded specifically to aid the Carter re-

election campaign. And it will add up to the largest total of federal largesse in the history of the country for a comparable period."

Anderson was speaking today in Washington before making a campaign visit to Ohio.

He also said Tuesday while touring a decaying waterfront area in Elizabeth, N.J., and talking with tenants in two housing projects that Carter has failed to deliver on his promises to help the cities.

Reagan says Carter using hostages as political gimmick

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Ronald Reagan says President Carter is now using the American hostages in Iran as "a political gimmick" to try to win re-election, even though it was Carter's own policies that brought about the hostages' plight in the first place.

The hostage dispute flared anew Tuesday, even as Reagan appeared to try to regain the campaign offensive by criticizing Carter on foreign policy and economic issues.

It seems certain the two candidates will argue over the hostages at their scheduled debate next Tuesday.

Reagan campaigned Tuesday in Illinois and Missouri and wound up the day with a brief appearance with singer Pat Boone at the Louisiana State Fair here. He planned to campaign today in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Florida, spending the night in St. Petersburg.

Asked about the hostages at virtually every stop Tuesday, Reagan denied a charge by Carter that he was violating a pledge not to discuss the American captives and that he was using the issue for partisan political purposes.

"I didn't violate anything," Reagan said on his arrival here Tuesday night.

"If anybody is making a political

gimmick out of this, it is the president."

Reagan said weakness in administration policies and the failure to support the old regime of the shah in Tehran accounted for the kidnapping of the 52 American hostages nearly a year ago.

Reagan said he would like to be "back in the alliance" — that is, with diplomatic ties to Tehran — with a strong Iranian government of the kind that existed "before the administration let the government that was there down."

Reagan sought to portray himself as a man of peace, trying to counter the war-like image Carter is trying to pin on him, by pointing to an expected endorsement of his candidacy by former presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy, who had been identified with the peace movement during the Vietnam War.

"Maybe this will give some people confidence that I don't eat my young," he said during a stop in Heroin, Ill.

McCarthy, however, told reporters later he had only said he might endorse Reagan during a meeting with the candidate Monday night and that if the Reagan camp had claimed anything more, it was wrong.

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Sexuality document 'not sensational'

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The Roman Catholic synod of bishops is completing work on a document on sexuality, contraception and family planning. But it "won't be sensational," says one of the bishops.

The 216 bishops attending Pope John Paul II's month-long synod on family issues, which is expected to end next week, voted Tuesday on a draft of a document calling for "a much deeper study of sexuality."

It also expressed a need to offer "pastoral concern" for couples who defy the church's ban on contraception. American bishops and others from Western and Third World countries who pressed for its inclusion said this meant giving sympathy and guidance in counseling and in confession to Catholics who don't follow the church's teaching.

During the voting, some of the bishops submitted amendments to the draft. A committee will incorporate these in the final draft, which will be voted on later this week. The document will then be presented to the pope for his consideration in determining future church policies. But it will not be binding on him.

No bishop has challenged Pope Paul VI's 1968 encyclical Humanae Vitae, which reiterated the church's opposition to all forms of birth control except the rhythm method of sexual abstinence.

"There was no demand for any kind of change in the doctrine," Cardinal Tomas O'Flaich, the Irish primate, told a news conference as he gave a brief outline of the secret draft document.

But "there were two big proposals," he said: "first, that a much deeper study of sexuality was required; second, that many of the bishops were concerned about a pastoral application of the teaching that exists."

Other synod sources said the document also calls for a study of the problem of divorced Catholics who remarry and want to receive the sacraments, a practice banned by the church, and calls for a redistribution of the world's wealth.

The document "won't be sensational," Archbishop Dermot Ryan of Dublin told a press conference. "What the synod can do in four weeks is really

very little," Archbishop Joseph L. Bernadin of Cincinnati said last week. "All we can do is reflect on the problem."

Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, speaking for the American delegation, called early in the synod for "a completely honest examination" of the contraception issue. He cited a Princeton University study which found that 76.5 percent of American Catholic women used birth control methods banned by the church and only 29 percent of American Catholic priests believe contraception is immoral.

Cardinal Pericle Felici, the Italian prefect of the Vatican's Supreme Tribunal and a leading conservative, replied that "there is no need of rediscussing it, no need to pay attention to statistics because statistics don't signify anything. The encyclical is closed." But other bishops continued to press for a searching dialogue.

Pope John Paul has condemned contraception but has not addressed the issue of new pastoral guidelines for dealing with Catholics who ignore the ban, according to a Vatican prelate who declined use of his name.

"It's going to be a hard one for the pope because Quinn and his supporters are taking a cue from Pope Paul himself, who had spoken of the need to review his encyclical at a later time, and that was 12 years ago," the prelate said.

Ex-CIA agent to be charged with spying for Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) - A former CIA officer was recruited by the Soviet Union to obtain U.S. intelligence secrets and attempted unsuccessfully to join the staff of the Senate Intelligence Committee, federal law enforcement sources say.

These sources, who asked not to be identified, said a wide range of activities by one-time CIA clandestine officer David Barnett has been the subject of a complicated FBI and Justice Department investigation for more than a year. They said the investigation is likely to bear fruit later this week.

FBI and Justice Department officials declined comment on the case, but it was understood that the government and Barnett's lawyer had reached an agreement that Barnett would plead to charges to be brought by a federal grand jury. It could not be learned exactly what charges the government planned to bring as part of the deal.

One government source said Barnett's alleged instructions from the Soviets were to penetrate the U.S. intelligence community and that he was not limited to the legislative branch.

It could not be learned what other congressional

committees Barnett might have applied to or what efforts he may have made to penetrate U.S. intelligence agencies of the executive branch. However, he reportedly worked part-time for the CIA several years after his attempt to join the Senate committee which oversees U.S. intelligence agencies and has access to many of their secrets.

The sources said Barnett allegedly accepted money from the Soviets, but the amount could not be learned. The New York Times, however, quoted unidentified sources as saying Barnett allegedly accepted \$100,000 from the KGB, the Soviet intelligence agency, in return for trying to get a job on the Senate committee.

Barnett could not be reached for comment. The sources said Barnett was a contract employee of the CIA from 1958 to 1963 and from 1963 to 1970 served as a regular employee of its clandestine directorate of operations, which runs the agency's spies and undercover operatives around the world.

The Times said he left the CIA in 1970 to start his own business but did part-time contract work for the CIA in 1979. The newspaper also quoted unidentified officials as saying it was in the latter association with the CIA that he came under suspicion as a double agent.

William G. Miller, staff director of the Senate intelligence committee, said through a spokesman that Barnett's application to the panel "was filed along with hundreds of others and he was never seriously considered for employment."

The committee spokesman, Spencer Davis, said he believed the application was made in 1976 or 1977. The committee was organized in May 1976 and filled its staff positions by the end of that year. The committee has been cautious about hiring former employees of the intelligence agencies in an effort to maintain an independent view of the policies those agencies adopt.

Although there were indications the government would seek a stiff sentence for Barnett, it could not be learned whether he actually obtained any significant intelligence information.

In 1978, a former CIA watch officer, William P. Kampiles, was convicted of stealing a manual for the top-secret KH-11 reconnaissance satellite from the agency's headquarters and selling it to a Soviet agent. In 1977, two Americans, Andrew Daulton Lee and Christopher J. Boyce, were convicted of giving the Soviets information about other U.S. satellite systems which Boyce has stolen from the TRW Co., a CIA contractor for which he worked in California.

There also have been other recent attempts by communist-bloc spy agencies to penetrate congressional committees in pursuit of U.S. secrets.

In 1976, an American political scientist, James Frederick Sattler, was caught trying to get hired on a committee involved in foreign and national security policy while working for the East German government.

Sattler was forced to register under a little-used statute informally known as the spy registration act, under which he publicly disclosed the training he had been given by the East Germans and went to Mexico as part of the deal worked out with the government.

The spy registration act, passed in the 1950s, requires anyone who has received training in espionage tactics from a foreign government to register and describe the training regardless of whether he used it. On occasion, former British intelligence agents retiring in this country have voluntarily registered under this act.

Water district seeks quick improvements in old levee system

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Worried by flooding that nearly threatened this area's water supply line last month, the East Bay Municipal Utility District has asked for quick improvements in the levee system in the Sacramento and San Joaquin River Deltas.

The utility district wants federal, state and local government officials to develop a plan for improving the levees.

In a telegram Tuesday, the utility district warned the officials that continued deterioration of the levees "poses an unacceptable threat to these ... facilities and to the quality of life of millions of Californians."

When floodwaters breached a levee and inundated the Lower Jones Tract in the San Joaquin River Delta, only a fragile railroad embankment kept the water from the utility's drinking water pipeline, which serves a million Oakland-area residents.

The delta, a patchwork of below-water-level farming tracts protected by earthen and stone levees, is the source of drinking water for two-thirds of the state's population, the telegram said.

The break that caused the flooding of the 5,700-acre Lower Jones Tract on Sept. 26 was repaired Tuesday, but workers say it still will take two to three months to pump out the floodwaters.

"Our primary concern at this time is that the sense of urgency and the recognition of the need to take action do not wane once the current emergency is over," the utility district's telegram said.

Delta farmers, who lost millions of dollars' worth of nearly mature crops in the flooding, blamed beavers, muskrats and squirrels for weakening the levee and causing the break.

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MORE THAN THAT YOU ARE OPERATING YOUR OWN BUSINESS, LEARNING RESPONSIBILITY, HOW TO HANDLE MONEY AND HOW TO PLEASE MANY DIFFERENT PEOPLE:
MANY MEN AND WOMEN FEEL THEIR EXPERIENCE DELIVERING A NEWSPAPER PAVED THE WAY TO GREATER SUCCESS IN LATER LIFE OCCUPATIONS
THERE MAY BE A ROUTE CLOSE TO YOU THAT NEEDS YOUR ATTENTION, SPECIAL PRIZES • EXTRA BONUSSES
MANY OTHER OPPORTUNITIES IF YOU ADD NEW CUSTOMERS TO YOUR ROUTE.
LET'S TALK IT OVER! CALL TODAY!
8 AM TO 5 PM
682-5311 MRS. RODRIGUEZ MR. ATWOOD
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

LEGAL NOTICES

Midland Independent School District is soliciting bids for an external evaluator...

PUBLIC NOTICE: The adopted budget for fiscal year 1981 for Midland County...

PUBLIC NOTICE: As required by the general revenue sharing regulations...

Notice is hereby given that on August 27, 1980 one 1979 Pontiac Firebird 2 door VIN #2587JL178275...

NOTICE APPLICATION NUMBER: 9000 Notice is hereby given that Wood Oil Marketing, Inc. Jack Wood, President, Robbie Bailey, V. Pres., Sec. Treasurer...

Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112, 1600 W. Wall, Stated meetings first Tuesday at 7:30 PM...

Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thursdays at 7:30pm...

Midland Shrine Club meeting, being held at the Midland County Courthouse...

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Personals

SEE us for your CHRISTMAS JEWELRY. Law-venee personal available. Also pawn and personal loans...

MARY KAY COSMETICS Sybil Wallace Jean Watson 684-5464 694-1095

CASH FOR COINS Pay \$13 per \$1 for dimes, quarters, and halves, 1964 and before...

TEJAS COIN AND STAMP CO. 107 West Wall St. Coin-Stamp-Paper Money Bought-Sold-Traded...

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Yes! We have all the vitamins, cleaning products and lotions...

FOUND: Male puppy on 500 block of Ruby, Loving, Call 699-0115.

FOUND: Small white Poodle type dog with black spots near Whitney Street, Call 697-1141.

FOUND: Small black and white dog with black spots near Whitney Street, Call 697-1141.

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Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE man needed for new complex. Experienced preferred. Willing to work 40 hours a week...

CAREER opportunity with excellent fringe benefits. Starting salary commensurate with credit and experience...

DO you need part time work? I'm looking for a few good, dependable, honest people who need to work...

BARTENDERS and Cocktail girls. Start work immediately. Live music and dance spot. Call 694-4808 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST. Typing, neat appearance, pleasing personality. Salary commensurate with experience...

SECRETARY/Receptionist. Part time. Typing, general office skills. Mature person. Call Lutheran Social Service 697-5793.

ACCOUNTS receivable clerk. With data entry. 10 key by touch, typing 50 WPM. Salary DOE with good benefits...

NEEDED: Relief Cook hours: 2 days, 6 am-2pm and 2 days 11 am-7 pm. Starting pay \$12.25 per hour...

PAINTS Presser in all new modern cleaners. Experience helpful, but not required. Apply in person: Chaparral Cleaners, Scherbarber & Co., 682-6111.

ORDER clerk, excellent building maintenance, promotion available. \$850. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

ACCOUNTING clerk background professional. Excellent atmosphere. Paid fee, \$1000. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARY, great company. Full time. Typing, 40 WPM. Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

CLERK, figure interstate shipping information. Excellent atmosphere. Paid fee, \$1000. Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

CLERK, entry level, file typing, adding, etc. Excellent atmosphere. Paid fee, \$1000. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

MAINT major? This is for you. Superior. Excellent atmosphere. Paid fee, \$1000. Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

ACCOUNTING your bag? Excellent atmosphere. Paid fee, \$1000. Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

EXECUTIVE secretary position. Excellent atmosphere. Paid fee, \$1000. Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

TELLER, outgoing, personable individual. Excellent atmosphere. Paid fee, \$1000. Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARY, lovely downtown office. Excellent atmosphere. Paid fee, \$1000. Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

LABORATORY technician, some chemistry. Excellent atmosphere. Paid fee, \$1000. Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

CHEMIST, retrieval background, knowledge of chemical product technology. Excellent atmosphere. Paid fee, \$1000. Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

RECEPTIONIST, plus department, excellent customer service. Excellent atmosphere. Paid fee, \$1000. Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

EXECUTIVE secretary position. Excellent atmosphere. Paid fee, \$1000. Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

Help Wanted

Office Skills Needed For Temporary Assignments MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES \$5 & UP No Fees EOE 683-4624

odis Temporary services TYPISTS We still need you No Fee EOE 683-6111 2902 W. Wall

I need four people who want to work. COMPUTER OPERATOR needed for expanding Seismic Processing Company...

EXCITING JOB!! You can have the variety of new and different jobs everyday and choose your own hours...

Positions now available at THE ROUNDABOUT Cashier, Bunchers & Dishwashers (lunch time shifts)

Apply in person or call San Miguel Square 694-7001 ask for Mark or Christy

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY WAREHOUSEMAN Prefer household moving experience. Expanding business, building new facilities on Highway 40. Will train responsible hard workers for management positions...

STENO CLERK Entry level position in production department for aggressive oil & gas company. Typing and shorthand skills required. Good benefits. Salary to \$900. Call Mrs. Davis, 682-9421.

PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE MECHANIC WANTED Good wages and benefits. Apply: 3101 W. Industrial Midland Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED Mature sales lady for daytime work in Mall Store. Above average pay - 15 to 25 hrs. Flexible schedule. Excellent for housewives who want to get out of the house. Call 694-8346.

ASSISTANT MANAGER WANTED Retail background helpful, good starting salary, excellent company benefits. Apply in person to: Ms. McKee Regan's Fashion Midland Park Mall An Equal Opportunity Employer

LOVE'S RESTAURANT NEEDS: DAY COOK 9 to 4 COUNTER PERSON 9 to 4 EVENING WAITRESS Closed on Sunday's Apply in person 1109 Andrews Highway.

WANTED EXPERIENCED PUSHER Minimum 1 year experience. Apply in person. 2302 Garden City Hwy No phone calls please.

TYPIST Chevron U.S.A. Inc. has immediate opening for typist in Steno Pool. Must type 55 wpm, operate teletype machine, and relieve on switchboard. Starting salary \$848/Mo. Contact Ann Mae Jones at 684-4441 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GAS SCOUT AND GAS CONTRACTS ASSISTANT Will train individual with some college. Prefer oilfield and oil and gas production experience. Call: Dave Watson or J. L. Davis 682-6311.

WANTED WELDER-MIG AND STICK MACHINIST-4 YEARS EXPERIENCE Good hours, top pay and benefits. INDUSTRIAL INNOVATORS 800 W. Front St.

IMMEDIATE OPENING For distributor of Midland Reporter-Telegram in Lamesa, Texas. Auto allowance - must have good transportation. Call Bill Atwood 682-5311

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM Has Opening in PHOTO-COMPOSITION DEPARTMENT Requires typing speed of 40 words per minute Good pay and full package of benefits Apply in person to BILLIE SLEMMONS between 2:30 & 4:30 pm, 201 E. Illinois

SECRETARY Immediate opening for secretary-administrative assistant in Odessa central office. Apply GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER 307 S. Grandview Odessa Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTANT Rapidly expanding independent oil and gas company has immediate opening for staff accountant. 1+ years accounting experience required. N R M PETROLEUM CORPORATION 684-7871

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Help Wanted

RN \$7.25 to \$8.05 LVN \$5.65 to \$6.45 CMA \$4.90 Nurses Aides and Orderlies \$3.65 to \$4.15 Holidays, time and a half benefits Live ins \$35 a day

WHATABURGER Now taking applications Full or Part Time Day Shift Ask about our new wages. Benefits include free meals, free uniforms, profit sharing. Apply in person 800 Andrews Highway 3206 Midkiff 1905 N. Big Spring An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES COOKS DISHWASHERS Good pay Good Working conditions Apply in person at NATIONAL TRUCK STOP RESTAURANT Ask for Dorothy Reynolds 694-2251

WE need enthusiastic, energetic people that enjoy working with the public. 2 different shifts available. Base pay concrete work. Ability to run small crew, scheduling and paper work. Only the organized need apply. Call Mrs. Davis, 682-9421.

MECHANIC NEEDED TO WORK ON DITCH WITH TRENCHERS. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE IN AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING, PLUMBING, AND ELECTRICAL. Top wages for top skills. Many company benefits.

Terrace West is now accepting applications for nurses aids. Starting salary at \$3.35 an hour. Contact: Leora Norrell 2800 Midland Drive 697-3108

Wanted experienced concrete form man to be trained in colored and impressed concrete work. Ability to run small crew, scheduling and paper work. Only the organized need apply. Call Mrs. Davis, 682-9421.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY WAREHOUSEMAN Prefer household moving experience. Expanding business, building new facilities on Highway 40. Will train responsible hard workers for management positions. Apply: All-American Moving & Storage Co. 1005 W. Industrial Drive Midland, Texas

Entry level position in production department for aggressive oil & gas company. Typing and shorthand skills required. Good benefits. Salary to \$900. Call Mrs. Davis, 682-9421.

Retail background helpful, good starting salary, excellent company benefits. Apply in person to: Ms. McKee Regan's Fashion Midland Park Mall An Equal Opportunity Employer

Must type 55 wpm, operate teletype machine, and relieve on switchboard. Starting salary \$848/Mo. Contact Ann Mae Jones at 684-4441 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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COMPUTER PROGRAMMER EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY WITH GROWING SERVICE BUREAU IBM Experience Preferred - COBAL Language a must! Top Salary and Benefits - medical-insurance-credit union-vacation week each six months-pension plan and more. Write or Call Wayne Malone PRIDE REFINING, INC. BOX 3237, ABILENE, TX 79604 AN EOE EMPLOYER 915-677-2223, Ext. 309

Pump & Compressor SALES ENGINEER W. L. Somner Company, a leading supplier of Oil Industry Rotating Equipment, has openings for experienced Pump and Compressor Sales Engineers. 3 to 5 years experience in engineering pump and compressor packaging required. Prefer a degree in engineering with oil field experience to work in West Texas and New Mexico. Top salary, incentive program and benefits for top producers. Send resume to J. J. Weaver. W. L. SOMNER COMPANY Box 631, Odessa, TX 79760

World's largest chain of total hair care salon is expanding in Midland-Odessa. Experienced cosmetologist needed for full time and part time stylist. Guaranteed hourly wage plus commission paid weekly. Benefits include major medical, 6 days paid holidays, 1 week paid vacation after 1 year. For audition appointment, Call 697-3113

Apply in person 800 Andrews Highway 3206 Midkiff 1905 N. Big Spring An Equal Opportunity Employer

Apply in person or call San Miguel Square 694-7001 ask for Mark or Christy

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Classified Want Ads Are Merchandise Movers

682-6222

THEY MOVE NO-LONGER-USED ITEMS IN RETURN FOR EXTRA CASH! For An Ad-Visor Dial....

BUSINESS HOURS ARE 8 TO 5
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

INVESTMENT SECRETARY NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Assist 2 Investment Executives in busy office. Top Secretarial skills - no shorthand necessary. Willingness to learn business. Salary - DOE

Contact **Martha 683-5101**
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED CHECKERS

Part Time - Late afternoon & Evening Shift Only. Must be able to work weekends.

If you have minimum of 2 years secretarial experience, are energetic, aggressive, hard working, can type 60T wpm, and enjoy dealing with people, then we would like to talk to you.

SEISMIC PERSONNEL NEEDED!!!

Due to our continued expansion, Grant Geophysical Corporation, a major geophysical exploration contractor has immediate openings for qualified individuals. Grant Geophysical Corporation offers excellent income, a generous employment benefits package, and outstanding opportunities for both professional achievement and personal growth. The following positions are available in the Midland Regional Office and on our field crews:

GEOPHYSICAL SUPERVISORS **OPERATION SUPERVISORS**
PARTY MANAGERS **PERMIT AGENTS**
OBSERVERS **JR. OBSERVERS**
SURVEYORS **VIBRATOR MECHANICS**

To arrange an interview, call (915) 682-3764 or send resume in confidence to 408 Ghis Tower West, Midland, Texas 79701, attention: Jim Williams

GRANT
GEOPHYSICAL CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HYDROCARBON WELLSITE GEOLOGISTS WANTED

26 year old Hydrocarbon well logging company has immediate openings for three wellsites geologists. Degree preferred or some college and 1 to 5 years field experience in hydrocarbon well logging.

- Top Salary
- Group Life & Hospitalization
- 2 weeks paid vacation

Call--694-3141
8 to 5 Monday thru Friday
697-1456 on weekends

HELP WANTED

Second shift \$3.75 per hour to start

Apply in person

7-ELEVEN
Scharbau & A

See Francis

FURR'S SUPERMARKET
2208 N. Big Spring

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

Western Oil Transport Co., Inc. has truck driving jobs available in the West Texas Division.

If you are over 21 years of age, have a good driving record and are looking for a transport driving job with a future and opportunity to advance with above average pay and benefits including...

Pizza Hut

RESTAURANT

WAITRESSES & COOKS

PART/FULL TIME
The job income & the hours for you!

WHICHEVER WAY YOU SLICE IT!

CALL OR APPLY
682-3302
427 Andrews Hwy. in Midland
PIZZA HUT
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED OIL FIELD WELDERS NEEDED

Minimum 2 years experience.
683-3008

SECRETARY
Good typing skills, shorthand, oil & gas and/or land & legal helpful. Salary DOE. Call for interview 694-1631.

Bennett Personnel Consultants
since 1954
Specializing in Professional Placement and Executive Search
Member 694-4896

3211 W. Wadley
Suite 3 B

LVN'S Needed On 3 to 11 Shift
STANTON VIEW MANOR
Apply in person. See Toni Rodriguez, DON or Fern Britton, Administrator.
Phone 756-3387

RETIREMENT PLAN VACATION PAY PAID HOLIDAYS PAID SICK LEAVE PAID HOSPITALIZATION & LIFE INSURANCE UNIFORM PROGRAM DENTAL INSURANCE

If interested please contact

JIM BROWN or BILL TALLEY

At the Midland District Office located on the Garden City Highway, Midland, Texas

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARIES
WORK WHEN YOU WANT!
TOP ASSIGNMENTS!
TOP SALARIES!
also TEMPORARY SERVICES

406 483-6111 NO FEE 2002 W. Wall

Due to recent expansion, need two servicemen:

- must have 78, 79 or 80 model pickup
- own tools
- be bondable
- take polygraph

We offer 5 day week, payed vacation, insurance, excellent compensation.

Apply in person to

A-1 Inc.

4120 W. Wall, Midland

Truck Mechanics

The Permian Corporation has an immediate opening for qualified Truck Mechanics on the day and night shift. Salary commensurate with experience. Compare these benefits:

- Paid Retirement
- Paid Hospitalization Insurance
- Paid Life Insurance
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Sick Pay Assistance
- Free Uniforms Program
- Participating Thrift Plan

For application and interview contact Personnel Office

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

Garden City Hwy.
Midland, Texas 79702
...or call collect: (915) 683-4711, Ext. 247
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CARETAKER WANTED

5 days a week. General maintenance of yard, beds, and outside area. Will be a steady job.

682-0278

ROOFING HELP
No experience necessary. Must be 18 years of age and have own transportation.
Call: 685-0607
Anytime

NEEDED RELIEF COOK

Apply in person only
Jerril Wilson FSS
Terrace Garden
Nursing Home

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Local delivery drivers. Men or women. Medium lifting. Good driving record. Prefer age 20 and over with knowledge of Midland/Odessa area. Over-time available. Apply in person. Call for interview 563-3065. After 6pm, 694-4487.

HAIR STYLIST
Needed at Great Expectations Precision Haircutters. Guarantee wage of \$4.00 per hour, plus commission and fringe benefit package. Apply in person between 2-4 pm, Monday thru Friday. Midland Park Mall.

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPERS

Now through Christmas eve

Apply in person
GRAMMER-MURPHY
J. C. PENNY'S
Auto Center Manager

Experience and references required. Applications taken at.

J. C. PENNY'S
212 N. Main
9am to 4pm
Monday - Saturday

Career Path

A Full Service Employment Agen
682-5166
203 PLAZA CENTER
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

Join our Hilton team. opportunities available for you with the leaders in the hospitality field. See Jackie Brown in the personnel department on the MIDLAND HILTON

1. Bartender Full or Part Time
2. Weekend Cashier
3. Cocktail Waitress Full or Part Time

WAITRESSES & WAITERS COOKS - BUS PATRONS KITCHEN HELP

18 years or Older
Full or Part Time
Apply in person 2 to 5 pm
Monday thru Friday

EL CHICO
45 Plaza Center
(Wadley & Garfield)

EXPERIENCED PUMPER

For shallow oil and gas production in Ozona area. Prefer someone with gas compressor experience. Persons with good work record need only apply.

683-2893

Enthusiastic, energetic, out-going men and women wanted for full time instructor position. Must be responsible and willing to work. Apply in person

GOLDEN LIFE FITNESS CENTER
3200 Andrews Hwy

DRIVER WANTED

Apply
3101 W. Industrial

Secretary/Bookkeeper For Fast Growing Consulting Geologist

Accurate typing a must. Bookkeeping experience required. 40 hour week. Salary depending upon experience. Contact.

Mr. Lang
682-8523

WHOLESALE BUILDING MATERIALS

ORDER DESK TRAINEE

Flintkote Supply in Midland currently has an opening for its sales order desk. Candidates should have a good working knowledge in building materials. This position offers excellent starting salary, company benefits and an opportunity to move into outside sales. Call between 9 and 5 for interview. 684-8858, ask for Joe

Equal Opportunity Employer

FINANCE MANAGEMENT

Are you looking for a career that will satisfy your needs and goals? We are interested in career minded, ambitious people to train for management positions in our branch offices. GFC branch manager training program offers security, challenge, involvement with people and unlimited opportunity for advancement. Please call for appointment.

GFC Loan Corporation
683-4736

SECURITY OFFICERS

Expanding company needs several full time security officers for new accounts in Midland. Rapid advancement for qualified guards. Paid vacation and other benefits. Must be over 18, have car, phone and clean record. Some management positions open in other areas. Call for appointment.

APPEX SECURITY
563-3942

MERIT FOOD STORES NOW HIRING STORE PERSONNEL

Starting wages \$3.65 an hour, management opportunities. Health insurance, profit sharing, and uniforms furnished.

Please Apply In Person at
1800 N. Big Spring

NUCROP SUPPLY INC.

We are now accepting applications for stable, conscientious individuals to work on our pipe yard. Various job openings. Previous experience and knowledge of pipe is preferred.

Paid holidays, accrued sick leave and vacation time, group insurance plan offered. Call to verify availability of positions.

For more information call:
Personnel Department
1-800-592-4445
1-20 off Wells Lane Exit
Tve. Texas

DRAFTSPERSON

Professional opportunity for experienced draftsman. Responsible for product engineering sketches through completed drawings. Capable of limited mechanical design under direction of product engineer. Excellent benefits and competitive salary based on experience and ability. Apply in person or send resume in confidence.

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431 • P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office located at intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP

If you are a mature thinking person, if you can type 45 wpm accurate, if you have bookkeeping experience, we need YOU!

Position open, TITLE CLERK, Good starting salary. Will consider training the right person with experience in general office work.

Call 684-7101 for appointment
Between 10 AM-3PM

FRIENDLY PONTIAC

GENERAL CLERK

Excellent entry level position with oil and gas producing company. Must type 40 plus wpm. Salary \$600 - \$800 monthly. D.O.E. Excellent benefits.

Apply **WAGNER & BROWN**
1220 Midland National Bank Tower

HELP WANTED ALL SHIFTS

\$3.75 per hour to start. Apply in person.

7-ELEVEN
District Office
1912 N. Big Spring

DRIVER SALESMAN

Apply in Person at:
2101 Market St.

TRI-CITY BEVERAGES, INC.

FRONT DESK CLERK WANTED

Experience preferred but not required, will train. Apply in person at front desk

SHERATON INN
401 W. MISSOURI

SECRETARY IMMEDIATE opening for secretary with shorthand and typing skills. Excellent company benefits.

SOHIO PETROLEUM COMPANY
684-6327
Equal Opportunity Employer

ROOFERS NEEDED

Experienced only
Top Wages
563-1344 or 684-5640

LEASE CLERK

Some bookkeeping background helpful, handling leases and drafts. Learn all about land records. Great chance to get into energy and for advancement. Typing 45WPM. FEE PAID. Benefits. Call Debbie. ConTech Employment. 684-5868 or 563-0838.

COOK NEEDED

Terrace West is now accepting applications for a cook. Immediate opening available. Contact:
Kim Lynn
TERRACE WEST NURSING CENTER
2800 Midland Dr.
697-3108

OFFICE ADMINISTRATION

No Experience Necessary. Would you enjoy working with people and doing a variety of office work. Do you type accurately? If so, we have a job for you. We will train you with our formal and on the job training programs. You will work in a modern office with pleasant co-workers. Opportunity for advancement and many employee benefits including paid vacations. This is an excellent career opportunity.

GFC Loan Corporation
#20 Village Circle
683-4736

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Midland Independent School District has openings for substitute teachers. Applicants must have a minimum of 60 semester hours of approved college credit.

Salary Range: \$35 - \$45 per day

Applicants should contact the MISD personnel office for additional information (682-8611).

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

COLLECTORS NEEDED!

Easy collecting-current accounts. Evenings and weekends. Pick your own hours. Good commission. Must be bondable!

CONTACT MR. ATWOOD OR MRS. RODRIGUEZ
682-5311-Ext. 167

A growing oil and gas company has immediate opening for receptionist. Light typing skills required. Salary open, good benefits. Parking furnished. Call 684-5567 for appointment between 8:30 and 5. Or come by 511 W. Texas.

EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION SECRETARY

For growing independent exploration company. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to:

Box M-21
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1641
Midland, Tx 79702

FOREIGN ASSIGNMENT

Safety International is seeking personnel with experience in off-shore drilling, production, H2S safety, first-aid and training background. Interested person should

Call (915) 563-3770 or send resume:
Att: Bob Faulkner
P. O. Box 6108
Midland, TX 79701
M/F

COOK NEEDED

Terrace West is now accepting applications for a cook. Immediate opening available. Contact:
Kim Lynn
TERRACE WEST NURSING CENTER
2800 Midland Dr.
697-3108

HAMER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.

697-7815

is now accepting applications for **WELDERS** with at least 2 years experience. Top industry pay, insurance, and benefits.

We are located approximately 1 miles West of Holiday Hill Road.

COLLECTORS NEEDED!

Easy collecting-current accounts. Evenings and weekends. Pick your own hours. Good commission. Must be bondable!

CONTACT MR. ATWOOD OR MRS. RODRIGUEZ
682-5311-Ext. 167

A growing oil and gas company has immediate opening for receptionist. Light typing skills required. Salary open, good benefits. Parking furnished. Call 684-5567 for appointment between 8:30 and 5. Or come by 511 W. Texas.

EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION SECRETARY

For growing independent exploration company. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to:

Box M-21
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1641
Midland, Tx 79702

COLONIAL FOOD STORES IS

Looking For Career Minded, Hard Working Individuals Willing To Grow With Our Company.

Positions are:
MANAGER TRAINEE \$1200 monthly and up
ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE \$4.00 hr., 1 1/2 after 40 hours
SALES ASSISTANT \$3.40 hr., 1 1/2 after 40 hours
All Position Depending Upon Qualifications and Experience. We Offer Hospitalization, Profit Sharing and Pregnancy Coverage.

Apply at:
COLONIAL NO. 90
4324 Andrews Hwy
Midland, Texas
697-1950

COOK NEEDED

Terrace West is now accepting applications for a cook. Immediate opening available. Contact:
Kim Lynn
TERRACE WEST NURSING CENTER
2800 Midland Dr.
697-3108

OFFICE ADMINISTRATION

No Experience Necessary. Would you enjoy working with people and doing a variety of office work. Do you type accurately? If so, we have a job for you. We will train you with our formal and on the job training programs. You will work in a modern office with pleasant co-workers. Opportunity for advancement and many employee benefits including paid vacations. This is an excellent career opportunity.

GFC Loan Corporation
#20 Village Circle
683-4736

MOTEL 6
1000 S. Midkiff
WANTED
ASSISTANT HEAD HOUSEKEEPER
EXPERIENCED MAIDS
PART TIME LAUNDRY
PART TIME DESK CLERK

CHALLENGER RIG & MFG., INC.
5 miles east of Odessa on I-20
OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITIES TO JOIN
A RAPIDLY EXPANDING RIG MANUFACTURING FIRM.
NEED IMMEDIATELY
Experienced machinist
Lathe operators
Mill operators
For 1st and 2nd shifts
Top Salaries, attractive shift differential for 2nd shifts. Plus 4 days, 50 hour work week.
EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE
call
915-563-0951
or come by our office for interview.

JOY PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Has an opening for an Accountant.
Applicants should be degreed and experienced in all phases of oil and gas accounting. Salary Open
Please call for appointment
683-7221
A Subsidiary of Gene Sledge Drilling Corporation

CHRISTMAS
Be prepared this year with extra money for your holiday gifts. Top salaries for seasonal office skills. Call.
Temporary Resources
684-8527
CITY of Big Spring is seeking a sanitation superintendent. Hours will be varied. Starting salary is \$1028 per month. Must have experience in supervisory and management work. Interested applicants contact Ms. Emma Williams, Personnel Director, Box 391, Big Spring, Tex 79720, or call 915-263-8311, ext. 23. The City of Big Spring is an equal opportunity employer.

AVON
NO SALES EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
Sell Avon, earn good money.
Call AVON District Manager, 682-0870

BASIN INC.
Due to expanding operation Basin Inc. has immediate openings for 2 experienced Diesel Mechanics at our Midland maintenance facilities. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits:
•Paid Vacation
•Paid hospitalization & life insurance.
•Paid holidays
•And more
Contact: Willie Hughes
682-8251

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:
RECEPTIONIST/CLERK
Prefer individual with office, telephone and typing skills. Experience required.
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Prefer individual with experience.
QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER
Five years related work experience. Ability to establish A.Q.L. for consumer electronics.
TEST TECHNICIAN
Electronic test experience and/or equivalent training preferred.
apply:
JAMES BRÖMLEY
PERSONNEL MANAGER
TP
TEXAS PERIPHERALS
1010 E-8TH STREET
(915) 332-0277
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OIL & GAS DEVELOPMENT
Our CLIENT COMPANIES have several excellent positions available immediately for professionals with Permian Basin petroleum experience. We are currently seeking:
OILFIELD & CHEMICAL SALES
GEOLOGICAL TECHNICIAN
PETROLEUM GEOLOGISTS
OIL & GAS SECRETARIES
PETROLEUM ENGINEERS
ACCOUNTANTS
SR. AUDITOR
MUDLOGGERS
DRAFTERS
CHEMISTS
LANDMEN
Our CLIENT COMPANIES offer excellent salaries and complete fringe benefit packages plus outstanding potentials for professional growth and development.
For immediate consideration call our office number: 915/685-7001 or submit resume in confidence to:
Mr. L. R. Peters or
Mrs. L. E. Coleman
Diversified Management & Investments Company
310 W. Illinois, Suite 128
Midland, Texas 79701
We Are Management Search Consultants

Sears
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Full Time Part Time
SALES
• 5 Day Week
• Paid Vacation and Holidays
• Hospital and Life Insurance
• Profit Sharing Program
Apply in person to Personnel Dept.
Applications Accepted
9:30-11:00 a.m.
2:30-5:00 p.m.
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Midland Park Mall
An equal opportunity employer M/F

CARTER ENERGY
Needs A
COMPTROLLER ACCOUNTANT
With a background in the oil, gas & mineral field.
Background in construction would be very helpful.
Salary Negotiable
Please Call for Appointment
682-5031

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
MT (ASCP)
195 bed progressive hospital in major expansion program.
Paid life and health insurance. 2 weeks vacation, sick leave, retirement and other good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Hourly salary range \$6.64 to \$7.32.
Contact Personnel Department
Midland County Hospital District
2200 W. Illinois, Midland, TX 79701
685-1538
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Oil & Gas Accountant
Stable work background. Accounting Degree plus oil & gas experience. Joint interest-tax and some ranch helpful. Salary open. Fee Paid. Parking. Call Judi, ConTech Employment, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

Administrative Assistant
Work with Officers and employees on benefits, compensation and is willing to learn. Need someone sharp on this job. Life typing to \$1,000.00. Call Debbie, ConTech Employment, 684-5868 or 563-0838. Fee Paid.
Production Supervisor
Midland area - prefer degree-rework re-stimulation, logs. Must have two to three years experience. Call Debbie, ConTech Employment, 684-5868 or 563-0838. Stock options, fuel benefits. Fee paid.

ACCOUNTING MANAGER
Prefer 2 plus years public accounting experience & some oil & gas mandatory. Prepare consolidated financials. Great company. Paid parking. To 35 K. Fee Paid. Call Debbie, ConTech Employment, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

Title Clerk
Oil Background plus Land or Legal, will land this job with a chance for advancement. Lots of research and digging and varied duties. Typing 60 wpm. Fee Paid. Full Benefits. Call Brenda, ConTech Employment, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

Project Engineer
BSME - 2-3 yrs. Exp. in Mechanical & Mfg. Background Supervisor over drafters. Benefits, parking. Fee Paid and a great Co. Call Connie, ConTech Employment, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

Administrative Secretary
Working with the manager, applicants, and Clerical staff. A fun job with lots of duties. Oil and Gas background. To 1400. Fee paid. Call Connie, ConTech Employment, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

Mechanical Drafting
Must have two to three years experience with Mechanical Drafting preferred Mfg. Great Benefits for an established Co. To 22K. Fee Paid. Call Judi, ConTech Employment, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

RECEPTIONIST
Service-oriented person with poise and judgment to assist on front desk, answering phones and greeting clients, typing, filing, varied general office duties in pleasant atmosphere. A smile and attention to detail desired. Excellent benefits and salary commensurate with ability.
Phone 682-5201 ext. 12
Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER
Full time position available for responsible person with bookkeeping experience or college accounting. Prefer person who also is a good typist. Salary based on background and experience.
694-7751
LOCAL TRUCK DRIVER
Furniture and appliance delivery, set up, and repair person needed. Commercial driver's license required. Saturday's required. Lots of duties, opportunity to advance for right person. Contact:
Mike Stephens
Health Furniture Company
108 N. Main

PART-TIME OR RELIEF MEDICAL TECHNICIAN
for physician's office
Call 684-0941
for interview.

CASHIERS
We now have openings for Cashiers in our 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. We offer profit sharing, insurance, great advancement potential and competitive wages. If interested call Karen 694-0351 between 6 am & 3 pm.
SALES MEN
*Men's Department
..Full or Part Time
..No Night Work
..5 Day Week
..Company Benefits
Apply in Person Only
GRAMMER-MURPHEY
In The Village

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Front office personality needed to handle heavy phone traffic in busy investment office. Typing required-No shorthand necessary.
Contact Martha 683-5101
Equal Opportunity Employer

SHAKEY'S
Needs
Bartenders
18 or older
5 till midnight
5 nights a week
\$3.50 an hour
Please apply in person after 5 p.m.
3305 Andrews Hwy

COME WORK WITH US
The Midland Reporter-Telegram has several challenging and interesting positions open now. We offer permanent employment, competitive wages, paid retirement, participating hospitalization and life insurance coverage. In positions in which your vehicle is used we pay car allowance. Our sales positions offer a good base salary and a liberal commission plan. We urge you to investigate these openings.
1. WEEKEND INSERTERS
Will work 1:00 P.M. to approximately 6:00 P.M. Saturday afternoon and 1:00 A.M. to approximately 6:00 A.M. Sunday mornings.
2. COMBINATION PRESSMAN AND PLATEMAKER TRAINEE
5 DAYS, 1 NIGHT (they try if possible to rotate shifts). Hours are basically 8-4:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday. Night shift work Friday and Saturday nights till paper is published.
3. PART-TIME WORK
Earn Up To \$5.00 Per Hour in the Circulation Department. ideal situation for men, women, or retirees to earn an extra \$10 or \$15 per day working only 2 or 3 hours. Must have car or truck and certificate of liability insurance.
Apply Today!
For interview Apply to Billie Stemons, Personnel Manager
HOURS: 8 TO 5, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY (NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY)
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 EAST ILLINOIS 682-5311

Is Coming To MIDLAND
and will be located
at #1 Plaza Center
at the corner of
Garfield & Wadley Streets
The Big Cheese opened its first store in October 1977 and now operates in 9 states with 40 locations
Interviewing for full and part time personnel.
Will begin Tuesday, October 21 at 9:00 a.m.
Contact:
Jay Norman
682-7942
#1 Plaza Center Midland, Tx

NEEDED: one very special lady
for alterations.
We need an experienced alterations lady. You will receive a very liberal clothing discount. Excellent profit sharing plan. Major medical coverage. 10 to 5:30, no nights. Call or apply in person, Mr. Ingram, 682-5369. Julian Gold, Inc., 2307 W. Wall.
Julian Gold

INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY ACCOUNTING CLERK
Help prepare and type joint interest billings, payroll and payroll tax reports, posting, cash receipts and disbursements. Some light secretarial duties. Parking provided. Salary open. Send resumes to Box M-20
Midland Reporter Telegram
P. O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702
FULL-TIME PERMANENT POSITION NOW OPEN FOR A CUSTODIAN
HOURS: 6 PM to 10 PM Monday & Tuesday
1 PM to 10 PM Wed., Thur., Fri., Sun.
Full package benefits - Good starting wages
Apply to Billy Stemons, Personnel Mgr.
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 East Illinois

GOLDEN DRAGON RESTAURANT
Has immediate openings for full or part time waitresses.
Dial 697-5151

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
for small business computers needed for this rapidly growing company. Knowledge of accounting application desirable. Great opportunity for the self-motivated.
CALL 563-3333
WARWICK APARTMENTS
Now interviewing for maintenance engineer. Must have a/c and heating experience. Not required to live on complex. References needed. Call 682-1659 for appointment.
STORE OPENING HELP
Energetic individual, both male and female needed to assist in opening the WORLD BAZAAR STORE in the new Midland Mall. Apply in person at the store.
No phone calls please.

EXPERIENCED MACHINE OPERATORS LATHE OR MILL
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
TOP PAY
PAID VACATION
PAID HOLIDAYS
PAID UNIFORMS
HEALTH INSURANCE ASSISTANCE
50 HOUR 5 DAY WORK WEEK
CONTACT: PAT HART
HART TOOL CO.
682-7520
FULL OR PARTTIME? That's up to you! Secretaries and typists work your choice of hours, we have jobs to fill all needs. Top salaries! CALL TODAY! ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES, 683-6111.
REGISTERED Trainers Wanted. Excellent fringe benefits, year round employment, job with a future. Salary negotiable. For appointment call 683-7188 between 8:30-4 Monday - Friday.
WILL like to keep children in my home from 7 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday. 697-7232.
REGISTERED child care in my home. Lamar area. Hot lunch and snacks. Ages 2 and up. 7:30 to 5:30. 694-4137.
REGISTERED home in Anson Jones area. has 2 openings. Infants welcome. Call 697-6519.
CHILD care in my home before and after school. Rustk area. Call Linda. 697-4277.
WILL baby sit nights; except Monday and Wednesday, drop-ins only. Call Vicki. 697-6800.
CHILD care in my home before and after school. Rustk area. Call Linda. 697-4277.
NURSE experienced in child care, will keep children any age, night and day, weekends also. 682-4295.
SPECIALIZED Infant Child Care only. Ages, newborn to 7 months. Carefully by two registered, experienced mothers. Call 694-2748 or 697-3837.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT
A growing engineering firm needs technical assistants to work closely with our engineers in evaluating oil and gas properties.
Position requires math aptitude, good organizational ability, and analytical thinking. Oil and gas experience and some college education required.
We offer a full benefit plan. Excellent salary commensurate with your ability and an opportunity for career growth.
If you have confidence in your skills and are highly motivated, please call for an appointment.
Sipes, Williamson & Associates, Inc.
Personnel Department
685-6187 or 685-6100

BUILDING MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
Must have some experience in air conditioning, heating, plumbing, electrical, and etc.
For information call
JIM STEPHENSON
685-2010
First National Bank Building, Midland
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHAKEY'S
Needs CASHIERS
5 till midnight
5 nights a week
3.50 an hour or more
depending on experience
Please apply in person after 5 p.m.
3305 Andrews Hwy

ALTERATIONS
For Men's Clothing
Full or Part Time
Top Pay
Apply in Person Only
GRAMMER-MURPHEY
In The Village

SELL it in the
18 C
REGISTERED
night drop-ins. 6
DROPS-IN only
ning and night c
REGISTERED
baby sit children
yard, hot lunch
the Alamo area.
19 Busin
FOR sale: TID
Great opportunity
bus. Call 685-36
days.
RESTURANT
Odessa, beautif
Grossing \$23,000
street business
Company-333-95
30
1978 Po
4 door, good
transportation
St. No. 159
1977 Pin
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1978 CA
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1973 Mercedes
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TAKE UP DAY
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anytime, 694-
1977 Cadillac
all Cadillac c
tion. Call 563-
78 Plymouth
wagon, 25,000
\$3,000 FI RIA.
1973 Mercury
door. Good c
after 5.
1978 Trans Am
Factor 1 to 7
683-4448 or 69
1976 Corvett
32,000 actual
condition. \$7,
1973 Buick
perivable tra
697-6200.
1977 El Camin
with matchin
rack. 697-5483.
1974 Buick Le
top. Excellen
694-3814.
Good school
47,000 miles.
\$1,395. 682-043
1967 Valiant
matic, radio,
tion. \$800. 697
1974 Datsun
windshield a
price. Call 69
1975 BMW 5
inspected. Full
dillon. 683-14
1978 Ford LT
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defroster. 430
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Make bid.
Credit Union
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Parts, 2207 G
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\$3500. 694-707
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low mileage,
Call 804-5923.
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1961 Jaguar
a very rare
683-8468.
1978 Camer
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condition. 69
1972 Pontiac
school or v
697-4582.
1978 Trans
fully loaded
full conditi
1980 Honda
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1979 Lincoln
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best offer.
697-1789.
1975 Chevru
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\$1,200. 697-6
\$1,300. 685-182
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915/576-2303.
1978 Ford 50
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interior, high
dillon. 684-0
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rent running
age. Must
683-0482 or 6
MUST Sell
charge. At
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18 Child Care Service
 REGISTERED child care, day and night drop-ins, 697-2782.
 DROP-INS only, for responsible evening and night care. Call: 694-8560.

REGISTERED family home, baby sitters, children's toys and games, in the Alamo area. Phone 697-1968.

19 Business Opportunities
 For sale: TIDY CAR FRANCHISE. Great opportunity to become your own boss. Call 685-3429 after 5:30 pm, weekdays.

RESTAURANT and Lounge located Odessa, beautiful decor, seats 160. Grossing \$23,000 per month. Ideal for a small business loan. The Hamilton Company-333-9537.

20 Business Opportunities
BE THE FIRST TO CLUCK BIG BUCKS
 with our new chicken litter machines plus a variety of other high profit coin operated machines. Full or part time training and locations included. Cash investment from \$1,495.00 up. Call collect anytime.
 1-602-241-0681
 VENDOR ALL-DISTRIBUTING.

WINDOW CLEANING ROUTE
 Very good one man route. Windows only. For one who wants good income and TO BE HIS OWN BOSS. Will train. All types of window level work. Easy to handle. Easy to buy. Call Evenings - 697-3723.

Automobiles

Berg Motor Co.
 3205 W. Wall "The Going Concern" 694-7741 or 563-1479

1980 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 8,900 miles \$11,600

1976 Buick Skylark 2 Dr. bucket seats, mag wheels \$2995

1980 Chevy Diesel Pickup. Local, low mileage \$7800

1980 Chevrolet Malibu Classic Landau. Super clean with 2,800 miles \$6550

1979 Buick Riviera Blue with white top. Loaded with all the extras 9475

1980 Datsun pickup 4-speed, air \$6350

Automobiles

Value Packed NEW FOR '81

- Tinted Glass
- Air Conditioning
- Power Brakes
- Power Steering
- Automatic Transmission
- 5.0 Liter V-8 Engine
- Two Fuel Tanks
- Cigar Lighter
- 225/75 Radials
- Gauges

All The Above For Only: **\$7555**
 (plus tax, title & license)

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts
 Takes care of you as well as your car.

Continuous Protection Plan

As well as your light duty truck. As well as your van.

Oilfield - Contractors - Equipment

AUCTION
 NOVEMBER 12 - 10:00 A.M.
BROWN OIL TOOL YARD
 Midland-Odessa

NELSON & COMPANY
 A SELLING FORCE
 L. H. NELSON TX-070-089 • AMARILLO, TEXAS

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL LANHAM NELSON
 806-358-4821
 No. 10 Wellington Park-C
 Amarillo, Texas 79102

CONSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED

SAFE BUY USED CARS
INFLATION SAVERS

1976 Pontiac Catalina 4-door, good transportation. Stock No. 195-A \$3200

1977 Pinto Sta. Wagon Stock No. 296-A \$2875

1977 Grand Prix 1000 cc. 1978 Chevy Nova 2 Dr. Good school car. Stock No. 385-A \$3700

1977 Lincoln 4-Dr. Cream with gold vinyl top. Well equipped. \$5200

1976 Ford F-250 Crew Cab Ranger XLT pkg. power, air, radio, belt, extra clean. Stock No. 31-A \$4750

1976 Olds Cutlass Real sharp. AM-FM 8 track. See this one at \$3250

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Permian Real Estate FOR SALE: Business Lot Located At 1504 N. Big Spring... \$85,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION Builder-B & L Construction Co. Rr. 1138-3br, 1 1/2 ba, liv, 1gar, ref, cov, patio, bk area... \$69,900

GREENWOOD RANCH N.E. TEXAS 1040 acres in Paris Texas. FM road, water and trees... \$1,200,000

ONE OF BEST Beauty and barber shops in Midland. Thriving business for many years... RAY OR JOYCE SMITH Associates

Chanelle New Lease-Open Plan Fixed Price for 90 Days Large 3 Bedroom Units with 2 1/2 and 3 Baths

HOUSE & HOUSE, REALTORS 694-8834 New Listing Newly redecorated brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, near school... \$85,300

ACREAGE FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 MILES SOUTH OF I-20 ON RANKIN HWY... \$175,000

WANTED By individual investor Commercial property such as warehouse, store, small office... \$500,000 down