

DEATHS

Raul Nunez Jr.

ANDREWS — Rosary for Raul Nunez Jr., 26, of Andrews, will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home chapel.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church with the Rev. Frank Calacio, former pastor, officiating.

Military graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Terry County Memorial Park in Brownfield.

Nunez died Tuesday morning from injuries received when he was struck by a car about 1 1/2 miles south of Texas 176 on FM 181 in Andrews County. The death was ruled accidental by Andrews Peace Justice Jay Williams.

Survivors include his wife, Linda Nunez of Brownfield; a son, Javier Jordan of Brownfield; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raul Nunez Sr. of Andrews; two sisters, Lucy Nunez and Connie Nunez, both of Andrews; and six brothers, Joe Nunez, David Nunez, Steven Nunez, Bobby Nunez, and Conrad Nunez, all of Andrews, and Edward Nunez of Germany.

Maurice B. Amis

Services for Maurice B. Amis, 84, of Baton Rouge, La., will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Resthaven Mausoleum with the Rev. Dr. Ray Riddle of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Services are under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Amis died Wednesday of a heart seizure while in Midland visiting his daughter.

Amis was born March 11, 1886, in Meridian, Miss., where he was raised. He attended the University of Mississippi and later graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Alabama with a degree in chemistry. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I in France. Returning from the war, he became associated in 1918 with Baton Rouge Standard Oil Company (now Exxon), where he became head of petroleum and chemical products laboratories until his retirement in 1961.

After retirement, Amis served as chemical consultant to Grant Chemical Company in Baton Rouge, La. He held a number of patents relating to petroleum refining. He organized the Baton Rouge chapter of the American Chemical Society. He was a member of the First Methodist Church of Baton Rouge.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Maurice Amis of Baton Rouge, La.; a daughter, Mrs. William C. Blanks of Midland; a brother, Marshall W. Amis of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. G.A. Whitener and Mrs. J.C. Floyd, both of Meridian, Miss., and Mrs. J.C. Ready of New Orleans, La.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Persian war now in its 46th day

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The rain of Iraqi artillery and mortar fire on Iran's besieged refinery city of Abadan resumed today after a brief lull, Iran reported, but neither side claimed any major change in battlefield positions as the Persian Gulf war went into its 46th day today.

Iran claimed at least 265 Iraqis killed Wednesday and today along the 300-mile invasion front and Iraq said more than 110 Iranians were killed or wounded during the same period.

Tehran Radio said Iraqi troops held their positions on the Abadan Mahshahr road, about 2 miles from Abadan and on the west bank of the Bahmanshir River, despite suffering considerable losses. It reported heavy fighting Wednesday along the river and in the Zolfagar and Fayyaziye districts of the city.

"We can cross the river onto Abadan Island immediately we are ordered to do so, and capture Abadan City and its refinery without any difficulty," Iraqi commander Col. Ahmed Hashim told AP correspondent Alex Efty in Abadan today.

"But since we have surrounded the whole Abadan Island completely, our political leadership prefers a policy of weakening the enemy down until they are forced to surrender."

The Iranian command said today Iraqi troops had been cleared from the Abadan side of the river and that its forces had repulsed an Iraqi assault on the beleaguered refinery city.

It also said victims of the Iraqi shelling included patients at two hospitals, nine of them killed and 37 wounded.

The communique, broadcast by Tehran Radio, said Iranian forces were returning fire from inside Abadan, at the southern end of the invasion front and Iran's last stronghold on the disputed Shatt al-Arab estuary, Iraq's only waterway to the Persian Gulf.

Memorials may be directed to the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens or the donor's favorite charity. Memorials are to be directed to the Midland Retarded Citizens or the donor's favorite charity.

Ernest J. Sneed

EASTLAND — Services for Ernest J. Sneed, 74, of Eastland and formerly of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Baker Funeral Home chapel here. Officiating were to be Wilkie Moore, retired Church of Christ minister, and the Rev. Haston Brewer, chaplain at Hendrix Hospital in Abilene. Burial will be in Eastland Cemetery.

Sneed died Tuesday after a lengthy illness. He was born Oct. 9, 1906, in New Market, Ala. He grew up in Eastland County and lived much of his life there. He was married May 19, 1929, to Myrl Ray in Cisco. He spent 25 years in Snyder and Midland.

Sneed was active in the Church of Christ, Toastmasters, Boy Scouts of America and Lions Club. He was a member of the Cisco Masonic Lodge No. 556. He was employed for 41 years with Lone Star Producing Co., and was a district production superintendent. He retired Nov. 1, 1971.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Dan (Vada) Amos of Richardson; a son, Ernest R. Sneed of Houston; three sisters, Estel Sledge of Big Spring, Leona Watson of Albany and Edith Witten of Midland; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Paul Jones

Services for Paul Jones, 82, 1600 S. Louisiana Ave., will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Tennessee and A Street Church of Christ with Doug Rohre officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Jones died Tuesday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

He was born July 19, 1888, in Victoria. He was reared in Tarrant County. In 1920 he moved to Burkburnett. In 1924, he moved to Breckenridge and to Midland in 1927. He owned and operated the Scharbauer Hotel Barber Shop for 47 years. He retired when the Scharbauer Hotel was demolished. He served in France during World War I. He was a member of the Tennessee and A Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie; a son, Paul H. Jones Jr. of Houston; two stepsons, N.T. Shirley Jr. of Fort Worth and W.M. Shirley of Fort Scott, Kan.; two daughters, Wenonah LeMarquand and Juandell Apperson, both of Midland; three sisters, Ora Warner, Mildred Smith and Lula Mae

McCormick, all of Fort Worth; seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, a niece and a nephew.

Cecil Caffey

Services for Cecil Caffey, 73, 919 N. Main St., will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Caffey died this morning in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

He was born Jan. 12, 1907, in Anson, where he attended schools and lived for 18 years. He moved to Midland in 1926. He was married to Lizzie Mae Benham in 1927 in Sweetwater. For 20 years he owned and operated the Caffey Appliance Co. He sold the business in 1967 and entered the real estate business. He was in real estate at the time of his death. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. L.C. (Evelyn) Hobbs and Mrs. Harold (Peggy) Riggan, both of Midland, and Mrs. R.W. (Helen) Hunter of Houston; a brother, Marshall L. Caffey of Fort Stockton; three sisters, Mrs. James G. White of New Braunfels, Mrs. Merwin Haag of Midland and Mrs. I.E. Whitehead of Austin; nine grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Heart Fund.

(More OBITUARIES, Page 2A)

Meeting reset on CD funds

Away from the flurry and excitement of election night, about 18 persons appeared in City Hall Council Chambers Tuesday evening to recommend uses of \$1.1 million in federal funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

After some citizens lodged complaints about the public hearing being held on election night, the City Council members decided to hold another hearing, this time at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 25 in City Hall.

Walter Ashby with the city's Planning and Community Development Department explained HUD has established a time schedule for cities to follow in holding public hearings for the Community Development Block Grant money.

This first one is to get initial input from residents as to what programs they would like to see, said Ashby. The city staff takes these ideas and puts together a program for the City Council to consider. It then is submitted to HUD.

A second public hearing will be held in January, but this time it's to review

the proposed program, he explained. Of the people who showed up, said Ashby, the presentations made "were well thought out."

Don Hellinghausen, president of the Midland Housing Association, suggested \$750,000 go for street drainage and paving in southeast Midland, another \$250,000 for buying 15 blocks for clearance and another \$100,000 for housing rehabilitation.

Mike Williams, an attorney working on the Objectives for Midland program, outlined a three-part plan. The first part calls for allocating some of the money for administrative costs. The second section recommends allocating funds for residential rehabilitation in targeted areas. And

the final part calls for commercial rehabilitation in which the money would be used to make low-interest loans available to businesses in the south and east sides.

Mary Hinkle, director of Casa de Amigos, asked for a second facility similar to Casa de Amigos in the southeast part of Midland.

Dr. Viola Coleman requested a massive clean-up program aimed at large items, such as old unused refrigerators. She also added a suggestion for code enforcement.

According to Ashby, the city is working with the Chamber of Commerce on a clean-up program to achieve what Dr. Coleman requested.

the bottle stop
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(Midland Dr. at Neely)

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Chef Range... Sale **\$384**
Many Others To Choose From...starting at **\$299**
ELECTRIC RANGE 30 Inch Gold or Almond
Magic Chef Range... Sale
Also Used Double Oven Electric Range (As is)... Sale **\$299**
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(Charging the same interest today as in 1969)

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and Some Pairs... Starting At **\$19**
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A Factory Direct Representative
DON HOUSER
will show you each model and answer questions.
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JAMES SERVATIUS, EDITOR

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

ONCE THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN - HE WALKED A CROOKED WALK



You have to talk business to keep the IRS satisfied

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is everywhere. An item in the newspaper the other day revealed that IRS agents had their field offices focused on the VIP boxes in Philadelphia Veterans Stadium for the World Series.



Art Buchwald

Demand action now

Remember when inflation was 6 percent? And when people were alarmed that the rate was THAT high? Well, don't look now, but that time is now part of what is collectively known as the "good old days."

their hopes for a home of their own and a family eroded by inflation. More and more, couples end up working at one or more jobs just to get by.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Epionage probe brushes Carter officials

WASHINGTON — The recent exposure of former CIA agent David Barnett's sellout to the Soviet Union is only one chapter in a story of treachery that has shaken the American intelligence community in the past four years.



Jack Anderson

TODAY IN HISTORY

- Today is Thursday, Nov. 6, the 311th day of 1980. There are 55 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 6, 1860 Abraham Lincoln was elected 16th president of the United States.

Today's birthday: Baseball player John Candelaria is 27 years old.
Thought for today: My reading of history convinces me that most bad government results from too much government.

BEN WICKS



"Make me the happiest man in the world. Say you'll give me a divorce."

A CHANGING WORLD

Begin turning his back on Sadat's Mideast peace efforts

For one with great affection and respect for the brave and resourceful people of Israel, it is sad to observe the arrogant spectacle of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government shaking its fist at the world...



John Pinkerman

mies. The quasi-military settlements simply were not necessary. Some day a canal from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea might be a worthy project. But, to announce such a plan at this time, particularly one that unilaterally uses occupied areas...

The annexation plan for the Golan Heights is called fulfillment of Israel's quest for safe borders with Syria — and much of the world recognizes that the area overlooking the Galilee Valley is critical to Israel's safety.

The Country Parson by Frank Clark



"Unhappy people often are those who worry more about what they have done than what they are doing."

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

- By ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA
1. There's an element in some of Solomon's writing that hints at comedy such as "Comfort me with apples; for I am sick of love." (We can well believe that one)...

the small society



Buyer?...or
School by
SAN D... cut abs... School for... classes.
"Absen... compare... holding i... Robert A... Memor... cause of... tive prog... approval... prevent f...
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Judge V... appropri... was charg... on Feb. 1... Stayner, ... ducting an... Scott/La... bail be re... Parnell is... case.
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AUSTIN... Texas Supr... Wednesday... officers of t... city, Daug... American... released fr... tempt charg... ed from the... checks to de... ganization in...
The Supr... granted a w... corpus fo... Edman, st... and Cryst... state treasur...
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School officials cut absenteeism by paying kids

SAN DIEGO (AP) — School officials say they have cut absenteeism by a third at Memorial Junior High School by paying students 25 cents a day to attend classes.

"Absenteeism is running slightly under 6 percent compared with 9 percent last year, and we think it's holding its own or going down slowly," Principal Robert Amparan said Monday.

Memorial lost \$132,000 last year in state aid because of high absenteeism, officials said. The incentive program, which began Wednesday with the approval of the school district, was intended to prevent further aid losses.

Judge refuses to reduce Kenneth Parnell's bail

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A Superior Court judge has refused to reduce the \$20,000 bail set for Kenneth Parnell, who is accused of abducting a 5-year-old boy.

Judge Wilmont Sweeney said Monday the bail was appropriate under the circumstances. Parnell, 48, was charged with abducting Timmy White in Ukiah on Feb. 14. The boy was taken to police by Steven Stayner, whom Parnell is also accused of abducting and who was held for seven years.

Scott LeStrange, Parnell's lawyer, had asked that bail be reduced to about \$5,000 in the White case. Parnell is being held on \$50,000 bail in the Stayner case.

Obscenity rap dropped

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a Harris County obscenity conviction on Wednesday because testimony was excluded about the local popularity of "Deep Throat."

After Michael Keller's punishment was assessed at 30 days and a \$500 fine, he was placed on probation. He appealed the conviction.

Keller, who was charged with the sale of "Oversexed Secretary," an obscene film, contended the trial court erred in excluding testimony of a defense witness on the contemporary community standards in Harris County.

Court martial delayed

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — A military judge has delayed the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who is accused of desertion and collaborating with the enemy in Vietnam.

The judge, Col. R.E. Switzer, issued the delay Monday so he could have time to rule on a motion to dismiss one of six jurors in the case.

The court-martial was to have begun Wednesday. Switzer has now set the proceeding for Nov. 12.

New trial is ordered

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A new trial has been ordered in a suit by a group of blacks seeking to overturn Mobile's at-large method of electing its city commission.

U.S. District Judge Virgil Pittman issued a ruling in 1976 overturning the at-large method, which the black group said was racially discriminatory. The U.S. Supreme Court overturned that ruling in April of this year, saying it could find no evidence the city intended to discriminate, and returned the case to lower court.

On Monday, Pittman ordered the new trial, but set no date, saying there was no urgency to the matter.

Court drops DAR charge

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court on Wednesday ordered two officers of the Texas Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, released from a contempt charge that resulted from the writing of checks to defend the organization in a lawsuit.

The Supreme Court granted a writ of habeas corpus for Georgia Edman, state regent, and Crystelle Wickett, state treasurer.

The question before the court was whether the officers' expenditure of chapter funds for legal expenses had violated a 1977 injunction prohibiting them from spending chapter money for anything other than "ordinary business of the society."

Test firing is cut short by fuel-pump problems

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (AP) — A test firing of a three-engine unit for the space shuttle was cut short by fuel-pump problems, engineers said. The shuttle's main propulsion system had been firing for 21.74 seconds Monday when the test was automatically terminated, according to a spokesman for the Mississippi Space Technology Laboratories.

The laboratories test components of space vehicles for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The shuttle will be used to ferry space vehicles to outer space.

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If you were to leave your job now, whether to change jobs or retire, the money your employer had contributed to your pension could be distributed to you as a lump sum and could easily evaporate into thin air as taxable income. A portion could disappear in taxes UNLESS you act fast to shelter the lump sum with a "Roll-Over" IRA at First Savings of Midland.

You are allowed only 60 days to Roll-over any lump sum distribution of retirement or pension plan proceeds in order to tax shelter these funds.

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If you are planning to change jobs and your company is going to give you a cash retirement, stop in at either First Savings and Loan location in Midland, downtown at 500 West Wall or in San Miguel Square. Our Savings Specialists will be happy to discuss the tax advantages of IRA accounts with you.

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Or—when you buy two 64 oz. bottles of Downy—Olan Mills will take an 11 x 14 color photograph. (Both sizes printed on Kodak paper.)

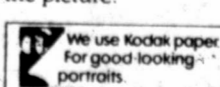
Here are the details: To make an appointment, simply mail the postage paid

postcard from the Downy/Olan Mills display at any participating store. An Olan Mills representative will call you at home to make an appointment, either for the nearest Olan Mills Studio or the Olan Mills Traveling Photographers. If the displays are not in the store, call toll-free, 1-800-251-7664 and 1-800-251-7665.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON Promotion problems

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am the first woman in the firm in which I am employed to be promoted to a top management position. Now I'm beginning to wonder whether the extra money and prestige are worth the cost in terms of the pressures I experience every day. It is fairly common knowledge that constant tension can lead to ulcers or a heart attack. Are there other health problems I may be letting myself in for this promotion? — Ms. A.R.

Dear R.: A variety of conditions are believed to be associated with stress. In addition to the health problems you mention, studies have shown that tension can lead to complications in pregnant women, and may even make children more susceptible to streptococcal throat infections.

From the standpoint of mental health, some people experience depression and other forms of emotional illness as reactions to stressful situations. Such problems, including psychosomatic disorders, are most likely to affect persons who have little or no control over the tension-producing situation. If you do not have such control, you may decide that the adverse effects on your health are not worth the benefits that accompany a top management position.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I'm an alcoholic and admit it. If, as the experts say, admitting the problem is half the battle, then I think I've got the problem licked. I've even gone so far as to attend a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, but I've come up against another problem. Believe me, I'm not a snob, but I felt very ill at ease during the session. I'm a lawyer, and even though we all shared a common problem and I respect them for what they are trying to do about it, I could not loosen up and share my experience with a group of unskilled workers. It just seems to be we do not speak the same language. I want to emphasize that I don't consider myself any better than the others who attended the meeting, but I simply don't feel comfortable in such a group. Is there any similar organization you know about to which you could refer me? — Mr. S. H.

Dear Mr. H.: Many people who are knowledgeable about the problem of alcoholism consider Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) the best source of help for those who drink to excess. Unfortunately, a number of professionals, like yourself, have avoided the organization in the mistaken belief that it is meant only for blue-collar workers, derelicts, or, to put it bluntly, bums. But this is not the case. A number of communities sponsor AA groups for doctors, lawyers and other professionals. Another national organization, Al-anon, is designed to assist family members who are affected by someone else's abuse of alcohol.

I suggest you phone the AA office listed in your telephone directory for referral to an appropriate group, or discuss your desire for treatment with your physician. Now that you've won half the battle, it would be a shame to let the other half go by default.

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

After years, still waiting

By MARC ROSENWASSER
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Abe Stolar, U.S. passport No. Z3496053, says he has been here against his will for more than five years — and, at 68, he's afraid he might die before he gets out.

Soviet guards stopped Stolar and his Russian-born wife and son minutes before they were to leave en route to Israel in June 1975, and despite international pressure, have resisted his family's subsequent efforts to emigrate.

U.S. officials helped the Chicago-born Stolar get a new U.S. passport two months after he was first blocked from leaving, and they say they have his name on a list of 15 people trying to emigrate from the Soviet Union "who we actually consider Americans." The list is submitted to the Soviet government twice a year.

But says Stolar, who came here in search of a Communist utopia when he was 19: "Nothing's new. It's like a hostage situation."

Stolar's apartment — No. 151 at 117 Prospect Vernadskogo — is itself a symbol of his determination to leave. He has replaced almost none of the furniture or ornaments he sent to Israel in anticipation of the ill-fated 1975 flight.

The walls were bare too — but no longer. Stolar explained, "About two years after they stopped us, I put one of two clippings up and then I gradually went berserk."

Now there are hundreds of tiny cut-outs from Western magazines and newspapers on Stolar's walls — a map of the United States, miniature Canadian and American flags, color photographs of dancers, a black-and-white picture of the White House and several of the Statue of Liberty, a Star of David, the Hebrew word for peace, "Shalom," and one sign that says: "It doesn't take much to become a refugee. Your race or beliefs are enough."

Stolar and his parents, sister and brother-in-law left the United States for the Soviet Union in 1930 and 1931. His parents had fled czarist Russia in 1909 and were anxious to return after the Bolshevik revolution in 1917. Stolar, too, was a committed Communist.

Looking back now, he said, "We were idealists and we thought we were realists." They were also Jews.

His mother, he said, "lived a dog's life here" trying to care for family that was repeatedly victimized by Stalin's purges.

His father, he said, was arrested one night in 1937 and never heard from again. In 1956, Stolar was told he had died of dysentery in 1942.

His brother-in-law was taken away in 1938 and died in a labor camp in 1943.

His sister, he said, survived five years in the camps before ultimately emigrating to Israel and then to the United States.

Stolar himself has had a topsy-turvy life here. During 25 years beginning in 1931, he worked briefly for the official Soviet news agency Tass, translating captions, and as an announcer for Radio Moscow. He was fired from both jobs during purges, however, and has worked as a typesetter, a free-lance typist and in a factory painting faces on dolls.

Stolar also served in the Red Army for more than five years during World War II. Today, the white-haired man says he has full vision in only one of his brown eyes. The other was severely damaged in a grenade attack.

Life improved dramatically for Stolar after 1956, when he went back to work at Radio Moscow.

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\$100	251	1 in 3,593	1 in 513	1 in 257
\$25	521	1 in 1,593	1 in 228	1 in 114
\$10	834	1 in 992	1 in 142	1 in 71
\$5	1,703	1 in 487	1 in 70	1 in 35
\$1	9,850	1 in 85	1 in 12	1 in 6
TOTAL	13,129	1 in 63	1 in 9	1 in 4

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New York shop a magical place

By MONTE HAYES

NEW YORK (AP) — Want to decapitate someone without facing a murder charge? Or maybe just make a friend vanish in a puff of smoke?

An unusual shop hidden away on the 17th floor of a mid-Manhattan skyscraper is the place to go. For half-a-century, Louis Tannen's Magical Supplies Inc. has been providing magicians round the world with the mystifying techniques and devices for those and similar feats of wizardry.

"Whatever a 5-year-old can imagine in magic, you can buy here," says Jay Reiser, gesturing toward glass cases containing odd-looking boxes, brightly colored balls and strangely shaped gadgets whose secrets are known only in the inner circles of magic.

Reiser is one of the many professional magicians who frequent Tannen's. On any day, you'll find a cluster of magicians there, exchanging shop talk and trying out new tricks on one another.

Says co-owner Jack Ferrero: "This is a mecca for professional magicians. 'What's new at Tannen's?' All professionals ask themselves that."

But Ferrero stresses that "98 percent" of the store's customers are amateurs and semi-professionals.

"We would starve if we had to count on professional magicians for our income," he says. There are not enough professional magicians to bring in sufficient sales to support a business like Tannen's, Ferrero explains.

As things stand, Ferrero and his partner, Tony Spina, need not worry about starving.

Tannen's registers more than a million dollars in sales each year. It publishes 200 books on magic, manufactures many of the devices it sells, custom-makes any illusion a professional magician might need, has two warehouses brimming with books and equipment, and employs 18 people fulltime, including staff artists to illustrate the "how-to" publications for which it is famous.

"Tannen's is the world's largest supplier of magic," Ferrero says. "It leads in retail, wholesale and publishing."

R.J. Lewis, a young magician-actor who uses the tricks of his trade as a street Barker outside the Broadway play "Barnum," explains why:

"Other shops buy their materials from here. At those places you won't get the selection you get here. Any illusion or trick you want, you'll get it at Tannen's."

"Take sponge balls," says Reiser, picking up several from a display counter and making them disappear from one hand and appear mysteriously in the other. "Before, you couldn't buy them anywhere."

On the top shelf of a counter behind Reiser and Lewis is a selection of guillotines to meet every taste. One, listing for \$995, has a small hole above the main opening. A carrot is to be placed there and sliced neatly in half, thus "proving" the blade dropped. Simpler models are easier on a magician's pocketbook.

Stacked on other shelves are hundreds of booklets and publications with intriguing titles like "ESP Card Magic," "Mind Reading Codes," "Hypnotism," "Star Card Effects" and "Successful Magic - Lecture Notes 2."

Prices at Tannen's range from \$1 for the smallest trick to \$8,000 for the most expensive custom-made illusion - a Harry Houdini fish tank, a duplicate of the tank used by the world's most famous escape artist.

"Tannen's ships all over the world. To Europe, the Far East - we do a big wholesale business in Jakarta - Australia, South Africa," says Ferrero.

Each year Tannen's also organizes a Jubilee of Magic, attended by amateur magicians from as far off as England, Italy and Japan. For the three-day event, Tannen's takes over an entire hotel and brings in professional magicians from various countries to entertain.

Ferrero, 50, is a man who clearly relishes his job. Ten years ago he left a lucrative but less inspiring career as an industrial accountant to buy into Tannen's when the store's founder, Louis Tannen, retired. Ferrero says he and his partner, also 50, idolized Tannen when they were kids growing up in New York. They both dreamed of becoming professional magicians.

Running Tannen's, says Ferrero, is the next best thing to being a man who makes his living pleasing crowds by performing seemingly impossible feats.

"This is a rewarding life. You make people smile. The biggest pressure is from a 10-year-old kid who comes back and says, 'Mr. Ferrero, my cane doesn't work.' Then you fix it and he goes away happy."

MHS CHATTER

Second six weeks is almost over

By JULIE GUYTON, VICKI MADDEN and KATHY WOOD

It is hard to believe, but we are almost at the end of the second six weeks. Although we are coming to the end of the season for some sports, others are just beginning. Varsity volleyball ended its season with a 21-9 record and won second in district. The JV did super with an 18-7 record and first place in district.

We would like to commend the senior girls on the volleyball team for their performance in this and past years. They are Carol Blashke, Karen Collins, Athena Deande, Landra Sisneros and Kathleen Teague.

Don't quit now, varsity football - you still have two games. Good luck in Abilene. The Bullpups remain undefeated after a Thursday's game. Keep up the record and show Abilene that the Bulldogs are No. 1.

The girls' golf team has been practicing hard and showed progress by placing third in a tournament held at Plainview recently. Anne Coombs, a three-year letterman, is doing extremely well. Coach Baird is doing a great job. We hope golf season is victorious for the Bulldogs.

News from Rasco: Once again, the 100 Club president is Kelly Brooks and the vice president is Rebecca Caton. Donnell Shepard and Cyndy Crabtree are the newly-elected secretaries.

Junior Council and 100 Club members have a clean-up at 7:30 a.m. Friday. There is a set-up for the Junior assembly at 3 p.m. Friday and a clean-up at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Congratulations to seniors for showing the most spirit last Friday, Spirit Day, with their signs and enthusiasm at the pep rally.

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Reagan's transition operation already under way

WASHINGTON (AP) — Equipped with \$2 million in federal money and seven floors of federal office space, aides to President-elect Ronald Reagan already are at work on transferring the power of government.

Telephones were installed and titles put on doors Wednesday in the Washington office building — five blocks from the White House — that will serve as headquarters for the 250 people who will constitute the Reagan transition team.

President Carter made about 2,200 appointments when he took office,

and Reagan will have as many as 2,700 top-level jobs to fill, all listed in a government publication known unofficially as the "Plum Book."

Reagan chief of staff Edwin Meese said he hoped the new administration will be able to lure business executives who might otherwise turn down government jobs because of federal salaries and the insecurity of an appointive post.

E. Pendleton James, a former Nixon administration personnel official who now runs a Los Angeles executive recruiting firm, will be the

chief talent scout, Meese said.

The transition team also will begin work on executive orders Reagan might want to issue soon after taking office to set the tone of his administration, and on domestic and foreign policy details.

The team itself may offer the first clue to the type of persons Reagan will attract.

And unlike Carter, who brought to Washington a group of Georgia confidants foreign to federal government, Reagan is assembling an experienced crew of advisers to Republican presi-

dents before him.

Many of them could end up with key spots in the new administration, including such familiar names as Henry Kissinger, William Simon, Alexander Haig, George P. Shultz and Alan Greenspan.

Even before the election, Reagan appointed 23 task forces on domestic and economic policy and 25 more on foreign policy issues.

Greenspan, who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under former President Gerald Ford, heads a domestic task force on the

budget and is among those mentioned for secretary of treasury. So are Simon, who was held the post under Ford, and Charles E. Walker, who was deputy secretary of the treasury under former President Richard M. Nixon.

The head of Reagan's economic policy task force is Shultz, who was secretary of treasury under Nixon. He is reported in line for several positions in a Reagan administration, including secretary of state or possibly a Cabinet-rank domestic policy coordinator.

Also under consideration for secretary of state are Kissinger, who was national security adviser to Nixon and secretary of state under Nixon and Ford, and Haig, the former NATO commander who was Nixon's chief of staff.

Caspar Weinberger, who was budget director under Nixon, is on the list for the same position under Reagan.

Retiring Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., is among candidates for secretary of health and human services or housing and urban development.

California official may seek simultaneous poll closings

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's Secretary of State says she may seek nationwide simultaneous poll closings to keep quickly announced presidential victories from cutting voter turnout in the West.

March Fond Eu, a Democrat, said there was "a dramatic falloff in voter participation" Tuesday after television networks began projecting the victory of Ronald Reagan as president.

Normally, about 15 percent of California's voters cast their ballots between 5 p.m. and the 8 p.m. close. The network projections began between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m., PST.

When President Carter conceded, it was only about 7 p.m. in California, and Mrs. Eu said many voters chose to stay away from the polls.

"I am strongly inclined to pursue legislation at the federal level to re-

quire a universal closing time for polling places throughout the nation. Failing that, I can pursue legislation in California," Ms. Eu said in a statement.

She said Carter's "early concession of defeat, combined with the even earlier projections of winners by the major networks, resulted in a twin depressant effect on late-in-the-day voter turnout in California and doubtless other states in the West."

"I have never heard of a presidential candidate for a major party conceding defeat prior to the close of polls in the West," she said. "Presidential candidates know, or should know, full well the deleterious effects the timing of such a concession can have on the ultimate turnout of voters and the possible impact of a diminished turnout on races other than their own."

Defeated Talmadge ponders his future outside Senate

ATLANTA (AP) — Sen. Herman Talmadge, a 24-year Senate veteran, leafed through election returns at home and pondered his future after his defeat by a man who had never before held elective office.

"I'm a lawyer. I could go fishing. I've got grandchildren but politics are my life," Talmadge said Wednesday after losing to Republican Mack Mattingly.

The almost complete tally in Tuesday's election was: Mattingly 788,757 votes, or 50.7 percent; Talmadge 766,749, or 49.3 percent.

Mattingly, a 49-year-old former state GOP chairman, becomes the first Republican senator from Georgia since Reconstruction.

It was thought Talmadge would be defeated in the Democratic primary after he was den-

ounced by the Senate for financial mismanagement, underwent treatment for alcoholism and was involved in a bitter divorce. But he survived the primary and won re-nomination in a run-off.

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Lack of hope blamed

AUSTIN (AP) — A former White House press secretary said Wednesday President Carter's failure to provide hope that the country's problems could be solved contributed to his defeat.

"When times are bad, the people want some expression of hope from national leaders," George Christian told a workshop at the University of Texas.

Christian, press secretary to President Lyndon Johnson, said Americans traditionally have felt "we can do anything we want to do." He said for the time being "traditional liberalism" in the country is gone.

Reagan's total vote exceeds 43 million

By The Associated Press

Here are the results of Tuesday's presidential election for each state.

The table includes the popular vote for Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson, as well as the electoral votes won by each.

The percentage of precincts reporting in each state is given in the column headed "PR."

A state's electoral votes are listed next. A "W" indicates the candidate has won that state's electoral votes. Electoral votes without a "W" indicate the candidate is leading.

The popular vote for each candidate and the percentage of the vote are in the final three columns. Percentages may not total 100 percent because of additional candidates on the ballot in some states.

State	PR	Carter-P	Reagan-R	Anderson-P	
Ala.	100	W 9	827,808-48	641,609-49	15,855-1
Alaska	86	W 3	31,608-26	66,874-55	8,901-7
Ariz.	100	W 6	243,698-28	323,124-61	75,900-9
Ark.	100	W 6	292,494-49	296,909-49	21,857-3
Calif.	100	W 45	3,940,808-36	4,417,298-53	727,871-9
Colo.	100	W 7	367,996-31	650,796-55	130,379-11
Conn.	100	W 8	537,497-39	672,648-48	168,260-12
Del.	100	W 3	196,656-43	111,831-47	16,244-7
D.C.	100	W 3	124,376-76	21,765-11	14,971-9
Fla.	100	W 17	1,369,126-39	1,943,989-55	178,483-5
Ga.	100	W 12	882,785-54	644,891-41	34,912-2
Hawaii	100	W 4	134,879-45	136,112-47	32,821-11
Idaho	100	W 4	108,418-25	298,789-67	27,142-6
Ill.	100	W 26	1,951,873-52	2,335,808-50	344,836-7
Ind.	100	W 13	832,213-38	1,232,764-56	167,729-5
Iowa	100	W 6	508,735-39	676,556-51	114,589-9
Kan.	100	W 7	324,974-34	362,846-36	77,335-7
Ky.	100	W 8	605,874-49	626,673-49	29,426-2
La.	100	W 10	797,961-46	794,249-52	26,196-2
Maine	100	W 4	229,367-42	236,156-46	53,450-10
Md.	100	W 10	796,327-47	854,255-44	113,453-8
Mass.	100	W 14	1,051,194-42	1,264,582-42	262,944-15
Mich.	100	W 21	1,659,208-43	1,914,559-49	272,848-7
Minn.	100	W 10	824,770-47	844,459-43	169,980-9
Miss.	100	W 7	429,988-48	440,747-50	11,871-1
Mo.	100	W 12	817,893-44	1,065,355-51	78,480-4
Mont.	100	W 4	111,873-32	195,198-57	27,819-9
Neb.	100	W 5	164,276-26	413,401-66	44,825-7
Nev.	100	W 3	86,498-27	154,570-44	17,589-7
N.H.	100	W 4	109,890-28	221,771-54	49,295-13
N.J.	100	W 17	1,118,576-39	1,596,497-52	224,178-8
N.M.	100	W 4	165,054-37	245,433-55	28,404-6
N.Y.	100	W 41	2,632,099-44	2,797,894-47	440,480-7
N.C.	100	W 13	875,778-47	913,898-49	52,364-3
N.D.	100	W 3	76,535-26	187,483-63	22,280-6
Ohio	100	W 25	1,743,828-41	2,280,864-52	265,521-6
Ore.	100	W 6	369,292-35	683,807-60	38,951-3
Ore.	100	W 6	446,721-39	557,361-48	109,821-10
Pa.	100	W 27	1,832,336-43	2,292,290-50	268,704-6
R.I.	100	W 4	185,319-46	145,576-37	54,213-14
S.C.	100	W 8	417,693-49	421,117-48	15,800-2
S.D.	100	W 4	105,008-32	198,100-41	21,342-7
Tenn.	100	W 10	787,512-48	797,244-48	35,821-2
Texas	100	W 26	1,644,548-41	2,589,144-56	199,797-2
Utah	100	W 4	125,447-31	425,529-73	26,191-5
Va.	100	W 7	81,471-29	63,554-44	31,471-15
Va.	100	W 12	746,628-48	963,311-53	83,813-5
Wash.	100	W 9	363,569-38	764,289-49	165,443-11
W. Va.	100	W 5	353,589-49	329,649-46	30,489-4
Wis.	100	W 11	898,255-42	1,006,750-47	159,785-7
Wyo.	100	W 3	62,129-32	119,660-62	12,356-7
Unk.	49	49	8,541,322-41	42,361,299-61	5,881,279-7



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China praises President-elect Reagan

PEKING (AP) — China praised President-elect Ronald Reagan today as a "moderate" and a "pragmatist" who wants friendly relations with Peking, military superiority over the Soviet

Union, a more powerful U.S. image abroad and a less restrictive economy at home.

friendly relations with the People's Republic of China.

Union and abolish Soviet-U.S. nuclear treaties.

changing the leadership."

ing and reducing federal responsibility for the economy, education, environment, social insurance and medical care.

Soviets say Carter's hostility caused loss

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet media said today that Ronald Reagan's landslide election victory reflected a widespread dissatisfaction among Americans with President Carter's policies—including his hostility toward the Soviet Union and his boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

"As for the U.S.S.R.," the radio said, "our country has always stood for the normalization and development of Soviet-American relations on the basis of the principles of peaceful coexistence."

Commentaries over the Soviet radio and the official news agency Tass explained the election results exclusively as a rebuff to Carter and gave no assessment of Reagan or his policies.

Soviet radio said American voters had demonstrated a desire "for a change from the profound political and economic crisis" in the United States.

Alexander Druzhinin, Soviet radio's correspondent in Washington, said Carter's drubbing was explainable "by the unhappiness of millions of Americans" with the president's internal and external policies.

Among the policies Americans were said to have rejected, the radio listed the "arms race and Carter's renewed hostility towards the Soviet Union."

Though it took no position, the Kremlin was thought to favor Carter slightly because of his support for the SALT II treaty.

Several Russians questioned on Moscow streets early today said both candidates were "basically the same," and unanimously added that they hoped Reagan would come out in favor of ratifying the SALT II treaty. The Republican candidate has called for renegotiating the pact.

Throughout the campaign the Soviets have shown mixed feelings about the candidates. While Carter was seen as favoring the SALT II treaty, he was bitterly reviled in the Soviet press for the Olympic boycott, for the grain embargo, for improving ties with China and in general for the increasingly anti-Soviet stance of his administration.

The Soviet leaders have been especially virulent in their attacks on Carter's National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, who has been viewed here as the major architect of Washington's Soviet policies.

The dominant theme in Soviet coverage of the campaign, however, was that both American candidates were "militarists," with the difference that Carter at least began with promises of military reductions while Reagan was a "dye in the wool" advocate of military superiority.



Elizabeth Chew of Bulgari, N.Y., will give a presentation on antique silver at 11 a.m. Friday at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri St. The talk will center on English silver from Henry IV through the 1930s. Those interested in attending may call 683-2882. (Staff Photo)

Japanese leaders want Reagan meet

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and his advisers are discussing a possible White House visit by the Japanese leader early in Ronald Reagan's presidency to negotiate trade and other issues, senior Foreign Ministry official said today.

"Mr. Suzuki would very much like to go there. But it is too early to set a date," said the official, who declined to be identified. He said the prime minister "hopes to meet with Reagan as soon as time is available."

However, he said, Japanese newspaper reports that Suzuki wanted to meet Reagan next spring were "misleading." He did not elaborate.

Despite his election defeat, President Carter has told reporters he plans to visit Tokyo before his term expires in January for talks on controversial Japanese auto exports to the United States and other trade disputes.

The U.S. International Trade Commission is to rule this month on a petition by the United Auto Workers Union and the Ford Motor Co. seeking damages from Japanese auto makers and a curb on Japanese auto exports which they claim have harmed the U.S. auto industry.

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Members of the Midland High School class of 1940, from left, Bob Dozier, Frances Guffey Atwater, Lelland Foster, Marian Newton Reeder and Wally Jackson, look over pictures of fellow classmates as they make final plans for their class reunion. The

reunion is planned for Friday and Saturday. There will be a reception at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the parlor of the First United Methodist Church. Following other activities Saturday, a dinner is planned at 6:30 p.m. in the Midland Hilton. (Staff Photo)

Audit says Midland's Housing Authority very 'well managed'

An audit of the Housing Authority of the City of Midland showed the agency to be "well-managed." The audit was reviewed by the Housing Authority board when it met Wednesday in City Hall Council Chambers for a regular monthly session. Covered in the audit were 48 months prior to June 30, 1980.

J.E. Walston, C.P.A., did the audit and concluded in his report that there were "no unpaid rents on the books, nor losses during the period."

This report will be sent to the Department of Housing and Urban Development from which the funds came to build Hillcrest Manor, an apartment complex for elderly and handicapped people. It is this complex which the Housing Authority manages and was audited.

The audit also revealed the authority is behind in the capital budget, but ahead in its operating budget.

Harry Clark, chairman of the Housing Authority and the Midland County Housing Finance Corporation, reported it will take 10 days to two weeks to find out if another bond program can be conducted. He said it depends upon the amount of commitments to warrant another bond program and the condition of the bond market.

This bond program would provide an additional \$16.5 million in bonds to be distributed for low interest home loans. Two programs already have been held in Midland — one last December under the auspices of the city and one in October under the county.

Although the county doesn't have the required commitment for 85 percent of the \$16.5 million, "there is a strong indication that over the period of a year, the funds would be used," related Clark.

He was basing the commitment upon requests for the recent \$21.6 million in bond money that was issued in October. As of Tuesday, Clark said there were requests for \$23.8 million, about \$2 million more than was available.

However, he pointed out that Citizens Savings & Loan Association and Jackie Johnson Mortgage Co. still have funds available for persons whose incomes are \$20,000 and below. Money will be held in this category for 90 days, and then it reverts to use by others on the waiting list, he explained.

The board discussed possible use of \$1.1 million in Community Development funds if the City Council applies for and receives the money. Suggested were using the entire amount for street paving, lighting and drainage in the south and east sectors of the city or using part of it for housing rehabilitation.

Two members of the board were reappointed by the City Council and took oaths of office Wednesday. They were Joe Chavez and Smith Ray. Ray, however, was surprised he had been re-appointed and wasn't quite sure about taking the oath again. He went ahead with the procedure, saying he would resign later if he found he couldn't continue his two-year term.

Re-elected as chairman was Clark while board member Gene Abbott was kept as vice chairman.

Nine said dead in fighting between two leftist groups

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two rival leftist militia forces exchanged machine gun fire and grenade attacks in a nightlong battle that left nine persons dead and 14 wounded in predominantly Moslem West Beirut, police said today.

Hundreds of families huddled in basements and bomb shelters as the fighting spread from one residential neighborhood to another despite intervention by Syrian peace-keeping forces and mediation efforts by Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

A police spokesman said a quarrel Wednesday evening over car parking rights touched off the clashes that continued unabated until daybreak.

The fighting pitted members of the Mourabaton, or Amshushers, militia, a Nasserite leftist Moslem group, against militiamen of the Syrian Social Nationalist

Party, a Lebanese faction that advocates a merger of Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Iraq, Kuwait and Cyprus into a greater Syria.

Rival militiamen hurled grenades into each other's offices under cover of machine gun fire from rooftop emplacements, witnesses said.

After daybreak, Syrian troops in armored personnel carriers patrolled the deserted streets of West Beirut as gunmen from the two warring factions manned rooftop positions and barricades set up around their offices.

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Chemical firm indicted

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A chemical company that blew up last April — and later was labeled a "toxic time bomb" — has been named in two federal indictments that allege it was used in schemes to dispose of chemicals illegally.

The first indictment Wednesday charged that John Albert, 45, of North Brunswick, took over Chemical Control Corp. in September 1977 as a base for the alleged schemes.

In a second indictment, Chemical Control and its manager, Michael Colleton, 42, of Ridgewood, were charged with 10 counts of mail fraud in connection with letters that allegedly offered false promises that chemical wastes would be disposed of legally.

Chemical Control, named in both indictments, was the site of a spectacular fire in Elizabeth last April 21 which spewed a huge plume of smoke and burned thousands of drums of highly toxic substances.

Besides the company and Albert, the first indictment named Eugene Conlon Sr., 45, of North Brunswick; Jersey Sanitation Co. Inc. of East Brunswick; Northeast Pollution Control Corp. of Elizabeth and A to Z Chemical Resource Recovery Inc. of New

Brunswick.

All were charged with conspiring to defraud the National Starch and Chemical Corp. of Plainfield of more than \$100,000 by falsely promising to legally dispose of toxic waste.

None of the defendants could be reached for comment.

The 12-count indictment, specifically charging mail fraud and conspiracy, alleged that Albert and Conlon, supervisor of Jersey Sanitation, used that company to dump waste at the now-contaminated Kin-Buc, Inc. landfill in Edison until 1976 when state authorities revoked the site's permit.

In September 1977, Albert and Conlon allegedly took over Chemical Control Corp. from William Carracino because it had a state permit they needed, the indictment said.

They then dumped National Starch's waste at Chemical Control — where much of it accumulated, according to the indictment.

As the Chemical Control site was filled, its permit was used to gather waste which actually was dumped at the unlicensed A to Z Chemical Resource in New Brunswick, the indictment charged.

Thousands of drums of chemical wastes also accumulated at that site, the indictment charged.

Assistant U.S. Attorney A. Patrick Nucciarone said that if convicted, Albert and Conlon face up to 60 years in prison and fines of up to \$21,000 each.



Awful racist Joseph Paul Franklin is led in handcuffs Wednesday from the federal building in Tampa after being ordered sent to Utah to face charges in the sniper slaying of two young black joggers last summer. (AP Laserphoto)

Franklin's extradition to Utah ordered by court

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hours after a federal magistrate ordered Joseph Paul Franklin sent to Utah to face federal civil rights charges, state murder charges were lodged against him here in the sniper shootings of two black joggers.

Authorities here, unsure exactly when Franklin would arrive, expected him within days.

He has been jailed in Tampa since his arrest Oct. 28 at a Lakeland, Fla., blood bank. The avowed racist also is wanted for questioning in the May shooting of National Urban League president Vernon Jordan and in 10 other sniper slaying cases.

In Tampa, Fla., U.S. Magistrate Paul Game on Wednesday ordered Franklin transported to Salt Lake City to face federal counts of violating the civil rights of Theodore Tracy Fields, 20, and David Loren Martin, 18, by killing them while they were using a public park.

Soon after that hearing, Salt Lake

County officials filed two first-degree murder counts against the 30-year-old Mobile, Ala., native in that same case.

The two young men were shot several times by a .30-caliber rifle fired from a vacant lot near the park where they were jogging with two white women, officials say.

Franklin could face the death penalty if convicted on the state charges. Conviction on the federal counts carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

The federal charges will have precedence over the state charges, and information in the case has been sealed by the 5th Circuit Court, said Salt Lake City Police Chief Bud Willoughby.

Ronald Rencher, U.S. Attorney for Utah, said U.S. marshals have not indicated when Franklin would be brought to Utah. Barring lengthy motions, a trial could begin within 70 days, he said.

Atlanta unhappy with FBI response

ATLANTA (AP) — The FBI's offer of two agents to help Atlanta police investigate a series of child abductions and killings is not enough, says Mayor Maynard Jackson.

"Lindbergh was one child, and we're talking about 15," Jackson said Wednesday, referring to the kidnapping and slaying of aviator Charles Lindbergh's son in the 1930s. As a result of the case, Congress made interstate abduction a federal crime.

In Atlanta, 11 black children have been killed since July 1979 and four others are missing. The latest body was discovered Sunday.

John Glover, special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office, said the two agents brought to Atlanta from Washington have special skills that may be helpful in the investigation.

One of the agents, a behavioral scientist, "develops a profile, a very general list of categories of who might be a logical suspect in the case," Glover said.

The other, a specialist in the organization of investigations, will construct charts that will be used to map any connections between leads in the case, he said.

The announcement of federal help came after Jackson and religious leaders spoke to a rally and prayer service attended by about 300 people. The rally, sponsored by the Interfaith Association of Greater Atlanta, coincided with a request from religious leaders for a moment of silence throughout the city at noon in respect for the missing and dead children.

Church bells tolled at the noon hour as the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told the assembly that the young victims "will not have died in vain if they provide the reason for us to come together in this community."

Meanwhile, Detroit police said they would contribute a top detective to a team of investigators assembled by Police Executive Research Forum, a Washington-based organization of metropolitan police chiefs.

Lt. Gilbert Hill, 48, was invited to join detectives from New York City, Los Angeles and Oakland, Calif., in helping Atlanta police try to solve the cases.

"We're not expecting to pull off any miracles," said Hill, who will fly to Atlanta on Monday. "We're just hoping that we can lend a helping hand."

Rivers rising around volcano

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Steady rain on the devastated slopes around Mount St. Helens could raise rivers near the volcano by about a foot today, meteorologists with the National Weather Service say.

Some of the smaller streams could overflow, but there was no major threat of flooding, said meteorologist Jeff Smith.

The volcano's cataclysmic May eruption left the slopes of the peak denuded, which mean runoff from rainstorms pours rapidly down the mountainside. The Cowlitz and Toutle rivers, already clogged with mud and debris, are in danger of extensive flooding during the winter rain season, officials have warned.

As many as 40,000 people in the Kelso-Longview area would be threatened if levees failed.

Except for several avalanches, the mountain itself continued a three-week quiet period Wednesday, according to a spokesman for the University of Washington geophysics de-

partment, which monitors seismographs.

Weather was clear early Wednesday, and the pilot of a Forest Service observation plane reported light puffs of steam escaping from around the lava dome in the crater, said Joyce Routson, spokeswoman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Some timber salvage work was done in the restricted red zone, which had been closed earlier this week because of poor visibility. Whenever scientists cannot watch the volcano's crater for signs of activity, no one is allowed in the red zone.

The volcano last erupted Oct. 16 for the sixth time this year. The May 18 blast left 62 people dead or missing.

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Short courses set

Four short courses are scheduled to begin at Midland College during the week of Nov. 10. The courses are offered to area residents through the MC Department of Community Services and range in length from two days to four weeks.

Students who participate in the longer courses will be able to complete them by the second week in December which will not interfere with Christmas plans.

Beginning Monday, Larry Freeman holds a three-evening course in Defensive Driving which meets 7-10 p.m. on Nov. 10-12.

Objective of the course is to train drivers in updated driving techniques and defensive maneuvers. A certificate of completion is issued at the close of the course to those who successfully complete the study.

The certificate is honored by many insurance companies toward premium discounts. Course fee is \$15.

A four-week intermediate bridge course offers students instruction in advanced bidding techniques, defensive signals, and play of hands.

Bridge II is taught by Joe Salman, and classes meet 7-9 p.m. each Monday and Thursday. Course fee is \$16.

Lola Igou's two-evening course titled "You're Invited" deals with ideas on how to set up and plan a party. Geared toward young executives and their wives, the course also applies to any age group or individual who desires new ideas on home entertaining.

Classes meet 7-9:30 p.m. on Nov. 10 and 11 and the fee is \$8.

Rounding out the week's course schedule is a three-week Motorcycle Safety training program taught by Carol Chidlaw.

Miss Chidlaw will assist students in learning how to handle a variety of traffic situations, and specific safety measures to adopt in operating the machine.

Students will participate in both classroom and on-bike maneuvers.

Motorcycles will be provided for students who pre-register for the course before Nov. 12.

Classes meet 7-9 p.m. on Wednesdays and 1-5 p.m. on Saturdays. Course fee is \$30.

Pre-registration for all courses is in room 156 of the MC Administration Building. The office is open between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays including the lunch hour.

More information may be obtained by calling 684-7851, extension 147 or 216.

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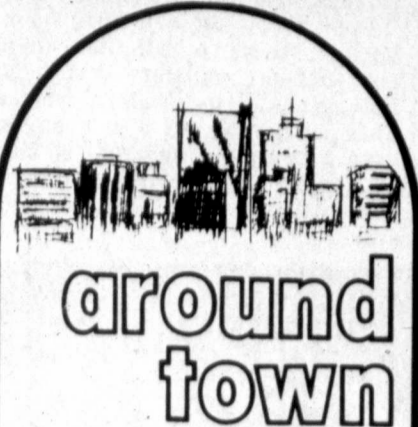
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around town

Midland Junior Assembly, ninth grade invitational dance club, will have its first dance of the year Saturday.

Liquid Blue Band will play for the semi-formal dance at Midland Youth Center. Refreshments will be served during the dance, which is from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

All members will be required to present their membership cards at the door.

Purpose of the Junior Assembly is to provide an organized dance club for ninth grade members from the Midland schools and provide an opportunity for the student's enjoyment.

SALE OF HANDMADE CRAFTS, CERAMICS, dolls, art and needlework will be Saturday presented by Hillcrest Manor residents in the Hillcrest Manor Community Room.

The Manor is located at 700 W. Scharbauer Dr. The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On display are a variety of ceramic items suitable for Christmas gift-giving. Oil paintings are available, along with knitted and crocheted afghans, hand-dressed dolls and a variety of stitchery items.

Public is invited to have punch and make Christmas selections.

Hillcrest Manor is a retirement center sponsored by the Midland Housing Authority.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS met today at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mattie Chenoweth, 2802 Douglas, and will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the home of Kathleen Gullully, 2613 Emerson.

GRAND SQUARES of Midland will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the Midland County Exhibit Building, East Highway 80.

Chris Vear will call for the square dance.



Attending a meeting of the "I Can Cope" seminar are, seated from left, Howel Watkins, a coordinator; Jim Rasco, assistant coordinator; and Dr. Gregory Bartha, resource. Standing are, from left, Delia Presley, director of the local American Cancer Society chapter; Melinda Leaseburg, chairman of the seminar; Carmen Edwards, a resource person who is director of nurses at

Midland Memorial Hospital; and Patti Hodges, assistant chairman. The Cancer Society is sponsoring the classes for cancer patients. Its purpose is to provide encouragement and patient education. The classes are held on subsequent Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. For more information, call 563-0204 or 683-6374 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. (Staff Photo)

Music hath charms to unite the family

CHICAGO (AP) — An old-fashioned family activity — making music around the piano — is enjoying new popularity as a way of bringing families closer together, according to parents, music educators and family therapists.

"When a parent takes music lessons, or plays as an amateur, it shows the children that he or she isn't an expert at everything," says Marijean Suelzle, assistant professor of sociology specializing in the family at Northwestern University. "That's wonderful for children to learn. What you're teaching them is not only that making music is enjoyable, but that you're not infallible."

Dr. Suelzle sees family music-making as "a ritual that's important because it strengthens interpersonal

bonds," a view shared by psychotherapist Margery Fridstein of Winnetka, Ill.

First president

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Barbara Berger Opatowsky, the first woman to be elected president of an Ivy League student government when she attended the University of Pennsylvania, returned to her alma mater recently with a new distinction.

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Pantyhose number one in hosiery

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The average American woman purchased 12.3 pairs of pantyhose in 1979, a year in which more than 1 billion pairs of pantyhose were sold in the United States. Pantyhose accounts for some 64 percent of the total women's hosiery category, according to a major producer, L'eggs Products.

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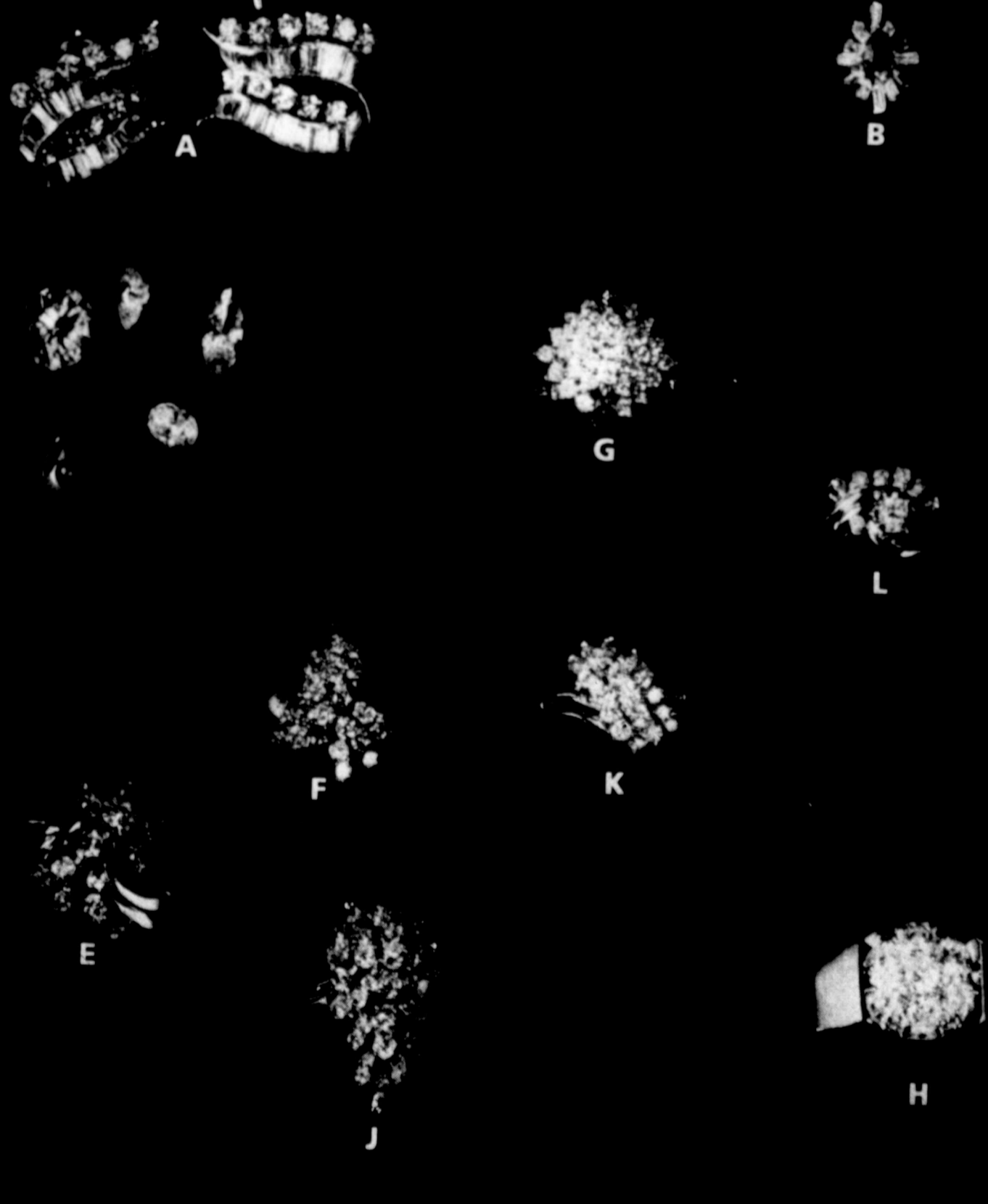
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THE BUTCHER

Delicious, moist chicken is made with rock salt

By MERLE ELLIS

I had the best roast chicken I've ever had the other day, and it was roasted in a strange way. Strange to me at least. I had never seen it done that way. It was delicious.

Johnny Won is the owner-chef of Tiburon Tommie's, a Chinese/Poly-nesian restaurant just around the corner from the Corner Market in Tiburon, which is just north of San Francisco. For years, I have been going there for lunch. The menu is basically Chinese and, as at most Chinese restaurants, you can get a good meal for a reasonable price.

Over the years I've gotten to know Johnny pretty well, at least well enough so that I can safely venture into the kitchen on occasion without fear of a flying cleaver. Johnny is a little temperamental, but so are many good chefs. He's the hardest working man I've ever known.

He does all of the cooking himself

from 10 o'clock in the morning until often after midnight, seven days a week. His crew of kitchen help and waiters call him a one-man army. Most of them have been with him for most of the years he has been cooking at Tommie's and I think I know why. The troops in this one-man army eat well.

I WANDERED INTO the kitchen the other day and found Johnny busy chop-chopping vegetables. On the stove was a wok filled with the brim and mounded high with coarse Hawaiian rock salt. "What's this?" I asked, pointing to the pile of salt. "Lunch for help," Johnny answered without missing a chop. "Lunch?" I questioned. "Salt?"

"No! Chicken," he said, leaving his chopping to come to the stove. He dug into the pile of hot salt with the end of his cleaver and pushed it aside to expose a beautifully golden brown chicken. He dug further into the salt

and lifted the bird out onto his chopping block. With his fingers he brushed away the few bits of salt that clung to the chicken. Then he pulled off a leg — it almost fell off — and handed it to me.

"Here — you try!" I bit into one of the best chickens I have ever tasted. Crisp and golden on the outside and bursting with juice like a Kiev. "Johnny," I said, "You've got to show me how you did this." He did.

Take a 3 to 4-pound frying chicken. Remove any excess fat from around the tail and cut off any loose skin from the neck end. Tie each leg to the end of a 10-or 12-piece of kitchen string so that you have a loop of string between the legs. Holding onto the string, dip the chicken into a large pot of boiling water. Hold it there for 30 to 40 seconds, then remove it from the water and hang it up to dry for about an hour.

It's important that the skin be completely dry or the bird will not brown

properly and will absorb too much salt. The drying process can be speeded up with the help of an electric fan (or portable hair dryer).

WHILE THE CHICKEN is drying, heat 8 to 10 pounds of rock salt in a large pan. Johnny Won uses Hawaiian salt and a wok, but Kosher salt (available at most supermarkets) and a large roasting pan will work as well. You can heat the salt in a 400-degree oven or on top of the stove, whichever is most convenient.

When the chicken is dry and the salt is hot, remove about half of the salt from the pan and set it aside. Be careful — it's hot. Lay the chicken on its back on the bed of salt left in the pan and push it down into the salt. Pour the rest of the salt over the bird to cover completely. Cover the pan with a tight-fitting lid and place in a 350-degree oven and roast for one hour and a half. Remove the bird from the salt and enjoy. It will be a

nice golden brown, unbelievably juicy, and not salty to the taste.

If you would like a chicken with an even crispier skin and a deeper, almost mahogany color, Johnny recommends painting the bird — after you remove it from the water — with a mixture of 1 teaspoon of honey mixed with 1 cup of hot water. Brush that on the bird, then let it dry. It comes out,

he says, looking like Peking Duck.

Don't throw the salt away! Put it back on the stove or in the oven and cook out any moisture that it may have accumulated from the chicken. Then let it cool, put it in a bag and save it for another salt-roasted chicken. Johnny says the next bird will be even better, the one after that better still, etc.

Selecting cheeses and wines for tasting party

Cheese is one of America's favorite party foods. According to a "Better Homes and Gardens" Consumer Panel study conducted in late 1979, cheese was the food served most often at parties. It is popular because it is versatile; cheese is appropriate for casual or formal entertaining, for small groups or large.

A party with cheese as the focal point — a cheese tasting — is an easy get-together to put together. Here are a few tips for holding a successful cheese tasting.

First, as with any entertaining, you need to prepare a shopping list. It might go something like this.

- 3, 4 or 5 kinds of cheese
 - French or Italian bread
 - Assorted crackers
 - Fruit and/or crisp vegetables
 - Baskets for bread, crackers
 - Boards or trays for cheese
 - Platters or bowls for fruit/vegetables
 - Beverages and glasses
 - Napkins
 - Plates
 - Small knives and forks
 - Sharp knives for cutting cheese
 - Wooden picks for cheese cubes
 - Labels for cheese
- Bread and/or crackers

are necessary not only because they taste good with cheese, but because they "clear the palate" between different varieties.

How much cheese should you buy? If you're having ten people, plan on having five pounds of cheese, perhaps divided among three varieties. Select three pounds of the most familiar or popular variety, then buy a pound each of two lesser-known kinds. Select cheeses that offer a range of flavors, from mild to sharp, and a range of textures, from creamy to firm.

HOW TO TASTE

Advise your guests to taste from mild to medium to sharp. If, for example, the assortment includes Brick, Swiss and well-aged Cheddar, suggest they sample Brick first because it's the mildest. Swiss would

come next, followed by the sharp Cheddar.

Have your guests' favorite beverages on hand to go with the cheese, fruit, vegetables, bread and crackers. Cool drinks taste best. Your friends' preferences may range from cider to sparkling water, from beer to wine. Of course, wine is the traditional beverage to serve with cheese.

When buying wine for a cheese tasting, allow about one-half bottle per guest and purchase the same number of wine as cheese. To select wines to accompany the cheeses, follow this general rule: the milder the cheese, the more mellow the wine. Usually appetizer wines, white, rose and sparkling wines, are chilled for several hours before serving. Red wines taste best when chilled slightly; open the bottles an hour before drinking to allow the wine to breathe.

If after the party you have cheese left over, wrap it securely with plastic, pressing the wrap as close to the cheese as possible. Refrigerate if you are planning to use it soon. If not, over-wrap with freezer paper, freeze and use for cooking.

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PREPARING THE CHEESE

Purchase the cheese no more than five days before the party so it will stay fresh. Depending on how much room you have in your house or apartment, you may want to have each type of cheese on a separate tray, or you may want to arrange all of them on a single large board. Whatever the case, it's a good idea to label each type so your guests know what they're tasting and can purchase their favorites later. Paper place cards make good labels.

For variety, slice one cheese, cut another into cubes and leave one whole so your friends can cut it them-

Good French Butter Cream highlights sponge cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Here is my version of the French butter cream I learned to make in one of the Richard Grausman cooking classes I recently attended in New York City. I used it to fill and frost a high sponge cake (cut in layers) for a special dinner party. Then I pressed chopped, toasted filberts over the frosting on the sides of the cake. An ordinary cake triumphed! — SALLY BARNES.

DEAR SALLY: Thanks so much for your recipe. Because Richard Grausman is the U.S. representative of the Cordon Bleu school in Paris I know many readers of this column will be delighted with your authentic contribution. — C.B.

SALLY BARNES' FRENCH BUTTER CREAM

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
9 tbsps. water
5 egg yolks
15 tbsps.
15 tbsps. (two $\frac{1}{4}$ -pound sticks less 1 tablespoon) butter, softened
6 squares (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate
2 generous tbsps. instant coffee dissolved in 2 tbsps. boiling water

Put the sugar and 6 tablespoons of the water in a heavy saucepan. Over medium heat, cook mixture, stirring from time to time and testing temperature of syrup until it reaches the soft ball stage — between 234 and 239 degrees on a candy thermometer; heat rises slowly to about 220 degrees,

then rises quickly, so watch carefully and test. Remove from heat immediately.

While sugar is cooking, melt chocolate with the remaining 3 tablespoons of water in another pan over low heat. When chocolate is melted, remove from heat and set aside.

With an electric beater, begin beating egg yolks (preferably in a metal bowl) and very slowly add the cooked sugar syrup to the yolks, avoiding pouring the syrup directly on the beaters. Continue beating until mixture is thick, rather fluffy and cool. Add softened butter, a little at a time, and mix well.

Pour about a third of this butter cream into another bowl; reserve. To the remaining two-thirds butter cream, add the melted chocolate and mix thoroughly. Set aside.

Add dissolved instant coffee to the reserved butter cream.

To use the French Butter Cream: With a serrated bread knife, slice a high sponge cake (baked in a 9-inch tube pan) into 3 equal layers. Place bottom layer on a cake plate and spread with a generous layer of chocolate butter cream. Place a second layer atop the first and repeat, this time frosting with mocha cream. Then add the final layer, crusty side up, and adjust so the cake is level on top. Spread chocolate butter cream on sides and top. Fill a pastry bag 2-3rds full of mocha cream; using a star tube, pipe rosettes over the top of the cake to decorate.

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Camp Fire members-at-large and regular members learn about snakes from Rick Wilkins of the Boy Scouts during summer camp at the Boy Scout Ranch in the Davis

Mountains. Camping is just one of the activities open to all Camp Fire members.

Camp Fire members at-large participate in monthly events

Once a month, 8-year-old Cindy Reid gets together with other children from all over Midland and learns something about cooking, crafts, bowling or many other activities that girls and boys are interested in. Cindy is one of over 200 members-at-large of Camp Fire, Inc., a United Way agency. Every month she, other members-at-large and regular Camp Fire members participate in a mini-venture trip or activity. Last year, Cindy participated in a weekly Camp Fire group, but due to a conflict with her other activities, she was unable to participate in the regular program this year. With the member-at-large program, Cindy did not have to give up Camp Fire. Instead, she can pursue her other interests and still attend the monthly Camp Fire activities. Amy White, executive director of Camp Fire, says response to the member-at-large program has been very good. "Many children cannot participate in weekly group meetings

due to scheduling conflicts and family needs," she says. "The member-at-large program gives the children a chance to participate in what they can." She added that the program provides young people with an opportunity to see what Camp Fire is all about while learning an activity. Carol Reid, Cindy's mother, also feels the program is important because of the activities offered to the children. "Kids have so many things to do now," Carol says. "This program gives the kids a chance to pursue some of their special interests even though they have other commitments." Carol has served as an active Camp Fire volunteer over the past



United Way

few years. She served as mini-venture chairman for two years. The most valuable mini-venture program she has worked with was a summer "Self-Reliance" mini-venture. "We conducted several sessions for children concentrating on self-image, safety, hygiene, no-bake cooking and other activities designed to help children develop a basic knowledge of caring for themselves," she says. Cindy likes the mini-venture and member-at-large program because of the activities included in the program. "I can learn about cooking and making things," Cindy says. "I get to go camping, see my friends and make new friends." Camp Fire members-at-large participate in many of the same activities that regular members do. The mini-ventures are open to all members. Members-at-large may also participate in all Council-wide activities, day camp and resident camp. The program fee for members at large is \$2 per trimester. Trimesters run from September through December, January through April and May through August. Member-at-large fees are used to help pay for program activities and materials. Camp Fire is open to all girls and boys, ages 6 to 18. The agency is funded through the United Way of Midland, membership fees, program fees and private contributions. Camp Fire is just one of 18 agencies supported by the United Way of Midland, which provides services to people in our community. Other United Way agencies include Casa de Amigos, Midland Chapter of the American Red Cross, Family Services, Council on Alcoholism, Boy Scouts, Boys' Club, Salvation Army, La Florencia Day Nursery, Community Day Nursery, Tape Lending Library, U.S.O., Midland/Lee Youth Centers, Girl Scouts, Alamo YMCA, Park Center YMCA, Washington YMCA and Metropolitan YMCA.

Liberated letters returned

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — The E-Gang has decided to call it quits. The young thieves sent their lawyer to police during the weekend with a trunk full of different versions of the letter E, all stolen from building signs. The gang, striking by night, had in recent months pried the most commonly-used letter in the alphabet from signs identifying the University of Winnipeg, Executive House, the Red Cross headquarters and a variety of other buildings. Gang members have described themselves for local television as teen-agers from the fashionable River Heights district where the thefts have occurred most frequently. "A large number were turned in," a police spokesman said of the liberated letters. "The matter is under investigation. I can't say anything more." But publicity about the gang moved police to intensify their search for the culprits, prompting its members to find a lawyer. And the notoriety has attracted impostors. "You've probably noticed at Wellington Towers, there's an E gone from Wellington and an E gone from Towers," one gang member said. "So there's a renegade band."

Shuttle launch delayed again

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The launch of the space shuttle Columbia has been delayed four days to provide time for additional tests of the spacecraft, already two years behind the original launch date because of technical problems, NASA officials said Wednesday. The launch now is scheduled for March 14, said Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, astronaut in charge of orbiter tests for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Aycock art on display at gallery

The works of Midlander Patricia Aycock and the Texas Fine Arts Association's National Traveling Exhibition will both be on display at the McCormick Gallery at Midland College from Monday through Nov. 26. Both exhibits open with a public reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. The gallery will be closed on weekends. Ms. Aycock has been a Midland resident for three years and has been enrolled at MC during that time. The Texas Fine Arts exhibition includes 24 works selected from the annual national competitive show at the Laguna Gloria Museum in Austin last June.

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Whites flock to fun sun City

SUN CITY, Bophuthatswana (AP) — White South Africans flock to this city of fun in the middle of a poor black tribal homeland to do what they can't do at home. The pleasures offered at the Sun City Hotel in the scrubby bushland of Bophuthatswana would seem banal to most foreigners: slot machines, blackjack, roulette, Las Vegas-type revues featuring topless showgirls, soft-porn movies and sitting down next to black people for dinner. But the morality laws which exist in South Africa and the white-minority government's apartheid race segregation policies have helped the 341-room hotel enjoy a 90-percent occupancy rate since it opened last fall. Sun City, part of a South African hotel chain, sponsored last month's World Boxing Association heavyweight title bout between its reigning champ, American Mike Weaver, and South African challenger Gerrie Coetzee. Weaver, from Los Angeles, kept the title with a 13th-round knockout of Coetzee in a still-unfinished sports arena built on the hotel's grounds. The fight cost the hotel chain some \$300,000 but reaped wide publicity for the hotel, three hours' drive from Johannesburg in South Africa. No one was happier with the money spent than Sol Kerzner, head of the hotel chain, who said Sun City

cost \$30 million to develop. Kerzner's company operates 27 hotels in South Africa. Sun City is the jewel of the collection. A \$13 million expansion program is under way to increase bed capacity from 900 to 1,700 by building cabanas near the man-made lake and the 18-hole Gary Player Golf Course. On an average weekend, 6,000 to 10,000 day-trippers come to Sun City from Johannesburg and Pretoria to gamble, watch movies not shown in South Africa or to sit around the swimming pool drinking beer.

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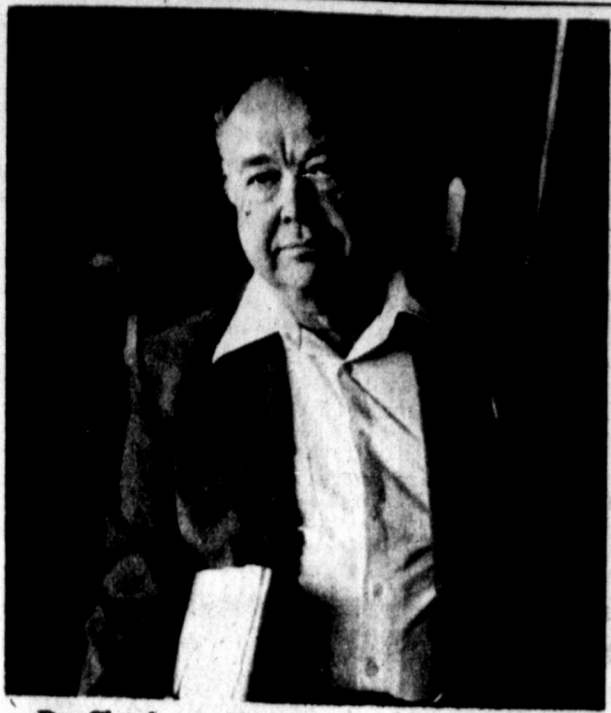
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9:00 PM

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Dr. Charles A. Stewart, fine arts department chairman at Midland College, will present a program on "The Art of H.O. Kelly" Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building at MC. The program is sponsored by the Midland Arts Association and is open to the public without charge.

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE ON WALL



Beth Thomas and Darrell Ward rehearse for the upcoming Theatre Midland production of "A Doll's House," opening Nov. 14 in Theatre II. Box office opens to members

today and to the public Monday. Reservations may be made by calling 682-4111. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Norman Luboff Choir to perform

Community Concerts opens its season with a festival of concerts beginning with the Norman Luboff Choir Sunday at 8:15 p.m. at Lee High and ending with the Irish Light Orchestra of Dublin on Tuesday, also at 8:15 p.m.

Sunday evening's program will vary from Bach, Mozart and other great masters, to Luboff's arrangements of standard popular songs and show tunes. Also included will be his arrangements of folk tunes and gospel songs.

Because of his varied program, Luboff chooses singers who are at home in all styles of music.

"Not only is this good for the audience, it's good for the singers as well," Luboff said. "By having a wider



Norman Luboff

selection of material, we can vary our program from concert to concert, and believe me, that's important if you're doing as many as 100 concerts each season."

Some of his contemporaries find doing 100 or more concerts a year tiring, but Luboff finds them so exciting that he says, "I'll never let another year go by without performing in concerts." And since this Chicago born conductor began touring in 1963, he hasn't.

Tuesday evening's entertainment features an orchestra which was founded in 1948 as the official concert orchestra of the Irish radio and television service, Radio Telefís Eireann. The Irish Light

Orchestra has toured Ireland and is in demand for special events and festivals held throughout that country.

It has also played for the Wexford Opera and the Bolshoi Ballet.

Both concerts are by subscription only. For more information write MCCA, P.O. Box 4191, Midland 79701.

This week's hot record list

- By The Associated Press**
- The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Nov. 8 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine:
- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Woman in Love" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
 2. "Lady" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)
 3. "He's So Shy" Pointer Sisters (Planet)
 4. "Another One Bites the Dust" Queen (Elektra)
 5. "The Wanderer" Donna Summer (Geffin)
 6. "I'm Coming Out" Diana Ross (Motown)
 7. "Never Knew Love Like This Before" Stephanie Mills (20th Century)
 8. "Master Blaster" Stevie Wonder (Tama)
 9. "Real Love" Doobie Brothers (Warner Bros.)
 10. "Upside Down" Diana Ross (Motown)
 7. "Diana" Diana Ross (Motown)
 8. "Paris" Supertramp (A&M)
 9. "Back in Black" AC-DC (Atlantic)
 10. "Triumph" The Jacksons (Epic)
- TOP LP's**
1. "The River" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
 2. "Gully" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
 3. "One Step Closer" Doobie Brothers (Warner Bros.)
 4. "The Game" Queen (Elektra)
 5. "Greatest Hits" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)
 6. "Crimes of Passion" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)

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Dr. Al Langford, Midland College president, and Mrs. E.W. Vanderpool look over a scrapbook filled with information about "The Silver Strings," an ensemble formed from the membership of the Midland Civic Music Club in 1946.

Library gets 'Silver Strings' scrapbook

Mrs. E.W. Vanderpool recently presented a scrapbook of "The Silver Strings" to Midland College's music library. "The Silver Strings" was a string ensemble formed in 1946 from the membership of the Midland Civic Music Club. The group played regularly until the formation of the Midland Symphony and Chorus Association in 1952. The material, including historical notes, programs and recordings, was compiled by Mrs. Vanderpool, who played the double bass for the ensemble.

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Brazil's march to world power stalled

By PETER EISNER
Associated Press Writer

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — A decade ago Brazil was on the verge of becoming a world industrial power; today it is struggling with unrelenting economic problems, most of them rooted in foreign oil.

At the same time, the South American giant faces resurgent right-wing terrorism that threatens the base of a military government that has promised to return political power to civilians.

Across its vast expanse that touches on every South American nation except Chile and Ecuador the sharp contrasts of wealth and ex-

treme poverty stand out.

In the impoverished interior of the Northeast are people who still live in huts of mud; in such metropolises as Rio de Janeiro, Brasilia and Sao Paulo, the affluent can make instant, direct-dial telephone calls across oceans.

Yet, President Joao Figueiredo has scored significant successes in his first 18 months in office. He has strengthened ties with Latin American neighbors and with black Africa. At home he has signaled an end to stern political repression that marked the years following the 1964 right-wing coup that overthrew the leftist civilian government of

President Joao Goulart.

But the successes of Figueiredo, the fifth former army general to rule the Portuguese-speaking nation of 123 million since the takeover 16 years ago, are overshadowed by chronic economic problems that include inflation of more than 100 percent, a Third World record foreign debt stuck at more than \$50 billion and a balance of trade deficit that reached \$2.5 billion at the end of August.

The nation's problems, which one leading newspaper warned "could corrode the fabric of society and rupture the solidarity of the whole and all of its parts," also include:

terrorist attacks, reminiscent of anti-communist crusades in the 1960s, aimed at opposition political figures and organizations, alternative publications and small-time criminals.

An urgent need to guarantee energy supplies because the Iranian war unexpectedly cut off 45 percent of the nation's 850,000 barrels of daily foreign oil imports.

—Growing skepticism about the extent of Figueiredo's democracy program, following action by the government-controlled political party to block attempts to give Congress anything more than rubber stamp legislative authority.

chronic problems caused by the rift between the less than 10 percent of the population that controls most of the national wealth and the bottom 50 percent which is forced to live on less than the minimum legal monthly wage of \$75 a month.

The Roman Catholic Church, among the government's strongest critics, says unless such inequalities are resolved, millions of the poor will continue to migrate from rural subsistence living to the overcrowded slum dwellings that are a part of most Brazilian cities.

Pope John Paul II supported the social-activist church's view during his 12-day pilgrimage through Brazil in July. He assailed a system in

which "a minority flaunts that which is lacking on the table of everyone else."

In the aftermath of the papal visit, Brazil was wracked by a surge of right-wing violence that culminated in the August

bombing of the Rio de Janeiro offices of the Brazilian Bar Association, in which one person was killed. In other incidents, government opponents were mugged, newsstands selling so-called alternative publications were bombed.

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Clements says Reagan's victory gives Texas access to White House

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says Ronald Reagan's victory will benefit Texas because the governor — Reagan's state campaign chairman — will have instant access to the White House.

"I am sure that when I pick that telephone up I will be able to get Mr. Bush or Mr. Reagan," Clements told a news conference Wednesday.

"Our communication with this administration will be wide open. All of us will have friends, associates, people in whom we have total confidence," Clements said. "That kind of communication, cooperation and coordination can't do us anything but good."

Clements said he would recommend as many as 10 Texans for high positions in the Reagan administration.

The governor said he was thinking of posts "at the cabinet level, some at the deputy level and some who would go right onto his staff at the executive level."

He declined, however, to name anybody, other than former Gov. John Connally, whom he says Reagan should definitely put in a high post in his administration.

Clements said he expects Reagan will move quickly to ask Congress to change the Windfall Profits Tax on oil, beef up the military and change American foreign policy.

The governor totally ruled out taking a post in Reagan's administration and also said he could not be "an active part of a transition team."

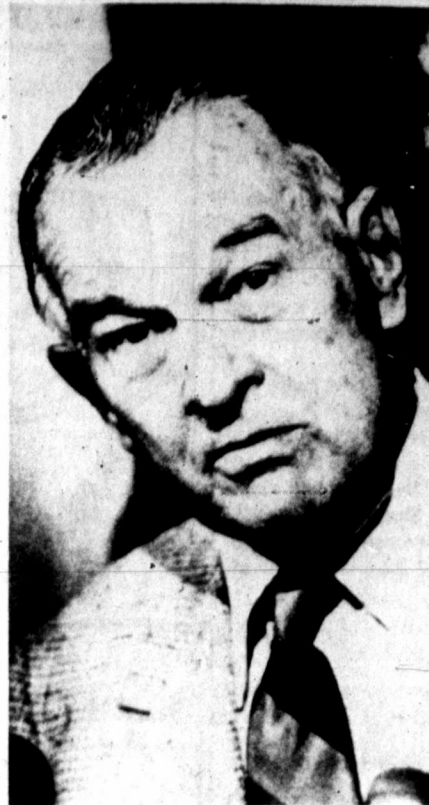
"Under no circumstances will I be a part of the administration," he said.

Clements made no apologies for the \$2.5 million raised at a Houston political dinner and on Reagan's Texas campaign, adding that more than half the people there were Democrats.

"People had to be aroused. We needed that kind of campaign," he said.

He attributed Reagan's victory not only to dissatisfaction with President Carter but also to a "move in this country toward conservatism."

When a television reporter mentioned a criticism by some Democrats that Republicans "buy elections," Clements replied, "I am not surprised that some of your Democrat friends would say that. They must feel real bad today. I feel sorry for them."



Gov. Bill Clements

Tower shuns majority leader post

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Texan John Tower, who now ranks sixth among Republicans in the U.S. Senate, says he has no intention of seeking the post of majority leader, although he well could become head of the Armed Services Committee.

Tower, who enters his 20th year in the Senate in January, said Wednesday that position should go to the current minority leader, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.

Republicans, who gained Senate domination in Tuesday's election, "are perfectly happy with the current leadership," Tower said Wednesday.

Tower, who has cultivated a "hawk" reputation in military affairs, was mentioned earlier this fall as a possible de-

fense secretary under President-elect Reagan. But the senator said Wednesday he had not been contacted about any Cabinet position.

As chairman of the Republican Party platform committee before last summer's convention, Tower helped draft the defense stance used by Reagan and other office seekers. He said he would support that platform, including stiff increases in defense spending, in any future role.

"I think we need to build up our military strength," Tower said.



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Bingo, automated banks get approval

DALLAS (AP) — Legalized bingo will not lead Texas to the devil, but Texans soon will find out they made a mistake in approving the constitutional amendment, a Baptist official predicted Wednesday.

The bingo amendment was among seven proposals okayed by Texas voters Tuesday. Texans also voted overwhelmingly for automated, off-premise bank teller machines. Two other amendments were defeated.

The amendment, approved by 64 percent of the voters, allows local option elections to decide the bingo issue. Dunn said it will be up to individual churches to determine their roles in those elections.

The banking amendment won 71 percent approval. Don Cavness, a former legislator hired to run the pro-amendment campaign, said Wednesday the machines will pop up on Aug. 1, 1981, the first day they will be legal.

The amendment allows banks to use the automated machines for several routine bank transactions. The machines must be shared with other banks and financial institutions.

Texans approved one of two proposed criminal court system changes.

Amendment No. 8 sets up an additional layer of review for criminal cases. The existing Courts of Civil Appeals throughout the state become Courts of Appeals. The regional courts will hear appeals of criminal cases from the state district courts.

Under the present system, the nine-member Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin hears criminal cases directly from the district courts.

Other amendments approved by the voters Tuesday:

— Fifty-seven percent supported No. 3, requiring the Legislature to enact a law setting up a single property appraisal entity in each county. That board would appraise for all political subdivisions.

— Sixty-nine percent said the governor should be allowed to seek removal of his appointees to state boards and commissions. It would take a two-thirds vote of the senate, and could only be used against a governor's appointees — not those named by his predecessors.

— Sixty-seven percent favored allowing counties with less than 5,000 population to use county equipment for private road work. Citizens would have to pay a fair market price for the work.

— Seventy percent favored written agreements allowing spouses to maintain individual ownership of property.

News poll says Texas voters were searching for firmness

NEW YORK (AP) — Texas voters were looking for firmness when they cast their ballots for President-elect Ronald Reagan, according to an Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The campaign trail warnings from President Carter about the potential danger posed by Reagan went largely ignored by the state's voters looking for a boost in national defense and concerned about the U.S. position in the world.

Reagan's supporters selected "firm and decisive" more frequently than any other possibility among the personal characteristics that prompted them to vote the way they did.

That description was given by almost half of the Reagan voters in Texas, far ahead of the next most popular choice — "a true conservative."

Carter's supporters listed "honesty" as the most important characteristic influencing their votes.

The president's performance during four years in the White House played a key part in

placing Texas' 26 electoral vote in line with the national landslide for Reagan.

Almost two-thirds of Texans who voted for Reagan said the president's "bad job" was a reason for their decision.

Many of the voters went to the polls with their minds made up long before, not influenced by the Carter campaign that tried to stir up uncertainty about Reagan.

The two candidates split the votes of the 7 percent of Texans who

said they made up their minds the day of the election.

More than half, however, said they had decided which way to vote on or before the Texas primary last May. And a decisive majority of that group had settled on Reagan.

The AP-NBC News poll indicated that Reagan came out ahead on the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion issues.

Forty-five percent of Texas voters said they favored the ERA and 38 percent opposed it.

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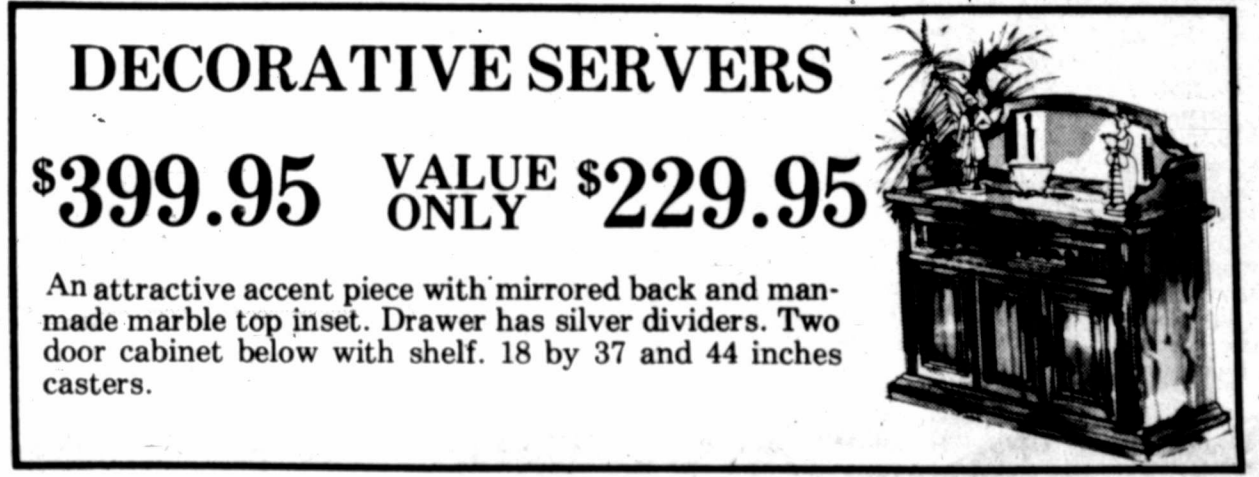
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Evening TV Schedule



Get the Facts

Ken Howard appears as informal host and participant in "The Body Human: The Facts for Boys," an informational special for young people that explores the experience of changing from boyhood to manhood. It will be broadcast today on CBS, Channel 7.

Howard becomes part of the everyday lives of three boys from John Day, Ore., from left, Kade Lyons, 10; Shane Hankins, 12; and Billy Warner, 14. Howard also will join them in a game of basketball.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1980 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID CABLE 3	KOSA CABLE 8	KTPX CABLE 9	S.I.N. CABLE 10	KTVT CABLE 11	KERA CABLE 13	KXTX CABLE 4
6:00	News	News	Joker's Wild	Aprriendo	Kotter	Electric Co.	Star
7:00	NBC News	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud	Cristina	Happy Days	MacNeil	Trek
7:30	"Alcatraz"	CBS Movie: "Scared"	That's Incredible	Bazan	Gunsmoke	News Day	Rockford
8:00	"The Shocking Story" Pt. 2	"Straight"	Barney Miller	Casa De	Movie: "Doc"	Great Performances	Make A Deal
8:30	Lassiter	Dallas	20-20	Colorisa	"Live From Lincoln"	700 Club	
9:00	News	News	You Bet Life	Noche	M.T. Moore	Center: "Cinderella"	Late Movie
10:00	Tonight	Jeffersons	ABC News	Charlie's Angels	Cinema II: "El Rostro"	TBA	"Long Voyage Home"
11:00	Tomorrow	McMillan & Wife	Poi. Woman	Internal	Bravos	Government	Government
12:30							

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, November 7, 1980
YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Famous Polish chemist and physicist Madame Marie Sklodowska Curie was born on this day. Highly motivated and unafraid of hard work, you are destined to find both satisfaction and prominence in your chosen field. In the year ahead, a supervisory position brings added income, prestige. Your natural reserve is seen as a challenge by those who want to know you better, and a new romance could be very revealing! You love your home and should be able to add to its beauty soon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Collaborative efforts are richly rewarded today, and your spirits rise steadily as the day progresses. Joint finances offer a favorable path to follow. Be true to yourself and to those who love you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be wearing a special smile lately and looking for an imaginative way to celebrate a recent triumph. Invite a few friends over. Family affairs take on new importance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family members' expenses need special attention. You may discover a new

talent that enables you to increase your income. Romance is part of the day's plan.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep to yourself as much as possible at work. Others may be feeling argumentative. Focus on family matters, spiritual gains. Someone who shares your goals may disagree with you on the best way to achieve them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Mate or partner tries to please you. Do not disguise your feelings or affection! Financial problems ease through systematic savings. Hold your temper if someone challenges your authority.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tackle yesterday's problems with new confidence. Solutions come easier in the wake of this morning's developments. A platonic relationship turns romantic. Go slow!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Work atmosphere will be harmonious if you refrain from being vehement. The mail may bring excellent news. Emphasize your leadership qualities if seeking a promotion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21): Your suspicions may be justified. Avoid discussing financial affairs with friends, relatives. You can drive a tough bargain today, finalizing a business agreement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel can be used as a tool for improving business prospects. A productive conversation takes place over lunch. Be more discerning when it comes to romantic partner's wishes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The accent is on transportation and communication. You may attend a social event with reluctance, only to find that you have a wonderful time. Resist an urge to play games.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Partners are well disposed towards your ideas today. Be alert to any special opportunities that arise. Partner is enthusiastic about what you are trying to accomplish but might not know how to tell you so.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Romantic considerations strongly influence your financial decisions. The business outlook shows signs of improvement. Get in touch with those who have funds to invest.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

1980 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

- NORTH**
 ♠ A8
 ♥ QJ5
 ♦ 108432
 ♣ A93
- WEST** **EAST**
 ♠ 95 ♠ 643
 ♥ K1093 ♥ 87642
 ♦ KJ9 ♦ Q7
 ♣ J1097 ♣ K64
- SOUTH**
 ♠ KQJ1072
 ♥ A
 ♦ A65
 ♣ 852

The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Jack of ♣.

The queen-jack of hearts offered some hope of avoiding a loser, but declarer needed two entries to dummy to set up and cash a heart, and with the ace of clubs gone, there was only one in sight. But declarer saw that the trump suit offered the possibility of a second entry!

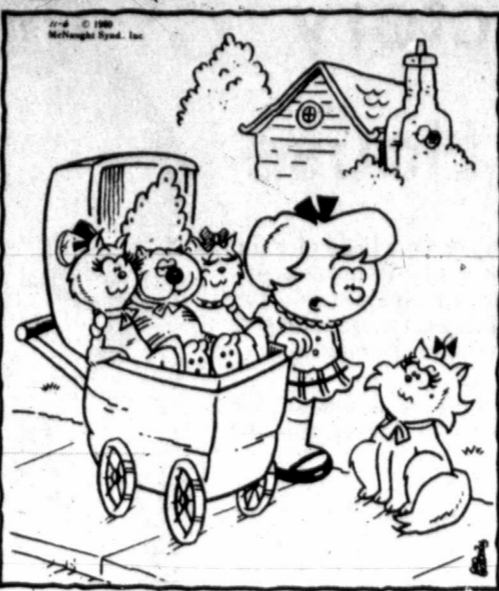
He returned to his hand with the ace of hearts, led a low trump and, when West played low, he offered up a silent prayer before calling for dummy's eight. This strange play risked going down two, but that was a small price to pay for a chance to make the contract.

When the eight held, the rest was easy. Declarer led the queen of hearts from dummy and discarded his

club loser, as West won the king. West shifted to a diamond, but it did not help. Declarer won the ace, entered dummy with the ace of trumps and discarded a diamond loser on the jack of hearts. Declarer lost only one heart, one diamond and one club trick to make his contract.

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MARMADUKE



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DENNIS THE MENACE



"I DON'T KNOW HOW IT WORKS, BUT MY DAD KEEPS TURNIN' IT DOWN TO SAVE MONEY AND MY MOM KEEPS TURNIN' IT UP TO GET WARM."

PEANUTS

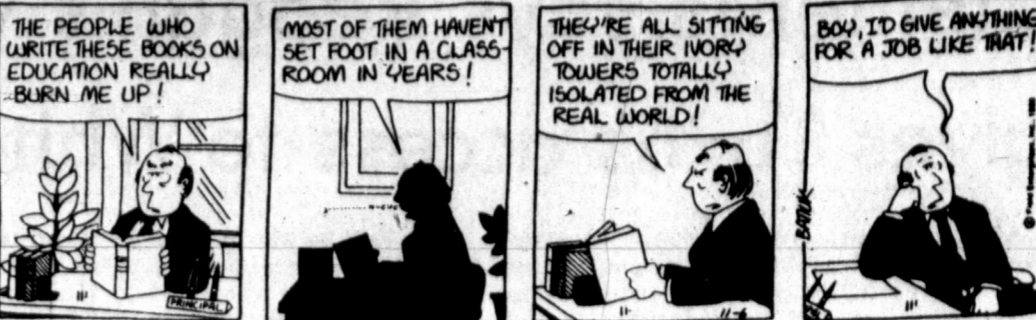


THE BETTER HALF



"At times, I wish Stanley was a bigamist — he DESERVES more than one mother-in-law!"

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



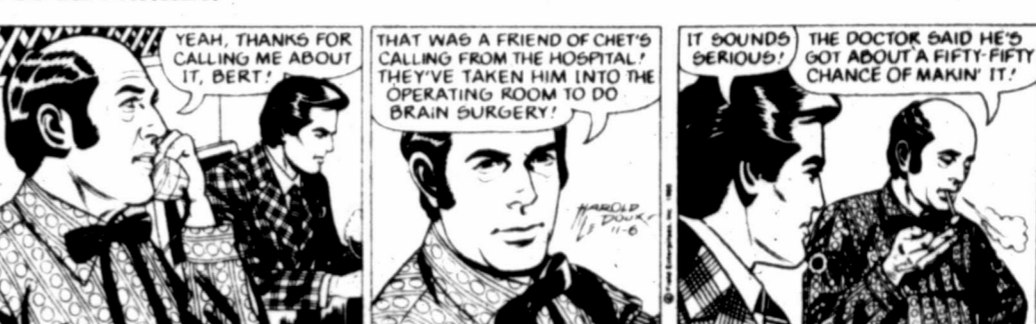
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MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



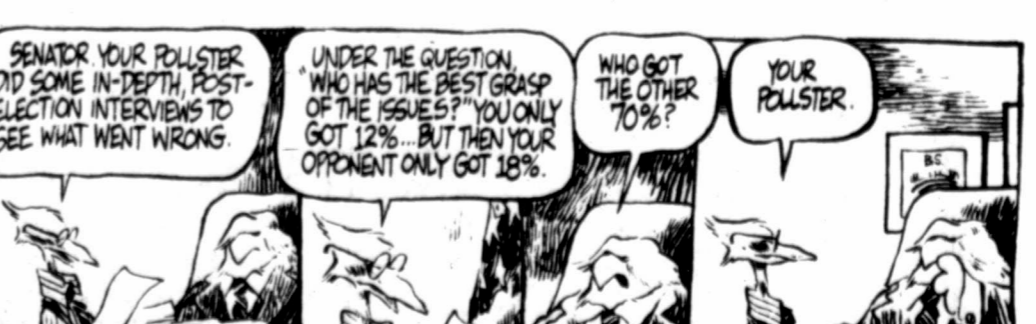
STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



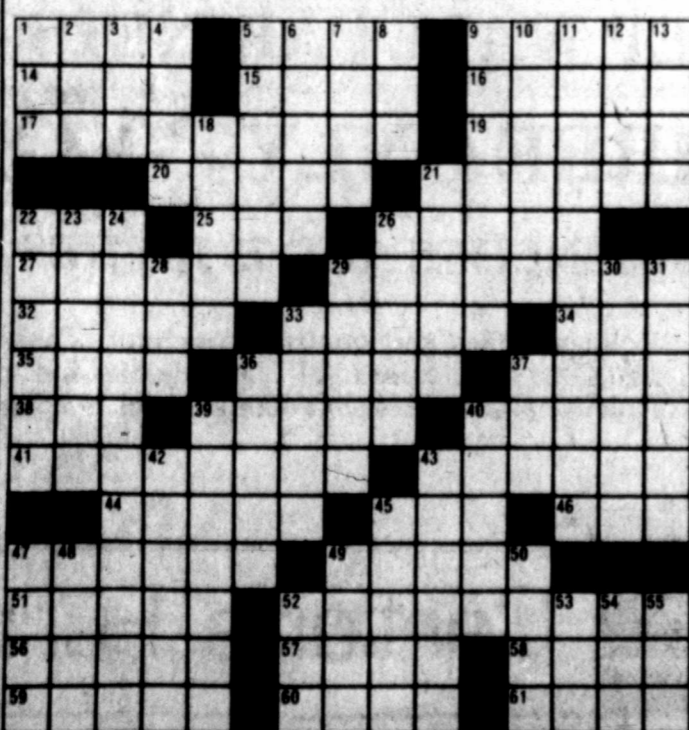
REX MORGAN, M.D.



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS

- "Swan Lake" attire
- At a distance
- Sole of a sort
- S. American tubers
- Kind of card
- Chopin work
- Inconstant
- Hayworth role
- Drudge
- Surgical tool
- Calloway
- Outer. Prefix
- Tibetan city
- A Blake
- Encumbered
- Prefix with logical
- Ecole of a sort
- Box or pack
- Parts of circles
- Memorable name in science
- Fedor III
- Disapproving sound
- Church council
- Hum of voices
- Person from Montgomery
- Large amounts
- Namesakes of a Kaye

DOWN

- Switz., Ger., Bulg., etc.
- Coagulate
- Campaigner, at times
- Bolts
- Ryan, the pitcher
- Gloomy
- Consuming
- Lily genus
- Mediterranean port
- Rebellion leader of 1786-87
- Criticizes
- Abate
- Jerry's companion
- Luau accompaniment
- Popeye, for one
- Amer. uniformed svr.
- Locale of 58
- Dim
- Prep. sch.
- Electric unit
- Corrupt
- Indolent
- Treating crude rubber
- Norse saga etc.
- Foster
- Hives, for example
- Strikes or guesses
- Melon
- Ethically neutral
- Orgy
- Clear
- Serbian city
- Golfer Nelson
- Card game
- Of the skin
- Certain moths
- Loose robe for women: Var.
- Tea
- Garmets for Lamour
- Preserver
- Science of plants
- London lines
- Singer John
- Obligation
- Hashanah
- Former White House pet
- Aspen asset
- Undermine
- Writer Wolfert
- Merriman of opera
- Vane dir.

Answer On Market Page

Maryland's GOP Representative deserted

WASHINGTON — In the final chapter of a dramatic fall from political prominence, Maryland's Republican Rep. Robert Bauman was defeated Tuesday, deserted by thousands of former supporters after last month's revelations of his troubled sex life.

Bauman conceded defeat shortly before 1 a.m. Wednesday before a small group of supporters at the elegant Tidewater Inn in his hometown of Easton. The victor in the dramatic

1st District race was State Delegate Roy Dyson, a moderate southern Maryland Democrat and an anonymous underdog until he was catapulted into front-runner status by Bauman's highly publicized problems.

With complete returns from all counties except Harford, Bauman appeared to have lost considerable support throughout the district, compared to four years ago when he defeated Dyson with 54 percent of

the vote. Bauman's supporters in Easton blamed the press and "political mudslingers" for focusing the campaign on Bauman's personal life rather than his record, one of the more conservative in Congress.

The election followed by one month and a day Bauman's appearance in a Washington courtroom, where he was charged with soliciting sex from a 16-year-old boy, a development that transformed Dyson from

an anonymous underdog to the front-runner. "Certainly it had an effect," Dyson's campaign director, Tony Pappas, acknowledged at a spirited reception in ABERDEEN, Md. "The people of the 1st District are a very moral and conservative people. And so is Roy Dyson."

Bauman's determined supporters remained at his reception, hoping against the odds that their candidate would be able to reverse the tide by carrying Harford

County, where Dyson had concentrated much of his campaigning. "It's a sin, a travesty," fumed Randi Jones, a Democrat who worked for Bauman in Snow Hill, Md. "That man is nowhere near Bob Bauman. I hope that Roy Dyson stays as lily white as any man can be in the next two years, or the 1st District is going to crucify him."

Bauman remained secluded much of Tuesday evening at his Easton farmhouse, refusing to

speak to reporters. In the last weeks of his campaign Bauman worked hard to try to offset the devastating political impact of his Oct. 3 court appearance, when he pleaded innocent and entered a court-supervised rehabilitation program.

But the revelations continued. There were widespread reports that he had frequented Washington's gay bars for months. A man identified

by police as Bauman's ex-lover was charged with attempted extortion after threatening to reveal their alleged affair unless Bauman paid him hush money.

What made things even worse for Bauman was his position as a champion of ultraconservative causes, a favorite of such organizations as Moral Majority and a legislator who showed no sympathy for the personal weaknesses of his adversaries.

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NEWSPAPER BIBLE

You can always depend on God

DEAR Friends, This letter is from me, Paul, appointed by God to be Jesus Christ's messenger; and from our dear brother Timothy. We are writing to all of you Christians there in Corinth and throughout Greece.

May God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ mightily bless each one of you, and give you peace.

What a wonderful God we have—He is the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the source of every mercy, and the one who so wonderfully comforts and strengthens us in our hardships and trials. And why does He do this? So that when others are troubled, needing our sympathy and encouragement, we can pass on to them this same help and comfort God has given us.

You can be sure that the more we undergo sufferings for Christ, the more He will shower us with His comfort and encouragement.

We are in deep trouble for bringing you God's comfort and salvation. But in our trouble God had comforted us—and this, too, to help you: to show you from our personal experience how God will tenderly comfort you when you undergo these same sufferings. He will give you the strength to endure.

I think you ought to know, dear brothers, about the hard time we went through in Asia. We were really crushed and overwhelmed, and feared we would never live through it.

We felt we were doomed to die and saw how powerless we were to help ourselves; but that was good, for then we put everything into the hands of God, who alone could save us, for He can even raise the dead.

And He did help us, and saved us from a terrible death; yes, and we expect Him to do it again and again.

But you must help us too, by praying for us. For much thanks and praise will go to God from you who see His wonderful answers to your prayers for our safety!

2 Corinthians 1:1-11

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South African navy quietly integrates races in its ranks

SALISBURY ISLAND, South Africa (AP) — The South African navy, the most traditional of the nation's armed services, is quietly integrating races in its ranks.

While in the forefront, the navy is also being joined to a lesser degree by the army and the air force. All three services appear to be ahead of just about everybody else here in changing South Africa's rigid apartheid race segregation policies.

White and dark-skinned sailors work and live together aboard naval vessels. There is no segregation aboard in eating and sleeping facilities. Even the navy's elite submarine service has just accepted three colored, or mixed-race, crewmen, according to navy officers here.

But the navy is deliberately low-key about the integration process.

Perhaps this is because the white-minority government of Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha, itself committed to easing race bars short of giving blacks the vote, faces a small but vociferous bloc in the governing National Party which is against allowing non-whites to even participate in sporting events with whites.

Soldiers of all races are fighting against black nationalist guerrillas on the Angolan border in the South African-controlled area of South-West Africa, also called Namibia. Because of this, Botha has harshly criticized members of his party who oppose even token race mixing on sports.

"We are prepared to fight on the border with colored and to die with them," he said in a re-

cent speech. "But we will not play sport with them. What kind of mentality is this?"

A white army officer says of the Namibia fighting: "Young, impressionable white men come up to the border and have their first contact with non-whites. They live together, sleep together and fight together. This can't help but have an influence on them when they return home."

The air force now accepts recruits from the mixed-race community, as does the army. The army is also building up all-black infantry units drawn from separate tribes like the Zulu nation or the Bushmen of Namibia.

Here at Salisbury Island, the Indian Ocean naval base for South Africa near the port city of Durban, a boot camp for Indian recruits has functioned for the last six years.

During basic training, the navy still observes some aspects of apartheid. The Indian recruits have their own segregated mini-base within a base, called Camp Jalsena — which means warrior in the Tamil language of India, said navy officials.

And non-whites also receive 80 percent of the

pay of whites holding corresponding ranks, although military officials say they hope this disparity will soon end.

After graduation, they will be assigned to ships or to land jobs, working alongside other races.

The pungent smells of spicy curry wafted from the sparkling galley in the camp, serving 153 trainees. "The men can't get enough of curry," said a white training officer. "We try to wean them off it, though. On ship, with other races, they're just not going to get curry all the time."

Gas prices up in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli government raised gasoline prices 25 percent Wednesday, increasing the cost of 94-octane gas from \$3.15 to \$3.90 a gallon. It was the second increase in a month.

Finance Ministry officials said the hike was necessary because of oil price increases on the world market. Economists said it probably would increase the inflation rate about 2 percent. The annual rate is now about 130 percent.

Cable TV not immune to lawsuits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday that strict federal regulation of the broadcast industry does not give cable television companies immunity from lawsuits against illegal competitive practices.

The decision clears the way for a federal antitrust trial of an Odessa, Texas, cable television operation.

The ruling is a victory for owners of the now-defunct Midland Telecasting Co., which once operated a UHF television station from Midland, Texas, Odessa's sister city. The station broadcast over channel 18 from 1969 to 1971 and from 1973 to late 1974.

In 1967, Community Cablevision Company was created for the purpose of operating a cable system in nearby Odessa. It was a joint venture of Midessa

Television Co., Doubleday Broadcasting Co., Hodge Enterprises and Cablecom-General Inc.

Both Midessa and Doubleday were direct competitors with Midland.

In its lawsuit, Midland alleged that from 1969 until the filing of its suit in 1974, the cable operation refused to carry the Midland station's signal despite repeated requests.

The suit charged that the refusals were aimed at eliminating Midland Telecasting from the Midland-Odessa television broadcasting market.

A federal trial judge dismissed the suit but the 5th Circuit court reversed the dismissal last May 29.

"In light of the fact that (the Federal Communications Commission) regulation of carriage access for cable broadcasting did not conflict with antitrust principles in the context of (Community Cablevi-

sion's) decision to carry Midland's signal, there is no justification for holding that (the cable operation owners) have antitrust immunity," the appeals court said.

The Supreme Court affirmed the appeals court decision.

Bentsen congratulates Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, on Wednesday congratulated President-elect Ronald Reagan on his victory and said attention should be given to solving the nation's problems without "partisan backbiting."

Bentsen acknowledged that Republican gains in the Senate now place him in the minority.

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R-T FORECAST

Rankin, Andrews picked to win

By MIKE CRUVER Sports Writer

Only two weeks left in the regular schoolboy football season. My, where has the time gone? Picking winners is difficult enough, but when you get down to the dog days of the season, it gets even tougher.

Last week a tie between Lamesa and Pecos and Reagan County's loss to Eldorado ruined a good effort. Through eight long weeks our record stands at 70-23. Taking a glance at the schedule shows some rugged ballgames coming up this weekend. So, with no more chatter, let get on with it.

Greenwood at Buena Vista: Rangers are upset about poor showing against Rankin last week but will rebound against Buena Vista... Say 25-12.

Van Horn at McCamey: Stout defense Badgers have will be to much for Van Horn to overcome in District 6-AA clash... McCamey 30, Van Horn 6.

Reagan County at Mason: Out to nail down a District 9-AA title, Mason should roll... 35-7.

Crane at Seminole: Cranes found their missing offense and put it to good use last weekend. Friday looks like more of the same as Crane picks up its second District 6-AAA win... 22-12.

Lamesa at Ector: Little has gone right for Tors this year, and absolutely nothing has gone right at Ector. Look for Lamesa to extend Ector's woes... 21-14.

Sweetwater at Andrews: Two weeks again this game looked as if it would decide the District 2-AAAA champ. Injuries at Sweetwater have changed that and Mustangs will end season on a sour note... Andrews 28-6.

Plains at Seagraves: A Plains' victory would put Cowboys in good position to claim District 5-AA title. Seagraves is to proud and playing in front of the home crowd to let Plains escape... Seagraves 30-8.

In other games: Wink has a chance to tie the Rankin for district crown and Balmorhea will cause few problems. 48-6. Fort Stockton has won two games in a row and Snyder will be victim #3 by a 18-9 count. Monahans has the top offense and defense in District 2-AAA. Lake View is second in both categories. So, the crystal ball says Monahans 10-7.

Elsewhere, Ozona will topple Menard 18-7, Marfa will test Clint, but should go home empty handed... 14-0. Ropes 22, O'Donnell 12 in a battle of also rans in District 5-AA.

Unbeaten Bullpups Rhyne punishes Rockport face Cougs today

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

Coach Tim Whalen's Midland High undefeated Bullpups take on a fast-improving Abilene Cooper junior varsity at 7 p.m. today in Memorial Stadium.

The Pups, with a 7-0 record, face the Cougars who have won three straight after a very slow start. Midland Lee's Stonewall Brigade (3-3), waits until Saturday to face Abilene (3-3) in Abilene at 1:30 p.m.

Besides tonight's game between Midland and Cooper (3-4), Odessa (4-3), travels to Big Spring (0-6-1). San Angelo (5-3) faces Odessa Permian (5-2) in Odessa Saturday.

In games last weekend, Midland defeated OHS, 14-10. It was Permian rolling over Lee, 35-0 and San Angelo 39, Abilene 6.

In sophomore action tonight, Lee (4-2) travels to Stanton to meet the Buffalo junior varsity at 6:30 p.m.; Permian (5-1) is in Monahans; Pecos at OHS (0-8) while Abilene (4-2) and Cooper (1-3) have wrapped up the 1980 season already.

Last weekend, Lee shut out the Lamesa JVs, 12-0, on touchdown runs by Leonard Freeman and Scooter Carter. Freeman's run was for 60 yards and Carter zipped 2 yards for his TD. In another game, Permian blasted OHS, 35-6.

Calallen quarterback Mike Rhyne took what the Rockport defense gave him in last week's 62-37 victory — and that was plenty.

Rhyne, slow of foot but quick of arm, completed 13 of 14 passes for 364 yards, the top production in the state this year, and rushed 74 more yards on nine carries. He scored on a one-yard run and completed TD passes of 43, 13 and 32 yards.

While Rhyne was filling the airways, Cooper was suffering another fate against Tahoka, who turned Tracy White loose for 428 yards rushing on 23 carries and six touchdowns.

White's effort was not only the top effort in the state this year but it ranks fifth on the all-time list.

The runner and passer earned mention in this week's Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

"He's got a natural delivery, throws a perfect spiral and is very accurate when he has time to throw," Calallen Coach Bobby Davis said. "If he can improve his speed, he can be a very good quarterback. That's all that's holding him back now."

Davis said Rockport failed to cover a particular throw back pattern that allowed Rhyne to complete many of his passes. "They were giving us something and we were taking it," Davis said.

White's touchdown runs went 48, 79, 74, 54, 37 and 19 yards.

"He's got 4.4 speed in the 40 yard dash but he's got plenty of moves to go with it," Tahoka Coach A.D. Shaver said. "He can change gears, twist, stop and start again and he has such good balance."

One of the best examples of White's ability came two weeks ago in a 95-yard touchdown run against Frenship.

"He hit in the middle of the line and the hole wasn't there so he bounced outside and ran all the way," Shaver said. "He slides to the outside real good. We just put a blocker in front of him and let him run for daylight. That's all you do with a natural runner like him."

White gained 349 yards rushing against Frenship giving him 777 yards rushing for two week's work and 1,481 for the season.

Odem quarterback Robert Chapa had a satisfying all-around performance in leading his team to a 25-21 victory over George West for its first victory of the season.

Chapa, a 5-8, 140 junior, scored on a nine yard run, completed touchdown passes of 77 and six yards, rushed 52 yards and made a game-saving tackle with time running out in the fourth quarter.

Bjorn Borg engages in media war

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Bjorn Borg, engaged in another "war" with the Swedish media, struggled past Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-3 in the Stockholm Open tennis championships Wednesday and then was fined \$500 for not attending a scheduled news conference.

Borg, who had promised Monday to meet the media, told the tournament director he had changed his mind after winning his first round match in the \$175,000 indoor event.

Under the Grand Prix rules, a player must attend a scheduled news conference 15 minutes after his match is finished. So Dick Robertson, an American supervisor in the Grand Prix tournaments, fined Borg \$500 according to the rules.

It was the first time that the five-time Wimbledon champion had been fined in his amazing tennis career. Only a few other players, including Jimmy Connors, have been fined for not attending news conferences.

Borg, however, had reasons to be happy. He was cheered by the capacity crowd after the match and Swedish Premier Torbjorn Falldin presented him with a Sportsman of the Year award in Sweden for 1979.

Ever since escaping the Swedish taxman for Monte Carlo in the mid-70s, Borg has been sensitive for criticism by the media in his native country.

Basketball loop to meet

The Midland Men's basketball league will have a meeting on Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Parks & Recreation office, 300 Baldwin Street.

The league does not have officers at this time. Representatives from all the teams submitted should plan to attend to solve this problem. The fees and schedules will be set at this time also.

Anyone wishing to submit a team should do so at the meeting. The deadline for fees will be Nov. 21 at 4 p.m. After this date the playing schedule will be set up. There are 13 teams as of this date.

District 5-5A leaders

Table with columns: Team, Yds, Avg, TD, etc. for District 5-5A leaders.

Green returns as manager

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Manager Dallas Green, who guided the Philadelphia Phillies to their first World Series triumph in the team's 98-year history, has reached a one-year agreement with the National League club.

Green and Phillies vice president Paul Owens were to formally announce the agreement at a press conference today.

Terms of the agreement have not been disclosed.

The team's announcement of the pact Wednesday confirmed an Associated Press report Monday that said Green would return as manager in 1981.

Green has made no secret that he would prefer a job in the front office, where he worked until Aug. 31, 1979, when he replaced Danny Ozark as manager.

"But the money is right, 3 1/2 to four times what it can make normally. It's difficult to turn down. The timing just doesn't seem right for a move," he said.

Table with columns: Team, Yds, Avg, TD, etc. for District 5-5A leaders.

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CHECKER AUTO PARTS advertisement with images of tools and text: WE HELP YOU HELP YOURSELF... OVER 200 STORES THROUGHOUT THE WEST...

FRAM, FOR A CLEAN ENGINE advertisement with images of oil filters and text: Extra Life... AIR FILTER... OIL FILTER...

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ARMOR ALL advertisement with image of a spray bottle and text: protect things worth keeping... POLY-SHELL SYSTEM...

turtle wax advertisement with image of a wax product and text: Easy To Apply, No Buffer Needed... POLY-SHELL SYSTEM...

DO IT YOURSELF CAR CARE! advertisement with images of tools and text: MECHANICS QUALITY!... CHAMPION Motorcraft SPARK PLUGS...

DO-IT-YOURSELF REPLACEMENT! advertisement with image of a shock absorber and text: Replace Old Worn Out Shocks Now... CHECKER AUTO HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS...

Childron's 1980 AUTO REPAIR MANUAL advertisement with image of a manual and text: SAVE \$3.00 OFF OUR REG. PRICE!... CHILDREN'S AUTO REPAIR MANUAL...

PRO-TECH 6 PIECE ALLOY STEEL WRENCHES advertisement with image of wrenches and text: Combination Or End, Standard Or Metric... PRO-TECH 6 PIECE ALLOY STEEL WRENCHES...

ARMOR ALL advertisement with image of a spray bottle and text: protect things worth keeping... POLY-SHELL SYSTEM...

Inquest draws angry reaction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Announcement of plans to conduct a coroner's inquest into the death of British bantamweight champion Johnny Owen brought angry reaction from the local boxing community.

The 24-year-old Welsh boxer died at California Hospital Medical Center Monday more than seven weeks after he was knocked unconscious.

CARS 1981 advertisement with large text: Come see the... CARS 1981... See the latest in automotive technology from America and the world... FREE ADMISSION...

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "Real estate" and "SPO" headers.

CHUCK DAVIS OUTDOORS

Javelina can make good meal

By now you have probably made several futile attempts at eating javelina, giving a javelina away or awarding it to the family canine.

Unless you are one superior hombre, you have been a total failure at all three.

I do know folks with cast iron stomachs who thrive on such things as fried jackrabbit and baked javelina. Fortunately, I can't be counted among their number.

But all isn't lost when it comes to eating the skunky-smelling grey-ghost-of-the-desert. I've taken 14 javelinans and enjoyed eating all but 10 of them. The four I've eaten were pit-barbecued or made into jerky. The remainder were donated to the community barbecues.

I WILL admit to having prepared several javelina barbecues. And, honestly, pit barbecued javelina is the best way to make it palatable. But a worn out boot would be edible if pit-barbecued.

Jerky and barbecue will camouflage most any flavor and any lean meat is excellent when prepared by these methods.

One of the most commercialized methods of preserving meat is by the process of jerking, salting and drying it slowly and eliminating the moisture allows it to keep almost indefinitely.

In early days, meat spoiled easily and quickly in warm climates. Drying is a safe, sure method of preserving wild or domestic meat. In the past, a hunting trip often ended with the successful hunters



Javelina makes a tasty little critter when cooked right.

slicing, spicing and hanging meat on rocks, bushes or trees in the field. A suitable substitute for the rocks is the backyard clothesline.

I RECENTLY spent several hours processing more than 20 pounds of javelina into jerky. Some was heavily peppered, some had less salt and another batch was rubbed with liquid wood smoke flavoring.

All turned out well and was popular with my youngsters. They made short work of it, although I did put a few strips of heavily peppered mean back for an evening snack.

If the weather isn't hot enough or there is no clothesline, the kitchen oven will do. The meat should be cut cross-grain, seasons to taste and then put on the oven racks. The temperature should be very low and the oven door cracked an inch to allow the moisture to escape.

If you dry meat outdoors, be sure to pepper it adequately. The pepper serves to help keep flies away and camouflages the specks of those who wouldn't leave.

JAVELINA CAN be barbecued whole. It is not necessary to quarter the carcass. Make several slices in each quarter and in the backstrap. In each slice, place a clove of garlic, salt and pepper and dry red chili powder. Season to taste.

Place three or four pounds of suet around the meat before wrapping it in a white sheet. Wrap that with several soaked gunny sacks and tie with twine. Now the little porker is ready for the pit of coals.

The pit should be three or four feet deep and four feet square. Fill with mesquite wood and burn to a bed of coals two feet deep. Shovel out two-thirds of the coals, put the wrapped meat in and cover with coals. Now, cover the coals with a piece of sheet iron or tin roofing material and cover with dirt. Cook for 10-12 hours.

Excavate the pit and remove the bundle of meat. You now have the best eating available. Complement the feast with pinto beans and cabbage slaw for a real treat.

Royals sign Dave Chalk to contract

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals said Wednesday they have signed utility third baseman Dave Chalk to a one-year contract.

Chalk, 31, who joined the club as a free agent in spring training earlier this year, announced his free agency last month.

He played in 69 games with the Royals, batting .251 with one home run and 20 runs batted in.

A two-time All-Star in 1974 and 1975, he was with the California Angels from 1970 to 1979, also playing with the Texas Rangers and the Oakland A's in 1979.

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Weather plays key role in planning

A great deal of your hunting and fishing success depends on proper timing, time of day, weather conditions and your own preliminary planning.

There's many a sportsman who feels like they can go out and expect to shoot a game animal or catch a sportfish without studying the weather forecast, the position of the moon or studying tidal force factors. But all these ingredients to success in the out-of-doors are very important.

There's been many fish and game forecasters published. We see them in national sporting magazines, larger newspapers and can order forecasters from many sporting good outfitters. It's not any problem to obtain a copy of the day's, the week's or the year's fish and game forecast. But, too many outdoorsmen fail to do this. And for the most part, they are not as successful as the ones who study fish and game movements.

There's one such printed publication simply titled, "Fish and Game Forecasters". They have developed a system by which they have determined the movement of fish and game for one full year. It's so interesting in fact in the way they have studied and developed their system, it makes a very interesting column and should help nters and fishermen for their upcoming trips.

THE DEVELOPMENT of Forecaster has been based on two well-tested axioms:

1. By studying past wildlife patterns they can identify trends which will likely repeat themselves.

2. The biological clock found in all living things is controlled by physical, predictable phenomena.

Then consider the factors which demonstrate these assumptions. Factors which are known to affect wildlife movement can be grouped into two primary areas, those things that are predictable far in advance of occurrence and those things that spur a more immediate or local response from wildlife.

Those factors which are predictable in long range include tide force factors, most of the daily seasonal and light variations, some of the daily and seasonal temperature and oxygen variations and some miscellaneous individual species variations such as spawning schedules, etc.

Those factors which spur an immediate response from wildlife include local weather conditions plus the remainder of the light, temperature, oxygen and individual species variations identified above.

TIDE FORCE FACTORS-The effect of the tide forces are well known to sportsmen, especially on ocean coastal waters. Fish movement in these waters follows the ebb and flow of the tides with a high degree of

precision. On inland waters, the visible tides are considerably smaller in scale and cannot be easily seen, although the wildlife patterns show a similar correlation to the tidal clock as their salt water cousins demonstrate. This should be no surprise since most of the forces against the earth which cause tides are equally strongly felt across the continent. These forces are the gravitational and equal but opposite centrifugal forces which act on all particles on earth with varying intensity and duration. The major constituents of these forces are moon oriented because of the moon's closeness to the earth. The sun's forces are also felt, however, and must be taken into account when considering the total force.

LIGHT VARIATIONS-The availability of natural light, primarily from the sun, is another of nature's "triggers" which has a direct effect on daily fish and game movement. Two periods of time each day are of primary interest; the time surrounding sunrise and the time surrounding sunset. Since most fish and game are either daytime or nighttime feeders, these times at dawn and dusk define the change in time between hunting and being hunted. The times of dawn and dusk define the change in time between hunting and being hunted. The times of dawn and dusk vary by season by a significant amount and this variation must be taken into account.

TEMPERATURE AND Oxygen Factors-Of great importance in finding fish are two related factors; the location of the thermocline and the location of the oxycline. These factors represent the depths at which major variations in temperature and oxygen content, respectively, are found.

In addition to the importance of these factors in locating fish, they are also important in determining when fish feed. Strong winds, etc., especially on large bodies of water will often "set" a feeding schedule when bait fish or the predators themselves come in contact with major temperature or oxygen variations and pockets.

In addition to the normal light, changes which occur through the turning of the day, other variations in existing conditions on a particular lake the following might be considered as a "typical" day.

The time is early morning. Look for these conditions: Cool air, total calm or soft breezes blowing, darkness, no clouds.

Dawn-Slight breeze, shadows form in early light, air temperature at lowest point.

Mid-morning-Prevailing breezes become stronger, small waves on water surface, strong underwater shadows, some clouds forming, air

KENNY REDIN'S Fin & Feather logo with a fisherman's portrait.

and surface water temperature rising rapidly.

Early afternoon-Mild wind blowing, few underwater shadows, maximum light penetration, water choppy, highest air temperature, partly cloudy.

Late afternoon-Wind dying, water still wavy, strong shadows, temperature falling.

Sunset-Heavy breezes, small waves are subsiding, surface water and air temperature rapidly declining.

Night-Soft breeze, cool air and surface water temperature.

These are only examples, and conditions in a different part of the country may be very different. Every locale has its own patterns, during each time of the year. The observant sportsman will be aware of the factors which are predictable on a local basis. The daily variations in conditions on a particular lake are important because these conditions have a strong influence on the reaction of particular species to three invisible forces depicted by any printed forecaster.

You as the sportsman can purchase any type printed material showing fish and game and when they are the most active in any given 24-hour period, but by using your awareness and general knowledge of the type of fish or game you are after, will you be able to take full advantage of the

forecast. When reading any curve on a game and fish forecast chart, it will have to be adjusted somewhat. Often only slightly, to match conditions which exist locally and to match the reaction of the particular species to the movement of the forces.

And last but not least...a word on cold fronts. And this will apply to hunting and/or fishing.

This is the most talked about fishing and hunting condition and it occurs as a normal periodic weather pattern.

THE COLD front period usually follows a storm which occurs during a warm spell. Your barometer will identify the arrival of the cold front itself. The period of time preceding the storm is marked by a falling or low barometer. You may also watch for the low pressure to cause birds and flies to perch more, because it's harder to fly in less dense (low pressure) air.

This period of time immediately preceding and during the cold front arrival is very often an excellent time to hunt or fish. As the front arrives, the pressure will rise, often quickly.

After the front has passed, the high pressure condition will remain and so will the "trickier" hunting and fishing conditions. This period may last several days and is usually accompanied by clear "high" skies and cooler air.

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK Dial 682-6222

Red Wings Bealls advertisement featuring a fisherman and boots. Text: "I've earned my Wings! My tough job only seems easier now that I'm wearing Red Wings. I work hard day-in and day-out, and my feet don't complain a bit!"

TOOL SALE! TOOL SALE! SUPPLY LIMITED! ACT FAST! TOOL SALE! TOOL SALE! TOOL SALE! Advertisement for Rodeway Inn tool sale with various tool prices and details.

Disadvantages outweigh advantages for No. 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Dan Devine insists he's no authority on the subject of being No. 1, although his Notre Dame team won the national championship after the 1978 Cotton Bowl game, and once his Missouri team was ranked No. 1 only to lose the following week.

"But the disadvantages outweigh the advantages," Devine told football writers in a telephone interview Tuesday.

"The advantage of being No. 1 is better than being 50th," said Devine. "The disadvantages are overconfidence, too much excitement and you must guard against playing under tension."

Notre Dame vaulted into the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press college football poll this week after Mississippi State upset Alabama and Arizona surprised previously second-ranked UCLA.

Notre Dame now faces Georgia Tech Saturday before going to Alabama, where "they'll be spitting fire from their nostrils," said Devine.

"There's no danger of our looking past Georgia Tech," said Devine. "The team will do what we ask them

to do. We'll maintain our sanity. All we ask of the players is don't flunk out and don't get beat. We'll keep our cool and respect for our opponents."

"Georgia Tech doesn't look any different than Arizona did when we played them," said Devine. "They have good people as did Arizona. We played a heckuva game against Arizona and last week proved it. Our kids can look back now and see what might have happened if we hadn't gone to Tucson and played a great game."

Devine said the players and coaches "are like the fans. You don't like to talk about these things, but you think about them. Everyone would have preferred that both Notre Dame and Alabama be undefeated when the two teams meet."

If the Irish were to win the national championship, would Devine change his mind about stepping down as Notre Dame coach?

"I had long talks about the matter with Father (Edmund) Joyce (Notre Dame executive vice president) and Father (Theodore) Hesburgh (Notre Dame president) before the season started.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Advertise where buyers look first' and various small notices.

This afternoon's stock market report

New York Exchange

Table listing various stock indices and prices for the New York Exchange, including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various market sectors.

Table listing various stock indices and prices for the American Exchange, including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various market sectors.

American Exchange

Table listing various stock indices and prices for the American Exchange, including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various market sectors.

Nonferrous metal

Table listing prices for various nonferrous metals, including copper, zinc, and aluminum.

Gold Futures

Table listing prices for various gold futures contracts.

Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market dropped sharply today as an increase in the prime rate helped snuff out the rally that followed Ronald Reagan's election victory.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which jumped nearly 16 points on Wednesday, fell 13.31 to 939.85 by noon today.

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP/USDA) - Omaha Livestock Market quotations Thursday: Hogs, 2,000; cattle, 100; sheep, 50.

Cotton

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Wednesday's base price quotation for strict low middling 1160s linc at Lubbock is 84.75 cents per pound.

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 4.00; corn No. 2 soft red winter 3.45.

Market index

Table showing various market indices and their corresponding values.

Commodities

Table listing prices for various commodities, including oil, sugar, and wheat.

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

Table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

Additional listings

The following lists of New York American Stock Exchange listings are reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchange.

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day.

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Cost averaging reduces risks

By JOHN CUNIFF, AP Business Analyst. NEW YORK (AP) - Sometime over the next few years, said the broker, the stock market must make up its mind.

He continued: It probably means that you, as one of millions whose fortunes are involved with the stock market, either as direct investors or through pension funds, have some hard decisions to make.

Soon to come, if it hasn't begun, he said, is a milestone of investing history, an economic turning point, perhaps equal in magnitude if not in direction to that which followed World War Two.

At that time, some will recall, there was clear division of opinion, with some people convinced the country would return to the depression of the 1930s, and others who forecast the dawning of a new age.

Said the broker: Something similar is now occurring on Wall Street, where analysts say the Dow Jones average is undervalued and headed higher or, contrarily, that it is now too high and is headed lower.

Two years ago you wouldn't have found such a neat split on the Street, but now they seem to be taking positions, said the broker, whose name is unimportant to the story because he is but one of thousands.

These thousands of brokers and market analysts, he said, seem to be splitting into two schools that assume either of two attitudes: -Stocks are undervalued. Investors don't realize that stock prices haven't adjusted for inflation.

When they do, the Dow, no higher than it was 15 years ago, will double in the next two or three years. -Stocks reflect the troubled times. There is very little future for industrial growth, and stock market growth, so long as government debt, taxes, regulations and inflation grow, while productivity falls.

As usual, that damps the amateur investor, who can't afford the risk of an all-or-nothing bet, into the crevice between the two planks, where he sits anxious, confused and unable to act. What does he do?

He averages, said the broker. He "dollar costs." He invests a little bit at a time on a regular monthly or quarterly basis, buying a few shares or even fractions of shares at a time, regardless of price.

Dollar costing is an old, old principle, already used by thousands of investors in mutual funds, dividend reinvestment plans, brokerage house monthly investment plans and investment club portfolios.

When you use dollar cost averaging you assume that while prices will fluctuate day by day, they will rise over a prolonged period of time. When you buy, therefore, becomes relatively minor importance.

A dollar coster is more interested in investing a fixed sum without fail than in buying a certain number of shares. When prices rise, his fixed sum buys fewer shares. When it falls he acquires more shares.

Large advertisement for 13.519% on 6-month certificates, featuring a phone and contact information for The Midland Reporter-National Bank.

They're everything to everybody

SHELBYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A politician is a smart, trustworthy, rich jack-of-all-trades who wielded more clout in the good old days, according to Bedford County third graders.

Teachers posed the question "What is a politician?" to their students recently at the request of The Shelbyville Times-Gazette, which published their responses Monday.

"A politician is a person who helps the president and helps him get elected," Armie Clanton said. "They have got to be smart because if they don't, they will be fired. I like them."

For Niki Travis, a politician is almost everyone but a candlestick maker. Among those she listed as politicians are a "banker, businessman, community man, policeman, mailman, battlemans, takerman, and teacher."

"A politician is a good president who stops wars," Chris Fishback said, while Kim Redd declared, "They are rich millionaires."

Alder Rowland said he thinks a politician is "a policeman who gives directions and gives people tickets who drive fast."

Rodney McGee said he consulted his father about the question and was told, "The best politicians were back in the good old days when you could pin a little flag on you and nobody would touch you or you would be in trouble."

At last, silent majority speaks up

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — For years, Republicans have claimed that a great, silent, conservative majority was out there, waiting to arise.

Ronald Reagan got his start in national politics trying to tap that vein in the cause of Barry Goldwater's presidential ticket. That put him on the losing side of a landslide five elections ago.

But the silent majority spoke Tuesday. Led by President-elect Reagan, the conservatives are coming to Washington next year. Republicans are taking control of the Senate, a prize they haven't held in 25 years. They have reinforcements in the House, and a chance at control two years hence, if all goes well for their new administration and they are able to reverse the historic trend of off-year election setbacks to the party in White House power.

There was more than conservatism to the astounding landslide Reagan gained Tuesday. There was deep dissatisfaction with the leadership of Jimmy Carter, the southerner who could not capture the South, the Democrat who could not win in the strongholds of his own party.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll of voters in 10 states across the nation showed that they just didn't

consider Carter a good enough leader to merit re-election.

Six of every seven who said firmness and decisiveness were their criteria for choosing a candidate cast ballots for Reagan. Two voters in five said they thought Carter had done a bad job.

Even the signs of an imminent break in the year-long Iranian hostage crisis worked to the president's disadvantage. Instead of providing him the lift the Reagan camp had feared, it served — in the view of campaign manager Robert S. Strauss — to remind people of the whole year's frustration.

Reagan always said that the real issue of 1980 was the record of the president and his Democratic

administration. The voters obviously agreed, although the AP poll showed nearly half of those who sided with the president were swayed by Carter's contention that the Republican nominee might risk war.

But disenchantment with Carter isn't enough to explain Reagan's crushing margin, and the startling GOP gains in Congress. The last time a president won that big it was Richard M. Nixon over George McGovern eight years ago. The margin was even more lopsided than Reagan's over Carter, but it did not translate into Republican congressional gains.

McGovern was one of the Democratic casualties this time; South Dakota voters turned him out in favor of conservative Rep. James Abdnor.

The 1980 returns are evidence of a conservative revival, organized, mobilized and bankrolled to remodel American government.

An Analysis

Ironically, the one Republican senator who wound up in trouble on Tuesday was that very symbol of conservatism, Goldwater of Arizona. Seeking Senate election for the fifth time, at 71, he was in a back-and-forth race with a Phoenix businessman named Bill Shulz. The outcome was in doubt early Wednesday. The issue there, it seemed, was age, not philosophy.

Reagan, it seemed, was exempt from that issue, although he's only two years younger. A hearty, healthy 69, he will be the oldest man ever inaugurated president, turning 70 soon after he takes office.

Carter won his single term by a 2 percentage point margin, in the closest electoral college count in 60 years. He said that was ample mandate to govern.

Operators set sites for 58 Basin wildcats

(Con't From 10C)

Holman, et al; 550 fml, 330 fel.

SE NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY
Wildcat: Coronado Exploration, Lubbock, No. 1 Duncan; 1,980 fml, 660 fwl sec 31-8s-28e, 9 sw Elkins, 2,450, elev 3,941 gl.
Wildcat: Read & Stevens, Roswell, No. 1 West Newmill; 2,310 fml, 750 fwl sec 29-4s-26e, 21 nw Boaz, 6,100, elev 3,763 gl.

Wildcat (OWWO): Read & Stevens No. 1 Camp-State; 1,980 fml, 880 fel sec 6-4s-26e, 23 nw Boaz, 1,300 wo, elev 3,904. Was Mesa Petroleum No. 1 Camp-State, OTD 4,400.

Wildcat: Yates Petroleum, Artesia, No. 1 Everette-Federal "OO"; 1,980 fml, 660 fwl sec 25-5s-24e, 21 nw Elkins, 4,450, elev 3,912 gl.
Wildcat: Yates Petroleum No. 2 Everette-Federal "OO"; 660 fs&ewl sec 25-5s-24e, 21 nw Elkins, 4,450, elev 3,924.
Wildcat: Yates Petroleum No. 3 Powers-Federal "OL"; 1,980 fml, 660 fel sec 14-6s-25e, 20 nw Elkins, 4,300, elev 3,624 gl.

Tom-Tom (San Andres): Western Reserves Oil Co., Midland, No. 2 RMM; 330 fml, 1,650 fel sec 29-7s-31e, 11 se Boaz, 4,000, elev 4,289 gl.

Tower (San Andres): Armstrong Energy, Roswell, No. 1 Sara; 1,980 fs&el sec 3-11s-31e, 36 ne Dexter, 4,250, elev 4,506 gl.

Twin Lakes (San Andres): The Harlow Corp., Amarillo, No. 1-24 O'Brien Fee; 2,310 fml, 330 fel sec 24-8s-28e, 6 south Elkins, 2,800, elev 3,951 gl.
Same: No. 6-19 O'Brien Fee; 2,310 fs&el sec 19-8s-29e, elev 3,936.
Same: No. 4 Kuchemann; 1,650 fml, 1,614 fwl sec 30-8s-29e, elev 3,929 gl.

Twin Lakes (San Andres): Stevens Oil, Roswell, No. 5 O'Brien "J"; 1,650 fml, 990 fel sec 31-8s-29e, 8 south Elkins, 2,550, elev 3,980.

EDDY COUNTY
Wildcat: Amoco Production No. 1 State Communitized "JB"; 1,980 fml, 660 fwl sec 32-23s-28e, 9 se Carlsbad, 13,100, elev 3,113 gl.
Undesignated Morrow: Cities Service No. 1 Federal Communitized "N"; 1,980 fml, 860 fel sec 5-23s-26e, 8 west Otis, 11,700, elev 3,329 gl.
Undesignated Morrow: Cities Service No. 1 Government "AL"; 660 fml, 1,980 fel sec 17-20s-28e, 10 north Carlsbad, 11,325, elev 3,272 gl.
Undesignated Morrow: Eagle Oil & Gas, Wichita Falls, No. 1 Crow Flat-Federal Communitized "A"; 1,980 fml, 660 fel sec 19-16s-28e, 15 nw Loco Hills, 9,500, elev 3,591 gl.
Henshaw (San Andres): Larue & Muncy, Artesia, No. 1 Welch-Federal; 330 fs&el sec 19-16s-31e, 8 ne Loco Hills, 3,750, elev 3,892 gl.
Turkey Track, North (Morrow): Southland Royalty, Midland, No. 1-22 Empire-Federal Communitized; 660 fml, 1,980 fwl sec 22-18s-29e, 8 sw Loco Hills, 11,450, elev 3,459 gl.
Penasco Draw (Yeso): Conoco No. 1 Penasco; 330 fml sec 7-18s-25e, 9 sw Dayton, 3,050, elev 3,650 kb.
Same: No. 2 Penasco; 1,650 fml, 330 fwl sec 7-19s-25e, elev 3,602 gl.
Penasco Draw (Yeso): Yates Petroleum No. 1 Stromberg "OM"; 330 fml, 2,310 fwl sec 31-18s-26e, 5 sw Atoka, 3,100, elev 3,424 gl.
Shugart (Grayburg): Hanson Oil Corp., Roswell, No. 1-17 Ginsberg-Federal; 990 fml sec 26-18s-30e, 7 south Loco Hills; 3,600; elev 3,460 gl.
Same: No. 18 Ginsburg-Federal; 2,310 fml, 990 fel sec 26-18s-30e, elev 3,442 gl.
Same: No. 19 Ginsburg-Federal; 1,650 fml, 990 fel sec 26-18s-30e, elev 3,446 gl.

LEA COUNTY
Wildcat: Amoco Production No. 2 Andrikopoulos-Federal; 1,980 fs&owl sec 24-25s-33e, 33 se Halfway, 5,300, elev 3,332 gl.
Wildcat: MWJ Producing Co., Midland, No. 1-26 State "MG"; 1,980 fml, 660 fwl sec 26-10s-34e, 16 east Caprock, 14,000, elev 4,176 gl.
Wildcat: BTA Oil Producers, Midland, No. 1 Ridge "A" 8066 JV-P; 1,980 fml sec 2-23s-34e, 20 se Halfway, 13,500, elev 3,370 gl.
Undesignated (Bough "C"); Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Bass "ON" State, 990 fs&el, sec 18-13s-33e, 14 south Caprock, 9,800, elev 4,282 gl.
Undesignated (Bone Spring): Harvey E. Yates Co., Roswell, No. 2 Young Deep Unit; 660 fml, 1,980 fwl sec 10-18s-32e, 6 south Maljamar, 8,700, elev 3,854 gl.
Undesignated (Wolfcamp): Southland Royalty Co. No. 1 Smith "5"; 660 fs&el, sec 5-19s-35e, 8 south Buckeye, 10,800, elev 3,850 gl.
Undesignated (Drinkard): Morris R. Antwell No. 1 Nadine, 990 fs&el, sec 5-20s-38e, 3 sw Nadine, 7,100, elev 3,588 gl.
Caprock, North (OWWO): Morris R. Antwell, Hobbs, No. 1 State "BC"; 660 fs&el sec 33-11s-32e, 6 south Caprock, 11,300 wo, Was Texaco No. 1 State of NM "BC," Plugged at 11,492 feet, 4-10-52.
Spencer (San Andres): Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Scharbauer-State, 660 fml, 330 fel, sec 23-17s-36e, 6 nw Humble City, 5,200, elev 3,814 gl.
Jalmat: Doyle Hartman No. 4 ETZ, 940 fml, 660 fwl, sec 7-25s-37e, 2 north Jal, 3,550, elev 3,169 gl.
Vacuum (Grayburg-San Andres): Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 2 East Vacuum (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit tract 1825, 250 fml, 1,300 fwl, sec 18-17s-35e, 2 north Buckeye, 4,800, elev 4,001 gl.
Same: No. 2 East Vacuum (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit, 1,550 fml, 150 fel, sec 27-17s-35e, 4 east Buckeye, 4,800, elev 3,928 gl.
Same: No. 8 East Vacuum (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit tract 2738, 1,500 fml, 2,500 fwl, sec 27-17s-35e, 4 east Buckeye, 4,800, elev 3,935 gl.
Same: No. 8 East Vacuum (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit tract 2738, 2,600 fml, 50 fwl, sec 27-17s-35e, 4 east Buckeye, 4,800, elev 3,945 gl.
Same: No. 16 East Vacuum (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit tract 2801, 2,600 fs&el, sec 28-17s-35e, 3 east Buckeye, 4,800, elev 3,948 gl.
Langlie-Mattix (Queen): James L. Evans, Eunice, No. 3 Steeler; 660 fml, 1,980 fwl sec 20-23s-37e, 3,700. (Formerly abandoned location).

Maljamar (Grayburg): Chevron U.S.A. Inc., Midland, No. 178 Maljamar (Grayburg Unit); 1,400 fml, 50 fwl sec 3-17s-32e, in Maljamar townsite, 4,300, elev 4,168 gl.
Penrose-Skelly (Grayburg): Campbell & Herdick, Midland, No. 3 A. M. Lockhart; 990 fs&owl sec 17-21s-37e, 3 north Eunice, 4,200, elev 3,491 gl.
Quail (Queen): Read & Stevens, Roswell, No. 7 Quail-State; 660 fs&owl sec 11-19s-34e, 9 south Buckeye, 6,200.

Rhodes: Doyle Hartman, Midland, No. 2 State-UTP; 2,310 fs&el sec 28-26s-37e, 4 se Bennett, 3,375, elev 2,966 gl.
Tonto, South (Yates-Seven Rivers): Wallen Production Co., Midland, No. 1-19 Wallen-Federal; 430 fml, 990 fwl sec 19-19s-33e, 16 sw Buckeye, 3,200, elev 3,598 gl.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Undesignated: Enserch Exploration Inc. No. 3 Amoco-State, 1,980 fml, 660 fwl, sec 16-4s-33e, 14 nw Highway, 8,000, elev 4,378 gl.

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Illinois State Sen. Richard M. Daley, son of the late Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, flashes "Number One" sign outside his Bridgeport home Wednesday morning. Sen.

Daley's confidence paid off in the day when his opponents conceded the close election. (AP Laserphoto)

Jury wants to rehear testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Deliberations in the racketeering trial of five reputed Mafia figures entered the third day today after jurors listened again to the testimony of an FBI agent, an underworld informant and a pornographer.

The rehearing on the testimony — which concerned alleged efforts to extort money from pornographers and bookmakers — came Wednesday as jurors tried to reach a total of 20 verdicts in the case.

Each of the five defendants is charged in U.S. District Court with extortion, racketeering, obstruction of justice and conspiracy in what the

government calls the most important Mafia prosecution in recent years.

The men, alleged by the government to be leaders of the Los Angeles family of La Cosa Nostra, are Dominic Phillip Brooklier, 66; Samuel Orlando Sciortino, 62; Louis Tom Dragna, 59; Michael Rizzitello, 52; and Jack LoCicero, 68.

The government alleged the five men were responsible for the 1977 gangland slaying of Frank "The Bomp" Bompensiero, in addition to the alleged extortion efforts. The prosecution's chief witness was Aladena "Jimmy the

Weasel" Fratianno, a confessed mob hitman who agreed to testify for the government in return for receiving a life sentence, rather than the death penalty, in a Cleveland murder case.

The testimony jurors asked to hear again included:

—Statements by Harry "The Greek" Coloduros, an informant who said Brooklier and Sciortino approved his plans to shake down pornographers and bookmakers for thousands of dollars. He discussed the alleged extortion of some \$30,000 from Sam Farkas, a Beverly Hills bookmaker.

—Testimony by FBI agent John Larson, who said he traveled to

Murieta Hot Springs with his wife and overheard a dinner conversation between Dragna and Fratianno. Larson said Dragna asked Fratianno what he wanted, and the onetime Mafia hitman replied, "Give me a piece of the porn."

—Testimony by pornographer Theodore Gaswirth that LoCicero and another man came to his office and demanded \$20,000 in payoffs. He said LoCicero, who speaks with a heavy accent, was difficult to understand and the men never returned for the money.

Jury deliberating in FBI trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court jury is deliberating whether two former FBI officials, in their eagerness to hunt down left-wing radicals, broke the law by approving warrantless break-ins.

discussing charges against the FBI's former No. 2 man, W. Mark Felt, and the ex-chief of its intelligence division, Edward S. Miller. The FBI says they're the highest ranking bureau officials ever to be prosecuted. The defendants are charged with violating

individual civil rights by approving five warrantless break-ins at homes of friends and relatives of fugitives belonging to the Weather Underground in 1972-73. Felt and Miller admit approving the break-ins at a time when Weather Underground bombs

were exploding around the country. But they said their boss, former acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray, gave them general permission to conduct the searches without court warrants. The four men and eight women on the jury spent six hours deliberating

Wednesday after U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant gave them legal instructions.

There was no testimony during the trial that the president or attorney general had approved any of the Weather Underground break-ins.

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Four inmates charged in prison riot deaths

SANTA FE (AP) — Four inmates at the New Mexico State Penitentiary have been indicted with deliberately murdering a fifth prisoner who died in Cellblock 4 of head and skull injuries during the February prison riot.

The indictment, the first returned in connection with the riot, was handed down Wednesday by a Santa Fe County grand jury.

It charged that the four inmates killed Larry Wayne Smith "with malice aforethought; and it was a willful, deliberate and premeditated killing; or done by means of torture or from a deliberate and premeditated design."

Smith, of Kirtland, was found dead at the front entrance of Cellblock 4 with head and skull injuries, said an attorney general's report on the riot Feb. 23 that cost the lives of 33 inmates.

District Attorney Eloy F. Martinez of Santa Fe announced Wednesday that charged with first-degree murder or by torture are Michael Colby, 24; Richard Chapman, 27; James Humiston, 29, and Richard Buzbee, 34.

The four will be ar-

raigned Nov. 13 before District Judge Lorenzo F. Garcia.

If convicted as indicted, under the New Mexico first-degree murder statute the four men could face either the death penalty or life in prison.

Chapman and Colby are among nine state prison inmates charged with escaping from the state prison Dec. 9, 1979.

Humiston was stabbed in a state prison recreation area adjoining Cellblock 3 on Oct. 22. Corrections officials said he suffered three stab wounds in the chest and one in the back.

Buzbee is serving a life sentence for being a habitual offender for sentences of forgery, issuing worthless checks, escaping from jail and failure to appear for trial. His crimes were committed in Curry and Chaves counties. He was born in Cooldidge, Texas.

Humiston, born in Nebraska, was serving a life sentence for first degree murder in Bernalillo County.

Colby was serving a life sentence for the murder of another prisoner at the state penitentiary, Colby, from Canada, initially was sentenced to

the prison for aggravated battery and robbery in Bernalillo County.

Chapman, of Roswell, was serving life for felony murder and robbery.

The four are charged with killing Smith, who was 31. He was sent to the prison from San Juan County for armed robbery and sentenced to life as a habitual offender.

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1980 Chevrolet Impala 4-door. V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, Amfm stereo radio, tilt and cruise. Choice of 2, \$6695. Frank See Chevrolet, 4100 West Wall, 694-9801.

FOR LEASE OR SALE

1980 Pontiac Grand Prix, L.J., 10,500 miles, loaded, company car. 563-3133 or 682-1600

1979 280-ZX
 Like New
 Excellent Condition
 Gold with Gold Interior
 GL Package
 Must Sell
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 BLACK W/BLACK INTERIOR LOADED
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Building Materials 53 1 Red Oak various widths and lengths.

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AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS Storage, offices, & barns. Steel 3 cover, wood frame.

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HYDE PARK APTS. 1-2-3 bedrooms *Lovely grounds *Ideal location

Livestock & Poultry 57 1980 tractor, IH 8 new Cyclo pump.

1 Bedroom Furnished All Adult Complex 61

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FOR SALE Ten acres in Greenwood with 2 storey house. Owner Carry.

REDUCED TO BE MOVED DON'T MISS THIS ONE! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, formal dining room.

VA SPECIAL! \$500 Down Cash or Trade 1981 2 BR, 1 Bath Fully furnished, Delivered, Set up, Tie downs.

JACK MOGLE REALTORS Better Homes and Gardens TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST 2000 W. Wall 683-1808

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LOVELY 2 story, 2 fireplaces, central air, garage door opener.

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EQUITY AND 8/24 MONTHLY 2 1/4 acre tract located just three miles south of I-20

NORTHWEST LOCATION Lovely well maintained, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage.

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NEAR LEE HIGH Hurry to this three bedroom brick, 2 living areas, fireplace.

LAST ONE! 10 7/8% 30 year financing, 3 bedroom, two bath, Mexican tile in entry.

BY OWNER Nice 3 bedroom home, 1 3/4 bath, New lawn, Corner lot, fenced backyard.

ON Greenhouse Entry Garage Call Steve

SUPE Lowly New Entry Garage Large Capacity energy

WESTS 3 Br-Brick Garage/condition loan with \$48,500.00

WILLI REAL

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READ TO M Completely 3 pr

SAVE NO COM You'll love 3 1/2

YOU DECIDE how to use the extra room in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home.

RETAIL LOCATION near Peyton's Toys. Large bldg & parking lot. Zoned LR-1 Owner will finance and/or consider lease.

AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS Storage, offices, & barns. Steel 3 cover, wood frame.

ASSU On this lot in Kimber 1 3/4 bath

EXTR Read all about Clean 3 bedroom

EQU in that de schools. One with fireplace

REDUCED TO BE MOVED DON'T MISS THIS ONE! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, formal dining room.

NEAR LEE HIGH Hurry to this three bedroom brick, 2 living areas, fireplace.

LAST ONE! 10 7/8% 30 year financing, 3 bedroom, two bath, Mexican tile in entry.

BY OWNER Nice 3 bedroom home, 1 3/4 bath, New lawn, Corner lot, fenced backyard.

ASSU Conventional 3 bed room kitchen, formal dining room, built-in breakfast room.

Real Estate Co. 694-9666

SCIMITROUS ASSUMPTION ON Valley Drive. 3 bdrms, parquet floors in enclosed dining, sprinklers w/professionally landscaped yard, 2 fireplaces, non-escalating. \$136,900.

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AUBURN-SPACIOUS THREE OR FOUR BED ROOM HOME, FOUR BATHS, ONE LIVING AREA, FORMAL DINING, FIREPLACE, LARGE STOREHOUSE, WET BAR, LARGE KITCHEN AND BREAKFAST ROOM.

ILLINOIS-ONE OF HOUSE FOR PARTS OF MONEY. THREE BEDROOM WITH A RENTAL UNIT, BEAUTIFUL SWIMMING POOL, HOUSE IS REFRIGERATED, APARTMENT IS NOT.

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NATURE LOVERS DREAM 80 acres beautiful clear water. Great for fishing and family recreation.

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FOR Sale Mobile home and 11 acres of land with 2 water wells, 2 storage sheds, 1200 sq. ft. house.

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1403 Rankin Hwy-2 bedroom, 1 bath, C-3 zoning. Plus 1 bedroom garage apartment. \$29,500.

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100 ft. frontage on Rankin Hwy. Outside city limits. Only 10% down. 683-5277.

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