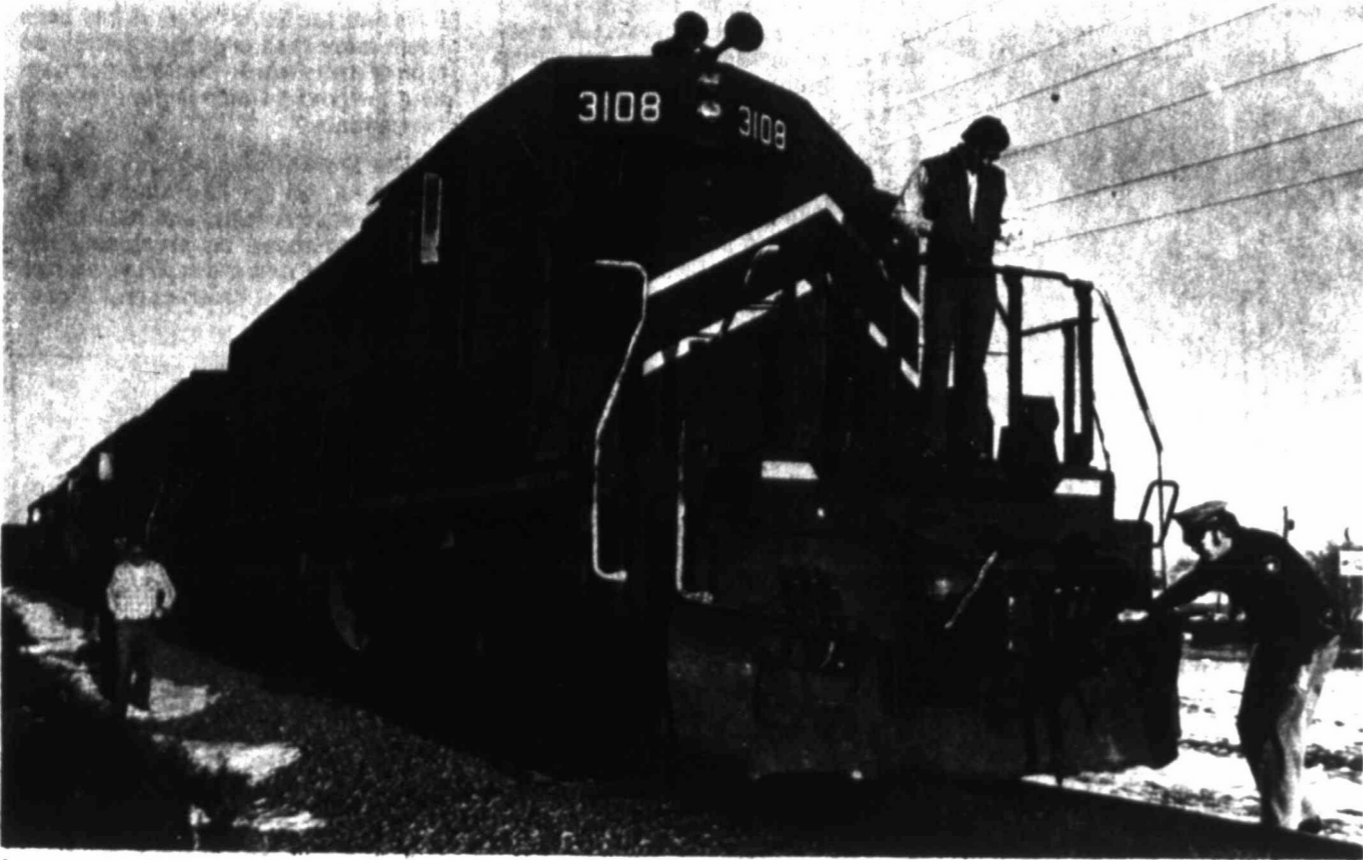


# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS  
Vol. 53, No. 259 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1980  
66 PAGES, 6 SECTIONS



Emergency medical technicians, left, examine William Earl Edwards, 1222 E. Estes Ave., after Edwards was struck by a train late Tuesday afternoon at the intersection of Lee Avenue and Front Street. Above, officers search the stopped train for clues as to what part of the train hit the Midlander. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

## Midland man hurt by train

A 28-year-old Midland man was seriously injured Tuesday when he was struck by a train at the intersection of Lee Avenue and Front Street. The accident occurred about 4:30 p.m.

Injured was William Earl Edwards, 1222 E. Estes Ave. Edwards was listed in stable condition in Midland Memorial Hospital this morning.

According to reports, a Santa Fe train operated by Santos Tijerina of Big Spring, was westbound approaching the Lee Street crossover. Edwards was walking northbound, also approaching the crossover.

Police said that as the train reached the intersection, Edwards made a dash to beat the train, trying to get across the tracks in front of the locomotive. The train struck the 31-year-old Midlander, knocking him across the intersection.

Edwards sustained head injuries and was taken to Midland Memorial emergency room by ambulance.

## Political 'war' expected if Tower quits Senate

By GARTH JONES  
AP Political Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — If Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, resigns to become secretary of defense, as some speculate, it would mean another all-out political war between Texas Democrats and Republicans.

Although the dust is just beginning to settle from the GOP sweep of Texas in the presidential race, a special Senate election would stir everything up again.

However, it's hard for a number of Democratic and Republican leaders to believe it could happen.

"I don't believe it's true for one minute," said National Democratic Chairman John White, who may be a candidate if there is a vacancy for Tower's seat. "My immediate reaction is that it is just a bunch of horsefeathers."

"I just don't see how it could happen," said a prominent Republican campaigner who did not want to be quoted, "but it will be a hell of a race if it does happen."

The Texas speculation started after published reports that President-elect Ronald Reagan might select Tower to be secretary of defense and Texas Gov. Bill Clements might name former Gov. John B. Connally to replace Tower until a special election could be held.

"That's the nuttiest thing I've ever heard," Clements said of the report. "I have not been offered the job of secretary of defense," said Tower. "I understand that several names are going to be presented to President-elect Reagan."

Some close Tower associates in Texas predicted he would take the cabinet job if offered.

The most likely Democrats to oppose Connally, if he is appointed, would be Robert Krueger, ambassador-at-large to Mexico who lost a hot race to Tower in 1978 and former Attorney General John Hill, who lost to Clements in 1978, and White.

Hill and White were active in the recent Texas campaign for President

Jimmy Carter and both are probable candidates for the Democratic nomination in 1982 to oppose a second term by Clements.

Under state law, Clements would name a temporary successor to Tower if Congress is in session to be sure Texas is represented. He must call a special election within five days after a vacancy occurs for the next 60 to 90 days to fill the remaining four years of Tower's term.

After Lyndon B. Johnson was elected vice president in 1960, he resigned as a Texas senator and Tower won a "high man" special election in 1961. Later, the Texas Legislature changed state law to require that U.S. Senate races must be won by a majority vote, with a runoff if necessary.

Tower won the 1961 special election and was re-elected in 1962 with considerable help from liberal Democrats unhappy with the conservative faction of the party, particularly Connally. He was re-elected in 1972, defeating Barefoot Sanders, Dallas, now a federal judge. Connally was head of Texas Democrats for Nixon that year

but did not support Tower.

"I couldn't pretend that there would be no interest but it's a bit premature to indicate any definite plan," Krueger said from Washington. "I think clearly I would look at it very closely and there certainly would be that possibility. This speculation has been around for some time."

White said "if there is any substance to it, I might think about it (running for the seat). Right now I wouldn't give it a second thought."

White said he thought Tower would be just as powerful as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, which he is slated to become in the 1981 Congress, as he would be as defense secretary.

"I sure don't see Connally coming up here as a freshman senator," White said.

Hill also said he thought it was premature to comment.

"I'm still interested in public service but I think at this time I will not comment."

## White plans to leave his position as Democratic chairman this winter

WASHINGTON (AP) — John C. White, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Tuesday night he expects to leave his post this winter.

White, a strong supporter of President Carter, had become a controversial figure after last summer's national convention when he clashed with backers of Carter rival Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

The DNC head said he expects to call an election in late February to allow Democratic leaders to vote on a candidate all factions can agree on.

White said he hopes to leave in early March "if all goes smoothly."

"The only way I would stay on is if we cannot work out an orderly transfer with a consensus candidate," White said. "If we're going to get into a brawl, we'll take another look at it (his departure)."

"The process still must go on," said the DNC chief, stressing the need for an orderly transition of power in the party that suffered major setbacks in the Nov. 4 elections.

White said he was "reasonably optimistic" that an acceptable candidate for a new DNC leader can be found in time.

He said he had already informed Carter that he wanted to give up the post next spring or summer.

He said he had no plans for what he would do once he leaves the DNC post.

## Reagan's lawyer in line for top Justice position

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan's personal lawyer, William French Smith, is the clear choice to become attorney general in the new administration and choices for other Cabinet posts are narrowing, sources on Reagan's transition team report.

Several sources said Smith, 63, a longtime Reagan confidante, seems assured of being selected for the top Justice Department spot, while former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon is likely to return to the job he held under President Gerald R. Ford.

Reagan was in Washington today to receive a national security briefing and meet with Republican members of Congress. He is expected to review a narrowed list of Cabinet candidates before leaving for California on Friday.

The top few choices for the Cabinet positions were compiled by a group of close advisers headed by Smith who met Monday at Smith's downtown Los

Angeles office.

Smith, a New Hampshire native who received his law degree from Harvard University, is a senior partner in the law firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher. He has been on the advisory board for the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a conservative research group at Georgetown University here.

Sources on the transition team said Reagan had made no formal decisions as of Tuesday, but is expected to make his choices and extend formal Cabinet offers beginning next week. One aide cautioned that Reagan would not necessarily follow the advice of his advisers in all instances and might choose candidates not on the final lists.

Two sources involved in the shaping of the new Republican administration said Simon, another of the 19 members of the "kitchen cabinet" that prepared the list of candidates, was the only person being seriously considered for the Treasury Department post.

However, other sources said that while Simon was the front-runner, he was not the only candidate for the job. Also mentioned were two other former treasury secretaries — George P. Shultz, now vice chairman of the Bechtel Corp., a worldwide engineering and construction firm

based in San Francisco, and John B. Connally, a former Texas governor — and Walter Wriston, chairman of Citicorp.

A congressional source said Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, is "all but certain" to be selected as Reagan's defense secretary. Tower, who is in line to take over as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee when the Republicans take control of the chamber in January, "has been made a promise" on the Pentagon job by the incoming administration and quietly has been informing his staff, according to the source.

But Reagan told reporters Tuesday that he did not know if he would pick the conservative Texan, and other sources in the transition office said Tower was one of a number of men under consideration for defense. They include William Casey, Reagan's campaign chairman and a senior member of the "kitchen cabinet;" Gen. Alexander Haig, the retired NATO commander who served as President Richard M. Nixon's last chief of staff; Connally; and Texas Gov. William Clements.

Shultz and Haig were also said to be the leading contenders for secretary of state.

## No new school tax?

By DAVID CAMPBELL  
Staff Writer

Midland school district taxpayers may be able to breathe a sigh of relief following this morning's emergency school board meeting.

Although Midland Independent School District trustees took no definite action, indications are there will be no supplemental tax statements sent to the taxpayer.

Instead, trustees are looking at what Trustee President Ed Runyan calls a "game plan" to recover the \$840,000 tax funds which were lost in the \$94.5 million discrepancy in the school district's tax values.

The discrepancy was first brought to the public's attention during the Nov. 11 school board meeting when

Trustee Parker Humes told the news media about the \$94.5 million difference in tax values for the school district.

On Monday, during a news conference, Midland Mayor G. Thane Akins stated that the large differences in the tax rolls for the city, school, college and hospital districts were due to a computer error.

The "game plan" calls for getting \$370,000 from deferred payments of expenses initiated during the close of the 1979-80 school year, \$385,000 from reserve funds, and \$89,000 from investment incomes, according to Runyan.

Not mentioned in the plan but a very big part of the school district's ability to get the money would come from the \$1.2 million delinquent tax

role.

According to Don Furgeson, district business manager, if the school district could collect at least 20 percent of the delinquent taxes, about \$240,000 could flow into the district's coffers.

Apparently, this would mean more activity in the city's tax office and the tax attorney to collect delinquent taxes.

Trustees said they got assurances from the city's tax office that more would be done this year to collect those taxes.

"I would like to emphasize that at this point people who have delinquent taxes can pay them without court costs," said Dr. James Mailey, school

(See MISC, Page 4A)

## MC won't raise its tax rate

By DAVID CAMPBELL  
Staff Writer

Despite a \$84 million difference in Midland College's tax values, trustees decided not to raise the college district's tax rate during Tuesday's meeting.

The large difference in tax values, which has been attributed to a mistake in the city's tax office computer, will cost the college about \$113,000 in tax revenues, said Dr. Al Langford, MC president.

However, there was enough money in the college's contingency fund to make up the lost revenues.

"Midland College will be on a tight budget," said Jack Huff, MC trustee president, "as a consideration to the taxpayer."

Next year when the tax office prepares its effective tax rate, said Dr. Langford, the \$113,000 missed this year may be included in that rate.

In another action, William D. Kleine was sworn in as a MC trustee to fill the vacancy left by Murray Fasken who resigned in August. Kleine's term of office will expire April, 1982.

142nd District Judge Perry D. Pickett administered the oath of office to Kleine during the regular session. Kleine is currently the executive vice president of the Permian Corporation. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Mo. After graduation, he was a member of the Phillips 66

basketball team for four years. The team became one of the finest amateur squads in the nation.

Kleine joined the Permian Corporation in 1956. He is a member of the Midland YMCA Metropolitan Board of Directors and the Board of Trustees at Missouri Valley College.

In 1971, Kleine was elected to the Missouri Valley College's Athletic Hall of Fame.

In another action, trustees approved an audit report of the college's income and expenses by Main Hurdman and Cranston, certified public accountants.

The yearly audit again showed the college was financially sound, noted H.A. Tuck, public relations director.

MC Trustee Reagan Legg explained the major legislative proposals to the Texas Legislature which begins its session in January.

Included in the proposals are the following:

- Legislation promoting full formula funding for community and junior colleges.
- Reimbursement for statutory exemptions on tuition.
- No increases in required tuition fees for community and junior colleges.
- Funding for TEX-SIS, an information gathering organization operated by Navarro College.
- And removal of age limits for co-op students.

Trustees approved and agreed to provide support for those proposals.

Routine items such as financial statements and bills payable also met trustee approval.



William D. Kleine, new trustee

### INSIDE TODAY

<p>✓ <b>IN THE NEWS:</b> More bitter fighting reported in Iran-Iraq war..... 4A</p> <p>✓ <b>ECONOMY:</b> Retail food prices expected to skyrocket during 1981..... 13A</p>	<p>✓ <b>SPORTS:</b> Tom Landry's brow wrinkles when he considers the Redskins..... 1C</p> <p>✓ <b>PEOPLE:</b> Yorkshire Ripper claims his 13th victim..... 11A</p>
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#### Weather

Fair through Thursday with a slow warming trend. Details on Page 4A.

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Haniya Baramki, 14, daughter of the head of Bir Zeit University near Ramallah lies in hospital with bullet wound in her leg after being shot by Israeli troops during demonstration Tuesday. Nine others were injured in West Bank unrest. (AP Laserphoto)

# Demonstrations continue in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian demonstrators in Jerusalem stoned Israeli cars and soldiers today, and three colleges in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan were closed following a day of riots in which 19 Arabs were wounded, Israel Armed Forces Radio said.

Students at Al-Najar University in Nablus, in the West Bank, declared a strike to protest Israel's suppression of two demonstrations Tuesday, a military spokesman said.

After repeated warnings and "danger to the lives of the soldiers," troops fired Tuesday on students in Ramallah and Bethlehem who were stoning Israeli cars, the spokesman said.

A government closure order against Bir Zeit University, on the West Bank, has been in force since Sunday because of Palestinian agitation there.

Both Begin's conservative coalition and the opposition Labor Party predicted he would narrowly beat back the parliamentary resolution of no confidence, introduced in the wake of October's 11 percent rise in the consumer price index and forecasts of a 300 percent inflation rate next year.

Begin, who has survived several confidence votes in the Knesset, Israel's 120-member parliament, left the United States a day ahead of schedule after telling a meeting of the United Jewish Appeal in New York: "Israel is strong. We are also the most stable ally of the free world (in the Middle East) because of the inherent stability of (our) democracy."

# Carter to address OAS ministers' meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Carter in attendance, the Organization of American States is opening a foreign ministers meeting expected to be marked by a major diplomatic dispute over alleged human rights violations in Argentina.

Carter, who has made human rights a centerpiece of his foreign policy, was delivering the opening address today to delegates from 27 member countries. Several hundred OAS employees, demanding pay increases, were preparing to stage a protest demonstration outside the organization's headquarters.

Carter's unsuccessful re-election bid has been mourned in Latin America's democratic countries where he has been one of the most popular U.S. presidents in recent times.

In contrast, the hemisphere's military governments generally have been delighted by the victory of Ronald Reagan, sensing that Washington will pay less attention to human rights questions under his leadership.

Argentinian officials claim the report is neither objective nor balanced and say it is designed to conform to preconceived notions.

# U.S., Korea relations strained

NEW YORK (AP) — A senior aide to President-elect Ronald Reagan says relations between the United States and South Korea will suffer if President Chun Doo Hwan permits the execution of a leading dissident, the New York Times reported today.

The unidentified aide told the Times that "it would be an error" for South Korea to interpret Reagan's landslide election victory as meaning the United States no longer opposes the execution of Kim Dae Jung.

Rita Stockman, State Department duty officer, said the department would not comment on possible messages being sent by the incoming Reagan administration.

Reagan associates share the Carter administration's view that public confrontation with the Chun government on the issue should be avoided in order to promote flexibility in Seoul, according to the Times.

But Reagan associates have been eager to avoid making an impression that they would be unconcerned if Kim were executed.

# Soviets step up campaign to save SALT II treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin stepped up its campaign today against scuttling the SALT II treaty, and urged instead that negotiations be revived towards broader limitations on nuclear arms.

Pravda made no direct reference to Reagan's stand on SALT II. But he noted that Reagan's last campaign speeches talked of new negotiations with the Soviets on the issue.

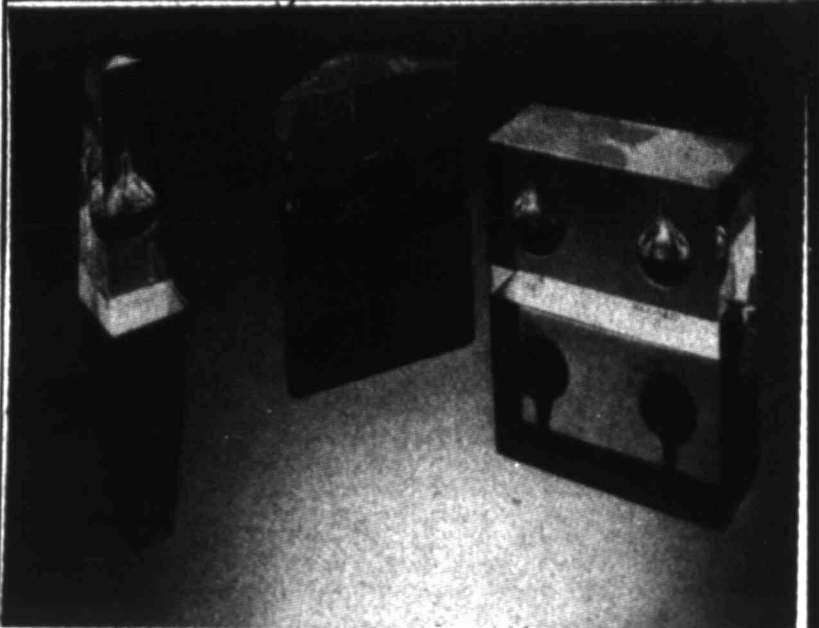
The commentary in the Communist Party daily Pravda was one of the strongest statements in the Soviet effort to dissuade President-elect Ronald Reagan from his stated intention of renegotiating the unratified treaty signed in 1979 by Presidents Carter and Leonid Brezhnev.

"The further development of events will show what he had in mind in this regard," Pravda said.

"To throw that which already exists overboard is not difficult," Pravda said. "But wouldn't it be wiser to broaden the field of offensive strategic weapons, to put into action those channels of negotiations that have been frozen in recent times through no fault of the Soviet Union?"

"From the Soviet side, it has been noted more than once that there is no type of arms whose limitation or banning the Soviet Union is not prepared to negotiate."

"The Soviet Union is ready to reach agreement on the limitation or banning of any weapon, and first of all nuclear weapons, on precluding the production of new types or systems of weapons of mass destruction," Pravda said.



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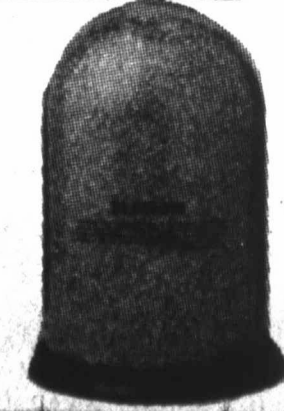
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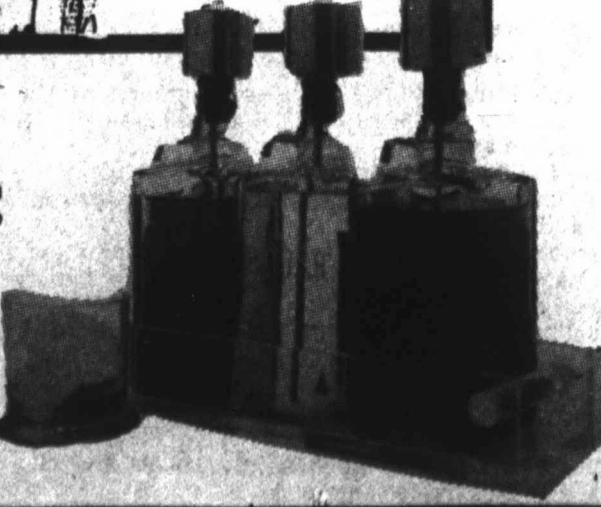
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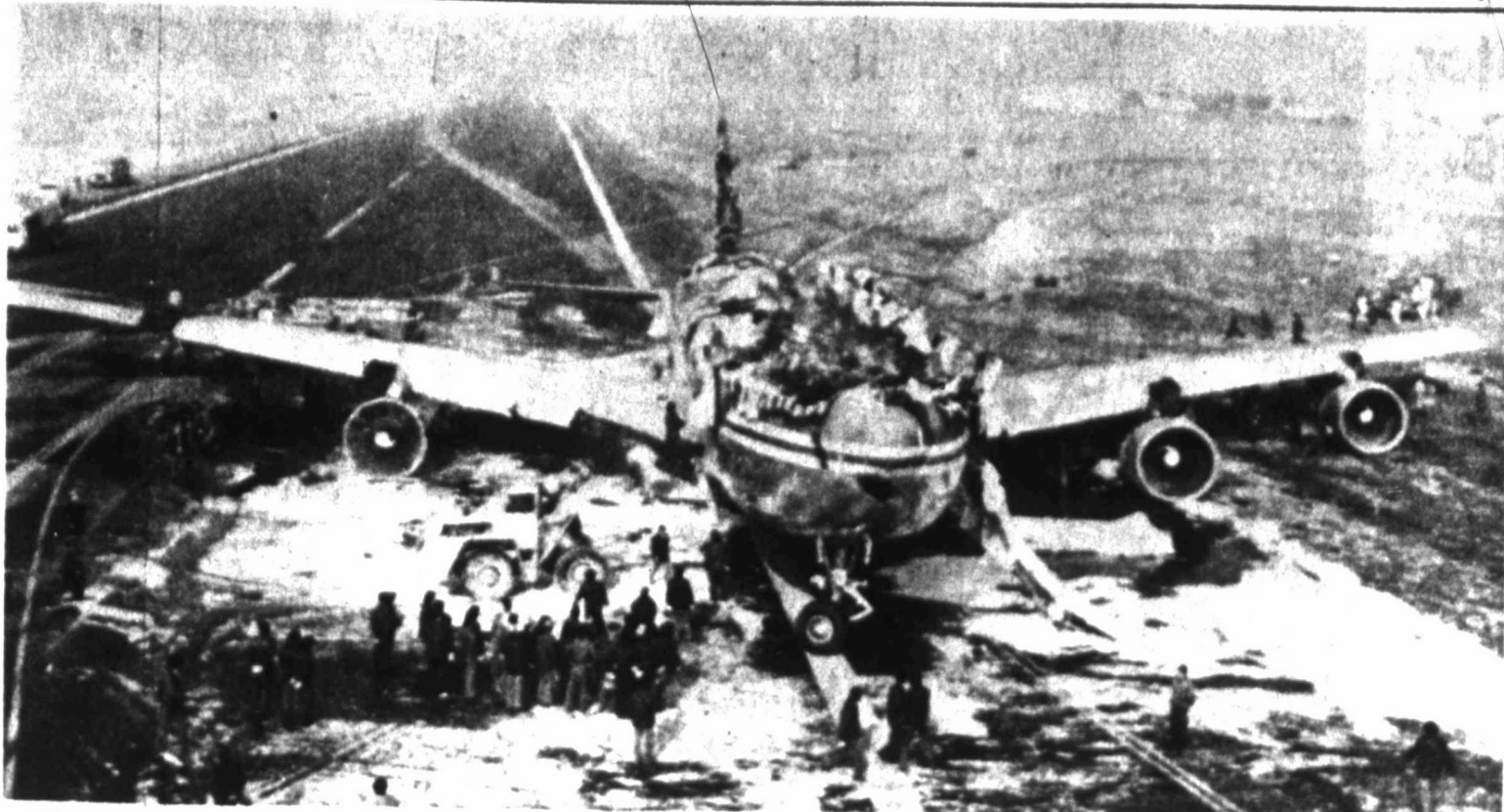


A Christmas Gathering 1980...

A Christmas Gathering 1980...

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Here i 1. Mar 747s ope airport 2. Ma accident east of P 3. Ma Airlines 4. Aug landing o the Saud 5. Nov Zealand



The wreckage of Korean Airlines' jumbo jet that burned after landing at Seoul's Gimpo Airport Wednesday sits on the runway. Twelve persons were killed. (AP Laserphoto)

# 12 die in Korean air crash

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Twelve people including an American were reported killed when a Korean Airlines jumbo jet from Los Angeles crash-landed in heavy fog at Seoul's Gimpo Airport today and caught fire. At least 15 of the 214 survivors were injured. Military sources said

## Worst air crashes worldwide

By The Associated Press

Here is a list of the worst air crashes worldwide:  
1. March 1977: 582 killed in collision of two Boeing 747s operated by Pan American and KLM at the airport on Tenerife in Spain's Canary Islands.  
2. March 1974: 346 killed in worst single-plane accident. A Turkish DC-10 crashed 26 miles north-east of Paris.  
3. May 25, 1979: 273 killed when an American Airlines DC-10 crashed on takeoff in Chicago.  
4. Aug. 19, 1980: 265 killed in a fiery emergency landing of a Saudi Arabian L-1011 jet at the airport in the Saudi capital of Riyadh.  
5. November 1979: 257 killed when an Air New Zealand DC-10 taking tourists to the South Pole

the pilot, who was killed in the crash, reported trouble with the controls, then the Boeing 747 brushed an anti-aircraft gun emplacement as it was landing and a wing hit a military vehicle parked off the runway. Quick action by crew members in opening the emergency exits and lowering escape chutes

struck a mountain in Antarctica.  
6. November 1978: at least 199 killed when a chartered Icelandic Airlines DC-9 crashed short of the airport in Colombo, Sri Lanka.  
7. December 1974: 191 killed when a chartered Dutch DC-8 returning Indonesian Moslems from Saudi Arabia went down in Sri Lanka.  
8. August 1975: 188 killed when a chartered Moroccan Boeing 737 crashed near Agadir, Morocco.  
Three separate crashes each killed 176 persons. A Soviet Aeroflot crash near Moscow in October 1972; the collision of a British Airways Trident and a Yugoslav DC-9 near Zagreb, Yugoslavia in September 1976; and the crash of a Jordanian Boeing 707 at Nigeria's Kano airport in January 1973.

## Witness revises Garwood testimony

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — A prosecution witness in the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood has toned down under cross-examination his accusations that Garwood menaced other American prisoners of war in Vietnam. Army Sgt. 1st Class Robert Lewis III, a former POW, retracted several portions of his testimony Tuesday after prodding from Garwood's lawyers. Garwood, 34, is on trial on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy during nearly 14 years in Vietnam. He returned to the United States last year after passing a note to a foreign businessman in Hanoi saying he wanted to be repatriated. The government contends he remained in Vietnam

voluntarily. Garwood and his lawyers have argued he was a captive. Lewis, under questioning by chief defense counsel John Lowe, said he had seen Garwood carrying a weapon at a Vietnamese POW camp but added that Garwood had never threatened an American. Lewis, who earlier said that Garwood interrogated prisoners, later said that Garwood acted more as an interpreter than interrogator. Lewis also backed off an earlier admission that Garwood was known by a Vietnamese name that translates as "brave liberation fighter." He said the name he had heard previously was different.

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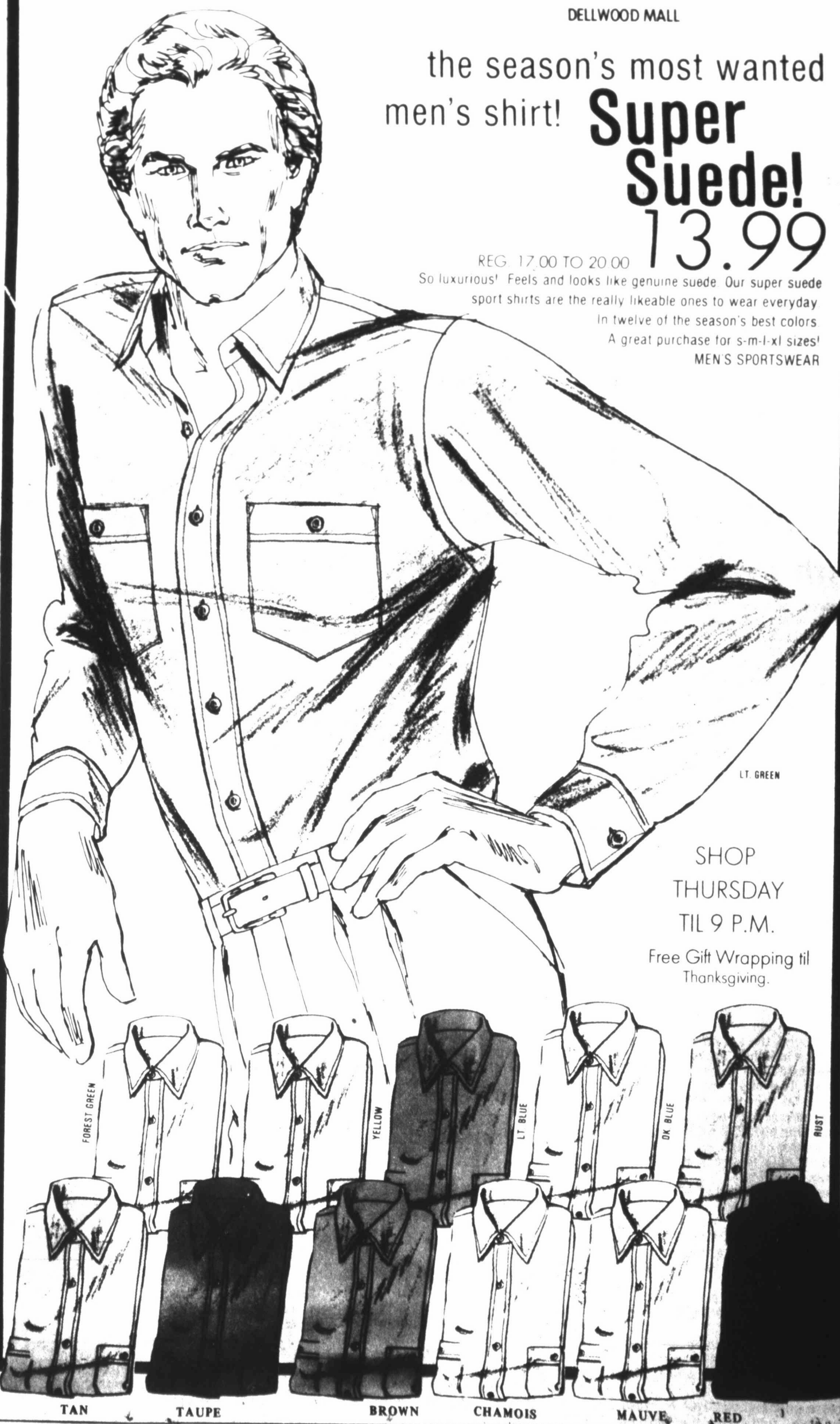
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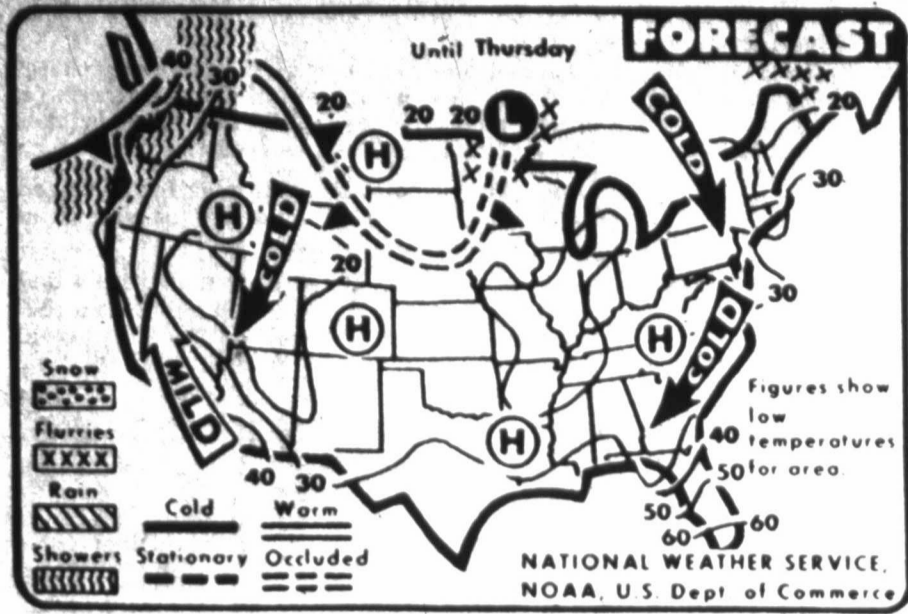
TAN TAUPE BROWN CHAMOIS MAUVE RED

A Christmas Gathering 1980...

REG PLAN

A Christmas Gathering 1980...

WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny skies and colder weather are expected today through Thursday for most of the nation. Mild weather is forecast for the Southwest, with showers due in the Pacific Northwest.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast for Midland, including high/low temperatures and precipitation chances for the current day and the following week.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across Texas and the Southwest, including High, Low, and Precipitation percentages.

Texas temperatures

Table showing current and forecast temperatures for major Texas cities like Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, and Austin.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair through Thursday with warm trend. Highs upper 60s to mid 80s except low 60s mountains. Lows 20s. Highs Thursday 80s and 90s.

Extended forecasts

Friday through Sunday: West Texas: Partly cloudy with a warming trend. Lows 20s and 30s, with a high 50s Friday.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Fair and warmer through Thursday. Highs 52 to 62. Lows 24 to 32. Highs Thursday 57 to 66.

Record weather continues with low at chilly 20 degrees

1980 will be remembered as a year of records for Midland weather. And this morning's low was yet another at a chilly 20 degrees.

Midland tire firm reports theft of rear tire for backhoe

A backhoe tire, specially ordered by Baile Griffith Firestone, 709 N. Big Spring St., for one of its customers, was stolen Tuesday.

more records. And now as the year draws to an end, the low temperatures are setting records.

Police Roundup

smoke damage in the blaze, caused by overheated grease on the stove. The vent-a-hood and cabinets received heavy damage.

Texas senator admits lying, pleads guilty

By KEN HERMAN Associated Press Writer AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Houston Sen. Gene Jones says he lied two months ago when he denied using state employees to work on his unsuccessful re-election bid.

The matter was brought to Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle by Richards' aides. Jones, 46, is an associate dean at the South Texas College of Law.

After the plea, Jones walked silently, hand-in-hand with his wife Gloria, to Minton's nearby office.



An icy bridge at the U.S. Highway 80 and Interstate 20 exchange east of Midland was the cause of a collision this morning involving a van driven by George Brown of Stanton and a truck-tractor. The driver of the truck-tractor was unidentified.

Reagan, courting Congress, gets signs of Democrats' cooperation

By MIKE SHANAHAN Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan, courting Congress with a pledge not to throw up surprises, is being promised cooperation — but not necessarily a honeymoon — with Democratic leaders.

Reagan made a busy tour of the Capitol on Tuesday, meeting with House and Senate leaders of both parties, and was to have lunch and dinner with congressional Republicans today.

stands the nature of the two-party system and the relationship between the two branches," Baker said. Reagan pledged regular discussions with Democratic and Republican leaders of both Houses and said, "We're not going to just throw up surprises...at the (Capitol) Hill."

Reagan is trying to avoid such mistakes. O'Neill was personally incensed when he was assigned poor seats to a Carter inauguration event in 1977 and was often ignored when senior Carter aides were drafting administration legislative proposals.

More 'hard fighting' reported

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iran and Iraq reported more hard fighting for Susangerd and besieged Abadan but with no major change apparently in the situation on the two current battlefronts of their two-month-old war.

Both governments reported helicopter gunship attacks in the area, and Iraq admitted that one of its MIG jets was shot down.

judge to defer action on an Iranian suit in six days. Today was the 382nd day in captivity for the hostages, and there still was no response to the American reply, delivered last Wednesday, to Iran's four conditions for the freeing of the captives.

The Great American Smokeout enters its fourth year Thursday as a day for smokers to give up the habit. The premise of the smokeout is that if a smoker can give up cigarettes for one day, he or she can give them up for good.

Iran's four conditions are a pledge from the United States of non-interference in Iranian affairs, return of all assets which the shah and his close relatives transferred abroad, cancellation of all American claims against Iran and the release of more than \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen by the United States.

Great American Smokeout's fourth edition set Thursday

The local chapter of the ACS offers some tips to smokers participating in the special day who expect a difficult time Thursday: —Tell everyone you know or will be with on Smokeout Day that you are participating — it adds to your commitment.

MISD probably won't raise tax

district superintendent. Trustees took no formal action to initiate the plan but they indicated that would be the direction the board would follow.

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# Part four: Headed for Hollywood

'Sign before they change their minds'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the fourth in a 16-part series of excerpts from "Where is the Rest of Me?", an autobiography by president-elect Ronald Reagan with Richard G. Hubler.

By RONALD REAGAN  
with Richard G. Hubler

Several years of Iowa winters (I was now an announcer for WHO radio in Des Moines) had given me a yen for warmth and sunshine. Since baseball announcers never get summer vacations, I had talked the station into sending me with the Chicago Cubs on their training trip to California's Catalina Island, and it evolved into an annual excursion.

In 1937, I stopped in Hollywood first to visit singer Joy Hodges, an alumna of WHO. Joy had had a number of parts in pictures, and I told her about my own dream of acting.

She got right to the point. "Take off your glasses," she said. Her reaction made me want to get rid of glasses forever. She gave me the name of an agent, and at 10 the next morning I was sitting across from Bill Melkielejohn, who promptly got me a screen test with Warner Bros. a few days hence.

AFTER THE TEST, I was told it would be several days before Mr. Warner could see the film, and that I would be expected to stick around. "No," I said, "I will be on the train tomorrow — me and the Cubs are going home."

They were unbelieving, but I was adamant. It was only on the train that suddenly the horrified feeling came over me that maybe I had blown the whole thing. Actually, through ignorance I had done the smartest thing it was possible to do. Hollywood just loves people who don't need Hollywood.

The next day in Des Moines, a wire was delivered. It said: WARNER'S OFFERS CONTRACT SEVEN YEARS, ONE YEAR'S OPTION, STARTING AT \$200 WEEK. WHAT SHALL I DO? It was signed by Bill Melkielejohn.

I sent a reply: SIGN BEFORE THEY CHANGE THEIR MINDS — and then I yelled.

IN 1937 THERE WAS a Spanish Civil War going on, the Japanese were again fighting in China, and Hitler repudiated the Versailles Treaty — but I wasn't mad at anyone. My color could only be painted in a light rosy glow. I would don my shining armor and journey to Hollywood.

Four days after my arrival, I was slated to play the lead in a picture called "Love Is On the Air." Studios made two kinds of pictures: A's and B's. This was a B — but I didn't know it. All I knew was I was starring in my first movie — and I would do eight pictures in 11 months.

At least one familiar experience was mine in that first picture: leading-ladyitis. June Travis was the love interest, and it was only natural that I should carry the plot into after-hours.

We reached the point in the script I eagerly awaited — the scene where boy gets girl and you go into the clinch. The director said "Action" and that's just what he got. I moved in like there was no tomorrow, and the next thing I knew the studio came undone. I discovered that a kiss is only beautiful to the two people engaged in doing it. If you REALLY kiss the girl, it shoves her face out of shape. Your lips should barely meet, and yet you must give the impression of a fervent kiss.

AND THAT WAS NOT my only fault. My head was casting a shadow in the path of her light, my collar was pulled out of shape by the position of my arms; all in all, I had to draw back and start over with the realization that work is work, and fun is fun, and kissing was more fun at the high school picnic.

After my first picture had been released, Bill Melkielejohn assured me it was safe to send for my parents, Neile and Jack. Fan mail had started to arrive, so Jack charge of ordering the necessary photos and stationery and set up a system for handling what would turn out to be thousands of letters.

Not all of my movies were in the "B" action epic class. Occasionally I garnered bits and smaller supporting roles in the A's. On one of these, I played a radio announcer in "Hollywood Hotel." The star was one of the top box-office figures in Hollywood, Dick Powell.

I was one of thousands drawn to this very kind man. Sometimes our paths took us in different directions and months would pass without our seeing each other. Still in later years, when we did meet again, it would be as if no interruption had occurred. He always seemed to feel such genuine pleasure at seeing you.

JUST ABOUT THIS TIME I was assigned a good part in a top comedy, "Brother Rat." The story centered around three military academy cadets always in trouble, played by Eddie Albert, Wayne Morris, and me. My part was easily good enough to provide a steppingstone to stardom, but unhappily, I learned there is room for only one discovery in a picture. Eddie Albert stole all the honors, and deservedly so.

As far as the gay, exciting life of Hollywood was concerned, I was still

a Midwest movie fan. I had a feeling there must be an exotic night life going on into which I had not yet been initiated. I would be a long time finding out that the people of Hollywood are very much like the people next door. However, the publicity department saw to it that I dabbled a bit in cafe society to secure those candid photographs needed for fan magazine publicity.

There was a big Warner premiere coming up, and one day a publicity man asked me to escort a young girl who had recently done a great deal for sweaters in a Mervyn LeRoy picture. She was very young and very beautiful and we were both very scared — she in a gown borrowed from wardrobe, and I in a dinner jacket from the same place. And so Lana Turner and I went to the premiere in a taxi because I was afraid to drive my old convertible. I hadn't learned how easy it was to rent a limousine and play big shot.

(NEXT: Of Reel Movies and Real War Movies)

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## Reagans appear eager to woo Washington set

By ANN BLACKMAN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy, eager to avoid the "fatal mistake" Jimmy Carter made when he moved to town, began wooing leaders of the Washington establishment Tuesday by dining and dining them at one of the most expensive and exclusive clubs in town.

By inviting 50 leading members of the city's business, cultural, religious and sports communities to a private dinner at the posh F Street Club, the Reagans made it clear they want to meet the people who make Washington run.

"We want to avoid Jimmy Carter's fatal mistake," explained one top Reagan aide. "He never met the power brokers in this city. He never had any real friends here. Governor Reagan feels he not only wants to know them, but that he needs them to get this place working again."

Another aide said the Reagans admired the way Jacqueline Kennedy put parties together when she was first lady, inviting artists, authors, musicians and educators to dine at the White House with the usual assortment of politicians.

"The Reagans never spent all their time with politicians," a longtime friend said. "They like to meet exciting people. And now they can meet anyone they want. I'm sure you'll see all kinds of people at their parties. This is just the very beginning."

The F Street Club, known for its rich, elegant food, fine service and stiff bills, is located not far from the White House in the George Washington University area.

"It's like entertaining in your own home, but with a top butler, top waiters and wonderful maids," said one Washington socialite. "It's a place where everyone is very professional, very quiet and very efficient. They specialize in cholesterol. And brother, do you pay for it!"

The menu for the Reagan party included jellied consommé, veal piccata, salad with cheese and vanilla ice cream with raspberry sauce.

Besides the governors of Virginia and Maryland and the mayor of the District of Columbia, the Reagans invited the president of the Howard University, the chairman of the board of the Riggs Bank and the director of the American Film Festival.



It's thumbs up for Ronald Reagan on election night, just as it was when he received his first movie contract in 1937. (AP Laserphoto)

## Lawyer says Roloff case could determine position

By KEN HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The lawyer leading evangelist Lester Roloff's umpteenth battle against state licensing of his children's homes says the outcome of this fight could determine if only the state can decide how to care for youngsters.

"This is a very important case, however, it goes," attorney William Ball said during a break in Tuesday's civil trial. "It could determine whether there will be methodology other than the state's chosen means for the care of children."

The State of Texas long has argued that Roloff needs a state license to operate his homes for wayward youth and courts previously have ruled in favor of the government.

The evangelist, however, has steadfastly refused. He has testified the state has no right to license what the Lord has called him to do.

Roloff recently shifted control of his homes from Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises to his People's Baptist Church of Corpus Christi.

He argues that the state cannot require a license because the constitution guarantees separation of church and state.

Assistant Attorney General David Young, who is seeking \$46,000 in civil penalties and an order forcing Roloff to get a license, put on the state's short case Monday. Testimony continued today in the suit.

"Comprehensive, suffocating, minute surveillance is a very, very dangerous thing where First Amendment liberties are involved," Ball said.

The Harrisburg, Pa., lawyer said State District Judge Charles Mathews' ruling could also decide "whether to carry out a religious ministry to children one has to be under state control."

Since Monday, Ball has called residents of the homes, Roloff officials, and Roloff.

During Tuesday's testimony, Ball tried to show the state laws concerning child care facilities are vague. Hazel Baylor, an associate commissioner for the Texas Department of Human Resources, told Ball that "judgment" is sometimes needed to interpret the rules.

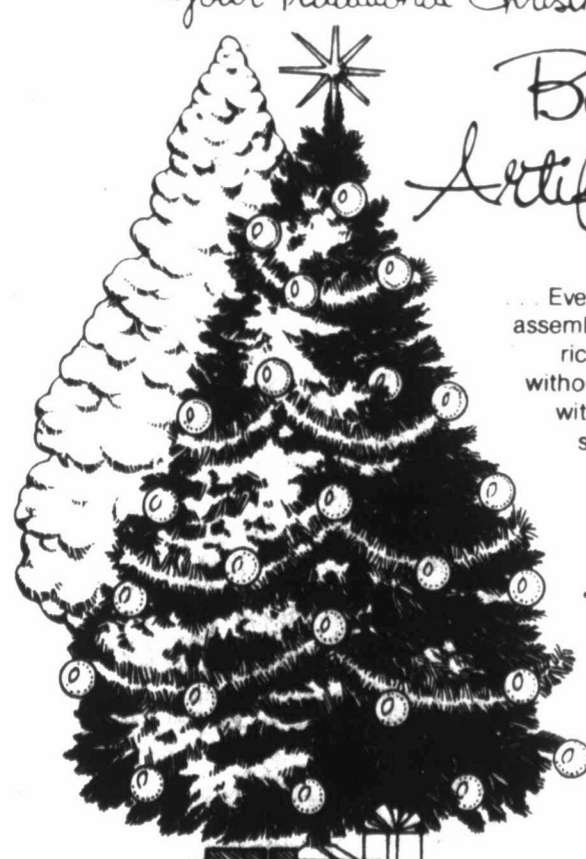
After the testimony, Ball said answers given by Mrs. Baylor and Jerome Chapman, former Texas commissioner of human resources, showed, "The language problems the state is having" in the laws.

Ball said he has represented Mennonites and Amish people in battles against state mandatory education laws. In both cases, he said, courts decided the religious groups had the right to keep their children out of high school.

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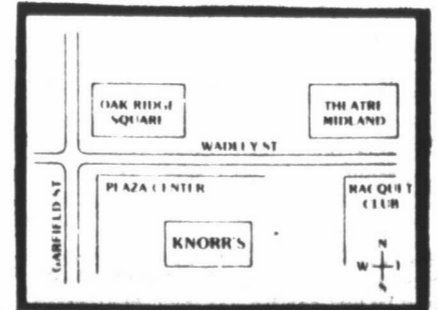
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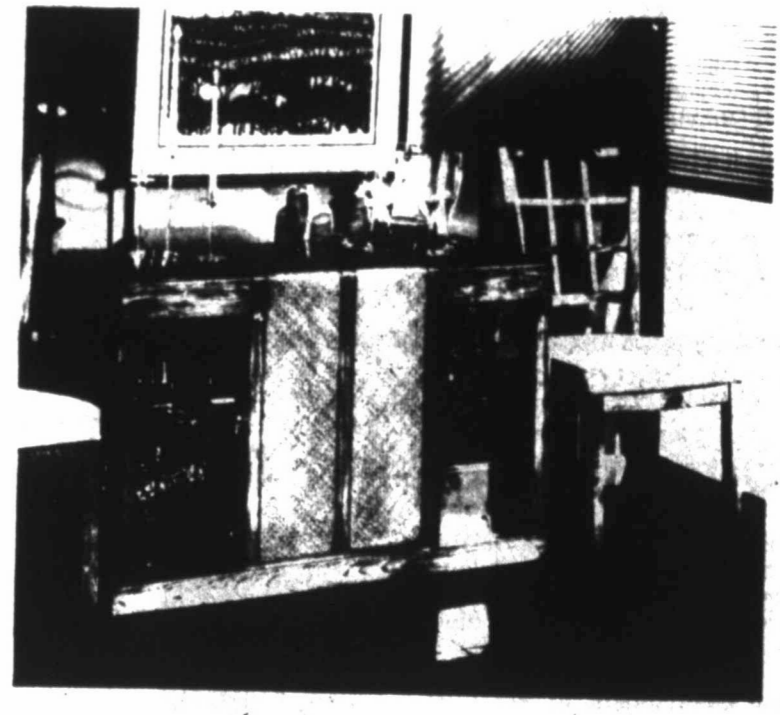
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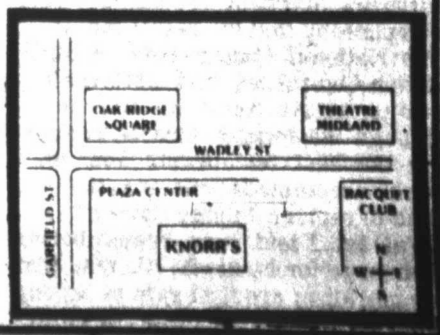
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'WHY DON'T YOU HIT THE SHOWERS AND GO HOME'



Contributed by L.A. Thoms

ART BUCHWALD

## Making money comes first at ol' Free Enterprise U.



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Harvard University is thinking of going into business. So is Stanford. Our great schools are toying with the idea of setting up companies to cash in on their own research. What has triggered all this is the work the universities have done in genetic engineering and gene-splicing. It is supposed to become a multi-billion dollar business and the universities feel they should have a piece of the action.

What's wrong with it?

I wasn't certain, so I sought out my friend Prof. Heinrich Applebaum in his laboratory. The professor was cutting a gene in half when I found him.

"I almost did it," Applebaum said. "I have to get a sharper knife."

"Professor, I understand the university is going into the gene business for profit. Does this bother you?"

"I should say not. There are big bucks in research and we're getting sick and tired of doing all the work and letting commercial companies make the money."

"But won't it compromise your academic ideals if you start doing research just for profit?"

"Academic ideals, my foot. We're making money and that's what a university is for. We've had a great year. Our net is up by 300 percent, and gross sales doubled over the past nine months. Fortune magazine just put the school on its 500 list. My advice to you is to buy stock in the university. We're going to become another Xerox."

"I'm sure that, Professor. But it seems to me if universities are all starting companies you will become more interested in market potential than in the results of your work. In a few years you'll only be doing experiments to enhance the companies you own."

"We are already," Applebaum chortled. "You know the gene I was splicing? Well, we think we can sell it to the telephone company people to put in their Princess phones, so they can reproduce any color phone they want without painting them. It's probably the biggest breakthrough in gene communications made so far. The business school is very excited about it. If it does as well as we think it will I've been promised a big bonus as well as stock options at \$44 a share."

I said, "I guess what I'm driving at is that if the universities have a vested interest in their laboratory work, who will do the pure research which is so vital to the nation?"

"The students," Applebaum said. "They're not included in our profit-sharing plan. They can do anything they want in the labs as long as they don't interfere with our commercial projects."

"But you seem to be changing the entire complexion of what a university is supposed to do."

"That's easy for you to say. Do you know a white rat now costs \$65? Viruses are going up, bacteria have doubled in price, and monkey glands are out of sight. A grant from NIH hardly pays for rubber gloves any more. We're in a squeeze, son, and we have to go where the money is."

"Isn't there a danger that if you do research you won't exchange information with any other scientists because you're trying to protect your trade secrets?"

"I don't know if it's a danger or not, but you can bet your sweet life we're not going to let the people at Harvard and Stanford know what we're up to. They'll just take our findings and try to sell them before we do. We're not in research for our health. I have to go now. I've got a board meeting and they want me to tell them when we can launch our advertising campaign for our new garbage-eating bacteria. It could be our biggest Christmas item this year."

## Midland's snowy test

Midlanders and many other Permian Basin residents got a chance earlier this week to test their "winter survival" skills when snow blanketed much of the West Texas area.

The six inches of snow that fell in Midland was the greatest amount to be recorded so early in the season, according to weather officials at the National Weather Service here. But it wasn't the heaviest snowfall ever recorded in Midland.

Those individuals who've lived in the Tall City at least six years can remember the heaviest snowfall received in a 24-hour period — at least the heaviest snowfall since the National Weather Service began keeping records in 1930. That snowfall came on Jan. 23 and 24, 1974. A total of 6.8 inches fell at that time.

hard-pressed to deal with such extremes in the cold weather cycle. In most cases cities don't find it feasible to maintain the heavy snow-moving equipment that must be maintained by northern cities. Motorists simply have to rely on their own skills — and their good luck — to get safely to and from their destinations.

Of course slick streets don't constitute the only problems brought about by the snow. Air travel in much of the Permian Basin virtually came to a standstill throughout the snowy period. Other transportation also was hampered.

And, of course, the accompanying cold temperatures made life miserable for all those who had to be out in the weather. Fortunately the unexpected winter storm will not go down in the record books as a human killer.

Snow, on an infrequent basis, may be pretty and an exciting winter season visitor for most youngsters and some not-so-youngsters. But having seen what many of our northern neighbors live through on an almost daily basis in the winter months, we can and do appreciate even more the relatively mild weather experienced in Midland.

Despite the fact that the snowfall Sunday failed to set a record for most snow in a 24-hour period, it gave Tall City residents a test of their driving skills as the cold snow stacked up on city streets, making them slippery and treacherous.

Southern cities like Midland, where snowfall amounts like those seen Sunday are rare, are

after being Spain's strongman for 36 years.

One year ago, three American hostages from Iran arrived in West Germany as militants at the U.S. embassy in Tehran prepared to release another 10 captives.

Today's birthdays: India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is 63 years old. Television personality Dick Cavett is 44.

Thought for today: I destroy my enemy when I make him my friend — President Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865).

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 19th, the 324th day of 1980. There are 42 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 19th, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address.

On this date: In 1493, Christopher Columbus discovered Puerto Rico.

In 1794, the United States and Britain signed the Jay Treaty adjusting issues that were not settled in the Revolutionary War.

In 1919, the Senate rejected the World War I Treaty of Versailles.

In 1965, a federal jury in Washington fined the American Communist Party \$250,000 for failing to register with the government as an agent of the Soviet Union.

Ten years ago, the Vatican pledged support for a United Nations plan to narrow the economic gap between rich and poor nations.

Five years ago, Generalissimo Francisco Franco died at the age of 82

Intelligence sources told my associate Dale Van Atta the September nuclear explosion was somewhere between 160 and 650 kilotons in size. Many experts conclude that the wide divergence in measurement data suggests that the actual intensity of the blast was around 400 kilotons.

U.S. officials could not ignore the incident, as they have often done in previous cases, because even the lowest yield estimate was well above the 150-kiloton limit permitted by the threshold treaty. So the United States officially expressed "concern" to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

The violation of the germ-warfare treaty could be even more serious. The Sverdlovsk disaster, which killed hundreds of Soviet citizens by the release of deadly anthrax bacilli, was apparently the final evidence needed to persuade the CIA that the Russians have been developing biological weapons for offensive use, probably since World War II.

In late April 1979, Sverdlovsk residents were jolted by a loud explosion, probably in a laboratory at the biological warfare installation in the Chalkov district of the city. Clouds of anthrax bacilli were released.

Reservists at the military base were the first to die. Next were workers at a ceramics factory downwind, where ventilators sucked in concentrated quantities of the anthrax germs.

The official Soviet explanation was that the victims, who died within six or seven hours, had contracted anthrax from an illegally slaughtered cow. A classified CIA report dated April 4, 1980, notes that, however, the deaths "were caused by pulmonary anthrax as opposed to gastric or skin anthrax, which would be more likely if anthrax-contaminated beef were eaten or handled."

"The ceramics factory was sprayed inside and out with chloramine, and large areas around the military installation were graded and covered with asphalt," the CIA reported.

"Wild animals in a small forest near the (facility) were allegedly killed, and most dogs in the city district were picked up and destroyed."

The exact number of casualties was

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Soviet treaty violations get little response

WASHINGTON — For reasons that are not clear, the Carter administration has proved reluctant to call the Soviet Union to account for two glaring breaches of solemn treaty promises reported by U.S. intelligence agencies.

The two episodes — a Sept. 14 underground nuclear test and last year's germ-warfare accident in Sverdlovsk — provided convincing evidence that the Kremlin has been systematically violating provisions of two arms-control treaties with the United States. The agreements are the Threshold Test Ban Treaty of 1976 and the bacteriological weapons ban signed in 1972.



Jack Anderson

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"Wild animals in a small forest near the (facility) were allegedly killed, and most dogs in the city district were picked up and destroyed."

The exact number of casualties was

covered up, but analysts have estimated the toll at between 200 and 1,000. "Unconfirmed reports claimed that the installation commander, a general officer, committed suicide following the first casualties," the CIA report states.

Noting that an effective lethal dose for an individual is 10,000 anthrax spores, the CIA concludes that an extremely large number of the spores must have been released — "effectively negating any assessment of peaceful or defensive research being conducted there."

WATCH ON WASTE: Amtrak may not have succeeded in making the trains run on time, but it has managed to get the severance paychecks in on time to a one-time vice president who was given the heave-ho.

The bureaucrat in question is Carole Foryst, who was dismissed by the taxpayer-funded railroad last month for "policy differences." As a cushion against unemployment, Foryst was granted severance pay at her old salary — upwards of \$50,000 a year. The checks are to keep coming until next January.

Foryst had no trouble finding something to do. She volunteered for the "truth team" sent out by the Republicans to promote Ronald Reagan across the country. This was no great wrench for the former railroad veeep. While she was still at Amtrak, she had worked enthusiastically for Reagan on her own time.

The Amtrak officials who fired Foryst may live to regret their judgment. She's contesting the dismissal and is contemplating legal action.

As for the severance pay, Foryst said she hasn't cashed any of the checks she has received. She also points out that a scant two weeks before she was derailed, the rail system's board of directors voted unanimously to reappoint her to her office.

## NICK THIMMESCH

### Liberals gnashing teeth as Reagan launches new GOP era

WASHINGTON — On election night, many liberals whose heads can't control their passions had to be kept away from hemlock and high bridges. A Reagan administration? Egads, it went against everything they had been taught to worship, largely chic intellectualism.

In my role as comforter, I had to tell them there would be little that was chic in the new government, but not to worry. Reagan is a reasonable man who governed California pretty well.

Attempting humor, I explained that the reason Eugene McCarthy, once their guru and hero, endorsed Reagan was that McCarthy has always felt that any hyped-up, driving president was a menace, and that if a president was inclined to sleep in the afternoon — as the estimable Calvin Coolidge did in the '20s — the Republic was better for it.

So assuage your grief, I told my liberal acquaintances. There is good reason to expect that the new president will spend a fair amount of his day in sensible activities like napping, riding his horse or even cruising on the "Sequoia" (it is hoped that the presidential yacht will be bought back. Selling it was a major scandal during the Carter administration.)

A week after that Tuesday of conservative mandate, my liberals were complaining that the Moral Majority, The National Conservative Political Action Committee, and other zealous gangs would soon be marching through Washington streets, occupying the best restaurants and other public accommodations. Was the FTL Club to replace Johnny Carson?

Tut, tut, I told them, remembering their urge for hemlock. It's true that the moralists are first-rate at raising money for their designated candi-

what about those poor defeated senators — Bayh, Culver, McGovern and Church? Weren't they crushed by the Moral Majority's cruel weight?

Wrong again, I said gently. Those gentlemen were living on borrowed time. It is clever and self-serving for them to now claim that righteous, well-funded pecksniffery did them in. It would be more honest for them to admit that their own liberal views never did fit the constituencies of their conservative states, and that the bad news they got Nov. 4 was long coming.

Well, with the election two weeks behind us, my liberal friends are less agitated and more curious. What is this Reagan going to do? What he's going to do, I said, getting their calm attention for the first time since their election night trauma, is to try to put together a responsible government, cut federal spending, get a grip on the national debt (heading for one trillion dollars), consolidate social programs, make business and industry feel better, and strengthen American presence and self-respect in the world.

Of course, those are generalities, but there are signs. Names float from the Reagan camp about who will be in which influential job; the list includes moderates as well as conservatives, but no fanatics. Since Republicans are a minority in the population, Reagan must choose all political shades in the GOP to staff his government. Let's hope he finds a good place for Sen. Jacob Javits, as well as West Coast conservatives. It will be an interesting mix.

Proposals by black intellectuals like, say, Dr. Walter E. Williams of Temple University, for breaking the dependence of poor blacks on the paternalistic federal government are

circulating. Reform of welfare and Social Security are high on the agenda, with an eye to stopping fraud. A federal spending cut of \$13 billion early in the year is a goal, and so is tax relief to show Americans that Reagan can achieve without causing national disorder.

There was strong impetus for a conservative "New Deal" to become dominant as long ago as 1966. The Vietnam War and Watergate prevented the Nixon administration from bringing it about. President Ford had all he could do just to get people to believe a little bit in their country again — and he deserves credit for that. Jimmy Carter meant well, but executed poorly, and that is sad. Now, Ronald Reagan, with no inherited war or major scandal, takes command of government, a strong, conservative Senate on his right hand, and has the opportunity to fashion that conservative "New Deal."

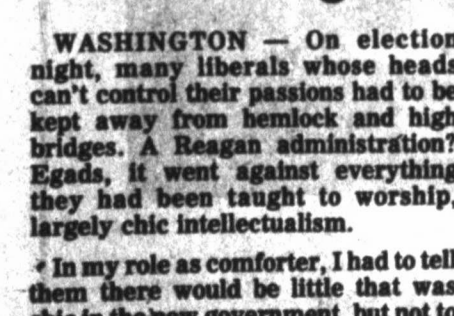
Meanwhile, liberals can regroup, heal their wounds, and try to do something truly creative for a change. If Reagan's "New Deal" fails, the public will be eager to see what the liberals have.

WHAT'S RIGHT WITH AMERICA: The campaign that just ended had perhaps more than the usual share of dirty politics. But there were two notable exceptions. As it happens, both involved Maryland congressional races, but they exemplified one of the things that is right about America.

In the First Congressional District, Democrat Roy Dyson was running far behind the GOP incumbent, Robert Bauman, until the conservative Republican became enmeshed in an unsavory homosexual scandal. Dyson immediately declared he would make no mention of his opponent's personal tragedy — and he didn't. Dyson won without taking advantage of Bauman's troubles.

In the Fifth District, incumbent Democrat Gladys Spellman suffered a massive heart attack four days before the election. Her Republican challenger, Kevin Igoe, called off further electioneering, and was soundly defeated.

Winner and loser both deserve commendation for choosing decency over expediency.



Nick Thimmesch

## the small society



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DEATHS



Floretta Hunt

Floretta Hunt, 51, of Midland died Monday in a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Macedonia Baptist Church with the Rev. O.J. Archie officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Roscoe V. Jackson Mortuary.

Mrs. Hunt was born Sept. 22, 1929, in Emory, Texas.

Survivors include her father, July Thomas of Tyler; three daughters, Reba Knox and Regina Hunt, both of Midland, and Sandra Thomas of Reno, Nev.; four sons, Maurice Thomas, Curtis Thomas, Kevin Hunt and Thomas Hunt; three sisters, Kelsie Lee of Midland, Elgie Garrett of Tucson, Ariz., and Mary Scott of Reno, Nev.; three brothers, Cutes Thomas of Midland, Grover Thomas of Emory and Willie Thomas of Los Angeles, Calif.; six grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Ernest Mitchell, Beatty Badger, Robert McFee, David Green, Willie Tryon and Ike Anders.

Honorary pallbearers will be Kevin Lister, James Rosser, Eddie Adkinson, Carl Sims and Enos Tabbers.



R.J. Eason

R.J. Eason, 66, of 805 S. Dallas St., died Tuesday in a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ross Payne of Cottonflat Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Eason was born Oct. 27, 1914, in Midland, where he was raised. He entered the service during World War II and served in Asia. After his discharge in 1945, he was employed by Earnest Neill for 25 years. In 1970 he went to work for Martin Neill until September 1979. He was a member of the Baptist Church and the VFW.

Survivors include his wife, Colleen Eason of Midland; three sons, Val Eason of Temple, Rick Eason of Carbon and Curtis Eason of Midland; five daughters, Peggy Redford of Yardley, Pa., Nora Anderson of Carbon, Lil McClenny of Duncan, Okla., and Pat Heffron and Joann Smedley, both of Midland; 19 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Ida Jopling

WHARTON — Funeral services for Ida Jopling of Wharton, 94, mother of Jeanette Gardner of Midland, were Nov. 12 at the Wharton Funeral Home, with the Rev. Dale Pogue, minister of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Memorial Park under the direction of Wharton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jopling died Nov. 10 in a Wharton hospital.

Born April 10, 1886, in Wharton, she was the daughter of Wilson and Mary Zernial Damron. She was one of the two members of the first class to graduate from Wharton High School in 1905. After attending Sam Houston Normal Institute in Huntsville, she returned to Wharton where she taught school for several years. She had been an active member of the First Baptist Church since 1900.

Other survivors include two sons, another daughter, three sisters, a brother, 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Floyd L. Gibson

STANTON — Services for Floyd Leonard Gibson, 77, of Stanton will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Newberry Chapel in Childress with burial in Childress Cemetery. Local arrangements are being handled by Thomas Funeral Home of Midland.

Gibson died Sunday in a Stanton hospital.

He was born Aug. 31, 1903, in Leonard, where he lived most of his life. He had lived in Stanton for the past year. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Childress.

Survivors include two daughters, Loretta Grigory and Pat Betts, both of Midland; a brother, Woodrow Gibson of California; a sister, Mae Ivey of Pampa; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

UT prof declared French 'knight'

AUSTIN (AP) — Dr. Cecile DeWitt Morette, physicist and professor of astronomy at the University of Texas, has been declared a knight in the National Order of Merit by the French government.

Toxic waste regulation has loophole

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The much-heralded, cradle-to-grave federal monitoring of toxic waste that begins today has a loophole that may allow tons of industrial poisons to escape detection, a senior environmental official says.

Some New England states are taking steps to plug the hole with their own legislation.

The 2,000 pages of regulations produced by the Environmental Protection Agency are considered the best available protection against improper or illegal handling of hazardous waste.

The laws demand that almost every generator, transporter or disposer of toxic industrial byproducts report exactly what it does with the waste through an elaborate paperwork system.

"There's one serious exception and that's the small industry that produces less than 1,000 kilograms (2,200 pounds) of waste each month. They don't have to comply with the new 'regs' and they can and will use that loophole to get away with murder," said Hugh Kaufman, EPA's chief hazardous waste investigator.

For example, EPA figures show that only 5,100 of the 47,000 generators of toxic waste in New England, are considered large operations and thus

covered by the strict reporting requirements.

The majority of producers in New England, "particularly Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, produce less than a ton of toxic waste a month and ... they can dump it anywhere," says Kaufman.

He predicted "a ton of poison will wind up in a town dump somewhere. Being exempted from the paperwork and monitoring, there is no reason why the small generators should pay \$100 a drum to dispose of waste at an approved landfill when they're free to haul it to the local dump for pennies a load," he said.

The EPA regulations allow the small generators to dispose waste in municipal landfills and dumps where the cost is a fraction of what disposal at an authorized chemical site would be.

New Hampshire functions under the EPA exemption, but Thomas Sweeney, head of the state's toxic waste section, says the state will lower its exclusion-limit to 100 kilograms by January.

Kaufman says the people who wrote the EPA regulations also wanted a lower exclusion.

"The working level technical people were all against the 1,000 kilogram exclusion, they saw it as the danger-

ous loophole it is," Kaufman says. "But pressure from the top, both political and corporate, killed the effort."

Without an army of investigators, it would be impossible to enforce such an encompassing regulation, so it has been left up to the states to tighten the restrictions.

Some states have. In Rhode Island no one is exempt and everyone must report everything.

Vermont has set its small generator exemption at 220 pounds.

George Kaplan of Maine's hazardous waste office says his state is "holding with the 1,000 kilogram limit, but it may be lowered in the future."

Kaplan says Maine has modified EPA's regulations and has forbidden small operators from dumping toxic waste in unlicensed sites.

But he's concerned about monitoring the small dumpers.

"We don't have the manpower to station people at every town dump and along every road to watch for illegal dumping," Kaplan says.

"We're going to rely a lot on the municipalities to watch their own dumps. It's in their own best interest because they'll be held responsible for any chemicals that are dumped

there."

Massachusetts follows the 1,000-kilogram exemption but has tried to close the loophole by imposing major demands on how the small producers ship their waste.

It also is working on new regulations to lower the limit.

Connecticut also accepts EPA's 2,200 pound exemption and forbids dumping in unapproved landfills.

Restraining order issued against firm

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Mark White said Tuesday a temporary restraining order has been issued against United Capital Life Insurance Co.

The state alleged the firm was operating in an insolvent condition in violation of state insurance laws.

Anthony G. Harris was named temporary receiver.

District Court Judge Tom Blackwell set a hearing on a temporary injunction for Nov. 25.

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friends a whole lot longer.

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Reach out and touch someone.



Charley Ambrose

SWEETWATER — Charley Nerida Ambrose, 76, of Sweetwater, father of Charley N. Ambrose Jr. of Midland, died Monday at his home.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Charles Reece, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Garden of Memories directed by McCoy Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 30, 1904, in Carroll County, Ark. He was married to Icel Burton on Dec. 14, 1928, in Hominy, Okla. He was retired from Skelly Oil Co. and had served as superintendent for 42 years. He had lived in Sweetwater 22 years.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, two sisters, a sister-in-law and four grandchildren.

Kevin Biddle

Graveside services for Kevin Dwight Biddle, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dwight Biddle of Big Spring, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Kevin died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital.

He was born Oct. 19, 1980, in Big Spring.

Survivors include his parents; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biddle of Big Spring and Mrs. William B. Phelps of Hope, Ark.; his great-grandparents, Floyd Biddle of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. M.I. Collinsworth of Artesia, N.M.; Mrs. H.A. Phelps of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Wills of Hope, Ark.; and several aunts and uncles.

Opal McKnight

Opal McKnight, 81, 2800 W. Illinois Ave., died today after a lengthy illness.

Memorial services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Glass Memorial Chapel of First United Methodist Church with Dr. Charles Lutrick, senior pastor, officiating.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.



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# Pope meets with Germany's Jews

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Pope John Paul II today ends a visit to West Germany during which he made overtures to the Protestants and the Jews and again defended priestly celibacy and his church's opposition to abortion and pre-marital sexual relations.

Vatican officials accompanying the pontiff said his five-day trip provided an opportunity for "certain openings," such as his meetings with Jewish and Protestant leaders. But the officials emphasized that no major shifts in church doctrine could be expected to result.

Jewish leaders said they particularly welcomed talks with the pope in West Germany because they took place in the land of the Holocaust.

The pope emphasized the ecumenical importance of his visit to Germany, the birthplace of the Protestant Reformation, and told the Lutheran leaders of the League of Evangelical Churches he had come to visit "the spiritual heirs of Martin Luther" as a "pilgrim."

He made a number of references to Luther and his struggle to understand his faith, and songs of the Protestant composer Paul Gerhardt were sung at some of the pontiff's Masses.

Such comments as "all have

sinned" and "we do not want to judge each other" in the pope's address to the Protestants were seen as attempts to reach an understanding with them. But in the same address he stressed that the Roman Catholic Church cannot be "blind" to doctrinal differences.

Dietrich Sattler, the press spokesman for the League, said the pope's statements and his references to Luther meant a great deal, but the Lutheran leaders were still aware of the problems between them and the Catholics.

The pope called for the bridging of social differences in a meeting with delegations of the Gastarbeiter, the 2-million-strong immigrant work force in West Germany. He condemned racism and appealed for basic social justice for all who live and work in Germany.

Speaking to German workers and U.S. military personnel in Mainz, he said political leaders should work for peace and respect for human rights at the East-West conference on security and cooperation in Madrid.

Throughout the trip, the pope asked for adherence to the doctrines of his church. In his first homily in Cologne, he praised the family unit and condemned abortion.



Pope John Paul II, gestures as he talks to Munich Lord Mayor Dr. Erich Kiesl Wednesday morning at the Munich main station, where the Pope arrived from Altoetti. Munich is the last stop of the Pontiff's five-day visit to West Germany. (AP Laserphoto)

# Jonestown is ghost town

JONESTOWN, Guyana (AP) — Two years after the People's Temple massacre, Jonestown is a ghost town, with a dozen guards and workers keeping out the curious and the jungle vegetation.

The area around the main pavilion where the Rev. Jim Jones exhorted more than 900 of his followers to drink poisoned punch and "die with dignity" on Nov. 18, 1978, shows no trace of the 913 suicides and murders.

Survivors said some of the members of the cult were forced to drink the death potion but most of them did so willingly.

Only two people have been charged in Guyana in connection with the tragedy.

Charles Belkman, a 44-year-old cook and shoemaker at the commune, was sentenced in April to five years for the attempted murder of a 9-year-old girl at the cult's Georgetown headquarters on the night of the massacre.

Another member of the temple, Larry Layton, 33, is being held on murder charges in connection with the slaying of U.S. Rep. Leo J. Ryan, three reporters and a People's Temple defector at an airstrip a few hours before the massacre, but he may be released soon because witnesses against him have refused to return from the United States to testify.

Layton was acquitted last May of the attempted murder of two other defectors, Vern Gosney and Monica Bagby. But if he returns to the United States, he could face federal charges of conspiracy to kill the California congressman and the four others who died with him.

They were killed after a visit to Jonestown to investigate charges that Jones was keeping members of the cult at the settlement against their will. Jones reportedly ordered them murdered because he was convinced Ryan intended to destroy Jonestown.

When Jones learned that some of the people with Ryan had escaped, he ordered his followers to commit "re-

volutionary suicide." He was found shot to death, but it has not been established whether he was murdered or took his own life.

Two-thirds of the cult's liquid assets in Guyana have been used to pay the Guyanese government \$770,000 for the two Guyana Airways planes damaged in the shooting of Ryan and his party and for cleaning up Jonestown after the massacre.

An estimated \$7 million in People's Temple assets in the United States is the object of a court suit filed there by heirs of those who died at Jonestown, 79 survivors from the commune and the U.S. government.

The United States is seeking \$4.3 million to cover the cost of shipping the bodies back to the United States and the cost of burying 545 victims whose bodies were never claimed.

A total of 765 suits seeking about \$1.8 billion in damages have been filed against the People's Temple. Most of the suits charge wrongful death and have been filed by relatives of persons who died in the massacre.

## Relatives remember Jonestown

OAKLAND (AP) — Mourners held hands and sang softly in the Garden of Remembrance in Evergreen Cemetery to mark the second anniversary of the Peoples Temple mass murder-suicide.

The cemetery is the burial place for about 500 of the 913 members of the cult who died on Nov. 18, 1978 in Jonestown, Guyana.

Many of those attending Tuesday's 20-minute service, held under the auspices of the interdenominational Guyana Emergency Relief Committee of San Francisco, were relatives of the Jonestown dead.

Jynona Norwood, who lost 27 relatives in Guyana, told mourners she hopes to raise \$50,000 to open a youth center in memory of the young victims of Jonestown.

A Christmas memorial service on behalf of the children is planned for Dec. 23 at the cemetery, Ms. Norwood said, and a monument may be erected in their memory.

## Moslems arrested

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — About 800 Shiite Moslems were arrested today for violating curfew orders in the northern city of Lucknow, the United News of India reported.

Police said the Moslems were detained after they defied the curfew imposed on the old sector of the city Monday following Moslem-police clashes.

Lucknow, capital of populous Uttar Pradesh state, is 270 miles southeast of New Delhi.

Clashes between the rival Shiite and Sunni sects occur frequently in Uttar Pradesh, which has a large Moslem population. Authorities recently banned street processions in Lucknow by Shiites, who are marking the religious holy period known as Moharram.

# Threatened Polish strike called off

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Independent union leaders in the central Polish city of Czestochowa called off a threatened strike today after being assured their grievances with local government leaders would be resolved by mid-December, the official news agency PAP reported.

But a sit-in by about 25 workers at the government mining office in the southern city of Katowice entered its second week today. The workers are protesting what they say are delays in implementing terms of the agreement which ended strikes in the Silesian fields in September.

In Czestochowa, the local chapter of the independent trade union Solidarity had threatened a walkout after regional government officials suspended the chapter's operations.

Solidarity leaders and Administration Minister Josef Kupa met through the night, discussing union demands for the dismissal of the regional governor, his three deputies and the mayor of Czestochowa, Poland's southwestern industrial and religious center.

The meeting broke up today at 7:30 a.m. and Zdzislaw Bojarski, local head of Solidarity, announced he had called off the "strike preparedness."

PAP reported.

PAP said Kupa told the union that regional Governor Miroslaw Wierzbicki had submitted his resignation to Premier Jozef Pinski. The resignation had not been accepted but would be allowed to stand until the dispute was settled by Dec. 15, the news agency said.

Solidarity also had demanded the dismissal of deputy governors Franciszek Krysta, Andrzej Krysiak and Zbigniew Mrukowicz and Czestochowa Mayor Ryszard Matyszkiewicz.

The union said they suspended local union operations after calling a "state of emergency" in anticipation of a possible nationwide strike if the Polish Supreme Court ruled against Solidarity's national chapter in a key test of union independence.

But last week the court held in favor of the union, deleting a clause inserted by a lower court which said the union recognized the supremacy of the Communist Party, and the union called off the national strike.

But Wierzbicki never recinded his local order, prompting the local chap-

ter to threaten a strike.

In another development in Czestochowa, regional party secretaries Jozef Grygiel and Wlodzimierz Kosmala submitted their resignations, PAP reported.

Resignations hit every level of the Polish government and Communist Party following last summer's crippling nationwide strikes.

The strikes were prompted by high prices and low wages in the face of Poland's debt- and shortage-ridden economy.

The independent unions that emerged from the labor unrest caused fear in neighboring communist countries that similar movements would spread to other East Bloc nations.

On Tuesday, the Polish national bank announced new currency rules expected to severely limit travel between Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The rules, which go into effect Thursday, require Poles to wait 90 days after purchasing Czech currency before entering that country. In the past, Poles could travel to Czechoslovakia immediately after obtaining Czech currency. No reason was given for the change.

## Dallas firm suing Iran

DALLAS (AP) — A \$17.3 million suit has been filed in federal court here against the government of Iran by Dresser Industries, Inc.

The suit, filed here Tuesday, alleges that the revolutionary government of Iran has converted property belonging to Dresser in violation of existing contracts and without paying compensation.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders has been asked to determine the

liability after studying facts in the contract dispute.

In the suit, Dresser alleges the Iranian government has hindered Dresser's business dealings with other companies because of the seizure of assets of domestic corporations investing in Iran.

Named as defendants in the suit are the Islamic Republic of Iran, its political subdivisions, agencies and instrumentalities and the National Iranian Oil Co.

## Editors called 'peculiar resource'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Newspaper editors are a "peculiar resource" who can aid society, and enjoy themselves in the process, by deflating the pompous and the powerful, APME president Edward R. Cony said Tuesday.

The Wall Street Journal's vice president for news, addressing the opening session of the Associated Press Managing Editors' annual convention, told his colleagues that the best editors "are inherently skeptical and suspicious — of everything and everyone" including themselves.

"Such skepticism and self-awareness fit precisely the press's role of informing the public fully and fairly," Cony said.

Cony, who is being succeeded by Larry Allison, editor of the Long Beach, Calif., Press-Telegram, said one of the major jobs of journalism "is to call attention to what is wrong, to raise hell and print the news."

"In playing this role," he said, "we help create a climate for reform, a climate for gradual orderly change, thereby lessening the likelihood of abrupt, violent change."

In a welcoming address, Darrow Tully, publisher of the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette, warned editors they face a readership problem. Noting that the number of newspapers getting into homes has declined over the past 15 years, Tully said reader time is a major problem editors must face.

Tully also said that newspaper prices will continue to rise.

"This means we must be more efficient in our use of newspaper," Tully said.

Louis D. Boccardi, AP vice president and executive editor, reviewed the past year of the AP news operation, pointing out that the nonprofit news cooperative has more members and a larger news staff than ever before in its 120-year history.

Boccardi also cited increasing concern about the dangers AP news correspondents are encountering abroad, including kidnapping and death threats.

David L. Bowen, AP vice president and director of communications, explained the operation and benefits of the satellite transmission system the AP is installing in cooperation with its members. Those benefits include better service and lower cost, he said.

Bowen said 75 satellite signal-receiving dishes have been installed, that more than 300 members have signed agreements for dishes and that the AP hopes to have 200 installed by the end of this year.

Cony also announced the board of directors has established the John Dougherty Writing Award, in memory of the APME treasurer who died last spring. The award will go annually to an Associated Press

staffer who has been with the AP for a maximum of three years.

Earlier Tuesday, about 700 editors attending the convention heard a plea for help from 1980 Nobel Peace Prize winner Adolfo Perez Esquivel. After cataloguing a list of economic and human rights problems faced by Latin Americans, Perez Esquivel said the news media can help relieve the anguish of Latin Americans by wide dissemination of the problems they face.

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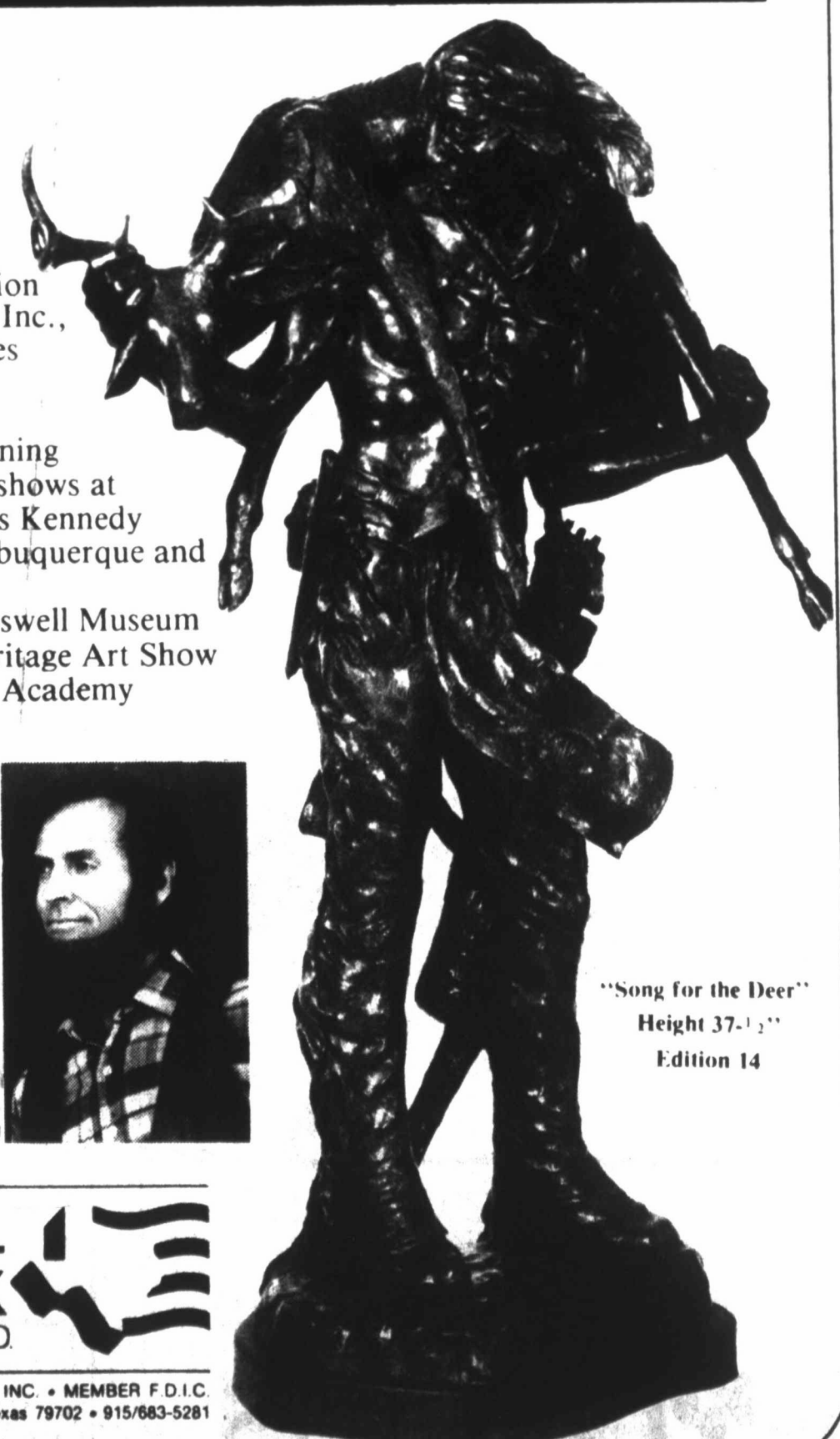
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COMMERCIAL BANK, 2301 West Wall, in cooperation with International Galleries, Inc., presents the bronze sculptures of LINCOLN FOX.

Lincoln Fox is an award-winning artist who has had one-man shows at the Smithsonian, New York's Kennedy Galleries, the Museum of Albuquerque and the El Paso Museum of Art, with recent exhibitions at Roswell Museum and Art Center, Western Heritage Art Show and 1979 and 1980 National Academy of Western Art.

The artwork of Lincoln Fox is represented by International Galleries, Inc. of Ruidoso, New Mexico.



Lincoln Fox

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## New breeds in mortgages

By JAMES M. WOODARD  
Copley News Service

You may have decided you just can't afford to purchase a home in today's market - or qualify for a mortgage loan. But wait. Consider these possibilities.

You may be able to purchase a home with a mortgage loan interest rate of only 9 percent. That's a third lower than currently prevailing interest rates.

Or if your monetary reserves are embarrassingly low at the moment and you don't have the cash to swing the deal, you may take advantage of a program that will pay most of your down payment, and much of your closing costs, taxes, financing fees and insurance.

Sure, there's a catch. You must share a portion of the profit you realize when the home is sold with "Mr. Good-guy" who helped you acquire the home in the first place.

It's the newest breed of home financing programs, often described as "creative financing" techniques. The basic objective is to put more people in a home-buying position.

This new technique, usually identified as "shared equity programs," is really quite simple - and in some cases very effective. In return for extra assistance in financing his home, the buyer agrees to share a portion of his future profit with his benefactor.

The extra assistance is in the form of a substantially lower interest rate on the home loan or advancing funds for payment of a large chunk of the down payment and other purchase costs.

Such plans are now most frequently used in California and Florida, but their popularity is spreading throughout the country.

The first plan of this type to be offered home buyers was a very simple, basic program. The buyer receives a mortgage loan carrying an interest rate that is one-third lower than the currently prevailing rate.

The buyer, in turn, promises to give the lender one-third of the profits from the future sale of the house. The lower interest rate results in lower monthly payments and helps the buyer qualify for the loan.

A new plan, recently announced, is structured to meet the needs of home buyers who generate a good income and can handle large monthly payments without a problem, but are low on immediate cash.

This plan pays 75 percent of the required down payment, plus half the closing costs, taxes, financing and insurance costs. A plan offering a combination of benefits in these two concepts will very likely be announced soon.

For information on plans that might be available in your area, check with a local broker active in residential sales.

Q. Are sales of existing homes increasing or decreasing?

A. Sales of existing homes have been increasing over the last four months - up 40 percent. However, if home loan interest rates continue to increase, and particularly if the Iran-Iraq war continues over an extended period, the volume of home sales could drop, according to industry leaders.

Q. How rapidly is the value of farm and ranch land increasing?

A. The value of farm and ranch land has tripled in the last 10 years. In 1970, the average price paid for this land was \$196 per acre. Today, it's about \$640 per acre.

Inquiries are invited, and may be answered in this column. Write: J. M. Woodard, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

## 'Catalog' can help evaluate those coins

By GARY L. PALMER  
Copley News Service

If you're like most people, no doubt tucked away in the back of a dresser drawer somewhere there's a box of old coins. Handed down from one generation to the next, an odd assortment of unusual coins, some gotten in change - many no doubt of foreign origin and kept just because they were "different."

And very likely you've wondered about the value of some of those foreign pieces - what their worth is in the land of origin and their value in U.S. dollars.

Tracking down that information would keep a novice busy for a long time. In fact, the dyed-in-the-wool numismatist would no doubt spend long hours of "homework" before ascertaining the real worth of a box full of those foreign coins.

But long-time collectors and fledgling numismatists are offered a valuable tool for procuring the necessary information with just one mammoth, comprehensive book - the 1981 edition of the "Standard Catalog of World Coins" from Krause Publications Inc., Iola, Wis.

The giant tome, telephone-book size in dimension, contains 2,000 pages and lists virtually every coin issued in the world from about 1700 to 1980.

More than 72,000 different coins are listed by date and mintmark and 30,000 actual size illustrations make it easy to determine a coin's origin and value.

The "Standard Catalog of World Coins" was a godsend to collectors when first introduced, and this seventh edition continues its ever-expanding tradition.

New features include the actual silver and gold weights of most modern coins of the world, to enable users to more readily evaluate their bullion-type coins should precious metals again rise or fall significantly.

New listings of the novodels of Russia and Siberia are included and revisions in the sections on coins of Poland and India incorporate new discoveries.

Updated market valuations of all coins in as many as four degrees of condition are given.

There are tables of foreign exchange rates, charts of worldwide numerals and dating systems, gold and silver value charts and a guide to international standard coin grading.

It all adds up to what could be one heckuva Christmas present for that special numismatist on your wish list.

And while the price tag of \$29.50 may seem a bit much for a coin book, the vast wealth of information it provides makes the "Standard Catalog of World Coins" a real bargain.

It's available at most coin and book stores and hobby outlets or direct from the publisher (post-paid), Krause Publications Inc., 700 E. State St., Iola, Wis. 54845.

## Brighter future seen for mobile home

Copley News Service

Mobile Homes Sit. Mobile Homes No! It's not graffiti - it's the economic consensus. That is to say, any dispassionate analysis of the current economic scene would suggest that the ailing mobile home industry (sometimes called "manufactured housing") has a bright future. As housing prices and interest rates continue to soar - and home ownership becomes out of reach for all but a small percentage of American households - mobile homes (which currently sell for a mere average \$19,500) absolutely must grow, and rapidly.

This year, the high interest rates are clobbering the mobile home industry, just as they are clobbering housing generally. Eventually, however, it has to change: "Mobile homes' long-pull prospects are what makes this industry attractive. We think the manufactured housing market will grow at a 15 percent clip once the current downturn runs its course," said Value Line's Allen K. Bachrach.

But, noted Bachrach, "The long-term outlook for the recreational vehicle (RV) industry (including the 'motor home' industry) is gloomy."

Everybody knows why: gasoline. The industry's sales are rocked by its unavailability and also hurt by its high price. Also, recreation vehicles are a luxury item, and consumer incomes are being squeezed.

Said Bachrach, "Our estimates assume demand for these vehicles will remain well below historical levels."

Dave Humphreys, president of the Virginia-based Recreation Vehicle Industry Association (RVIA), even conceded, "The industry peaked at around 600,000 vehicle sales in both 1972 and 1978. Most people don't expect to see those kinds of numbers again." (RVs include travel trailers, motor homes and campers.)

Indeed, sales fell by 50 percent last year and then again this year. For the full year of 1980, sales will be only 150,000 to 200,000.

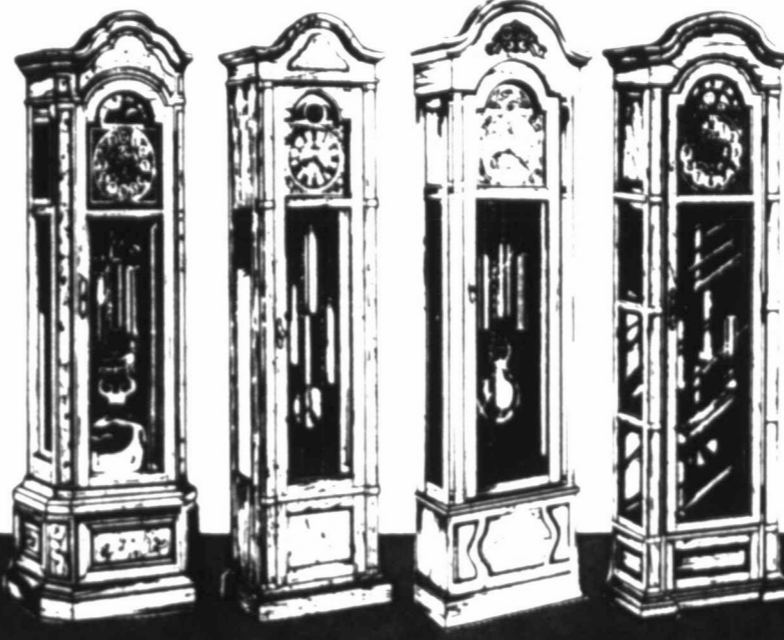
But that doesn't mean the market will evaporate. Humphreys points to consumer surveys indicating that people who already own recreation vehicles do not expect to stop playing the game. They should be repeat customers. They just won't travel so far. Most believe that hotel and motel prices will continue to escalate.

And there is an affluent, sports-oriented market that will exist no matter what the masses are doing.

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FBI.



**Snow bunny** Serenely gazing out on the Midland College campus, a 20-foot long "snow bunny" melts under Tuesday's increasing temperatures. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

## 'Yorkshire Ripper' hits 13th victim

LEEDS, England (AP) — Britain's most notorious mass murderer, a knife-wielding killer known as "the Yorkshire Ripper," has claimed his 13th victim, 20-year-old language student Jacqueline Hill, police said today.

Her body was found by shoppers Tuesday in undergrowth on waste ground near a supermarket in this northern textile city, where the Ripper murdered his first victim, prostitute Wilma McCann, Oct. 30, 1975.

Police said Ms. Hill's injuries were "horrific" and bore the slashing trademarks of being inflicted by the Ripper.

As in all the Ripper slayings, police refused to detail the injuries for fear of copycat killings that will hamper the manhunt.

The Ripper last struck 14 months ago in Bradford, a nearby industrial city. He has also killed in the neighboring cities of Preston, Manchester, Hudders-

field and Keighley. At least four women have survived attacks by the Ripper.

"No young woman is safe while he is at large," George Oldfield, Assistant Chief Constable of the West Midlands police, warned today.

"The only precaution we can advise women to take is for them not to travel out alone if they can help it."

Oldfield added: "We must have all the help we can get to get this man before any more lives are lost. He is obviously very mentally ill and he's got this sadistic killer streak in him. He's intelligent and crafty, but he can flip at any time."

Nine of the Ripper's victims have been prostitutes, but three were respectable women apparently killed at random. Police reported that Ms. Hill also was "a respectable young woman."

The Ripper takes his name from "Jack the Ripper," who stalked the streets of London's Whitecha-

pel district for several weeks in 1888. He killed at least six prostitutes and his identity was never discovered.

His modern namesake has evaded the biggest and costliest manhunt in British police history. The investigation, led by the 57-year-old Oldfield, is spearheaded by a 250-man Ripper task force and backed up by 400 officers in neighboring cities who are on the case full-time.

Police have questioned 195,000 persons, checked 175,000 vehicles, searched nearly 30,000 houses and taken statements from nearly 23,000 persons. All, so far, in vain.

Detectives have no idea about the killer's identity, but they have gathered some tantalizing clues such as his blood group — obtained through analyzing saliva on the stamp of a letter he sent detectives — his footprint and his voice from a tape recording.

## LA city workers return to jobs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Garbage collectors began picking up 30,000 tons of accumulated debris and thousands of other city workers headed back to their jobs today after a six-day strike.

The employees still have no new contract, but officials of the three striking municipal unions ordered their members back to work — at least for one day — as long as "meaningful" contract talks continued.

"We have not resolved all of the issues but the labor leaders have agreed to ask all their people to go back to work as long as there is meaningful discussion at the bargaining table," Mayor Tom Bradley said after a bargaining session late Tuesday.

Bradley has refused to identify the single unsettled issue until it is resolved. But he predicted it would be settled by Thursday. "The issue is something that can be resolved," he said.

Officials had expected the strikers to return to work today anyway in order to preserve their jobs. Under city civil service rules, absence from work for seven consecutive calendar days constitutes abandonment of a job.

The most visible sign of the strike was some 30,000 tons of debris that had accumulated since the walk-out began last week, and Bradley said the cleanup would begin immediately.

Of the city's 38,000 employees, about 10,000 were striking. They are represented by the Architects and Engineers Association, Local 347 of the AFL-CIO City Employees Union and the Supervisors and Superintendents Association.

Garbage pickup had reached a virtual standstill since 90 percent of the trash collectors had walked out.

The strike also included workers at sewage treat-

ment plants, civilian traffic controllers and jailers, mechanics who repair city vehicles such as police cars and fire engines and supervisors in nearly all city departments.

When the strike began, the unions were demanding a 10 percent pay hike retroactive to July 1. All city contracts expired June 30 with the end of the fiscal year.

The city offered an increase of no more than 9 percent with the retroactivity clause, or a 10 percent hike without retroactivity.

All proposals included a 3 percent boost in fringe benefits.

Pay scales currently average about \$15,000 a year for members of the city employees union, \$22,680 for the architects and engineers and \$21,752 for the supervisors.

## Volcano tremors reported

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Six months after its cataclysmic eruption, Mount St. Helens twitched with two tiny tremors, but scientists "don't believe it's adding up to anything."

Nor did the six-month mark mean much to scientists, said Joyce Routson, spokeswoman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "Geologists look at things in terms of hundreds and thousands of years," she said Tuesday.

One "extremely low-level" tremor was recorded Monday afternoon around the mountain and two more were recorded early Tuesday while the volcano was veiled behind thick, gray clouds, said Susan Russell-Robinson, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist.

Scientists did not consider the tremors precursors of another blast, she said.

## Survey says many drive 55

Some 87 percent of more than 200 Midlanders polled in a recent Jaycee survey said their normal driving speed on Texas highways was in excess of 55 mph.

According to the Jaycees, when the drivers were asked what speed they normally drove on highways when weather conditions were good, 65 percent said "over 65 mph."

The Jaycee-sponsored survey was designed to measure drivers' habits and attitudes toward the 55 mph speed limit. The local survey was part

of a statewide project which 11 Jaycee chapters throughout Texas are conducting.

On Nov. 6-7, employees of several local businesses were asked to complete a 16-part questionnaire aimed at revealing opinions of the 55 mph speed limit and the degree of compliance with the law.

Although 62 percent of those surveyed said they believed the 55 mph speed limit should be changed, 61 percent said they believe that speeding is a factor in most traffic accidents.

The responses of the 200 area residents will be tabulated along with the findings from other parts of the state to yield a drivers' profile which will be presented for discussion at three Jaycee-sponsored "Town Meetings" that will be held later this month in Austin, McAllen and Midland. The Midland meeting will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at KMID-TV.

The "Town Meetings," highlighting the findings of the survey, will be videotaped by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation for broadcast in January 1981.

## Carter still undecided on appropriations bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he hasn't decided whether to sign a \$9 billion appropriations bill that would prohibit the Justice Department from seeking court-ordered busing to desegregate schools.

A top White House aide, however, said vetoing the legislation might be futile, blocking only the needed appropriations. Carter might choose instead to challenge the constitutionality of the anti-busing amendment in court, he said.

Carter, asked at a State Department reception Tuesday night if he plans to sign the bill, replied: "I don't know. I'll let you know."

Ray Jenkins, a White House special assistant, said Carter would make no decision before the bill reaches his desk.

"The options are a veto or a signing with a strong statement of protest," he said.

Senate passed similar measures, and a congressional conference committee is expected to begin ironing out the differences this week.

Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti has urged Carter to veto the bill if it contains the anti-busing clause.

Jenkins said the administration traditionally has "looked with grave concern on non-germane amendments in general and in particular on riders which would weaken civil rights enforcement."

But if Carter were to veto the measure, he added, Congress could add an identical anti-busing provision to a temporary appropriation bill that would need to keep the three departments operating.

"Then we'd be right back where we started," he said.

There also is concern at the White House, he

said, that a veto might leave the three departments without funds for important programs.

The prospects for a court test might be more promising, he said.

"Some of the top legal minds around here believe the rider is unconstitutional, that it is a legislative invasion of judicial and executive responsibilities," Jenkins said.

Busing is one of two issues clouding the bill.

The measure also would forbid any federal spending to enforce Carter's partial embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union — a provision added by the Senate after the House rejected it.

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**Vandals black out Hereford**

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — Vandals climbed over a fence at an isolated power substation here and "pulled fuses and flipped switches," plunging the entire city of 14,000 into darkness Tuesday night for 30 minutes, police say.

Larry Milner, the director of information for the Southwestern Public Service Company, said he may call the FBI.

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# Today's opening stock market report

## New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Symbol	Price	Change
ABC	2.00	+0.05
AMC	1.50	+0.02
AMN	1.20	+0.01
AMT	1.80	+0.03
AMU	1.10	+0.02
AMV	1.30	+0.01
AMW	1.40	+0.02
AMX	1.60	+0.03
AMY	1.70	+0.04
AMZ	1.90	+0.05
ANB	2.10	+0.06
ANC	2.20	+0.07
AND	2.30	+0.08
ANE	2.40	+0.09
ANF	2.50	+0.10
ANG	2.60	+0.11
ANH	2.70	+0.12
ANI	2.80	+0.13
ANJ	2.90	+0.14
ANK	3.00	+0.15
ANL	3.10	+0.16
ANM	3.20	+0.17
ANP	3.30	+0.18
ANQ	3.40	+0.19
ANR	3.50	+0.20
ANS	3.60	+0.21
ANT	3.70	+0.22
ANU	3.80	+0.23
ANV	3.90	+0.24
ANW	4.00	+0.25
ANX	4.10	+0.26
ANY	4.20	+0.27
ANZ	4.30	+0.28
AOB	4.40	+0.29
AOC	4.50	+0.30
AOD	4.60	+0.31
AOE	4.70	+0.32
AOF	4.80	+0.33
AOG	4.90	+0.34
AOH	5.00	+0.35
AOI	5.10	+0.36
AOJ	5.20	+0.37
AOK	5.30	+0.38
AOL	5.40	+0.39
AOM	5.50	+0.40
AON	5.60	+0.41
AOO	5.70	+0.42
AOP	5.80	+0.43
AOQ	5.90	+0.44
AOR	6.00	+0.45
AOS	6.10	+0.46
AOT	6.20	+0.47
AOU	6.30	+0.48
AOV	6.40	+0.49
AOW	6.50	+0.50
AOX	6.60	+0.51
AOY	6.70	+0.52
AOZ	6.80	+0.53
AOB	6.90	+0.54
AOC	7.00	+0.55
AOD	7.10	+0.56
AOE	7.20	+0.57
AOF	7.30	+0.58
AOG	7.40	+0.59
AOH	7.50	+0.60
AOI	7.60	+0.61
AOJ	7.70	+0.62
AOK	7.80	+0.63
AOL	7.90	+0.64
AOM	8.00	+0.65
AON	8.10	+0.66
AOO	8.20	+0.67
AOP	8.30	+0.68
AOQ	8.40	+0.69
AOR	8.50	+0.70
AOS	8.60	+0.71
AOT	8.70	+0.72
AOU	8.80	+0.73
AOV	8.90	+0.74
AOW	9.00	+0.75
AOX	9.10	+0.76
AOY	9.20	+0.77
AOZ	9.30	+0.78
AOB	9.40	+0.79
AOC	9.50	+0.80
AOD	9.60	+0.81
AOE	9.70	+0.82
AOF	9.80	+0.83
AOG	9.90	+0.84
AOH	10.00	+0.85

## American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues.

Symbol	Price	Change
ABC	1.50	+0.02
AMC	1.20	+0.01
AMN	1.00	+0.01
AMT	1.30	+0.02
AMU	1.10	+0.01
AMV	1.20	+0.02
AMW	1.30	+0.02
AMX	1.40	+0.03
AMY	1.50	+0.04
AMZ	1.60	+0.05
ANB	1.70	+0.06
ANC	1.80	+0.07
AND	1.90	+0.08
ANE	2.00	+0.09
ANF	2.10	+0.10
ANG	2.20	+0.11
ANH	2.30	+0.12
ANI	2.40	+0.13
ANJ	2.50	+0.14
ANK	2.60	+0.15
ANL	2.70	+0.16
ANM	2.80	+0.17
ANP	2.90	+0.18
ANQ	3.00	+0.19
ANR	3.10	+0.20
ANS	3.20	+0.21
ANT	3.30	+0.22
ANU	3.40	+0.23
ANV	3.50	+0.24
ANW	3.60	+0.25
ANX	3.70	+0.26
ANY	3.80	+0.27
ANZ	3.90	+0.28
AOB	4.00	+0.29
AOC	4.10	+0.30
AOD	4.20	+0.31
AOE	4.30	+0.32
AOF	4.40	+0.33
AOG	4.50	+0.34
AOH	4.60	+0.35
AOI	4.70	+0.36
AOJ	4.80	+0.37
AOK	4.90	+0.38
AOL	5.00	+0.39
AOM	5.10	+0.40
AON	5.20	+0.41
AOO	5.30	+0.42
AOP	5.40	+0.43
AOQ	5.50	+0.44
AOR	5.60	+0.45
AOS	5.70	+0.46
AOT	5.80	+0.47
AOU	5.90	+0.48
AOV	6.00	+0.49
AOW	6.10	+0.50
AOX	6.20	+0.51
AOY	6.30	+0.52
AOZ	6.40	+0.53
AOB	6.50	+0.54
AOC	6.60	+0.55
AOD	6.70	+0.56
AOE	6.80	+0.57
AOF	6.90	+0.58
AOG	7.00	+0.59
AOH	7.10	+0.60
AOI	7.20	+0.61
AOJ	7.30	+0.62
AOK	7.40	+0.63
AOL	7.50	+0.64
AOM	7.60	+0.65
AON	7.70	+0.66
AOO	7.80	+0.67
AOP	7.90	+0.68
AOQ	8.00	+0.69
AOR	8.10	+0.70
AOS	8.20	+0.71
AOT	8.30	+0.72
AOU	8.40	+0.73
AOV	8.50	+0.74
AOW	8.60	+0.75
AOX	8.70	+0.76
AOY	8.80	+0.77
AOZ	8.90	+0.78
AOB	9.00	+0.79
AOC	9.10	+0.80
AOD	9.20	+0.81
AOE	9.30	+0.82
AOF	9.40	+0.83
AOG	9.50	+0.84
AOH	9.60	+0.85
AOI	9.70	+0.86
AOJ	9.80	+0.87
AOK	9.90	+0.88
AOL	10.00	+0.89

## Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for mutual funds.

Fund Name	Price	Change
ABC	1.00	+0.01
DEF	1.20	+0.02
GHI	1.40	+0.03
JKL	1.60	+0.04
MNO	1.80	+0.05
PQR	2.00	+0.06
STU	2.20	+0.07
VWX	2.40	+0.08
YZA	2.60	+0.09
BCD	2.80	+0.10
EFG	3.00	+0.11
HIJ	3.20	+0.12
KLM	3.40	+0.13
NOP	3.60	+0.14
QRS	3.80	+0.15
TUV	4.00	+0.16
WXY	4.20	+0.17
ZAB	4.40	+0.18
ACD	4.60	+0.19
EFG	4.80	+0.20
HIJ	5.00	+0.21
KLM	5.20	+0.22
NOP	5.40	+0.23
QRS	5.60	+0.24
TUV	5.80	+0.25
WXY	6.00	+0.26
ZAB	6.20	+0.27
ACD	6.40	+0.28
EFG	6.60	+0.29
HIJ	6.80	+0.30
KLM	7.00	+0.31
NOP	7.20	+0.32
QRS	7.40	+0.33
TUV	7.60	+0.34
WXY	7.80	+0.35
ZAB	8.00	+0.36
ACD	8.20	+0.37
EFG	8.40	+0.38
HIJ	8.60	+0.39
KLM	8.80	+0.40
NOP	9.00	+0.41
QRS	9.20	+0.42
TUV	9.40	+0.43
WXY	9.60	+0.44
ZAB	9.80	+0.45
ACD	10.00	+0.46

## Additional listings

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer marks change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

Symbol	Price	Change
ABC	1.50	+0.02
DEF	1.20	+0.01
GHI	1.00	+0.01
JKL	1.30	+0.02
MNO	1.10	+0.01
PQR	1.20	+0.02
STU	1.30	+0.02
VWX	1.40	+0.03
YZA	1.50	+0.04
BCD	1.60	+0.05
EFG	1.70	+0.06
HIJ	1.80	+0.07
KLM	1.90	+0.08
NOP	2.00	+0.09
QRS	2.10	+0.10
TUV	2.20	+0.11
WXY	2.30	+0.12
ZAB	2.40	+0.13
ACD	2.50	+0.14
EFG	2.60	+0.15
HIJ	2.70	+0.16
KLM	2.80	+0.17
NOP	2.90	+0.18
QRS	3.00	+0.19
TUV	3.10	+0.20
WXY	3.20	+0.21
ZAB	3.30	+0.22
ACD	3.40	+0.23
EFG	3.50	+0.24
HIJ	3.60	+0.25
KLM	3.70	+0.26
NOP	3.80	+0.27
QRS	3.90	+0.28
TUV	4.00	+0.29
WXY	4.10	+0.30
ZAB	4.20	+0.31
ACD	4.30	+0.32
EFG	4.40	+0.33
HIJ	4.50	+0.34
KLM	4.60	+0.35
NOP	4.70	+0.36
QRS	4.80	+0.37
TUV	4.90	+0.38
WXY	5.00	+0.39
ZAB	5.10	+0.40
ACD	5.20	+0.41
EFG	5.30	+0.42
HIJ	5.40	+0.43
KLM	5.50	+0.44
NOP	5.60	+0.45
QRS	5.70	+0.46
TUV	5.80	+0.47
WXY	5.90	+0.48
ZAB	6.00	+0.49
ACD	6.10	+0.50
EFG	6.20	+0.51
HIJ	6.30	+0.52
KLM	6.40	+0.53
NOP	6.50	+0.54
QRS	6.60	+0.55
TUV	6.70	+0.56
WXY	6.80	+0.57
ZAB	6.90	+0.58
ACD	7.00	+0.59
EFG	7.10	+0.60
HIJ	7.20	+0.61
KLM	7.30	+0.62
NOP	7.40	+0.63
QRS	7.50	+0.64
TUV	7.60	+0.65
WXY	7.70	+0.66
ZAB	7.80	+0.67
ACD	7.90	+0.68
EFG	8.00	+0.69
HIJ	8.10	+0.70
KLM	8.20	+0.71
NOP	8.30	+0.72
QRS	8.40	+0.73
TUV	8.50	+0.74
WXY	8.60	+0.75
ZAB	8.70	+0.76
ACD	8.80	+0.77
EFG	8.90	+0.78
HIJ	9.00	+0.79
KLM	9.10	+0.80
NOP	9.20	+0.81
QRS	9.30	+0.82
TUV	9.40	+0.83
WXY	9.50	+0.84
ZAB	9.60	+0.85
ACD	9.70	+0.86
EFG	9.80	+0.87
HIJ	9.90	+0.88
KLM	10.00	+0.89

## Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer marks change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

Symbol	Price	Change
ABC	1.50	+0.02
DEF	1.20	+0.01
GHI	1.00	+0.01
JKL	1.30	+0.02
MNO	1.10	+0.01
PQR	1.20	+0.02
STU	1.30	+0.02
VWX	1.40	+0.03
YZA	1.50	+0.04
BCD	1.60	+0.05
EFG	1.70	+0.06
HIJ	1.80	+0.07
KLM	1.90	+0.08
NOP	2.00	+0.09
QRS	2.10	+0.10
TUV	2.20	+0.11
WXY	2.30	+0.12
ZAB	2.40	+0.13
ACD	2.50	+0.14
EFG	2.60	+0.15
HIJ	2.70	+0.16
KLM	2.80	+0.17
NOP	2.90	+0.18
QRS	3.00	+0.19
TUV	3.10	+0.20
WXY	3.20	+0.21
ZAB	3.30	+0.22
ACD	3.40	+0.23
EFG	3.50	+0.24
HIJ	3.60	+0.25
KLM	3.70	+0.26
NOP	3.80	+0.27
QRS	3.90	+0.28
TUV	4.00	+0.29
WXY	4.10	+0.30
ZAB	4.20	+0.31
ACD	4.30	+0.32
EFG	4.40	+0.33
HIJ	4.50	+0.34
KLM	4.60	+0.35
NOP	4.70	+0.36
QRS	4.80	+0.37
TUV	4.90	+0.38
WXY	5.00	+0.39
ZAB	5.10	+0.40
ACD	5.20	+0.41
EFG	5.30	+0.42
HIJ	5.40	+0.43
KLM	5.50	+0.44
NOP	5.60	+0.45
QRS	5.70	+0.46
TUV	5.80	+0.47
WXY	5.90	+0.48
ZAB	6.00	+0.49
ACD	6.10	+0.50
EFG	6.20	+0.51
HIJ	6.30	+0.52
KLM	6.40	+0.53
NOP	6.50	+0.54
QRS	6.60	+0.55
TUV	6.70	+0.56



An unidentified man in a parked car got the ride of his life Tuesday when the car in which he was a passenger took an unexpected trip. According to reports, Kathryn Cowgill Casebier, 500 N. Colorado St., parked her car in the Northland Shopping Center parking lot at Scharbauer Drive and A

Street about 5:24 p.m. The car slipped out of gear, coasted south off the parking lot, across the west-bound lane of Scharbauer and into a ditch. The unidentified passenger, shown still seated in the car, was not hurt. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

# 45 mph limit proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 45 mph speed limit during severe energy shortages and mandatory tire inflation inspections could become the law of the land under proposals in a new government study aimed at reducing oil imports.

The study, released Tuesday and designed by the outgoing Carter administration as an energy policy blueprint for the next decade, finds the country could reduce oil imports by 2 million to 3 million barrels a day over the next 10 years.

Conducted by the Energy Department, the study calls such a reduction critical to preventing upheavals that might "tear out our very social fabric" from the loss of major foreign oil supplies. The United States now imports 6.8 million barrels of oil daily — 40 percent of what the country uses.

The report says the government should be prepared to impose a 45 mph speed limit during severe energy shortages and should require U.S. automakers to meet fleet mileage averages of 38 miles per gallon in 1990. The law now requires automakers to meet an average of 27.5 mpg by 1985, but does not go beyond that.

The study says the country could also save 75,000 barrels of oil a day in 1990 by requiring state auto inspection programs to check tire pressures. It says the average motorist's tires are underinflated by 4 pounds per square inch, resulting in a 3 percent drop in fuel economy.

But the biggest drop in imports would come from a speed-up in the 1985 deadline for removing price controls on natural gas, the report says. It recommends removing controls in 1982, saying the change would encourage further natural gas production and thereby cut oil use by 430,000 barrels a day in 1985.

The study also recommends a greatly expanded government program to sell oil leases off the U.S. coast, saying current environmental safeguards in the leasing program are "overly cumbersome, protracted and counterproductive." A stepped-up program could result in increases of 400,000 barrels of oil daily in 1990.

The report said 140,000 barrels of oil could be saved daily by promoting use of radial tires, which improve mileage, and improved lubricants.

While the proposals were drawn up by the Carter administration, many of the recommendations — such as a speed-up of decontrol and federal leasing — were supported by President-elect Ronald Reagan during his campaign.

But it would seem virtually certain

that Reagan would oppose lowering the 55 mph speed limit, which he has said he wants abolished. Assistant Energy Secretary William W. Lewis, who supervised the project, said it would be turned over to the Reagan transition team and "we think this should be the top priority for the next administration."

Reagan also criticized Carter's "windfall" profits tax on oil companies, saying it was taking away revenue the oil industry needed to spur exploration. The report partially agreed, recommending that newly discovered oil and oil extracted using expensive recovery techniques be exempt from the tax.

# Food prices expected to skyrocket in 1981

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail food prices are expected to climb 12.2 percent in 1981, the sharpest increase in seven years, the Agriculture Department said today.

Jumps in meat, poultry and egg prices will lead the way, a department economist forecast.

Such an increase would be almost 1 1/2 times the 8.7 percent rise predicted for this year and the steepest jump since 1973 and 1974, when food prices rose about 14.5 percent each year.

In general, said economist Paul C. Westcott in a report prepared for the department's annual Agricultural Outlook Conference, "the major source of food price inflation in 1981 will come from rises in meat, poultry and egg prices."

Meat and poultry prices, he said, will likely rise between 15 percent and 20 percent due to "only slight increases in...beef and broiler production."

Porcine and poultry prices, he said, could rise 8 to 10 percent. "We seek substitutes for

high-priced meat and poultry. Westcott added, egg prices will rise about 17 percent.

Dairy prices are expected to go up 10.7 percent next year, with mandatory boosts in federal milk price supports "and rising marketing costs again being the major causes," he said.

Although fruit and vegetable prices are among the hardest to predict, because of their sensitivity to weather, Westcott said an overall rise of 8 percent now appears likely.

Department officials have been saying since August that food prices would increase within a range of 10 to 15 percent in 1981; today's 12.2 percent estimate refined that estimate.

But Westcott said price increases could vary about 2 percent from the new prediction depending on:

—The severity of this winter's weather and its effect on citrus crops and livestock marketings.

—The size of the fall 1981 grain crop.

—Whether inflation surges anew or

abates. —How close the global sugar crop comes to meeting demand.

In economic news Tuesday, economists in and out of government took heart in a new report that personal income rose 1.1 percent in October, equalling September's increase, while spending rose a full percentage point.

The economists said the report is further evidence of a recovery, albeit slow, from the recession.

But they cautioned that rising interest rates could damage the apparent recovery. On Monday, banks raised their prime lending rate to 16.25 percent.

Purchases of durable goods rose \$6.4 billion last month, following September's \$2 billion decline. Most of the increase was for cars, trucks and auto parts, which Commerce Department economist William Cox said "reflects the recovery taking place in recession-stricken heavy industries and construction."

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<p><b>\$60,500,000</b></p> <p><b>AMAREX</b></p> <p>12% Non-Recourse Secured Notes With a Net Profits Royalty Interest</p> <p>The Non-Recourse Notes are secured by Amarex, Inc.'s interests in its 1978-1980 and 1980-2 Drilling Programs and will be repaid from a portion of Amarex's share of revenues from these programs.</p> <p>We acted as agent for Amarex, Inc. in connection with the private placement of these Notes.</p> <p><b>Donaldson, Lufkin &amp; Jenrette</b></p>	<p><b>\$23,500,000</b></p> <p><b>Nucorp Energy, Inc.</b></p> <p>COMMON STOCK FINANCING</p> <p>We acted as financial advisor to Nucorp Energy, Inc. in the sale of 200,000 shares of common stock to Citicorp.</p> <p><b>Donaldson, Lufkin &amp; Jenrette</b></p>	<p><b>The Cleveland-Chiles Iron Company</b></p> <p>has acquired 94% of</p> <p><b>Tiger Oil International, Inc.</b></p> <p>We initiated the transaction and assisted The Cleveland-Chiles Iron Company in the registration.</p> <p><b>Donaldson, Lufkin &amp; Jenrette</b></p>
<p><b>\$50,000,000</b></p> <p><b>damson OIL CORPORATION</b></p> <p>Each Unit Consisting of One Share of Common Stock and One-Half of a Stock Purchase Warrant</p> <p>Price \$18 Per Unit</p> <p><b>Donaldson, Lufkin &amp; Jenrette</b></p>	<p><b>\$60,000,000</b></p> <p><b>Mesa Petroleum Co.</b></p> <p>The Limited Sales Preferred Stock</p> <p><b>Donaldson, Lufkin &amp; Jenrette</b></p>	<p><b>\$150,000,000</b></p> <p>private equity financing for</p> <p><b>Williston Basin, Ltd.</b></p> <p>A Colorado Limited Partnership whose General Partners are TUCKER &amp; SNYDER EXPLORATION, INC., Managing Partner, and APACHE CORPORATION, Special Partner.</p> <p>to participate in a joint exploration venture with</p> <p><b>Amoco Production Company</b></p> <p>a wholly owned subsidiary of STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)</p> <p><b>Donaldson, Lufkin &amp; Jenrette</b></p>
<p><b>\$200,000,000</b></p> <p><b>Mesa Petroleum Co.</b></p> <p>1120,000,000</p> <p>Renegotiation of Secured Notes, Series A, C</p> <p>180,000,000</p> <p>10 5/8% Secured Notes, Series F due July 1, 1985</p> <p>We acted as financial advisor to Mesa Petroleum Co. in the renegotiation of its Secured Notes and the private placement of additional Secured Notes.</p> <p><b>Donaldson, Lufkin &amp; Jenrette</b></p>	<p><b>\$20,000,000</b></p> <p>private equity financing for</p> <p><b>SOLO</b></p> <p>1980 Gas Development Program, Ltd.</p> <p>a Colorado Limited Partnership whose general partner is Snyder Oil Company</p> <p>We acted as financial advisor to Snyder Oil Company and arranged the private placement of the partnership interests.</p> <p><b>Donaldson, Lufkin &amp; Jenrette</b></p>	<p><b>\$30,000,000</b></p> <p><b>AMAREX, INC.</b></p> <p>13 1/4% Subordinated Debentures Due 2000</p> <p><b>Donaldson, Lufkin &amp; Jenrette</b></p>
<p><b>1,000,000 Shares</b></p> <p><b>Nucorp Energy, Inc.</b></p> <p>Common Stock</p> <p>Price \$16.375 Per Share</p> <p><b>Donaldson, Lufkin &amp; Jenrette</b></p>	<p><b>ITCO Resources Inc.</b></p> <p>has acquired</p> <p>McClatch Oil and Gas Corporation</p> <p>Western Oil Corporation</p> <p>City Investing Company</p> <p>The McClatch Oil Corporation Program The Sale Oil and Gas Income Programs The Western Oil and Gas Income Programs The National Resources Management Corporation Oil and Gas Income Programs Including The Algonquin and Grand Interoceanic Geophysical Entities, Inc.</p> <p><b>Donaldson, Lufkin &amp; Jenrette</b></p>	<p><b>\$74,600,000</b></p> <p><b>MESA PETROLEUM CO.</b></p> <p>8 1/4% Subordinated Debentures due May 31, 2000</p> <p>Subsidiary of Common Stock of Texas General American Oil Company of Texas</p> <p>Price \$18 1/2</p> <p><b>Donaldson, Lufkin &amp; Jenrette</b></p>

# Some NOW accounts have strings attached

**By LOUISE COOK**  
Associated Press Writer

Consumers across the country will be able to earn interest on the money in their checking accounts starting next year. But the strings attached to the accounts may leave depositors with a loss instead of a gain.

The conditions governing the new interest-bearing checking accounts will vary from city to city and institution to institution. As a general rule, however, you will have to keep a substantial amount in your checking account — \$1,000 or more in some places — if you want to avoid hefty service charges. In many cases, the account will cost more in fees than it will earn in interest. And the less money you leave on deposit, the more you will pay.

Bob Walters of Sheshunoff & Co.

Inc., an Austin, Texas, consulting firm, explained: "Banks are going to say, 'Look, I don't mind paying interest to somebody who's keeping a lot of money in my bank. Why don't we divide our checking accounts into the people who have money and the people who don't?'"

The NOW accounts — the letters stand for "Negotiated Order of Withdrawal" — were introduced in New England in 1972. They spread throughout the region and into New York and New Jersey, but were prohibited elsewhere.

The debut of NOW accounts on a national basis is coming as a result of legislation passed by Congress to eliminate many of the regulations governing the banking industry. Banks, savings and loan associations and other financial institutions in all 50 states will be allowed — but not

required — to offer interest-bearing checking accounts beginning Jan. 2, 1981.

The maximum interest rate on the NOW accounts, set by a federal panel which is overseeing deregulation in the banking field, will be 5 1/4 percent a year. That's the same amount that commercial banks are allowed to pay on passbook savings accounts and is quarter of a percentage point less than savings and loan institutions can pay.

Figuring out whether a NOW account is a good deal will require some complicated calculations. Among the things you will have to look at are the average amount of money you now keep in your checking account, the number of checks you write every month and the fees you already pay for checking.

Suppose, for example, you keep

about \$250 a month in your checking account. At present, you earn no interest on that money. You also get free checking, however — no monthly service fee and no per-check charge. If you open a NOW account that pays 5 1/4 percent a year, compounded daily — you will earn less than \$1.15 a month on your \$250. If, in exchange for earning interest, you have to pay fees of more than \$1.15 a month, you will lose money with a NOW account.

Suppose, however, you already pay a service charge for your checking account. Most people do. The interest on a NOW account may be big enough to offset the higher fee you will have to pay. You will have to compare the exact terms offered by different institutions and add up the dollars and cents.

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# Reagan may give boost to nuclear power

By STAN BENJAMIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's election, backed by Republican gains in Congress, may swing the federal government firmly behind nuclear power while intensifying battles over clean-air laws and land use.

Reagan has favored faster licensing and construction of nuclear power plants, and he may tip government regulation in that direction when he chooses a new chairman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

But Reagan can exert a more direct influence, reversing some of President Carter's key policies.

Carter blocked construction of a breeder reactor, which could produce more radioactive plutonium fuel than it uses, because he feared a worldwide spread of nuclear weapons if plutonium became commercially available.

Reagan disagrees. He may push for construction of the breeder reactor and reverse Carter a second time by allowing the reprocessing of spent nuclear fuel.

Carter moved to in-

crease the use of coal to produce power but resisted industry efforts to ease the rules limiting smoke emissions and restricting the location of new power plants and industries.

The battle is expected to explode in Congress next year with a scheduled review of the Clean Air Act, intensified by the arrival of the new Republican conservatives in the White House and the Senate.

Also likely to intensify is the fight over land use — whether to protect more natural areas from commercial intrusion or to open them up for

energy and mineral development.

Reagan and the new Republican-controlled Senate may prove strong allies to the emerging "Sagebrush Rebellion" in the West — the pro-development movement supported by Reagan.

Philosophically against government intervention in the marketplace, Reagan has favored government-sponsored energy research but opposed Carter's programs to directly aid commercialization of new energy technology.

That, Reagan said, is a job for private enter-

prise.

Like all presidents, Reagan can shift energy and environmental policy simply by replacing top officials at the Energy and Interior departments, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Council on Environmental Quality.

Reagan appointments can immediately reshape the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the new Synthetic Fuels Corporation.

The FERC, which regulates interstate electricity and gas pipeline rates, has five members, and the terms of two of them expired simulta-

neously last month. A third expires next September.

Reagan may be able to start from scratch and select all seven directors of the Synthetic Fuels Corporation, which was created by Congress earlier this year.

None of Carter's six nominees, including chairman John C. Sawhill, has been confirmed by the Senate.

Sawhill, deputy energy secretary in Carter's administration, also held top energy posts under Republican Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford. He might be politically ac-

ceptible to Reagan.

But Reagan has said the corporation's budget is too large at \$20 billion and has said it should stay out of commercialization programs such as those backed by Sawhill.

## Fort Worth

### TV host moving

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Charlie Rose, for 20 months host of the highest-rated local talk show, is resigning to host a similar show for television station WRC in Washington, D.C., that will be syndicated nationally.

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now  
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regularly \$52-56

group V  
now  
**44.99**  
regularly \$58-64

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# Prospective mafia trial jurors asked if they had seen 'Godfather' movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A key question in selecting a jury for the recently ended Los Angeles Mafia trial was whether jurors had seen the movie "The Godfather," secret transcripts show.

Most jurors had, and were repelled by only one scene — a severed horse's head left in a movie mogul's bed as retribution by the Mafia, according to transcripts of jury selection unsealed by U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter after the case concluded.

"I think the thing that disturbed me the most was the horse," said one prospective juror. Others echoed that opinion. One prospective juror was dismissed after she said she would be prejudiced against Mafia members.

"My opinion of the Mafia, from what I have heard, is not very good," she said. "I really never heard anything good about them."

Other unsealed transcripts showed that the government's star witness, Aladena "Jimmy the Weasel" Frattiano, calmly discussed committing two murders in 1949, bringing his total of confessed killings to 13.

They also revealed that one defendant claimed he had received implied immunity for cooperating with the FBI.

At an evidentiary hearing on Oct. 14, the lawyer for defendant Louis Tom Dragna argued that FBI agents promised Dragna they would not use against him confidential information he gave them.

"There was an implied understanding that if Mr. Dragna decided to help the FBI that anything he said would be kept in a confidential manner," argued lawyer Howard Weitzman. "The key issue is the confidential nature of the situation, and the fact

that, whether or not the government likes it, there was some cooperation."

Weitzman lost his bid to bar the testimony of FBI Agent Jack Barron. The agent told jurors that Dragna phoned him in October 1976 asking for a meeting and later came to the agent's house. He testified that Dragna admitted he was then acting boss of the Los Angeles family of La Cosa Nostra, filling in for the jailed Dominic Phillip Brooklier.

In Friday's verdicts, Dragna, 59, and Brooklier, 66, were found guilty of racketeering and conspiracy. Three other defendants were convicted of racketeering and extortion charges. All five defendants were acquitted in the slaying of a Mafia informer.

Barron said that Dragna answered questions about the mob and identified various men as Mafia members. But he said Dragna never actually turned informer and did not speak to him again.

The secret transcript revealed that a second FBI agent, John Nance, who was present at the Dragna meeting but was never called to testify, told a grand jury, "It was my understanding ... that he (Dragna) had been told if he cooperated what he would say wouldn't be used against him."

The hearing transcripts also indicate Hatter discussed continuing protests to his decisions to close the hearings and jury selection to the press and public.

A legal protest of Hatter's decision to close portions of the trial was filed by the Los Angeles Times and is currently pending before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.



Cerebral palsy victim Jimmy Morphis crawls to the refrigerator in his high rise apartment in Dallas recently. Morphis, who won a lawsuit against the Dallas Housing Authority challenging its policies that denied him and other handicapped people ad-

mission to city housing projects, had to admit it was a mistake. Relatives found him at the apartment Saturday with no edible food, squashed food and half-washed laundry scattered across the floor. (AP Laser-photo)

## Dream turns to nightmare

DALLAS (AP) — Cerebral palsy victim Jimmy Morphis took his dream of being independent to the courts, where he successfully fought policies that denied him and other handicapped people admission to city housing projects.

But his dream became a month-long nightmare that ended after relatives found him with no food in his apartment other than mashed doughnuts and squashed hot dogs that littered the kitchen floor.

Still fighting the pride that made him eager for independence, Morphis repeated over and over in labored and almost unintelligible speech: "I tried. I tried. I tried."

The United Cerebral Palsy Association, which helped him win an apartment in the high-rise Lakeland Manor here, now finds itself accused by Morphis' relatives of using the 44-year-old man as a guinea pig to fight Dallas Housing Authority policies.

Morphis himself admits the suit was a mistake. "I was wrong," he said.

The action resulted in new rules governing admission of handicapped people to city housing projects such as Lakeland, which provides no medical or support services.

Eager to demonstrate his fierce stab at independence, Morphis crawled from his wheelchair to the refrigerator, opening the door to reveal the moldy hot dogs, soggy doughnuts and sour milk that was the only food he could reach in the apartment.

He showed the electric razor he accidentally broke while trying to use it. He pointed to the cans of food in the cupboard he couldn't open with the hand-operated can opener in the drawer.

Morphis' neighbors said he haunted the hallways in search of someone to open a can for him. They got Meals on Wheels dinners for him, but often he would spill them before getting back to the apartment.

"I'm not knocking him for trying," said his cousin's wife, Rita Morphis. "But I'm not going to let him sit over there and starve to death."

She plans to return Morphis to a nursing home,

where he lived after his parents died and before he moved to the apartment.

Morphis now says he believes the nursing home is where he belongs.

United Cerebral Palsy staffers said they helped Morphis with the suit, filed last summer, after he told them repeatedly while attending an adult day program that he wanted to live independently.

"The Dallas Housing Authority did determine he was capable of living in the building," said Susie Jones, community education coordinator for the association.

DHA attorney Deke Austin said Morphis' suit, which was decided Aug. 27, resulted in a test to determine eligibility of people wanting to live in the projects. Morphis passed the test, given by DHA staffers who asked him to perform certain tasks.

"In the last few weeks, I have heard there are some problems with the test," Austin said.

Although Morphis asked for monetary damages in the suit, "it's our position that the case is substantially settled and that it simply remains for the experts to reach a final report," Austin said.

Ms. Jones said Morphis was transported to the association's day program for lunch, and had Meals on Wheels and a licensed physical therapist twice a week.

"She's done some of the necessary housekeeping," Ms. Jones said.

But Mrs. Morphis said the nurse just started her visits and that she left Friday without leaving any food for Morphis.

The cerebral palsy workers said he always could go to a fast-food restaurant near the East Dallas apartment.

But Mrs. Morphis said he has to wheel backwards to get up any speed at all.

"The cerebral palsy people were so proud of him when he wheeled over to Radio Shack and bought a radio for himself," she said.

"But can you imagine him wheeling backwards across a busy street and parking lot?"

## Cartoonist Fischetti dead at 64

CHICAGO (AP) — John R. Fischetti, Pulitzer-prize winning political cartoonist for the Chicago Sun-Times and the Field Newspaper Syndicate, died Tuesday. He was 64.

Fischetti was pronounced dead at Columbus Hospital after a sudden illness that was not diagnosed immediately, a newspaper spokesman said. The cartoonist had suffered several heart attacks and had undergone bypass surgery, the spokesman added.

Fischetti joined the now-defunct Chicago Daily News in 1967 after working for eight years at the New York Herald Tribune and 10 years for Newspaper Enterprises Association Inc.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Fischetti received the Pulitzer Prize for Editorial Cartooning in 1969. He was the recipient of the National Headliners Club medal; two awards from the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi; four consecutive awards from the National Cartoonists Society; the James P. McGuire Journalism award of the American Civil Liberties Union; and the first-annual communications award given by the Chicago Justinian Society of Lawyers.

He held honorary doctorates from Colby College in Maine and Columbia College in Chicago.

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GRAMMER-MURPHY

## 'Willie the actor' dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Sutton, the "Babe Ruth of Bank Robbers," whose varying disguises over three decades of crime earned him the nickname "Willie the Actor," is dead at age 79. He nearly succeeded in hiding the news of his death.

One of the most publicized criminals of the century, Sutton died Nov. 2 in Spring Hill, Fla., according to his sister, Helen Mottola, with whom he spent his final days. The body was flown here and buried Nov. 7 without publicity in Holy Cross Cemetery in his native Brooklyn.

Undertakers and cemetery workers had refused to confirm the burial. The cause of death was not disclosed.

"It was strictly his wish that it be entirely private," she said in a telephone interview from Spring Hill, explaining that he wanted to protect his family from another round of publicity. "We've had enough of it all of our lives," she said.

Had she followed her brother's wish and cremated his body, instead of burying him in the family plot, Mrs. Mottola said: "I wouldn't have had any problem (with publicity), I guess."

And Sutton's passing would have gone unnoticed. That would have been in keeping with the way he had lived, in a world where he said his happiest moments were spent robbing banks.

By his own estimate, Sutton robbed banks close to \$2 million. His career in crime began with shoplifting groceries in Brooklyn in the late 1920s and ended in 1952 with a prison term of 30 years to life.

He is perhaps best known for his oft-quoted answer on why he robbed banks: "Because that's where the money is."

Sutton once said he felt "more alive when I was inside a bank robbing it than at any other time in my life."

In his autobiography, "Where the Money Is," William Francis Sutton Jr., born June 30, 1901, recalled a crime career that cost him half his life in prisons — from which he twice escaped.

He became one of the most notorious criminals after a watershed day

in 1929 when he was walking down Broadway and saw an armored truck making a delivery to a business firm. He was intrigued to see the guards waved into the building because of their uniforms.

"That afternoon 'Willie the Actor' was born," he recalled.

Disguised as a Western Union messenger, he made his first big score at a Brooklyn jewelry store in 1930, netting \$130,000 in gems.

He got his nickname from a police inspector who arrived to investigate the robbery of a Brooklyn bank that Sutton had hit for \$48,000 in cash.

"Looks like Willie the Actor has been here," the inspector remarked. Subsequently, Sutton was never without a disguise, posing as a postman, window cleaner and even a policeman. He never rented a uniform twice from the same place.

But his crimes did not go unpunished.

He was in and out of jail from 1925 to 1969 for his bank robbing penchant. Twice he escaped — including once from formidable Sing Sing prison in Ossining, N.Y., — only to be recaptured.

At age 51, as he was waiting to be shipped back to Sing Sing prison for 30 years to life on a bank conviction he swore was a setup, Sutton said he "was completely through."

"Sure, I'd pulled some big jobs, but I'd spent half of my adult life in jail paying for these crimes...I had made a science of crime. And yet I'd lost."

Seventeen years later, on Christmas Day 1969, Sutton tasted freedom again. Less than two months later, ailing, stooped and broken, the once dapper criminal whom a New York City police commissioner had dubbed "The Babe Ruth of Bank Robbers," applied for welfare.

He also went straight for the rest of his life, claiming: "I'm a living illustration of the adage that crime does not pay."

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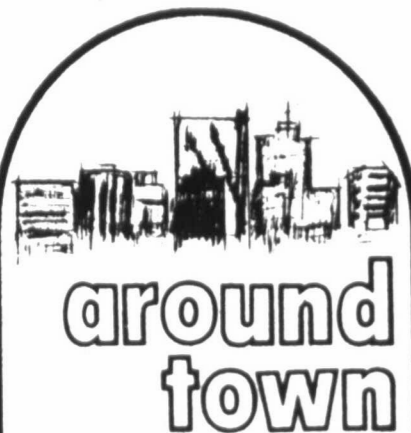
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around town

...It's a fashion show for everyone.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Sears will present Winnie the Pooh and Discovery students modeling teen, pre-teen and junior fashions.

Coordinator and instructor of the class is Phyllis Gonzales. Commentator will be Carol Kilborn, a member of the Sears Teen Fashion Board.

All students have completed an eight-week course in beauty, modeling and fashion awareness.

...GOLDEN AGERS will have a Thanksgiving dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church fellowship hall.

The dinner is being furnished this year by the First National Bank of Midland Program will be given by members of the Hand Bell Choir.

...TALL CITY CHAPTER, PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS, Chapter No. 32, will meet in a general meeting Thursday.

Members and any non-member single parent who is separated or divorced are invited to attend a special presentation by Family Services of Midland.

Topic is "Divorce—A Big Step—Before, During and After."

Event is planned for 7:30 p.m. at Western State Bank, 1030 Andrews Highway.

There is no charge for the meeting. Seating is limited. Call 685-0804 or 685-4548 for more information.

...ALPHA CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the home of Ann Wambaugh, 2606 Lockhead.

Alumnae new to the area are welcome to attend and may call Joan Southerland at 694-0258 for further information.

...“GLOVES AND GOURMET” Special Interest Group will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at Great Expectations in Midland Park Mall.

...WEST TEXAS ASTRONOMERS will present a panel discussion on how to buy a telescope Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Marian Blakemore Planetarium, K St. and Indiana.

Club members will display their telescope at the meeting which is open to the public free of charge.

...MAC THOMAS, interior designer for Knorr's, will speak to members of the Midland branch of American Association for University Women on "Design in Today's Lifestyle" at the Thursday meeting.

Meeting is at 9:30 a.m. at Knorr's, 15 Plaza Center. Thomas has just returned from an extensive tour of mainland China and will incorporate ideas from his trip into the talk.

Any woman holding a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university is eligible for membership in AAUW. Call 697-2343 for information.

...BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS invites all interested volunteers and single parents to an orientation meeting Thursday noon at the First National Bank Room.

"If you have a few hours a week to share, we can provide you with a new friend who will show you the true meaning of friendship," said Julie Wolfe, program director.

For more information about Big Brothers/Big Sisters, contact the office at 683-4241.



Mrs. Richard Neff, Mrs. James Ormond and Mrs. Louis Michaelson, from left to right, discusses a recipe for one of the items they will have for sale at the "I Hate to Cook" bake sale Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 2502 Auburn Place, the home of Mrs. Neff. Sponsored by the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the sale will benefit the genealogical section of the Midland County Library. Children of the American Revolution, July Fourth Parade at Wadley-Barron Park, schools for Indians and mountain

schools in North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, provide good citizenship awards in the junior high schools and other patriotic projects. Mrs. Ormond is chapter regent. Bake sale co-chairmen are Mrs. Joe Bob Warren and Mrs. Donald Ewan. Bake sale committee members are Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer Jr., Mrs. Louis Michaelson, Mrs. Richard Hamm and Mrs. Black Hadden. Entire membership of the chapter participates in baking all items, all home-cooked, ready to eat or ready to freeze.



LIVING TODAY

Dressing for the holidays

By SHARON A. HILLIS  
County Extension Agent  
Home Economics

The holidays bring the spirit of joy, along with food, fashion, fantasy and traditions. It isn't too early to begin thinking about and planning for this fabulous time of the year.

Holiday fashion for 1980 will be low key, attractive and memorable. In many costumes there will be a certain sportswear ease that is dressed up through fabric and trims. Suit dressing will continue from day into the evening simply by changing into an elegant blouse and adding simple sparkle accessories.

SHAPES

From dressy shorts and culottes to above-the-knee skirts (two inches below knee continues to be most popular length); skirts will have fullness and movement around the knee; blouses with ruffles and frills; jackets will be the classic blazer and blouses; the sweater will be a very important item in airy knits and with delicate touches.

FABRICS

Taffetas, either in solids, moire or plaids. Velvets and velveteens, airy gauze fabric and other cottons. Mohair, angora and light weight wool will be seen in cable and lacy texture knits.

COLORS

The barely-there neutrals and powder pastel, plus red, white and the very predominant black.

ACCESSORIES

Velvet and satin ribbons on blouse. Belts and comberbun will accent the waist. Belts will be seen in metallic leather, suedes, patent and velvet. Lace collars will accent a dress or blouse. Shiny decorative buttons and sparkly trims with accents on lace trims. Bags will continue to be small—beaded bags or fabric and leather clutches.

SANTA CLAUS — FRIEND OR FOE?

Treat Santa Claus as the spirit of joy and giving. Children will then probably place Santa beside their

pleasant imaginary friends of childhood. Santa can help a child grasp abstract concepts, learn about fantasy and reality and develop a caring, sharing and giving nature.

Parents greatly influence how their children react to Santa. Some parents are concerned about honesty. They feel their child will see the Santa Claus myth as a form of deception. At the other end of the spectrum, some parents use Santa as a means of getting 'good' behavior from their children in exchange for promises of gifts. In between these two groups are parents that tolerate the myth, but do not exploit it. These parents allow their children to exercise their fullest imaginations about Santa, participate in the excitement of preparing for

Santa's arrival but encourage them to revise their understanding in terms of their age and maturity.

For example, the pre-school child is often fascinated by all the arrangements surrounding Christmas. They are anxious to take an active part in getting ready. However, their sense of time is limited and they are continuously asking when Santa is to arrive.

Many parents are innovative in the way they use the 'mark-off' techniques to give the child a sense of knowing how many days are yet to pass. At five or six years of age, children are interested in the details and spirit of Christmas. This goes along with their interest in fantasy.

SORORITY NEWS  
KAPPA KAPPA IOTA CONCLAVE

Kappa Kappa Iota Conclave met in the home of Joann Noland, with Sheila Morrow presenting a program on silk flowers.

Refreshments were served by Ms. Noland and Susan Martin.

KAPPA DELTA ALUMNAE SORORITY

The Midland Kappa Delta Sorority Alumnae Association met for its Founder's Day luncheon in Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Mrs. Gene Erwin was hostess.

Business included the distribution of proceeds received from the annual benefit sponsored by the alumnae group. A scholarship is given annually to a Midland College student and other contributions are given to national projects every year.

Plans were also made for the Christmas party to be Dec. 8 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bell.

Highlight was the luncheon commemorating the 83rd anniversary of the sorority's founding.

Kappa Delta sorority was founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Va., Oct. 23, 1897, by four women. The sorority now has 120 college chapters and one colony, 414 alumnae associations and a total membership of over 93,369.

Since its founding, Kappa Delta has been active in philanthropic activities. The sorority has contributed over half a million dollars for the care and aid of patients in the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va. Kappa Delta gives \$12,500 annually toward the support of the hospital and also makes contributions for special projects or equipment.

Kappa Delta has also contributed more than \$125,000 to orthopedic research and to cash awards to doctors for outstanding research in their field.



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## Quit smoking for 24 hours

By ARIGAL VAN BUREN  
**DEAR READERS:** Tomorrow will be the fourth annual Great American Smokeout. It's a good-humored, upbeat effort to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours — just to prove to themselves that they can. It's sponsored by the American Cancer Society on the theory that anyone who is able to quit for 24 hours can quit forever.

According to the Gallup organization, in 1979 nearly 15 million Americans attempted to give up cigarettes on Smokeout day. Five million succeeded for the full 24 hours; one to three days later, 2.3 million were still off cigarettes, while another 7.8 million said they had cut down considerably.

Natalie Cole, who describes herself as a "moderate" smoker, is the 1980 honorary Smokeout chairperson. She has vowed to set a nation al example by quitting permanently on November 20. She admits she's tried to quit several times, but failed. Natalie's father, the beloved

Nat King Cole, died of lung cancer in 1965. He was a heavy smoker. Sammy Davis Jr., the national honorary chairman in 1977, tried to quit smoking for 24 hours, but he couldn't make it.

Ed Asner, a lifelong heavy smoker, quit the habit permanently when he became the honorary chairman in 1978. He accepted the chairmanship in 1979 and is still clean.

So, if you're hooked on cigarettes and have been meaning to quit, why not start tomorrow — for just 24 hours? It won't be easy, but it will be the best present you can give yourself — and those who love you.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a wonderful hairdresser with whom I have a standing appointment once a week. I am a busy woman and like to get in and out of the beauty parlor as quickly as possible. My problem is that my hairdresser is a chaty person, and he talks with his hands! He just about drives me crazy, wasting all that time gesturing. How can I tell him to work with his hands, not talk? No names, please. I need

him more than he needs me. — IN A HURRY  
**DEAR IN:** It's time YOU did a little talking. With the voice, lady.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 23. I began smoking pot at 13. By 17, I had taken LSD and shot heroin. I have been addicted to opiates for two years. I am on the methadone program now. (It's a government-approved substitute for heroin, but I have to get a fix every day.)

If just one young person reads this and takes heed, I will feel that I have accomplished something.

The road to drugs is for fools. A kid starts because he thinks he is being smart. Or because he wants to be "in" with the crowd. Or because he's afraid they will think he's chicken. Taking that first joint is the dumbest thing a kid can do. I know. It cost me my future. I had a chance to be a really good ball player, but I lost interest because I would rather get high. I didn't even finish my education because I would rather get high. Then my head got all

messed up and I didn't have a choice anymore.

Now I beat my brains out in a hot factory. Kids, stay straight. Say no to that first joint, and when you reach 23 you will be on the top of the world. Not like me. No money. No friends. Suicidal feelings. Needing a fix every day.

I'm nobody to be giving advice, considering what I've done with my life, but maybe you kids out there can learn something from a loser. — FOOLISH

**DEAR FOOLISH:** One who has made mistakes, picked himself up, brushed himself off, then tries to prevent others from becoming victims is no loser in my book. Too bad you'll never know how many lives you may have saved by writing one letter.

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

## Share traditions

Once again it's time to start thinking about the holidays. And we'd like our readers to share their favorite holiday traditions with us.

We're interested in your favorite recipes, customs, family games, home decorating crafts and ideas for publication throughout the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday season.

It means a lot to us each year to see what things mean a lot to you and your family at Hanukkah, Christmas and New Year's. We want to begin a tradition.

So please take time in between your planning for the holidays and send some of the recipes or customs that make the holidays special at your house. Send your traditions on a single piece of paper if possible, typewritten preferably. Include your name and a phone number where you can be reached during the day. Please don't send anything you want back. We cannot return pictures, models or family heirlooms.

Write Holiday Traditions, c/o Lifestyle Department, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

## Color and candles brighten Thanksgiving season decor

The colors and scents of the Thanksgiving season can easily be ushered into a home without changing carpets or hanging new wallpaper.

"The key element for decorating for any season is color," says Gladys Bowman, stylist for the National Candle Association. "Lighter colors are more dominant in spring and summer decorating, while darker hues are better for fall and winter. A few changes in inexpensive accents can give a home a whole new look to correspond with what is happening outside."

Lighter color throw pillows, for example, can be replaced by pillows in darker hues. Accessories with summer looks can be rotated with brass accents — such as ashtrays, candlesticks and figurines — for a warmer tone. Candles, says Mrs. Bowman, are among the most versatile and economical of seasonal decorating resources.

"The lighter shades of candles — pink, apricot, yellow and seafoam green — commonly are used for summer accents. During the fall and winter months, burgundy, ming green, gold, brown and rust colored candles are perfect replacements. The are fairly inexpensive, too.

Most candles cost five dollars or less," she states.

Candles also can be ringed with flame-retardant floral pieces in plastic or fabric. A neutral colored candle, such as ivory or peach, can change easily with the seasons just by alternating appropriate floral rings — one with spring daisies and another with fall mums.

For those who like fresh flowers and greens, Mrs. Bowman suggests a floral ring of late season mums and lemon leaves. The stems of the flowers and leaves are easily

stuck into floral clay or styrofoam, readily available from local florists.

To make a home smell like fall, light a scented candle, says Mrs. Bowman. Candles in darker, fall and winter tones traditionally have heavier scents, such as woodland spice (dark brown), redwood (rust) or pine (forest green). Candles in lighter colors have more delicate fragrances for the spring and summer months. Examples include lemon parfait (yellow), meadow (seafoam green) and hyacinth (light blue).

*Alyce Owen*

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## Brain may be link to physical illness

By BO B CORBETT  
 Copley News Service  
 The human mind, embodied in the tens of billions of cells in the brain and central nervous system, is more and more being viewed as a complete package of heart and soul.

Somewhere in the maze of these cells — their billions of interconnections, their electrical discharges, their growing number of chemical messengers — reside the secrets of human emotions, mental illness and maybe even the triggers of physical illness.

This awesome control of the brain over the body is becoming ever more apparent, according to Dr. Floyd Bloom, director of the Arthur Vining Davis Center for Behavioral Neurobiology at the Salk Institute in La Jolla, Calif.

Discoveries in the past few years, Bloom said during a recent interview, have taken the neurosciences out of the esoteric world into the very guts of modern medicine.

This kind of power, he said, no longer can be restricted to such subjects as schizophrenia but also must be applied to such mundane — and medically important — conditions as gastrointestinal, heart and respiratory diseases.

Physicians, he said, must be made aware of these new findings and be prepared to use them in both the diagnosis and treatment of the patients' maladies.

"We are in a discovery period," he said, adding that the results of neuroscience research are simply cascading over older ideas.

"It's an exciting time, this interface between clinical medicine and the neurosciences."

The last few years, Bloom explained, have been marked by an explosion of knowledge of just how the brain is structured, the chemicals that transmit information from one nerve cell to another (10 years ago two were known, now nearly two dozen), the electrical triggers that spur messages up and down the line, the organization of the brain itself, what area performs what functions.

All of this, Bloom said, is creating enormous potential for the treatment of real diseases — mental, heart, digestive, respiratory. They are all susceptible to the new discoveries.

Better yet, he noted, "We're only at the tip of the iceberg."

For example, the Salk researcher noted that at the present time mental illness is still diagnosed as a simple matter of abnormal behavior.

Now, in one case, he said, it is possible to predict a person with a prediction to psychotic depression with 90 percent accuracy simply by the measuring of the level of a single chemical com-

pound — dexamethasone.

In short, scientists may be able in the future to predict what people may be prone to mental illness under such conditions as undue stress. It also hints, he said, at a possible genetic factor in mental illness — an area that needs more investigation.

At the same time, Bloom said, the new findings help to take away the stigma of mental illness.

Mental problems more and more are being viewed as a problem of chemical imbalance — a little too much of one

chemical here, too little there, too much electrical activity here at the wrong time, much as in diabetes or epilepsy.

It is no longer a strange matter to be looked at from a distance, he said.

Alcoholism is being seen in the same light. Studies have shown, Bloom said, that the blood chemistry of children of alcoholics is different from that of normal children. The alcoholic children are more prone to bend under stress.

But, more important,

Bloom said, is the growing realization that the more common health problems — gastrointestinal disease, heart aberrations, respiratory functions such as asthma — are linked in the functioning of the brain.

It used to be thought, he said, that the pituitary gland, the source of many hormones that govern body functions, was the "master gland."

Now, he said, it is becoming increasingly clear that the pituitary is ruled, in turn, by the entire functioning of the brain.

*Outstanding Time Pieces*

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# Severely diabetic women can now have healthy babies, say doctors

By KEVIN McKEAN  
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Many severely diabetic women, including some who have been told it would be too risky for them to have children, can now have healthy babies due to advances in controlling diabetes during pregnancy, doctors say.

A panel of doctors Monday told a Symposium on Diabetes Management in the 1980s that diabetes should no longer be a reason to avoid pregnancy.

"A pregnancy complicated by diabetes is not without problems, but

now we are able to manage these patients in such a way that the chances for the life of the baby are the same as for a normal pregnancy," said Dr. Kurt Fuhrman, head of a program for pregnant diabetics in East Germany.

Dr. Lois Jovanovic, who runs a similar program at Cornell University Medical College in New York, said recent work has shown that "no matter how bad your kidneys or your eyes are from diabetes, the kids come out spectacular. These old wives' tales have to be revised."

FUHRMAN, Ms. Jovanovic and Dr.

Karl Irsigler of the Ludwig Boltzmann Institute in Vienna, Austria, told the symposium that women who enter an intensive diabetes control program before the eighth week of pregnancy can reduce the risks to near normal.

Risks probably would become completely normal, they said, if women were started on the program before they conceive.

The key is home glucose monitoring. Under the program, women learn to perform a simple lab test at home that enables them to measure the amount of glucose — a kind of sugar — in their blood.

Diabetics have an elevated blood glucose level because their bodies lack the ability to make the sugar-controlling hormone insulin.

Administration of insulin, either orally or by injection, allows diabetics to make up for the lack of the hormone. But even with daily injections, blood sugar levels in diabetics still fluctuate more than in normal people. This can damage small blood vessels, including those in the retina of the eye and the kidneys, and in pregnancy it can harm the fetus.

DIABETIC WOMEN TRADITIONALLY have faced an infant mortality

rate as high as 15 percent and higher than-normal rates of congenital malformations and other problems.

But Fuhrman said infant mortality was down to only 2.5 percent in the 350 diabetic pregnancies since 1977 at the Karisburg Institute in Karisburg, East Germany. Normal infant mortality in developed countries varies from 2 percent to 5 percent.

Fuhrman said 5 percent of the babies born to the 350 women were malformed. He added that there were no defects in the babies born to the 110 women who started the program before becoming pregnant.

Ms. Jovanovic said her patients

spend a week in the hospital to learn the blood sugar test and then measure their blood sugar levels seven times a day. There was only one malformed baby, no deaths, among the 50 pregnancies she has studied to date, she said.

The blood sugar test — which requires pricking a finger with a sterile needle — takes less than a minute to perform, she said.

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## HINTS FROM HELOISE

### Washing a lace tablecloth

DEAR HELOISE:

Someone gave me some old lace tablecloths. How can I wash and dry them without stretching them out of shape? Even the local drycleaner would not guarantee it. Can you help? — Mrs. R.L. Hardy

The following tip from Kay Fecci will work equally well on a lace tablecloth:

"I bought a vinyl flannel-backed tablecloth the same size as my crocheted tablecloth.

"When I wash and starch the cloth, I place the vinyl tablecloth on the floor, vinyl side down. Then I pin my crocheted tablecloth to it, making it the same size.

"It's sure saved me a lot of time."

If you don't want to invest in a vinyl cloth, Mrs. Hardy, get an old sheet, measure it and trim to the size of your lace cloth. — Heloise

### THE FABULOUS FIFTIES

Dear Heloise: After opening a baking powder can, store it upside down on your shelf to prevent it from becoming hard and solid.

It will always stay soft and ready to use. — Mrs. N.G. Wimmer

### WASHDAY DATA

Dear Heloise: My washing machine has an automatic fabric softener dispenser. The manufacturer recommends diluting the softener by adding enough water to make a cup. This got to be a nuisance to do every time.

Now I take an empty softener bottle, remove the label and properly dilute the softener. The container is then marked "diluted fabric softener."

Wash day looks a little brighter, now. — Mitzi Hunter

### HINTS FROM HIM

Dear Heloise: Polyester slacks don't provide enough protection or warmth on cold, windy days.

I find that wearing pajama bottoms, either cotton or flannel, provide the extra warmth.

Just be sure the pajamas are short enough so as not to show. — Charles Zerman

### RECYCLE TIP

Dear Heloise: My children receive such pretty gift wrappings on their special days, that I hate to throw them away.

I save the larger pieces, iron them flat and line their dresser drawers with the cute wrappings.

Each drawer has a different paper, so it helps them learn to identify where their clothes go by the paper design (socks in the drawer with the clown paper, pants with the rabbit, etc.).

Besides, the paper comes in quite handy, as one day I needed to wrap a gift and had no other paper. I simply selected a fresh looking piece of paper out of a drawer and ended up with a pretty package.

— Mary Lynn Bartolomeo

### SORTING SOCKS

Dear Heloise: Since my husband is always rushed in the mornings, he seemed to spend a lot of time trying to distinguish his dark brown socks from

his dark blue or black socks. I took three clear plastic bags and stuck a wide strip of masking tape on each one, printing in large letters, "blue," "brown," and "black" on each respective bag.

Now, when he looks in his sock drawer, he immediately knows which color he needs by looking at the labeled bags.

This is especially helpful if the lighting is dim in the bedroom. — Mrs. James Wreyford

If you're a laundry expert, why not share your favorite washday shortcut by send it to Heloise care of this newspaper. She can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in her column.

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Midland Freshman High School choir officers are, from left, Jack Jouette, vice president; Angie Brown, secretary-librarian;

Kristi Edwards, treasurer; and Tammy Smith, vice president. (Staff photo).

### Lee forensic teams take third

Lee High School forensic teams recently competed in the Hereford Texas Forensic Association tournament and the Winston Churchill High School TFA tournament in San Antonio. Eighteen schools competed in the Hereford tournament with Lee taking third place in sweepstakes. Semifinalists in the tournament were John Shrode, humorous interpretation; Ann Gillis, Ross Dolan, and Ben Fly, prose reading; Paul Cain, boys' extemporaneous speaking; Dana Tompkins and Jill McElligott, girls' extemporaneous speaking; Rex Roland, Paige Pendleton, Ben Fly, James McCrackin, Paul Cain, and Marcia Norton, duet acting. Quarter-finalists were Tracy King and Scarlett Moss in cross-examination. Finalists were Jimmy Moseley, boys' extemporaneous speaking; Tina Lopez, prose reading; Ann Gillis and Raymond Garlett, poetry reading; Andy Cross, dramatic interpretation; Jennifer King and Tracy King, girls' extemporaneous speaking. Placing in the Hereford tournament are Sonja Goza, Robyn Rose, Jill McElligott, Jimmy Moseley, John Shrode, and Shelton Walsmith. Qualifying for the TFA state tournament are Robyn Rose, Sonja Goza, and Tracy King. Rose has three qualifications in oratory, humorous interpretation and duet acting for the TFA tournament. In the Churchill tournament, Eric Fryar and Bobby Dawson were finalists in original oratory and extemporaneous speaking respectively. Semifinalists were John Franke and John Kimberly while the teams of Eric Fryar and John Kimberly and Bobby Dawson and Kenny Jonsson took quarterfinalist honors in cross examination debate.

### MHS CHATTER

#### MHS teams awarded Efficiency Sweepstakes in Coronado tournament

The Midland High and Lee High School forensic teams competed recently in the Coronado Classic Speech Tournament held in Lubbock. Twenty-one schools entered the tournament with Midland High School taking the Efficiency Sweepstakes Trophy. The award is given to the team with the most individual sweepstakes points per person. Quarterfinalists in debate for Lee High School included Lee Smith in the Lincoln-Douglas debate, Dana Tompkins and Joe Killins, standard debate, and Bobby Dawson and Kenny Jonsson in cross-examination. Bruce Philipsy and Lee Mason took semifinalist honors in standard debate for MHS. Midland High semifin- alists in cross-examination debate were Ralph Kenney and Anthony Folger. Eric Fryar of LHS took semifinalist honors in boy's extemporaneous speaking while classmates Sonja Goza and Robyn Rose took similar honors in duet acting. Midland High School semifin- alists in duet acting were Linda Trolinder and Phillip Coffield. Cheryl Cofer of MHS was awarded a semifinalist position in prose interpretation. Finalists from LHS were Kenny Jonsson in boys' extemporaneous speaking and Tracy King in girls' extemporaneous.

MHS finalists included Phillip Coffield, Don Stroud, Candy Baimbridge and Linda Rolinder in dramatic interpretation with Stroud taking finalist honors in humorous interpretation. Lee students placing in the tournament include Bobby Dawson, second place, boy's extemporaneous; Jennifer King, fourth place, girl's extemporaneous; Robyn Rose, first place, original oratory; Eric Fryar and John Kimberly, first place, cross examination

#### Defector says Soviets removed uranium, gems

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — An Afghan defector claims Soviet troops have removed millions of dollars worth of uranium ore and precious gems from Afghanistan without compensating the Kabul regime. "As a general policy, the Russians are looting our mineral resources, precious stones and even museum pieces," said Abdul Latif Aurah, 48, an official in the Afghan Ministry of Mines and Industry until his defection last month. He claimed the Soviets took more than 275 tons of ore containing lapis lazuli, a deep blue gemstone, worth "very conservatively" \$80 million and shipped it to the Soviet Union. He also claimed the Soviets took 2.2 pounds of uncut emeralds from an Afghan museum and tons of uranium ore from a mountain in southeastern Afghanistan.



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Student council officers for the 1980-81 year at Midland Freshman High School are Marlene Caldwell, left, secretary-treasurer, and Tracy Lewis, vice-president. Not pictured is Erin Shelley, president. (Staff photo).

### Cullen Davis gives jurors one-year anniversary party.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Millionaire T. Cullen Davis had a one-year anniversary recently, and he shared it with those who made it happen — the jurors who acquitted him of murder-for-hire charges. Davis had been accused of trying to buy the death of the judge hearing his bitter divorce from his second wife, Priscilla. District Judge Joe Eldson — who was not harmed — pretended to be dead in photographs prosecutors said led Davis to pay off the "assassin."  
The murder-for-hire charges came after Davis was acquitted of charges he murdered his step-daughter, Andrea Wilborn, during a late-night shooting spree at his \$6 million dollar mansion on Aug. 11, 1976.  
Priscilla Davis was wounded and her lover, Stan Farr, was also killed.  
Davis, the richest man ever tried for murder in Texas, gave jurors at the Nov. 9 party a tour of the fabulous home which one member of the panel said was "everything I always heard it was."  
"I hope this (the party) doesn't end up in the newspaper," former juror Darryl Cremer of Arlington told The Dallas Morning News. "I don't want people bothering me about this any more or getting the wrong idea."  
Cremer said it was not the first time the panelists had seen Davis socially, saying Davis and his third wife, Karen, had attended a dinner party he gave shortly after the trial ended.  
"Not all the jurors were there, but almost all of them attended," he said.  
After his first trial ended in Amarillo, Davis threw a victory luncheon for the panel that found him innocent. The News reported Sunday that when word of the most recent party leaked out, an angry friend of Davis' called the reporter.  
"I'm sick of these stories. You're just trying to make things look bad," the newspaper quoted the friend as saying. "When Cullen was acquitted in Amarillo, even the judge attended his victory party. ... People just want to be his friend."  
"If the judge is willing to be his friend, why can't the jurors?"

### CRMWD awards two contracts

Two contracts have been awarded by the Colorado River Municipal Water District as part of a program to increase water delivery potential to the western end of the system in 1981.  
The bid of Cain Electric Co. of Big Spring for a three-phase transformer was accepted in the amount of \$26,127, as was a proposal by Water Industries, Inc. of Hereford for drilling two additional water wells in the Ward County field for \$99,080.  
The transformers will enable motors to handle larger pump impellers that will add 5 million gallons of water a day to the present 30 million-pipeline capacity west from Big Spring.  
There are 36-inch and 27-inch parallel lines from Big Spring through Mc Whorter station to the Martin County central station. From that point there is a 30-inch line to Midland and 33-inch and 27-inch lines to Odessa, with valve connections to divert water to Midland, if needed.  
The two wells in Ward County will bring that field back up to its 25,000,000 pipeline capacity to Odessa.

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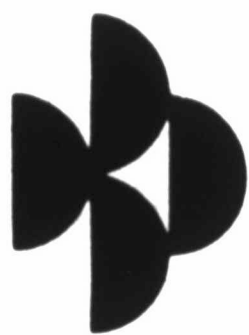
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### Male hormone buildup may be linked to prostate cancer

CHICAGO (AP) — The buildup of male hormones that accompanies sexual deprivation may be linked to prostate cancer, killer of nearly 22,000 American men each year, researchers say.  
Dr. I.D. Rotkin of the Preventive Medicine Department of the University of Illinois says the theory has not been confirmed by thorough scientific evidence, but in comparing 430 prostate cancer victims to 430 cancer-free men, Rotkin and his colleagues noted a pattern of lifelong sexual repression among the cancer victims.  
The researchers also found that while the cancer victims had a greater sexual urge than normal, they actually engaged in less activity than the men who didn't have cancer.

Rotkin's theory was supported by another researcher's finding that the presence of semen in the prostate gland reduces its resistance to disease.  
Dr. Richard Ablin of Cook County Hospital's Hektoen Institute told an international cancer symposium recently that the prostate's natural ability to fight disease is lowered 16 to 80 percent by semen. He based his conclusions on a study of white blood cells and tissue from 25 patients.  
"If you take an individual who is deprived of sexual activity, he will have a buildup of prostatic residue, and if there is some damage to the prostate, such as an infection, sperm may enter the prostate cells and fuse with their nuclei, giving rise to malignant changes," Ablin said.

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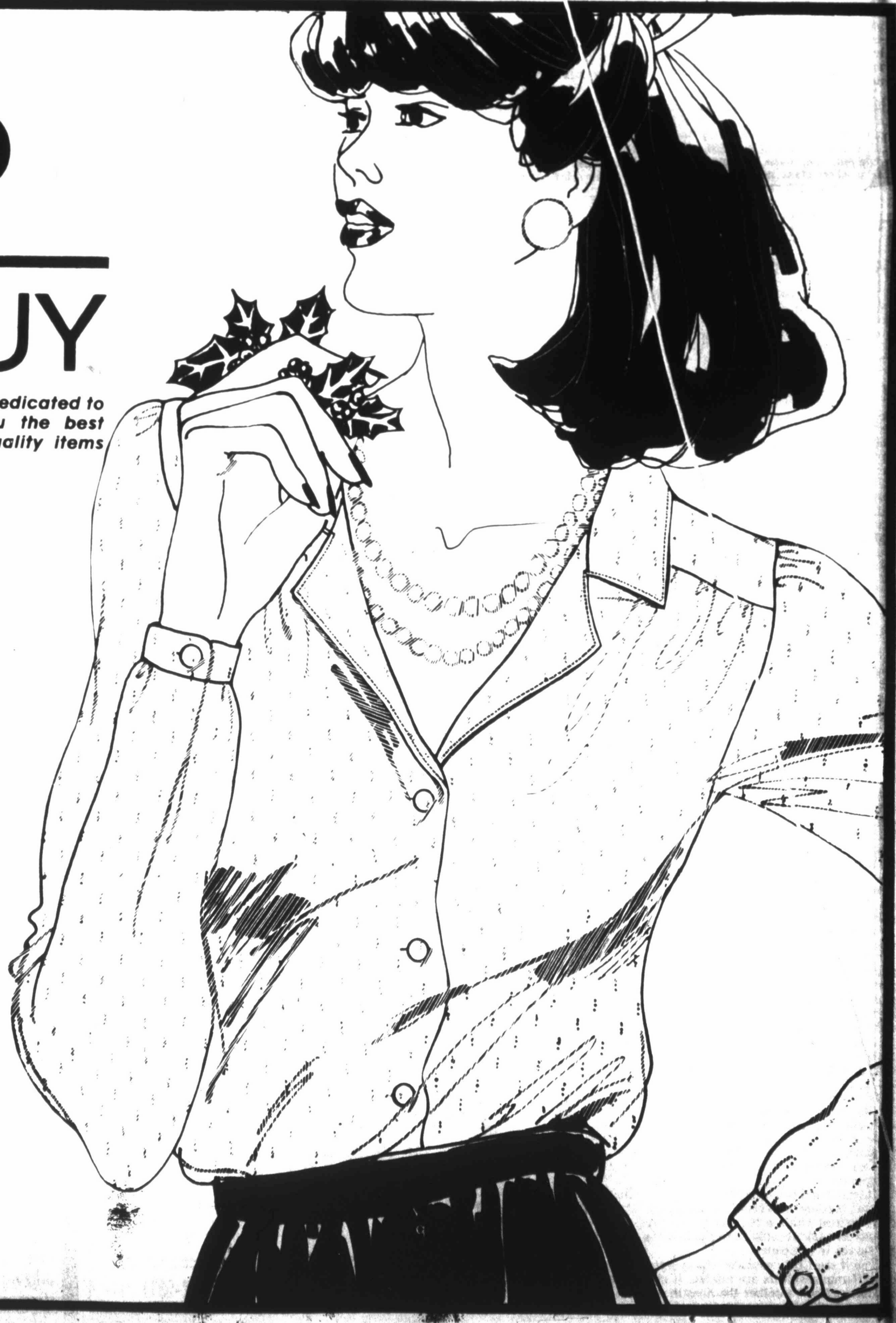
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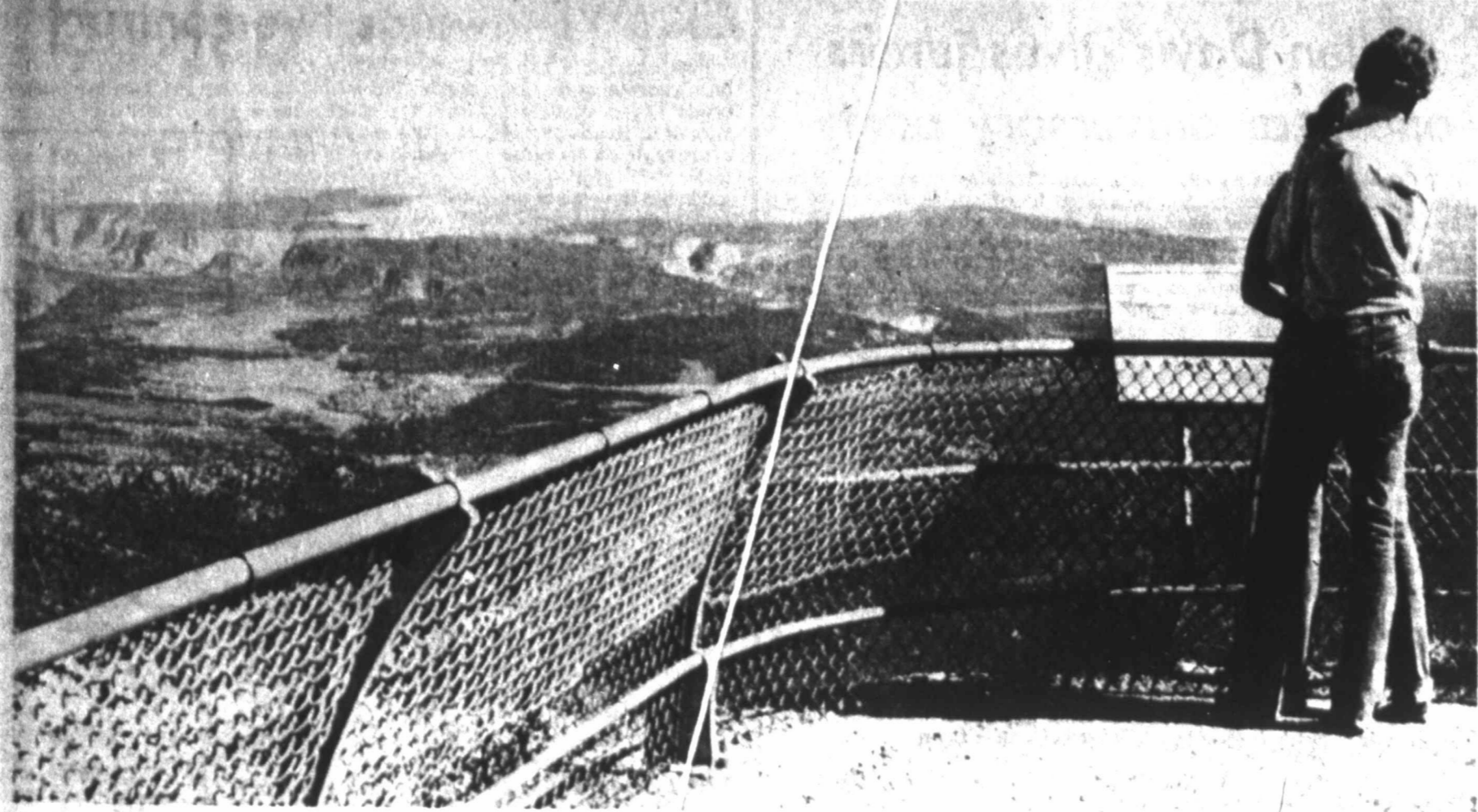
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Developers would like to turn this vista into coal mines and plants by mining the Alton coal fields that lie just beyond this lookout at Bryce

Canyon National Park in southern Utah. The coal would feed a massive power project, but environmentalists and others fear the devel-

opment would mar the view and the air quality at Bryce and at nearby Zion National Park. (AP Laserphoto)

# Development vs. scenery in Utah

## Coal companies in now-familiar battle

By GEORGE TIBBITTS  
Associated Press Writer

YOVIMPA POINT, Utah (AP) — The view from this overlook at the southern tip of Bryce Canyon National Park is spectacular: peach and white sandstone spires in the park and often much of southern Utah and the Grand Canyon Plateau, vistas hundreds of miles distant.

In the next century, if developers have their way, the view may include something else — a strip mine less than four miles away.

Coal fields near Alton, Utah, would feed the proposed Allen-Warner Valley Energy System. But environmentalists say the system would be a disaster for two national parks — Bryce and Zion — and for water-poor ranchers in Kane County, south of Bryce.

The \$4 billion AWP system calls for two plants generating 2,500 megawatts of electricity, 90 percent of it bound for California. Two slurry lines with a combined length of 256 miles would pipe coal to the 2,000-megawatt Harry Allen plant northeast of Las Vegas and the 500-megawatt Warner

Valley plant near St. George, Utah. Project participants are Southern California Edison, Pacific Gas & Electric, Nevada Power Co. and the City of St. George. Utah International Inc. would mine the coal.

Development vs. scenery is becoming a familiar battle in southern Utah, where not so long ago a new county road was a major project.

That changed when developers began to eye two of the region's few resources — abundant minerals and even more abundant space.

Soon to begin construction is the \$5 billion, 3,000-megawatt Intermountain Power Project near Lyndyl. The plant, also to send most of its power to California, was first planned for Salt Wash but was moved 120 miles west after Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said it would harm air at Capitol Reef National Park, 10 miles away.

The \$3.5 billion Kaiparowits Power Project was to have mined coal for California utilities on the Kaiparowits Plateau, about 45 miles east of the Alton fields. It was scrapped in 1976, but a new mine has been proposed for the plateau — again to provide coal

for California and for export to Japan.

The Bureau of Land Management recently issued its final environmental impact statement on the AWP project, recommending against the Warner Valley plant on grounds its smoke would damage air quality and reduce visibility at Zion National Park, about 35 miles northeast.

The Environmental Protection Agency earlier made a similar judgment and separately recommended that the federal Office of Surface Mining declare the Alton fields unsuitable for mining because mines would raise noise levels at Bryce Canyon and spoil the view.

Late this year or in early 1981, the interior secretary is to rule on the AWP's permit application.

"We will pursue the application until we get the permit," says St. George utilities director Ruder McArthur. "In a nutshell, we're going to pursue until we conquer."

But victory might not come easily. Environmentalists worry the reservoir for Warner Valley will kill off the woundfin minnow and the roundtail

chub, two rare fish in the Virgin River.

Ranchers near the mine fear the slurry lines' 3 billion-gallon annual thirst will drain their wells.

"Water is pretty scarce," says Caroline Lippincott, a rancher in Johnson Canyon near the Alton fields. "When I drive through Las Vegas and see all those lights, I think, 'We're going to export all of Kane County's water for that?'"

AWP backers say there's a critical need for power. Nevertheless, the staff of the California Public Utilities Commission has recommended the state's utilities not participate in the Warner Valley plant, saying the Allen plant's output alone would meet the state's needs. The staff recommended scrapping Warner Valley and fueling the Allen facility with central Utah coal brought in by rail.

McArthur says that won't help St. George, whose 14,000 population is expected to double every decade through the end of the century. He says Warner Valley is essential because the city has only interim agreements to buy power from other utilities.

## Gets 50 for rape

HOUSTON (AP) — A 23-year-old man that police dubbed the "Freeway Rapist" for his alleged attacks on as many as 30 women has been sentenced to 50 years in prison for the Feb. 21 assault of a Houston woman.

James Ricky Richard, a Houston cement truck driver, was convicted and sentenced Tuesday on a charge of aggravated sexual abuse.

Assistant District Attorney Jack Freis said the case was one of six the state filed against Richards.

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## Firm here completes new stock issue sale

Johnny R. Warren, president of Compressor Systems, Inc., of Midland, announced today that his company has completed sale of a new issue of the company's common stock to Midhurst Corporation, a Houston-based subsidiary of S. Pearson & Son Ltd., a U.K. Company.

The new equity represents an ownership interest of 30 percent in Compressor Systems, Inc., a privately-held company, provides a variety of compressor services to the oil and gas industry, including the fabrication and sale of compressor systems, the rental of compressor units and financing related to the use and purchase of compressor units.

The company is headquartered in Midland and has branch facilities in 22 other locations in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and South Dakota.

Midhurst Corp. also owns more than 60 percent of Camco, Inc., a leading supplier of oil-field equipment and services. S. Pearson & Son, Ltd., is listed on the London Stock Exchange.

"The additional equity that our company has obtained will enable us to further our rapid growth in providing a broad range of compressor services," Warren said.

## Mystery illnesses still unexplained

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — There are so many unknowns in the explosion of a Titan II missile silo near Damascus that experts from the Center for Disease Control have been unable to draw any conclusions from a survey of people who became ill following the blast.

Dr. Chuck Stutzman of the CDC in Atlanta said Monday that after a month of work "we're having trouble making a correlation."

Several residents of the community of Guy and other small communities near the silo reported mysterious ailments, which some residents blamed on a fog-like cloud that reportedly settled over the area after the Sept. 19 blast.

"There has been some disagreement among ourselves" about the interpretation of symptoms reported by people who were interviewed, Stutzman said. The symptoms, which included nausea, burning lips, chest pains, and dizziness, were not specific and hard to connect.

Stutzman said it is also hard to determine what chemicals the residents were exposed to, even though scientists know what chemicals were in the silo at the time of the explosion.

"It could be that the products were burned up in the explosion," he said, adding that it also was possible the chemicals were changed by the blast.

Dr. Robert Young, director of the Arkansas Health Department, asked the CDC to investigate after local doctors were unable to determine the cause of the symptoms.

Stutzman and two other CDC experts conducted a random survey of about 200 people in 10 small communities within a 10-mile radius of the silo.

Stutzman said it could be weeks before a report on the survey is completed.

Even if the CDC concludes the symptoms among the different residents are related, it may never be possible to know whether the missile silo explosion was responsible for them, Stutzman said.

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First lady Rosalynn Carter gestures during an interview Tuesday in the family quarters of the White House. Mrs. Carter said she knew President Jimmy Carter



would lose after talking to pollster Patrick Caddell on the Sunday before the election. (AP Laserphotos)

## Rosalynn recalls husband's landslide re-election defeat

By MAUREEN SANTINI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Rosalynn Carter says she did her best to aid her husband's re-election bid and now has "the most detached feeling I have ever had" when she reads about the plans of his successor.

"I worked as hard as I could to make sure we got to continue what we started," said the strong-willed Mrs. Carter as she recalled her husband's landslide defeat to Republican Ronald Reagan.

"The things he (Reagan) is talking about now, we were already doing," she said, citing President Carter's efforts to balance the budget and the government hiring freeze she says is already in effect.

She declared that Carter "redefined the Democratic philosophy" and will be remembered as a great president. He lost the election, she said, because of a protest vote of frustration.

Mrs. Carter calmly recounted her experiences during the campaign and her feelings on leaving the White House in an informal session Tuesday with a small group of reporters in the family living quarters.

Later, perhaps thinking she had not adequately conveyed the pain she has experienced since Election Day, she had her press secretary call reporters to say the first lady has had some bad moments since the long and grueling campaign ended Nov. 4.

One was on Election Day, when the president's own pollster had said the campaign was doomed even before the polls closed. Mrs. Carter said she had cried "a little bit" in the privacy of her own bedroom after returning from the end of the campaign and seeing tears in the eyes of son Chip's girlfriend.

Another sad moment came last week, she said, as she read through her old speeches and thought how convincing they were. She heard a trumpet blare and

looked out the window to see her husband bidding farewell to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. She broke down and cried, she said.

Echoing what Jimmy Carter himself told reporters a day after the election, the first lady said she did not see the defeat as a personal rejection of her husband, but frustration over the economy, unemployment and the hostages in Iran.

"It's frustrating. Of course, it's frustrating," she said. "But when you have done all that you can possibly do, that's all you can do. It was just out of our hands. I could not have done more. Jimmy could not have done more."

There were two "worst" moments the last four years, she reported: when her son Chip and his wife Caron split up and when the attempt to rescue the hostages was aborted last April.

"But just like the election, it (the rescue mission) was just not supposed to be," she said. "It was planned so carefully and so detailed. It was just not supposed to be. That was the worst time for Jimmy, the only time he was unable to sleep."

Mrs. Carter's only advice for Nancy Reagan is: "The first lady can do what she pleases," an enormous opportunity that Mrs. Reagan should take advantage of.

And to Carter critics who say the Reagans will return elegance and glamor to the White House, Mrs. Carter listed the paintings she has acquired for the mansion and the artists who have performed there.

As for the future, Mrs. Carter said that like her husband, she plans to write a book and doesn't intend to "sit down and be lost" when they return to Plains, Ga.

She said her husband now will get a chance to rest for the first time in more than 10 years, adding that both of them also plan to spend a great deal of time in Atlanta.

"I don't think it's going to be quiet," Mrs. Carter said. "You go through one phase of your life and then you go on to the next phase."

## More power for states asked

### GOP governors see landslide as mandate

By DON McLEOD  
AP Political Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Emboldened by their party's election gains, the country's Republican governors are demanding more power for states and less federal spending as they seek to fulfill their perceived mandate. But a leader of the governors says the depth of the voters' commitment remains to be seen.

"We have interpreted their votes to be a blanket endorsement of the principles we have advocated for many years," said Virginia Gov. John Dalton, chairman of the Republican Governors' Association. "Yet to be determined is whether they are willing to pay the price of those principles."

Dalton said Tuesday that the states may face backlash at home if Washington levels off its spending, as the governors demand. He said the public may resist any reduction in services or increases in state and local taxes to make up for federal cuts.

"We have all encountered many times the reality that those constituents do not always make the connection between reduced taxes and reduced public services, especially if the services being reduced apply to them," Dalton said.

The governors, in a resolution before their convention closed Tuesday, passed a resolution calling for reductions in federal taxes and spending, restoration of the states' share of the revenue sharing program, consolidation of federal bloc grants, an end to unfunded federal mandates on state and local governments, and relief from Medicaid costs.

The resolution demanded that within 200 days of the inauguration of Ronald Reagan as president, that the new Republican president and the new Congress act "to reform the American system of federalism by returning significant governmental authority to the states and localities where government is closest and most responsive to the people it serves."

Reagan, former governor of California, told the governors Monday by telephone that he strongly supports their "new federalism" proposals and "couldn't be more delighted."

Dalton said the party's post-election euphoria "will encounter some grim realities, as we try to sort out the general mandate to our party and our president from the general rejection of a Democratic administration, and translate the results into specific accomplishment."

"There is no doubt that the people of America have made a strong statement," Dalton said. "What remains to be seen is exactly what it was that they said."

There also is the problem of getting Congress to cut the strings which would release tax sources to the states or to bear the onus of raising the money only to let state and local officials get the credit for spending it.

"We're only asking them to give us back responsibility and the

revenue source. We're not asking them to give us another penny that they're not now," said Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, floor leader for the resolution.

"And why should we not expect when they give us a responsibility to do that has been theirs, that they don't give us the opportunity to raise the money?" Alexander asked.

Alexander, who as a young aide to Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., drafted the original revenue sharing bill and saw it struggle through Congress, recognizes the political difficulties.

But he said because of the Nov. 4 elections which gave the Republicans the White House, control of the Senate and four new governors, "this is the first time in 50 years when we've had an opportunity to make a significant change in the direction of the country."

Alexander said many people in Washington have been against relinquishing power and tax sources to the states but that that has been changed by the new Republican grip on the federal government.

"There may be some Republicans who oppose these things, too," Alexander conceded. "But they'll have to stand up now and vote against it if they feel that way."

## Man, accused of killing wife, waives extradition

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Authorities say an Albuquerque man being held by police in Clearwater, Fla., has agreed to waive extradition to New Mexico, where he is wanted in connection with the shooting of his wife.

The man, Thomas Crump, 38, was arrested in Clearwater Monday during a fight at a hotel. A check by authorities determined Crump was wanted in New Mexico and Nevada.

Bernalillo County Sheriff's Capt. John Sands said Tuesday Florida authorities reported Crump had signed a waiver of extradition to New Mexico. Sands said Crump, however, refused to waive extradition to Nevada, where he is wanted for the slaying of a prostitute and the shootings of two men.

The body of Rhonda Crump was found in July near an irrigation ditch in southwest Albuquerque. Crump was arrested on the same day the body was discovered, but was later released when police could not locate the weapon used to kill the woman.

Clearwater detective Sgt. Ray Emmons told Albuquerque authorities Crump had told of a series of killings and attempted killings and robberies in a three-month spree that began in August.

## Elderly woman gored by neighbor's pet deer

YUBA, Okla. (AP) — An 80-year-old woman was listed in serious condition in a Texas hospital Tuesday after she was gored by a pet deer as she attempted to catch the animal so it wouldn't be shot by deer hunters, authorities said.

Mrs. Eura Quarles was in her yard about 8 a.m. when she saw a pet deer belonging to her neighbor, Bud Jamison, roaming about. She tried to coax the animal close to the house so she could tie it up so it would be safe from hunters, authorities said.

The deer turned on her and injured her jaw with its horn and injured her hand with its hooves, authorities said.

The elderly woman lay on the ground for more than two hours before she was found by a neighbor, authorities said.

Mrs. Quarles was taken first a Durant hospital and transferred to the Medical Plaza Hospital in Sherman, Texas, where she underwent surgery to her jaw and hand. She is also suffering from exposure, authorities said.

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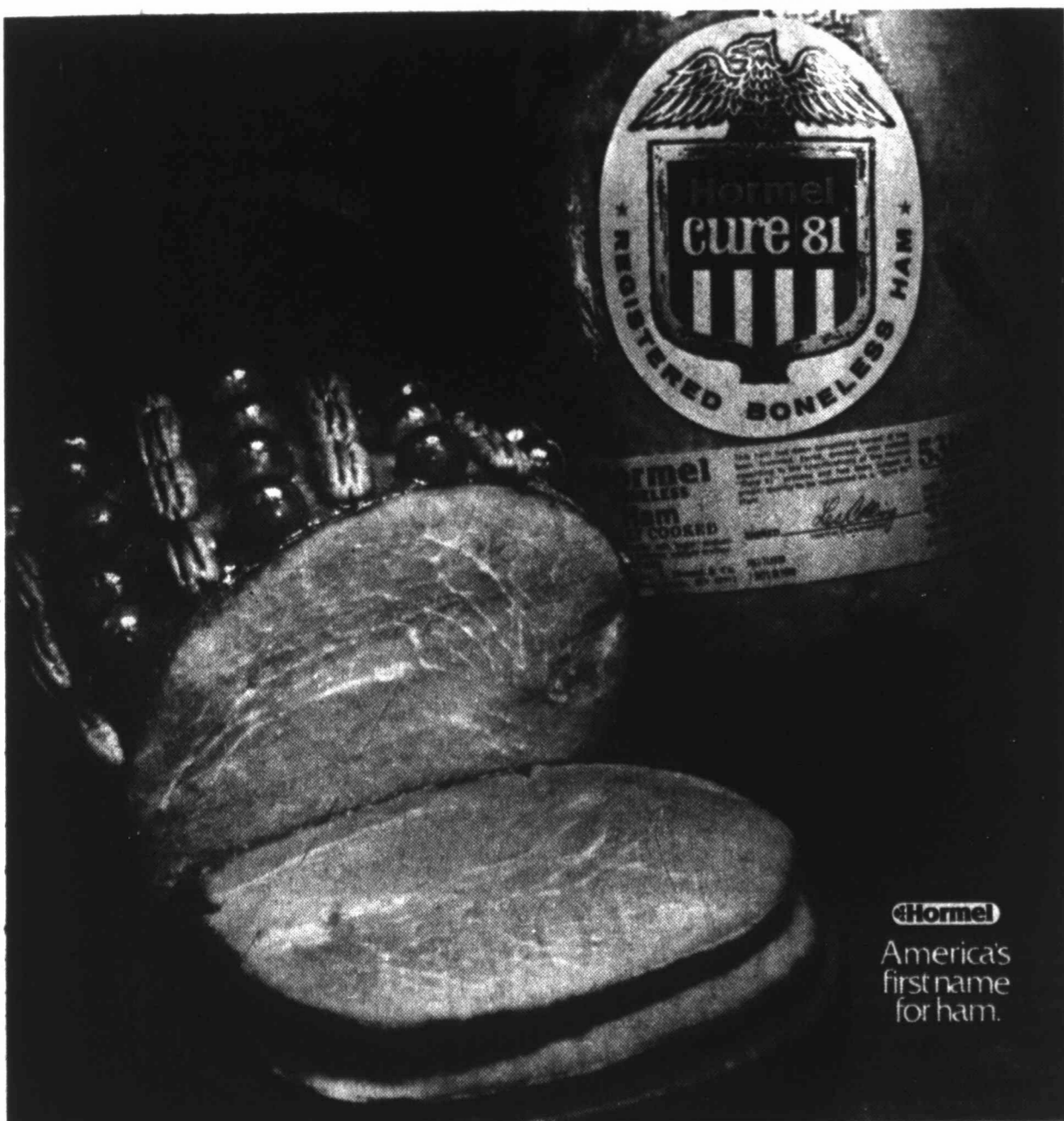
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Midland Freshman High School band's wurlitzer and drum major are, from left, Kim Watson, Tammy Tucker, Drum Major

J.J. Baskin, Judy Greer and Lisa Acker. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

## Water deliveries down due to heavy rains

The effects of heavy late September rains showed up in October delivery figures for the Colorado River Municipal Water District. For the month, the district delivered 1,289,471,516 gallons of water, 76 million less than the same month a year ago, or down 5.60 percent. Of this, 60 million was in less municipal demand. For the year, the district has delivered 14,627,376,732 gallons, 319 million more than for the first three-quarters of 1979 or up 2.23 percent. Deliveries for mining and industrial use slipped to 150,349,516 gallons in October, 19 million less than the same month in 1979, or down 11.43 percent. For the first nine months of this year these deliveries have aggregated 1,516,370,232 gallons, or 825 million gallons less than for the same period a year ago. In contrast, municipal deliveries for the first nine months reached 13,111,007,300 gallons, up 1,205,000,000 gallons or 9.57 percent. In October, Odessa used 459,795,800 gallons, 13.15 percent; Stanton, 8,307,000 gallons, down 14.70 percent less than for October 1979; Big Spring, 251,730,000, up 4.38 percent; Snyder, 73-

719,000 gallons, down 13.15 percent; Stanton, 8,307,000 gallons, down 14.70 percent; Big Spring, 251,730,000, up 4.38 percent; Snyder, 73-

## Commander and family burn to death

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A top military commander and his family burned to death in their suburban home after holding off a terrorist attack for nearly an hour, according to a military communique.

Col. Jose Alfredo Choto, the commander of the country's Territorial Service, was in his home when about 20 men attacked it late Sunday, the communique said.

Witnesses said Choto returned the gunfire from fortifications in his home. But the attackers lobbed an incendiary grenade into the house and the colonel, his wife and two children were trapped in the flames.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

## Use of birth-control pills increases need for vitamins

Dear Dr. Solomon: My daughter tells me her doctor gave her a number of dietary suggestions when she began using birth-control pills. What has one got to do with the other? Will you please explain? — Mrs. C.D.

Dear Mrs. D. — Various drugs can affect the absorption of vitamins or increase vitamin requirements. According to Dr. Daphne A. Roe, professor of nutrition at Cornell University, oral contraceptives increase the need for folic acid, riboflavin, and vitamin C. Therefore, those who use birth-control pills should include in their diets plenty of green leafy vegetables, milk, fortified cereals and citrus fruits.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My father has been placed on a reducing diet, and my mother is doing her best to follow the doctor's instructions. When she shops, for example, she avoids canned fruits packed in heavy syrup, and chooses low-calorie items instead. The trouble is that the low-calorie items are not always low in calories.

When I visited my parents over the weekend, I checked some of the products they have been using, and was surprised at how often there were only slight differences in the calorie content of so-called low-calorie foods and similar items that did not claim to be low in calories. If my mother took the time to check the labels of the products she buys, she would be aware of this; but shouldn't the consumer have the right to expect that an item that is designated as being low in calories actually is? — Mr. F.J.H.

Dear Mr. H. — You have an important ally who agrees with you and has done something about it. The Food and Drug Administration has ruled that foods marked either "low-calorie" or "reduced-calorie" must meet specific standards.

In the case of low-calorie foods, the product must contain no more than 40 calories per serving, and no more than 0.4 calories per gram. (One gram equals 0.035 ounces.) Similarly, an item labeled "reduced-calorie" must be at least one-third lower in calories than a similar food in which the calories are not reduced. The FDA's regulations apply to all foods used in special diets for the purpose of weight reduction, as well as in the diets of persons with diabetes.

Other provisions of the regulations include a requirement that foods labeled as being reduced in calories must be at least the nutritional equivalent of the foods with which they are compared. They must also indicate the basis on which the claim is made — for example, that a canned fruit contains fewer calories because it is packed in water. In addition, both the "low-calorie" and "reduced-calorie" versions must list complete nutritional information, including the number of calories per serving; the amounts of protein, carbohydrates, and fat they contain; and the percentage of U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances for protein and seven vitamins and minerals.

Shopping for low-calorie items should be a lot easier for consumers as a result of these regulations.

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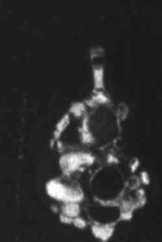
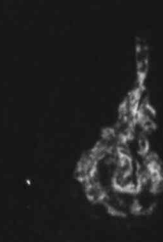

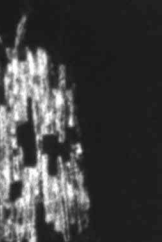
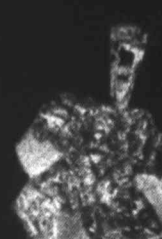
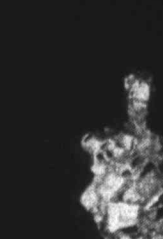

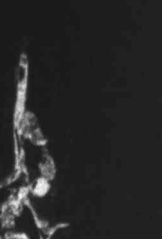
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for various sports: Football, Basketball, Hockey, etc. Includes scores and team names.

Heisman winner to get early December release

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer The Downtown Athletic Club of New York in its infinite wisdom soon will award another Heisman Trophy. This one will go to the outstanding college football player during part of the 1980 season.

Stankovic signs with Tornado

DALLAS (AP) — Mike Stankovic, the Most Valuable Player for the Memphis indoor soccer team last year, has been obtained by the Dallas Tornado in exchange for a first-round draft choice.

Runners questioned

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — The New Mexico Activities Association is investigating complaints filed against the champion Santa Fe girls team at last week's state high school cross country meet.

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### Three Midland girls are named to all-district

Kathleen Teague and Landra Sisneros of Midland High and Lori Breeding of Midland Lee, all seniors, have been named to the 12-player District 5-5A All-District Volleyball team, released this week by the league coaches.

San Angelo, the league champion, dominated the All-District squad with three players being named to the team. Ruthie McDavitt was named as the Most Valuable Player while Bobcat teammates Jeanne Bryant and Lori Kelly were also named to the elite team. All are seniors. San Angelo coach Nita Vannoy was named as Coach of the Year for the third time.

Ablene Cooper's senior Laurie Brown and Junior Lee Anne Hill were two other members of the squad. Big Spring also placed two members on the squad with senior Linda Magers and junior Elise Wheat. Teague and Sisneros also gave MHS two selections.

Other team members were senior Sayle Durham of Odessa Permian, and senior Amanda Foust of Odessa High. Ablene High was the only team which was not represented on the squad.

Big Spring's Shell Rutledge was named by the league coaches as Sophomore of the Year.

## Islanders whip St. Louis Blues with Bossy

**By The Associated Press**  
After missing a chip shot in front of the net against the Minnesota North Stars the night before, Mike Bossy swore it wouldn't happen again.

"When I got up this morning," said the New York Islander right wing, "I promised myself I wasn't going to miss one from that close again. I hadn't scored a goal in three games, so I thought it was a lack of concentration. I don't want to sound greedy, but if I have the opportunities, I feel I should score."

"We knew Bossy was going well," said Blues Coach Red Berenson. "We tried to pay special attention to him, but that's what makes him a great goal scorer. You don't notice him until he has put the puck in the net."

Islanders Coach Al Arbour: "Our persistence and pursuit were just great, especially at the start of the second period. And of course, when the Trotter line starts motoring, they explode. When that Bossy's hot, he's really hot. He's the greatest goal scorer I've ever seen."

In other NHL action, Quebec defeated Washington 6-2 and Vancouver stopped Winnipeg 6-1.

Bossy's first goal came seven minutes into the game on a quick wrist shot. Taking another pass from Trotter, who set up Bossy from behind the net on all three of his goals, the hard-shooting right winger faked around a defenseman and worked in front, getting past St. Louis goalie Mike Liut with an off-speed backhand for his second goal.

Bossy capped the scoring with just

over three minutes left for his 22nd goal of this season.

**Nordiques 6, Caps 2**  
Jacques Richard scored the winning goal at 14:08 of the second period as Quebec defeated Washington. Quebec's Peter Stastny broke his team record by scoring a point for the 11th consecutive game.

"All my lines played well tonight and they were all involved in the scoring, even my defensive line," said Quebec Coach Michel Bergeron. "John Wensink and Richard Leduc

did the checking job that I wanted them to, and they played aggressively like I asked them to."

**Canucks 6, Jets 1**  
Dave Williams and Mario Marois scored power-play goals as Vancouver fired a club-record 57 shots at two Winnipeg netminders while routing the Jets.

Darcy Rota, Ivan Boldirev, Stan Smyl and Curt Fraser also scored for the Canucks, who moved within two points of leading St. Louis in the Smythe Division.

Bossy's determination paid back the Islanders threefold Tuesday night, when his three goals led New York to a 7-2 National Hockey League victory over the St. Louis Blues.

Bossy, with prior seasons of 53, 69 and 51 goals and 17 goals and 5 assists in his last 11 games, was set up on all three goals by linemates Bryan Trotter and Clark Gillies.

### Mason request denied

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A Pima County Superior Court judge has denied a request by former University of Arizona football coach Tony Mason to sever his trial from seven other persons on charges of illegal use of recruiting funds.

Mason had asked that his trial be separate because assistant coaches implicated him in the alleged misuse of travel funds, while the coach did not admit to a conspiracy.

A state grand jury indicted Mason, six assistant coaches and American Airlines freight supervisor Michael Hoffman on 88 felony charges in July. They are accused of defrauding the university of \$13,000 by charging for recruiting trips that never were taken.

### Soccer pairings are set

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Twenty schools have been invited by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to participate in this year's Division I soccer playoffs.

The championship bracket is divided into eight regions. First-round competition will be completed by Nov. 26, the NCAA said Tuesday.

Opening-round games in four regions will pit No. 3 teams against No. 2 seeds, with the winners playing the No. 1-rated teams.

The remaining four regions have only two teams competing.

The NCAA said exact dates and times of the playoff games have not been set.

Invited from the New York Region were No. 1 seed Columbia, 11-1-2, No. 2 Cornell, 9-2-3, and No. 3 Hartwick, 11-5-1. From the Great Lakes region will be No. 1 Indiana, 19-2-1, facing the winner of No. 2 Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 13-3-3, and No. 3 Cleveland State, 7-4-4.

### Chargers face Dolphins on tube Thursday night

SAN DIEGO (AP) — On the eve of their Thursday night Monday Night Football game against Miami, San Diego Charger coach Don Coryell frets that three days isn't enough time to prepare for the Dolphins.

"We won't get near the preparation we'd like to have," said Coryell, a worry wart under the best circumstances. "I don't think it's fair. But there's nothing I can do about it. If they were coming out here and playing us, we'd think it would be great and it wouldn't be fair to them."

### Georgia seeks win over Tech

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia football players normally don't have any trouble concentrating on the Georgia Tech game.

But this year, Tech will be little more than just another game. The undefeated and top-ranked Bulldogs are dreaming of their Sugar Bowl showdown against Notre Dame on New Year's Day.

"Being number one is just great because right now we are the only team in the nation that is undefeated and untied and we're playing a team that has only been tied once," said senior defensive end Pat Shea.

"Notre Dame is a team with great prestige and we're looking forward to playing such a high-class team."

To junior defensive guard Eddie Weaver, playing Notre Dame will be like playing a legend.

"They are considered an elite team such as USC or Oklahoma," he said.

matchup, except the San Diego team has a 5½-hour flight to fit in today.

"They'll get a full day of practice and meetings," said Coryell of the Dolphins.

"We've got to fly all the way back there and Miami just sits there and waits for us," said Charger offensive coordinator Joe Gibbs.

Because of the shortened game week, the Chargers are expected to be without leading rusher Chuck Muncie for the second straight game. With Muncie still suffering from a knee problem, they will turn to Mike Thomas.

In the Chargers' 20-7 victory over Kansas City last Sunday, Thomas rushed for a 100 yards, the most since his acquisition from Washington last year, and most yards in four years.

"He was a savior," Coryell said. "We have great confidence in Mike. He kept us from a division championship one time. When we had a chance to get him, we got him."

### Sports shorts

LONDON (AP) — A London truck driver has been sentenced to two months in jail for throwing beer cans at the middleweight title fight between Britain's Alan Minter and Marvin Hagler Sept. 27.

Anthony Henry Jones was convicted after two off-duty policemen told a magistrate that they had seen him throw two cans in the direction of the ring after the fight at the Wembley Arena.

Hagler won the world title by stopping Minter in the third round, prompting a barrage of missiles that forced the new champion to flee the ring.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet gymnastics star Nelli Kim modestly left her own name off her list of the all-time world best women gymnasts when she was asked recently to name an all-star squad.

The team she named included Soviets Olga Korbut, Larisa Latynina, Natalya Kuchinskaya and Lyudmila Turischeva, Nadia Comaneci of Romania, Vera Caslavskaja of Czechoslovakia and Karin Jang of East Germany.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A nine-pound, eight ounce boy, Amir Abdul-Jabbar, was born at 5 a.m. Tuesday to Cheryl Pistono and Los Angeles Lakers' center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, according to an announcement distributed by the Lakers at Tuesday night's Kansas City-Los Angeles game.

### Bench decides to stay with Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench, who will be 39 next month, figures he can extend his home run total and lengthen his major league career if he doesn't kill himself catching every day.

"He won't seek a trade to the American League, where he could be a designated hitter, he said Tuesday. Instead, he'll try to win a new fielding position with the Cincinnati Reds, catching no more than 50 games next season.

"It's up to the Reds to tell me what glove to bring down (to spring training)," Bench said. "I'm going down with the thought of winning a job down there. I'm afraid I'm going to be going after somebody."

"If I go down and take a position away from somebody, then that's the way it's got to be."

Bench said that 13 years of catching full time in the major leagues was enough, and he didn't want to subject his weary legs and back to additional physical abuse.

Reds president Dick Wagner has said the club would honor Bench's request to catch no more than twice a week, but he wouldn't guarantee that Bench would play when he wasn't catching.

"I'm too young to retire," Bench told reporters at a news conference he had called to announce an end to his dispute with Reds management. "Something will happen ... that will enable me to play as much as I want."

Bench said he had compromised and decided to stay in Cincinnati because of personal and business reasons and his affection for the city where he's spent his entire major league career.

He would not say if he had been assured of a position privately, but implied that when he said he knew that the Reds could not publicly say that they would trade away another player to create a place for him.

Bench, who has two years remaining on a five-year contract, said he could play four defensive positions other than catcher — most likely first base, third base, left field and right field.

"I'm willing to give the Reds the opportunity to use me," he said. "If they want to use me, they'll find a way."

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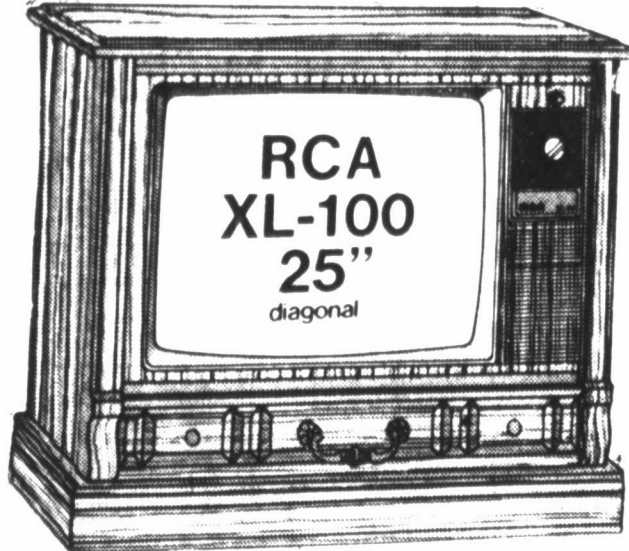


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# Research says surgery 'better' in treating angina

By PAUL RAEBURN  
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new computerized treadmill test developed at the University of California indicates that surgery is a better treatment for angina than a commonly used drug, a researcher says.

The new test provides the first objective measure of the health of angina patients, said Dr. Milton Hollenberg, who developed it and used it to compare patients who underwent coronary artery bypass surgery with those treated with the drug, propranolol.

Earlier studies indicated surgery improves the ability of angina victims to exercise without chest pain. But this is the first accurate measurement of how much more effective surgery is than the drug, Hollenberg said.

Hollenberg, who was presenting his results today to a meeting of the American Heart Association in Miami, said in a telephone interview Sunday the test will not resolve the controversy over whether bypass surgery prolongs life.

Angina, a condition in which blocked arteries prevent an adequate supply of blood from reaching the heart muscle, is routinely measured by asking patients to walk or run on a treadmill until they experience uncomfortable chest pains,

Hollenberg said.

Electrocardiogram readings taken during and after the exercise give doctors a rough idea of the severity of the disease.

Hollenberg said his new system uses a computer to analyze the electrocardiogram, removing subjective factors such as the patient's will to exercise on a given day.

"It's a more objective test, not so critically dependent on the patient's effort," said Hollenberg. The computer generates a score for each patient, rating the severity of disease.

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## Harvard rejects genetics project, seeks another

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Although Harvard University has decided not to enter into a genetic engineering venture, it is still looking for ways to make money that won't compromise its academic values, says President Derek Bok.

"I believe that the university should continue to consider various means of participation in ventures of this kind," Bok said Monday after announcing that Harvard had decided against joining one commercial enterprise to earn money for its operating expenses.

"If so, the university might obtain a badly needed source of additional funding to strengthen its teaching and research while benefiting the public through hastening the translation of basic knowledge into useful products and devices," he said.

Despite an endowment of \$1.6 billion, one of the largest in American education, Harvard said it needs more money.

Bok said he made the decision against the venture to avoid compromising the values of the nation's oldest university.

Under a proposal Bok presented Oct. 21 to the faculty, Harvard would have become a 10 percent to 15 percent stockholder in an independently-run company to develop for commercial use discoveries made by Mark Ptashne, a biochemistry professor, in the field of recombinant DNA.

The field involves the splicing of genetic material to create altered life forms under laboratory conditions.

In his statement Monday, Bok said, "The preservation of academic values is a matter of paramount importance to the university, and owning shares in such a company would create a number of potential conflicts with these values.

"After consulting with the faculty, I have concluded that Harvard should not take such a step, even on a limited, experimental basis, unless we are assured that we can proceed without the risk of compromising the quality of our education and research."

Among the questions that Bok and the faculty raised were whether business considerations would lead to secrecy in the handling of commercially valuable discoveries and inhibit free exchange of information among faculty and students; whether involvement in a business would divert professors from their normal academic duties; and whether the university's actions would seem to encourage professors to engage unduly in outside business activities.

"It is possible that questions such as these can be answered satisfactorily and that the participation of Harvard and its professors in commercial ventures can be structured in ways that are wholly consistent with its academic values," said Bok.

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# No interest in first election in six years

ROME, Ga. (AP) — This city of 30,000 is holding its first municipal voting since the federal government filed suit against the election system six years ago, citing potential racial discrimination. But almost no one has noticed.

"You'd think that after six or seven years without city elections that people would be championing at the bits to run," said Probate Judge Harry Johnson Jr. "I'm surprised that we don't have more candidates. We barely had enough to

hold an election." Tuesday's primary election for nine posts on the City Commission and six on the Rome School Board will be the first since the federal government filed suit under the 1964 Voting Rights Act.

The government contended city voting practices in the northwest Georgia city did not give blacks — who make up 15 percent of the population — a fair chance to win office in the city elections.

While the city filled vacancies by appointment,

the case went to the U.S. Supreme Court, which approved guidelines calling for a single school board primary for each party, with the top six vote-getters winning.

But there are just six Democrats and five Republicans running Tuesday. So they will face each other in the Dec. 2 general election, again with the top six vote-getters winning.

There are three wards in the City Commission election with three posts in each ward. Republicans did not field a full

slate of candidates for any post, while four Democrats are competing for three spots in each of two wards and six are seeking office in the third ward.

The top three vote-getters for each party win nomination and face each other in December when, again, the top three all-around vote-getters will win.

"I don't see that this court decision has guaranteed a black seat on the commission or the school board," said Napoleon N. Field-

er, a black who was appointed to the City Commission six months ago to fill a vacancy. He is a candidate for the City Commission in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

Successful candidates in city elections prior to 1965 only had to win a plurality of votes. But in 1966, the city changed the system to require that all candidates be elected citywide by a majority vote.

When the U.S. Justice Department reviewed the change in 1971, it ob-

jected, saying that while there was no evidence of discrimination, the possibility for discrimination existed.

The issue went to court

in 1974. A federal judge banned elections until the suit was resolved. The Supreme Court upheld the Justice Department in April.

## Richardson man kills wife

RICHARDSON (AP) — A belief that his wife was having an extramarital affair caused Allen Monroe to chase her out of the house with a .38-caliber revolver, police investigators said Monday.

Kathy Monroe, 36, was shot and killed as she screamed for help on her next-door neighbors' porch Sunday.

Monroe, 37, was released from Richardson City Jail Monday after posting \$15,000 cash bond, police said.

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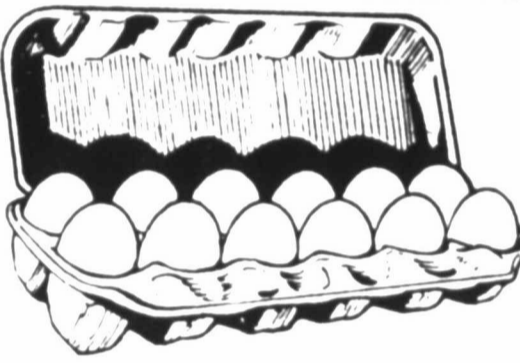


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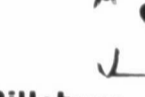


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# Job hunting leading other Washington 'pastimes'

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defeated Democrats and their staffs might be expected to spend the lame-duck session pushing pet projects through Congress in a last hurrah. But they've been too busy looking for jobs.

Job-hunting has become the chief activity and obsession on Capitol Hill, where the number of unemployed could reach into the thousands in January, when Republicans take over the Senate and gain considerable hiring power in the House. Burt Hoffman, an aide to deposed House Majority Whip John Brademas, is among the soon-to-be-jobless. But he claims he finds "a little justice even in this election."

Hoffman for years has been organizing various election pools, collecting money from fellow House employees and from reporters. He usually enters the pools himself and fares miserably.

But when the results of his latest effort — a pool for the 1980 presidential election — were posted, more than a few eye-

brows were raised. The winner was Hoffman himself. Coming in second was another Brademas aide, Judy Briggs.

"Both presumably will need the money, facing as they do the prospect of unemployment in a couple of months," Hoffman wrote in announcing the results.

To win the \$100 jackpot, Hoffman accurately predicted the Reagan landslide that some have blamed for helping knock his boss out of office.

While many Democrats were out of a job, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois found himself with one too many.

Rostenkowski, now deputy majority whip, can either take over from Brademas as whip — a key leadership post — or assume the chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee from defeated Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore.

Both jobs are among the most powerful in Washington. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. has said he will let

Rostenkowski decide which of the two posts to accept.

But Rostenkowski seems to be having a hard time making up his mind. Nearly every day someone asks him whether he's made up his mind yet.

"Nope," has become his standard reply. He says he'll decide by Dec. 8, the day Democrats organize for the next year's session.

Meanwhile, Majority Leader Jim Wright was discussing Rostenkowski's plight with reporters the other day. Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., who was within earshot, suddenly froze in rapt attention.

Gibbons is the highest-ranking Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee after Rostenkowski — and he'd get the powerful committee chairmanship if Rostenkowski decides to be whip.

"I'm slightly interested in what you are all talking about," Gibbons said with a sheepish grin.

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**KEYSTONE 25-FOOT DRAIN-AID CLEANING AUGER**  
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**6.88**

**HANGING BASKETS**  
● Golden Pothos  
● Nephthytos  
● Grape Ivy

5-Inch Pot  
REGULAR 2.97 **2.19**

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**BATHROOM SHELF UNIT**  
CEDAR BROOK NO. 950  
REG. 33.88  
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**DARK CORK**  
MANTON NO. U1024-00150  
12"x12" PKG. OF 4  
REG. 1.98  
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Beautiful Fall Colored  
**MUMS** 6 Inch Pots  
Foil Wrapped, Reg. 5.97 **3.99**

**TROPICAL PLANTS**

10-Inch Pot  
● Marainata  
● Yucca  
● Schefflera (Shown)  
REGULAR 16.88  
**12.99**

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Except Sunday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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By GARTH JONES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Political parties have done a better job of choosing presidential candidates than presidential primaries, particularly when voters are influenced by TV, says Dr. Robert Divine.

Divine is a prominent historian and political observer at the University of Texas.

"The real danger of the primary system is that we'll get candidates who are very good at getting votes, but not very good at running the country," Divine said in commenting on presidential politics since World War II.

He's not ready to include the recent presidential election in that statement, but he's not ready to exclude it either.

Divine, who shortly has a book on Eisenhower and the Cold War coming out, thinks three things are reshaping U.S. political futures.

They are the rise of the primary election system, the decline of major political parties and the influence of foreign policy on elections.

When party leaders had more influence on the selection of candidates the qualities needed for

national leadership were evaluated better, Divine says.

"It's very hard, oftentimes, for the rank and file to determine these qualities. Depth of knowledge, good temperament and potential for statesmanship are important qualities not always easily recognized."

Divine says the rise of television and the breakup of the "Roosevelt coalition" of voters contributed to the weakening of parties. He theorizes that Franklin Roosevelt's election caused a political realignment on the Democratic side. No other alignment has taken place since then.

More and more Americans today identify themselves as independents and even those who call themselves Democrat or Republican are frequent ticket splitters.

"Today television has supplanted the party as the medium of communication between the candidate and the people," Divine said. "I think this trend is unfortunate. They often do a better job selecting candidates on their real potential for leadership rather simply on the image they project on television."

Discussion of international policy has been considered dangerous by some candidates. However, Divine believes voters deserve to hear more about

international issues "in more depth than just a five-minute television spot allows."

Divine says he has not completely made up his mind about the recent election.

"Right now I feel it was not so much a great Republican surge as it was a weakening of the Democratic party and the anti-Carter vote," he said.

"It may happen again. There has been a rapid turnover in presidents since World War II."

## Dateline Austin: Primaries don't yield prime choice

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Fisher Price no. 960  
Reg. 17.97  
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**GIBSON'S GRABBER**  
**GIANT SLUMBER BAG**  
Special  
WASHABLE  
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ALL-PURPOSE  
PILLOW INCLUDED!  
A. Brandt No. 100  
4-Lb. Filled with Free Pillow & Tote Bag  
Reg. 14.97 **8.97**

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No. L200S, L200D  
Reg. 7.77 Each  
**4.88** Each Piece

**My Friend SNOOPY**  
No. 825  
Reg. 17.97 **14.47**

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A soft storybook playset that comes to life with two little stuffed animals.  
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Reg. 18.97 **13.88**

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With trigger finger Reg. 6.97 **4.97**

**GIBSON'S GRABBER**  
**THERMOS. TOUCH TOP™**  
2-Liter Size  
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**Schoolkopf No. 1570 Sizes S-M-L-XL SAFETY GAME VEST**  
Reg. 8.97 **5.97**  
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**Mattel No. 5278 TALKING BABY BEANS**  
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**Nelson Camper Style FLASHLIGHT**  
Model 376  
Reg. 2.69 **\$1**

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# TV sleuths have ideas about J.R.'s case

By JAY ARNOLD  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Having had more than a little experience with video sleuthing, those hardy perennials of the airwaves — the television detectives — also have their opinions about who shot villainous oil man J.R. Ewing of the "Dallas" TV series.

"Audiences won't get the answer until the "Who Shot J.R.?" episode is telecast Friday, Nov. 21. Meanwhile, a few of those TV detec-

tives have done their own snooping. A sample of their findings:

—JAMES GARMER, star of "The Rockford Files," who bungled his private eye cases about as often as he solved them, answered in typical Rockford fashion: "Any good detective would know it's obviously Kristin (Mary Crosby, who plays the sexy and ambitious sister of J.R.'s wife Sue Ellen, as well as being J.R.'s mistress). If I were Rockford, I would stake Angel's (Stuart

Margolin) life on it, not my own."

—BARNABY JONES' star Buddy Ebsen, who ALWAYS got his culprit: "I shot him." Why? "He's a no good son of a —. I've known a lot of 'em. Barnaby Jones did it first. Check it out."

—ANGIE DICKINSON, whose now-cancelled series "Police Woman" was a victim of TV's philosophy of "big ratings or else," said without hesitation: "The

producer."

—ROBERT URICH, who plays the two-faced Dan Tanna on "Vegas," said the foul deed was perpetrated by a Southerner all right, but from some rascals you'd never expect to see set foot in the Ewing Oil Co.'s board room: "A hit and run by one of 'The Dukes of Hazzard,'" said Urich.

—MIKE CONNORS, who starred for eight years as "Mannix," said "I'd arrest the whole

family and take away their charge accounts until somebody talks."

—DENNIS WEAVER — noting that Linda Gray had one of her first major rolls on "McCloud" in which Weaver played the lead — said, "If Sam McCloud discovered Sue Ellen really did shoot J.R., he'd let her go and pin the blame on somebody else."

—HAL LINDEN, the New York City detective

in "Barney Miller," said, "Sorry, it's not my job. I cinct, but it's out of my jurisdiction."

## Mideast students 'guilty'

AUSTIN (AP) — Seven University of Texas students from the Middle East have been found guilty of violating university rules when they disrupted a speech last Jan. 31 by the former Iranian Ambassador to the United Nations, Fereydoon Hoveyda.

Professor George Dix, hearing officer for the university disciplinary proceedings, said another hearing would be held to consider penalties for the students. The 11 possible penalties range from a written admonition to suspension or expulsion.

The students were among 12 demonstrators, nine Iranians and three Palestinians, who were found guilty in September in a non-jury county court trial

DRS. ROBERT A. BENNETT & LOREN E. BRYANT, DDS, INC.

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**22-LB. OVAL ROASTER**  
No. 0510 Reg. 9.99 **6.99**

New Electric Knife Features Exclusive Power Shift for Easier Carving!



- Famous "Hole-in-the-handle" styling for ease of carving.
- Power Light lets you know when the knife is plugged in.
- Stainless steel blades with built-in grease guard.
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**HAMILTON BEACH**  
New Ideas. Old-Fashioned Quality.  
No. 295 in Almond **14.99**

**General Electric ELECTRIC KNIFE** 14.99  
Model EK-9

**SUPER-PRO** Pistol Dryer from General Electric



Styling attachments plus comfort settings

- 1400 watts of drying power. Model PRO-6
- 5 styling attachments plus convenient stand for unit.
- 6 blow drying combinations with 4 heat and 2 air speed settings

**19.99 Sale Price**  
**-3.00 G. E. Rebate**  
**Final cost after rebate 16.99**

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**Gemco WHISTLER TEA KETTLE**  
Reg. 4.99 **2.99**

Anchor Hocking No. 700/674A "Prescut" 27-Pc.  
**PUNCH BOWL SET**  
Reg. 15.99 **11.99**

**Handy Andy**  
WORLD'S HANDIEST NUTCRACKER  
No. JB-2 Reg. 10.99 **6.99**

**General Electric 24-HR. TIMER** 4.99  
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**Meco FOLDING CHAIR** Reg. 15.99  
No. 3868-Silver Bronze **9.99**  
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**CLAIROL 20**  
Instant Hairsetter by Clairol

- Includes 20 exclusive "Kindness" rollers that stay warm longer and are tangle-free and gentle.
- For quick-setting, lasting curls.
- Lightweight, compact carrying case.

Model C-20-S  
**17.99**

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**CRAZY BRUSH**  
Heated Electric Styling Brush by Clairol

- Round brush and controlled heat tips. Smooths and curls.
- Can be used on 120 thru 240 volts AC for worldwide travel.
- Curl release mechanism allows barrel to roll freely when unwinding hair.

Model CB-2  
**11.99**

**ECONO PLATES**  
MANUFACTURING CO.  
MANUFACTURERS OF PAPER PLATES  
Deep, 9-inch white  
**PAPER PLATES**  
100-Ct. **69¢**


**Meco 34" TABLE** Reg. 23.99  
No. 8168-Silver Bronze **15.99**  
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Lighted Make-Up Mirror

- Lets you make up in the light you'll be seen in.
- Convenience outlet for use with other personal care appliances.
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- Mirror swivels from regular to magnifying.

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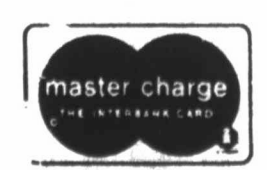


**Swirl A Curl MIST CURLING IRON** 8.99  
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# Scratch the surface and find a Texan

By SOLL SUSSMAN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's been said that you can scratch the surface of Washington and find a Texan almost anywhere.

That holds just as true outside of the vast federal machine as it does on the inside.

Take, for example, the case of the Washington Star's new film critic, Pat Dowell.

For Texas credentials — she was born in McAllen, raised in Dallas, went to college at Rice University and had her first job related to film at KPFT-Pacifica Radio in Houston.

Ms. Dowell, 32, started writing about movies as a free-lancer after she moved to Washington in 1974. She became the critic at the Star earlier this fall, and it is her first full-time job.

"It's a change of pace," she said about her work at the capital's evening newspaper. "I find it very exciting. There's really nothing I'd rather do."

Ms. Dowell, a self-taught critic, sees her job as offering something of a consumer guide that includes information about movies showing outside the commercial theaters.

"You have to try to help people make an informed choice," she said. "You have to look a lot further for an interesting film than you used to."

Her preferences among recent releases include Woody Allen's "Stardust Memories," "The Stunt Man" and

"The Elephant Man." She disliked "Bad Timing" and "Middle Aged Crazy," which she said was full of stereotypes about Texans.

Ms. Dowell's job takes her to anywhere from two to seven movies in a week, and she said a week's workload generally includes writing three to four reviews and one or two feature stories.

She said she keeps an eye on the local competition, including the Washington Post morning newspaper, but tries not

to read other reviews until she's seen the movie.

A personal interest is looking at how movies parallel trends in American history and the social situation, which she said can come in handy.

"That's why in a period of bad movies you can still find movies very interesting," Ms. Dowell said.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen was named by the National Conservative Political Action Committee as a potential target in

the 1982 elections, but the Texas Democrat said he did not plan to worry about it.

"Frankly, I'm not going to lose any sleep over it at all," the senator said. "I'm not going to change my vote because of the threats of any political pressure group."

John T. Dolan, the chairman of NCPAC, was asked when he announced the list of 20 potential targets whether including senators like Bentsen, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., meant that the group was running out of liberals.

Dolan replied he thought those senators would be vulnerable to conservative challenges in their primaries.

"They really don't represent their states," he said. "On the key (conservative) issues, they almost always flake off."

John White, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, predicts that the Moral

Majority and the New Right groups might have a short run in the spotlight.

"Those things come and go," White, mentioned as a possible candidate for governor of Texas in 1982, said during an interview. "I don't find much truth in what these people are trying to do."

He said political movements generally endure only when there is truth to them.

"I think they're self-defeating by their own excessive rhetoric and

actions," he said of NCPAC and some of the Moral Majority's leaders.

Ruben Bonilla has joined a group called the Committee for National Security, aimed at countering the increasingly loud calls for raising the defense budget.

Bonilla, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said he was opposed to allowing the arms race to heat up at the expense of economic and social well-being.

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## He didn't feel free

NEW YORK (AP) — Following a nagging conscience is not always easy, but Anthony DeLuca Jr. says he didn't expect the difficulties he encountered when he decided to turn himself in, nine years after escaping from prison.

DeLuca said he had a hard time convincing skeptical New York authorities last week that he was the same Anthony DeLuca Jr. who escaped from Riker's Island prison in 1971. Warrants for his arrest apparently had been tossed in the dead file at the district attorney's office and authorities had some trouble finding them.

"They'd have never found that warrant if it wasn't for making them dig through the dead files," DeLuca said Sunday night in a telephone interview from the Bronx House of Detention.

When the warrant was found, two Bronx detectives went to Florida to bring DeLuca back.

"We always get our man," quipped one corrections official, "even if he has to turn himself in and then argue with us to take him."

DeLuca still had four years to serve on a New York burglary conviction when he escaped. He headed for Florida and his background was never discovered, even though he later served a 4½-year term there for burglary.

DeLuca, who says he used to be a drug addict, was released on parole a year ago. He began working in a West Palm Beach drug treatment center for youths. Finally, he recalls, he was happy.

But it did not last. "I started getting agitated with my friends and sometimes I started getting agitated with the kids," he said. "Something was bothering me — that someday someone might come up and arrest me."

"I wouldn't feel free in my mind. So I just went ahead and turned myself in. Maybe they'll give me a break. Maybe not," he said.

He said he will feel bad if he is sent back to finish his sentence, but added he will not regret turning himself in.

"No, I'll feel free then when I walk out. I'll be a free man," he said. "This is my hometown and I want to help some of the kids that were in the same predicament I was in," he said. "If they let me loose that's what I'm going to do."

# GIBSON'S

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**Polaroid's One-Step**  
• The world's simplest camera.  
• Never needs batteries.

**23<sup>93</sup>** Sale price  
**-6<sup>00</sup>** Cash rebate and coupons from Polaroid  
**-2<sup>94</sup>** Less free Pepsi value  
**14<sup>99</sup>** **HAPPY THANKSGIVING**  
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**Polaroid Film Bonus Coupon!**

Time Zero SX-70 Two Pack	Type 88 Two Pack	Type 108 Two Pack
\$11 <sup>00</sup>	\$7 <sup>00</sup>	\$10 <sup>00</sup>
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<b>\$10<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>\$6<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>\$9<sup>00</sup></b>



**Polaroid's Pronto Sonar**  
Sonar technology at half the price!

- Automatic focusing by sound waves
- Never needs batteries.
- Uses new Time-Zero Supercolor SX-70 film
- Lightweight, compact, fits in the palm of your hand

**\$5<sup>00</sup>** cash and **\$5<sup>00</sup>** in coupons



**Polaroid's SX-70 Sonar**  
The world's finest instant camera.

- Automatic focusing by sound waves
- Never needs batteries, folds flat for easy carrying
- Uses new Time-Zero Supercolor SX-70 film
- Versatile (extreme close-ups, extended flash range)

**\$5<sup>00</sup>** cash and **\$15<sup>00</sup>** in coupons

**Polaroid Time-Zero Super Coupon Book**  
**\$5**

**72<sup>93</sup>** Sale price  
**-10<sup>00</sup>** Cash rebate and coupons from Polaroid  
**-2<sup>94</sup>** Less free Pepsi value  
**59<sup>99</sup>** Your net value

**Polaroid Time-Zero Super Coupon Book**  
**\$15**

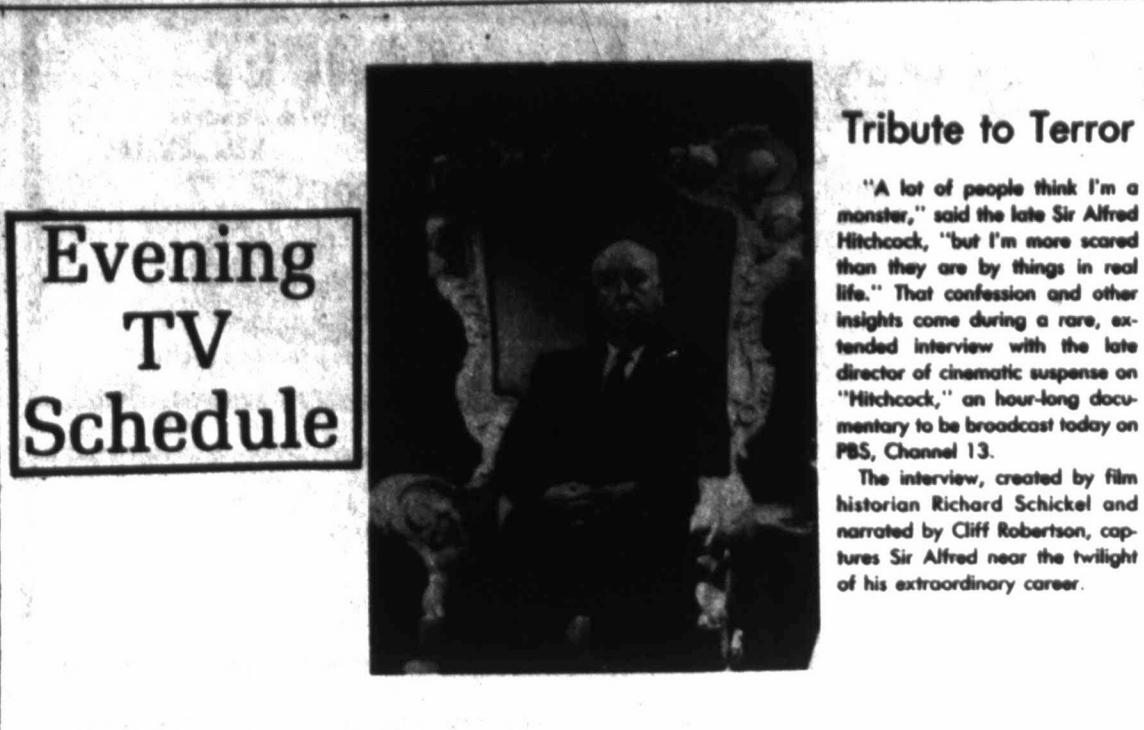
**179<sup>93</sup>** Sale price  
**-20<sup>00</sup>** Cash rebate and coupons from Polaroid  
**-2<sup>94</sup>** Less free Pepsi value  
**156<sup>99</sup>** Your net value

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Dial 682-6222



# Evening TV Schedule

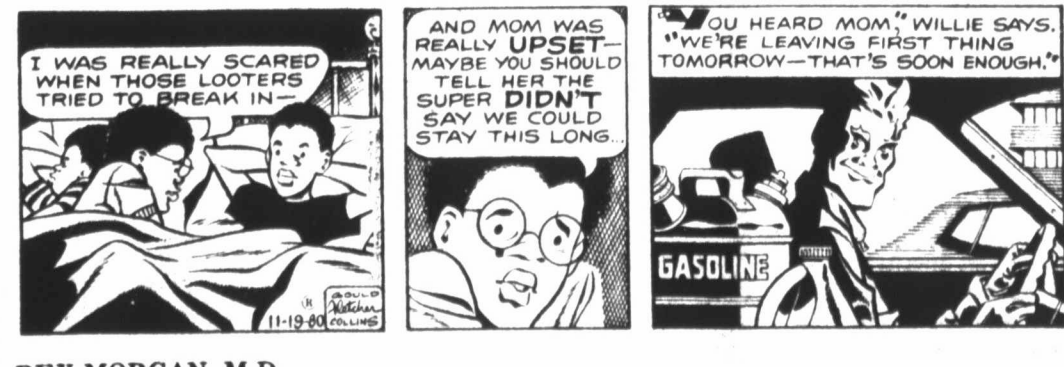
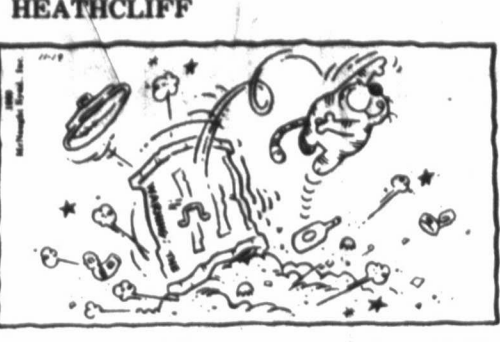
## Tribute to Terror

"A lot of people think I'm a monster," said the late Sir Alfred Hitchcock, "but I'm more scared than they are by things in real life." That confession and other insights come during a rare, extended interview with the late director of cinematic suspense on "Hitchcock," an hour-long documentary to be broadcast today on PBS, Channel 13.

The interview, created by film historian Richard Schickel and narrated by Cliff Robertson, captures Sir Alfred near the twilight of his extraordinary career.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 19, 1980 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild Family Feud	Apréndelo Cristina	Kotter Happy Days	Electric Co. MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Real People	Eno	Eight Is Enough	Bazan Mi Dulce	Gunsmoke	News Day Portfolio	Rockford Files
8:00	Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life	CBS Movie: "Homeward Bound"	Taxi Soap	Charylin Loco Valdes	Movie: "Brother"	Survival	Make A Deal News
9:00	Quincy	"Bound"	Vegas	Colorina 24 Horas	hood Of The Bell	Hitchcock	700 Club
10:00	News Tonight	News CBS Late	You Bet Life ABC News	Noche	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Movie: "A"	Late Movie
11:00	Tomorrow	Movie	Love Boat	Cinema II: "Un Novio"	Late Movie "Charlie"	Woman Rebels	"All Through The Night"
12:00			Pol. Woman	Para Laura	Chan At The Olympics	American Government	



## Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

**Thursday, Nov. 20, 1980**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** Actresses Bo Derek and Gene Tierney share this birthday with you, and all three of you will find that this day marks the beginning of a year of great promise. Hard work pays off handsomely, and tremendous gains can be made in the areas of love, career and financial security. A new business venture is likely to offer some very appealing fringe benefits—including travel to a distant land. Listen to loved ones when they urge you to save more of your income. You will feel like kicking yourself if a lack of cash causes you to miss out on an outstanding investment opportunity!

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You enjoy the limelight and extra attention now. Share your hopes for the future with someone who needs reassurance. Last-minute change allows you to run an important errand.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Others are ready to lend a hand yet you hesitate to accept their assistance. You are more accustomed to giving than receiving! Give friend the opportunity to repay a favor.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You could be elected or appointed to a community service post. Associates are impressed by your ability to handle several projects at one time. Mate is concerned that you are pushing yourself.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Your patience is tested today. Keep cool, and sign nothing. Message brings good news concerning love, money or recreational pursuits. Someone from your past may reappear.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Personal relationships are easier to understand. Put your thinking cap on and devise new ways to save money. Family member could show interest in credit ratings.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Another person's stubbornness can work to your advantage today. Influential associate is impressed by your style. There is new emphasis on the ability to work well under pressure. Keep your cool!

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Missing paper or document comes to light. Romance may have to take a temporary backseat to career. Do not let loved ones distract you dur-

ing work hours.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Move ahead with the times. A tendency to cling to the ways of the past will slow financial growth. To prevent future embarrassment, check details, no matter how small.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Romance is enhanced by what happens today. Your relaxed mood helps others to enjoy themselves. Do not avoid a social encounter. It could help relieve an old anxiety.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your natural good taste will guide you in the right direction now. The key word is moderation. Mate may become embroiled in family argument. Refuse to be the mediator.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Choose your advisors with care. Now is the time to conquer financial worries. Loved ones lend support, and you make the correct decision regarding a trust, security.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A romantic hope could be realized. Have greater faith. Your friends are more trustworthy, discreet than you think. Conversation with family friend could lead to a financial windfall.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
 © 1980 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ 64  
 ♥ 42  
 ♦ K 8 7 6 5 4 3  
 ♣ 8 3

**WEST EAST**  
 ♠ K J 5 ♠ 9 8 7 3 2  
 ♥ A 10 8 7 3 ♥ J 6 5  
 ♦ Q 2 ♦ J  
 ♣ 9 7 6 ♣ K J 5 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A Q 10  
 ♥ K Q 9  
 ♦ A 10 9  
 ♣ A Q 10 4

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass  
 Pass Pass  
 Opening lead: Seven of ♣.

hearts and a diamond. Declarer found an elegant solution. At trick two, he led the king of hearts! Delighted to gain the lead, West reeled off four heart tricks. Declarer's first discard was the offending nine of diamonds. After West took his hearts, declarer was able to win the next trick, cash the ace of diamonds and overtake the ten to run the suit and make his game.

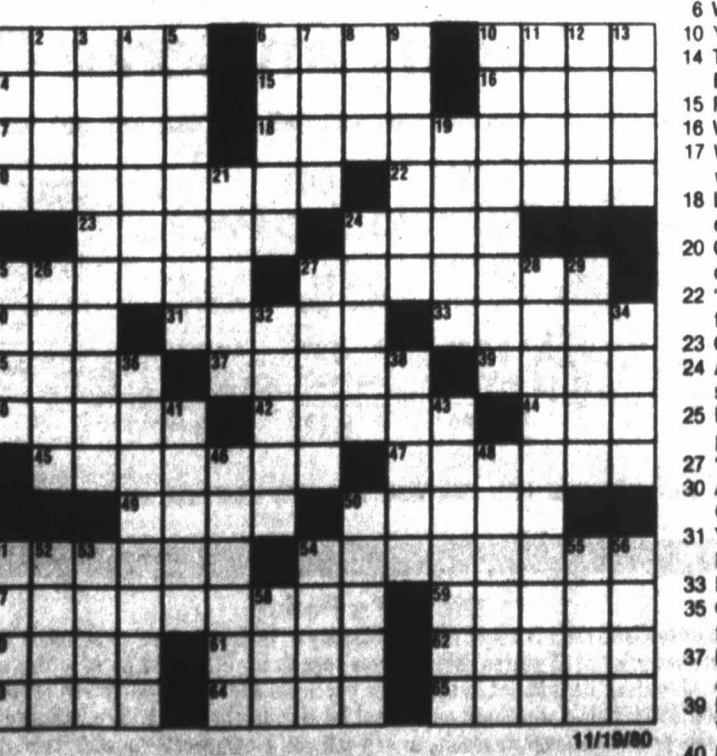
Even if West could not see the problem, he should have wondered why declarer had been so generous in handing him the heart suit. If it was right for declarer to play hearts, it had to be wrong for the defenders to do so. West

should simply exit with a low diamond and, if declarer put him back on lead with a heart, play another diamond. Now the best declarer can do is to come to eight tricks.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leads!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe  
 © 1980 Los Angeles Times Syndicate



- ACROSS**
- 1 Shah
  - 6 Weather word
  - 14 Town near Bangor, Maine
  - 15 Port of N Sweden
  - 16 Whaler's foe
  - 17 Wooden footwear
  - 18 Lilliputian edifice?
  - 20 Greeting between diplomats
  - 22 "Annie Oakley" trainer?
  - 23 Certain locks
  - 24 Acquaintance of song
  - 25 Former Israeli premier
  - 27 "Or so"
  - 30 Address for a GI
  - 31 Yankee pitcher Luis
  - 33 La —, Milano
  - 35 Gridlock contributors
  - 37 Highway to Alaska, formerly Plateau of NW Yugoslavia
  - 40 Kind of pudding
  - 42 To sound loudly, old style
  - 44 Verb form: Abbr.
  - 45 Oil producer in shale
  - 47 Explorer of Florida, 1539
  - 48 March 15, in old Rome
  - 50 German town near Essen
  - 51 "—, forty-niner..."
  - 54 Certain politicians
  - 57 "Tarzan" trainer?
  - 59 First name in cosmetics
  - 60 Lily plant
  - 61 Chignon resting place
  - 62 First —
  - 63 Tear —
  - 64 Walked along
  - 65 Man from Malmo
  - 11 "... a bug in —"
  - 12 Raleigh coll.
  - 13 Scottish contraction
  - 19 Black —
  - 21 British actress — Johnson
  - 24 Essence
  - 25 Every's companion
  - 26 Former Belgian premier
  - 27 Pertaining to some Peruvians
  - 28 Relative of a Muppet?
  - 29 Bias
  - 32 "Deutschland Uber —"
  - 34 About
  - 36 Kind of instrument
  - 38 Some Renoirs
  - 41 Yell from William Tell
  - 43 Dues payers
  - 46 Manager
  - 48 Playground gear for two
  - 50 Helped support Atlantic City
  - 51 Slightly open — skinner
  - 52 — skinner
  - 53 Privy to
  - 54 Shot of a sort
  - 55 Exigency
  - 56 Like autumn leaves
  - 58 Needlefish
- DOWN**
- 1 One of the Ferrers
  - 2 "My Name Is: —"
  - 3 "Paul Reverse" trainer?
  - 4 Protection for Nanook
  - 5 A little: Phrase
  - 6 Fancy dressers
  - 7 Cookiemaker
  - 8 Famous —
  - 9 Torme
  - 8 Part of an insect's mouth
  - 10 Platform for Hornblower?

Answer On Market Page

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### DRILLING ENGINEERS AND DRILLING FOREMAN

QUIET COMPANY WILL PAY TOP SALARY FOR YOUR EXPERIENCE.

**DRILLING ENGINEERS**  
HOUSTON BASE  
5 1/2 years experience hands on experience on or offshore.

**DRILLING FOREMAN**  
7&T  
LIVE AND WORK IN YOUR GULF COAST AREA  
6 1/2 years experience hands on experience on or offshore.

**EXCELLENT BENEFITS**  
Contact John Smith or Duane Forbus at 713/961-1188 for more information.

**RODDY & ASSOCIATES PERSONNEL SERVICES INC.**  
5075 Westheimer, Suite 899  
Houston, TX 77056  
FEE PAID  
EOE

### TOTCO, A Division of Baker International ACCOUNTING CLERK

We are seeking a self motivated, energetic accounting clerk. Duties consist of processing daily accounting information through terminal linkage.

Education: High school graduate or above.  
Experience: Office experience, accounting, data entry.

This position will be located at our Odessa distribution center. We offer salary to be negotiable with the level of contribution in full range of excellent fringe benefits including medical, dental, and stock purchase plan.

Please submit resume and salary history to:

TOTCO-VISULOGGER  
PO Box 1307  
600 Rock Creek Road  
Norman, Oklahoma 73069  
Attn: Harry Dobbins

Or apply in person at:  
TOTCO DISTRIBUTION CENTER  
2500 Stevens Road  
Odessa, Texas 79763  
EOE M/F

### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM has openings for

## RETAIL ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

These are challenging and rewarding career opportunities with good base salary, incentive, car allowance...and full benefit package.

In these positions you would service regular advertisers and do solicitations to non-advertisers. Preference will be given those with previous advertising experience or training. You must be neat in appearance, enthusiastic, aggressive and enjoy working with people and making things happen.

If you feel you have the qualifications to fill one of these positions, we want to talk with you.

Apply to **Billie Strommons Personnel Director**

**Midland Reporter-Telegram**  
201 E. Illinois  
682-5311

### \$2000 PER MONTH PLUS

Manager Trainees need to fill \$70,500 per year position. It normally takes only 2 to 3 years to become a manager. \$24,000 is your guaranteed annual salary while you learn, however for those who survive the first year average compensation is \$29,250 due to additional sales commissions. 90 to 95 percent of your time will be in sales during the 2 to 3 year training period.

**QUALIFICATIONS ARE TOUGH:**  
Please don't apply unless you meet each and every qualification:

1. Impeccable integrity and references.
2. 4 year degree from accredited college or high school diploma coupled with 2 years of heavy retail manager experience.
3. Willing to work over 60 hours per week (No Sunday or our of town work.)
4. Willing to take Polygraph test.
5. Willing and capable of taking instructions.
6. Not have any prior heavy sales experience such as real estate, automobile, mobile homes, vacuum cleaners, etc.

We have an extra ordinary benefit plan including a retirement profit sharing plan. We don't list with employment agencies and request they don't refer candidates to us.

**A-1 INC..**  
**JIM PHILLIPS**  
MANUFACTURED HOUSING  
4130 W. Wall, Midland 682-6666

## LANDMAN OPPORTUNITIES

Where there is plenty of room for ambitious pros in an independent operation that is rapidly going places.

We're Crystal Oil Company, a young and aggressive independent involved in the exploration, production and processing of oil and gas products. If you haven't heard of us already, you soon will. Because we are growing and expanding rapidly, becoming a name in the energy field.

All that growth means we need new people to meet the demands of our expanding operations. And right now we have outstanding opportunities for qualified individuals in the following categories:

**ACQUISITION LANDMAN**  
You will need 2 years' land work plus a PLM degree and will be involved in the acquisition of new or renewal leases. You will determine mineral, lease-hold and surface ownership of acreage located in prospective areas as well as checking leases for proper description of land concerned.

**STAFF LANDMAN**  
You will need 3-5 years' land work plus a solid exposure to gas contracts and a PLM degree. You will review terms and conditions of proposed outside oil and gas ventures with an eye toward briefing management, in addition to administering oil and gas exploration and production-related contracts, preparing and reviewing land-related legal instruments and negotiating gas purchase contracts.

These positions offer outstanding salaries, comprehensive benefits and opportunities for growth and advancement with one of the new wave companies in the expanding energy industry. For prompt consideration, please forward a resume with complete salary history and current requirements to:

**Crystal Oil Company**  
Mike Hawkes  
P.O. Box 21101  
Shreveport, Louisiana 71120  
800-551-8534 TOLL FREE/  
In Louisiana call  
(318) 222-7791 ext. 361 COLLECT  
An equal opportunity employer M/F



### EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper with typing skills to assist in accounting department of growing company. Good location, free parking. Salary negotiable. Call 682-4381.

**PART TIME HELP WANTED:** Must be dependable. College students welcome. Hours flexible, sales and part time delivery. Personal interview. Shopping Water Fields, 2205 Cuthbert.

**PRIVATE Security Company:** Interviewing individuals interested in interviewing individuals in a 3 p.m. till 11:00 p.m. shift. Monday thru Friday. The position consists of alarm monitoring. Non smokers required. 682-9518.

**SECRETARY II:** Texas Rehab Commission. Odessa, 5995999 typing, dictation proficiency applicants will be tested 8-5, 5 days per week. Good fringe benefits. Call Jo at 323-2289. EOE.

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS:** Secretaries and Typists. Apply now for new and exciting jobs daily. Work full or part time. Top Salaries! Call NOW! ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES 682-6111.

**CIVIL Engineer with experience in dirt, paving, construction.** Will be making take-offs from plans, etc. Vacation, profit sharing, insurance, and other benefits. Call Ronnie 915-322-9721.

**AN OHIO OIL CO.** offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Midland area. Regardless of experience, write P. P. Reed, American Lubricants Co., Box 896, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

**WANTED:** Part-time or possible full time sales person. Preferably experienced in dark room and camera sales. Come by for application. Marc Camera Center, #1 Imperial Shopping Center, 697-5751.

**AVIS Rent-A-Car:** is taking applications for Service Personnel. Must be 18 years old and have valid drivers license. Uniforms furnished. Apply in person at AVIS Rent-A-Car, Midland Air Terminal.

**EXPERIENCED DIGGER OPERATOR:** For Texas 300, 700 or William Dipper. \$850+ and bonuses for experienced operator. Relocate to Giddings area. Call collect 713-542-3826 or 713-542-3886.

**MAID or housekeeper:** wanted for full or part time work. Salary open according to experience and ability. Apply in person at 1003 S. Midkiff or Call The Lexington Apts and Motor Inn, 697-3155.

**EXPERIENCED technician:** needed for fast growing import automobile dealer. Starting pay \$10 per flat rate hour. Work uniforms furnished. Now taking applications. Tim Carlisle, 682-8719.

### GEOLOGISTS

**NRM PETROLEUM CORPORATION,** an active exploration company with responsive management, seeks both an exploration and development geologist in their Midland, Texas office. Both positions offer incentive plan participation and excellent benefit packages. Prefer 5 plus years of experience. Contact Dean Rowe or Dave Griffin at 915/684-7871 or send resume to 900 Building of the Southwest, Midland, TX 79701.

## OIL & GAS CAREERS

**DEVELOPMENT GEOLOGISTS • EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS • LANDMEN • DISTRICT ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER • PETROLEUM ENGINEERS • TOOLPUSHERS • FISHING TOOL TECHNICIANS • DRILLERS • GEOPHYSICISTS • CHEMICAL SALES • LANDMAN-MANAGER**

Our client companies offer excellent compensation based upon EXPERIENCE. Outstanding benefits & ample professional growth.

For immediate consideration call our office number: 915/685-7001 or submit resume in confidence stating experience & salary requirements to:

**DMI COMPANY**  
310 W. ILLINOIS, SUITE 128  
MIDLAND, TX 79701  
We are Management Search Consultants

### TYPISTS!

Jobs are from temporary assignments. Big salaries for good office skills.

Call **Temporary Resources**, 684-8527

**CARPENTER:** Helper. Must have own transportation. Call 684-8412.

**HOUSEHOLD:** Help wanted. \$4.00 per hour, references please. Call 682-3263.

**MIDLAND HILTON:** is now accepting applications for security guard. No phone calls please. Apply in person.

**GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY**

Filing, light typing (no short-hand), heavy phone work (no sales), etc. 40 hour week, good benefits.

Call Verlie, 697-4154 for appointment  
or apply in person between 8 am and 5 pm

**FURR'S**  
1116 N. Midkiff

**NEED AGGRESSIVE MANAGER**  
to take over PARTS & SERVICE OPERATION and build to excellent volume. Good pay plan.

Apply in Person  
**PERMIAN TOYOTA**  
3100 W. Wall

**Call Verlie, 697-4154 for appointment**  
or apply in person between 8 am and 5 pm

**FURR'S**  
1116 N. Midkiff

**NEED AGGRESSIVE MANAGER**  
to take over PARTS & SERVICE OPERATION and build to excellent volume. Good pay plan.

Apply in Person  
**PERMIAN TOYOTA**  
3100 W. Wall

### SALES HELP NEEDED

Part-time and full-time positions available for our New Store in Western Park Plaza  
20 to 40 Hours Per Week  
Excellent Company Benefits

APPLY IN PERSON TO MANAGER...

**Town & Country S/C**  
Midkiff & Cuthbert  
694-7172

**NEED experienced carpenters and nail drivers:** for house framing. Pay according to experience. Phone 682-7967 after 5.

**HELP wanted:** part time Fri and Sat. Kent Luba Center, 3210 W. Wall.

**SHOP Welders:** wanted. Good pay and benefits. Call 563-2287, 8 to 5.

**COUNTRY Club:** manager to manage country club in all aspects. Supervise dining room and maintenance crews, hire and discharge personnel, prepare operating budget for approval of board of directors, requisition all necessary supplies, keep accounts of receipts and expenditures. 40 to 60 hours per week. 6 days a week. \$35-\$40,000 per year. Require 10 years managerial experience and college degree. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 901 N. Lorraine, Equal Opportunity Employer.

**STATE Agency:** seeks qualified individual for position in Lubbock office. Prior investigative experience, general knowledge of real estate and accounting helpful. Minimum 60 semester hour education requirement, preferably real estate or business law. Some travel required. Salary range \$1,360-\$1,638 monthly depending upon experience. Contact Mark Moreley, Legal Counsel, Texas Real Estate Commission, P.O. Box 12188, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, 512-478-6757, EOE M/F

### PART TIME CLERK

**Job Duties:** Invoice passing/coding utilizing a remote computer terminal.

**Requirements:** Typing or key entry ability. Previous accounting experience a plus.

**Hours:** Monday to Friday, four hours in the morning /flexibility to work additional hours for vacation/illness relief desirable.

Apply at:  
**Shell Pipe Line Corporation**  
8th Floor Wilco Bldg.  
Wall at Marfield  
Midland, TX

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Shenagans Restaurant**  
Now taking applications for positions in:  
Cocktail Help  
Bus Boys  
Apply between 9-12 or call 697-3216

**OIL and gas firm** has entry level position for bright, eager person to do general office work. Parking, Benefits.  
Contact Linda Neighbors 684-5741

**CHRISTMAS:** Do yourself this year with extra money for your holiday gifts. Top salaries for good office skills. Call **Temporary Resources** 684-8527

**NEED responsible maid.** Own transport for the position of Rental Sales Agent at its airport counter. This interesting full time position, requires some mornings, some evenings, and weekend work. Apply at Avis Rent-A-Car, 563-8916.

**PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE MECHANIC WANTED**  
Good wages and benefits. Apply: 3101 W. Industrial Midland Equal Opportunity Employer

**AVIS RENT-A-CAR**  
Is looking for a bright, attractive, person for the position of Rental Sales Agent at its airport counter. This interesting full time position, requires some mornings, some evenings, and weekend work. Apply at Avis Rent-A-Car, 563-8916.

**The Hartford Insurance Group**  
Wanted Insurance Clerk  
Must be able to type 50 to 60 wpm, dictaphone. Insurance background preferred. 682-7325 or 563-1843  
**Robert Taylor or Janie Stroud.**

**AFFORDABLE INN NEEDS DESK CLERKS**  
Apply In Person  
3838 WEST WALL

\$\$\$\$\$ OPPORTUNITIES \$\$\$\$\$

are now available for you in the oil and gas industry. If you're already part of the industry why not make a career change. All of the following positions are FEE PAID. If we don't have the position you're looking for we'll find one!!

Landman 5 1/2 open	call	Loeh
Receptionist (advance) \$800	call	Debbie
Accounting Secretary \$900	call	Judi
Legal Secretary Litigation Open	call	Connie
Petroleum Engineer 4 1/2 years \$35 plus	call	Brenda
Accountant (entry) \$ Open	call	Loeh
File Clerk 40wpm \$800	call	Debbie
Receptionist \$800	call	Judi
Land Secretary to \$1000	call	Connie
Title Clerk (legal) \$1000	call	Brenda
Production Supervisor 2 1/2 years	call	Loeh
Accounting Secretary \$1000	call	Debbie
Oil & Gas Secretary (will train) \$900	call	Judi
Accounting Manager to 35K	call	Connie
Oil & Gas Assistant (will train) \$800	call	Brenda

**684-5868** **Contech Employment** 703 B Indiana **563-0838**

### GIRL FRIDAY FOR INTERIOR DECORATING SHOP

Need sharp individual, for girl friday position in retail decorating store. duties include selling on show room floor, pricing merchandise, light typing, some posting and filing, checking freight, and answering phone. need dependable hard working person. Hours 8:30 am to 5:30 pm., Tues. thru Sat. Call Melinda at 697-4277 for appointment.

### ATTENTION MOTHERS

If you would like to make a little extra cash for Christmas while the kids are in school. We have the perfect opportunity for you. Call or come by, between 10 am & 2 pm.

**TEXAS BURGER**  
3215 Wadley  
694-3811

### BATH TUB FINISHING & INVISIBLE CHIP REPAIR

Porcelain and Fibreglas - I am retiring at 50 years old from this highly profitable field. On my way out, I will train and equip you with no trade secrets withheld. Call collect: Don Perry, (415) 652-8129.

**COLLECTORS NEEDED!**  
Easy collecting-current accounts. Evenings and weekends. Pick your own hours. Good commission. Must be bondable!

Contact **MR. ATWOOD**  
**OR MRS. RODRIGUEZ**  
682-5311-Ext. 167

### TEMPORARY RESOURCES

**SMALL part-time truck driver.** Excellent for college students. 684-4711.

**WANTED:** Babysitters at First Christian Church, 401 W. Wall, 684-6681, 563-1142.

**HOUSEKEEPERS and Cooks** needed. 2101 W. Wall, 684-6681, 563-1142.

**DISHWASHER** wanted. Apply in person at The Bar, 406 W. Missouri!

**ACCOUNTING EXPERIENCE**  
Accounting experienced a must, and computer experience helpful. Good company benefits. Paid Vacation. Credit Union. Apply in person:  
**100,000 AUTO PARTS**  
300 E. Texas

**Furniture store** needs dependable man. Gathering items for delivery and floor display - some warehouse receiving and some delivery. **CARTER FURNITURE**  
501 East Illinois  
682-2843

**GAS ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
Growing independent gas company needs experienced gas accounting clerk. Previous knowledge of gas industry helpful. Excellent company benefits. Salary negotiable.  
Call Gary Lawrence for interview  
683-5451

**McGatti's**  
The Best Pizza In Town! Honest.

### POSITIONS OPEN FOR CASHIERS PIZZA MAKERS DISHWASHERS

Full time, part time positions available for all shifts. Benefits include uniforms, profit sharing, insurance and more.

**APPLY IN PERSON**  
3205 CUTHBERT (NEXT TO GIBSON'S)

**OFFICE work, easy, mostly phone.** public contact. Short hours, good pay. will train. 694-2878 after 1pm.

**MAITRE'D** wanted for Odessa Country Club. Good salary and bonus paid to experienced and qualified person. Contact Jason White in person at Odessa Country Club, East Hwy 88.

**HELP wanted:** Assistant Manager, waitress or waiter, dishwasher. Top pay. Apply at Carmela Italian Food Restaurant, #2 Acacia Drive, Village Shopping Center, 682-1181.

**MEDICAL technician** wanted for 14 bed JCAH accredited hospital. Contact personnel office, North Plains Hospital, 200 S. Acacia, Berar, Texas 79607.

### COOK WANTED

18 years or older  
Experience preferred  
Starting salary \$3.45 to \$3.70  
Contact Kim Lynn at:  
Terrace West Nursing Center  
2800 Midland Dr.  
697-3108

**OIL & GAS SECRETARY**  
For Established Independent  
Dependability, maturity and professional appearance a must. Duties include filling RR commission forms, production reports, record keeping and light book-keeping. Must be responsible, well organized and highly motivated. One girl office. Willing to train right person. Send resume to: PO Box 5365, Midland, TX 79704.

**OPERATOR:** Midkiff traffic lights.

**Operator:** Midkiff traffic lights.

**Operator:** Midkiff traffic lights.

**Operator:** Midkiff traffic lights.

**Operator:** Midkiff traffic lights.

**ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES**

**We Still need you**  
No Fee 683-6111 2902 W. Wall

Full time and part time positions. Schlotzsky's Sandwich Shop. Apply at 310 West Wall, in the basement.





WANT ADS, 682-6222  
 Help Wanted  
 INTERNATIONAL  
 equipment  
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**SACKERS**  
(Starting at \$3.65 per hour)

**RECEIVING DEPARTMENT  
HOME IMPROVEMENT DEPT.  
Sales Assistant**

We offer excellent opportunity for right person. Excellent company benefits for full time employees.

Please apply at service desk:  
**3111 Cuthbert**  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

**RETAIL MANAGERS**

We currently need several Retail Manager Trainees to enter our training program. Education or related experience required.

Potential to \$24,000 per year plus full benefit package.

Apply in confidence to: Box A-11  
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram  
P.O. Box 1650  
Midland, Texas 79702

**SECRETARIES**  
 WORK WHEN YOU WANT!  
 TOP ASSIGNMENTS!  
 TOP SALARIES!  
 ALSO TEMPORARY SERVICES

NO FEES  
 682-6111  
 2002 W. Wall

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR POSITION**  
 Midland Council Campaign. Qualified persons contact: 682-7200

**NEEDED PUMPER**  
 for independent production in Midland and Ector Counties. Permanent position, pickup furnished and benefits. Call 682-4201 for interview. References required.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
 Immediate opening in accounting department for industrious, conscientious worker. Applicants must have high school or equivalent, a good math aptitude and be familiar with basic office machines. 2 years previous experience in bookkeeping or accounting required. We offer competitive benefits, a good working environment and an opportunity for growth.

Equal opportunity employer M/F

Call 682-2180 for appointment

**LEAMCO BEARINGS DIVISION**  
 O'Neal Industries, Inc.

**NEEDED FOR DOCTOR'S OFFICE RN OR LVN**  
 Morning shift 8-11 Monday thru Friday. Send resume to: Box A-15 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

**WAITRESSES & WAITERS  
 COOKS - BUS PERSONS  
 KITCHEN HELP**

18 years or Older  
 Full or Part-Time  
 Apply in person 7 to 5 pm  
 Monday thru Friday

**EL CHICO**  
 45 Plaza Center  
 (Wedley & Garfield)

**DISTRICT MANAGER TRAINEE**  
 Excellent opportunity to start new career in circulation work in a good area who enjoy working with young people. NEWS-PAPER CIRCULATION DISTRICT MANAGER TRAINEE. Excellent starting hourly pay. Company pickup truck furnished. Excellent package of company benefits. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply to: Personnel Dept., Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois, Box 1650, (915) 682-5331, Midland, Texas 79702.

**THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM HAS OPENING FOR A WEEKEND ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER**

**SAT. AND SUN. MORNINGS 1:00 A.M. - 7:00 A.M. MUST HAVE VALID DRIVERS LICENSE AND GOOD DRIVING RECORD.**

**APPLY IN PERSON TO:  
 BILLIE SLEMMONS  
 201 E. ILLINOIS  
 682-5311**

**THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM HAS PART TIME OPENINGS FOR TELEPHONE CLERKS**  
 WILL BE WORKING APPROX. 3 HOURS PER DAY, SEVEN DAYS A WEEK.  
**APPLY IN PERSON TO  
 BILLIE SLEMMONS  
 201 EAST ILLINOIS, 682-5311**

**SECRETARIES**  
 WORK WHEN YOU WANT!  
 TOP ASSIGNMENTS!  
 TOP SALARIES!  
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**DMSO-SOLVENT**  
 99+% Pure  
 6oz. \$11.98 + \$1.00 Postage  
 DISTRIBUTORS WANTED  
 FAME  
 704 Lanham  
 Midland, Texas 79701

Established furniture store for 29 years has opening for qualified SALESPERSON. Top quality lines with pleasant working conditions. Retirement and insurance benefits available.

Send resume to:  
 Box A-12  
 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram  
 P.O. Box 1650  
 Midland, TX 79702

**CHILD Care Day or Night Drop-ins**  
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FOR Drop-ins only. Dependable night and evening care. Call 684-8560.

**SPECIAL CARE for your toddler.** Registered. Full-time only. 687-7783.

**REGISTERED child care, day and night drop-ins.** 687-2782.

**NEEDED:** Baby sitter in Farin or Sam Houston school area. To care for infant. Two days a week. 684-9916.

**CHRISTIAN lady** needed to work in church nursery. Approx. times 10 to 12 hours per week. Call 687-3101.

**REGISTERED Home Care**, Monday-Friday. Rusk School District. 687-5275.

**REGISTERED childcare** in my home. Lamar area. Hot lunch and snacks. Aged 2 and up. 7:30 to 5:30. 684-8127.

**REGISTERED home, children ages 2 and up.** Nice yard and playground. Week days, after school pick up. Jones Burnett. 687-1041.

**17 Situations Wanted**  
 20 years experience caring for the sick and elderly. 684-2894.

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 NEED person 21 yrs. or older, or civic group, to operate a fire works stand, from Dec. 11 thru Jan. 1. Call collect now. 214-576-5172.

EXCELLENT opportunity to own a men's clothing shop. Health reasons forces the selling of a profitable business in a super location. Call 565-393-8644 or 565-393-2226. Hobbs, N.M.

**20 Automobiles**  
 FOR sale, 1976 Mercury Capri, 45,000 miles, good condition, good gas mileage. Call 684-7993 after 5 and weekdays.

1973 Dodge Van. Call after 6, 685-3565.

FOR Sale 1979 El Camino Conquest. Excellent condition. Call 683-3680.

1969 Mercury wagon, runs good. 5430 Call 682-5084 after 6.

1963 Ford Mustang, Will run. 5200. Call 682-5084 after 6.

1973 Mercedes-Benz 450SEL, under 40,000 miles, \$12,500 or best offer. Weekdays 8-5, 682-5981. Weekends, 682-2947.

1979 Cougar X75, black and chrome, low mileage. 687-4882.

1978 Trans Am, Loaded. New tires and brakes. 53,300. 687-7282.

MOVING must sell '74 Plymouth as is. 684-1171.

'76 White Toronado, blue interior. 57,800. 682-8425 or 782-7701.

FOR Sale, '76 Cougar, very good condition. Call 682-2663 after 5.

GOOD school car, 1971 Maverick Grabber. 5700. 682-9117.

1980 Mazda RX-7, White, like new, am-fm cassette, call 687-4882.

1974 Bird, Fully loaded, leather interior. Call after 5, 682-3689.

'61 Volkswagen engine completely re-built. 684-2922; 684-8978 after 6.

1973 Buick Century, 3800, good running condition. 684-7495.

1978 Trans Am, loaded, 14,000 miles. 25,450. Call 687-3155 ext. 228 after 6pm.

1979 Gemini, 4 cylinder, standard, no rust. One owner, low mileage. 40,000 miles. 684-1171.

FOR Sale: '74 Buick Regal Coupe, fully loaded, power steering, air conditioning, good condition. 684-5731.

1979 Toyota Celica Coupe, 5-speed, loaded. Call 684-7774, 400 after 5.

1973 2 door Pontiac Grand Ville, Low mileage, full power, vinyl top, battery and tires. 682-7352.

1979 Nova, 2 door, nice clean car, no rust. 42,000 miles. 682-4277 after 3.

1978 Buick Regal, V-6, am-fm stereo, power steering/brakes, hill cruise. 689-6222, after 5 and weekends.

1976 Chevrolet Silverado and GMC 1976 Sierra Classic, both long low mileage. Call 687-1546.

1974 Buick LeSabre Luxus, 4 dr., hardtop. All power, air, am-fm, stereo, tape 575. 682-4971 or after 5 pm. 684-7175.

1980 Mazda RX-7, 6,000 miles, excellent condition, like new. Office 682-8001, home 682-4401.

**21 Bath Refinishing & Invisible Repair**  
 Porcelain and Fiberglass - 1 am retiring at 50 years old from this highly profitable field. On my way out, I will train and transfer my business to a capable person. 684-7272.

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**ANNUAL STOREWIDE SALE - 20% OFF**  
 everything in the store.  
**SALE RUNS 17th TO 19th**  
 Dinettes sets, bedroom suits, TV's, microwaves, couches, and tables, baby beds, good selection of tools, refrigerators, washers, dryers, bedding, lamps, desks, and more.  
 Cash Items Only Please.  
**JOHN'S SWAP SHOP**  
 Authorized GE TV Dealer • We Buy Used Furniture  
 600 E. Florida 683-7872

**FRESH SHRIMP**  
 (Not Frozen)  
**TRUCK LOAD SALE**  
 Two locations, Cuthbert & Big Spring, also Garfield & Wadley.  
 Heads off - Tails only  
**\$4.00 to \$8.00 LB**

**Garage Sales**  
 MOVING SALE, Wednesday thru Saturday, 2000 Detroit.

**Miscellaneous**  
**CASH FOR SILVER, GOLD & DIAMONDS**  
 ALL KINDS  
**DON'T SELL TOO CHEAP!**  
 SEE US FIRST  
 682-1391 or 682-4446

**Miscellaneous**  
 SADDLE \$125, air conditioner \$150, concrete blocks 40¢ each, 977-4475.  
 DISCOUNT mini-buses and Lower-Deans, extra tires, top brands, Imaginization Unlimited, 694-1920.  
 GOLD BUYER! Top prices on any gold. Immediate cash. Any gold, silver or watch items. Silver coins. Call me, 977-2558.  
 FOR sale: 25 ft. flatted goose-neck trailer, triple axle, \$3,000. 682-6648.  
 ZENITH Stereo with Am-Fm radio, Excellent condition, \$300. Call 977-2264.  
 HAWK placid cotton quilts. Lap cabin and full fence patterns. \$75 each. 977-2264.  
 WANTED: novelty salt and pepper shakers, one or whole collection. Old quilts and old handkerchiefs. 684-7922.  
 1500 medium wood with top and legs and base, size 12, \$300. Call 977-9712 for appointment.  
 ROLEX: Ladies gold and stainless steel watch. Blue enamel face. \$1,800. 682-6648.  
 4-year-old gold watch. \$1,800. 682-6648.  
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 CALL us about our sun to buy furniture and appliances, jewelry, personal and home items. Call 683-2857 or 683-7554.  
 BRAND new long length rabbit coat for sale. Size 14-16, would make great Christmas gift. Call 683-2857 or 683-7554.  
 ALMOST new model H2333 Craco wavy pattern. Very reasonable. Call 684-6479 Monday - Saturday, ask for Bill.  
 CHRISTMAS special! Waterless cookers, surgical stainless steel. Lifetime warranty. Normally \$499, selling for \$195. 684-8808. Order now.  
 FOR sale: \$450.00 wedding ring appraised at \$671. Also 12 diamond million watch appraised at \$1,250. In 1977, 977-4161 or 977-1387.  
 Used Freight Trailers  
 Transport International Pool will sell you what you need for your pool and boat. Call Bill 977-2328.  
 MCS Series stereo system. AM/FM stereo receiver, cassette tape deck, 8-track, speakers, in excellent condition. \$335.00. Raleigh record deck, black, 22 1/2" turn frame. One year old. \$190. Call 682-6445.  
 IT'S finally here. Microwave. Features: automatic defrosting, no commercial, no monthly payments, no installation fees, 4 month warranty, portable. One low price brings box office money to you. Microwave now! For more information call collect 817-877-3633. We deliver.

**Household Goods**  
 BARGAIN! 65 square yards used beige carpet with pad. Good quality. Only \$60. Call 682-5628.  
 MAPLE finished full sized bed, mattress, box springs, spread and pillows. \$275. 684-5480.  
 FOR sale: Two sofas with matching chairs. Two maple end tables, and old style chairs. Call 682-7418 after 5:30.  
 RENT to buy T.V., stereo, refrigerator, and appliances. Wayne T.V. Rental, 683-3000.  
 KING size mattress, box springs and washers and dryers. Also queen size bed room suite. 683-1319.  
 LIKE new Brohill solid dark pine dining table with 6 chairs. \$800. For quick sale \$350. 689-4226 after 6 and weekends.  
 THREE used chairs, two two-piece living room suite, one electric range is \$495. One king size mattress and spring, one used heater. 805 S. Big Spring. 682-8300.  
 THREE year old yellow/gold sculptured nylon carpet approx. 13x18 with pad, in good condition. King size bed room set. See to appreciate. Call 684-1474 after 5.  
 MERRIAM Appliance has another good selection of late model rebuilt washers and dryers. Also new refrigerators. All fully guaranteed. Financing available. 506 E. Florida, 684-6274.  
 FOUR drawer chest \$49.95. Three drawers for \$39.95. Three piece bed room suit \$187.00. Two piece living room suit \$199.00. Four piece for \$199.95. Refrigerators from \$79.95 to \$159.95. Big Spring Midland TX.  
 BRYANT frost free refrigerator. \$300. Selection of new top and bottom freezers. Washers, dryers and ranges. All completely repaired and guaranteed. On South Midland past 1-20, ninth house left, 684-5772.  
 COCKTAIL table 22 1/2 x 19 1/2 inches high, chrome compartments on each end, in light cherry finish, not wood, carving, sliding out doors with brass handles. \$35. LAMP table 25 inches square, chrome, chrome table, \$25.95. LOW BOY record cabinet, 44 1/2 x 19 1/2 inches high, Spanish style carved sliding doors, light cherry finish, not wood. \$48. Plenty of storage space in each piece. All can be used together. 684-8929.

**Office Supplies**  
 ALAMAD Pawn Shop 2705 W. Wall, 684-7775. 5 shelves. Make offer.  
 One Ronco Vickers D33 copy machine and stand. 683-5141.  
 SHARP FAX SF 911 copy. Like new. Call 684-5654.  
 TWO map file cabinets. Solid wood. 5000 each. \$85.363. Doug.  
 MIMOGRAPH machine. Gestetner. electric. Very good condition. phone 682-2642.

**Building Materials**  
 PUBLIC NOTICE: 36" zero clearance high, 12x12x12 brick, 24x24x12 brick, 12x12x12 concrete block, pipe, flashing and raincoats. \$269 composite. Call 540-915-6379 or 915-684-6095.  
**Portable Buildings**  
 SAVE MONEY! 8x12 backyard building, rustic wood siding, has own floor \$780. Delivered. 685-3000.  
 CUSTOM built storage buildings on your site. Any size, all wood construction. Lowest prices in area. Please call 682-5156, evenings and weekends.  
 LOCAL (bonded) contractor will build you a beautiful, wood siding, steel roof, own foundation and floor, storage building, any size. On your site. Free estimate. 685-3660.

**Must Sell**  
 PORTABLE BUILDING on skids, 12x32 and 12x40. Discounted. We'll deliver. CEN-TEX PORTABLE BUILDINGS 563-0022.  
 AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS  
 Storage, offices, & barns. Steel cover, wood frame. A Better Value for your dollar. 563-2664.  
**Machinery & Tools**  
 CONSTRUCTION MEN NOTICE: Forklifts for rent by hour, day, or week. Call 682-3879.  
 FORKLIFFS, pallet jacks, conveyors, shovels, and materials handling and storage equipment. Forklift Sales Co. 684-8007.  
**Oilfield Supplies**  
 FOR sale: Bucyrus Erie cable tool rig and equipment. Call 694-5111 after 5pm.  
 FOR sale: 5000 ft. 2 & 3/8 inch tubing, drilled and tested. 682-2638.  
 ONE D57 hydraulic pumping unit. Electric power, 3 phase with counter motor. 5000 ft. cable. 563-2664.  
 1979 Cabover Keweenaw 325 cc engine, 13 speed roof ranger, 1952 JCB. 467 Garden City Hwy. 683-3110.  
 48 International three wheel truck for sale. Tulsa winch, oil field best truck for sale. Two new tires, new battery, and good running condition. Call Steve at 682-7189.

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 3102 W. Cuthbert  
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 FOR sale antique radios, TV's and other odds & ends. Old Sam Poteracts. Call 682-2645 or 684-5480.  
**THE ATTIC**  
 Has just received a new container of fine antiques. Visit us soon and make your Christmas shopping fun and easy.  
 #16 Oak Ridge Square Wadley and Garfield  
 WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES  
 Will Re-Open November 15th. With New Load From Maine Buying Trip.  
 6 Widener Strip 694-7396  
 WE BUY Gold, Top dollar for old gold rings, diamonds, old pocket watches, and old clocks.  
 FRANK HAWK JEWELRY 2207 W. Illinois, Midland 684-4525

**Musical Instruments**  
 FOR Sale Vito alto saxophone. Good condition. \$430. Call 682-8641 after 4.  
 2 year old Armstrong Flute. Good condition. Just overhauled. 689-6324 after 6:30.  
 NORMANDY LeBlanc clarinet. Excellent condition. \$200. 682-6425; after 5:00, 977-2972.  
 RENT/PURCHASE your piano from American Music Center. Windwood Mall, Odessa, 367-2172.

**Piano in Storage**  
 Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take a big savings on low payments balance.  
 White Joplin, Joplin, Missouri 64801.

**Camera & Supplies**  
 NIKON camera outfit for sale. Call Terry in the morning or evening at 684-0557.  
**OLYMPUS SYSTEM**  
 OM-camera body, 300 mm. telephoto, 50 mm. macro, and 1.8 x 50 mm lenses, flash attachment, camera case and miscellaneous filters. Sell as one package. \$900. 682-8469 after 5.

**Firewood**  
**MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS**  
 Sales, Service and Parts  
**FALCON MARINE**  
 697-3261  
 2714 W. WALL  
**Office Supplies**  
 DESKS, chairs, files, sets, drafting tables; save 20% to 30% cash and carry. All new furniture. Championship. 237-5479, Valley City, 808 N. Texas, Odessa.  
 CALL Midwest Office Machines for BICO, Ektors. Callers. New and used typewriters, and most makes of office machines. 310 N. Highway 692-1527.  
 TELEVISION system including TV, camera, video tape deck, video tapes, and equipment stand. 2500. Servo capacitor without replacing barrel. 2500. 41 barrel reduced 4000. Good for low volume use. 563-2530.

**Firewood**  
 1975 Monarch 4-Door, \$1500.00. Up-right drive. 670-9516.  
**PORTABLE dishwasher, 2 years old,** call 684-0664.  
 1 standard size oil stove and refrigerator, call 683-8910 after 5.  
 NEW Franklin heater. Call 820 or will take \$125. Call 683-2646.

**FOR Sale:** green, blue and white scuba gear. Good condition. \$100. Call 684-2888.  
**FOUR place den furniture and blue velvet couch.** Call 682-7864.  
**SMOOTH top range like new.** Best offer, 977-2772.  
 30" white Magic Chef electric range. self cleaning oven, excellent condition. 684-8485.  
**GREEN ship cabinet,** 41 square yards, and green schoolyard carpet, 14 square yards. 684-9256.  
**ANTIQUE chair bottom rocker,** \$50. Antique wicker, rocker, 1950's old. \$25 or best offer. 682-2862.  
 G-E electric range, 48 inch, double oven, white. Good condition. \$100. Call 684-9614.  
 FOR sale king size waterbed. Excellent condition. \$200 or best offer.

**FOR sale:** Herndon Hilda-bed, sofa, bed, \$355. Call 684-4456 after 5:30.  
**SUNBONNET girl quilts,** single bed size 682-3327.  
 Living room set, sofa, love seat and chair. \$489. Call 684-6236 after 5:30.  
**WATER Saver,** Culligan Mark 2 - Used - Reasonable. Call 684-2867.  
 FOR Sale: green, blue and white scuba gear. Good condition. \$100. Call 684-2888.

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 3102 W. Cuthbert  
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 Forty-Four Hundred apartment living with more than a touch of elegance. Artistically landscaped with attention to detail. Location features ease of access to shopping, entertainment and major traffic arteries serving the Petroplex. An intimately fully decorated clubhouse is available for parties and special occasions. YOU WILL ENJOY LIVING AT THE PRESTIGE ADDRESS.  
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 Windmill Park is predictably perfect for your leisure hours. Picture a lush green landscaped park complete with BBQ grill, a one of a kind swimming pool, lanai and stone deck and picnic area! Add to that these special features:  
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SUBURBAN PROPERTIES advertisement

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Tall City REALTORS advertisement

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Mary Ann Carr, REALTORS advertisement

Table with 3 columns: Houses for Sale, Houses for Sale, Houses for Sale

ROBERTS REALTORS MEMBER MLS

1400 W. WALL CALL ONE OF OUR SUPERSTARS 683-4686

Table of real estate listings with columns: No, Address, Price, Description

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The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

PLAZA CENTER PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER WADLEY AND GARFIELD

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FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE 908 W. MISSOURI LAND 682-2504

RANCHO PARK SUBDIVISION South Midkiff and I-20 RESIDENTIAL AND MOBILE HOME LOTS. FINANCING AVAILABLE

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE LAND Office 682-4878 LAND

HUNT, FISH GOLF OF REST 3 acres of beautiful, fertile Llano County, your wooded homestead for hill country fun, great drive, scenic views

\*\*Realty Mart\*\* 11 ac plus off FM 88 East 25x60 concrete blk bldg. well with good water, septic, utilities. \$43,000

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE 682-5641 FARM • RANCHLAND • RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • MLS

5296 ACRES Rolling livestock hills, choice ranching, deer and turkey production, shown by appointment

TO BE MOVED DON'T miss this one! Two bedroom, 1 bath. Living rm, large kitchen

No More Rent Pride-Comfort-Value All these are yours with this beautiful 1 bd 2 b 2 living area home

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER Garden room and skylights, guest house and lots of storage

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Excellent condition, new repairs. Under \$50,000.

DEAR ABBY ANOTHER TOP-RANK FEATURE APPEARING REGULARLY IN THIS NEWSPAPER.

COOK REAL STATE 102 N. TEXAS DE LEON, TEXAS 817/893-2466

ROYALTY HOMES INC. Luxury homes starting in the \$80,000's Two blocks west of Midland Drive on Wadley & follow the Royalty Home's sign.

LUXURY TOWNHOME The most extraordinary and unique townhome in Midland. This warm contemporary represents all that anyone who is seeking quality, comfort, luxuries and safety could desire.

66 Acres at S. Midkiff & I-20 M.A.I. Appraisal \$3,700/acre. Call us & strike a deal. T.C. TUBB, REALTORS 682-2504

DOWNTOWN AREA Half block bounded by Loraine, Kansas, and Louisiana available. Good potential office location. \$650,000. Patsy Bohannon, Realtors 685-0881 Terry Ziegler 694-2964

ADOBEE INC., REALTORS 694-9548

Table of real estate listings with columns: Address, Price, Description

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A SELECT GROUP.... of real estate professionals specializing in executive homes, new construction and RElocation services. LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES 682-9495

684-5881 REALTORS

REAL ESTATE-COMANCHE & DELEON TEXAS AREA

RESIDENTIAL- Approximately 3500 sq. ft. of living area in this Spanish Style 2 story 4 BR, 2 1/2 B, formal living & dining, tile roof, utility storage

COMMERCIAL- 12728R, units -418R units, apartment complex in Comanche Texas. Assumable loan, very good income producing property \$220,000.00

FARMS- 76.9 acres-4 miles SW De Leon- 90 cultivated, 26 acres woods with excellent place for small lake, 150,000.00

NEW CONSTRUCTION -T. J. BELTON III & ASSOCIATES-MARK LANE-3/2, 1 living area, HOW BUILDING

INVESTMENT PROPERTY -ILLINOIS-attractive duplex, 3/2, fireplaces, patio, \$98,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION -KINSEY CREATION-ALCOVIE-3/2, lovely new home in Superior, large living area, spacious MBR \$118,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION -PINE CONSTRUCTION-HERMITAGE CT-3/2, formal, dining, seq. MBR, under const. Sale Pending

NEW CONSTRUCTION -CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION-APACHE-3/2, under construction, choose colors \$42,000

RESORT PROPERTY Sales 682-7899

RAINOSK HOLLYWOOD RANCH Two miles east of Cross Plains, Texas on F.M. Highway 174

FOR SALE BY OWNER 100 ft. frontage on Rankin Hwy. Outstanding lot. 100 ft. deep, utility, lot 100 ft. deep

FOR SALE 100 ft. frontage on Rankin Hwy. Outstanding lot. 100 ft. deep, utility, lot 100 ft. deep

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Three counties gain discoveries

Operators have reported potential tests on discoveries in Crockett, Coke and Tom Green counties.

CROCKETT OPENER

J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas No. 2-26 University "E" has been completed as a Queen gas discovery in Crockett County, 10 miles west of Ozona.

The well finished for a calculated absolute open flow of 120,000 cubic feet of gas per day, from open hole at 1,089 feet, where 7-inch casing is set, and total depth of 1,170 feet.

The project topped the Seven Rivers at 1,000 feet and the Queen at 1,120 feet. Ground elevation is 2,487 feet.

COKE DISCOVERY

I. J. Wolfson of Wichita Falls No. 1 Ruth Spencer has been completed as an Ellenburger oil discovery in Coke County, five miles north of Bronite.

On 24-hour potential test it flowed 40 barrels of 45-gravity oil, no water, with a gas-oil ratio of 313-1.

Completion was through a 12 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 5,712 to 5,734 feet after 500 gallons of mud acid.

The following tops were called on ground elevation of 1,923 feet: Goen, 5,404 feet, and Ellenburger, 5,710 feet.

TOM GREEN STRIKE

A dual discovery has been completed in Tom Green County by P. C. Engineering, Inc., No. 1 Chambers Ranch.

The project originally was staked by Seagull International Exploration Inc. of Houston.

From the Strawn, the well was finished for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 423,700 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,314 to 4,330 feet after a 3,500-gallon acid treatment.

From the Cross Cut, it finished for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 79,080 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 3,850 to 3,864 feet. The zone was acidized with 6,000 gallons.

The following tops were called on kelly bushing elevation of 2,129 feet: Canyon, 2,480 feet; Strawn, 4,310 feet; Cross Cut, 3,812 feet; and Palo Pinto, 3,645 feet.

Total depth is 4,600 feet and the plugged back depth is 4,550 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 19, Indianola Railroad survey, abstract 7841 and 10 miles southeast of Vancouver.

The dual well is 1 1/2 miles northeast of the Rust, South (Strawn) field.

CROCKETT WELL

The American multipay field gained its second Spraberry "B" oil producer with completion of Anderson Petroleum, Inc., of Ozona No. 1-56 John Mitchell Estate "A".

The well, six miles southeast of the field's only other well, finished for a daily flow of three barrels of 41.4-gravity oil and no water, with a gas-oil ratio of 6,333-1.

Completion was through a 1 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 3,359 to 3,385 feet after 1,975 gallons of acid and a 40,000-gallon fracture job.

The project, scheduled as an outpost to the Ozona (Canyon gas) field, is 660 feet from north and 1,250 feet

from east lines of section 56, block MM, T&SL survey and 30 miles southwest of Ozona.

ANDREWS OILER

Monsanto Co. No. 2 Fisher has been added as a well to the Shafter Lake (San Andres) field of Andrews County, nine miles north of Andrews.

The operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 127 barrels of 26.4-gravity oil and 300 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 701-1.

Completion was through perforations from 4,703 to 4,629 feet after a 5,000-gallon acid treatment and a 30,000-gallon fracture job.

Scheduled as a wildcat, the well was drilled to 7,200 feet and 5 1/2-inch casing was set on bottom. Plugged back depth is 5,700 feet.

Well site is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 3, block A-36, psf survey.

PECOS PRODUCER

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 4 Girvin has been completed as the second Wolfcamp oil producer in the Chenot multipay field of Pecos County, 10 miles southwest of Girvin.

The well, 3 1/2 miles northeast of the pool's other Wolfcamp producer, finished for a daily flow of 22 barrels of 32.1-gravity oil and five barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 7,736-1.

Completion was through a 3/4-inch choke and perforations from 4,221 to 4,483 feet after 4,000 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 4,900 feet, 4 1/2-inch pipe is set on bottom, and hole is plugged back to 4,739 feet.

Well site is 1,860 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 62, block 11, H7GN survey.

YOKUM OILER

Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., of Midland No. 1-B Webb has been completed in the Brahoney (Devonian) field of Yoakum County, four miles southwest of Plains.

It completed for a daily pumping potential of 30 barrels of 36-gravity oil and 268 barrels of water, through one foot of perforations at 11,490 feet.

The pay was acidized with 1,150 gallons. The gas-oil ratio is too small to measure.

Total depth is 11,570 feet, 5 1/2-inch casing is set at 11,560 feet and hole is plugged back to 11,533 feet.

Location is 467 feet from north and 1,787 feet from east lines of section 543, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

SCHLEICHER WELL

Big Four Oil & Gas Co. of Lubbock No. 1 C. R. Keeney has been completed as the fourth Queen sand well in the Mozelle multipay field of Schleicher County, one mile west of Eldorado.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 24 barrels of 38-gravity oil and no water, through perforations from 2,222 to 2,231 feet after a 6,000-gallon acid treatment.

The well, 1/2 mile south of the closest other Queen producer, is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 77, block A, HE&WT survey.

STONEWALL AREA

The Gloria Gay (Caddo) field of Stonewall County gained its fifth well with completion of Rust Oil Corp. of Fort Worth No. 1 L. Fisher.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 15 barrels of 38-gravity oil and one barrel of water, through perforations from 6,214 to 6,228 feet. The pay was treated with 5,000 gallons of acid.

Scheduled as a project in the Onyx (Ellenburger) field, it is 660 feet from north and 2,400 feet from west lines of section 210, block D, H&TC survey and three miles north of Swenson.

The well is five miles west of other Gloria Gay (Caddo) production.

Five West Texas counties gain sites for wildcat tests

Wildcat operations have been staked in Ward, Yoakum, Scurry, Nolan, and Runtels County, and an attempt will be made to reopen a field in Hale County.

Several West Texas areas have drawn projects in field areas.

WARD WILDCATS

HNG Oil Co. of Midland announced locations for a pair of gas wildcats in Ward County.

No. 1-17-21 University will be drilled 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 21, block 17, University Lands survey and three miles west of Pyote.

Scheduled to 7,000 feet, it is 1/2 mile east of the Caprito (Atoka oil) pool.

HNG Oil No. 1-18-41 University will be drilled as a 7,000-foot gas wildcat 15 miles northwest of Pyote.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 41, block 18, University Lands survey.

The site is 2 1/2 miles south of the discovery well of the Meridian, South (Wolfcamp) field which produces at 15,667 feet.

YOKUM PROSPECTOR

Textland-Rector & Schumacher of Wichita Falls No. 1 Jay Sanders has been staked as a 5,400-foot wildcat in Yoakum County, 13 miles west of Plains.

It is 660 north and 1,780 feet from west lines of section 536, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

The drillsite is adjacent to the discovery well of the depleted Tamara (San Andres) field.

Ground elevation is 2,751 feet.

SCURRY EXPLORER

Davis Oil Co. of Houston spotted No. 1 Mattie Mae Wilson as a 7,900-foot wildcat in Scurry County, 12 miles northeast of Snyder.

Drill site is 1,320 feet from north and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 263, block 2, H&TC survey.

It is 1 1/2 miles northeast of the Tonto, Northeast (Cisco) field and 3/8 mile south of a 7,274-foot dry hole. There are several other dry holes in the area.

Ground elevation is 2,311 feet.

NOLAN TESTER

Chalmers Operating Co. of Abilene will drill No. 1 Pierce as a 7,100-foot wildcat three miles south of Sweetwater in Nolan County.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 10, block X, T&P survey.

It is 2 1/2 miles northeast of the depleted Featherstone (Strawn oil) pool and separated from it by a 6,885-foot dry hole.

The site also is two miles southeast of the depleted Lake Trammell, East (Ellenburger) field and separated from it by a 7,060-foot Ellenburger failure.

RUNNELS LOCATIONS

A pair of wildcats have been spotted in Runtels County.

Sumik Drilling Inc. of Denton staked No. 1 Treadaway and others United as a 5,000-foot wildcat at the southeast edge of Miles.

Location is 258 feet from north and 299 feet from west lines of WCRS survey No. 135, abstract 534.

U.S. Energy Inc.

of Dallas No. 1 James H. Black is a new 4,425-foot wildcat in Runtels County, eight miles northeast of Winters.

Location is 964 feet from south and 2,550 feet from east lines of T. J. Ford survey No. 318, abstract 698. Ground elevation is 1,928 feet.

HALE RE-ENTRY

Staley Operating Co. of Midland will re-enter the discovery well of the Petersburg field and clean out to 6,900 feet in an attempt to reopen the field.

The project, No. 1 E. L. Fisher, is 1,215 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 5, block C-L, EL&RR survey. The old total depth is 6,992 feet.

Test site is five miles northwest of Petersburg.

WARD FIELD TEST

The four-well Wickett, North (Pennsylvanian) field of Ward County gained a new project with the staking of Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1115 Hutchings Stock Association.

Scheduled to 9,600 feet, it is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 3, block F, G&MMB&A survey and 3 1/2 miles northeast of Wickett.

ANDREWS RE-ENTRY

Dorchester Exploration, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Olson Brown is a re-entry project in Andrews County, 10 miles west of Andrews.

The operator will attempt to complete the Ellenburger zone in the Block A-41 multipay field. The field has four producers from that pay.

The project, originally completed from the Connell, will be deepened to 11,668 feet.

Location is 1,850 feet from south and 2,120 feet from west lines of section 21, block A-41, psf survey.

MIDLAND PROJECT

Mobil Producing Texas and New Mexico, Inc., has added Strawn to the prospective producing zones in its No. 8 Reynolds-Parks, eight miles south-east of Odessa in the Vierey multipay field of Midland County.

The project is 1,980 feet from north and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 26, block 41, T-3-S, T&P survey.

Permits have been granted to complete in the Dora Roberts (Devonian) and the Vierey (upper Wolfcamp).

CRANE AMENDMENT

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1151 W. N. Waddell and others, originally staked as a Running W (Tubb) project in Crane County, has been amended to complete in the Sa Angelo pay.

That zone will be tested at 4,515 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 14, block B-27, psf survey.

BORDEN LOCATION

Harvey E. Yates Co. of Roswell, N.M., No. 1-24 Key will be drilled as an 8,700-foot project in the Rafter Cross, South (Strawn, Wolfcamp and Ellenburger) field of Borden County, five miles northeast of Gail.

The contract depth will allow for tests through the Ellenburger.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 24, block 30, T-5-N, T&P survey. Ground elevation is 2,440 feet.

COKE RE-ENTRY

P. C. Engineering, Inc., of San Angelo will deepen to 6,100 feet and attempt completion as the second well in the Green Mountain (Canyon reef oil) pool of Coke County, 10 miles southwest of Robert Lee.

The deepening will be at the former WEST-TEX Drilling Co. of Abilene No. 1 Finnel Smith, a 5,990-foot failure.

It was abandoned in August.

Location is 1,667 feet from north and 2,182 feet from east lines of section 233, block 2, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,009 feet.

The site is one location northeast of the field's only producer.

CROCKETT PROJECT

Alford Petroleum Corp. of The Woodlands announced location for a 4,800-foot project in Crockett County, 25 miles southwest of Ozona.

It is No. 1-80-74 Hudspeth, 660 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 74, block O, GH&SA survey, abstract 4662.

It is 1/2 mile northeast of one of the

five wells in the Hudspeth (Canyon gas) field.

IRION COUNTY

Indian Wells Oil Co. of Ozona staked a west offset to production in the Irion, West (Canyon oil) pool of Irion County, 5 1/2 miles southwest of Merzon.

Scheduled to 8,900 feet, the dproject is 1,320 feet from south and 1,390 feet from west lines of section 1, Gonzales County School Land survey.

The project will be operated as No. 3-1 Phillips.

MIDLAND RE-ENTRY

Mobil Producing Texas and New Mexico, Inc., announced plans to re-enter a former Pennsylvanian well in the Midland County portion of the Pegasus multipay field and attempt completion from the Wolfcamp.

If successful, the project will become the second active Wolfcamp well in the field.

It is 7/8 mile southwest of the other well and 20 miles southwest of Midland.

The project, No. 707 Pegasus Field Unit No. 3, is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 30, block 40, T-4-S, T&P survey.

Tests will be made at 10,180 feet.

PECOS RE-ENTRY

Bruce A. Wilbanks of Midland will re-enter and clean out to 3,852 feet the former Kokomo Oil Co. of Odessa No. 1-32 Jacoby-State, 3,858-foot wildcat failure in Pecos County.

The project, to be operated by Wilbanks as No. 1 Goodwin-State, is 10 miles east of Imperial and 1,980 feet from northeast and 660 feet from northwest lines of section 32, block 2, H&TC survey.

Operator will attempt to complete the project as a 7/8-mile southeast extension to the McCarthy (Tubb oil) field.

WARD OUTPOST

Mobil Producing Texas and New Mexico, Inc., announced location for a 3 1/4-mile northeast outpost to Wolfcamp production in the War-Wonk, South multipay field of Ward County, eight miles northwest of Pyote.

The project, scheduled to 13,500 feet, is No. 1 U-Tex Section 29, 1,500 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 29, block 17, University Lands survey.

BORDEN PROJECTS

Aminol USA, Inc., No. 2 Evans is to be drilled as a south offset to the discovery well one well AUSA (Strawn) field of Borden County, 16 miles northeast of Gail.

The new test, scheduled to 8,200 feet, is 1,980 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 464, block 97, H&TC survey.

The field was discovered by Aminol No. 1 Evans.

Ike Lovelady Jr. of Midland No. 1 Johnson is to be drilled as a project in the 12-well Good, Southeast (Fusselman) area of Borden County, eight miles southwest of Gail.

The project is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 34, block 32, T-4-N, T&P survey.

Contract depth is 9,750 feet.

STONEWALL COUNTY

Bright & Co. of Dallas No. 1 R. F. Clack is to be drilled as a 5/8-mile northwest stepout to the three-well Peacock (Tannehill) field of Stonewall County, two miles east of Peacock.

The project is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 264, block D, H&TC survey. Contract depth is 5,650 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

ANDREWS COUNTY. Amoco No. 1 State "G" State, id 13,310 feet, shot in for evaluation. Amoco No. 1 State "H" State, id 13,733 feet, shot in for evaluation. Amoco No. 1 State "I" State, id 13,132 feet, shot in for evaluation. Amoco No. 1 State "J" State, id 13,132 feet, shot in for evaluation. Amoco No. 1 State "K" State, id 13,132 feet, shot in for evaluation. Amoco No. 1 State "L" State, id 13,132 feet, shot in for evaluation. Amoco No. 1 State "M" State, id 13,132 feet, shot in for evaluation. Amoco No. 1 State "N" State, id 13,132 feet, shot in for evaluation. Amoco No. 1 State "O" State, id 13,132 feet, shot in for evaluation. Amoco No. 1 State "P" State, id 13,132 feet, shot in for evaluation. Amoco No. 1 State "Q" State, id 13,132 feet, shot in for evaluation. Amoco No. 1 State "R" State, id 13,132 feet, shot in for evaluation. Amoco No. 1 State "S" State, id 13,132 feet, shot in for evaluation. Amoco No. 1 State "T" State, id 13,132 feet, shot in for evaluation. Amoco No. 1 State "U" State, id 13,132 feet, shot in for evaluation. Amoco No. 1 State "V" State, id 13,132 feet, shot in for evaluation. Amoco No. 1 State "W" State, id 13,132 feet, shot in for evaluation. Amoco No. 1 State "X" State, id 13,132 feet, shot in for evaluation. Amoco No. 1 State "Y" State, id 13,132 feet, shot in for evaluation. Amoco No. 1 State "Z" State, id 13,132 feet, shot in for evaluation.

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Pep Pup squad leaders at Midland Freshman High School are, from left, captains Shannon Thomas, Brenda Adams, Kim Bartley, Mary Sufall, Catherine Furgeson and Lisa Garrett, lieutenant. (Staff photo)

# 'Happy Day' here again?

By PETER J. BOYER  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC may have found a hit in a retooled sitcom salvaged from the endangered species section of its prime time schedule. "Happy Days," rebounding from the strains of old age, appears to be headed back toward old form.

This figured to be the last season for "Happy Days," once the flagship comedy of a healthier ABC lineup. For one thing, "Happy Days" entered its seventh year without Ron Howard, who provided the series with character weight when it threatened to soar off in flights of silliness.

Howard, who played straight man (in both connotations) Ritchie Cunningham to Henry Winkler's Fonzie, was lured from ABC by a fat multiproject deal at NBC. Also absent is Donny Most, the goofy Ralph Malph.

Both characters are supposed to be in the Army. That left a core of support characters and the Fonzie — not, it seemed before the season, the ingredients of success. None but Fonzie of the regulars was demonstrably capable of carrying a series solo; and Fonzie seemed to be no character at all anymore, just the leather-clad remnant of a spent craze.

But in its season premiere last week "Happy Days" crackled with the old vitality, suggesting more the pleasant, well-crafted comedy of seven years ago than the human cartoon it became under Fred Silverman's handiwork.

This new "Happy Days" is not serving under the thumb of Arthur Fonzarelli. Fonzie's still there, but his presence is understated — he's a character again. And indications are that he'll be woven into the fabric of the show as he was at the beginning, before Silverman (then chief ABC programmer) "fine-tuned" Fonzie into caricature.

Sharing the light with Fonzie will be Erin Moran, who plays Ritchie's little sister, Joanie, and Scott Baio as Chachi. It's a happy combination. Miss Moran, who never betrayed possession of any acting ability before, has suddenly blossomed into a main room performer.

Young Baio has presence and natural style. He promises to be a new, perhaps fuller, Fonzie.

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# 'Lesson from Aloes': Drama features fine cast, deceptively slow beginning

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Drama Critic

**NEW YORK (AP) —** "A Lesson from Aloes," the new drama by South Africa's playwright Athol Fugard, has a fine cast — James Earl Jones, Harris Yulin and Maria Tucci. It also has a deceptively slow beginning.

It's set in 1963 in a weary-looking backyard in Port Elizabeth, South Africa. There, a white couple (Yulin and Miss Tucci) are setting a table for expected dinner guests. Their talk is tedious, mundane.

He's a failed farmer, a poetry-quoting Afrikaner

who for a hobby collects aloes — a hardy plant which here is a metaphor for survival. His English wife is a drab, unhappy woman who frets constantly.

Not too promising a start. But it builds, layer by layer, into a subtle, engrossing, brilliantly-acted study of hope and despair among old friends, black and white, in a nation torn by a harsh government policy of racial segregation.

**JONES, WHO** isn't seen until the second act, plays a "coloured" bricklayer and one-time activist, a burly, awkward, decent man whose

dreams of brotherhood ultimately die amid oppression.

You don't initially realize that he and his family are the invited guests of the farmer, a gentle man who shuns confrontation, and his wife, recently recovered from a mental breakdown.

As they await the guests, she nags, complains that his conversation has become "a catalogue of disasters in South Africa," even though he loves his homeland, refuses to leave it. But she wants out.

"I want to live my life, not just survive it," she says. You learn that he

just stood by when police raided their home, burst in their bedroom and read, then seized, her own, innocent diaries.

**HE LAMELY** tries to explain away his inaction. She makes him tear up the police receipt for

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I wrote as I did so the Lord could show how much you really do care for us. That was my purpose even more than to help the man who sinned, or his father to whom he did the wrong.

In addition to the encouragement you gave us by your love, we were made happier still by Titus' joy when you gave him such a fine welcome and set his mind at ease.

I told him how it would be—told him before he left me of my pride in you—and you didn't disappoint me. I have always told you the truth and now my boasting to Titus has also proved true!

He loves you more than ever when he remembers the way you listened to him so willingly and received him so anxiously and with such deep concern.

How happy this makes me, now that I am sure all is well between us again. Once again I can have perfect confidence in you.

2 Corinthians, 7:11-16

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**THE BOYCOTT** wasn't a racial matter, it was a small increase in bus fares, he says. But their friendship, their fight for change, runs afoul of South Africa's segregation policies.

Jones has been jailed for violating a "banning order" which bars him even from social gatherings for five years. He defied it to attend a party at Yulin's house.

From this evolves terrible suspicion — both for Yulin's wife and Jones — that Yulin is an informer. It's so deep that when Jones shows up for a last, briefly happy reunion, he's

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**THE Warriors**

# Almost inescapable childhood disease near extinction

ATLANTA (AP) — Measles, the pink-spotted disease that was almost an inescapable part of an American childhood only 20 years ago, could be just two years from extinction in the United States.

Federal public health officials are closing in, riding the success of a drive to immunize the nation's schoolchildren against measles and other common vaccine-preventable diseases.

"We are attempting to eliminate measles as a native disease in the United States by October 1982," said Dr. Alan Hinman, director of the immunization division of the national Centers for Disease Control.

In the 1950s, about half a million people each year — mostly children — spent several days coughing, sniff-

ing, running fevers and sprinkled with the distinctive itchy spots of the measles.

The highly contagious measles virus was spread, usually in the classroom, by the coughing and sneezing of those about to show their spots. Introduction of a measles vaccine in 1963 had an immediate and drastic effect, cutting the annual measles count by more than 90 percent.

But as measles and other childhood diseases became rarer, parents grew lax about getting their children vaccinated. By April 1977, public health officials estimated that 20 million children lacked protection against one or another important disease.

The immunization drive launched in 1977 has been a success, Hinman said. Now 90 percent of the nation's

schoolchildren are fully protected and the figures are even better for kids first entering school.

As a result, only 13,597 cases of measles were counted last year, the all-time low. In the first 44 weeks of 1980, the CDC recorded 13,995 cases of measles, slightly ahead of last year's pace. So far this year there have been eight deaths from measles.

Not only are the number of cases dropping, the remaining cases are increasingly isolated. More than 75 percent of the nation's counties — and the entire states of Idaho, Iowa, Oregon, South Dakota and Wyoming — have had no measles cases at all this year.

"It's a disease which is focal now, both in time and place," Hinman said. "Nearly 10 percent of the cases this

year were from Milwaukee, which had a major outbreak." More than 1,000 cases of measles were recorded in the Milwaukee outbreak last spring.

The next frontier is among 10- to 20-year-olds, who fell into something of a vaccination gap as they grew up.

"They missed both measles and vaccination, many of them," Hinman said.

Others were vaccinated too young — age 15 months is recommended — or were given the less-effective killed-virus vaccine. Among those who receive live vaccine after their first birthday, the CDC estimates that more than 90 percent are protected against measles.

The current measles battle plan

includes vaccination programs in the military and immunization requirements for admission to college — similar to the elementary school immunization rules now on the books in all 50 states.

As the fight against measles progresses, Hinman expects to be hearing about more outbreaks among groups who have, for one reason or another, resisted immunization.

Public health officials in Erie County, N.Y., for example, traced a measles outbreak to unvaccinated members of a religious group, the World Wide Church of God. The group doesn't forbid vaccinations, but does support church members who refuse the shots on religious grounds.

In the outbreak last spring, 39 of 112 patients were members of the church.

Only nine of the 39 sick church members had been vaccinated. The church members, said Dr. Richard Judelson, Erie County's communicable disease control officer, "seemed to be the spreaders."

There have been a few similar outbreaks of measles recently, but they are not common and not a major problem, Hinman said.

"It's the kind of thing we expect to hear more of," he said. "As you remove the rest of the cases, these relatively uncommon things stand out."

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# Sadat sitting on sidelines, three years after making peace with Israel

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Three years after he amazed the world by bolting from his Arab brethren to launch a separate peace with Israel, President Anwar Sadat is sitting on the sidelines, waiting to see what Ronald Reagan and next year's Israeli elections do to the peace process and waiting out his Arab foes and their newer feuds.

The third anniversary Wednesday of Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem finds peace negotiations at a halt, bogged down in disagreement over autonomy for the Palestinians in the territory captured by Israel in the 1967 war, Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Israel's determination to hold on to East Jerusalem.

In the past three years of negotiations, Sadat turned repeatedly to President Carter to pressure Israel into making concessions. But Reagan repeatedly promised during his campaign to provide stronger support for

### AP News Special

Israel. Sadat is studying the president-elect, looking for signals that will indicate how forceful he will be with the Israelis, if he pressures them at all.

He is also waiting to see whether the general election in Israel next spring results in the replacement of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, his partner in the peace initiative and the 1978

### Nobel Peace Prize.

That partnership has resulted in no modification of Begin's opposition to real autonomy for the Palestinians or his support of Jewish colonization of the West Bank. Sadat's aides say privately that it will be worth waiting six more months if Begin is replaced by a more accommodating leader.

The third focus of Sadat's attention is the rest of the Arab world, the nations that joined in condemning him for abandoning the war with Israel. But the Middle East today is a different place from what it was in 1977.

The fall of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi of Iran removed the protector of the West's Persian Gulf oil. And his replacement, Ayatollah Ruhollah

Khomeini, frightened his conservative oil neighbors in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates because they feared he would export his fundamentalist Islamic revolution and unsettle their regimes.

This forced the gulf Arabs to turn discreetly to the United States for assurances of military aid. In the middle is the Arab world's biggest recipient of such aid, Sadat's Egypt. His aides confirm that he has been telling the Saudis the time has come for Saudi Arabia and Egypt to renew open friendly ties. But because the Saudis and the other Arab states broke with him, it is up to the Saudis to make the first overture toward normalization, the Egyptians say.

In Sadat's view, the war between Persian Iran and Arab Iraq has served to demonstrate the frailty of Arab solidarity. Libya and Syria, two of the most militant opponents of Sadat's peace with Israel, lined up with Iran. Jordan is Iraq's most outspoken supporter, and Saudi Arabia is

quietly siding with Iraq.

Sadat has said the Arabs should fall in behind him and quit what he calls their petty feuds. And the war is exhausting Iraq's military strength, removing a challenger to Egypt's position as the Arab world's strongest military power.

### Bones are 60 million years old

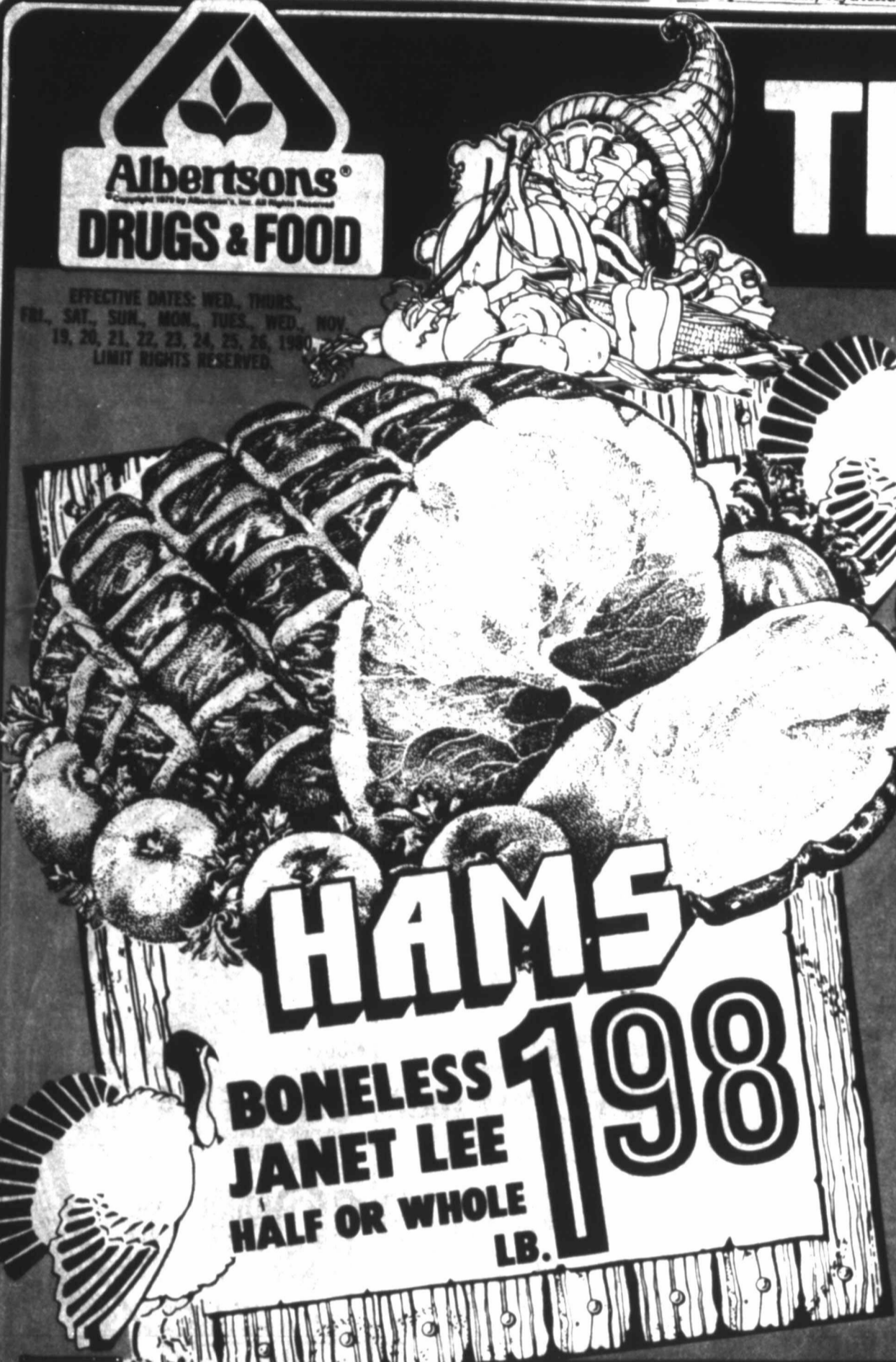
DALLAS (AP) — An expert has determined that bones discovered by a brick company employee belonged to a mososaur — a 60-million-year-old, 30-foot aquatic reptile.

After years of scrapping clay to make bricks, Luvenson Davis of Ferris thought he had found his first dinosaur Friday.

But Southern Methodist University paleontologist Bob Slaughter Monday declared the fossil that of a mososaur, a member of the lizard family that lived at the same time as dinosaurs.

If enough of the animal's bones are found, Slaughter indicated he would attempt to reconstruct it.

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By ALAN ROBINSON Associated Press Writer

# School still recovering from fiery plane crash that happened years ago

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — It's been 10 years since Marshall University lost its football team in a fiery plane crash in the treetops just short of Tri-State Airport, but Nate Ruffin still hears the eerie silence of that foggy night.

"I'll never forget that sight. There wasn't any moaning. There was just the jet fuel burning," said Ruffin, a defensive back who was not traveling with the team because of an injury. He went to the scene when he heard of the accident.

The Thundering Herd was on its way back from East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C., on the night of Nov. 14, 1970, after a 17-14 loss. Investigators said that Frank Abbott, the pilot of the chartered Southern Airways DC-9 charter, brought the plane in too low.

The trees sheared off its wings and the plane came to rest in a fiery wreck 1,700 yards short of the hilltop runway. The airport had not been equipped with radar.

Seventy-five people — 37 were members of the team and the rest were coaches, crew members and fans — were killed in the accident, the worst in collegiate sports history. There were no survivors. It followed by just two weeks the wreck of a plane that had been carrying the Wichita State University football team. Thirty-one people were killed in that crash.

Marshall had long been a football weakling and had not managed to win more than four games in any season since 1963. But after the crash, Huntington's 60,000 residents began trying to build a winning football team.

"Somebody was always waiting to put on a banquet or something," said Joe McMullen, who became athletic

director after Charlie Kautz was killed in the crash.

Even now, second-year coach Sonny Randle still talks of winning that one big game that will turn Marshall football around. But Marshall was only able to put together a 22-84 record during the 1970s, the worst among major college teams.

Marshall struggles on the football field, a step slower than its opposition, always a few yards or a few points short of being competitive.

Huntington residents still support the Herd, longing for the day the losing will end.

The school sponsored a short anniversary service prior to Saturday's home game against the University of Toledo.

"If there was ever to be any emotional game at Fairfield Stadium, it should have been this afternoon," said Randle after the Herd lost 38-0. "We had no more emotion than the

man in the moon."

Some things have changed. The accident prompted the installation of radar at Tri-State Airport. Rules for air charters have been strengt hened.

But the memories have not left their edge.

"I still cry," said Ruth Andrew's Cincinnati, whose son, Mark, was an offensive guard on the Marshall team. "You learn to live with it, but you never really accept it."

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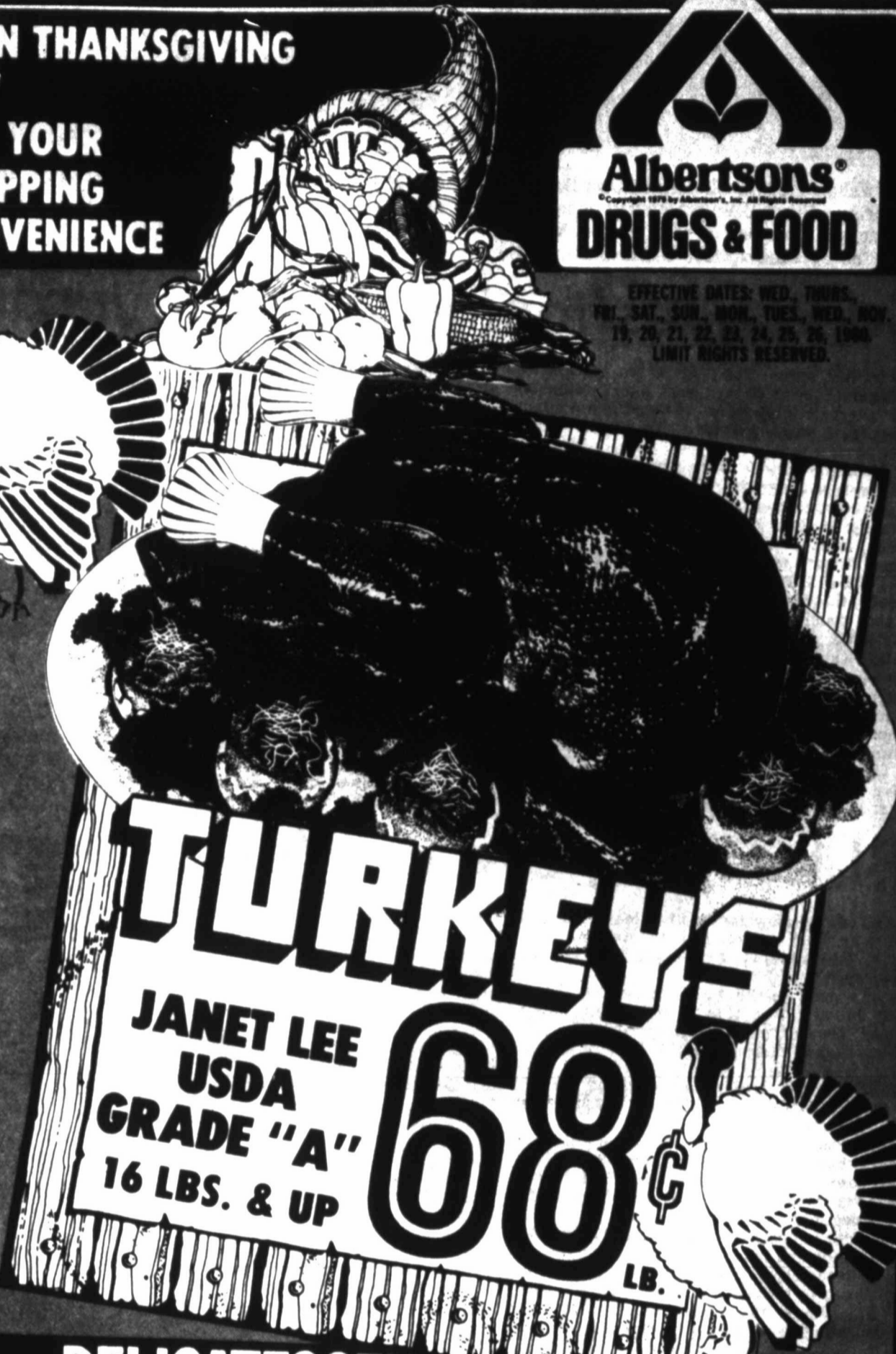
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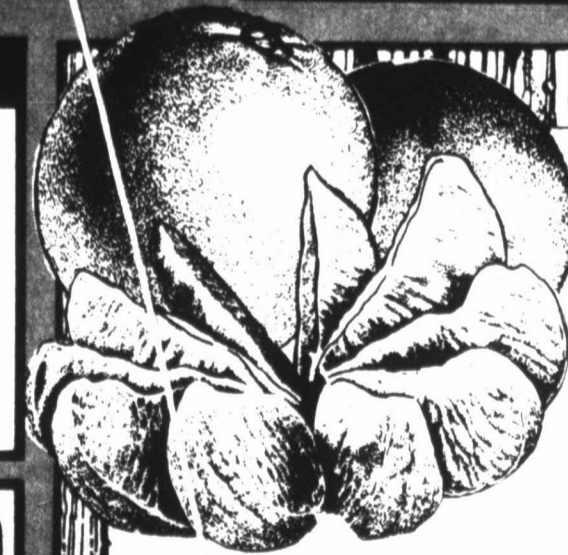
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center is open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and noon until 2 p.m. Saturday. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

# Judge questioning Abscam juror

NEW YORK (AP) — The judge in the Abscam trial of two lame-duck congressmen was interviewing one of the four alternate jurors today to determine whether she was improperly influenced by a "Lou Grant" television show.

Last Monday's episode of the popular show was about an Abscam-type undercover operation. The two congressmen, meanwhile, have indicated they will testify in their own behalf during the bribery-conspiracy trial.

Michael Tigar, lawyer for Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., told U.S. District Court Judge George C. Pratt on Tuesday that his client's defense would take about two days and would include the congressman taking the witness stand.

Stephen Kaufman, lawyer for Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., said Thompson's defense would take about the same amount of time but he declined to detail his list of witnesses. Outside the courtroom, however, Thompson told reporters he planned to testify.

Prosecutor Thomas Puccio told Pratt he would rest his case Thursday or Friday. Among the witnesses remaining to be called by the government was Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., who was expected to be sworn in late

today or Thursday morning. Given that timetable, Pratt was told, the defense will rest next Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving. The next scheduled court day is the following Monday. Pratt indicated he would probably sequester the jury during deliberations.

Much of Tuesday was spent with the defense trying to portray severed co-defendant Howard Criden as "working both sides of the street," arranging payoffs from undercover FBI agents, posing as representatives of favor-seeking Arab sheiks, but passing none of the money along to the congressmen.

Murphy and Thompson, with 44 years combined service in Congress, are charged with accepting portions of \$100,000 in bribe money in return for agreeing to help fictitious Arabs with immigration problems.

A former law partner of Criden's testified Monday that Criden told him Thompson had netted \$30,000 from the two October 1979 payoffs while Murphy had received \$15,000 from his meeting. Thompson allegedly received \$10,000 from the Murphy payoff in return for introducing the New York congressman to the bribers.

# FBI keeping eye on Vesco

MIAMI (AP) — Now that fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco has been ordered from his Bahamas hideaway, the FBI is keeping a close watch to see where he heads next.

Vesco, wanted in the United States on federal charges, has until Dec. 11 to leave the island nation, Bahamas News Bureau spokesman Bill Kallis said. Vesco has been on the run from U.S. authorities since 1973.

Miami FBI chief Arthur Nebrbass said the FBI will "just have to wait and see" where Vesco decides to go.

Nebrbass said Tuesday that he is not sure why Vesco has been ordered to leave the island nation. But he says information from the FBI linking Vesco to "criminal activity" may have helped influence the decision.

Some of the information linked Vesco to a suspected drug smuggling operation in the Bahamas, but contrary to one report published Tuesday it did not accuse Vesco of bribing Bahamian officials, Nebrbass said. Vesco has denied involvement with drug smuggling, describing it as personally distasteful.

"We did disseminate some information that alleged that from the Bahamas Vesco was attempting to corrupt U.S. officials," Nebrbass said. The reports discussed suspicions that Vesco attempted to corrupt officials of both the Nixon and Carter administrations.

Vesco, 45, has lived in Nassau with his wife and young son since 1978, when he was asked to leave Costa Rica after spending four years as a fugitive in that Central American country. He is wanted in the United States on charges stemming from the Watergate scandal and a multimillion-dollar stock scandal.

Kallis confirmed Monday night that Vesco's annual residence permit will not be renewed. He said the Home Affairs Ministry gave no explanation for the action.

Vesco, reached by telephone, told The Miami Herald he is not yet sure what he will do about cancellation of the residence permit. "The Bahamian authorities look at the FBI with awe...so they tend to accept what the FBI says at face value," Vesco said.

# Bodies of infants recovered

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Police have recovered the bodies of two infant girls who were thought to have been thrown from a bridge into the Arkansas River and called off a search of the river for their father, who is charged with their murder.

The bodies of 18-month-old Scharell Lakisha Jackson and Latorya Jackson, 4 months, were found shortly after noon Tuesday near the Main Street bridge between Little Rock and North Little Rock, said police Lt. Robert L. Jenkins.

A taxi driver had told police that a passenger ordered him to stop on the bridge Sunday night and then threw a baby into the river. The cabbie said he panicked and drove off before seeing what the passenger did with another baby he had with him.

Two warrants were issued Monday charging David Jackson, 20, of Little Rock with murder, police said.

A wallet containing Jackson's identification was found in the river Tuesday, Jenkins said. But police still were uncertain whether Jackson had jumped into the river, he added.

Police called off a search of the river for Jackson's body Tuesday night after six divers scoured a 400-yard area of the river downstream from the bridge.

A decision on whether to resume the search would be made today, police said.

Police said the infants were the children of Jackson and Aline Colston, 18, of Little Rock.

Police said the children's mother told them Jackson arrived at her home Sunday night and took the two children with her permission.

Miss Colston said Jackson was depressed over their recent separation, and had threatened to kill himself if "they didn't reconcile."

# Psychiatric testimony conflicts

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Two psychiatrists have given conflicting testimony at a hearing to decide whether Tommy Lee Hines, a mentally retarded black man charged with raping three white women, is capable of understanding the proceedings against him.

Prosecuting attorneys rested their case Tuesday after a Bryce State Hospital psychiatrist said Hines, 28, knows he is charged with rape and had defined that crime in three recent interviews.

But a defense psychiatrist maintained Hines has the mind of a 5-year-old with no concept of sexual relationships and should not stand trial.

If the jury rules he is competent, Hines will stand

trial on charges of raping the three women and robbing one of them. If the jury says he is not competent, state law requires that Circuit Judge Charles Crowder commit him to Bryce State Hospital where he would remain unless doctors there found him competent.

The prosecution's chief witness, Dr. James Thompson, said Hines told him rape is when "you pull the woman's clothes down and leave her bleeding."

Thompson also said Hines has a "fairly rational understanding" of the court proceedings and is competent.

Three years of tests and evaluations have shown that Hines's IQ ranges from below 31 to 39.

# Father expected to testify

MADISON, Neb. (AP) — Anthony Almarez, whose wife Stella is charged with the killing of their four daughters, was expected to testify when her murder trial gets under way today, prosecutors say.

Almarez discovered the bodies of the girls, ages 2 to 10, and their mother with an apparent self-inflicted wound when he arrived at his Norfolk home on June 18, police said.

Two of the girls — Odella, 10, and Gloria, 2 — died of gunshot wounds, according to police. The other two — Antoinette, 7, and Stella Lorraine, Gloria's twin — died of knife wounds. Mrs. Almarez was hospitalized with a gunshot wound to the head, according to authorities.

The 29-year-old woman, who was charged with four counts of first-degree murder, pleaded innocent by reason of mental derangement.

Mrs. Almarez was declared competent to stand trial after psychiatric examination. If convicted, she could face the death penalty or life imprisonment.

The killings shocked neighbors and friends of the Almarez family in Norfolk, a northeast Nebraska community of about 15,000.

"She really cared for the kids a lot, and they seemed like a real close family," said Douglas Brozek, who worked with Almarez at the Nucor Steel Mill in Norfolk. "There was no indication whatsoever that something like this could happen. They seemed like the last people that something like this would happen to."

Jury selection was completed Tuesday, after nearly eight hours of questioning. Almarez was not present for the proceedings, but prosecutors said they plan to call him as a witness.

The seven men and five women were not sequestered, and Madison County District Judge Merritt Warren warned them not to pay attention to news accounts of the case or discuss it with anyone. He said the trial could take from three to six days.

# Bottom 'dropping out' of old coal-mining town

By BOB ROBINSON  
Associated Press Writer

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) — The bottom is literally dropping out from under Fairmont, which like many Appalachian towns sits on brittle earth atop a honeycomb of subterranean coal caverns.

Fairmont's caverns are the remains of 19th century coal mines carved out of the hard-scrabble Marion County hillsides. Thousands of tons of Pittsburgh seam coal were cut and shipped off. But now the coal is gone and Fairmont people live with unseen danger. Every so often, one of the remaining coal pillars crumbles, allowing the earth above to shift and sink. Generally, it's a slow process, but it can eventually twist and crush buildings as if they were made of paper.

Fairmont's subsidence problem first appeared two years ago at a big apartment building and three houses at Second and Walnut streets.

"The gas lines pulled apart, the electric lines snapped," recalls one former householder who asked not to be identified. "The doors wouldn't shut and the cabinet doors wouldn't open. Nobody knew what was going on."

Within a couple weeks, the buildings were deserted. Some residents cleared out on their own. Others were routed when officials condemned the structures.

Across the street, the Rev. William Reid waited, sure his red brick Central Church of the Nazarene would be next.

He didn't have to wait long. The plaster walls started cracking this summer.

To the federal government, mine subsidence has become an expensive worry. The U.S. Office of Surface Mining expects to spend \$5 billion over the next 15 years trying to correct mine subsidence.

But the money is slow in coming — it's collected from a special assessment on each ton of coal mined — and it has to be spread over other agency responsibilities as well, such as 200 underground mine fires and 3,500 coal refuse piles nationwide.

West Virginia alone has some 52,900 acres of coal refuse, 89,000 acres prone to subsidence, 1,200 acres of burning material and eight underground fires, said OSM spokesman Dick Leonard.

"We've only collected 7 percent of the money needed to correct the adverse effects of unregulated mining," said Leonard.

The government already has spent large sums trying to shore up Fairmont's labyrinth: \$314,500 in 1979 and a separate \$640,000 effort this year.

The OSM plans to spend another \$200,000 to stop subsidence under Reid's church, which lies just to the west of the downtown business district. And federal and state officials are trying to find \$2.8 million to make sure that downtown area remains stable.

Those figures come from a just-released U.S. Bureau of Mines report that says coal pillars "may be failing in what could be referred to as a domino effect (that

could) continue eastward to eventually affect this whole section of downtown Fairmont."

The report was made by geologist Jesse Craft after the OSM responded to urging by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., whose office was alerted to the problem by a lobbying campaign — organized by Reid.

"Within four hours after I contacted Sen. Robert Byrd's office, I got a call from the OSM," Reid recalls. Craft's study, using hundreds of core drillings and television cameras lowered into the caverns, showed that control of surface water and a stabilization program might stop the problem before it became worse.

Because of a 1977 town ordinance, storm drains here are

Every so often, one of the remaining coal pillars crumbles, allowing the earth above to shift and sink. Generally, it's a slow process, but it can eventually twist and crush buildings as if they were made of paper.

Blocked off from the combined storm and sanitary sewer system. Roof drains poured water right into the streets, making the ground soggy and creating more sink holes, the study said.

"The water system apparently has been part of the problem," said Reid. "You had water running all over the place."

Wayne Duerr, a biologist with the Bureau of Mines, said moisture and weathering often lead to erosion of the remaining coal pillars.

"The pillars are sitting on clay, and when the clay gets wet, and one topples, you've got problems," he said. "If one goes, then you have a lot more weight on the next."

The stabilization program Craft suggested would entail blowing a slurry of fly ash and water into the caverns. The slurry hardens into a sort of concrete. Craft said the project would take 2½ years to complete.

Near the Nazarene church are a stone Post Office building, a bank and a number of smaller stores and office buildings. Postal officials were worried about subsidence but a consultant's report said cracks in the brick-work were due to other causes.

Nevertheless, the government apparently intends to try to find the money to make sure the subsidence is stopped in the downtown area.

To Reid, it looks like a happy ending to his congregation's nightmare. "We've prayed a lot," he said. "Maybe that's what kept us afloat."

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# More drought damage possible in '81

## Water deficits exist in many areas

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

moisture) are not nearly as good as last year at this time for much of the U.S., they said. "Important agricultural areas in Florida and the central Great Plains currently have the most

even with less than normal winter precipitation, excessive water may cause problems for field work next spring."

A related report issued by the government on Tuesday said winter wheat generally across the country was in "fair to good" condition through mid-November, "although

more moisture was needed in most areas."

Fall planting of wheat was nearly completed in most states, except in California, and an estimated 85 percent of the crop had emerged from the soil, it said. That compared with 83 percent emergence of the newly seeded crop a year ago.

### AGRICULTURE

serious water deficits."

In Montana and the Pacific Northwest, moisture conditions for winter wheat "are much better than last year" and soil moisture reserves have improved substantially, the report said.

Looking at the Midwest, where the Corn Belt produces most of the nation's corn and soybeans, the experts said "above-normal rainfall in August and September" helped restore soil moisture in most of the hard-hit western part of the region.

But additional moisture will be needed this winter before next spring's planting season progresses too far, it said.

"This is indeed quite possible, but subsoil moisture deficits are quite a bit greater ... (in southwest portions of the Corn Belt) than a year ago.

"On the other hand, many northern and eastern parts of the belt have quite abundant soil moisture, so that

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's too early to tell for sure, but a couple of government weather experts say much of the country is still very dry and could be in serious trouble again in 1981 if depleted soil moisture reserves are not replenished by next spring.

Severe drought, along with a crippling record heat wave, bit deeply into U.S. crop production last summer. The weather caused huge losses to the 1980 crops of corn, soybeans, cotton and other commodities.

Although wheat output was a record, the harvest — particularly the big winter wheat share of the crop — barely escaped the searing heat and drought that hung on in the Great Plains last summer.

Two Agriculture Department meteorologists, J. Larason Lambert and Raymond P. Motha, told the department's annual Agricultural Outlook Conference today that weather quirks "played a dominant role" across much of the world in 1980, including the losses to heat and drought in the United States.

As of Nov. 1, weather had improved soil moisture readings substantially in many areas, Lambert and Motha said in a report prepared for the conference.

"However, long term supplies (of



Sir Wilson 1425, an Angus calf owned by Willie B. Wilson of Midland, was recently judged champion of the junior Angus bull calves at the Louisiana State Fair at Shreveport. Top bull at the show was Timber Valley Drawbar, the intermediate champion, owned by Timber Valley Farm of Dawn, Mo.

## Farmers' incomes could rise sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new projection by the Agriculture Department shows farmers' net income, overall, could jump sharply next year after sagging miserably in 1980.

And if all goes well farmers may pump billions of dollars back into the economy in 1981 as they buy needed tractors, combines and other capital equipment, officials said Monday.

After plunging by one-fourth this year, net farm income could soar by as much as one-third in 1981.

In its first projections for the coming year — figures that are considered highly tentative — the department's Economics and Statistics Service said net farm income for 1981 could range between \$27 billion and \$32 billion.

This year, plagued by drought, high interest rates, tight credit and inflation, farmers are expected to have a net income collectively of between \$23 billion and \$25 billion, the agency said. Net farm income in 1979 was \$31 billion.

The 1981 forecast was included in a brief summary of an "agricultural finance" report scheduled to be released in about two weeks.

Reduced crop yields, particularly corn and soybeans, have helped drive up commodity prices this fall. Brisk domestic and foreign demand also is bolstering prices.

Meanwhile, J. Dawson Ahalt told the department's annual agricultural outlook conference, which opened Monday for a four-day run, that farm production expenses will continue to rise next year but that farmers' gross income will rise faster.

"With good harvests and no major inflationary jolts next year, we could

see net farm income return to the 1979 level," Ahalt said.

He is chairman of the department's World Food and Agricultural Outlook and Situation Board.

The report said anticipated "lower interest rates and a decline in the rate of increase in production expenses" also are expected to be major factors in next year's improved income outlook.

"As a whole, farmers are likely to be in an improved financial position by the end of 1981," the report said. "However, hog and poultry producers' incomes are expected to improve only marginally while producers of vegetables, fruits and nuts are forecast to have lower incomes in 1981."

The report said farmers in drought-stricken areas "will enter 1981 heavily burdened with debt" while those not affected by the dry weather "should be in a stronger financial situation."

Gross investments by farmers in 1981 could total nearly \$41 billion, compared to less than \$12 billion this year and 1979's level of \$21.6 billion, the report said.

"The reduction in 1980 reflects widespread postponement of purchases of capital items because of low income prospects and high interest rates," it said.

"Delayed capital purchases and refinancing of short-term debt resulted in a decline in the growth of non-real estate debt. Higher farm income in 1981 may slow the rate of increase in real estate lending while non-real estate lending accelerates to finance delayed purchases of machinery and equipment."

## House passes bill assuring gasohol credit card sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has joined the Senate in supporting legislation prohibiting oil companies from some practices that could discourage sales of oil-saving alternatives to gasoline, such as gasohol.

Legislation passed by the House on a voice vote Monday would forbid oil companies from banning the use of their credit cards to buy gasohol. The measure prohibits the companies from imposing on retailers any unreasonable policies that could discourage sales of alternatives to gasoline.

A similar proposal was passed by the Senate last summer. House sup-

porters said it now appears differences between the two versions can be resolved and the bill sent to President Carter before the end of the year.

Proponents of the legislation called the measure "a step toward energy independence." They rejected claims that the bill is an unprecedented government intrusion into private contracts.

"It simply provides the freedom to market a product that has a tremendous potential in this country," said Rep. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D.

"This removes arbitrary roadblocks," said Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan. "To get all these beautiful synthetic fuels to have some impact, you have to sell them."

The bill was prompted by the decisions last spring of three major oil companies to prohibit gasohol purchases on their credit cards. Exxon, Gulf and Texaco almost immediately reversed the credit policy after intense public pressure from Midwestern members of Congress.

At the same time, some retailers were accusing the oil companies of threatening them with economic reprisals if they sold gasohol.

Republican Reps. Henry Hyde of Illinois and Thomas Kindness of Ohio led opponents of the legislation, arguing the bill would force oil companies to extend credit for the purchase of what is effectively a product competing with their own.

"Competition is in the public interest," Hyde said. "But while the oil companies might well be exhorted to promote competition, it is something else for us to require that they subsidize their competition."

Kindness, arguing against "helmskelter" action, said, "Gasohol is being made available. Oil companies are accepting gasohol sales on their own credit cards. Market forces and public acceptance have brought this about."

Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, a congressional leader of efforts to expand gasohol use, acknowledged the oil companies are effectively complying with the bill's provisions now. But he said imposing legal restrictions was the only way to head off future problems similar to those reported last spring.

Gasohol, a blend of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol, can be easily substituted for unleaded gasoline.

## Exports expected to rise 20 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new projection by the Agriculture Department shows exports of U.S. farm commodities in the fiscal year that began on Oct. 1 are expected to soar 20 percent in value to \$48.5 billion, the 12th year in a row they have reached record levels.

The estimate, announced Monday, was the first solid figure for the 1980-81 fiscal year. Previously, the department had said farm exports would increase again, probably to a range of \$40 billion to \$45 billion.

Farm exports, dominated by grain and oilseeds, rose to \$40.5 billion in 1979-80, up from about \$32 billion the previous year.

"Higher prices will likely account for four-fifths of the increase ... this year, with volume increasing about 4 percent," the department said.

The actual volume of farm exports was projected at 163.9 million metric tons, up from 137.4 million in 1979-80. Those also were record tonnages. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

Officials said U.S. imports of agricultural products are expected to increase by about \$1 billion to \$18.5 billion this fiscal year.

The export value projected to 1980-81 includes: Grain and feed, \$24.2 billion; oilseeds and oilseed products, \$12.2 billion; cotton, \$2.2 billion; tobacco, \$1.4 billion; fruit, nuts and vegetables, \$3.0 billion; sugar and tropical products, \$1.1 billion; livestock products, \$3.6 billion; dairy products, \$200 million; and poultry products, \$600 million.

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When Mrs. Joanne Ennis, left, a mother of four, arrived at her Saugus, Mass., home Monday, she found firefighters battling the blaze that gutted the house. Her sister-in-law,

Lorraine DeSantis and Mrs. DeSantis' son, Stephen, comfort her. The two-alarm fire of undetermined origin left the Ennis family homeless. (AP Laserphoto)

### Quake hits San Francisco suburbs

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — A small earthquake jolted residents of San Francisco suburbs early today, waking some people with "a strong thump."

The tremor at 1:34 a.m. PST was so small that seismologists at the United States Geological Survey National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., were still trying to get an accurate reading, according to spokesman Russell Needham.

It probably registered about 3 on the Richter scale, he said. A quake of 3.5 can cause slight damage in a local area.

Its epicenter was northeast of Livermore, 40 miles southeast of San Francisco.

There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

A security officer at the University of California Seismographic Station at Berkeley said the jolt did not trigger an earthquake alarm there. It takes a tremor of at least a 3.5 on the Richter Scale to trip the device.

Jim Reid, a supervisor for the Contra Costa County Sheriff's Department, said one telephone caller reported feeling "a strong thump" and a half-dozen people called to say they were shaken up for two or three seconds.

The Alameda County Sheriff's Department also received calls with similar descriptions. Most of the calls came from San Ramon, Dublin, Danville and Livermore, dispatchers said.

### Drinking binge can damage heart

By KEVIN McKEAN  
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — That New Year's Eve party or that drinking binge every now and then may be damaging to your heart even if your overall consumption of alcoholic beverages is moderate, a new study says.

The finding is an important warning in light of recent evidence that mild drinking may help prevent heart disease, according to researchers from the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Their report was being presented today to the American Heart Association scientific meeting in Miami Beach, Fla.

"While there seems to be a protective effect of alcohol at moderate levels, it's probably countered by drinking occasional large amounts," said Dr. Harvey W. Gruchow, the biostatistician who headed the study.

"Our study suggests that this 'binge effect' is independent of total consumption... The crucial variable is not so much how much they're drinking as the difference between what they usually drink and the amount they drink on these special occasions," he said.

Several recent studies — including one in last Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine — have shown that moderate drinking seems for unknown reasons to be associated with a lower risk of heart disease.

These studies, however, have measured only the overall consumption of alcohol, not drinking habits, Gruchow said.

To see whether drinking habits mattered, researchers examined the drinking history of 225 men who underwent a procedure called coronary angiography.

Coronary angiography is used to measure the amount of blockage in the arteries that supply blood to the heart. A measure of the severity of heart disease. It is commonly used to tell whether heart patients need surgery.

Ninety-six of the men were classified as "binge" drinkers, meaning that every now and then — less often than once a week — they drank more than usual, and that this amount exceeded the equivalent of five ounces of pure alcohol.

Five ounces is the amount of alcohol in about eight mixed drinks or six beers or a bottle and a half of wine.

The researchers found that those who drank much more on a "binge" night than on a normal night tended to have more heart disease.

For example, men on a "binge" who drank three times their normal amount had 50 percent more heart blockage than those whose "binges" involved drinking only about twice the normal amount.

A similar relationship prevailed for other drinking levels.

### Rape trial begins in Texarkana court

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — A former Texarkana School Board member on trial for rape testified in Miller County Circuit Court Tuesday that he did not force the woman to have sex with him.

Allen Eugene Rogers, 42, is charged with raping a 29-year-old Wake Village, Texas, woman several times in February 1979. Rogers was to be cross-examined by the prosecution today.

John Young and the late Wade K. Smith, both of Texarkana, also were charged with rape in the incident. Smith was found shot to death in March, 1979, and Rogers and Young both were charged with capital murder in connection with that case.

Rogers has entered a plea of innocent to the murder charge, but has not yet been brought to trial. Young pleaded guilty to the murder charge and is in Miller County Jail awaiting sentencing.

The woman had testified Monday that she was held captive and raped by Rogers and Young and later raped again by Young and Smith.

But the woman admitted Tuesday under cross-examination by defense attorney Damon Young that she had made at least 25 inaccurate statements during her earlier testimony.

Rogers testified Tuesday that he had been invited to a party by Smith at a local motel where he discovered Smith, Young and a naked woman.

Rogers said that he suggested the other two men leave, then had sex with the woman. Rogers said the woman then asked to have sex with him again, but he suggested they go to an apartment.

### Consul claims shooting result of attempted rape

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The Dominican Republic's consul in Bogota shot and killed the Dominican Republic's ambassador to stop him from raping the consul's "youthful and beautiful wife," the consul's lawyer said.

The Bogota newspaper El Tiempo quoted police investigators as saying the ambassador was hit in the back by seven bullets.

The consul, Rafael Augusto Sanchez, will be flown home to Santo Domingo today to face possible charges in the shooting of Ambassador Eduardo Antonio Garcia, lawyer Rodolfo Valero told reporters in Bogota Tuesday night.

Garcia was killed Sunday night, and Valero said his client shot him "in legitimate defense of his honor after he saw the ambassador 'lewdly fondling' and trying to rape Mrs. Sanchez.

"The consul, in a state of ire and intense pain shot the ambassador in a legitimate defense of his honor," Valero said. "The youth, the physical beauty of Mrs. Sanchez prompted Ambassador Garcia to lay siege to the young woman in a permanent, harmful and paranoid way.

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