

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 53, No. 314 Daily 25c, Sunday 50c

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1981
48 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Buzz Warner, 52, displays the leather covered belt buckle that deflected a robber's bullet aimed directly at his abdomen. "Thank God I had it on," he said. (AP Laserphoto)

Store clerk survives gunshot in stomach, thanks to belt buckle

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man walked into an all-night convenience store and ordered clerk Buzz Warner to hand him the money from the cash register. "Go to hell!" replied Warner, thinking it was a joke he did not consider very funny. But the robber lifted a pistol and fired one shot at the store clerk's belly from across the counter at point-blank range. "I clutched my stomach. It was like someone hitting me with a fist," Warner said. Crouching and holding his waist, Warner watched the young gunman run from the store. Then he pulled his hands away from his abdomen, expecting to find blood.

Instead, he found a chunk of leather missing from his belt buckle. "It was just messed up a little," said Warner, who was not injured in the Tuesday holdup attempt. The bullet ricocheted from the metal shank of the buckle, covered in tooled leather, and was found laying on the glass counter. Warner said he had worked at the store for about six weeks without problems. He said he would never forget the day two years ago when he bought the belt buckle. "I've never been a day without it," he smiled. "Thank God I had it on then."

Carter offers support to President Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A somber President Carter, looking ahead to life as a "fellow citizen of the world," is pledging to spend his waning days in office trying to bring the American hostages home from Iran and is vowing to support Ronald Reagan "to the very limits of conscience and conviction."

In a nationally broadcast farewell address Wednesday night, Carter said three critical tasks will outlive his presidency: preventing nuclear holocaust, promoting human rights around the world and protecting the environment.

He never mentioned the economy, one of the key issues that made him a one-term president, and spoke only briefly of the American hostages whose captivity in Iran haunted his last year in the White House.

"I will continue as I have during the past 14 months to work hard and to pray for the lives and the well-being of the American hostages in Iran," Carter said. "I can't predict yet what will happen, but I hope you will join me in my constant prayer for their freedom."

Seated in front of his desk in the Oval Office, Carter did not mention Reagan by name. But he said he understood "as few others can how formidable is the task the president-elect is about to undertake."

"To the very limits of conscience and conviction, I pledge to support him in that task," Carter said. "I wish him success and Godspeed." Ignoring his landslide defeat last Nov. 4, Carter extended his "deepest thanks" to the American people "because you gave me this extraordinary opportunity to serve."

Then, in the only portion of the 20-minute speech that bordered on emotion, the president closed by saying: "From the bottom of my heart, I want to express to you the gratitude I feel. Thank you, fellow citizens, and farewell."

Carter himself spent a lot of time writing the speech, and most of it was devoted to three themes of his presidency: nuclear proliferation, human rights and the environment.

He said: "I want to lay aside my role as leader of one nation and speak to you as a fellow citizen of the world about three ... issues: the threat of nuclear destruction; our stewardship of the physical resources of our planet; and the preeminence of the basic rights of human beings."

In what may have been a special message to the 40th president, the 39th president warned that an "uneasy era ... is likely to endure for the rest of this century. ... a period of tensions within nations and between nations — of competition for scarce resources, social, political and economic stresses and strains."

"During this period, we may be tempted to abandon some of the time-honored principles and commitments which have been proven using the difficult times of past generations," Carter said. "We must never yield to this temptation. Our American values are not luxuries but necessities."

In the 35 years since the first atomic bomb fell, Carter said, "The risk of a nuclear conflagration has not lessened. It has not happened yet, thank God, but that can give us little comfort — for it only has to happen once."

He warned that the danger "is be-

coming greater. As the arsenals of the superpowers grow in size and sophistication and as other governments acquire these weapons, it may only be a matter of time before madness, desperation, greed or miscalculation lets loose this terrible force."

The president made no reference to the SALT II treaty that he supports and Reagan opposes, but he declared that "there is no disagreement on the goals or the basic approach to controlling this enormous destructive force." He said reducing the nuclear danger "has been a concern of every American president since the moment we first saw what these weapons could do."

The president spoke of "real and growing dangers" to the air, water and land. But he added that acknowledging "the physical realities of our planet does not mean a dismal future of endless sacrifice. In fact, acknowledging these realities is the first step in dealing with them."

The struggle for human rights, Carter said, "overrides all differences of color or nation or language," he said. "I believe with all my heart that America must always stand for these basic human rights — at home and abroad. That is both our history and our destiny."

Putting his own interpretation on a passage from the Declaration of Independence, Carter said:

"For this generation, life is nuclear survival; liberty is human rights; the pursuit of happiness is a planet whose resources are devoted to the physical and spiritual nourishment of its inhabitants."

Ethnic leadership eyed

Mexican-Americans here have their own idea

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

The definition of a leader varies from person to person, ethnic group to ethnic group.

Mexican-Americans in Midland have their own idea of leaders and related their views Wednesday during a panel discussion for the Midland Health and Welfare Association meeting at the Texas Department of Human Resources.

Manuel Carrasco was raised in Midland, started at De Zavala Elementary School, made it through high school, went to college and came back to Midland. He currently serves as coordinator for the Midland schools. Assisting him on the panel was Sister Eva Hernandez of the Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Leadership, said Carrasco, involves a wide range of differences. In Midland, leadership among the Mexican-Americans is expressed in two ways — meeting needs and political.

Midland has various organizations which try to answer needs or problems that arise in the Mexican-American community, he said, pointing to La Mano, an acronym for League of Mexican-American Organizations.

When it was organized, problems were brought to the group, which then divided into task forces to examine the complaints.

Sister Eva singled out the Mexican-American Advisory Group on Education as an active organization that bridges the communication gap be-

tween citizens and the school district.

If there are rumors of problems in the schools involving Mexican-Americans, Carrasco said the organizations try to bring the people together to iron out the problems. It's a "helping" type of leadership.

"Midland takes on a helping commitment, we don't talk about this very much," he added. "It's a different style of leadership."

Looking at the meaning of political leadership, Carrasco named several Mexican-Americans who have run for a local office but lost. The most recent was the school board election last April when Oralisa Corrales sought a position on the board but failed to garner enough votes.

An exception has been that of Gloria Hinojosa who serves on the Midland College board. She explained she was first appointed to it and then won election to the spot.

Sister Eva maintained that the number of Mexican-Americans running for office is few because most of the people work at hourly jobs and don't have the time to devote to public service. "The people mentioned have their own businesses and have the time to spend on meetings."

"Many older citizens are afraid to go to meetings because of the language barrier," she added.

Recently, however, when a Mexican-American group has opposed something involving their community, the people have been protesting at City Council or school board meetings, said Carrasco, which is good.

A problem that has arisen in the Mexican-American community here in recent elections is that the people have voted for other candidates, not the Mexican-American, said one member of the group. Another person suggested single-member districts might resolve that problem.

But, countered one woman, when an election was held a few years ago on the issue of single-member districts, it was the Mexican-American precincts that voted against the idea.

The reason for the defeat, Carrasco theorized, was lack of proper communication with the Mexican-Americans about the issue. "If a Mexican-American gets on TV and says we need it, the issue probably would pass. The emphasis needs to come from our own community."

Difficulty in obtaining bank loans was mentioned by the group with Sister Eva explaining the people "are afraid to put their names on paper. Our people are not that forceful. It hurts their pride when they're rejected."

Not only that, said Mrs. Hinojosa, but bank officers "ask so many questions that it intimidates the people."

Carter sending Congress deficit-ridden budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is turning over to Congress and his Republican successor a lame-duck, deficit-ridden budget of about \$740 billion for 1982 that includes boosts for the military and inflation-swelled increases in social programs.

The farewell budget Carter planned to unveil today is expected to propose a 12 percent rise in spending, a deficit of almost \$30 billion and a 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase.

But Ronald Reagan has vowed to rewrite the budget and propose his own tax policies soon after he becomes president on Tuesday. He is counting on approval from a Republican-controlled Senate and a more conservative House.

Reagan wants immediate reductions in personal taxes and cutbacks in non-defense federal programs. In

sharp contrast, Carter will leave office opposed to individual tax cuts this year, contending they would only worsen inflation.

Instead, administration sources said, Carter's proposed budget will call for business tax cuts in 1981. But to minimize the red ink, Carter wants to defer personal tax reductions until 1982 and revive the unpopular gasoline tax increase that Congress rejected last year.

Last summer, Carter proposed a 1981 income tax credit for individuals and businesses to offset higher Social Security taxes. He also proposed to do away with the so-called "marriage penalty," under which a working married couple's income is taxed at a higher rate than if they were single. Both tax changes would be postponed one year under the new budget.

Hostage talks continue amid 'prudent optimism'

By The Associated Press

An Algerian newspaper today reported "prudent optimism" over the negotiations to free the hostages in Iran. Senior Western diplomats in Tehran met with Iran's chief hostage negotiator, meanwhile, and a letter from 185 congressmen urging speedy release of the Americans was handed over.

The Algerian newspaper El Moudjahid offered its glimmer of hope in a headline over news agency reports from Tehran and Washington on the negotiations. The reports made no direct reference to Algeria's role as middle-man in the talks.

Observers in Algiers said the reference in the closely-controlled government paper could be taken as a reflection of government feeling.

There were no outward signs of activity this morning at the U.S. Embassy in Algiers, where U.S. chief negotiator Warren Christopher was awaiting the latest Iranian response to American proposals to free the hostages.

However a Western diplomat in Tehran told The Associated Press in Beirut that he had been told, but could not confirm, that Iran had submitted its reply "to the latest American proposals" via Algerian intermediaries. This apparently referred to the U.S. proposal to release at least some of Iran's frozen assets in exchange for the hostages' freedom.

Also in Tehran, 14 top-ranking Western diplomats visited Behzad Nabavi today to appeal for a "quick solution of the (hostage) problem,"

sources said.

The meeting came one day after Nabavi told the Iranian Parliament that the 52 hostages would either be freed or put on trial before the end of the week. At the same time the Parliament took what appeared to be a major encouraging step by approving an emergency bill authorizing a third country, probably Algeria, to arbitrate financial differences between Iran and the United States.

Tehran Radio reported, meanwhile, that Nabavi and Prime Minister Mo-

hammad Ali Rajai met briefly today with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the patriarch of Iran's revolution. The subject of their meeting was not announced, but there was speculation it dealt with the hostages.

A Swiss diplomat said in a telephone interview that his embassy, which represents U.S. interests in Iran, had presented parliamentary speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani with a letter signed by 185 members of the U.S. Congress "appealing to the Iranian Parliament for a quick solution of the hostage issue."

Largest antitrust case ever finally has day(s) in court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States of America formally joined battle with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in federal court today, six years after the government filed its largest anti-trust case ever.

"This litigation is all about a very, very large company," prosecutor Gerald A. Connell told U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene. "It is a telecommunications giant that serves more than 80 percent of all the phones in the United States."

Connell, who is expected to take three hours to outline the government's case, called AT&T "linked monopolies" which have done all that they could to freeze out any form of competition.

"This case is about deliberate choices made by the Bell System at critical junctures," Connell said. "It is about regulation that doesn't work."

Connell then began focusing on the specific charges in the case, focusing first on how AT&T allegedly used its local operating companies to maintain an equipment monopoly for its Western Electric manufacturing arm. He was expected later to focus on how the Bell System allegedly responded to would-be competitors in the long-distance field.

Connell was to be followed by George L. Saunders Jr., who has said he will take about six hours to respond on behalf of AT&T.

Neither the government nor AT&T has ruled out the possibility of a settlement that could cut the trial short and negotiations will continue outside the courtroom.

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Weather

Increasing cloudiness and much colder during Friday. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery..... 682-5311
Want Ads..... 682-4222
Other Calls..... 682-5311

SILENT WITNESS
685-1190

Pickup truck takes power out for 1,166 Midland customers

A Texas Electric Service Co. spokesman this morning said 1,166 customers were without power for almost an hour Wednesday night after a pickup truck struck a TESCO utility pole.

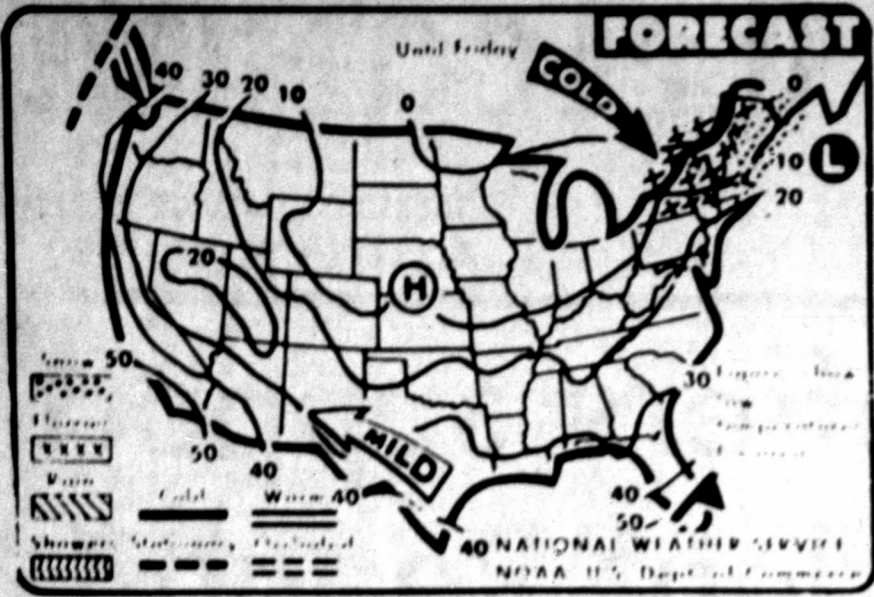
The accident occurred in the 200 block of Golf Course Road about 8 p.m. According to police, Thomas Ford Bozell, driving a Midland Newspapers Inc. pickup, was westbound on Golf Course when he swerved to the left, crossing the oncoming lane of traffic. He then struck the utility pole.

Police reports said the truck's front left tire left 110 feet of skid marks and the back left tire left 144 feet of skid marks.

Bozell received minor injuries in the accident but refused treatment.

Power went out just north of downtown Midland at 8:20 p.m. and was restored at 9:14 p.m., according to Jack Hilliard with TESCO.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Cold weather is expected for the Northeast. Milder weather is forecast from southern California to the Gulf coast.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for High, Low, and Precip. for various cities including Abilene, Amarillo, and Midland.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities such as Albany, Albuquerque, and Anchorage.

Texas temperatures

Table showing high, low, and precipitation for Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, and Amarillo.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair today. Increasing cloudiness north, continued fair south tonight. Cloudy and much colder north and central, partly cloudy and colder south Friday.



Firemen at the Texaco Refinery fire in Lawrenceville, Ill., walk toward the blaze that continues to roar Thursday. Firemen are attempting to keep the large spherical tank cool as the petroleum and propane fed fire lights up the heavily overcast sky 250 miles south of Chicago along the Indiana border.

Massachusetts officials studying gas-use cuts

BOSTON (AP) — State officials were studying reports on natural gas consumption today to determine whether they would have to force schools and businesses to close in order to save scarce fuel supplies.

publi buildings and non-essential industry to shut down unless conservation resulted in a significant savings of fuel.

year ago, an increase of 50 percent. Conservation efforts were given a boost today because many schools and public buildings were closed in honor of the birthday of the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

New charge filed against official

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The former director of one of Wisconsin's three state-run mental hospitals has been charged with another sex offense as state officials try to figure out how he got the job under an assumed name.

Investigators said Matzker's use of the Boerum name had been traced back to 1972. San Francisco banker William T. Boerum said he knew a Raymond Matzker when a student at Manhattan College in New York.

Bondsman makes bail

ODESSA — Longtime Odessa bail bondsman Ike Isaccs has been released on \$5,000 bond after being charged with misapplication of funds, a second degree felony.

city council candidate faces in connection with the Odessa bail bond business. About two weeks ago, several pieces of property to which he held title were sold at public auction for alleged failure to pay thousands of dollars in bond forfeitures owed Ector County.

Howbert out of city race

Doris Howbert announced Tuesday she won't run for a third term on the Midland City Council when city elections roll around in April.

Mrs. Howbert has served four years on the council, and she said at the time she first ran that she would limit it to two terms.

Thieves taking tools

Thieves must have been on a do-it-yourself kick Wednesday, with two toolboxes complete with tools reported stolen.

James Charlie Lawson of 4000 W. Illinois Ave. No. 144 said the box contained sockets, ratchet wrenches, open end wrenches, crescent wrenches and screwdrivers.

Police Roundup

Novak said he saw a man taking the tool box and chased him, but he got away. About 20 minutes later, officers spotted a man matching Novak's description. The 19-year-old man was arrested and remained in City Jail this morning.

According to police, Robert Michael Rhyland, 30, was eastbound on Cuthbert at 5:35 p.m. Wednesday when his vehicle swerved into the oncoming lane of traffic, swerved back to the right, jumped the curb and continued until it struck the northeast portion of a house belonging to J.D. Priddy.

Police car in accident

A police car responding to an accident with injuries call Wednesday was involved in a second collision at Wadley Avenue and A Street.

One person was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room from the accident Officer Lowe was en route to. Norma Steigel, 27, of 714 Raymond Road was treated and released after a three-car collision in the 2300 block of North Big Spring. All three vehicles involved were southbound on Big Spring when the accident occurred about 1 p.m.

Advertisement for Career Girl 'We Care' January Clearance Sale 1/2 off. Lists various clothing items like dresses, coats, blouses, etc.

Harris drew will on day of shooting

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Jean Harris drafted a will on the day she shot and killed Scarsdale Diet doctor Herman Tarnower in what her attorney says was a botched suicide attempt, according to defense testimony at Mrs. Harris' murder trial.

Mrs. Saffell described a 10-minute encounter with Mrs. Harris in the headmistress's office on March 10.

Mrs. Saffell said she had not read the document herself but learned after Mrs. Harris read the last five lines aloud that it was her will.

The defense contends that Mrs. Harris drove to the home of Tarnower, her long-time lover, to "say goodbye to the human being who meant the most to her."

Tarnower was mortally wounded after being hit by three of the five bullets fired from Mrs. Harris' .32-caliber revolver in the bedroom of his Purchase, N.Y. estate. He was the creator of the Scarsdale Diet, subject of a best-selling book.

Dance classes

A country western dance class will be offered Monday evenings, 8:30-10, on Feb. 2, 9 and 16 at the Midland Central YMCA at 800 N. Big Spring St.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS 481-800) Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 281 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79701.

Table with columns for Home Delivery rates for 1-yr, 6-Mon, 1-Mon, Evening Only, and Sunday Only.

Travis C Dalrymple, ington, D-H ding Craig's secret sess Clo AUSTIN, berating a S closed-door judge OK'd Speaker B should come decision on At stake is Republican Al Brown, a Special a ington, D-H erations We authorized the Earlier in rupted by a restraining Hume Cofer Statesman's violated the Cofer then but ruled ag of powers pr the Legislat "I am co branches (a constitution said Cofer. Washington announced Co back into ex Attorney J Statesman, Washington's should make Assistant a sending the c interfered w "This is m Many HOUSTON estimates on in their auto opponent of Speaking ill will take son form of gun The district ing citizens weapons, su "There is shotgun in h definitely son pistol in the

Radio deregulation possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a significant step toward broadcast deregulation, the Federal Communications Commission has lifted a restriction on the amount of advertising radio stations can air and repealed several other major rules governing commercial radio stations.

The National Association of Broadcasters called it "a turning point in the history of broadcast regulation."

However, the 6-1 decision was condemned immediately by a host of religious and public interest groups and the United Church of Christ filed an appeal with the U.S. Court of Appeals here less than an hour after Wednesday's vote.

"This is a sad day for minorities, women, the poor, religious groups and other working people who have relied on the FCC to make sure that radio stations meet the needs of listeners they serve," said Andrew Jay Schwartzman, executive director of the Media Access Project.

The decision normally would take effect 30 days after publication in the Federal Register, but the court appeal could delay an effective date for years.

"We're prepared to follow our appeal through as far as necessary," warned Dr. Everett C. Parker, director of the United Church of Christ's office of communications.

"Today we have translated the rhetoric of 'deregulation' into reality," FCC chairman Charles D. Ferris said after the vote. "No longer will radio broadcasters be required to follow empty, governmentally required procedures and compile stacks of paperwork."

The first rule repealed limited a broadcaster to airing no more than 18 minutes of commercials

per hour unless he wished to face detailed FCC scrutiny.

The second standard repealed required AM radio broadcasters to devote at least 8 percent of their average weekly air time to news, public affairs and informational programming. The minimum standard for FM stations was 6 percent.

The third rule set out a formal survey procedure for ascertaining the needs and concerns of a broadcaster's community, such as requiring interviews with certain civic, minority and political leaders. And the fourth required that detailed logs be maintained of all programming.

There are now more than 8,900 radio stations in the United States, all but 1,000 of them commercial outlets. The basis of the FCC's decision is that the radio marketplace — unlike television — has become so large and diverse that competition for an audience serves to force radio broadcasters to address community concerns.

As a result, few stations nationwide are even close to the 18-minute per hour maximum for commercials, the FCC's staff said, and the vast majority of stations are devoting substantially more than 8 percent of the broadcast week to news and informational programming.

The commission thus resolved to drop the commercial standard entirely, and replace the minimum percentages

for informational programming with a general obligation to air programming that addresses local concerns.

Unaffected by Wednesday's vote are the broadcasters' obligations to serve the public interest, to abide by the fairness doctrine and equal time standards, to abstain from any discrimination against women or minorities, and to seek renewal of their license every three years from the FCC.



Travis County Deputy Constable Rick Dalrymple, left, confronts Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, with a court order forbidding Craig's house committee from meeting in secret session. The Austin American-Statesman obtained the order but it took the deputy over 30 minutes to get the panel to open its doors and accept service of the document. (AP Laserphoto)

Closed-door session OK'd

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — House members deliberating a San Antonio election contest retreated to a closed-door session late Wednesday after a state judge OK'd the private meeting.

Speaker Bill Clayton said the committee's report should come before the full House today for a final decision on the contest.

At stake is a House seat from San Antonio, which Republican Alan Schoolcraft wrested from veteran Al Brown, a Democrat, in November.

A special committee chaired by Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, returned to its closed-door deliberations Wednesday less than an hour after a court authorized the executive session.

Earlier in the day, a private meeting was interrupted by a constable's deputy with a temporary restraining order issued by State District Judge Hume Cofer at the request of the Austin American-Statesman. The newspaper complained the meeting violated the Texas Open Meetings Act.

Cofer then held a hearing on the newspaper's suit but ruled against the newspaper. He said separation of powers prevents the courts from interfering with the Legislature.

"I am completely satisfied each of the three branches (of state government) has the absolute constitutional authority to make its own mistakes," said Cofer.

Washington scurried back to the House floor, announced Cofer's ruling, and called the committee back into executive session.

Attorney Jim George, representing the American-Statesman, planned to appeal Cofer's ruling, but Washington's quick reconvening of the committee should make any appeal useless.

Assistant Attorney General Lonny Zwiener, representing the committee, said "House business is being interfered with."

"This is not the Legislature sneaking off into a

corner to do something improper," he argued.

Washington said the committee, which heard testimony in the matter, was acting as a jury and could meet in private to make its recommendation.

George argued the Open Meetings Act bars such private sessions.

"We're not asking the court to keep the Legislature from deciding the issue. ... We just want the people to be able to watch them decide," George said. "We'd like to report to our readers what they considered."

Zwiener said, "As a member of the public I don't care if I read about what this committee does."

Cookie caper culprit confesses

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — State police have found the culprit and the "smoking typewriter" in the case of the X-rated-cookie correspondence.

State legislator Tim Maloney stepped forward Wednesday and said it was he who used a fellow lawmaker's stationery to ask that a bill be drafted banning the sale of obscene gingerbread people.

"I take full and complete responsibility," the Democratic delegate said. "My typewriter was the smoking typewriter."

Sources said, however, that Maloney was taking the rap for nearly a dozen co-conspirators — other delegates and staff members — who were pulling a practical joke.

The whole thing began when the Maryland chapter of the Moral Majority tried unsuccessfully to get an Annapolis baker arrested for allegedly selling to minors gingerbread people with prominent sex organs.

A letter was sent to the Department of Legislative Reference on the stationery of Del. Robin Ficker asking that a bill be drafted to ban the cookies.

Ficker quickly denied authorship and asked the police force of Public Buildings and Grounds to find out who sent it.

That agency later called state police headquarters in Pikesville, which pulled an investigator, Cpl. John Davis, off a murder case to find out who dispatched the bogus bill-request letter.

Davis went to the House Office Building on Tues-

day and confiscated ribbons from 10 typewriters, including ones in the offices of Ficker and Maloney.

He said before Maloney's confession that he was treating the case seriously and had sent the ribbons and the bill-request letter to the police laboratory for analysis.

The investigator said that several possible crimes were involved: theft of stationery, forgery and illegally trying to obtain services from the General Assembly.

Davis also said there was a possibility that U.S. postal inspectors would enter the inquiry. "It may be mail fraud," he said.

After Maloney stepped forward, Davis said he did not know if the investigation would be dropped.

Maloney declined to comment on the possibility that up to a dozen people were involved in writing the bogus letter.

Asked if he was prepared to accept the consequences on behalf of the others, he replied, with a reference to a tight-lipped Watergate figure: "If Gordon Liddy can do it, I guess I can."

The Pastoral Counseling Center
announces the removal of its offices at
Trinity Presbyterian Church
to
202 Pilot Road
in the Air Terminal area
(1/2 block west of KMID TV station)
Phone 563-4144

PAGE 1
Authorized
Sales And
Service
Cristiani's

Many guns in cars

HOUSTON (AP) — District Attorney John Holmes estimates one in three Houstonians carries a weapon in their automobiles, but says he is still a strong opponent of gun registration.

Speaking in Houston Wednesday, Holmes said "it will take some convincing before I would favor any form of gun control legislation."

The district attorney said the "ordinary, law-abiding citizens are usually the ones carrying illegal weapons, such as pistols."

"There is nothing illegal about a guy with a shotgun in his truck," Holmes said, "but there is definitely something illegal about a guy carrying a pistol in the glove box of his car."

City Midland

Ass'n Name First Savings & Loan Association
Street Address 306 W. Wall
City Midland, State Texas
Zip 79701
Area Code & Phone No. 815-883-9881
President: Paul L. Davis, Jr.
Vice President: Robert T. Bivens
(Managing Officer designated by asterisk)

Charter Date February 11, 1955
Date Insured July 6, 1955
No. Authorized Branches: 1
No. Operating Branches: 1
No. Operating Agencies: 9
Richard R. Morris
Secretary Smith Ray

STATEMENT OF CONDITION — DECEMBER 31, 1980

ASSETS

First mortgage loans	\$61,880,349.20
All other loans	12,825,630.14
Real estate owned	0
Loans and contracts made to facilitate sale of real estate made to/through Federal Home Loan Bank	730,000.00
Cash on hand and in banks	1,535,878.90
Investments and securities	3,248,284.17
Office building, less depreciation	918,442.34
Furniture, fixtures, equipment and leasehold improvements, less depreciation	112,461.91
Land purchased for development	0
Investments in subsidiaries	(21,888.43)
Deferred charges and other assets	1,874,185.37
TOTAL ASSETS	\$70,860,969.09

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	\$2,288,945.78
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock	5,500,000.00
Other borrowed money	0
Loans in process	56,138.91
Other liabilities	3,790,133.00
Specific reserves	151,755.78
Capital stock	440,000.00
Paid-in surplus	180,779.64
General reserves:	
Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance Reserve	3,238,233.44
Reserve for contingencies	154,256.00
Other reserves	60,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	\$70,860,969.09

Undivided Profits 190,682,963.09

Board of Directors (Chairman designated by asterisk)

Thomas C. Brown*	Paul L. Davis, Jr.	Smith Ray
Spencer Beal	Henri deCompiagne, Jr.	Clarence Schaubauer, III
J. O. Carnes	E. R. Dobe	Ralph L. Way
T. L. Caubren	Richard R. Morris	Robert L. Wood
Robert M. Davenport	William H. Mum, II	

Certified to be true and correct by Paul L. Davis, Jr., President

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
We, Paul L. Davis, Jr., as President, and Robert M. Davenport as Treasurer of the First Savings and Loan Association located at 306 West Wall, Midland, Texas, each of us do solemnly swear that the statement of condition as of December 31, 1980 submitted herewith is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CORRECT ATTEST
Paul L. Davis, Jr., as President
Robert L. Davenport, Treasurer
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1981. Delores H. Pinner, Notary Public, Midland County, Texas.

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The city's responsibility

Interest in Midland concerning the two December fires that took the lives of four children and critically burned four others has covered virtually every aspect of the multi-faceted problem. And multi-faceted it is.

It's imperative that we realize no easy solution exists. However, some steps can be taken that likely will minimize the chance of more fatal fires in the future.

Midland is faced by a problem in respect to the enforcement of its building and fire codes. Many Midlanders are forced to live in dilapidated or substandard homes and apartments because they cannot afford the rent charged for more acceptable housing. Hundreds of units which would never pass inspection exist. Housing is at a premium in the Tall City; there literally isn't enough to go around, particularly in the lower price ranges.

City officials are being humanitarian from one standpoint; turning Midlanders out into the cold, literally onto the streets in some cases, would be brutal and heartless. Chances are many would be forced to leave Midland for that reason alone.

But from another standpoint it's unfair, in effect, to force residents here to remain in substandard housing.

The city administration compromised safety, in effect, by their refusal to accept federal funding in past years due to the rental subsidy clause. Now we are paying the price for that refusal.

It can be argued that Midland's growth has caused part of this

problem. That's true. It has compounded the problem. But the city has a responsibility to prevent — if at all possible — repeats of these two tragedies.

Good housing doesn't totally remove the possibility of a fatal blaze, of course. Fatal fires are going to occur from time to time regardless of steps taken to prevent them. And they occur in the well-built homes of the affluent.

But the city must make every effort to minimize them. To do that, it must bring the building and fire codes back to enforceability.

One move in that direction would be to first find alternate sources of minimally acceptable housing. The council should investigate all possibilities in this regard.

Once alternate housing is available, the city should strictly enforce its building and fire codes. Such enforcement should go a long way toward reducing the danger of fires or other fatal occurrences.

As the last point in this plan, we should strive to carry out a vigorous and stringent dilapidated housing removal program. This also would be a step toward ensuring aging housing does not continue to be an eyesore or a health hazard.

The city government has a responsibility to do what it can to prevent the recurrence of tragedies such as those recently suffered here. That won't be easy, we realize, but saving lives that otherwise may be lost should make it all worthwhile.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1981. There are 350 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 15, 1922, the Irish Free State was established under Michael Collins.

On this date: In 1535, King Henry VIII assumed the title of supreme head of the church in England.

In 1929, American civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta.

In 1973, President Richard Nixon ordered a halt to all offensive military operations in North Vietnam.

In 1978, President Jimmy Carter met with the shah of Iran in Tehran.

Ten years ago: The Aswan high dam in Egypt was dedicated by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Soviet chief of state Nicolai Podgorny.

Five years ago: Sara Jane Moore was sentenced to a life term for trying to assassinate President Gerald Ford.

One year ago: Iran expelled all American reporters with one high official explaining the order as something that could help ease the hostage crisis.

Today's birthdays: Entertainer Chuck Berry is 55. Former child movie star Margaret O'Brien is 44.

Thought for today: There is no pillow so soft as a clear conscience. — a French proverb.

BIBLE VERSE

Go up to the mountain, and bring wood, and build the house, and I will take pleasure in it, and I will be glorified, saith the Lord. Haggai 1: 8.

TARGET DATE ?



ART BUCHWALD

Memo tells Republicans proper conduct for capital

MEMO TO REAGAN APPOINTEES

Subject: Behavior in Washington
You have just been assigned to Washington, D.C. Your behavior in this foreign capital will reflect not only on your president but also on your political party and is an awesome responsibility. It is essential that you understand the native customs and culture in order to make a good impression and win the hearts and minds of the people who live here. The natives may seem strange at first, but once you get to know and understand them, you will find Washingtonians friendly and accommodating, though somewhat slow on the uptake. This is not because they are dumb, but over the years they have become wary about committing themselves on any subject until they are certain the person they are talking to is not in a position to do them any harm.

First, the language. The official language of Washington is "Acronym," which looks and sounds like Hungarian. Washingtonians combine the first letter of each word of an agency or department. Example: "OSHA needs S.P. 134 report before OMB can authorize EIS (Environmental Impact Study) for DOF (disbursement of funds)." Fortunately, there are many people in Washington who also speak English and will translate for you. Most of them are lawyers. So, if you have a problem making yourself understood, stop into any building in Washington and ask a lawyer to translate for you. He will be



Art Buchwald

happy to oblige for \$200 an hour. Your first impression of Washington is that the people who live here are lazy and don't do anything. This is not true. They are hardworking and conscientious and will do anything you ask of them. The trouble is that nobody knows what to ask them to do.

The official currency is the "taxpayer dollar." One million dollars is equal to an F-4 airplane. One hundred million dollars is equal to a small aircraft carrier. Ten billion dollars will buy you an MX missile system. The natives don't mind haggling with customers and rather enjoy it. For example, if someone asks for \$50 million for a new dam, tell him you won't give him a cent more than \$45 million and he'll be happy to take it.

Washingtonians love to let their hair down and have a good time. The most popular form of entertaining is known as "the cocktail party." If you are lucky enough to be invited to one, it's an experience you'll never forget. The natives all gather in small circles and hold glasses in their hands and scream and laugh at the top of their voices. It is safe to drink the liquor, and you will offend your host and hostess if you don't eat the gaucumole dip, as this is Washington's national dish.

Washingtonians also hold dinner parties, which are prepared by people known as "caterers." They are interesting meals and if you are asked to one, it is an honor. If you don't know how to eat the food that is served, just watch your neighbor and follow whatever he or she does.

Tipping is the most confusing thing for a foreigner in Washington. If you go to a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raising dinner, the tip is included in the bill. But if an indicted congressman gets a private law through the House of Representatives for you, it is not. Add 15 percent to the bill.

As for clothes, Washington has a temperate climate. Women should bring five or six simple Adolfo suits for the daytime and a dozen Halston evening gowns for the evening. Men should pack seven or eight morning suits with gray-striped pants, and tail coats.

That's about all you need to know about coming to Washington. While it may not be like any place you've been before, if you don't try to fight it you can have a marvelous time. But if you come with a chip on your shoulder, you will immediately be dubbed by the natives as another "Ugly Republican."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Will Reagan really cut federal waste?

WASHINGTON — Every presidential candidate within memory has vowed to combat the waste in Washington, but none has been more vociferous on the subject than President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Few modern presidents should be in a more advantageous position to attack governmental waste, fraud and mismanagement. He was elected largely by voters who are fed up with high taxes and federal interference in their lives. They can be expected to bring pressure on Congress to help Reagan keep his campaign promise to "get the government off our backs."

The conservatives in Congress, with their increased clout, won't need any public prodding. Several senators, such as Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, are eager to go after the federal spend-thrifts who treat the taxpayers' money with cavalier contempt.

For the past 33 years, I have specialized in the butchery of sacred cows in Washington. I have conducted a watch on waste that last year exposed the misspending of billions. My files on the federal profligates are hereby offered to the new president. Their extravagance has been unbelievable both in magnitude and pettiness. Here are a few areas where hundreds of millions of tax dollars could be spared.

Unless quick action derails the federal gravy train, the Department of Housing and Urban Development will shell out an estimated \$80 million in illegal payments for subsidized housing in New Jersey alone, my associate Indy Badwar has learned. The money is supposed to subsidize rents for the poor. But it isn't helping the poor; it's a boondoggle for politicians.



Jack Anderson

President Carter's inflation fighters spent \$356,000 traveling around the country last year telling the people to spend less.

Improper and erroneous procedures cost Uncle Sam \$230,000 in the past two years on contracts with private moving companies. For example, a mistake in calculating weight factors on one contract resulted in hiring a mover who charged about \$100,000 more than a competitor would have.

The National Science Foundation blew \$60,000 studying the sexual maturity of lizards, another \$65,000 trying to discover what makes people laugh and cry.

A high-ranking General Services Administration official figured out a way to get a bargain-rate excursion fare to Hawaii by assigning himself a bogus business trip from his Seattle base to Anchorage, Alaska, where the excursion was offered. The ticket-juggling scheme got him 39 days in Honolulu — and worked so well he did it again a year later.

The GSA continues to squander money even after widespread exposure of scandal and corruption. Every year, for example, the government's property managers waste \$10 million on purchases of xerographic paper alone. Auditors found that 85 percent

of the \$41 million a year spent on copying paper goes to two suppliers; less than one percent goes to the lowest bidder.

Untold millions are lost each year to forgeries, embezzlement and fraud because GSA doesn't bother to see whether purchases are ordered by properly authorized officials.

Because of poor planning, the government paid more than \$2.5 million for office space in downtown Washington that stood empty while GSA shelled out rent. It will also need extensive renovation before any federal agency can move in.

The Fish and Wildlife Service spent \$75,000 to ferret out black-footed ferrets in the wide-open spaces out West. The feces of Siberian ferrets were imported to help dogs get the scent. But alas, not a ferret was found.

The Environmental Protection Agency has nearly \$134,000 worth of unused airline tickets lying in boxes behind a stenographer's desk. At this writing, no attempt had been made to get refunds.

UNDERSEA THREAT — The possibility of mining the Persian Gulf as a military option raises the question of how well the United States is prepared to protect its own shores from mines.

A confidential Pentagon report describes "mine counter-measures" as an area of serious concern. U.S. anti-mine forces now consist of "33 aging ocean minesweepers (22 of them Reserve) and 21 RH-53D helicopters," the report states.

The Pentagon is working to improve anti-mine defenses over the long run, the report states, but until this goal is achieved, "the mine threat to surface ships and submarines will remain substantial."

BOONDOCKS BOONDOGGLES — The Economic Development Administration has been building industrial parks around the country in hopes of attracting businesses to depressed areas. But one \$118,400 park in north-east Michigan is empty after eight years; it was built miles from the nearest highway, and the local airport has no commercial flights. In Louisiana, a \$330,000 park was okayed — only a few miles away from another EDA-funded industrial park that is vacant.

DOUBLY UNLIBERATED — Women make up a small minority of state prison inmates — about 12,700 out of 300,000 prisoners. And equal opportunity is as elusive for these women as it is for some on the outside.

Rehabilitation programs are a glaring example. Government gumshoes discovered that one state prison typically offers its male prisoners training in a furniture factory, a glove factory, a sewing machine repair shop and an industrial laundry. The women have only one "career" training program: sewing.

A CHANGING WORLD

America not even at halfway point in current recession

WASHINGTON — A man who should know says America is not even at the halfway point in what will be a deep recession.

The same man says he has \$20,000 to \$55,000 jobs available and nobody to fill them. He says a Florida firm at this very moment has 350 such jobs available and the only way they will be filled is by coaxing qualified men and women away from other firms. He also says that if a qualified engineer calls him today he can find at least 150 firms ready to talk about a job.

This unusual man is Don Wallach of Rockville, Md., and he is beating the bushes for engineers as head of his own firm specializing in recruitment of high technology people — engineers, computer scientists, physicists and others at home in defense, energy and other specialized industries. "Regarding the recession I speak of so often," Wallach said in an interview, "productivity is down and consumer credit is way out of control. There are more bankruptcies these days than ever before in our history and the general outlook is not one of optimism."

Then Wallach offered his partial disclaimer. "This is true," he said, "except for a narrow area — the technology field wherein there is a severe shortage of talent."

Of the general future, Wallach says, "Oh, sure, I can give you the ray of sunshine you're asking for. If the American people will pay their debts, raise productivity and keep the lid on consumer credit, use our resources wisely as we once did, we'll make it.



John Pinkerton

"As for President-elect Ronald Reagan, he can serve the country best by doing what he's good at — conducting what amounts to a 'pep rally' and motivating the people. Our people need to be told that the government can't do everything for them. Many of our problems are our own. Credit is the villain, and we need to go back to the old American values — that we're better than we seem now, that we're fair and square, that we're smart, that we know how to use our resources and that we have the know-how to solve our problems."

Wallach, an engineering graduate of Case University with a master's degree from Harvard Business School, is concerned for the overall economy but he is particularly interested in improving the deteriorating situation regarding the shortage of high technology people. Many of his defense and other scientific firm clients are looking for Ph.D.s and he simplified the problem by saying, "Do you know that 30 percent of the graduate level students in America today are foreigners?"

Many of them cannot get security

clearance for the jobs that are available — jobs having to do with intelligence, defense and other tasks demanding high governmental clearance."

But, how did we get in this mess? "The Vietnam war experience," Wallach said, "hurt enrollments in scientific college courses, especially those concerned with defense industries. Then, the hippies came up with the 'good earth' stuff, kids took liberal arts courses, colleges curtailed their science studies, research suffered."

The liberal arts graduates couldn't find jobs but were and are not qualified for the engineer jobs I have available. We got into what amounts to a technological depression. We are gradually coming out of all this but there still are not enough graduate engineers to fill the needs of the country."

Another factor contributing to shortages in certain areas is the reluctance of engineers and other qualified men and women to move from one section of the country to another, even for higher pay. The man must consider not only family home life but the fact that his move would require his working wife to quit what often is a good job.

Despite Wallach's expressions of anguish over the present situation regarding vitally needed technologically trained men and women, he is an optimist by nature and says: "I think that the American people are getting ready to be realistic. When they do, we'll solve our

problems. But, right now the firms that I recruit for are banging on the door of every engineering graduate they can find."

The Country Parson



"Anybody who knows all the answers simply hasn't heard all the questions."

the small society



BEN WICKS



"I don't care if you can count to ten and tie your own shoelaces, the cabinet vacancies have been filled."

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. What mark of respect did the Israelites show to Aaron, brother of Moses, when he died? Numbers 20: 29.
 2. Where did Saul go to consult a witch? 2 Samuel 28: 7.
 3. Jesus was annoyed by Mary of Bethany in whose home? Matthew 26: 6.
 4. Could Jesus do any great work in his own country? Matthew 6: 5.
 5. Which of his sons did Jacob reprimand for their cruelty? Genesis 49: 5.
- Four correct ... excellent, three ... good.

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This is not the usual attire you find spraying water on the sand in Melbourne, Fla., to pack it down as part of a beach restoration program. Although the sun was warm the winds off the ocean kept Tolly bundled up. (AP Laserphoto)

Memories haunt Blackthorn survivor

By STEPHEN C. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Sometimes, in the quiet of a night, the nightmares return and Ron Litterell relives another night, a moonlit evening almost a year ago when his sinking ship almost sucked him beneath the murky waters of Tampa Bay.

He recalls the sickening crash as an oil tanker's anchor gouged a great hole in the side of the Coast Guard cutter Blackthorn. He remembers the ship shuddering, then tilting as it rolled over and sank, so fast that most of the crew never had a chance to get to the life rafts.

The 31-year-old chief machinery technician was lucky. Along with 27 crewmates, he survived the worst peacetime disaster in the 190-year history of the U.S. Coast Guard. But it's the memory of the 23 men who died last Jan. 28 that haunts Litterell.

On Tuesday, a Coast Guard Marine Board of Inquiry issued a ruling that said both the SS Capricorn and the aging buoy tender were at fault for the collision, having failed to exchange proper whistle signals and each straying too close to the center of the channel.

Litterell was resting on his bunk deep inside the aging Blackthorn at 8:21 EST when it was rammed, almost head-on, in the Tampa Bay shipping channel by the 605-foot oil tanker. The Blackthorn — on its way home to Galveston, Texas, after undergoing repairs — flipped over when the Capricorn's anchor hooked its side. It sank within minutes.

Litterell remembers scrambling above decks and leaping overboard into an oil slick that burned his eyes and skin, then helping other crewmates before scrambling to safety aboard a rescue boat.

AFTER RECOVERING from his physical injuries, Litterell was examined by the Coast Guard and ruled ineligible for sea duty, largely due to his uncertain mental state. He will be re-examined in two years. "At that time, hopefully, everything will be OK," he said.

In a telephone interview from his Texas City, Texas, home, Litterell said he had just made a "long, hard decision" and extended his enlistment for two more years.

"It has been an up and down year, the Coast Guard trying to decide what I could do. You see, I couldn't re-enlist (for a four to six-year stretch) because of physical reasons. Though I'm getting better physically, I think it's better that I don't go back to sea right now," he said.

"To be in the position of a chief right now, I could probably go on a ship. But if an emergency would occur, could I compose myself from the memories I would have? I don't think it would be fair to the men looking to me for leadership to be wondering if I could compose myself.

"There's still a part of me that asks: 'Are you OK?' What's going to happen to me in a similar situation? Until I come to grips with that, I can't put others into that kind of situation," he said.

Litterell, who is awaiting assignment to active land duty, said he still longs to return to the sea.

"Part of me, being a family man ... naturally I don't like to serve away," he said. "But I think you tend to be more comfortable at sea. You feel a closeness to your shipmates. There is a closeness in sea duty that you don't develop ashore.

"My hopes are that I will be able to handle the situation and the problems and that I'll be able to go back," Litterell said.

Since the accident, many of the enlisted men who survived have left the Coast Guard, Litterell said. "Most of the ones I've kept in touch with have gotten out or are getting out," Litterell said. "This has affected different people in different ways."

BEFORE THE accident, Litterell said, he had planned to make the Coast Guard his career. Now he is not so sure how long he will wear the Coast Guard blue.

"As far as myself, as long as I remain in the Coast Guard, I can see the accident having an influence on me as far as my whole attitude towards a lot of things.

"It was beneficial in a lot of ways — I now have an understanding of the importance of a lot of things I didn't have before it happened." He mentioned having a greater appreciation of life and feeling more able to cope with emergencies.

Litterell doesn't know what will happen at the end of his two-year extension. But he knows he can never forget the terror of that night on Tampa Bay.

"I think," he said sadly, "that it will be with me as long as I'm in the Coast Guard. It will probably be with me my whole life."

Two theaters attacked

PARIS (AP) — Two theaters showing the film "The Battle of Algiers," have been attacked in the last four days.

One attack, by 20 masked youths wielding iron bars, injured two people Monday night. A grenade was thrown into another theater Saturday but there were no injuries.

The film is about the Algerian war against French colonial rule. Many theaters quit showing it because of violence from French settlers who lost their property when Algeria was granted independence in 1962.



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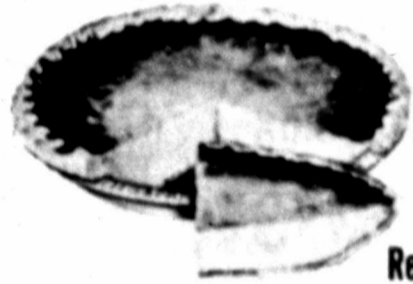
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PORK ROAST Boston Butt! Lb. **\$1.29**

PORK SPARERIBS Lean, Small Sides Lb. **\$1.59**

PORK LIVER Fresh—Nutritious! Lb. **59¢**

DANKWORTH'S GERMAN SAUSAGE 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

KRAFT'S LIGHT & LIVELY SLICED CHEESE 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**

SLICED BACON CUDAHY BAR "S" 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

FRANKS CUDAHY "Chuckwagon" 12-Oz. Pkg. **93¢**

SLICED BACON HARDY "Bark Sliced" Lb. **\$1.29**

Hy-Top HOMO MILK —Regular or Low Fat—
1-Gallon Jug **\$1.89**

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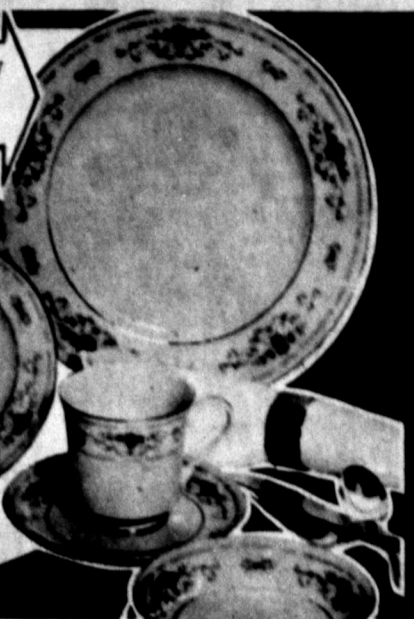
40 Piece Service for Eight only \$27.60 on our plan. Start collecting yours today.

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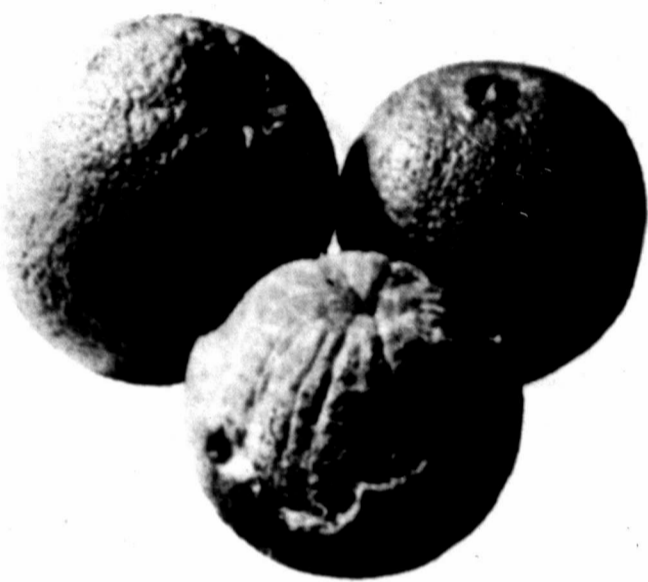
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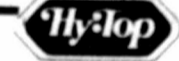
89¢

7-FARMS CRINKLE-CUT POTATOES

32-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

KITCHEN TREAT MEAT POT PIES

Chicken, Turkey or Beef 6-Oz. Size **5 for \$1**



WAFFLES

10-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

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ORANGE JUICE

1/2-Gallon Bottle

98¢



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20¢ OFF LABEL! **\$1.79**

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SALTINE CRACKERS

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CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE

4-Roll Pkg. **95¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE

8-Oz. Can **5 for \$1.**

SUNBEAM COOKIES

All Regular 3 FOR \$1. VARIETIES!

4 FOR \$1

HUNT'S WHOLE PEELED—TOMATOES

14 1/2 Oz. Can **2 FOR 89¢**

HUNT'S YELLOW CLING PEACHES

Slices or Halves! 29-Oz. Can **63¢**

PEARL BEER

12-Oz. CANS 12-PACK **\$2.59**

HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE

46-Oz. Can **69¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 6-Oz. Can **3 for \$1.**

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BOLD LAUNDRY DETERGENT 90¢ OFF LABEL! 10-Lb., 11-Oz. Box **\$5.99**

DAWN LIQUID DETERGENT 20¢ OFF LABEL! 32-Oz. Bottle **\$1.39**

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Max Egloff, who cooks at the S.C. Governor's Mansion, reflects back on his career spanning some fifty years. Egloff, who began cooking in Freiburg, Germany, cooked for German Field Marshal Rommel in North Africa during WWII. (AP Laserphoto)

He thinks cooking must be first class

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Hands that once cooked for German Field Marshal Rommel in gritty North African desert field kitchens now prepare state dinners in South Carolina's Governor's Mansion.

They belong to Max Egloff, a sturdy little man who began his cooking career more than half a century ago in Freiburg, Germany, and still loves food more than anything.

"But it's got to be first class," he insisted in a recent interview. "One thing I always believed is that second grade doesn't exist. You cook first class food, you can make it all over the world. You cook second class, you won't make it."

To hear Egloff tell it, there's precious little first class cooking around these days, and what there is costs twice what it's worth. Excellent cooking has to be economical, he said.

"I waste nothing. I work out every meal to the last portion, so I don't overcook. There is a tremendous amount of waste in the food business, especially in the United States."

Last year, Egloff said his expenses at the mansion were just a few dollars more per month than his predecessor spent five years ago.

"Savings and sanitation are the two big things in a kitchen," he said.

Egloff has cooked in hotels and restaurants on both sides of the Atlantic and on luxury passenger liners in between.

His kitchen career has been interrupted only once, when World War II broke out and he entered Rommel's 6th Army as a tank machine gunner.

But he was back at the stove as soon as the officers heard of his profession, and by the time the army was shipped to North Africa in 1941, Egloff was cooking for Rommel and other senior officers.

"He ate only what the soldiers were eating," Egloff recalled. "That was very strict with him. He really was a wonderful guy. He loved the soldiers. Not that you had it easy with him. But you would feel he was right and square with everybody."

When the war ended, Egloff had his own small hotel. But the business languished in Germany's falling postwar economy, and Egloff finally sold out in 1953 and moved to Chicago, where he became executive chef of a major national food service contractor.

He moved south after the first of several heart attacks, and ran a couple of fine restaurants in Columbia before more heart attacks and surgery forced him to retire.

But the wife of then-Gov. James Edwards coaxed him into the mansion in 1978, and he's been there ever since, supervising a kitchen staff of state prison trustees.

"Both the governors (Edwards and Gov. Dick Riley) are wonderful people to work for," he said. "Governor Riley, he likes barbecue. That's what he really likes. But he mostly eats everything. He's very easy to feed. I never saw a plate come back from him with food on it."

"Governor Edwards, he liked sauces. He and his wife travelled a lot, I think, and they liked really fine cooking."

Egloff can satisfy exotic tastes, but his own diet is simple.

"I like a nice stew," he says. "Or fresh fish. And I like soul food. Soul food and South German food is about the same. Lots of pork."

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PUBLIC NOTICE FINANCIAL STATEMENT GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1980

Revenue	
Revenue from local and intermediate sources:	
Local maintenance and debt service taxes	\$808,315
Tuition from patrons	1,684
Other revenue from local sources	93,282
Revenue from intermediate sources	1,820
Total revenue from local and intermediate sources	903,101
Revenue from state sources:	
Per capita and foundation	332,901
Transportation	15,480
Total revenue from state sources	348,381
Revenue from non-revenue receipts:	
Non-revenue receipts	1,900
Total Revenue	\$1,203,379
Expenditures	
Instruction services	\$ 523,514
Instructional resources and media services	10,923
School administration	15,917
Pupil services	108,183
General administration	77,071
Debt service	224,091
Plant maintenance and operation	151,000
Facilities acquisition and construction	108,282
Total Expenditures	\$1,210,281
Excess Expenditures over Revenue	\$ (6,902)
Cash and Temporary Investments	
Cash in bank 8-31-80	\$ 123,705
Certificates of deposit	541,000
	\$ 664,705

SIGNED: Owen Mobley, President, Board of Trustees Greenwood Independent School District December 31, 1980

Thousands march to make King's birthday holiday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands marched in the snow down Pennsylvania Avenue today to support making today, Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, a national holiday.

Chanting slogans and singing "We Shall Overcome," the marchers began at the foot of the Capitol and were headed for a rally at the Washington Monument which city police estimated had attracted 10,000 people even before it began.

The marchers, from 30 cities, carried signs that read "I Have a Dream — March for Peace."

Organizer Kent Amos said 300 buses brought the marchers from cities including Chicago, Detroit, New York, Cleveland and Cincinnati.

A group from Chicago carried signs that read "Let's Make This a Day of Celebration — Happy Birthday to Martin Luther King." King, who would have been 52 today, was assassinated in 1968 in Memphis, Tenn.

The march was organized by pop singer Stevie Wonder, who earlier today participated in a separate march here commemorating King's birthday. That march attracted about 3,000 people, police said.

Wonder plans to cover the cost of the march with a benefit concert Friday.

Wonder announced plans for the march at a press conference in November, after a meeting with King's widow, Mrs. Coretta Scott King.

Wonder said the purpose of the march is to further his "goal of unity and peace and brotherhood."



Karl E. Hand, Jr., holds a sign today at his rally for "white civil rights" in Niagara Square in downtown Buffalo. Hand then walked over to the anti-Nazi rally in the same square and gave a Nazi salute. Buffalo police then took him away. (AP Laserphoto)

Terrorists release Judge d'Urso

ROME (AP) — Citing "proletarian" mercy, the terrorist Red Brigades freed Judge Giovanni d'Urso today, 34 days after kidnapping him, and left him bound, gagged and covered with blankets in the back seat of a car parked near his office in the Justice Ministry.

He squirmed around and unlocked the car with one of his bound hands. Two policemen who were rushed to the scene removed the gag and asked if he was d'Urso. "Yes, yes, that's me. Let's go," he said. At police headquarters, he told investigators, "I really want to rest. Give me a cigarette."

A doctor who examined him said d'Urso was shivering and in shock but otherwise healthy. Witnesses said he had grown a heavy beard, and was wearing a tie and V-neck sweater under a suit.

The end of d'Urso's ordeal, in which the urban leftist guerrillas threatened to "execute" him and the government refused to negotiate with them despite appeals from his family, was announced by Rome's police chief over RAI, the state radio network.

Iranian counter attack loses ground

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iran's counter-offensive caused the heaviest fighting of the Persian Gulf war but the Iranians lost ground on at least one of the two fronts, Western reporters visiting the battlefield found.

On a two-day tour of the Susangerd front, 80 miles north of Abadan, the reporters found Iraqi infantry, armored and engineering units moving deeper into Iran.

while the Iranians were reported to have retreated to the north of Susangerd.

The commanding general said 220 Iranian tanks were destroyed or captured in four days of fighting begun by the Iranians Jan. 5. He said about 110 tanks escaped, but the Iranians were unable to launch a fresh assault from their new positions.

The Iraqis advanced

their heavy artillery to sites far in front of where the tank battles took place, and their mobile rocket launchers moved more than a mile closer to the Iranian lines than the Iraqi front-line cannon.

The reporters saw Iraqi earthmovers building roads for fuel trucks and pits to hide them in and tractor-trailers dragging away abandoned Iranian tanks.

The general refused to discuss Iraqi losses but the reporters counted the wreckage of 23 Iraqi tanks. And of 40 Iranian tanks seen, fewer than a dozen appeared to have taken serious hits.

Inside the turrets were helmets, gloves, food packets, sleeping gear and operating manuals. The ground for miles around was strewn with strings of grenades, full rocket racks and unopened canisters of tank shells, all with the markings of Iran's U.S. and British suppliers.

Long-range Iraqi artillery pounded Susangerd, still held by the Iraqis invaded Sept. 22, and fighting was still reported 100 miles to the north on the other front in the counter-offensive, in the western highlands of Gilan e-Gharb and Ilam.

Iran's Pars news agency claimed the recapture of several strategic hills in the past few days, but Iraq said it repulsed the Iranian attacks and killed 271 Iranian soldiers in Gilan e-Gharb, plus 16 in the refinery city of Abadan, at the southern end of the invasion front.

Meanwhile, U.N. special envoy Olof Palme began another quest for a peaceful settlement of the war Wednesday. The former Swedish prime minister met in Baghdad

with Vice President Tareq Aziz and Foreign Minister Saadoun Hamadi.

The Gulf News Agency said Palme previous reviewed previous mediation efforts and discussed new steps that might be taken to settle the conflict that Iraq began to regain sovereignty over the Iranian side of the Shatt al-Arab estuary, the southern end of the border between the two countries and Iraq's only waterway to the Persian Gulf.

Palme's first trip to the area in November resulted in a tentative agreement to allow the safe departure of 70 foreign merchant ships trapped in the waterway by the outbreak of the war, but the agreement was never carried out.

The United Nations said Palme would try to make arrangements for the ships' release. He is scheduled to go to Tehran Friday for talks with Iranian officials and then return to New York to report to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Police alert during marches

Atlanta was wrapping up a five-day celebration and Washington, D.C., was preparing for thousands of marchers as communities around the nation today observed the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., the slain civil rights leader.

Police dogs and helicopters carrying special weapons teams were posted in Buffalo, N.Y., because neo-Nazis and counter-demonstrators announced opposing rallies in the racially tense city. Only one neo-Nazi, Karl H. Hand Jr., the rally's organizer, showed up. About 500 anti-Nazi demonstrators turned out.

Hand was escorted away by police after he offered a stiff-armed Nazi salute and was jumped by several counter-demonstrators.

A separate memorial service was being held for King elsewhere in Buffalo.

A rally and march were also planned in Atlanta, King's hometown.

In Washington, pop singer Stevie Wonder and other organizers said they expected 20,000 people at a march honoring King.

In Buffalo, where a white assailant or assailants are suspected in the unsolved slayings of seven black men in recent months, Police Commissioner James B. Cunningham scheduled more than 300 officers for duty in Niagara Square.

That was where neo-Nazi leader Hand had said he would conduct a "white civil rights" rally and the Martin Luther King Day Memorial

Rally Coalition said it would hold a counter-demonstration.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey signed a proclamation making today "Martin Luther King Day" and said people could best honor King's memory by "not overreacting to the empty gestures of a few malcontents."

Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh, who has declared Jan. 15 a holiday in Pennsylvania for two years, called Wednesday for the nation to honor King with a holiday.

The 96th Congress rejected a move to make the day a national holiday.

King, who led civil rights demonstrations throughout the South, was shot to death April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn.

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SPINAL GUARD is your protection against morning back aches. Every SPINAL GUARD mattress features a deep-edge non-sag border supports and a specially designed King Foam foundation for superior uniform support.

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LISTED BELOW IS THE NAME OF KING KOIL BEDDING IF WE DO NOT HAVE ALL BRANDS AND SIZES IN STOCK AND BOUGHT BEFORE JAN. 17 WE WILL ORDER AT SPECIAL PRICE

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super savings on all twin mattresses and box springs

King Koil SATURDAY LAST DAY!

TWIN SIZE SET	Suggested Retail \$249.00	NEW \$179.00
FULL SIZE SET	Suggested Retail \$279.00	NEW \$209.00
QUEEN SIZE SET	Suggested Retail \$349.00	NEW \$279.00
KING SIZE SET	Suggested Retail \$479.00	NEW \$349.00

Sale good till Jan. 17 Starts Monday Jan. 5th

Diplomat Posture Bond Sold in sets only At Sale Price		
TWIN SIZE SET	Sugg. Retail \$299.00	NEW \$219.00
FULL SIZE SET	Sugg. Retail \$329.00	NEW \$249.00
QUEEN SIZE SET	Sugg. Retail \$429.00	NEW \$339.00
KING SIZE SET	Sugg. Retail \$579.00	NEW \$479.00

ORTHIO INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS		
TWIN SIZE SET	Sugg. Retail \$139.00	NEW \$119.00
FULL SIZE SET	Sugg. Retail \$149.00	NEW \$139.00
QUEEN SIZE SET	Sugg. Retail \$179.00	NEW \$189.00
KING SIZE SET	Sugg. Retail \$239.00	NEW \$239.00

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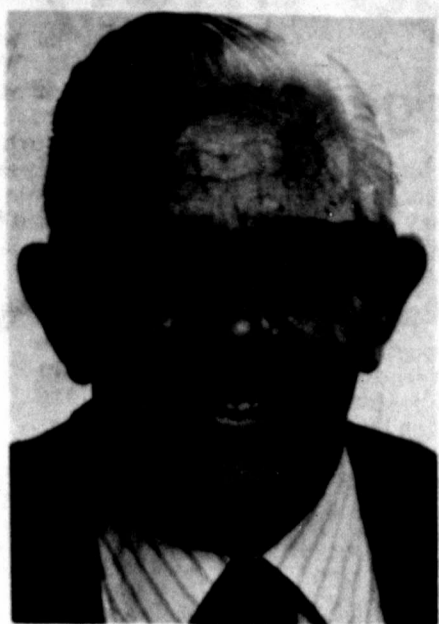
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DEATHS



Marion A. Nix

Services for Marion A. Nix, 67, of 3221 Thomas Ave., will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Dr. Charles Lutrick of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Nix died early Wednesday in a Midland hospital following a heart seizure.

Born Aug. 17, 1913, in Paris, Texas, Nix was also raised there. He moved to Fort Worth where he remained several years before moving to Midland in 1947. He was married to Norene Gibson May 4, 1954, in Corinth, Miss. He worked for Superior Oil Company here for 27 years, having retired in 1976. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Marion A. Nix Jr. of Bremerhaven, Germany, Charles Wayne Nix of Collierville and David Larry Nix of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Lowen Standley of Midland; a twin sister, Mrs. Richard Anderson of Midland; a half-sister, Mrs. Herman Hutchison of Paris; nine grandchildren, one great-grandchild and several cousins. Mrs. Glaspie died Wednesday in a

McKinney hospital after a lengthy illness. She was born June 14, 1891, in Arkansas. She had lived in Midland eight years before moving back to Cooper three years ago. A daughter, Carmen George, preceded her in death.

Survivors include a daughter, Nadine Bond of Midland; a son, Peyton Glaspie of Cooper; two brothers, John Hall of Lubbock and Euel Hall of Amarillo; 10 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Matilda Willberg

BALLINGER — A funeral mass for Matilda Cecilia Willberg, 85, of Miles, sister of Lizzie Pechacek of Midland, was to be said at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Miles with the Rev. James Aaron, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery in Rowena under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Rosary was recited Wednesday evening at the church. Mrs. Willberg died Tuesday night in a Ballinger hospital.

Born May 17, 1895, in LaVaca County, she was married to Arthur H. Willberg in Multon. He died in 1954. They moved to Rannels County in 1920.

Other survivors include a daughter, a sister, a brother, eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hugh Crouch

Services for Mrs. Hugh Crouch, 86, 3221 Delano Ave., will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Lindsay McQuoid of St. Luke's United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Crouch died Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

She was born Sept. 29, 1894, in Medina County. She was raised in Hondo. She moved to Midland in 1963 from Garden City. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include two stepsons, Keith Crouch of Canadian and Jay Crouch of Midland; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Paul Weissing of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Burns of Texarkana; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Percy A. Lutke

Percy A. Lutke, 85, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and father of two Midlanders, died early today in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Faith Lutheran Church in Oklahoma City. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery in Oklahoma City, directed by Vondel-Smith Funeral Home. Local arrangements were made by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 7, 1895, in Anson, Wis., and grew up in Wann, Okla. As a young man he moved to Covington, Okla. In 1933 Lutke moved to Oklahoma City where he had lived since that time. He worked most of his life in the oil fields. He later was associated with Southminister Presbyterian Church. Lutke was married to Leona Postier of Covington, Okla. He came to Midland to visit in late December. He became ill and was hospitalized last month. Lutke was a member of Faith Lutheran Church in Oklahoma City.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Wayne Lutke and Lee Lutke, both of Midland, and Thomas Lutke of Oklahoma City; a daughter, Cecilia Becker of Elephant Butte, N.M.; four brothers, Louis Lutke of St. Louis, Mo., Ed Lutke of Hobbs, N.M., John Lutke and Walter Lutke, both of Lawton, Okla.; and 10 grandchildren.

W.C. Cartwright

FORT WORTH — Graveside services for William C. Cartwright of Fort Worth and formerly of Midland will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Greenwood Cemetery here, directed by Harverson and Cole Funeral Home. He died Wednesday in a Fort Worth

Honor student faces charges

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An honor student who "never even had to stay after school" has become the second teen-ager charged in connection with the slaying of a Miami couple who disappeared on a New

Black mayor wants monument moved

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ernest Morial, the city's first black mayor, plans to dismantle a 19th century obelisk that has been dubbed "the white supremacy monument."

hospital after an illness. Cartwright was a sales engineer for the national supply division of Armo Steel. He had lived in Midland from 1944 to 1971. He was a member of OXS Aviation Pioneers. Survivors include his wife, Helen Cartwright of Dallas; a son, Bill Cartwright of Vail, Colo.; a daughter, Helen Hardesty of Dallas; and four grandchildren.

Bobby Goff

SULPHUR SPRINGS — Bobby Goff, 78, father of Patricia Wettstein and grandfather of Charlotte Wettstein and Laura Wettstein, all of Midland, died Tuesday in a Sulphur Springs hospital.

Mass was said Wednesday at St. James Catholic Church in Sulphur Springs with the Rev. Bernard Pustejovsky officiating. Burial was in Calvary Hill Mausoleum in Dallas.

Goff discovered and developed some of major league baseball's biggest stars in a 50-year career as a player, manager and scout. He was active in many area sports organizations and was elected to the Ex-Professional Baseball Players Association's Texas Baseball Hall of Fame in 1979.

Other survivors include his wife, three daughters, a sister and seven grandchildren.

Palbearers were Joe Ames, L.F. Bridges, Tommy Blackburn, Billy Carothers, Bob Forte, Leeman Teets, Byron Williams, Joe Woosley and Dr. Ben Wood.

Honorary pallbearers were Jimmy Adair, Lee Ballafant, William O. DeWitt, Johnny Maher, Gabe Paul, Wes Wise, Milton Price, George Shepps, "Tex" Shirley and the Ex-Professional Players Association members.

Year's weekend hunting trip

Carol Hundley, 17, Miami Lakes, was released to her parents' custody Wednesday, charged with evidence tampering and as an accessory to the killings.

The monument, at the foot of Canal Street near the Mississippi River, marks the spot of a fight in 1874 between local people and supporters of Northern politicians who

came here after the Civil War.

Leftists hold capital; U.S. resumes aid

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas held one provincial capital today and battled government troops in two other eastern provinces of El Salvador as the United States resumed military aid to the little Central American country in response to the rebel offensive.

Reports Wednesday indicated the government controlled most of the country, but the national guard, El Salvador's army, was reported unable to break through a guerrilla cordon around San Francisco Gotera, capital of the eastern province of Morazan.

Fighting also was reported in the provinces of La Union and San Miguel. The three provinces are within about 100 miles of San Salvador, the capital, and are close to the remote mountains of Honduras where the leftists reportedly trained and still have secret bases. They are also within 40 miles of leftist-ruled Nicaragua, across the Gulf of Fonseca.

"The situation is difficult," military sources said. They said government forces were mounting cleanup operations and the guerrilla foothold would be broken.

The fighting reportedly tapered off sharply Wednesday after three days of what the guerrillas called their "final offensive" against the military-civilian junta led by President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

After government troops repulsed their first attacks last weekend, the guerrillas shifted their offensive to the eastern provinces.

An estimated 600 people, including about 50 soldiers, have been reported killed since the guerrilla offensive began. But the losses and battle claims were impossible to verify. More than 9,500 people were killed in El Salvador last year as the national guard and right-wing death squads battled the leftists.

U.S. Ambassador Robert White told reporters Wednesday there was "clear evidence that Nicaragua has permitted its territory to be used as a transfer point for arms into El Salvador."

"This changes the nature of the insurgency movement here and makes it clear that the insurgency of

the left is dependent on outside sources," said White after a meeting with Duarte at which he informed him of the resumption of U.S. military aid, including the loan of two transport helicopters.

The \$5 million program of non-lethal military aid was cut off on Dec. 5 following charges of government involvement in the murder of three American nuns and a lay social worker. Economic aid was resumed later in the month after U.S. investigators reported they found no evidence of official involvement.

In Washington, the State Department said military aid was being resumed because the leftists "are better armed and constitute a military threat" and that captured documents and weapons confirm they have substantial foreign aid.

White said he was inclined to believe the government's claims that foreigners have entered El Salvador to join the leftist guerrillas, but he said he had seen no evidence of this.

The government said more than 100 leftists landed this week on a beach on the Gulf of Fonseca across from Nicaragua, where the Sandinista guerrilla movement overthrew right-wing dictator Anastasio Somoza in the summer of 1979.

"It is obvious they came from Nicaragua," Duarte said, adding that his conclusions were drawn from the type and manufacture of the landing boats. He declined to say whether he thought the intruders were Nicaraguans.

Photographer Harry Mattison of Time magazine visited the beach Wednesday and said government soldiers there told him about 50 of those who landed had been killed. He said an army colonel told him there had been several such landings in the previous four or five days and as many as 500 leftists may have landed.

The soldiers said they thought the invaders were Panamanian, Nicaraguan or Cuban because many of them were black. Those nations have sizable numbers of blacks among their populations, while El Salvador has few.

CRMWD files for extension

BIG SPRING — Just to play safe, directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District Tuesday instructed the general manager to file for a two-year extension of the district's permit to build the Stacy reservoir.

Regulations call for the beginning of construction within two years of the granting of a permit in order to keep it intact, but the April 10, 1979, permit for Stacy has been hung up in judicial appeals since that time. Presently, it is before the Court of Appeals in Austin, and there is no indication when this tribunal will rule, or if it is favorable to the district, whether the protesting Lower Colorado River Authority and others will persist in an appeal to the Supreme Court of Texas.

If the extension is granted, as expected, this will give CRMWD until April 10, 1983, to begin work on the Stacy dam across the Colorado River 25 miles southeast of Ballinger.

The board also authorized notices of intent to introduce a bill in the 67th Legislature to amend the act by which the 51st Legislature created the district in 1949. Two principal changes will be sought, one to enlarge the boundaries of the district from the January 1, 1950 corporate limits of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder to the corporate limits as of January 1, 1981. This also would carry a proviso that the district could annex territory annexed by cities in the future.

The second change would be to enable the district to be the sponsoring agency for projects under the Clean Air Financing Act and the Regional Disposal Act. Territorial boundaries for this authority would be the counties within the Colorado River Basin above the east county line of Coleman County, and certain other contiguous counties.

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Some kind of grain embargo likely

Bergland says Reagan will 'break his pledge'

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he thinks the incoming Reagan administration will keep the grain embargo in place for the time being or at least limit the amount of grain that can be sold to the Soviet Union.

"The most sophisticated grain analysts and others don't believe Governor Reagan will lift the embargo as President Reagan" soon after he

action to ease the embargo during his campaign, talk from his camp lately has been that the situation will have to be looked at more closely.

John R. Block, Reagan's choice for secretary of agriculture, opposes the embargo and said at his nomination hearing last week that a sales ban should be imposed "only as a last resort under extreme circumstances."

But Block also said he did not "know all the details" on whether the current embargo might qualify as an extreme circumstance.

Virtually all farm groups — The National Grange is one exception — want an immediate end to the embargo, imposed by Carter Jan. 4, 1980 in retaliation for the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan.

It was a partial lid, affecting about 17 million metric tons of U.S. corn and wheat plus some soybeans and other products that the Soviet Union had been expected to get during the 1979-80 year that ended last Sept. 30.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

Carter exempted 8 million metric tons of corn and wheat that had been specified under a prior agreement. That pact, which covered five years, expires Sept. 30, 1981.

The agreement was made after Russia, following poor crops, once again began buying U.S. grain on a large scale in 1975. It called for regular purchases by the Soviets and guarantees of up to 8 million metric tons annually by the United States.

Another feature of the pact is that it requires consultation between the two countries if the Soviets, in any one year, want more grain than the 8 million metric tons guaranteed in it.

Bergland said he thinks "the real test will come" when the Reagan administration has to decide whether to seek an extension of the five-year agreement.

Even if the embargo is lifted, Reagan will have to decide on how to deal with the Russians regarding farm commodities in the future, he said.

What if the five-year agreement is allowed to lapse this fall?

"That puts them (the Soviets) in a position where they can really create

a commotion in this market. They can manipulate it to suit themselves. They can issue statements that have depressing effects on the grain markets and then they can very quietly buy," Bergland said.

"They're big enough and powerful enough so they can manipulate the whole economy of the United States by issuing statements which are taken by investors and speculators as market sensitive, and simply not following through."

U.S. estimates Soviet grain production will be low in '81

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians should be able to increase farm acreage this year after their dismal 1980 harvest, but Soviet production will probably still fall below the government's 1981 target, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

"Total grain area for the 1981 crop could well recover from the (311.2 million acres) estimated for this past year," department analysts said.

But even if the anticipated 316.2 million acres is put into production this year, per-acre yields over the past 10 years have averaged 1.6 million to 1.7 million metric tons and have never exceeded 1.8 million.

"Even if 1981 crop yields approach the high side of the range, the Soviets would find it difficult to achieve the production level of 236 million tons called for in their 1981 plan," the analysts said in the monthly evaluation of Russian grain prospects.

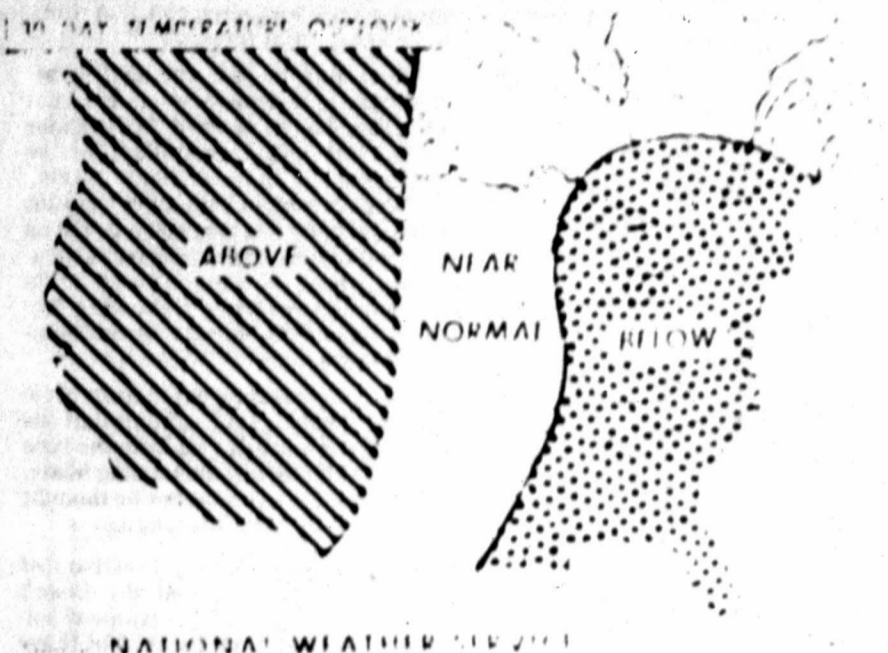
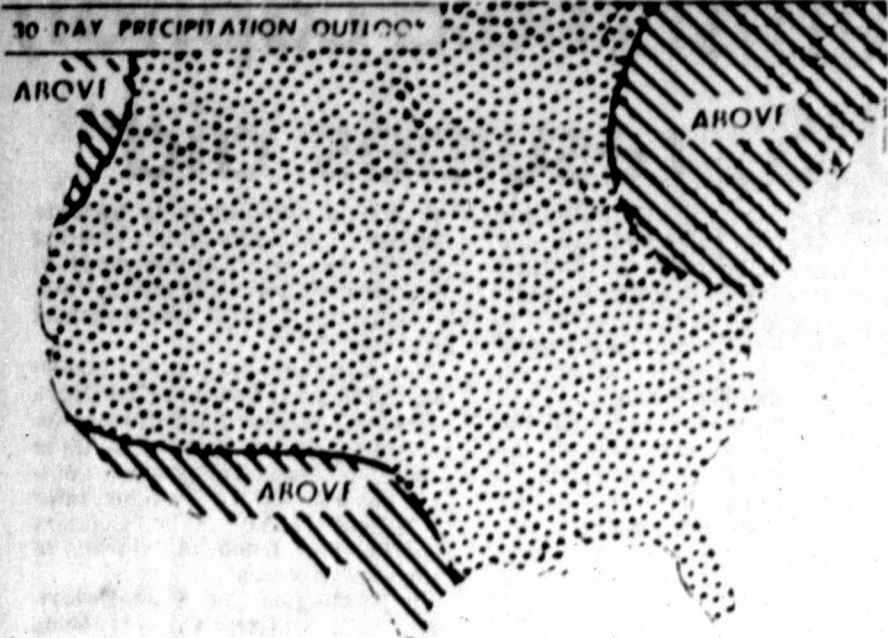
That would mark the fourth time in six years Soviet grain production has

fallen below the planned level.

The report left unchanged at 185 million metric tons the USDA's estimate for the 1980 Soviet harvest, noting that the Russian government has yet to issue an official production report for the crop that has been shriveled by poor weather. The USDA estimate is only slightly higher than the drought ravaged harvest of 1979 and 50 million metric tons lower than the 1980 target.

The Agriculture Department also made only minor revisions in its world harvest forecasts for the 1980-1981 crop, increasing estimates in all three categories. World grain production was increased 2 million metric tons to just over 1.54 billion tons, oilseed production rose by 600,000 metric tons to 160.5 million tons and cotton production rose 100,000 bales to 64.1 million bales.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and, for example, is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.



Above average precipitation and above average to near normal temperatures are in the 30-day outlook for the Permian Basin, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto map)

AGRICULTURE

takes office Jan. 20, Bergland said. "Most people I talk to that are watching this one very carefully believe that once Mr. Reagan has access to all of the documents, and the vast security implications are thought through he will not lift it, notwithstanding his pledge to the contrary," Bergland said.

"He will simply break that pledge, and there will be some political reaction, because I know some people who supported him vigorously on that issue only."

Bergland, whose remarks were included in a wide-ranging interview Monday, said the embargo issue kept emerging during his campaign for President Carter last fall.

"And I just got beat black and blue out there in that election campaign," Bergland said. "I could not sell the presidential position on the grain embargo."

Although Reagan promised quick

U.S. corn, bean crops better than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1980 corn and soybean crops, shriveled by hot, dry weather, still turned out to be slightly higher than Agriculture Department experts had previously thought.

In its annual review of farm production last year, the department on Wednesday put the corn harvest at 6,647,500 bushels after estimating it last month at 6,461,000. The new harvest estimate is still nearly 1.3 million bushels below the record crop of 1979.

The soybean crop was put at 1,817,000 bushels, compared to last month's estimate of 1,775,000 bushels, still 450,000 bushels below the 1979 crop.

The record wheat harvest was pushed upward to 2,369,600 bushels from the December estimate of 2,362,000 bushels.

Even despite the drought-reduced corn and soybean crops, overall crop output last year was the second highest on record. It measured 134 percent of a 1967 base used as a standard. Production in 1979 set a record 144 percent on the all crops index.

On a metric basis, 1980 U.S. corn and wheat production totaled more than 230 million metric tons while the entire Soviet grain harvest is expected to be no more than 185 million metric tons.

Alabama group pulls out of Farm Bureau

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Alabama Farm Bureau announced Wednesday that it was withdrawing from the American Farm Bureau Federation, which represents 3.3 million farmers throughout the country.

The breakup was caused by differences of opinion over how much business a farm bureau local can conduct in other states, said John H. Dorrill, a spokesman for the Alabama group.

With more than 200,000 members, the Alabama delegation is the fourth largest in the national organization, he said. He said the Alabama members pay about \$600,000 in annual dues to the national organization.

The Alabama group's board of directors unanimously voted for the withdrawal during the American Farm Bureau Federation's annual convention here.

Goodwin L. Myrick, president of the Alabama federation, said in a statement that the withdrawal stemmed

from a prolonged dispute in which the national group accused the Alabama federation of breaking membership rules.

Those rules say that a state organization cannot cross state lines in engaging in federation business, such as selling insurance.

Dorrill said the Alabama federation has some affiliated companies in Georgia and Mississippi which sell life, auto and casualty insurance.

"We just have more activities than some of these states," he said. "But we were not doing anything to harm farm bureaus in other states."

Dorrill said the Alabama Farm Bureau would continue to cooperate with other states in representing farmers.

The Alabama group also plans to directly represent its members in Washington rather than pay the national organization to do that work.

"We believe we are big enough to go it alone," Dorrill said.

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Policemen served as pallbearers Wednesday at the funeral of 5-year-old Alan Madden, the shy kindergarten student beaten to death at home. The family refused to

claim the boy, so townspeople donated the coffin, burial plot and gravestone. (AP Laserphoto)

Strangers bury young boy

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — Mortician's makeup couldn't hide the bruises around 5-year-old Alan Madden's eyes. He died a battered child, unclaimed by his parents, but 300 townspeople attended his funeral and wreaths sent by strangers were signed "from one who cares."

He was buried with his teddy bear Wednesday in a donated coffin. The Rev. Michael Chase told mourners the boy was "in a home of goodness and love which he didn't have here."

But at the same time, Chase said, Alan's death should serve as a reminder that "child abuse does exist in this community and cannot go ignored."

The quiet kindergarten's body was found Sunday at his home after an anonymous tip to police. His mother and her boyfriend were charged with murder in his death.

After relatives refused to take custody of the boy's body, residents donated a small blue coffin, a funeral plot and grave marker. Police acted as pallbearers.

"These people, they didn't know him," said Rod Cookson, funeral director. "But they sent flowers and came to the funeral so that the little fellow didn't go out of this world without a friend."

The boy's mother, Pam Berg, 24, and a boyfriend, James Crain, 26, were held in the Adams County Jail and did not attend the funeral. Alan's father was in California. Both he and a grandfather in Galesburg refused to take custody of the child's body.

"If you take custody, then you have to pay for the funeral," said state Rep. Michael McClain of Quincy, who has called for an investigation of the incident. "It's sick, very sick."

The service was held at a funeral home. The blond boy was dressed in a blue blazer and white turtleneck donated by local citizens. More than three dozen bouquets surrounded the coffin and near the frail body was a single red rosebud with the message, "In remembrance of a life that was not allowed to blossom."

"He never had a chance," said Adams County Coroner Wayne Johnson. "What defense does a 5-year-old boy have?"

McClain said school officials and neighbors "who heard screaming from the house in the past" had contacted the state Department of Children and Family Services at least three times since October but that nothing was done to protect the boy.

He urged that a department caseworker be suspended without pay after reporting that Alan's injuries were caused by his older sister. Alan once came to kindergarten so obviously battered that he could not be in the class photograph, according to Washington School Principal Rick Baldwin, who said he notified state officials to no avail.

Alan's sisters, Tina Madden, 7, and Nichol Sue, 2, are now in foster homes.

Meanwhile, 100 miles to the south, 13-year-old Elizabeth Williams cried and her pregnant mother fainted as 11 of Elizabeth's brothers and sisters were buried on a bare dirt rise in East St. Louis.

The children died early Sunday when fire raced through their home after they were left unattended.

Clayton solidifies control

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It took a full day of debate and repeated trouncing of a tenacious minority to do it, but Speaker Bill Clayton has won a set of rules preserving his control over the House.

Representatives spent all day fighting over rules Wednesday, finally approving Clayton's version at 5 p.m. by a 113-27 vote.

The lawmakers planned to act today on the election contest filed by former Rep. Al Brown, D-San Antonio, against Alan Schoolcraft, a Republican who defeated him for re-election Nov. 4. A special committee appointed by Clayton worked on its recommendation late Wednesday after State District Judge Hume Cofer permitted it to conduct closed-door deliberations. Cofer said that despite the Texas Open Meetings Act, a judge can't tell the Legislature what to do.

Rep. Frank Gaston, R-Dallas, with about 40 to 45 votes each time, led unsuccessful efforts to change

the rules that enable Clayton and his "team" of lieutenants to maintain control of legislation.

Gaston's efforts were rejected by a solid block of 80 to about 100 representatives who voted with Clayton.

Gaston said his more than 30 amendments were not an attack on Clayton, "even though his stewardship as speaker provides one of the best arguments for the changes" he was offering.

He concentrated his attack on Clayton's power over committee assignments, even those based on seniority, and on the Calendars Committee, which schedules bills for floor debate.

The Calendars Committee, stacked with chairmen of other committees, killed 200 bills last session by never scheduling them for consideration, Gaston said.

He said 409 of 612 House bills that passed were sponsored by chairmen or vice chairmen of various committees.

"What would that tell you about the team system?" he asked.

"It works!" shouted several representatives. Gaston's amendment to prohibit chairmen of committees from serving on so-called procedural committees such as Calendars was tabled, 90-47.

Also tabled, 98-42, was his amendment enabling the House to force the Calendars committee to put a bill on a debate calendar.

"The rules of the House are fair. They do give the members an opportunity to present their bills," replied Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, who sponsored the speaker's rules package.

An amendment by Gaston and Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, to let members line up by seniority in public session for committee assignments was tabled, 93-41.

"We haven't had problems with the seniority system since it was adopted in 1973," Davis said.

Demos plan harder campaigns in 1982

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Leaders of the Texas Democratic Party, stung by criticism from several top elected officials, agreed Wednesday to work harder and spend more money in 1982.

Plans for a \$1 million trust fund to help Democratic candidates in future elections were quickly approved.

Members of the State Democratic Executive Party also approved Wednesday a watchdog committee to monitor and publicize any missteps by Republican Gov. Bill Clements and the Ronald Reagan administration that hurt Texas before the crucial balloting two years from now — when Clements is expected to seek re-election.

"Politics is not a spectator sport," U.S. Majority Leader Jim Wright said. "This is not a thing where you can cheer from the gallery. You have to take part."

Wright, who won a close race for re-election, urged the governing body of the state party to adopt the sophisticated campaign methods used by Republicans, particularly the telephone banks and direct mailings tactics used by Clements in 1978.

"Our state government has lost its sense of balance (with Clements)," said Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, who said he will be seeking some other elective office in 1982. "and it will not be returned until we re-elect a Democratic governor."

Armstrong was a campaign director for the unsuccessful John Hill campaign for governor in 1978 and the President Jimmy Carter campaign in Texas last year.

"No longer should the party depend on candidates to raise money to finance a major portion of the party machinery," said Railroad Commissioner Chairman Jim Nugent. He said in the 1980 campaign that many county and local party officials expected candidates to support their organizations, rather than helping the candidate.

U.S. Congressman Mickey Leland of Houston, a Democratic national committeeman from Texas, said party officials in recent years wanted to know if he would get out the black and Mexican-American vote.

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Chrysler loan agreement skirts bankruptcy stigma

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is still alive with a new \$400 million federal loan guarantee that company chairman Lee A. Iacocca says is the crucial step in a financial reorganization that skirts the stigma of "going under the judge's gavel" in bankruptcy.

Iacocca said such arrangements are "the wave of the future" — a broad hint that other huge corporations will be turning to the government for similar help.

Other elements of what Iacocca called "a super deal" include the United Auto Workers' forfeit of \$622 million in wages and benefits and bankers' willingness to forgive about \$350 million in outstanding loans to Chrysler.

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser called the deal "the worst economic settlement we have ever made."

"The only thing worse is the alternative," he said.

AND THE GOVERNMENT officials charged with deciding whether to issue the guarantees had made it clear they would let the company go under unless the union made large wage concessions.

The hard-fought agreement between the UAW and Chrysler in hand — it took seven days of intense bargaining — the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board moved quickly to vote conditional approval of the loan guarantees.

"This is the first time in history that a big corporation has been reorganized without going under a judge's gavel and him saying 'You get a dime (on the dollar)' to somebody and 'You get 12 cents' to somebody else, and so forth," Iacocca said.

"It's going to be the wave of the future; just like in the old days when a man's barn burned down and his neighbors had to build him a new one out of their own resources."

The loan board scheduled another meeting Friday for Chrysler to detail how it would implement the

conditions laid down by the board before it voted conditional approval of the loan guarantees.

One of the crucial elements of the Chrysler presentation will be assurances that the 125 banks being asked to forgive loans will go along. That is not expected to be a problem, however, since most of the banks have already written the loans off as bad debts.

Assuming the banks do formally agree, and the board gives final approval for its loan guarantees, 15 days must elapse before Chrysler can actually get its hands on fresh cash.

DURING THAT TIME, the board could reverse itself if it believes the conditions are not met.

Also during that time, Donald Regan will become treasury secretary in the new Republican administration and thus automatically replace outgoing Treasury Secretary G. William Miller as loan board chairman.

Regan's specific views on the Chrysler situation are not known. But even if he disagreed, he could not change Wednesday's decision if the other two loan board members stood fast.

Although Wednesday's agreement over the UAW wage freeze was the overriding element, the company and union also had to agree to negotiate a profit-sharing plan acceptable to the board.

And pay freezes must be imposed on non-UAW employees, including members of seven other unions, to yield \$161 million.

The 64,000 active and 40,000 laid-off UAW Chrysler members in the United States and Canada must approve the contract changes before the agreement — and the loan guarantees — can be implemented. The union's Chrysler Council, consisting of officers of local unions, meets Monday in Detroit to consider its recommendation.

The 125 banks involved in the plan are being asked to accept 30 cents on the dollar on \$500 million in outstanding loans, with the money to be paid in installments over the coming years. They also are being asked to convert an additional \$568 million in loans to preferred stock carrying no dividend until guaranteed loans have been repaid.

ANOTHER ELEMENT OF the overall arrangement requires Chrysler to show the federal loan board that suppliers have yielded \$36 million in concessions and pledge to try to get at least as much again by Dec. 31. This represents a reduction from the \$90 million freeze Chrysler sought. Iacocca says "a big chunk" of the \$400 million will go to suppliers for overdue bills, non-payment of which already is forcing one assembly plant to stay closed because vendors refuse to ship parts.

The company also must pledge itself to seek a merger, something it would dearly love to accomplish.

Noting that Japanese partner Mitsubishi Motors Corp. had been trying to get out of its affiliation with Chrysler, Iacocca said, "Mitsubishi will be a lot friendlier when they see \$1 billion in debt wiped off the balance sheet. We have no big-volume small pickup in our forward planning. Mitsubishi has a helluva truck; and we have a (closed) plant in St. Louis that could assemble it. If we can't do a joint venture there aren't good deals made in heaven."

Defective brakes boosts GM recall

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. is recalling 320,000 three-quarter ton and one ton trucks to install additional support braces on their braking systems, company officials say.

In announcing the voluntary recall Wednesday, spokesman Harold Jackson said 320,000 of GM's 1979 and 1980 Chevrolet and GMC trucks equipped with power brakes may have fatigue cracks in the power brake assist boosters, causing a loss of braking

power when used in heavy-duty or off-road service.

GM will repair the defective braking systems free of charge. If not repaired, the booster could separate from the system, causing total braking power loss, GM said.

The problem was reported in summer 1979 after dealers checking a customer's truck noticed fatigue cracks in the booster. Jackson said one accident involving the defect had been reported, but no injuries.

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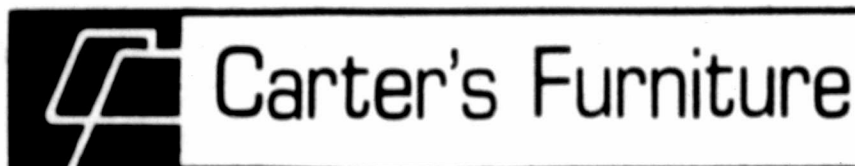
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Groups to demonstrate

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and two other civil rights groups say they will demonstrate in front of the police station Friday to protest the alleged violation of a Mexican alien's civil rights.

Hector Santocoy, a burglary suspect, was shot to death beneath a house where he sought refuge on Christmas Day. A police officer said he fired at Santocoy in self-defense when the burglary suspect attacked him with bricks beneath the house.

Charles A. Hudspeth Jr., president of the local NAACP; Remigo Valdez Jr., president of the Mexican-American Betterment Organization; and Margarita Orta, president of the San Antonio Committee on Human Rights, called the demonstration for 11 a.m. Friday.

Auto sales drop nearly 20 percent in January

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp., eyeing the sales boost enjoyed by Chrysler Corp. as a result of rebates to buyers, is slashing 10 percent from the sticker prices of its cars today to spur lagging sales.

"It'll be interesting to see what happens now," said an unidentified spokesman for General Motors Corp., which is staying out of the incentive game, at least for the time being.

Chrysler's rebate program apparently has helped the No. 3 automaker withstand a general decline in auto sales for the start of the year, compared to the same period a year ago.

The first 1981 sales report for the five major U.S. carmakers, released Wednesday, showed sales tumbling 19.8 percent from the same 10-day period in 1980. Only Chrysler improved on its 1980 performance.

Chrysler's current incentive program, which keys rebates to the prime interest rate, helped the automaker take 12.6 percent of the domestic market in the latest sales period. Chrysler has said it needs a 10 percent share to remain solvent.

Its new "K-car" compacts, Dodge Aries and Plymouth Reliant, accounted for 52 percent of all Chrysler sales for the period compared with the 33 percent share the cars have taken so far this model year.

AMC's price cuts, to last five weeks, are aimed at trimming the company's 108-day inventory, the worst in the

industry. A 60-day supply is considered ideal although Ward's Automotive Reports, an industry newsletter, put the domestic makers' average at 80 days as of Jan. 1.

John McCandless, an AMC spokesman, said the price reductions — ranging from \$497 to \$879 across three model lines — are "simple, straightforward and less gimmicky" than rebates.

Just last week, GM boosted prices on most cars an average 1.5 percent, or \$149 per car, while Ford increased prices on most models about \$85, or 1 percent.

Chrysler did not go along with the price increases and instead has extended its rebate program, which was to end Jan. 20.

Deliveries were an estimated 128,941 cars, compared with 159,628 in the Jan. 1-10 period a year ago. The daily sales rate, 16,005, was the worst since 1975, when it plunged to 11,515.

Chrysler, which received conditional approval Wednesday from the federal government for \$400 million in additional loan guarantees to help keep it afloat, reported sales up 4.6 percent, from 15,458 to 16,179.

However, GM sales of 81,845 were down 17.2 percent from 98,883; Ford Motor Co. was off 33.1 percent from 37,271 to 24,930; Volkswagen of America plummeted 43.3 percent from 4,388 to 2,487; and AMC fell an estimated 28.3 percent, from 3,628 to 2,600.

Governors, Reagan to meet on auto industry economics

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan has agreed to meet with governors from seven auto-producing states to discuss their plan to rehabilitate the auto industry, Michigan Gov. William Milliken says.

The governors' major concern is the preservation of jobs, Milliken said. About 189,000 auto workers are on indefinite layoff nationally.

The seven top state leaders met Wednesday at a suburban Detroit hotel to polish their proposal before presenting it to federal officials. A message from Reagan expressed interest in discussing the plan after the inauguration Tuesday, Milliken said. No date was set for the meeting.

The plan includes general ideas for strengthening the economy, such as a stabilization of interest rates and tax cuts, plus such specific auto-industry moves as asking the federal government to seek voluntary restraint by Japanese auto importers.

Beside Milliken, Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond, Wisconsin Gov. Lee Dreyfus, Indiana Gov. Robert Orr, Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh and Illinois Lt. Gov. David O'Neal participated in the session.

The men, all Republicans, were invited by Milliken, whose state has been most badly affected by the auto industry decline.

Without specifically spelling out how each proposal should be accomplished, the governors want Reagan to restore public confidence, reduce and stabilize interest rates, increase discretionary income through tax cuts, create a more favorable industrial climate and urge Japanese automakers to adopt voluntary import controls.

They want Congress to adopt a system of investment tax credits for renovation and replacement of existing plants, adopt tax credits for industry research and development programs and approve legislation to speed depreciation for new investment.

They also want the federal government to reassess the costs of government regulations and re-examine antitrust barriers to research and development activity.

FURTHER REDUCTIONS DURING OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE....

These are the savings you've been waiting for! Doors open at 10:00 sharp! Don't miss out on these super savings!

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- ENTIRE STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER WEAR, GIFT, DRESS, BOYS SUITS 1/2 PRICE
- SPECIAL GROUPS OF SHEETS, TABLE LINENS, COMFORTERS, COMFORT POUCHES 1/2 PRICE
- SPECIAL GROUPS OF GIFTS AND GLASSWARE 1/2 PRICE
- WOMEN'S CHRISTMAS TOYS & STUFFED ANIMALS 1/2 PRICE
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"ALTERATIONS EXTRA"

When it comes to savings we don't clown around!

GRAMMER MURPHEY



Handcrafted ceramics and other items are available throughout the year at the Carver Occupational Development Laboratory and the Midland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's Gift Shop.

Please call 682-9771 for any special item or for special orders.

Members of the Laboratory were busy during the recent holiday season preparing cloth baskets from seasonal theme prints. These favors were filled with handcrafted items and additional favors donated from several Midland merchants.

Seven students from the class then rode with drivers and/or other volunteers who acted as hostesses to the participants of the Meals on Wheels program.

The class was then honored with a party at the Carver School.

THE NEW MIDLAND CHAPTER, ROAD RUNNERS CLUB of America, will host a "fun run" Saturday at 9 a.m.

The group will meet at the north entrance to the Midland Park Mall. Another fun run is scheduled for Jan. 31.

It's all in preparation for the first annual race April 4.

The non-profit organization is only six months old. Persons interested in joining can contact Andra Chamberlin at 683-0922 for more information.

GOLDEN AGERS will meet today at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall, First Methodist Church.

Planned is food, fun and entertainment. Those who need transportation should call the church office at 682-3701.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE at the Midland Senior Center calls for 9:30 a.m. limber-up exercises and table games at 1 p.m.

SASH AWAYS OF MIDLAND, a square dance group, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at M-Squarena. David Davis will do the calling.

GRAND SQUARES OF MIDLAND will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, also at M-Squarena. Leroy Marsden of San Angelo will call.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS will meet Saturday for a dance at the Eagles club. Buck Pittman is host. Action begins at 9 p.m.

THE PWP CHAPTER will also meet Saturday at 3 p.m. at 2139 Whitmire, No. 56E, for coffee and conversation.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT until Valentine's Day or the Fourth of July to observe a holiday. This year there are plenty of other red-letter dates to celebrate.

Take Robbison Crusoe Day, on Feb. 1, for instance. The official day on which to be "adventurous and self-reliant," this day marks the anniversary of the 1709 rescue of Alexander Selkirk, the Scottish sailor who inspired Daniel Defoe's classic book.

National Aardvark Week falls on March 1 through 7, as does National Procrastination Week, during which you are encouraged to put off until tomorrow everything you should do today.

Or maybe you would like to celebrate a birthday, say, the birth of the ice cream cone, which was created in St. Louis on July 23, 1904.

World Hello Day, on November 21, calls for a friendly hello to 10 people you've never spoken to before. And for those of you who are feeling a bit like Charlie Brown, there's Underdog Day on December 18.

Don't feel like celebrating? Then how about National Nothing Day, Jan. 16, first observed in 1973 as a day when people could just sit back and not honor anything.

Women climbing in business

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

"We—the women in our twenties—are the ones who are going to make it or break it for professional women in the business world in the next few years," said Janet Hurlbut, Texas Young Career Women before members of the Uptown Chapter of Business & Professional Women's Club.

Hurlbut spoke Wednesday in a noon luncheon and meeting at Midland Center.

"We women in the business world are still on the bottom rung, but we're climbing," she said.

Hurlbut, a sales manager and counselor for Retirements Centers of America in Fort Worth, won the young careerist award for 1980-81 sponsored by the B&PW organization. Hurlbut received a bachelor of science

degree from Central Missouri State University and has been a sales manager and district sales manager for Southwestern Co. where she headed a 40-man staff.

She is a member of several business and professional organizations and has won several professional awards and honors.

"Ronald Reagan says he will put a woman on the Supreme Court if he can find one who is competent," said Ms. Hurlbut.

"The key word is competent. Competence is a more sophisticated term these days—and it really means confidence."

"And that's what women don't have right now in the professional world. We haven't matured enough in the area of confidence to compete with men in the area of competence."

The young careerist said that she was a "self-made person."

"I don't have a degree from Harvard nor am I the president of a corporation," she said. But she has worked at over 23 jobs, only two of which she asserts are professional.

She said that the world is a lonely place for a professional woman now. "I have been backed a hundred percent by my club and that is a good feeling."

Hurlbut also said that her position as Texas Young Careerist provided her with great opportunity to expand as a person and a professional. "I see the need for professional women to have someone for support, to whom they can look up to and identify with."

"I don't want to sit back and simply enjoy my honor," she said. "It is a year of initiative for me."

Heritage Study Club meets

Heritage Study Club met in the home of Sharon Seay for a business meeting and gourmet refreshments.

Frances Levin was in charge of the program presented by Charles Silverman, a psychologist with West Texas Region Facilities. He said the philosophy of this organization is that every mentally retarded person should be allowed the opportunity to develop his or her fullest capability.

Jody Beake, Carmen Martin and Mary Tift, the nominating committee, submitted a slate of officers for the year 1981-82 to be voted on at the February business meeting. They are Janet Kimery, president; Dawn Mathews, first vice president; Donnie Weiser, second vice president; Pat Stanley, recording-corresponding secretary; Shirley Johnston, treasurer; Flo White, reporter-historian and parliamentarian.

Wendy Williams was a guest.

Next meeting is Feb. 10 at the home of Marilyn Crowley, 3630 Imperial. Program on calligraphy will be presented by Joan Mills.

CLUB NEWS

Clubs begin new year of activities

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 256, met at Crestview Baptist East Fellowship Hall for an installation banquet and meeting.

Edward Jones, state director of Odessa, was the installing officer. Theme for the event was "Goals for 1981."

New officers installed were Alma B. Tiner, president; Ada Spivey, first vice president; Coy Knight, second vice president; Bertha Toone, secretary; Ruth Steward, treasurer, and Charles Smith, Frances Henderson and Earnest Steward, trustees.

New members are Jane Hudson, L.W. Benninger and Margaret Crum. Business for 1980 was reported.

Mrs. Tiner's "Goals for 1981" are more new members, do for others in need, have a purpose and help the AARP grow in 1981.

Next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Crestview Baptist Church East Fellowship Hall. It will be a covered dish dinner and game night.

MIDKIFF BRIDGE CLUB

Sue Winters was hostess to the Midkiff Bridge Club. Guests were Mrs. Reece McDonald and Joyce Smith from Midland.

Mrs. McDonald was high scorer for the afternoon and Patricia Barrett was second. Mrs. Smith won the round of bingo.

The club will meet Monday in the home of Evelyn Melear.

MIDLAND ROSE SOCIETY

New officers were elected at a meeting of the Midland Rose Society in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Holmberg.

Hostesses were Neta Stovall and Esther Bechtel. Guests were Wayne Kohout, George and Liz Logan, Carolyn Lindsey and Mr. and Mrs. Hull.

New officers are Dr. T. E. Spires, president; Jim Galyean, first vice president; Jeanette VanAuken, second vice president; and Ben Anderson, third vice president.

Spires was presented a fruit basket in appreciation for his 1980 service as president. His wife Doris was also presented with a gift.

South Central District bronze medal certificate was given to Jeanette VanAuken for her outstanding service to the local society. The John C. Walter trophy was exhibited in recognition of the society's newsletter, the "Rosette" having been honored at the district convention last year as outstanding bulletin for 1980.

Special plaques of appreciation were also given to Wayne Kohout and George Logan for their support of the Midland Rose Garden. Specially designed award jackets were also given to Gene Spires and Ben Anderson by Joy Butts for their manual labor to the Rose Garden project.

OPPORTUNITY CENTER AUXILIARY

The Opportunity Center Auxiliary

met in the home of Mrs. Wade Whitley where they made stocking gifts for the members of the Early Childhood classes. These items were made by the Carver Occupational Development students and were filled with toys, fruit, candy and other gift items.

MEDICAL SOCIETY AND AUXILIARY

A joint meeting of the Midland County Medical Society and the Women's Auxiliary to the County Medical Society was held recently at the Midland Country Club.

State Representative Tom Craddock was the program speaker. His topic dealt with what the legislature will be accomplishing in the next months and how these bills affect Midland.

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DEAR ABBY

Boyfriend gets mean when he drinks

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend is very nice to me as a rule, but when he's drinking he gets very mean and abusive and picks a fight with me over some little thing. He's even gotten violent to the point of slapping me around.

ent person. Sometimes I wonder which side of him is real.
What do your experts say about a person like him? — LITTLE ROCK
DEAR LITTLE ROCK: Alcohol doesn't change a person's personality, it merely amplifies it. (A mean person gets meaner, and a sweet person gets sweeter.)

DEAR ABBY: We are retired and living in a nice mobile home in Florida. We have lovely neighbors who present a problem we are reluctant to bring up.

in your column to remind these people to be a little more considerate of their neighbors, Abby. They may see it and take the hint. Sign me...DISENCHANTED WITH CHIMES

casions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Humor smoothes the way — no joke

By JOHN FARINA
Copley News Service
Omit means to leave out.
Another definition: A ballplayer addressing his baseball glove — "Oh, mitt."
Catch the humor?
If that didn't tickle your fancy, even a little bit, you may be suffering from "neurotic fun deficiency."

vention or ego, don't like other people to be funny — to have a good time, to enjoy life, to exercise their minds.
Some teachers, for example, in the name of discipline, stifle humor that otherwise radiates spontaneously from children and is necessary to their total development.

It's perceived by the individual, says Bleedorn.
One caveman looks at a glacier. "It's moved a quarter of an inch this year," he says matter-of-factly and without alarm.

humor is so important to a better understanding of the development of new ideas — to try out new possibilities.
Consider an executioner's empathy for the victim waiting for the guillotine blade to strike. You might expect him to say, "Any last words?" or "Don't move."

DEAR DISENCHANTED: And what if they don't see it? Simply advise your lovely neighbors in a friendly but emphatic way that their wind chimes are annoying you.

Train bridge game still going

BOSTON (AP) — At one-tenth of a cent per point, it may not be your biggest moving bridge game around. But it could be the oldest.
Begun in 1909 by investment broker Pliny Jewell, Harvard 1899, the bridge game has continued for 71 years on the Concord-to-Boston commuter train run with four regulars, a number of apprentices, fill-ins and vacation relievers.

"The only thing about the game that is a bit unusual is that it has operated in sort of apostolic succession. As far as I know, there has never been a break in its continuity."

The four senior starters meet on the railroad platform each weekday morning. The junior member, currently Richard Seamans, 35, an investment counselor who has played in various capacities for the past 10 years, is sent onto the train first to get the best seats, usually in the center of the car where there is less motion.

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Need Help? WANT ADS recruit better, faster. Dial 682-6222. My friend's famous flour mad... Later on of cornme bread recipe for combinati... flour 2 envelopes 2 tbsps. 1 tsp. 1 tsp. s... A S... My friend's French recipe, de... succeeded try this ne... efforts are... 1/2 cup sift... all-purpos... 2 tbsps. si... 1/4 tsp. b... 1/4 tsp. s... 3 large e... 1/2 cup p... 2 tbsps.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Good idea for brown-baggers

DEAR HELOISE: My children would rather brown-bag their lunch than buy it at school. But, something to drink presented a problem as those taken from home weren't cold enough at lunchtime...

are having are nutritious. Thanks for a hassle-free, lunchtime tip. — Heloise

decorative bag (if desired) put a ribbon around it and you have a bag of sachet. I have one left from last season and it still smells delicious. — Joanne Berends

Just let the water come to a boil, then remove the pan from the burner. Drop in the plastic bag containing the chocolate, put a lid on the pot and forget it for a few minutes.

Indian Rolls reminiscent of early New England cooks

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

When early New England cooks first made their famous Boston brown bread they used cornmeal plus flour made from two grains — wheat and rye — in it.

- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 cup buttermilk
3/4 cup water
3 tbsps. butter or margarine
1 1/4 cups rye flour
3/4 cup yellow cornmeal
1 egg, slightly beaten

FOOD

In the large bowl of an electric mixer, stir together 2 cups of the all-purpose flour, the yeast, sugar, caraway, salt and soda. In a small saucepan heat together the buttermilk, water and butter until very warm (115 to 120 degrees); add to yeast mixture...

a wooden spoon, stir the mixture into the yeast mixture. Stir in enough additional all-purpose flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Knead on a lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic — about 10 minutes.

Divide dough into 24 equal pieces; shape each into a 2-inch round ball; place well apart on greased cookie sheets. Cover; let rise as previously until nearly double in size — about 1 hour. Brush rolls with the beaten egg; if desired, sprinkle with extra caraway seed.

MISS YOUR PAPER ??? For PROMPT SERVICE CALL 682-5311 (Before 7:30 p.m. weekdays, Before 11:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday) We want you to have YOUR NEWSPAPER ON TIME EVERY TIME

A sponge cake with a crackled top

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

My friend Helen Ridley is a regular "recipe doctor." A few summers ago, in France, I tasted a sponge cake with a crackled top. Search as I did, I could find no recipe for it.

- 1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. almond extract
1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
2 tbsps. corn oil

Grease the bottom of a 9- by 3-inch angelcake pan; line the bottom with wax paper, grease the paper. On wax paper or in a small bowl, sift together the flour, corn starch, baking soda and salt.

In the large bowl of an electric mixer at high speed beat the egg yolks until blended. Gradually beat in the 3/4 cup sugar; continue beating if necessary until very thick and ivory colored. Add water, vanilla and almond extract and beat 2 minutes.

In the small bowl of the mixer with clean beaters and mixer at high speed, beat the egg whites until soft peaks form. Add the cream of tartar; beat until stiff peaks form. Gradually beat in the 2 tablespoons sugar. With a rubber spatula, gradually fold the corn oil into the egg yolk mixture, completely blending oil into batter; gently fold into egg whites. Turn into the prepared pan.

CLEARANCE SALE BEDSPREADS! KING OR QUEEN \$55.00 FULL \$49.95 TWIN \$39.95 Velvet Bedspreads KING and QUEEN \$199.95 SALES ENDS JAN. 21 TIERRA DEL SOL SHOPPING CENTER 3205 W. CUTHBERT MON.-SAT. 10 AM-6 PM 697-7643

- 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 tbsps. sifted corn starch
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
3 large eggs, separated (at room temperature)
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
2 tbsps. water

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AT WIT'S END

To bug or not to bug Mom at work

By ERMA BOMBECK
To bug or not to bug mom on her job.
That is one of the burning questions that face youngsters with mothers who work outside the home.

another city and change her name?
If you answered yes, no, yes, you might try putting the incident in a proper perspective.
For example, if there is blood to report, consider these questions: Is it yours? Your brother's? Is there a lot? A little? On the sofa that is not Scotchguarded? From a loose baby tooth? Or the \$80 one that they are still making payments on? Will the bleeding stop? Was it an accident? Can you shut up about it and pass it off as an insect bite?
Another example:

When every kid in the neighborhood decides your house would be a neat place to play because there is no adult at home, ask yourself, Do I want to spend my entire puberty locked in my room with no food and no television? Do I need the friendship of a boy who throws ice cubes at the bird? Will Mom notice we made confetti in her blender?
Other situations you can be definite about:
When a group of children decide to wash the cat and put him in the dryer and want to know what setting to use.

CALL.
When you and your brother are hitting and slapping over the last soft drink and you want a high-level decision on who gets it, DON'T CALL.
When a couple of men in a pickup truck tell you your Mom is having your TV slipcovered, your silverware stored, her jewelry cleaned, and your 10-speed bicycle oiled, CALL.

When you forget to defrost the hamburger so you put it under your Mom's hair dryer and the dog is licking meat off the walls, CALL.
When your sister chases you into the house with the garden hose and the furniture is turning a funny-looking white, RUN.
When you are bored and have nothing to do and just want to "talk," CALL YOUR FATHER.



Where to buy fresh shrimp

COLLEGE STATION
Shrimp purchased from roadside vendors is often of higher quality than frozen shrimp carried in major supermarkets, concludes a Texas A&M University survey.
"Tailgate" shrimp met industry standards — a small percentage of "black spot" and low overall bacterial count — 68 percent of the time compared to 40 percent for conventionally sold shrimp, said Dr. Ranzell Nickelson of Texas A&M's Food Quality and Safety Laboratory.

icing before sale," Lackey said in his report.
"These shrimp usually have never been frozen. Vendors buy them in small quantities at the dock, already iced down by fishermen, and each batch is usually sold within 48 hours," he said.
"Supermarkets handle larger batches and sometimes must freeze some shrimp to extend freshness," said Lackey.
Although black spot (melanosis) does not make shrimp unfit for eating, explained Nickelson, it is a sign of age, improper handling and low quality. The Texas shrimping industry, a \$123 million-a-year enterprise, describes high quality shrimp as those with less than ten percent black spot on the shell and under 3 percent on the meat.
Because lower quality shrimp give off ammonia due to the digestion of protein by bacteria, tests in the Texas A&M Sea Grant survey included both bacteria counts and the use of an ammonia probe.

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Hotels reach settlement with EEOC

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Las Vegas hotel operators and unions have agreed to provide increased job opportunities to women under a settlement reached with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.
The consent decree entered in U.S. District Court on Tuesday called for 19 hotel-casinos and four unions to set up a \$1 million fund to employ and train women who were the most likely victims of discrimination.
The fund will also pay women who prove they were discriminated against monetarily, to a maximum of \$700.

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Over 100 counties in Midland...
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What's cooking?

Eight Midland 4-H'ers to compete in district contest

Annual District Six 4-H Food Show will be Saturday at Midland High School.

Over 176 entrants will be competing from 22 counties in this district. Eight representatives from Midland in both the junior and senior divisions will compete in various categories.

Participating from Midland will be Suelyn Szuba, Kem O'Connor, Cindy Triplitt, Kim Watson, Sonya Bostwick, Richard Triplitt, Stacey Hillis and Angela Floyd.

Four seniors will be picked from the four older divisions and advance to the State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University.

Listed below are the four recipes in the senior division. Junior division recipes will be published at a later date.

Suelyn Szuba will compete in the breads and desserts division with her Cinnamon Walnut Coffee Cake.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Szuba, 1502 N "C," she is 14 years old and has been a member of 4-H for two years.

CINNAMON WALNUT COFFEE CAKE

- 1 pkg. dry yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water (105 degrees to 115 degrees)
- 1 cup sour half and half, scalded
- 2 tablespoons milk, scalded
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg at room temperature, slightly beaten
- 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 cups all purpose flour

Filling

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup walnuts
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Topping:

- 1/4 cup powdered sugar
- 1 tablespoon milk
- vanilla, to taste

Dissolve yeast in water.

Combine sour half/half, milk, butter, sugar and salt.

Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast and egg. Beat in enough flour to form a soft dough. Knead until dough is elastic and not sticky. Place in a greased bowl and cover. Let rise in a warm place 1-1 1/4 hours.

Punch down, divide into two pieces. Roll each piece into a 12x12" square.

Spread butter on each piece of dough. Sprinkle nuts, brown sugar and cinnamon on top.

Roll up each piece like a jelly roll; seal ends. Place loaves with seam side down on an ungreased French bread pan. Cover with foil. Let rise 45 minutes.

Uncover and bake in a preheated 350 degrees oven for 24-28 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from pan at once.

Combine topping ingredients. Drizzle on top when cooled.

KEM O'CONNOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Connor, 713 Boyd, is also a two year veteran of 4-H. She is 14. Her entry in the snacks and beverages category is Spice Nut Cake.

SPICE NUT CAKE

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup nuts

Sift together first seven ingredients. Add shortening, brown sugar and buttermilk. Mix until all flour is moistened. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed on electric mixer. Add eggs; beat two minutes more.

Mix chopped nuts and raisins together with 2 tablespoons flour, then add them to the beaten mixture. Stir until nuts and raisins are evenly blended. Bake at 350 degrees in a well greased and lightly floured Bundt pan for 35-40 minutes. Let cool 10 minutes, then turn out. Let cool completely before adding glaze.

Glaze: 1 cup confectioner's sugar; 3 tablespoons milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Blend all ingredients, adding more milk, a couple of drops at a time, if needed, to make glaze thin enough to dribble over cake.

ENTERED IN THE MAIN DISHES SENIOR DIVISION is Cindy Triplitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Triplitt, Rt. 2. At 15 years of age, Cindy has been a member of 4-H for six years. Her entry is Almond Chicken.

ALMOND CHICKEN

- 1 (8 oz.) can pineapple chunks in heavy syrup
- 3 cups cooked and diced chicken
- 2 stalks celery, diagonally sliced
- 1 green pepper, cut into one-inch pieces.
- 3/4 cup whole almonds, toasted
- Chicken bouillon
- 2/3 cup sherry
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 tablespoons green onion slices
- Hot cooked rice, optional

Drain pineapple, reserving juice for sauce. Combine pineapple with chicken, celery, green pepper and almonds in 2-qt. casserole. Combine reserved pineapple juice with enough chicken bouillon to measure 2 cups. Add sherry, soy sauce, cornstarch, ginger and garlic powder. Stir well to dissolve cornstarch; pour over chicken mixture and mix well. Bake in 375 degrees oven 40-45 minutes, or until sauce has thickened, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle with green onions. Bake 5 minutes longer, or until heated through. Serve over rice, if desired.

KIM WATSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, 2006 W. Tennessee, is 14 years old and a six-year veteran of 4-H. She will prepare No-Bake Macaroni and Cheese in the side dish division.

NO-BAKE MACARONI AND CHEESE

- 1 (16 oz.) package rotelle, large shell, ziti or elbow macaroni
- 1 1/2 pounds sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 bunch radishes



Junior division entrants at the 4-H district food show Saturday will be, from left, Stacey Hillis, Sonya Bostwick, Angela Floyd and Richard Triplitt. (Staff photo)



Senior division entrants from Midland at the food show are, from left, Cindy Triplitt, Kim Watson, Kem O'Connor and Suelyn Szuba. All of these students won at the county food show in November. Four seniors will be picked among the district to compete at state contest. (Staff photo)

- 2 medium green peppers
- 1 1/2 cups mayonnaise
- 2/3 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons chopped, fresh dill, or 1 1/2 teaspoons dill weed
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cracked pepper

Prepare macaroni as label directs; drain. Meanwhile, with sharp knife, cut cheese into 1/2-inch cubes; cut radishes into slices; cut green peppers into 1/4 inch wide strips.

In large bowl with spoon or wire whisk, mix well mayonnaise, milk, dill, salt and cracked pepper. Gently stir in macaroni, cheese, radishes and green peppers until well coated.

IN THE JUNIOR DIVISION, Sonya Bostwick will prepare Southern Biscuits in the bread and desserts competition.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bostwick, 4304 Sentinel, she is 13 years old and has been a member of 4-H for three years. She has also participated in the foods and nutrition project for three years.

Richard Triplitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Triplitt, Rt. 2, will prepare Almond Pinecones in the snacks and beverages division.

He has been a member of 4-H for three years and participated in the foods and nutrition project for two years.

Stacey Hillis, daughter of Mrs. Sharon Hillis, 3225 W. Golf Course Road, will prepare Imperial Chicken for Saturday's contest.

Stacey is 12 years old, and has spent four years in both 4-H and the foods and nutrition project. Pumpkin Soup will be

prepared by Angela Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy C. Floyd, 1510 Princeton. Her entry is in three side dishes category. A two-year member of 4-H, she has also participated in the foods and nutrition project.

Theme of the show is "Expanding Horizons."

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Incoming HUD chief favors trimming housing subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary-designate Samuel Pierce says he favors federal housing subsidies for the poorest of the poor, but may eliminate such aid for many people with moderately higher incomes.

"We will make it our business to take care of those in need," he promised.

Pierce, a New York lawyer and President-elect Ronald Reagan's only black Cabinet nominee, testified Tuesday in a confirmation hearing before the Senate Banking Committee. He has encountered no opposition, and Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, committee chairman, said unanimous committee approval appears certain.

Committee members will be polled on the nomination later this week.

Pierce said the Reagan administration may cut the budget of the Department of Housing and Urban Development by as much as 10 percent to help meet Reagan's commitment to increase defense spending and reduce taxes.

He suggested these possible ways to cut HUD spending:

- Trimming off the top layer of those eligible for federal rent subsidies.

Currently, persons whose income totals no more than 80 percent of the national median are eligible. "I react favorably" to lowering the ceiling to 50 percent, Pierce said.

— Reducing funds for the Urban Development Action Grant program, which provides seed money to attract private financing for urban development projects.

Eliminating a \$125 million solar energy program.

— Trimming a program of low-interest loans designed to encourage churches and other non-profit groups to construct housing for the elderly and the handicapped.

Pierce asserted that the Reagan administration's overall strategy for combating inflation and improving the economy would ultimately ease housing problems despite the HUD budget cuts.

Asked what he would do to encourage rental housing construction, Pierce replied, "If we get inflation decreased and interest rates down, I don't think there would be so much of a problem with new housing starts."

Pierce rejected a Reagan transition team proposal that HUD refuse

housing funds to cities with rent control laws. He said local communities should be free to make their own decisions on the rent control issue, and that HUD should establish no formal policy on the subject.

But he warned, "There may be situations where HUD may find it cannot economically go into areas where the rent is set too low. The consequences (of rent control) may be that we can't go in because it just doesn't make economic sense."

During more than two hours of testimony, Pierce also said he favors strong fair-housing legislation, but added that the enforcement mechanism demands "some degree of study."

Congress failed to pass a strengthened fair-housing law last year because of an impasse over enforcement.

Pierce said he is "willing to use" the technique of testers to ferret out instances of housing discrimination. That practice usually involves sending whites out to apply for housing from landlords or realtors who have reportedly told black applicants there were no vacancies or homes for sale. The real estate industry opposes the technique.

While his housing background is limited, Pierce pledged to appoint key deputies with specific urban and housing expertise.

estate industry opposes the technique. While his housing background is limited, Pierce pledged to appoint key deputies with specific urban and housing expertise.

Gunmen kill congress member

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Gunmen firing sub-machine guns from a passing car killed Jorge Torres Ocampo, a member of congress from the rightist National Liberation Movement, police said.

No group claimed responsibility for the assassination Tuesday night. Ocampo was hit several times as he drove alone on a street in a northern part of the capital.



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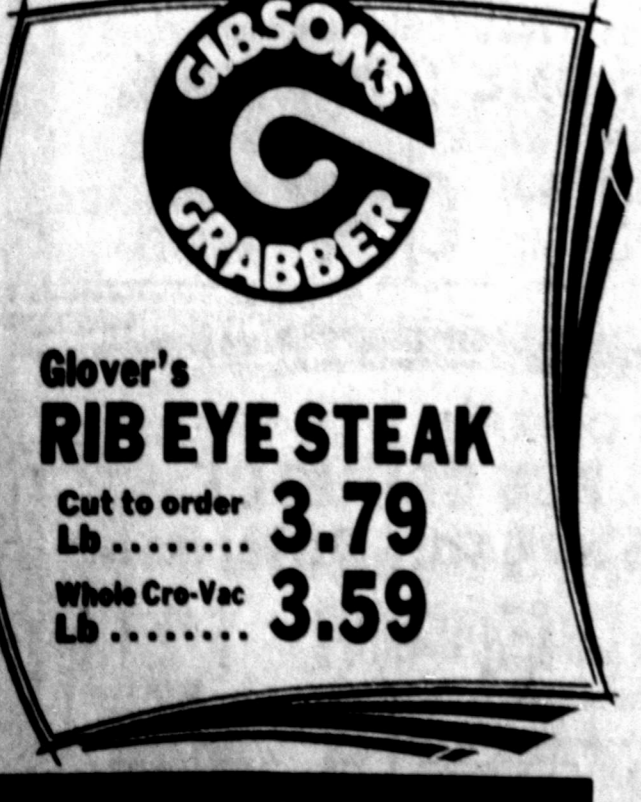
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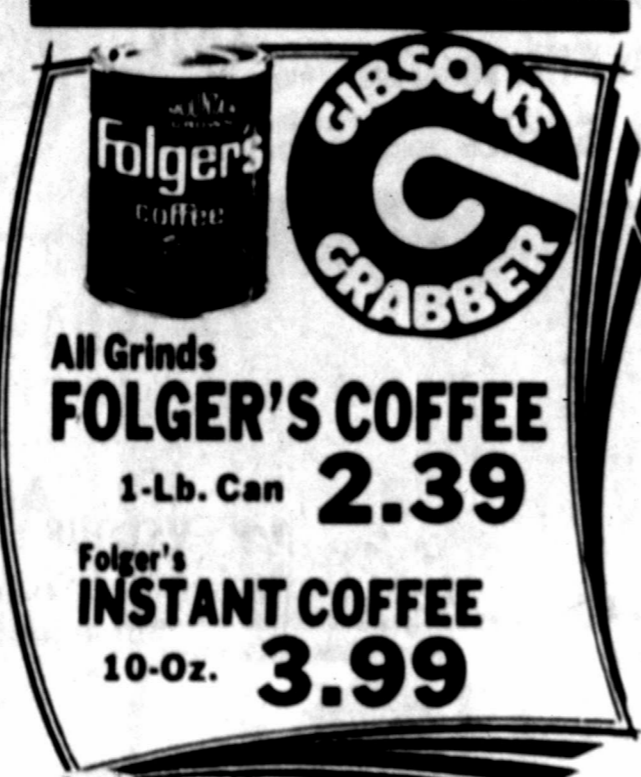


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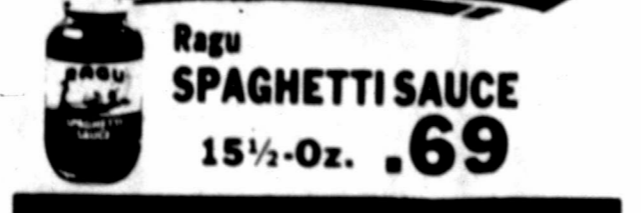
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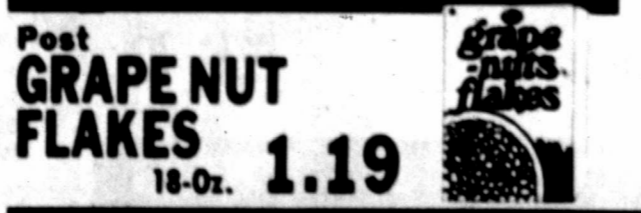


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- Skinner's SPAGHETTI 24-Oz. 1.09
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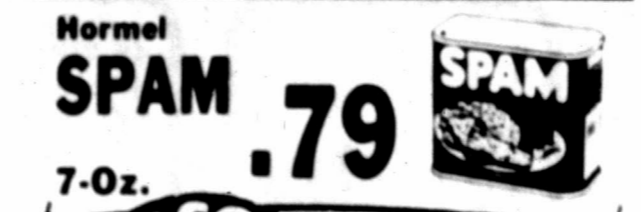
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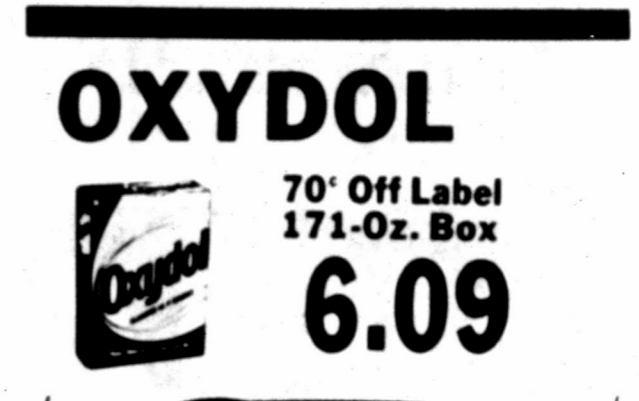
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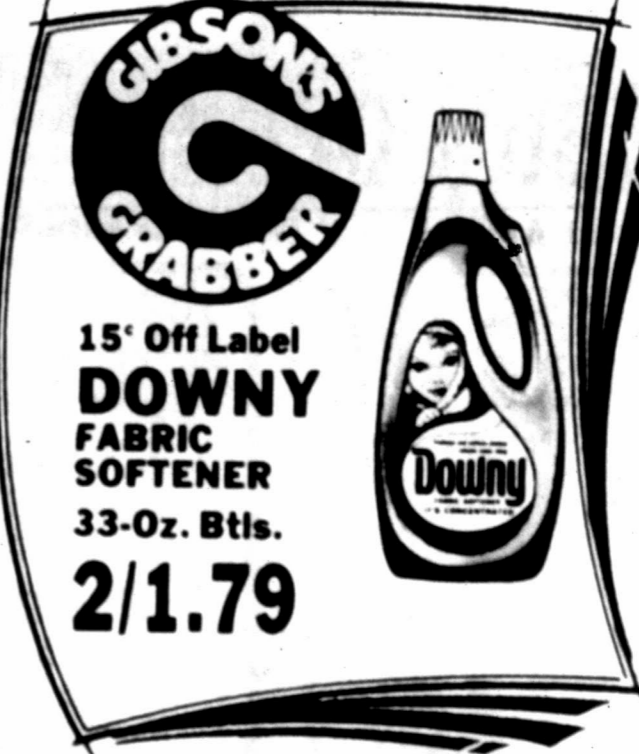
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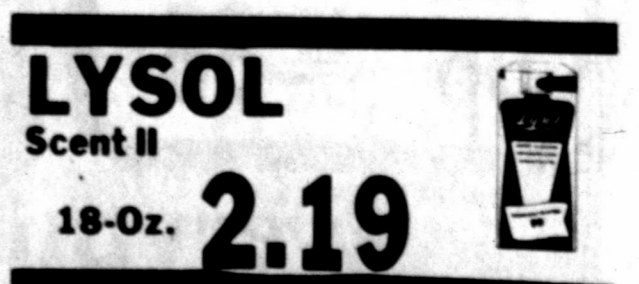
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Armed forces news



Pvt. John S. Pfeiffer



Pvt. Gene B. Tuttle III

Pvt. Gene B. Tuttle III, son of Barbara C. Tuttle of 1704 Bedford, Midland, recently completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, GA.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

Pvt. John S. Pfeiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Pfeiffer of Big Spring, recently completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and

as an indirect fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

The United States Army has recently announced the retirement of SFC James O. Hill of Midland following nearly 30 years of active and reserve military duty. Hill was presented a letter of commendation by Col. Dale Holloman, Deputy Commander and Chief of Staff of the 4266 USAR LOG CMD, Midland Air Terminal. SFC Hill is a Midland-Oddessa contractor while COC Holloman is employed as a Petroleum Engineer by Texaco in Mid-

Laborers saturate W. Germany

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — West Germany, which sought foreign workers to rebuild its economy after World War II, is saturated with immigrant laborers and has taken steps to reduce their numbers.

"The limit ... has been reached," Heinz Kuehn, a government official who studied the problem, was quoted as saying in an interview with Quick magazine this week.

land.

Sgt. Robert W. Bogart, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Bogart of Route 1, Midland, has reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status.

Assigned at Cape Charles Air Force Station, Va., the sergeant was approved for reenlistment by a board which considered character and performance.

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Bull 'greatest thing since popcorn'



Artist's drawing of Country-Western singer Mickey Gilley in a Houston Federal Court with two mechanical bulls in the background which are the subject of a suit to stop three other firms from marketing "copies" of the Gilley's Enterprises Inc. Bull. (AP Laserphoto)

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Blackwood who has roped, rode or thrown just about every kind of rodeo animal says that the mechanical bull dumping urban cowboys at a Pasadena, Texas, honky tonk is the "greatest thing since popcorn."

Blackwood, the nation's fifth-ranked rodeo cowboy, testified Wednesday that "El Toro," the whirling, bucking mechanical marvel made famous by actor John Travolta in the movie "Urban Cowboy," completely revolutionized the rodeo profession.

Moreover, bull designer Joe D. Turner and manufacturer Gilley's Enterprises Inc. argue that the movie and their device have inspired a craze in cowboy bars from coast to coast.

And they are asking a federal court jury to stop three Houston competitors from infringing on their patent rights at a time when barroom bronc busters are paying to be thrown unceremoniously from the lifeless, gyrating demon.

However, the defendants — Buck N Broncos Inc., Southwest Rodeo Enterprises Inc., and Texas Rodeo Bulls Inc. — maintain the patent is invalid and that Gilley's is simply trying to monopolize the market in the nightclub rodeo circuit.

Blackwood, who claims to have ridden "El Toro" thousands of times, testified Wednesday that it was "common knowledge" in the rodeo industry that Gilley's machine is the best rodeo training device.

The husky Texas cowboy said the mechanical bull, which has controls to adjust the speeds on the bucking and spinning

motors, simulates a rodeo animal better than any other training machine and makes it easier to teach a rider how to move on a bucking animal.

Defense attorneys argue that the patent is invalid because Turner's device was not the first. Instead, they contend Sam Reeves of Garland, Texas, invented and patented a mechanical bull before Turner patented his device in 1975.

But Turner, 59, a Corrales, N.M., inventor, disputed the defense claims and testified

Wednesday that Reeves got a patent on a rodeo device five months after purchasing a mechanical bull from Turner.

The inventor told the six jurors he had seen a "toy" Reeves had designed in the mid-1970s, but he said the model "had a rocking motion, no complex controls and was mounted on a post."

In a deposition read into the record Wednesday, Reeves said he got the idea to build the "ultimate" in rodeo training machines... one that bucked, spinned and si-

mulated rodeo animals. He said he completed a full-sized model of the device in the early 1970s.

Turner testified that several months after he sold Reeves a bull on credit, he received a letter from Reeves.

The letter said Reeves had obtained a patent on a bull — "he didn't say if it was this bull, a live bull or which bull" — and proposed the two men go into business, Turner testified.

Instead, Turner said in 1979 he sold Gilley's — the Pasadena nightclub that bills itself as the lar-

gest honky tonk in the world — "sole rights" to manufacture and sell the bull for \$35,000 and royalty payments of \$35 a bull.

Country-western singer Mickey Gilley — who owns the Pasadena honky tonk — says "the fanfare over the suit may be worth a song." At the very least, the entertainer who admits "to a big interest" in the mechanical bull is expected to take the stand sometime after the trial resumes Friday in U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seal's courtroom.

Jenrette's closet money from Abscam

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — An attorney for former Rep. John Jenrette says he's not worried by reports that \$1,500 of the \$25,000 found in Jenrette's closet may have been Abscam payoff money.

"Now, if they had found \$5,000 or \$6,000, it would have bothered me," Kenneth Robinson told The State. "Of course, I would have preferred that none of it had been found. But I think it is explainable."

Jenrette, who said during his trial that he had taken no money, was convicted Oct. 13 of taking \$50,000 from undercover agents in the FBI's Abscam operation. The money was not recovered.

His conviction is under appeal and he has not been sentenced. Rita Jenrette, who plans to divorce her husband, said she found the \$25,000 in a brown suede shoe while packing his clothes and believed it was Abscam money.

Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti said Wednesday an aide had reported that serial num-

bers on some of the bills were traced to an Abscam payoff to Jenrette and his co-defendant, businessman John R. Stowe.

He spoke at a news conference on Abscam leaks, and when questioned about the serial numbers, Civiletti said: "It was reported to me to be accurate. It was not a formal report and I don't want to jeopardize Mr. Jenrette's rights. I don't know if that is absolutely true. It may not be so. It may be that the money was not so identified," he said.

Robinson said he doesn't believe Jenrette committed perjury. But he vowed that if perjury charges were lodged against his client, "It will be a real dogfight. We will be trying Rita."

When news of the cash find was announced, Jenrette said, "I'll walk into jail right now if the money was found to be part of an Abscam bribe."

He said the \$25,000 came from a variety of sources, including his dead mother. Reached at his Washington town-

house Wednesday, Jenrette said he knew nothing about Civiletti's statement.

The State said it was "highly unlikely" the government would prosecute the convicted politician on perjury charges.

"We are not inclined to go for perjury when we've got a stiffer conviction," a source told The State.

A videotape played at Jenrette's trial showed Stowe accepting a \$50,000 payoff from undercover agents. Jenrette said he took a \$10,000 loan from Stowe that he later assumed was part of the Abscam payoff.

Stowe maintained he kept \$10,000 and gave \$40,000 to Jenrette. The former congressman testified he gave \$10,000 to his wife's parents to pay off a debt.

Robinson suggested Mrs. Jenrette may have mixed some of that money with the Jenrette's own funds when she took it to her parents in Austin, Texas.

Mrs. Jenrette was reported to be staying with

Rudy and Kathleen Maxa. Maxa is a gossip columnist for the Washington Post. Mrs. Maxa has co-authored an article with Mrs. Jenrette for the April issue of Playboy.

Mrs. Maxa and Mrs. Jenrette also co-authored an article titled "Diary of a Mad Congresswife" which detailed Jenrette's alcoholism and adultery and accused his Sixth District cronies of sexual excesses and corruption.

Busing battle goes to court

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — As local police braced for anti-busing demonstrations, a federal judge was deciding today whether to impose thousands of dollars in fines on a Louisiana judge who has kept three white girls in all-white Buckeye High School in defiance of a desegregation order.

The standoff between U.S. District Judge Nauman Scott and state Judge Richard Lee has riled local residents and sent shock waves far beyond Rapides Parish.

The Ku Klux Klan and others opposed to desegregation or forced busing pledged to protest outside the courthouse. Hordes of reporters flocked here, and a cable television network asked for space to set up a flatbed truck to hold equipment for broadcasting live by satellite.

A local country singer cut a record called "The Ballad of Judge Lee" and protesters peddled T-shirts emblazoned with "Buckeye 3" and "Stop Busing."

Lee, 44, openly defied Scott's order to send the three girls to Jones Street Junior High, which is 54 percent black.

The Justice Department asked Scott to hold Lee, the girls' parents and guardians and local school officials in contempt of court. The government asked Lee be fined \$4,000 for the first day he was found in contempt and \$1,000 for every day after that.

For the others, the government asked a \$2,000 fine plus \$500 daily thereafter.

At a hearing Wednesday, Scott ordered Louisiana officials to stay clear of the Buckeye controversy, adding his court had done nothing to inflame the people affected by his desegregation order.

"This court has not made any statements or any remarks about any state judge until it has had to protect its judgments," said Scott, who made no statements beyond his formal rulings.

"This is no big thing," Scott said. "It is the publicity that makes it important."

But Lee, an elected state judge, has given interviews and appeared on television to discuss his opposition to Scott and the federal judiciary in general.

Rapides Parish which, among other things, assigned 105 students from rural Buckeye High to Jones Street Junior High, in Alexandria, the largest town in the parish about 15 miles away.

Among the students transferred were Michelle Laborde and Linda McNeal, both 13, and Romana Carbo, 12.

The girls' parents didn't want them bused to Jones Street so they gave legal custody of their daughters to friends living in Buckeye's new attendance zone.

Lee approved that custody transfer, but Scott called it a "sham" to get around desegregation.

When Lee countered that child custody is a state not a federal matter, each judge began issuing court orders countering the other's orders.

Scott ordered school officials not to admit the girls to Buckeye, but Lee issued contradictory orders.

Lee twice sent police to escort the girls to class. Scott ordered the police away, but Lee then escorted them himself.

Except for Scott, the people involved in the dispute insist that the true issue is something other than desegregation.

The parents say they simply object to busing, and Lee says he objects to federal intervention in the state's judicial business.

Interferon treatments being used

HOUSTON (AP) — Eight patients with advanced cancer will receive treatments with synthetic interferon today, the first persons in the world to participate in the limited study of the man-made material.

The patients at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute are suffering from breast cancer, malignant lymphoma and multiple myeloma.

Interferon is a protein which occurs naturally in the human body, as well as in other species to provide defense against infections.

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Hot or cold, it's super Chili Con Queso. WOLF BRAND Chili teamed with melting morsels of VELVEETA Cheese Spread or KRAFT Pepper (Jalapeño) Cheese Spread.



Hot Chili Con Queso
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon PARKAY Margarine
1 15-oz. can WOLF BRAND Chili (without beans)
3/4 lb. KRAFT Pepper (Jalapeño) Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread or VELVEETA Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread, cubed
Corn or tortilla chips
Sauté onion in margarine. Add chili and process cheese spread. Stir over low heat until process cheese spread melts. 3 cups. Serve hot with corn chips, or make it a main dish, served over hot tamales, cooked rice or hot corn bread.

Chilly Chili Con Queso
1 15-oz. can WOLF BRAND Chili (without beans)
3/4 lb. KRAFT Pepper (Jalapeño) Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread, cubed
1/4 cup dairy sour cream
Combine ingredients; stir over low heat until process cheese spread is melted. Chill 2 to 3 hours. Serve with assorted crackers or tortilla chips. 2 1/2 cups.

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Winter ice arrives early

By DAVE TABOLT
Associated Press Writer

Thick winter ice has arrived weeks early along much of the East Coast from Virginia to Maine, idling fishermen, driving up seafood prices and complicating navigation and the lives of many dockworkers.

Large harbors such as New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore report no major problems, but ice has closed some of the shortcuts between them, notably the six-mile Cape Cod Canal that cuts 150 miles from the journey between New York and Boston.

Also, coal has frozen in rail cars. Dockworkers have to use special thawing sheds and vibrate the coal to break up clumps before transferring it to ocean freighters, an expensive process that delays railroad cars and shipping. There are more than 130 vessels at Hampton Road, Va., alone, waiting to load coal.

Some islands along the New England coast face food and supply shortages as Coast Guard cutters try to smash channels through as much as a foot of ice.

Nantucket, Mass., the popular summer vacation island off Cape Cod, is surrounded by eight miles of foot-thick ice. A supermarket chain Monday sent groceries by air to the 5,000 winter residents. A ferry loaded with supplies and a barge with 400,000 gallons of home heating oil both arrived Wednesday in a channel cut by ice-breakers.

The ice has idled fishermen in New England coastal waters, and the cooler ocean water temperature near shore has some of them worried that sensitive fish may be driven away.

"The water is running about three or four degrees colder than normal," said Scituate, Mass., fisherman Frank Mirarchi, who heads the 120-member Inshore Draggermen's Association. "That may not seem like a lot, but to fish it is."

The work slowdown, also felt in the Chesapeake Bay and Long Island Sound, has sent the price of seafood soaring in just a week.

"The fish that has suffered is flounder," said Mike DiBono, vice president of the Associated Fisheries Inc., in Long Island City, N.Y. "It's running twice as high as usual — it's usually \$1 (a pound), it has gone above \$2."

Other fresh fish prices are also up, and lobster and scallop prices at the Fulton Fish Market in New York City have risen 20 to

30 percent since last week, said Rich Licata, owner of Licata Seafood Corp.

Inland, river traffic is normal on such major rivers as the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri. But ice on the Hudson is slowing traffic and eventually could pose a problem for fuel oil deliveries to Albany, N.Y., Coast Guard officials said.

"For all intents, the river is actually closed to Albany," said Chief Petty Officer Greg Creedon. "The people upstate will have a problem if this remains the same for a while. A lot of fuel goes that way."

The Illinois River, which links the Great Lakes with the Mississippi River, has had early icing problems that have delayed barge traffic. And the St. Lawrence Seaway has been closed to shipping since December.

New Hampshire officials were trying to blast a channel in the ice-clogged Connecticut River, where thick, rising ice was threatening to lift a bridge off its pilings. The bridge, which links West Searstown, N.H., and Canaan, Vt., carries a main that supplies water to the New Hampshire community just south of the Canadian border.

Navigation on icy Chesapeake Bay, the principal route from the Atlantic to Baltimore, is restricted and ships in convoys are following Coast Guard ice-breakers into the harbor.

The Coast Guard has 11 cutters available for ice-breaking duty on the bay, but "if it continues to freeze, we'll be hard-pressed to keep up," said Lt. Rodney Bowles, assistant coordinator for the 5th Coast Guard District in Portsmouth, Va.

Bowles said ice problems had started "three to four weeks" earlier this year on the bay.

Stores serving the 800 residents of Tangier Island ran out of milk, butter and bread last week, and the Coast Guard this week has been breaking ice in the harbor so supply ships could get in.

The Coast Guard has restricted navigation on the upper bay — north of the Potomac River — where ice is 8 to 36 inches thick and piled in spots as high as 4 feet. Only ship convoys are permitted.

And ships deeper than a 26-foot draft have been restricted from the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal, a shortcut to Philadelphia, because the ice has knocked navigational buoys out of place, according to the Maryland Pilots Association.

Few ice problems were reported in the Delaware Bay. "It (the channel) might be frozen over in the morning, but once a ship moves up or down it cuts through it," said Chief Petty Officer Ed Swift, a Coast Guard spokesman in Gloucester City, N.Y.

Islanders used to their icy isolation

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — As a small convoy of ships crunched toward Nantucket through eight miles of foot-thick ice, the hardy year-round residents of this resort island calmly shrugged off the troubles of icy isolation and smiled at mainland rumors of evacuation.

"Sure it's a terrible, cold winter, but it's not that much out of the ordinary," said Barbara Tilton as she shopped for oranges.

"Winter is a little earlier this year, that's all," said Kenneth Holdgate, who heads the Board of Selectmen. "It means things may be a little tougher in February, but people are used to it."

Deliveries of heating oil and food routinely are interrupted in winter. But the current East Coast cold spell has knit so huge a field of ice around this island southeast of Cape Cod — and refreezes it every time a ship passes — that some Massachusetts officials worried ships wouldn't get through.

They feared supplies could run out and the winter residents — 5,000 compared to 30,000 summer people — might have to go to the mainland.

Mrs. Tilton laughed at radio reports about a possible evacuation. "They always make such a fuss on the mainland when we get ice," she said.

And Holdgate said there were no plans for an evacuation. The only real supply problem was a shortage of rock salt for the town's roads, he said.

On Wednesday, the Coast Guard cutters Bittersweet and Yankton smashed paths to the island for an oil barge carrying 400,000 gallons of home heating oil and the steamship-ferry Uncatena, laden with supplies.

The 30-mile trip from Woods Hole on Cape Cod took five hours, twice the normal time. After the Uncatena docked, it took the cutters another seven hours to cut a bigger channel for the barge.

A ferry trip on Tuesday took 15 hours, and on that voyage, the Bittersweet was locked in the ice for a time.

"It really went a lot smoother today," a Coast Guard dispatcher said Wednesday. "It took them longer because the barge is a lot broader than the ferry, but now we're all set."

The Uncatena unloaded three tractor-trailers of supplies along with a dozen passengers, and Air New England passenger flights carried 14,000 pounds of eggs, milk and bakery goods.

There was little evidence of shortages at the island's three supermarkets. "People don't go berserk buying," said John Magaletta, a manager at the Nantucket A&P. "They just buy what they need for themselves."

Holdgate said most of the year-round residents prefer the slower pace that comes when the harbor ices over.

"It's really not that bad," he said. "There's no tourists around — you can find a parking place and drive around town."

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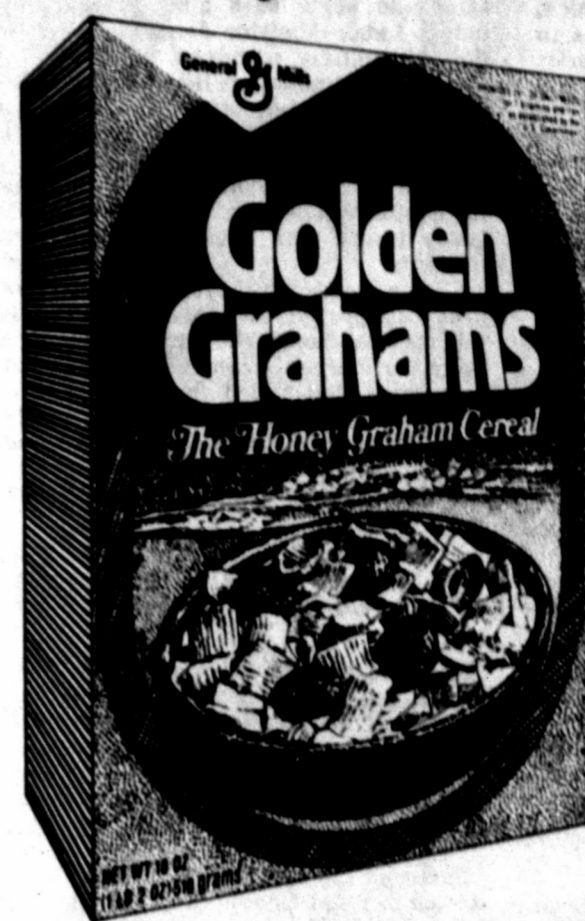
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BORDEN

Polish plane factory threatens to join striking workers

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Chapters of Poland's biggest independent labor union threatened strikes Friday in Warsaw, a major Soviet garrison town, and a factory that builds planes for Russia unless the communist regime drops a call for sanctions against workers who joined a massive boycott for a five-day week.

The Solidarity chapter in Legnica, headquarters of Soviet forces in southern Poland, said most factories in the area would shut down from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday because "We cannot permit material losses which occur as a result of breaking agreements by the Polish government. It is our duty to defend persecuted working people, members of Solidarity."

The Solidarity chapter in southeastern Rzeszow, 40 miles from the Soviet border, said a strike would begin at 7 a.m. Friday in an aircraft factory in nearby Mielec that manufactures civilian aircraft for sale to Russia. Asked whether the union had taken into consideration the economic impact of such a strike, a spokesman said: "It's up to the government to

realize it and it should do something to improve the state of our economy."

Thousands of Solidarity members struck for two hours in Rzeszow on Wednesday to protest government efforts to block creation of an independent farmers' union.

Mazowsze, the Warsaw branch of Solidarity, said the strike in the capital would begin at 8 a.m. Friday unless Labor Minister Janusz Obodowski publicly withdrew instructions to plant managers that workers who joined the boycott "suffer the consequences," included loss of pay and reductions in bonuses.

There also were demonstrations in the capital Wednesday, with Warsaw buses draped with Polish flags and placards.

Millions heeded the boycott call Saturday to protest the government's refusal to authorize the five-day, 40-hour work week promised in the agreement that ended the summer strike wave.

On Wednesday, Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania added his voice to a growing tide of official criticism

aimed at Solidarity, apparently signaling a government crackdown on the free union movement.

The Communist Party "would like to continue demonstrating our full, constructive cooperation, collaboration and goodwill" for Solidarity, said Kania, the party first secretary.

"At the same time, we stress there must not be in our state any room for dyarchy," the sharing of power between two rulers, Kania said.

"Dyarchy has never been and could not be a system of organization in public life ... And so there is no room in Poland today for dyarchy."

Kania spoke at a meeting of party secretaries from the nation's largest factories. His remarks were broadcast by Warsaw Radio.

Taking a similar tack before the same group, a member of the Politburo criticized Solidarity, and also called for a thorough house-cleaning of the party.

"Some extremist wings of Solidarity do not look for success in trade union work but in maintaining a permanent pressure on state authorities," Kazimierz Barcikowski told

the party secretaries. "These are tactics of hostility toward the state and not cooperation and understanding. They are very dangerous tactics."

He said the party was under "indiscriminate attacks" and that a "firm and consistent struggle was indispensable in defense of the good name of the party and of its members against unfounded accusations."

He said party watchdog commissions must urgently "examine swiftly various accusations made against party members, particularly leading cadres, ruthlessly punish those guilty should the accusations be proven, or absolve those comrades unjustly accused."

"We consider it to be an important task, a very urgent one, because it concerns the party and relieving it, as an entity, of responsibility for transgressions by individuals," he declared. "We are aware that a lot of moral accusations made against party members a political weapon has been forged against the party. We cannot agree with the fact that culpable deeds by individuals should

morally burden the entire party and should serve as a weapon in attacking it."

Observers interpreted the remarks as an effort to restore the image of the party among the workers and revive party cells in the factories. Wide

spread disaffection of workers with the party's grass-roots leadership has been reported since the summer strike wave that resulted in the legalization of a labor movement independent of party control for the first time in the Soviet bloc.

CRMWD gets raise on fixed charges to cities

BIG SPRING — Fixed charges for water for member cities of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will range from 10 to 15 per cent more in 1981 over a year ago. If 1980 demands continue unabated, however, the actual rates per thousand gallons will be less than calculated.

In addition to monthly fixed charges, cities pay 6 cents per thousand gallons of water actually used.

Directors of the CRMWD Tuesday applied \$600,000 of revenues from non-municipal customers to soften the rate to member cities. Without this, the member cities would have paid \$388,770 a month in fixed charges, but by using it the total will be \$352,535.

By cities, the modified rates will be \$215,233 per month for Odessa, an increase of \$22,646; for Big Spring \$71,489, an increase of \$9,956; for Snyder \$22,968, an increase of \$3,435. Most of the increase in fixed charges results from higher energy costs.

Based on the 1981 budget and the amount of water Odessa calculates it will use during the year, its water will cost 50.69 cents per thousand gallons. If it uses the same amount as it did in 1980, the rate will be 49.91 cents. Last year Odessa actually paid 43.83 cents per thousand instead of 47.95 calculated because it used 10.87 per cent more water than estimates.

If Big Spring uses its estimated consumption in 1981, its rate will

compute to 38.75, but if it uses the same amount as last year it will be 37.77 cents. Last year's actual charge for Big Spring was 34.94 cents instead of 36.37 cents because it used 4.92 per cent more water than estimated.

If Snyder uses its estimated amount of water in 1981, its rate will be 38.56 cents per thousand gallons, but if it uses the same amount as in 1980, the rate will be 35.33 cents. The actual rate for Snyder in 1980 was 31.32 cents instead of the calculated 34.71 cents because Snyder used 13.38 per cent more water than estimated in 1980.

The reason the percentage increase is greater than others is that its ratio of delivery to the district's total was greater than for other cities. Odessa is estimating it will use 6.646

billion gallons of water in 1981 against an actual total of 6.763 billion in 1980. Big Spring is estimating 2.875 billion gallons in 1981 against an actual 2.964 billion in 1980. Snyder is estimating it will use .980 billion gallons in 1981 against an actual of 1.088 billion in 1980.

Water rates by CRMWD are arrived at through a complicated formula which gives weight to estimated expenses at source of supply; general production costs, as influenced by a factor of distance of the cities from the source of supply. Rates to other customers are tied to the nearest member city, and in the case of Midland and Stanton to the rate Odessa paid the previous year, plus a constant surcharge.

Residents take arms in search of killing suspect

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Residents of a south Bexar County neighborhood have armed themselves as a search continues for a man who may be surviving on chickens and dogs while he hides from authorities who want to question him about two stabbing deaths.

"The guy lives in the brush," said Sheriff's Capt. Alfred Carreon, who is heading the investigation. "He knows every inch of it. He is a paint sniffer who stays under bridges and in dugouts, coming out only at night."

Authorities said the man may be living on dogs and chickens that he steals at night.

Deputies said a farmer flushed someone out of his chicken house early Wednesday. Another resident complained that two puppies were missing shortly after a man slashed him across the arm with a knife in a pre-dawn attack Tuesday.

The man has been

sought for questioning since the Jan. 5 death of Norma W. Logan, 77. The elderly woman was found beaten and stabbed numerous times at her home on Campbellton Road.

Investigators said the same man was suspected in Mrs. Logan's death and the stabbing death two years before of the

woman's business partner, Clinton Brown, 69. Brown's body was found beneath the floor of a furniture store he and Mrs. Logan owned.

Investigator Steve Bodnar said the man was questioned in Brown's killing, but was released for lack of evidence.

Bodnar said the man was eating sandwiches

left outside by area residents until they learned he was wanted for questioning in the killing. When the neighbors learned of the search, most of them quit feeding him, the officer said.

Carreon said two deputies and a dog team hunting the suspect Tuesday found that residents in the area have armed

themselves for protection.

Deputies working with the dogs that were following a scent "found themselves staring into a rifle held by an old lady" said Carreon.

"She told them nobody was safe in the area any more and she wasn't taking any chances," he said.

Sheriff's deputies said many other residents stood guard with guns during the search, which also included a sheriff's department helicopter and mounted deputies.



Presenting \$6,000 to develop a Tot Lot in Tumbleweed Playground Park is Alan Hale, right, with the Midland Jaycees.

Accepting is Wayne Kohout, director of the Parks and Recreation Department. (Staff Photo)

Angels may get free ride

NEW YORK (AP) — The Guardian Angels, a controversial volunteer group that patrols city subways in red berets and white T-shirts, will get special police training and ID cards under a proposal by Police Commissioner Robert McGuire.

McGuire said Wednesday he had approved a plan for registering and training members of the anti-crime group, which has conducted patrols for the past two years. He said members will ride subways for free while on duty.

Curtis Sliwa, a founder and head of the group, said he had not seen the plan but approved the idea of it.

Mayor Edward Koch, who has called the Angels a "paramilitary group" and has refused to meet with Sliwa, said the plan was "fine with me."

"We will remain independent," said Sliwa. "City officials should have the right to know where we are, when we are patrolling and who we are. They do not have the right to tell us when and where to do it."

Under the plan, members will be screened for criminal records before receiving patrol training and ID cards. They would not be armed.

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Lietzke, Gilder sharing lead in Desert Golf

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Bruce Lietzke exhibited a mastery of the sand shot — which he said may be the weakest part of his game — in taking a share of the first round lead in the five-day, 90-hole Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

"I think I finished something like 135th or 136th last year in sand saves," Lietzke said after posting a 7-under-par 65 and a tie for the lead with Bob Gilder.

"I knew I was a very poor to very mediocre sand player and the statistics last year just confirmed it," Lietzke said.

"That's the thing I'm going to be working on the most this year."

"I think it's just a matter of practice, of my technique, of my setup. It's just something I have to work on."

But he work from the bunkers was near-perfect Wednesday. He was in the sand three times and played those holes two under par.

Lietzke, the long-hitting, cross-handed putter who has won at least once in each of the last four seasons, holed a 50-foot bunker shot for a birdie on the 17th hole. On the 18th, a par-5, he reached a greenside bunker in two and got it up and down for a birdie. And he saved par from a bunker on the fourth hole at Tamarisk.

Gilder, the current Canadian Open champion, didn't make a bogey, didn't miss a green and could have had a much better score in his solid effort at Tamarisk. He birdied seven times and missed four other opportunities from eight feet or less.

A single stroke off the pace at 66 were Ray Floyd, Jerry Pate and J.C. Snead.

Lee Trevino headed a group at 67 that included veteran Doug Sanders, Lanny Wadkins, Bob Clampett, David Edwards, Keith Fergus, Gary Hallberg, Lee Elder and Mark Lye.

Floyd, Trevino, Sanders, Elder, Hallberg, Fergus and Clampett all played at La Quinta. Pate, Edwards and Lye were at Bermuda Dunes. Snead and Wadkins were with Gilder at Tamarisk.

Ben Crenshaw's 68 matched the best score at Indian Wells.

Under the unique format for this event, the longest on the PGA Tour, the pros play one round at each of the four courses, each day with a different, three-man team of amateurs, before the final round for pros only at Bermuda Dunes.

Jack Nicklaus, who notched record-setting victories in the U.S. Open and PGA in his 1980 comeback, opened his 20th season as a pro with a no-bogey 68 at La Quinta, then immediately headed for the practice area and was not available for comment.

Individual scores are not kept for the amateurs, who are required to pick up when they are out of a hole, so no score was available for the former President. His team, however, was six under par for the day, and Stadler accounted for three of those strokes.

Hockey team honored by AP

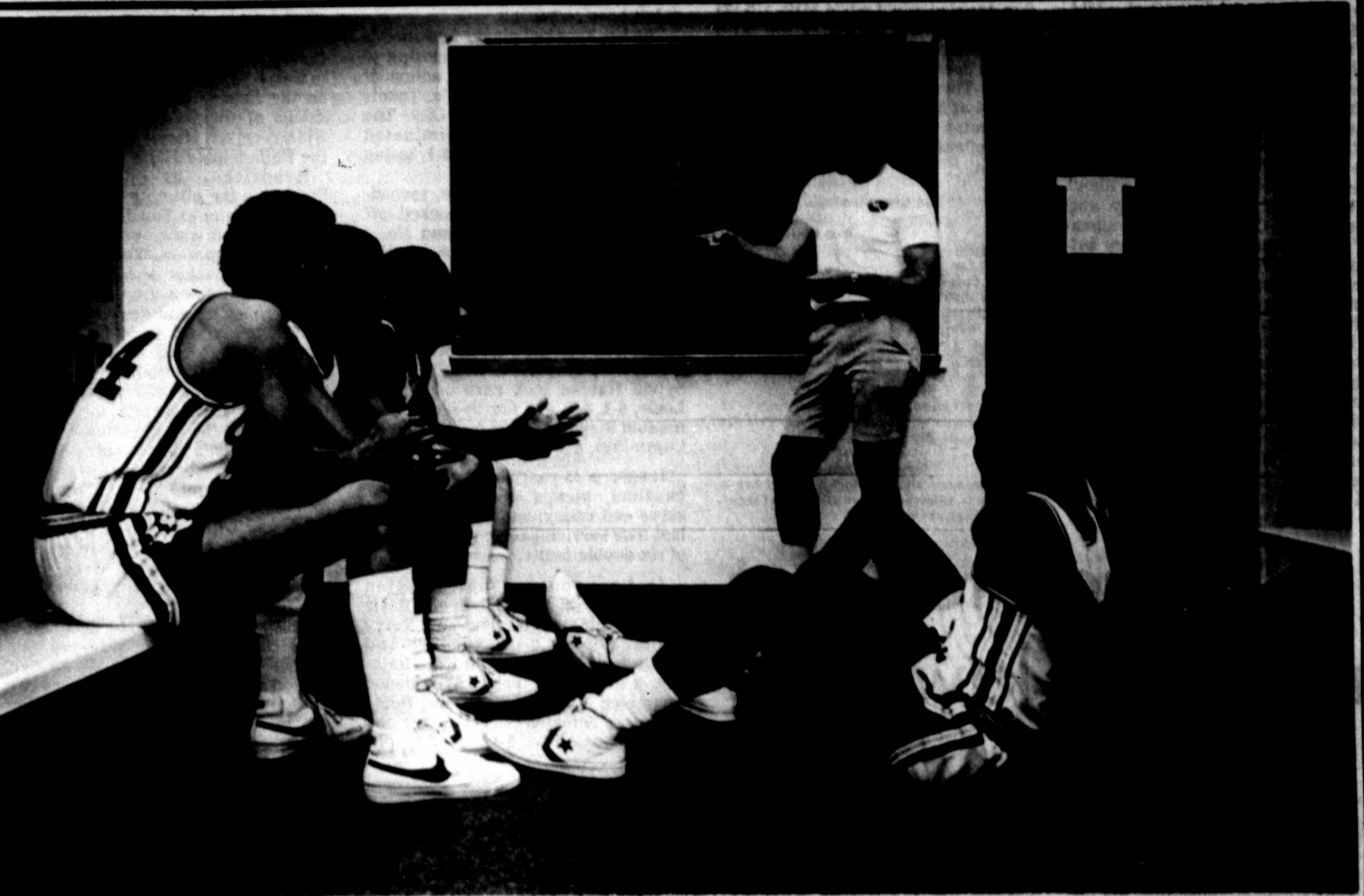
NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty American hockey players who banded together to shock the sports world and thrill their countrymen are collectively The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year for 1980.

The United States Olympic hockey team, which won the gold medal at Lake Placid, N.Y. last February and — for two weeks, at least — made the ice sport a national pastime in this country, easily outdistanced its closest rival, Eric Heiden, another phenomenal performer at the Winter Games. The hockey team collected 139 of 422 votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters nationwide and will receive the Jesse Owens Memorial Award, to be awarded for the first time in memory of the legendary track star who died last March.

Heiden, who won five golds in five speed skating races at the Winter Olympics, was second with 99 votes while baseball star George Brett of the Kansas City Royals, the American League's Most Valuable Player, came in third with 92 votes.

Bob Hope Desert scoreboard

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — First round scores Wednesday in the \$30,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic:		30-31-79		37-38-72	
Bruce Lietzke	65	Bob Eastwood	37	Peter Donatichan	35
Bob Gilder	65	Bob Murphy	38	Lois Miller	36
J.C. Snead	66	Mike Donald	38	John Cook	36
Ray Floyd	66	Chip Beck	38	Ferry Zeller	36
Jerry Pate	66	George Archer	38	Bill Mawingale	36
Lee Trevino	66	D.A. Withering	38	Mike Sullivan	36
Gary Hallberg	66	Bobby Wadkins	38	Howard Twiss	36
Lee Elder	66	Miller Barber	38	John Mahaffey	36
Mark Lye	66	Mike Brennan	38	Dave Hollister	36
Lanny Wadkins	66	Wayne Levi	38	Tom Newport	36
Doug Sanders	66	Dave Stockton	38	Terry Dierl	36
David Edwards	66	Scott Simpson	38	Make Morley	36
Bob Clampett	66	Brad Bryant	38	Bill Kraybill	36
Keith Fergus	66	Victor Regalado	38	Red Carl	36
George Burns	66	Jimmy Powell	38	Phil Hawkins	36
Ben Crenshaw	68	Tommy Aaron	38	Joe Inman	36
Tommy Valentine	68	Jan Chaffee	38	Arnie McNickle	36
Tom Purser	68	Roger Calvio	38	Lance TenBroeck	36
Mark Pflie	68	Bobby Nichols	38	John Adams	36
John Finkle	68	Leonard Thompson	38	Morris Haskins	36
Mark Hayes	68	Scott Simpson	38	Bobbi Ryan	36
Wally Armstrong	68	Lyn Lott	38	Frank Conner	36
Lee Trevino	68	Gene Lister	38	Habert Green	36
Danny Edwards	68	GE Morgan	38	Orville Wood	36
Ben Crenshaw	68	Curly Sifford	38	Bobbi White	36
Tommy Valentine	68	Jim Thomas	38	Don Felt	36
Tom Purser	68	Tom Kite	38	Charles Cook	36
Mark Pflie	68	Jim Thorge	38	Tom Simpson	36
John Finkle	68	Jack Brainer	38	Jan Colburn	36
Mark Hayes	68	Frank Beard	38	Ed Fart	36
Wally Armstrong	68	Alan Tye	38	Andy North	36
Lee Trevino	68	Calvin Strand	38	John Trush	36
Danny Edwards	68	Curly Sifford	38	Mike Gonyea	36
Ben Crenshaw	68	Driggs Stewart	38	George Adie	36
Tommy Valentine	68	Jim Hubbard	38	Gar Brainer	36
Tom Purser	68	Dave Hill	38	Gary Koch	36
Mark Pflie	68	Armed Palmer	38	Dave Luger	36
John Finkle	68	Frank Henry	38	Jerry McVee	36
Mark Hayes	68	Tom Weiskopf	38	Cesar Santoro	36
Wally Armstrong	68	Mark O'Meara	38	Bill Ogden	36
Lee Trevino	68				



Coach Jerry Stone discusses floor strategy as Midland College, No. 1 ranked nationally, prepares for tonight's WJCC game against Howard College at Chaparral Center. Stone isn't giving away any secrets since he erased the lines that would lead the O's to their X's. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Chaps face Hawks tonight

Playing at home for the No. 1 Midland College Chaparral basketball team tonight is likely to feel a bit strange. The undefeated Chaps, 17-0 on the season and 3-0 in conference play, will be playing in Chap Center for the first time in more than a month. And they had better be ready, since they will be facing the strong Howard College Hawks from Big Spring in a crucial conference tilt.

The Chaps, who have played 11 of their 17 games on the road, knocked off Amarillo College Monday night, 90-87, to keep their record unblemished. But the Hawks gave the Chaps a rough time last week in the finals of the ABC Classic in Big Spring. Midland College finally pulled out a 95-84 victory, but didn't have the game under control until the final two minutes.

MIDLAND COLLEGE will be at home again next Monday against the Frank Phillips College team that currently is breathing hard behind the Chaps. Frank Phillips also is undefeated for the year and nationally ranked behind the first place Chaps. Howard College is the only other undefeated conference team.

"This is just the second time we have played at home since the first national junior college poll came out with the Chaps ranked first," said MC coach Jerry Stone. "Our players have really been playing to preserve that ranking since that time. They would like to have a big crowd on hand tonight to boost them against Howard College."

Tonight will be a special one for basketball fans, as a black and white portable television set will be given away at halftime to a lucky fan.

The Chaps also have scheduled another of their exciting "Big Shot" contests, sponsored by McDonald's with a grand prize of a free trip for two anywhere in the contiguous 48 states, plus drawings for "Chaparral Super Fan" t-shirts and windbreakers.

CHAP BASKETBALL also goes on the airways for the first time this season tonight when Quad K radio, 99 FM, will be doing the first of 11 games for the Chaps, including all seven remaining home games and road trips to Odessa College, Howard College in Big Spring, Western Texas College in Snyder, and New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs.

"We look for a large crowd tonight," noted MC athletic director Delnor Poss. "Howard College always brings a big following and they gave us a rough game last week in Big Spring. Howard College has the leading scorer in the conference in Randy Corker. He's averaging almost 26 points per game and set a new Chaparral Classic three-game scoring record last month. Ken Jones is the sixth best scorer in the conference and big Ron Akins is tenth, so the Hawks put in a lot of points against everyone they play."

Stone has plenty of talent to chose from. In Monday's victory over Amarillo College in Amarillo, freshman sensation Puntus Wilson ripped the cords for 26 points while former Midland High great, Charles Johnson, added 15 more to the attack. Virgil Slay netted 11 and Derrick Williams 11 more.

Stone can also pick from Raleigh Freeman, Scotty Tutwiler, John Hall, Leif Hodges, Kevin Willingham and Rodney Tate against the dangerous Hawks tonight.

Aggies may lose their 6-11 center

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M center Rudy Woods, a 6-foot-11 junior, may be lost to the team for the remainder of the season. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

"We can't say anything because of the unconstitutionality of releasing grades, but it's pretty definite he won't be coming back this semester," according to an unidentified source, which the newspaper identified as "well placed."

Woods was reported to be in serious academic difficulty because of missed classes, according to the newspaper.

Malan, Lopiano make peace

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Ed Malan walked up to Donna Lopiano and put his arms around the woman he had been fighting for five days.

"We've got a lot of work to do, Donna," he said. "I think you fought a good fight and I sure hope we can work together."

Malan, the faculty representative from Pomona-Pitzer College in California and a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association council was putting his best and most conciliatory foot forward at the end of an often bitter and divisive convention that saw the NCAA assimilate the women's athletic movement.

Lopiano, president of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, had led the fight against the NCAA's entry into female athletics. But she and her colleagues suffered close, stinging defeats as the record number of 1,220 delegates adopted by a razor-thin margin plans to put women in the association's governing structure and for Division I schools to sponsor women's championships.

The victors went to great lengths when the convention adjourned Wednesday to show they are not trying to run up the score.

"I would like to compliment the AIAW women," Bill Flynn of Boston College said in his final remarks from the podium. "They are true professionals. They took their defeats like champions. We respect you a great deal."

Then Flynn handed the gavel to Jim Frank, the first black ever elected president of the powerful sports organization.

"I know we all have the common goal of meeting the best interests of the student athletes," said Frank, president of Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo. "Together, I know we can solve our problems."

The convention also elected John Toner, athletic director at the University of Connecticut, as secretary-treasurer.

The word "historic" was being used by practically everyone to describe this 75th NCAA convention. Frank made it historic. Never before has a

(See MALAN, Page 2C)

Midland's Wright set for Senior Bowl



Had all the football you can stomach this season until the Super Bowl game? You couldn't care less about Saturday's Senior Bowl game in Mobile?

Even a football fanatic really couldn't be blamed for feeling that way. It has been a long season, but the Senior Bowl might be worth gutting it up for one more time. What's really nice is that you don't even have to wait until midnight for the kickoff, which is what you'll have to do to see the Tokyo Bowl game Saturday night-Sunday morning.

Of course, the Senior Bowl is a final showcase for collegians bound for the pros. The teams are hand-picked and coached by the pros and even abide by pro rules.

WHAT MAKES the game one of more than passing, that's precisely the word we wanted, interest to Midlanders is that Brad Wright, the former Midland Lee athlete, will quarterback the South team, coached by Denver's Red Miller.

He'll share the honors with Wake Forest's Jay Venuto in the nationally televised (CBS) game. It's a big moment for Brad and could determine how early he might go in the May draft, presenting an opportunity to make up for what has amounted to two virtually lost years at the University of New Mexico.

After a sensational sophomore season in which Wright compiled almost 2,500 yards in total offense to rank fifth in the nation, Brad's junior and senior years resulted in virtual wipeouts.

In 1979, a knee injury in the fourth game at Hawaii ended the season. Last fall, it was a broken collar

bone, the sixth game of the season against Colorado State, that brought an abrupt end to the year. With Brad the Lobos were 3-2 and without him 1-5.

It had to be particularly discouraging, since it started out like a banner year in which he led UNM to an upset win over BYU and its passing machine, Jim McMahon, in the opener, he outglittered Missouri's Phil Bradley, despite a loss, and was within reach of all UNM passing, total offense and scoring records. In fact, all he needed was one or two more games.

For his BYU game, Brad was NCAA Back of the Week.

As a sophomore, he was named MVP in ABC's regional TV game against Utah. WAC back of the week three times and was voted MVP by teammates in almost half his UNM games.

STILL, DESPITE the lost playing time as a junior and senior, by the time Brad finished, he had established two standards for the Lobo record books. His 454 yards passing against Texas Tech represented a single game high and his 2,460 yards total offense was a season's record. Both came when he was a sophomore and attracted the attention of the scouts.

Virtually every NFL team has been in contact with Brad, who is a 3.0 political science major who has an eye on a possible law career. He has been contacted by a dozen agents and one informs that Brad is rated No. 17 on the "Composite Scouts List", which means he could go in the first or second round.

BRAD'S EXCITEMENT OVER appearing in the nationally televised Senior Bowl is tempered by the fact that he hasn't played in a game since October. About the only preparation, prior to reporting to practice, was over the Christmas holidays when he worked out with some old buddies, the ones he teamed up with to give Lee a district title in his senior season.

At 6-3, 210, he has the size for a pro quarterback and what commands the pros' attention is that he can throw deep, 70-75 yards, as well as with accuracy. In Al Davis' terms, he's a vertical quarterback.



Brad Wright of Midland

Cowboys are planning to redesign blue jerseys before 1981 campaign

DALLAS (AP) — There is no such thing as a blue-jersey jinx, but the Dallas Cowboys' dark uniforms will be redesigned before the start of the 1981 National Football League season, team president Tex Schramm said.

"We've been working on this the last couple of months," Schramm said. "It's no secret."

However, Schramm says the change has nothing to do with a supposed jinx that follows the Cowboys when they suit out in royal blue. It is, he says, merely that the dark uniforms don't look good.

Sporting blue jerseys, the Cowboys lost to Philadelphia 20-7 in the NFC Championship game Sunday. That made their blue-clad record 1-4 in the 1980 season, 10-11 since the current uniforms were designed in the early 1960s.

NFL rules require each team to have two sets of uniforms — one with white jerseys and one with dark. Most teams choose to wear their dark jerseys for home games, with the visitors clad in white. Since Dallas wears white at home, the Cowboys rarely have to wear their royal blue football shirts. However, some of Dallas

NFL opponents believe the Cowboys feel jinxed in blue and make them wear the dark shirts as a psychological ploy.

For example, Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil put his Eagles in white for Sunday's championship game, instead of their usual home green, for that very reason, he admitted.

Others who have donned white at home against the Cowboys in recent years include the St. Louis Cardinals and Los Angeles Rams.

Schramm, Cowboys Coach Tom Landry and most of the players sneer at the idea of a jinx. But after being questioned by listeners on his weekly radio call-in program, Schramm said the dark-shirt uniform will be redesigned before the 1981 season begins.

"I personally, and several others in the organization, have never been happy with the combination of the (silver pants and) blue jersey," Schramm said.

"We might go lighter or darker, I don't know," Schramm said. "We've even thought about making a jersey from the color of our pants (silver) and wearing white pants on the road."

How top 20 teams fared

- By The Associated Press
- Here's how the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Wednesday:
- Oregon St. (12-0) did not play.
 - Virginia (12-0) beat Maryland 66-64.
 - Kentucky (11-1) beat Mississippi 64-55.
 - DePaul (14-1) did not play.
 - Wake Forest (13-0) beat Duke 76-73.
 - Louisiana St. (13-1) beat Alabama 59-56.
 - Notre Dame (8-3) did not play.
 - UCLA (8-2) did not play.
 - Michigan (10-1) did not play.
 - Maryland (11-3) lost to Virginia 66-64.
 - Tennessee (11-2) beat Florida 78-64.
 - Arizona St. (11-2) did not play.
 - S. Alabama (11-1) did not play.
 - Iowa (9-2) did not play.
 - Brigham Young (12-2) did not play.
 - Utah (13-1) did not play.
 - North Carolina (11-1) beat North Carolina State 73-70.
 - Illinois (9-2) did not play.
 - Clemson (13-2) beat Citadel 82-58.
 - Minnesota (9-2) did not play.

Raider offense has improved since Nov. 23

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders' game-film study in preparation for the Philadelphia Eagles, their opponents in Super Bowl XV, includes some embarrassing footage from a Nov. 23 game in Philadelphia.

The Eagles won 10-7 that day, ending Oakland's six-game winning streak which made the Raiders play-off contenders. Philadelphia's defense pummeled quarterback Jim Plunkett with eight sacks and limited Oakland running backs to 73 yards on 26 rushes.

"But I think Philadelphia is going to see a different offense this time. We're able to do more things now," right tackle Henry Lawrence said Wednesday.

Before last Sunday's American Conference championship game at San Diego, Plunkett remarked: "If we just execute well, there's no telling how many points we can score."

The offensive unit went out and scored 34 points, its most since Oct. 20, and totaled 362 yards to take the critics off its back.

"We got into a situation back in Philly where we had to pass a lot, and they were able to tee off on our quarterback. Some of the sacks shouldn't have been made. It was a matter of not all of us being aware of what everyone else was doing," the 270-pound lineman added, speaking of blocking assignments but not going into details, naturally. "Our offensive

line has really come together now. "Our running backs are healthier than when we played in Philly and Jim has been throwing the ball very well. We had some bad breaks in that game, too. We lost a fumble at the 3-yard line and Jim threw a pass to Bob Chandler, who was free in the end zone, that was tipped by a defensive back at the last second."

The Raiders settled for 275 net yards on offense that day and held the Eagles to 271 in a defensive struggle. The Oakland offense gained more than 300 yards only once in the final six weeks of the National Football League season, getting 311 yards in the season-ending 33-17 romp over the

lowly New York Giants.

But offensive captain Gene Upshaw said, "I'm tired of apologizing for being in first place."

He added, "When we were going bad, we never criticized each other."

There was some locker room ribbing. Linebacker Ted Hendricks, a star on the defensive unit, told Upshaw and friends, "We don't mind driving the ball downfield and scoring on an interception for you guys."

Coach Tom Flores, whose team takes a five-game winning streak into the Super Bowl, said one major rea-

son for the recent offensive improvement is, "We've got our halfbacks back."

Fullback Mark van Eeghen carried much of the running load late in the season as halfbacks Kenny King and Arthur Whittington recovered from minor injuries.

"I'm still not back to 100 percent yet, maybe 80 or 85," says King, an AFC Pro Bowl selection who averaged 4.4 yards per carry in the regular season and has made some important contributions in the playoffs. "Hopefully, with this Sunday off, I'll be completely ready on the 25th."

NMSU hitting road for pair

LAS CRUCES (AP) — New Mexico State, which failed to win at home last week in a pair of Missouri Valley Conference basketball games, will try to find success on the road this week with conference clashes at Wichita State tonight and West Texas State Saturday.

In both games, NMSU Coach Weldon Drew said the Aggies figure to be the underdogs.

"Along with Bradley, Wichita State was one of the top pre-season favorites in the conference and the way they've been playing, they are certainly living up to their advance billing," Drew said.

Giants named Robinson skipper

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After the Cleveland Indians fired him in 1977, Frank Robinson — major league baseball's first black manager — thought he'd never get another chance. Now that he has, he intends to make the most of it.

"I hope and feel like I can justify the faith the Giants organization has shown in me," Robinson said Wednesday after being named San Francisco manager. "I feel like I can bring leadership to this ball club."

The 45-year-old former star outfielder said at a news conference at Candlestick Park that he had sought another chance to manage in the major leagues since the Indians let him go after 2½ seasons.

But he said that until Giants' owner Bob Lurie contacted him, no other team had offered him even a nibble. For the last two seasons he has been first-base coach with the Baltimore Orioles.

"I felt that I'd never get another chance," said Robinson. "A lot of

people asked me why and I said for the simple reason that from the time I left Cleveland until a week ago, no one from any other organization ever contacted me."

"I just felt like evidently I did something wrong or someone had said something against me and had spread it around baseball, and it was like hands-off."

"The more openings that became available and the more I was passed over, the more I felt that I was right," he said.

Robinson was accused of a lack of communication with his players at Cleveland, but he denied that, saying, "I didn't have communication problems. Some of the players there that I had problems with just didn't like what I had to say."

He promised an "open-door" policy with the Giants, adding that "the door swings both ways. I can go out into the locker room and get them and bring them into my office, and they can walk through the door to my office

and feel right at home."

Lurie was lavish in his praise of Robinson, who he said had agreed to a multi-year contract. Details were not disclosed.

"I think he knows how to manage, he knows how to win and he knows how to communicate," said Lurie. "I think Frank will have the ability to earn the respect of the players and fans in a very short time. And I think he can bring back a winning tradition to the Giants that is desperately needed."

Lurie had searched for a new manager since firing Dave Bristol last month at baseball's winter meetings.

Under Bristol, the Giants finished fifth last season in the National League West.

Robinson said he hoped to take the Giants back to the top, but cautioned that "I don't look for that to happen overnight and I don't think anyone in the organization expects it to happen overnight."

"But I think in time it will happen," he added.

Robinson managed Baltimore's Class AAA Rochester, N.Y., team for part of the 1978 season before joining the coaching staff of the Orioles.

Robinson left an impressive record in a 21-year big league playing career which started in 1956 with the Cincinnati Reds.

Four new Angels meet press at Anaheim luncheon

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Rick Burleson, three times an All-Star game selection and rock-steady shortstop at Boston for seven seasons, ranks himself among the top five or six middle infielders in all of baseball.

But he says the Red Sox didn't share his \$500,000-or-so thoughts about annual payment for a top shortstop who regularly led his team in hits and runs scored.

Burleson, one of four new California Angels introduced at a press luncheon Wednesday, didn't hear anything to lower his opinion of himself.

"Rick Burleson... is going to be the glue to our infield. He's the shortstop we've been needing since Jim Fregosi left," said Buzie Bavasi, Angels' executive vice president, who obtained Burleson and third baseman Butch Hobson from Boston in a recent trade.

Bavasi also had high praise for the talents of Hobson and newly signed free agent pitchers Geoff Zahn and John D'Acquisto, before Bavasi hurried away to negotiations with agents for Burleson and Hobson.

"I don't know if the Angels are thinking that long, but I'm looking for a five or six-year deal," Burleson said. He and attorney Jack Sands of Boston want to tear up a contract that ends with an option year in 1982 — and let Burleson concentrate on what he calls "playing every day, hitting 275 and hustling all the time."

Asked about his contract difficulty at Boston, Burleson said the Red Sox "couldn't part with the \$400,000 or \$500,000 or \$600,000 a year it would take."

Burleson, American League All-Star second baseman three consecutive years from 1977-79, also won his Red Sox most valuable player honors in 1979-80, batting .278 each year. He led the club in runs (80) and hits (179) in 1980.

"I don't want to go the free agent route and they don't want that. I think it'll be resolved," said Burleson.

Hobson, who missed about half of the 1980 season with a separated shoulder, also would be in the option year of his contract in 1982. His agent Tony Pennacchia of Providence, R.I., met with Bavasi Tuesday.

"We're pretty close," was all Hobson would say about money and terms.

Hobson played 4½ seasons with Boston, two of them marred by in-

juries. Elbow chip were removed in 1978 post-season surgery, and a shoulder separation held him to half a season, 11 homers and 39 RBI in 1980.

Hobson in good health has been awesome, hitting 30 home runs with 112 RBI in 1977. In 1979 he belted 28 homers and had 93 RBI.

"I'm okay now. I've been working with weights, and I split about a cord of wood a week at home in Alabama this winter," said Hobson.

To get Burleson and Hobson, the Angels sent Boston their young, solid-hitting third baseman Carney Lansford, often brilliant reliever Mark Clear and veteran center fielder Rick Miller.

Two Loyola forwards academically ineligible

CHICAGO (AP) — Loyola of Chicago officials say two senior starting basketball forwards have been declared academically ineligible from team play for the rest of the season.

The spokesman said Wednesday the two players immediately ineligible are Kevin Sprewer, who was the No. 10 rebounder last week in NCAA Division I, and Steve Parham.

Sprewer, 6-foot-7, had been a Rambler starter for the past three years. This season, he averaged 17.3 points and 11.8 rebounds per game. Parham, also 6-7, was averaging 7.3 points and 5.5 rebounds per game.

According to the spokesman, neither had made "satisfactory progress toward graduation" and would remain on probation through the remainder of the winter and spring quarters.

SWC cage standings

By The Associated Press			
Conference	W	L	Pct.
Baylor	3	0	1.000
Houston	3	1	.750
Texas Tech	3	1	.750
Arkansas	2	1	.667
SMU	2	2	.500
Rice	1	2	.333
Texas A&M	0	3	.000

Last Week
 Tuesday — Houston 73, Texas Tech 30, SMU 53, Texas A&M 51 (OT), Baylor 33, Texas A&M 41, Rice 37, TCU 31
 Wednesday — Arkansas 92, Alaska Anchorage 38
 Saturday — Houston 81, Texas 71, Texas Tech 72, Texas A&M 70, Baylor 51, SMU 46, Arkansas 67, TCU 54, Rice 42, Texas Wesleyan 61
 This Week
 Monday — Texas 62, Arkansas 66
 Tuesday — Baylor 72, Rice 61, SMU 72, Houston 30, OT Texas Tech 51, TCU 54
 Saturday — Arkansas at Baylor 12:30 p.m. TV, Texas Tech at Rice 7:10 p.m. TV, Texas at TCU 7:30 p.m., SMU at Texas A&M 7:30 p.m., Lamar at Houston 8 p.m.

Winklepleck losing big keg lead in Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jim Winklepleck of Gladstone, Ore., had his huge second-round lead trimmed to 18 pins Wednesday during the third round of the \$135,000 Showboat Invitational bowling tournament.

After the completion of the third round Wednesday night, Winklepleck had a 24-game score of 5,507 for a 229 average. He had a 105-pin lead entering the third round.

Mark Roth of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., remained in second place with a 5,489 total. Ernie Schlegel of Vancouver, Wash., leaped from 19th place to third with a 5,352 score, followed by Jimmy Certain of Peoria, Ill., at 5,335 and David Kappel of Chicago, Ill., at 5,337.

Charles DelPato of Bricktown, N.J., fired the tournament's first 300 game Wednesday, but didn't rank among the top 50 bowlers.

SCRATCHPAD

Texas Court to hear UIL Transfer rule

The Texas Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether the UIL's controversial transfer rule is constitutional at a hearing Feb. 11. According to the rule, a transfer must sit out a year before being eligible for varsity football or basketball. The rule was challenged by John Sullivan in 1977 after he moved into the Austin school district from Vermont and was ruled ineligible. The Supreme Court agreed to hear the case on three points raised by Sullivan's lawyers: — That the rule is not rationally related to deterring recruitment. In one brief the Sullivan lawyers said it was like burning a barn to kill a few rats. — Family privacy is unconstitutionally impaired by the rule. — In violation of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the rule infringes on Americans' right to travel among the states...

Boston Bruins President Paul A. Mooney expects the NHL team to move to Salem, N.H., 35 miles north of Boston, once a multi-million-dollar sports arena is built there. A proposal for the complex on the site of the former Rockingham Park race track, which burned last year, was revealed last month. "If the indications I've received are correct, then the New Hampshire site would be ideal. It would take millions of dollars to renovate the Garden and we run the risk of tripling our taxes. What sense does that make?"

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The Panasonic PK700 camera features an automatic 6 to 1 zoom lens, viewfinder-monitor, frame, brightness and contrast controls in the camera. Picture perfect at our low price.



The Quarterback

The Magnavox 8330 really knows how to run the show. This video cassette recorder is programmable up to 14 days in advance to record as many as 7 different events up to 6 hours. Picture search lets you preview recorded material at nine times normal speed in forward or reverse. Feather-touch controls, electronic tuning, automatic rewind and transitional editing make for easy hands-on operation... and the 8330 even takes its signals from remote control. Priced to play at just

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Look out Florida and California. Texans know your lakes harbor some world record largemouth bass, but we're moving up in the world. No 26-plus pounders have been taken from Texas waters, but in a few years there is a possibility.

A Texas largemouth bass record was smashed Saturday by John Alexander, Jr., at Lake Echo, a private club lake near Athens with a 11-pound, 3 1/2 ounce.

Alexander, a salesman from Richardson, was fishing with Dewey Dalton of Dallas and hooked and landed the giant in 25 feet where very little brush was standing, an area that had produced some other big bass recently.

Alexander used an Arkie, (rubber-skirted) dark jig, with a black Pedigo split tail eel attached. The 20-pound Trilene line on the Garcia Ambassador 4000 (direct drive) reel was mounted on a Fenwick graphite rod. It took about four or five minutes to land.

The fish was certified, weighed and scaled by Al Forshage, Texas Parks and Wildlife biologist. The Florida strain bass, not a hybrid, weight 11.23, officially.

The catch surpasses the 11-1 1/2 black caught Feb. 2 by Jim Kimbell, Pittsburg, at Lake Monticello. Prior Kimbell's bass, the Texas record of 11 1/2 out of Lake Medina had stood for more than four decades.

Edmonton Oilers stage rally to down Toronto in wild NHL tilt, 7-4

By The Associated Press
You don't expect perfection from the Edmonton Oilers but they came darn close Wednesday night.

Trailing 3-1 entering the third period of their game in Toronto, the Oilers managed seven shots at Maple Leaf goaltender Jim Rutherford in the final session. They scored on six of them for a 7-4 triumph.

"You go for the holes out there," noted Oilers star Wayne Gretzky, who had two goals and an assist as Edmonton found plenty of holes in the third period. "You've got to wait for a break and go for it."

"You let the puck do all the work and go for the holes. That's the way we try to play."

Stan Weir had the last two goals of the final-period onslaught and Lee Fogolin scored a shorthanded tally that put Edmonton ahead to stay and Brett Callighan had three assists. Terry Martin scored twice for Toronto, which lost for the first time in three games under new Coach Mike Nykoluk.

Elsewhere in the National Hockey League, Pittsburgh snapped St. Louis' 11-game unbeaten streak with a 6-3 victory, Minnesota and Buffalo deadlocked 1-1 and Los Angeles edged Hartford 5-4.

Penguins 6, Blues 3
Rick Kehoe was most responsible for the Blues' first loss since Dec. 17, scoring three times, giving him 33 goals, tying his career high for one year. It was the third three-goal game this season for Kehoe.

"He's a natural goal scorer. He doesn't overwhelm you. But if you give him chances he's going to put them in," said Blues Coach Red Berenson. "He always seems to be moving in for rebounds and he's always right around the puck."

"I played with him in Toronto,"

said Penguins Coach Eddie Johnston. "All he needs is about three of four chances and he'll put the light on twice. He's got that quick release and good anticipation. He doesn't flip it either. He buries it on you."

"I guess it (scoring) comes a little easier for me," Kehoe admitted. "At times it just happens. I can't pinpoint any reason."

North Stars 1, Sabres 1
Don Luce, on his first regular shift of the game, scored midway through the third period to produce the tie. Ron Zanussi scored Minnesota's goal late in the first period.

The star of the game was Minnesota rookie goalie Don Beaupre, who stopped 16 shots in the first period. "They dominated us in the first period," said North Stars Coach Glen Sonmor, "but Beaupre was just brilliant or we would have been blown away."

"I don't mind tight games," said Beaupre. "In fact, I like them more. I have to bear down more and the time goes faster."

Kings 5, Whalers 4
Stu Smith's first NHL goal tied the game for Hartford but, 30 seconds later, Marcel Dionne's 35th goal of the season proved the game-winner, his sixth this year for Los Angeles. Rookie Mickey Volcan also had his first NHL tally and Tommy Abrahamson scored twice for Hartford.

"Hartford came back and all I was thinking about was the 6-4 tie we had in St. Louis a couple of days ago that ended just like this one was shaping up," Dionne said. "We were fortunate to get the game and the two points. They missed a lot of chances."

The Whalers outshot the Kings 38-

Doctors wait on Richard for 2 weeks

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors say it will be at least two more weeks before they can determine when Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard, recovering from a stroke July 30, can start throwing again.

"Everything looks promising but nobody is making any predictions," said neurologist Dr. William S. Fields, who examined Richard this week.

Richard suffered a stroke July 30 while working out in the Astrodome and underwent surgery to remove a blood clot in his neck.

On Oct. 14, Richard underwent an 18-hour operation at San Francisco's University of California Medical Center to replace a blocked artery in his right shoulder.

Doctors say Richard has resumed running since his October surgery but he has not been able to throw.

The waiting period also left the pitcher-rich Astros uncertain if Richard will be available for the 1981 season.

Joe Louis released

HOUSTON (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis has returned to his Las Vegas home after being released from Methodist Hospital in Houston where he received a pacemaker.

A hospital spokesman said Louis and his wife left late Tuesday night.

Louis, 66, entered the hospital Dec. 14 for was described then as routine checkup. He received heart surgery in late 1977 in which a diseased artery segment was replaced with a graft.

The pacemaker was implanted Dec. 23 to help Louis maintain a steady heart beat.

CHUCK DAVIS OUTDOORS



Hypothermia strikes quickly

A West Texas man came very near death in December after being exposed to cold and rain while walking less than five miles after his vehicle became disabled. Fortunately, this elderly victim of hypothermia was accompanied by a younger man who, after seeing the uncontrollable shivering and apparent disorientation, walked the victim to the nearest hospital. Through prompt medical care he recovered from an experience that has left many persons dead.

When you hear that someone has died from exposure to the cold or that a person has frozen to death the real killer is often hypothermia or exposure sickness. Hypothermia is derived from hypo which means low, and from thermia which means a state of heat. It is the result of the body losing more heat than it generates. A body temperature below 91 degrees F. should be considered a medical emergency. If the body core temperature falls below 78 degrees F. breathing and heart functions may stop.

Hypothermia usually follows near-exhaustion, whether from exertion or the loss of body heat from exposure or wet clothing. It occurs when a person is not clothed warmly enough for the air temperature around him. A person is further endangered if exposed to a low wind-chill resulting from a cold, windy rainstorm. Under such conditions the air doesn't have to be below freezing. Hypothermia can kill when the air temperature is as high as 50 degrees F.

Hypothermia starts with the person feeling cold, tired and irritable. If he doesn't warm-up while in this stage

he will begin to shiver uncontrollably. Shivering is usually the first of the symptoms. Total collapse may occur within an hour of the onset of shivering. If the person stops shivering he is very near death.

Other symptoms may include memory lapses, stumbling or fumbling, drowsiness, slow or slurred speech and stiffening of the joints and muscles.

Some persons are much more vulnerable to extremes of environmental temperature than others. Such person should exercise particular caution when in the cold. An infant, especially a newborn, is at risk. Elderly persons often have impaired blood circulation and are more sensitive to temperature extremes. Any person who has impaired cardiovascular function, is unconscious or in a debilitated state should be protected.

Anyone who has suffered extensive injury to the skin or who is emaciated or obese is a risk. The physically active or inactive person is also a high risk potential. The inactive person doesn't generate enough heat due to his inactivity while the active person can become energy deficient.

Many deaths attributed to drowning were actually victims of hypothermia. The temperature of a swimmer drops steadily in water lower than body temperature. The shivering that results from exposure to cold water is actually the onset of hypothermia. Shivering is an automatic survival mechanism the body employs to generate heat.

A swimmer in cold water who falls victim to hypothermia usually has been swimming too long. His tempera-

ture has dropped, he loses his sense of direction because of disorientation and drowsiness. It has been observed that he will often just throw up his hands and submerge.

Treatment consists of promptly restoring the victims lost body heat. This means using warm applications, adjusting the environmental temperature, eliminating air currents, using insulating materials around the body, giving the victim hot food and liquids and encouraging some physical activity when appropriate. Friction generates heat so massaging or rubbing the body helps.

Get the victim out of wet clothing first, then warm him. If you are on a hike or backpacking trip and a companion shows symptoms, stop immediately and administer aid. Put up a shelter, if needed. Build a fire if weather conditions permit. Get into a sleeping bag with the victim so he can utilize your body heat to help restore his. A cold sleeping bag won't help the victim as he is not generating enough heat to warm it.

Wet clothing loses about 90 percent of its insulating ability. Wet clothing will rob the body of heat up to 200 times faster than dry clothing. Wool is a good insulator even when wet and will keep you much warmer than synthetics or cotton will. Wet cotton absorbs heat like a sponge absorbs water.

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Former dean of Texas Senate to practice law

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — W.T. "Bill" Moore of Bryan, finishing 33 years as a legislator, says law — not lobbying — probably will get his attention in the future.

Moore, in a Capitol corridor visit with reporters, said Tuesday he would practice law with his son, Tyler, in Bryan.

"He's got so much business he keeps three secretaries busy," said Moore.

Moore, 62, became a "former senator" just after noon when Kent Caperton, the man who defeated him in the 1980 Democratic Party primary, was sworn in. Moore had been Senate dean and a senator since 1949.

Asked why he was in Austin on the opening day of the Legislature, Moore said, "It's hard to break a habit."

Before his chat with reporters, Moore had spent a half hour in a closed-door Senate caucus, which he said he called to settle who would succeed him as dean.

It was decided that three senators with equal seniority would each serve four months as dean, beginning with Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena.

"Being dean doesn't make you any smarter," said Moore. "I really didn't think it was a big deal."

Asked if he was going to miss the Senate, his home-away-from-home for so long, Moore said, "Of course I'm going to miss it, but it will be a good miss. I've been trying to quit since '72."

Moore, who succeeded A.M. Aikin Jr. of Paris as dean in 1979, said his only real duty was to call meetings of all senators to handle emergencies.

The title "dean" is one he used, Moore said, "just so my grandchildren could say their grandfather was the dean of the Senate."

Moore was asked if he had seen A.R. "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston, a longtime, bitter Senate foe who also lost in a 1980 election, and he said, "I haven't talked to Babe in recent years and don't plan to in the future."

"I like him as well as I ever did," said Moore, smiling.

Moore, known as Texas A&M's best lobbyist because of his strong support of his alma mater, said now that he is gone the school has hired Bob Johnson, former director of the Texas Legislative Council, as its lobbyist.

"Before, they didn't need one," he said. "They had me."

Asked if he was determined not to lobby, Moore replied, "I don't want to say never. If someone offered me the right issue and the right price, I would consider it."

Court protects lawyer-employee communications

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court says government investigators have no right to communications between a corporation's lawyers and its other employees.

Investigators can still seek company information directly from the employees, the court said, but what goes on between employees and corporate attorneys is covered by the lawyer-client relationship and thus is entitled to secrecy.

A federal government lawyer familiar with the case, who asked not to be identified, said the ruling will make it tougher to investigate corporate activities, especially in such international firms as the Upjohn Co., which brought the issue to the high court.

But Leon Jaworski, once a Watergate special prosecutor, called the unanimous vote "a sensible ruling that's going to avoid a lot of confusion."

Jaworski, who represented the American Bar Association's position on the issue, said in an interview: "I hate to see any inroads on the attorney-client privilege. I'm in favor of strict investigation but it has to be kept within the bounds of our constitutional privileges."

Attorney Cynthia Wicker of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said the decision "will encourage people (in corporations) at the earliest possible time to seek out legal advice."

Upjohn, a pharmaceutical company operating in about 150 countries, had initiated its own investigation of "questionable" payments by some of its overseas affiliates to foreign government employees.

The company volunteered its preliminary findings to the Securities and Exchange Commission, which did not investigate further, and to the Internal Revenue Service, which did.

Upjohn's investigation was conducted by Gerard Thomas, the company's general counsel as well as vice-president and secretary.

Among other things, Upjohn gave the IRS lists of employees who were interviewed or who filled in questionnaires for Thomas and made those employees available to IRS investigators.

But Upjohn refused to give the government its interview notes and questionnaire responses.

The Justice Department told the Supreme Court that Upjohn and its subsidiaries paid foreign officials about \$4.4 million which "appeared ... in the nature of bribes or kickbacks."

It said Upjohn gave the IRS details of \$700,000 of payments which the company agreed might affect its U.S. income tax liability, but produced less information on the remaining \$3.7 million, claiming this did not affect its U.S. taxes.

The Supreme Court rejected the government's argument that attorney-client privilege covered only a "control group" of key corporation officials.

The Chamber of Commerce, a major business organization, the American Bar Association, and some other parties filed "friend of the court" briefs arguing for the kind of ruling the high court eventually issued.

Edward Delaney, vice chairman of the bar association's tax section, said the ruling provides essential protection not only to the corporations, but to employees at all levels who might otherwise be afraid to seek legal advice about company activities.

In other decisions Tuesday, the Supreme Court:

—Ruled that police contacts with a criminal defendant in the absence of the defendant's lawyer do not necessarily invalidate prosecution of the case. The decision reinstated a Philadelphia woman's drug conviction.

—Decided, 7-2, that a jury may be allowed to hear arguments about police procedures in obtaining eyewitness identifications. This was in a case involving convictions for rape and armed robbery in Louisville, Ky.

—Ruled that a trial need not be halted while one side appeals to a higher court in its attempts to disqualify the other side's lawyer. The ruling was a setback for Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

—Upheld, by a 5-3 vote, a \$45,000 insurance award made to a woman under Minnesota laws for the death of her husband seven years ago in a motorcycle accident in Wisconsin.

STARTS FRIDAY MORNING 10 A.M. SHARP-THE FREIGHT

IMPORTANT!
READ THIS EVERY WORD

A COMPLETE EVALUATION OF RECENTLY AUDITED INVENTORY REPORTS SHOW THAT OUR INVENTORY IS IN A CRITICAL OVERSTOCKED CONDITION! GIGANTIC SURPLUS STOCKS OF FURNITURE MUST BE SOLD AND REMOVED FROM THE PREMISES! SAID STOCKS OF FAMOUS NAME BRANDS IN HOME FURNISHING... MUST BE SOLD WITHIN A MATTER OF DAYS! ORDERS ARE TO BE MADE FOR WHAT EVER PRICE IS AVAILABLE ON THE OPEN MARKET. THIS MANDATORY ACTION TAKEN TO MAKE SPACE FOR RECENT ORDERS AND TO INSURE THE FUTURE GROWTH OF THIS FINE FIRM! SAVE ON SOME OF AMERICA'S FINEST FURNITURE! EVERY THING GOES! NO ITEM WILL BE SPARED! EVERY SINGLE ITEM WILL BE TAGGED TO GO! TIME IS SHORT! BUYING MUST BE FAST! DON'T YOU DARE MISS THIS HISTORICAL SAVING EVENT!

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OF SOME OF THE NATION'S FINEST BRAND

BEAUTIFUL DECORATOR TABLE LAMPS \$10⁸⁸ VALUES TO \$59.95

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Hurry! No Item Spared! Nothing Held Back! Everything Goes

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ENTIRE CONTENTS OF THIS BUILDING TAGGED

TWO ONLY UPHOLSTERED CRICKET ROCKERS \$19⁸⁸	BEDROOM SUITE DRESSER CHEST & BED \$98⁸⁸	GAME TABLE WITH 4 CHAIRS \$199⁸⁸	REG. 999" KROEHLER CONTEMPORARY ANTRON VELVET SOFA & LOVESEAT \$488⁸⁸	LEFT OVER ODD LIVING ROOM TABLES VALUES TO 199" YOUR CHOICE \$25⁸⁸
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100's UPON 100's ON ONE-OF-A-KIND BARGAINS ORDERED SOLD ON THE

LOOK! SELECT FROM FAMOUS BRANDS-KROEHLER-BASSETT-BROYHILL-SOUTHLAND-SINGER-MASON-TYL

FAMOUS BRANDS MIS-MATCHED MATTRESS SETS SUPER FIRM QUILTED ORTHOPEDIC SETS LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE TWIN SETS \$128⁸⁸ FULL SETS \$138⁸⁸ QUEEN SETS \$198⁸⁸ KING SETS \$248⁸⁸



FAMOUS BRAND HEAVY PINE BEDROOM SUITES \$488⁸⁸

- TRIPLE DRESSER
- HUTCH MIRROR
- FULL CHEST

SAVE OVER NIGHT STAND OPTIONAL \$88⁸⁸

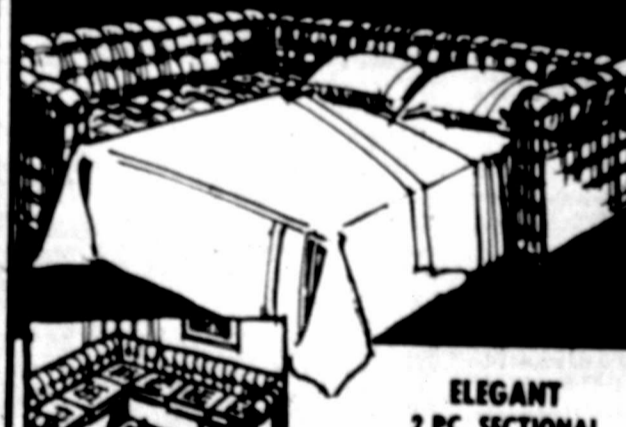


MAGNIFICENT 3 PC GROUP COVERED IN PRETTY NYLON PRINTS SOFA-CHAIR & LOVESEAT \$388⁸⁸



ELEGANT 2 PC. SECTIONAL LOOSE CUSHION CONTEMPORARY \$788⁸⁸

HIDES A VERY COMFORTABLE QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER CHOICE OF FABRICS



BASSETT-BROYHILL-SINGER-DE SOYO FABULOUS BEDROOM SUITES

900" SUITES-CUT TO	520"
800" SUITES-CUT TO	460"
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FANTASTIC BEDROOM BUY DRESSER-MIRROR CHEST & BED \$16⁸⁸



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HURRY! IT WILL PAY YOU TO BRAVE THE CROWDS!-EVERY ITEM IS

THE FREIGHT DAMAGE STORE 2900 W. FRONT MIDLAND

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LEFT OVER ODD LIVING ROOM TABLES VALUES TO 199" YOUR CHOICE \$25⁸⁸	BENTWOOD HALL TREE IN THE CARTON \$24.	REG. 1499" 4 PC. CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM GROUP NYLON VELVET COVER • LOOSE CUSHION SOFA • LOVE SEAT • CHAIR • OTTOMAN \$588⁸⁸	REG. 79" ALL WOOD MAPLE FINISH HIGH BACK SWIVEL BAR STOOLS \$29⁸⁸	UPHOLSTERED VINYL COVERED BAR AND 2 SWIVEL BAR STOOLS \$128⁸⁸	UNCLAIMED CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY RECLINERS START AT \$99⁸⁸	BENTWOOD ROCKERS 5 ONLY TO SELL IN THE CARTON \$58⁸⁸
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OLD. ON THE SPOT REGARDLESS OF COSTS! WINGER-MASON-TYLER-DESOTA-GARRISON-BARCALOUNGER!

FANTASTIC BEDROOM BUY
DRESSER-MIRROR CHEST & BED
BED NOW **\$168⁸⁸**

BEAUTIFUL-FAMOUS BRANDS FORMAL DINING ROOM SUITES!
OVER 80 IN STOCK
EXAMPLE
OVAL TABLE & PADDED CHAIRS AND LIGHTED CHINA CABINET
\$699⁸⁸

FAMOUS BEDROOM SUITE MAY BE THE BEST BUY IN TEXAS
REG. \$1499.91 3PC TRIPLE DRESSER WITH TWIN MIRRORS-HUGE CHEST AND HULLER QUEEN BED
\$599⁸⁸

NIGHT STAND OPTIONAL \$89" **\$599⁸⁸**

BIG SELECTION DINETTES
7 PC. SET TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS
\$148⁸⁸
100'S UPON 100'S OF UNLISTED FURNITURE VALUES! COME PREPARED TO BUY AT FRACTION OF ITS ACTUAL COST SORRY! ABSOLUTELY NO LAYAWAYS! ALL SALES FINAL! NO RETURNS! NO REFUNDS! MANY ITEMS ARE LIMITED QUANTITY.
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FABULOUS LIVING ROOM SUITES!

REG. 599" 3 pc. Suites...CUT TO	\$288"
REG. 899" 2 pc. Suites...CUT TO	\$488"
REG. 1299" 3 pc. Suites...CUT TO	\$788"
REG. 799" 3 pc. Suites...CUT TO	\$448"
REG. 1799" 4 pc. Suites...CUT TO	\$1288"

ALL STYLES-ALL COLORS-ALL FABRICS.

CREDIT CARDS ARE WELCOME

SENSATIONAL YELLOW TAG VALUES

REG. 499" KING SIZE MATTRESS SETS-CUT TO	\$238"
REG. 749" QUEEN SIZE SLEEPERS...CUT TO	\$388"
REG. 299" VELVET OCCASIONAL CHAIRS-CUT TO	\$148"
REG. 169" ALL WOOD TABLES...CUT TO	\$89"
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EVERY ITEM IN OUR HUGE STORE-SACRIFICE PRICED

THE STORE IS NOW CLOSED NOTHING WILL BE SOLD BEFORE FRIDAY MORNING AT 10 AM! IT WILL PAY YOU TO BE HERE EARLY!

MATTRESS SETS
\$66

DEPARTMENT STORE

2900 W. FRONT THE BIG PURPLE BUILDING MIDLAND, TEXAS

EVERY ITEM IS PRICED- U-HAUL! BRING YOUR TRUCK OR TRAILER!

Broadcaster wants special day for hostages

LINCOLN, Neb. — Congress should establish a national "Freedom Day" to mark annually the day the American hostages in Iran are released, a Nebraska broadcaster says.

Jim Kokesch, operations director at KHAS Radio in Hastings, says the American public has forgotten the anguish and suffering of American prisoners of war soon after they were released by Vietnam. So he has launched a drive to prevent the same thing from happening to the captives who have now been in Iran for 438 days.

He won the support of the Nebraska Broadcasters Association Tuesday night during the organization's annual legislative awards dinner.

Kokesch, a 33-year-old Air Force Veteran who served a two-year tour of duty in the Middle East, said he hopes to get the idea before the U.S. House of Representatives in six months.

"Everybody was so happy when the first American POWs were released during the Vietnam War," he recalled. "I remember when the first plane load of them landed. Now, nobody remembers."

"With the hostage crisis, we've focused as a nation on one goal — to get the hostages home. But unless we do something, two years from the day they are set free, nobody will remember."

Freedom Day should honor all those who have been held captive in the line of duty, he said.

Cable controversy moves to court

HOUSTON (AP) — The continuing controversy over cable television for the nation's fifth largest city has moved into federal court with a Texas political leader seeking \$7.8 million in damages from the city of Houston and a cable TV competitor.

Billy Goldberg, former state Democratic Party state chairman and president of Affiliated Capital Corp., and its subsidiary, Southwest Houston Cable TV Co., claimed he lost a franchise because of an anti-trust conspiracy.

Defense attorneys said the Goldberg company lost the franchise because of a lack of experience in the field and "because they tried to muscle City Council."

Named as defendants in the federal suit were Mayor Jim McConn, Gulf Coast Cable Television and the company's two owners, Olive Rannels and Jack T. Trotter.

Richard Miller, attorney for Gulf Coast Cable, said the question before McConn and the City Council was whether to award a franchise to an experienced cable company or "to the state chairman, who as far as council members knew had never been in the business."

A federal grand jury in Houston heard evidence last June in a U.S. Justice Department investigation of possible anti-trust violations involving the city's five cable franchises.

Documents contained in a City Council report disclosed last month that about 40 local investors accepted at least \$9 million in cash and securities from several national cable companies in exchange for controlling interest in their local cable firms.

The jury trial before U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue Jr. is expected last at least three weeks.

In opening arguments, Goldberg's lawyer, said the major issue "is did the citizens get a fair deal and the performance we expect from the city to protect us from businessmen who would rather be friendly competitors. The mayor and his assistants were active participants in the conspiracy."

"The mayor left it up to private business to slice up the city like a pie so he could abdicate responsibility and avoid stepping on influential toes," he said.

Miller argued that Goldberg, with "his potential clout with a Democratic mayor, should have had no trouble selling his product if it had any merit."

The city granted the franchises in 1979 to five companies, each one to serve a section of the sprawling city. Goldberg's firm was the only applicant denied a franchise.

Urban League head still undecided about blacks' future

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Urban League President Vernon Jordan said today that while it is too soon to tell whether blacks' fears about Ronald Reagan as president are justified, it is clear his administration must face issues crucial to the survival of the black community.

The issues he listed include full employment, affirmative action, busing, welfare reform, continuance of a 10 percent minority set-aside program for federal contracts, full enforcement of civil rights laws and passage of strong fair housing legislation.

Jordan, in his annual assessment of blacks' economic and political fortunes, "The State of Black America 1981," said the Reagan administration "has not yet clearly defined how it proposed to deal with programs and policies of crucial importance to blacks, other minorities, and the poor."

"And while some of the new senatorial leaders are sharpening their axes in anticipation of chopping away at the programs and policies that they personally oppose — such as the Voting Rights Act, affirmative action and food stamps — it is not clear that they command sufficient forces to have their way," Jordan said in the assessment, which was released today.

About 90 percent of the blacks who voted in the presidential election supported President Carter, forming the incumbent's strongest voting bloc in his losing effort against Reagan.

Jordan said factors beyond the election results led to a feeling of "alarm and in some instances a sense of hysteria" in black communities over the last year.

He noted economic factors, such as unemployment among blacks which was officially measured at 13 percent but which an Urban League Survey put at 25 percent.

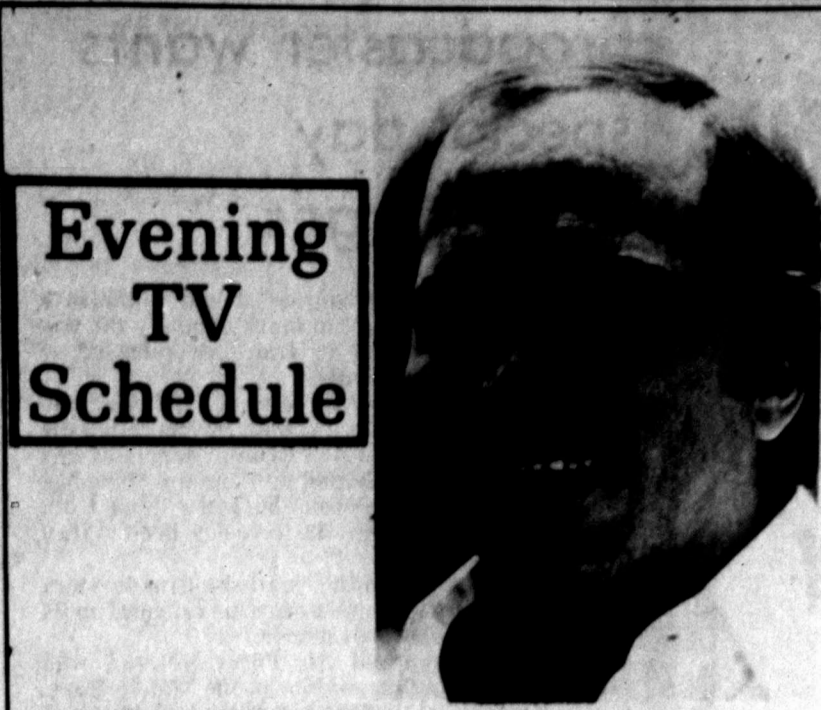
Jordan, who was critically wounded by gunfire in Indiana last year, also pointed to a disturbing record of violence. He noted an apparent growth in hate groups like the Ku Klux Klan and a series of "unprovoked and obviously racially inspired murders" in Buffalo, N.Y., where seven black men were slain, and in Atlanta, where more than dozen black children were found dead or disappeared.

Racism "is becoming legitimized again and there is a direct link between the sophisticates who feel free to make derogatory remarks about blacks and other racial groups and the primitives who kill and terrorize. They are only separated by the degree of their activity," Jordan said.

The Urban League's 321-page report contained 53 recommendations, including:

—Expansion of federal job creation and training programs.

—Federal, state and local authorities monitoring of the Ku Klux Klan and other hate groups.



Evening TV Schedule

Playing Games

Johnny Bench, perennial All-Star catcher for the Cincinnati Reds, co-hosts "Games People Play." The prime-time sports-variety series is broadcast Thursdays on NBC, Channel 2.

THURSDAY JANUARY 15, 1981 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 6	KTPX Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX Dallas CABLE 4
6:30	News NBC News	News M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild Family Feud	Apreniendo Cristina	Kotter Happy Days	Electric Co. MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Buck Rogers	The Waltons	Mork & Mindy Buddies	Bazan + La Carabina	Guns n' Smoke	News Day Sneak Pre.	Rockford Files
8:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Barney Miller It's A Living	Casa De Huespedes	Movie: "Old Dracula"	Paper Chase	Make A Deal News
9:00	Hill Street Blues	Knots Landing	20-20	Colorina 24 Horas	"	National Geographic	700 Club
10:00	News Tonight	News Jeffersons	You Bet Life ABC News	Noche	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Lawmakers Tribute To	Movie
11:00	Tomorrow	McMillan & Wife	Charlie's Angels	Cinema II: "Requiem"	Movie: "Sidecar Racers"	Martin Luther Movie	"Life Of Jack London"
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, January 16, 1981
YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Nothing bores you more than the ordinary and commonplace! Highly active and imaginative, you seek new experiences and challenges wherever you go. In the months ahead, your outgoing personality will play a key role in advancing your business, career interests. Associates are intrigued by your unique way of looking at things and encourage you to air your views. Be careful to keep in touch with those who have helped, supported you in the past. Family relationships become more satisfying, and your social life will be quite active. Travel enjoys highly favorable influences. Romance is happiest with someone who understands, appreciates your need for continual change.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Trust your intuition today; it is right on target. Financial institution may be a source of assistance. You could be skating on thin ice with romantic partner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Untried abilities and activities occupy your thoughts today. The highway to success may be paved with what you are able to accomplish in

a limited amount of time. Work at full speed!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stick to your guns! You should never be afraid to take a chance on yourself. Romance can be quite exciting this evening. Keep a tight grip on your wallet, check-book.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your keen business sense could result in a winning decision today. Higher-up will be impressed! Try handling certain matters by correspondence instead of travel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An exciting, fun-filled social event lies ahead. You enjoy being in the limelight! Count on your romantic appeal being enhanced today. New-comer offers meaningful compliment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Refuse to be rattled by unexpected developments, last-minute changes. You may want to ask older family member's support in making a major decision.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your creative, artistic abilities make a deep impression on someone new. You could find that you are on the same wavelength as a very influential person. Move ahead

with confidence!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Have the courage of your convictions and you will make great strides forward today. Associates are unusually cooperative, and there is a new emphasis on teamwork.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New opportunities will open up when you begin to employ a greater variety of skills. You are likely to get things your own way in social, romantic situations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can handle insurance and investment matters with great efficiency today. You may decide to recycle an old idea or plan. If so, be sure to give it a thorough overhaul!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some long-awaited news arrives, laying the foundation for a happy weekend. You may want to withdraw from a static romantic relationship. Mixed trends keep you guessing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money situation improves and you seek new directions in both work and romance. You begin to find greater enjoyment in the simple pleasures of everyday life.



"HEATHCLIFF, WILL YOU PLEASE STOP MIXING UP THOSE HOT TOPPERS?"



"Who invited you?"



"I WAS WONDERING... IF OL' RUFF CAUGHT THE MEASLES, HOW WOULD WE KNOW IT?"



"The sea is filled with many wonderful creatures. There are also many wonderful creatures on top of the sea."



"He thinks he's in the 100 percent tax bracket because he has to pay equal to his earnings — ZERO!"



BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
 © 1980 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
 ♦ 1095
 ♠ K64
 ♣ A542
 ♦ KJ9

WEST **EAST**
 ♦ 5 ♦ K63
 ♠ J10953 ♠ AQ7
 ♣ 973 ♣ KQ108
 ♦ 10872 ♦ Q63

SOUTH
 ♠ AQJ742
 ♣ 82
 ♦ J6
 ♠ A54

The bidding:
 East South West North
 1NT 2♦ Pass 3♦
 Pass 4♦ Pass Pass
 Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♣.

GOREN BRIDGE

When this won, declarer continued with the nine, running it again as East played low and Westuffed a heart.

Before making the "automatic" play of drawing the last trump, declarer paused to review what he knew about the hands. He had seen 23 high-card points in his hand and dummy, and West had shown up with 1 point — the jack of hearts. Therefore, East had to have every one of the missing points to give him the 16 points he needed for his one trump opening bid. That meant that the finesse for the queen of clubs was doomed to fail!

There is nothing in the Laws of Bridge that says that declarer is honor bound to make a play that must lose. Indeed, declarer found a way to give himself a 50 percent chance of bringing home his contract.

Instead of drawing the last trump, declarer led the jack of clubs from dummy. East covered and declarer won the ace. Now he drew the last trump, then led a club to dummy's nine. This maneuver, known as a "backward finesse," succeeded and the contract rolled home.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
 Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
 © 1980 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Watch chains
 - 5 Turkish title
 - 9 October's birthstone
 - 13 Ardor
 - 14 Money in Switzerland
 - 16 Pleasing
 - 17 River to the North Sea
 - 18 One of the Osmonds
 - 19 Primates
 - 20 A piece of cake
 - 22 — Poppilius, legendary King of Rome
 - 23 Mrs. Truman
 - 24 Chess champion
 - 27 Height: Prefix
 - 29 Goller's aid
 - 30 Hurter's aid
 - 31 Huntsman
 - 34 Verges of skate blades
 - 38 Educator Horace
 - 39 Mild oaths
 - 42 Formerly, old style
 - 43 "Till the — Time"
 - 45 Isolated
 - 47 Troubles
 - 50 Racetrack veteran
- DOWN**
- 1 Be aware of
 - 2 Earthen pot
 - 3 Type of musical instrument
 - 4 Gibe
 - 5 Filer's decoration: Abbr.
 - 6 "And the — that was Rome"
 - 7 Scrum's companion
 - 8 Cracker of a sort
 - 9 Carousing: Phrase
 - 10 Scottish musician
 - 11 Makes a hole in one
 - 12 Minus
 - 15 Desist
 - 21 Doggone it!
 - 25 Obligation
 - 26 Hold or dance
 - 27 Pinnacle
 - 28 Charlie, the detective
 - 32 Very clean
 - 33 Ethiopian title
 - 35 Czar's son
 - 36 This: Sp.
 - 37 Dinner dish
 - 40 Sum of money
 - 41 Train, in boxing
 - 44 Opponent
 - 46 Pudding ingredient
 - 48 Conclude
 - 49 — Polaris, the polestar
 - 52 Demolish, mod style
 - 53 City in cen. Shensi
 - 54 Reds and Red Sox
 - 55 Bygone
 - 56 Story beginning
 - 59 "East of —"
 - 60 Slumber
 - 63 The limit, in a way

Answer on Markets Page

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COKE CO

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Wildcats, strike reported in NM

An Abo gas discovery, wildcats and field work have been reported in New Mexico counties.

CHAVES STRIKE

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia No. 1 Hilltop-State "NQ" was completed as a discovery from the Abo 23 miles northwest of Elkins in Chaves County.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 382,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 3,958 1/2 to 3,961 feet. The pay was acidized with 500 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons.

Total depth is 5,220 feet in the Pennsylvanian, 5 1/2-inch casing is set at 4,892 feet and hole is plugged back to 4,885 feet.

Operator has suggested new field designation of Transwestern (Abo.)

The location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 7-5-25e.

CHAVES WILDCAT

McClellan Oil Corp. of Roswell, N.M., spotted a 4,350-foot wildcat in Chaves County, 20 miles southwest of Elkins.

It is No. 1 Dana-Federal, 860 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 4-19s-25e and four miles west of McClellan No. 1 P. J.-Federal, an unnamed Abo gas discovery.

CHAVES FIELD WELLS

Stevens Oil Co. No. 2 O'Brien "D" has been completed in the Twin Lakes (San Andres) area of Chaves County, 10 miles south of Elkins.

It completed for a daily pumping potential of 12 barrels of 23-gravity oil and four barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 644-1.

Completion was through San Andres perforations from 2,595 to 2,629 feet after 5,000 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 2,810 feet, 4 1/2-inch pipe is set on bottom and plugged back depth is 2,795 feet.

Location is 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 12-9s-28e.

Fred Pool Drilling Co. of Roswell No. 1 Johnson Fee has been completed in an unnamed Abo field of Chaves County, 22 miles west of Boaz.

It finished for a daily potential of 812,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 1 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 3,946 to 4,990 feet.

Total depth is 4,450 feet, 5 1/2-inch pipe is set at 4,220 feet and plugged back depth is 4,212 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 30-6s-26e.

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia No. 2 Willow Creek Unit is another new well in an undesignated Abo field of Chaves County, 24 miles northwest of Elkins.

The operator reported a daily potential of 576,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations

from 3,626 to 3,796 feet. The pay was acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons.

Total depth is 5,500 feet in the Pennsylvanian, 4 1/2-inch pipe is set at 5,487 feet and hole is plugged back to 4,945 feet.

Well site is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 31-4s-25e.

EDDY WILDCAT

Exxon Corp., operating from Midland, announced location for a 10,600-foot wildcat in Eddy County.

It is No. 1 Ryan-Federal, 1,980 feet from north and 1,175 feet from west lines of section 30-16s-29e and one mile northwest of Premier gas production in the Premier field. It also is 2 1/2 miles east of 9,500-foot Morrow gas production in the Crow Flats field.

EDDY WELLS

Amoco Production Co., operating from Odessa, reported potential test on a new well in an unnamed Morrow area of Eddy County, 7 1/2 miles northwest of White City.

It completed for a daily flow of 1,570,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 19/64-inch choke and perforations opposite the Morrow from 10,535 to 10,545 feet. The zone was acidized with 4,000 gallons and fractured with 10,000 gallons.

Total depth is 10,880 feet in the Barnett, 5 1/2-inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 10,829 feet.

Well site is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 1-24s-24e.

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland No. 1-14 State Communitized "A" is a new well in the Turkey Track, North (Morrow) field of Eddy County, 12 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

Operator reported a daily potential of 420,000 cubic feet of gas and four barrels of oil, through perforations from 10,944 to 11,370 feet. The pay was treated with 5,300 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 11,725 feet, 4 1/2-inch pipe is cemented on bottom and hole is plugged back to 11,405 feet.

The location is 1,325 feet from north and 2,303 feet from east lines of section 14-19s-29e.

LEA PRODUCER

Southern Union Exploration Co., Dallas, No. 1-17 State has been completed in the Austin (Mississippian) field of Lea County, 10 miles south of Tatum.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 8,339,000 cubic feet of gas, with a gas-liquid ratio of 94,222-1. Gravity of the condensate is 56 degrees.

Completion was through perforations from 13,228 to 13,258 feet after a 7,500-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 13,830 feet, 5 1/2-inch pipe is set on bottom.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 17-14s-36e.

Two discoveries, explorers reported in Basin counties

Operators have announced two discoveries in Kent County and wildcats have been spotted in Hockley, Cochran, Crockett and Runnels counties.

KENT DISCOVERIES

The Newhall Land & Farming Co. of San Angelo No. 1 Billy Wallace has been completed as a pumping discovery from the Strawn in Kent County, seven miles southwest of Clairmont.

On 24-hour potential test, the strike

ENERGY OIL & GAS

made 40 barrels of 50-gravity oil and one barrel of water, through perforations from 6,724 to 6,732 feet. The pay was acidized with 500 gallons.

The gas-oil ratio is 25-1.

Total depth is 6,950 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 6,868 feet.

The Strawn was topped at 6,714 feet on ground elevation of 2,025 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 62, block 4, H&GN survey.

Par Producing Co. of Snyder No. 1 H. Treat has been completed to open Strawn production in the Pollan (Ellenburger) field of Kent County, two miles west of Polar.

On 24-hour potential test, the well pumped 15 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 130 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,000-1.

Completion was through perforations from 7,602 to 7,614 feet after a 500-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 7,854 feet, 5 1/2-inch casing is set at 7,780 feet and hole is plugged back to 7,703 feet.

The Strawn was topped at 7,602 feet on ground elevation of 2,323 feet.

Well site is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 45, block 5, H&GN survey.

HOCKLEY EXPLORER

Crown Production Co. of Dallas No. 1 Melcher-Payton is a new wildcat two miles northeast of Levelland in Hockley County.

The prospector will be drilled to 11,000 feet, 990 feet from north and 1,268 feet from east lines of labor 9, lease 734, State Capital Lands survey.

The location is 5/8 mile north of a 5,017-foot failure and 1 1/2 miles southwest of a well in the Levelland, Northeast (Strawn) field which produces at 10,084 feet.

COCHRAN WILDCAT

Woods Petroleum Corp. of Oklahoma City No. 1-R R. Ranch is a new 5,350-foot San Andres wildcat 2.2 miles east of Bledsoe in Cochran County.

The location is 660 feet from north and 1,200 feet from east lines of tract 8, league 155, Sherman County School Land survey. It is 1 1/2 miles east of Woods Petroleum No. 1 Denny, recently completed San Andres discovery at 4,733 feet.

It also is 1 1/2 miles west of Woods Petroleum No. 1 Slaughter Estate, recently completed San Andres discovery through perforations from 4,776 to 4,932 feet.

CROCKETT PROSPECTOR

Texas Oil & Gas Corp., operating from Midland, announced location for an 8,400-foot wildcat in north Crockett County, 15 miles southwest of Big Lake.

It is No. 2 Bullock, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 41, block BB, TCRW survey. Ground elevation is 2,690 feet.

The site is one location north of Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Bullock, recently completed extension to the World, West (Strawn) field which was completed through perforations at 8,012-8,042 feet.

RUNNELS WILDCATS

Operators announced locations for four more wildcats in Runnels County.

James K. Anderson, Inc., of Dallas will drill two of the projects three miles east of Winters.

No. 2 Rodgers "W" is 467 feet from the middle south line and 3,050 feet from the middle east line of J. M. Young survey No. 8. Ground elevation is 1,842 feet.

Anderson No. 1 Rodgers "W" was spotted 1,366 feet from the second most northerly north line and 6,100 feet from the second most northerly west line of Elisha Mather survey No. 535 and in Tract A.

The McCoun Co., Inc., of Tyler will dig two 4,100-foot wildcats 1 1/2 miles west of Cent.

No. 1 Bright is 114 feet from north and 1,000 feet from west lines of Quadrilla Irrigation Co. survey No. 37. This is the second application requesting permission to drill the test, the original application having expired.

Each of the projects will be drilled 2,600 feet.

No. 1-144-18 University will be drilled 1 1/2 miles southwest of production and 990 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 18, block 44, University Lands survey.

CROCKETT PROJECTS

Indian Wells Oil Co. of Ozona spotted No. 1-84 Parker Ranch as a north offset to the lone Spraberry well in the Ozona, North multiphase field of Crockett County, 5.3 miles northeast of Ozona.

Location for the 4,800-foot test is 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 84, block GH, GC&SF survey. Ground elevation is 2,514 feet.

The Canyon Co. of Midland will drill No. 1-67A Hoover Estate-Section 67, Block MM as an east stepout to Canyon gas production in the American field of Crockett County, 28 miles southwest of Ozona.

Drill site is 900 feet from south and 1,050 feet from east lines of section 67, block MM, T&SL survey.

Monsanto Co., operating from Midland, spotted a pair of outposts to the six-well Block 44 (Shallow oil) pool of Iron County, 11 1/2 miles southwest of Barnhart in north Crockett County.

Location for the 4,800-foot test is 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 84, block GH, GC&SF survey. Ground elevation is 2,514 feet.

King declares 'emergency'

BOSTON (AP) — Some customers of New England's largest natural gas company aren't pleased by the governor's recommendation that they roll back thermostats to at least 63 today or face the kind of school and factory closings that have afflicted Lowell and Cape Cod.

"No, I'm not going to freeze," said Nancy Olson, Woburn, who keeps her heat off while she works and at 68 degrees at night. "If I lower it five

degrees I might as well not even keep it on."

Less than 24 hours after saying a natural gas shortage had "eased," Gov. Edward J. King met with officials of Boston Gas Co. and called a news conference to declare a statewide "energy emergency."

King said he would decide by Thursday whether it would be necessary to close area gas-heated industries, schools and municipal buildings.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS
ANDREWS COUNTY
 Hanson Corp. No. 1 Bird drilling 11,500 feet in shale.

CRANE COUNTY
 Exxon No. 60 Jax M. Cowden "B" 11,500 feet, pb 3,900 feet; preparing to test.

CROSBY COUNTY
 Cities Service Co. No. 1-A Bathel drilling 5,536 feet in shale.

EDDY COUNTY
 Exxon No. 1 Crooked Canyon-Federal "B" drilling 5,774 feet.

GAINES COUNTY
 J. C. Williamson No. 1 Dempsey Creek, 4,800 feet, pumped 10 barrels oil and 60 barrels water in 24 hours through perforations from 4,330-4,500 feet.

KENT COUNTY
 Sanchez-O'Brien Minerals Corp. No. 1 Howard Z. Taylor drilling 5,200 feet in time and shale.

LEA COUNTY
 Florida Exploration No. 1 Reno Communitized, 19,170 feet, pb 19,000 feet, perforating the Fusselman.

LINCOLN COUNTY
 Hunt Energy No. 1 H D DeLack 10,500 feet, pb 8,817 feet, still waiting on completion unit.

MARTIN COUNTY
 Robert B. Holt No. 1 Mabey Ranch drilling 12,700 feet in time and shale.

PECOS COUNTY
 Exxon No. 1 M. McCumb Gas Unit 20,225 feet; preparing to drill.

STONEWALL COUNTY
 Hanson Corp. No. 1 Abernathy 4,606 feet; preparing to perforate.

WARD COUNTY
 Florida Exploration Co. No. 1 Uni-

FIELD TESTS
ANDREWS COUNTY
 Cities Service No. 3 King "B" Deep Rock (Devonian); 10,000 feet, shut in for pressure build-up.

BORDEN COUNTY
 William N. Beach No. 2 Bolew Myrtle North (Strawn); 10,700 feet, shut in waiting on equipment, perforated 7,500-7,500 feet, acidized with 5,000 gallons.

CHAVES COUNTY
 Western Reserves No. 1 Button Mesa State, East (San Andres); 4,150 feet, still pumping, no gauges, through perforations at 4,827-4,841 feet.

DAWSON COUNTY
 V-F Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Phipps Adcock (Spraberry); 10,871 feet, still testing, pumping, no gauges, through perforations at 7,544-7,546-5, 800 feet.

EDDY COUNTY
 Anadarko No. 1 Glass; Boyd (Morrow); drilling 8,272 feet.

FISHER COUNTY
 GMW Corp. No. 1 Cruching Eagle-Undesignated (Noodle Creek); 10,510 feet, shut in waiting on a pulling unit.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
 Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds No. 1 Shirley; Clause (Clear Fork); 10,267 feet, waiting on cement, set 8 1/2 inch casing at 9,967 feet.

KENT COUNTY
 West Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Wallace Ranch; Jayton West (Strawn); 10,375 feet, still testing, pumped 41

LEA COUNTY
 Anadarko No. 1 June Spright; Hubbs, East (Blinery and San Andres); 10,445 feet, still waiting on completion unit.

LOVING COUNTY
 Clayton Williams No. 6 Gattag; Vermorel (Fusselman); drilling 11,400 feet in shale.

LYNN COUNTY
 Western Reserves No. 1 Cuthbert; 14,800 feet, still shut in.

MITCHELL COUNTY
 Sun Oil No. 1 McCabe; Jameson, North (Ellenburger); 10,740 feet, testing, through unperforated perforations.

STERLING COUNTY
 Anadarko No. 1-A Sallis Fox "D"; Sallis (Cline and Wichita-Albany); 8,813 feet, still testing, swabbed and flowed 143 barrels of lead water, gas and oil cut, through perforations at 3,043-3,060 feet.

TERRY COUNTY
 Adco No. 1 Muldrow; Prentice; 10,200 feet, still testing, swabbed 70 barrels of water in 4 hours, no show oil or gas, through perforations at 5,142-5, 283 feet.

WARD COUNTY
 Exxon No. 1 Carr Gas Unit; Quiber (Fusselman); drilling 12,816 feet.

Getty potentials lower Pennsylvanian gas discovery in Loving County

Getty Oil Co. of Midland has announced completion of a lower Pennsylvanian gas discovery in Loving County, 25 miles north of Mentone.

No. 1 Malcolm R. Madera, et al finished for a calculated absolute open flow of 4,800,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day. Completion was natural, through perforations from 15,192 to 15,989 feet.

The well drilled to a depth of 21,750 feet, a 5.5-inch liner was hung from 17,576 feet to the total depth, and it was plugged back to 17,229 feet.

On kelly bushing elevation of 3,250 feet, the pay was topped at 14,975 feet.

Discovery site is 695 feet from north and 2,352 feet from west lines of section 5, block 76, Public School Land survey.

PECOS PROSPECTOR

North American Royalties, Inc., operating from Midland, has staked location for a wildcat in Pecos County, 14 miles southeast of Imperial.

No. 1 Baldrige is 1,900 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block 141, T&SL survey. The location spots 1/4 mile east of a 4,748-foot failure, with no nearby oil production in the area.

Contract depth is 4,900 feet.

MIDLAND SAN ANDRES OFFSET

Parker & Parsley, Inc., Midland, has staked location for a project in the current four-well Azalea (San Andres) field of Midland County.

No. 3 Golladay "F" is 733 feet from south and 2,886 feet from west lines of block 37, T-2-S, J. L. Veazey survey No. 55, and seven miles southeast of Midland. It is a southwest offset to production.

Contract depth is 4,500 feet.

CRANE OFFSET

Gulf, operating from Midland, will drill No. 118 P. J. Lea, et al as a test in the current nine-well Lea (Tubb) field of Crane County.

Location is 2,030 feet from south and 760 feet from east lines of section 39, block 32, Public School Land survey.

and nine miles southeast of Crane.

Scheduled to 5,000 feet, it is a south offset to production in the field.

WINKLER ATTEMPT

Monsanto Co., operating from Midland, will drill a test in the Monahans, Northeast (upper Pennsylvanian detrital) oil field of Winkler County.

It is No. 1 Green, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 15, block B-9, Public School Land survey, and 12 miles southeast of Kermit.

Scheduled depth is 9,300 feet.

MARTIN PROJECTS

Saxon Oil Co., Midland, has staked two tests in the Breedlove, East (Spraberry) oil field of Martin County.

Both projects are scheduled to 9,800 feet.

No. 5 Knox is 6,369 feet from north and 6,154 feet from west lines of league 253, Ward County School Land survey, and six miles south of Patricia.

No. 6 Knox is 6,379 feet from north and 2,652 feet from west lines of league 253, Ward County School Land survey, six miles south of Patricia.

REEVES COUNTY

Gulf, operating from Monahans, will drill No. 3 Cook-State Gas Unit as a project in the Worsham-Bayer (Ellenburger) gas field of Reeves County.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 46, block 6, H&GN survey, and eight miles southeast of Barstow.

It is scheduled to 17,400 feet.

BTA Oil Producers of Midland will re-enter its own well originally completed in the Chapman Deep field of Reeves County, and plug back for tests of the Atoka in the same field.

No. 1-7607 JV-P Orla is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 22, block 57, T-2, T&P survey, and two miles west of Orla.

Originally drilled to a depth of 15,765 feet, BTA will plug back to 13,000 feet for tests.

The new lease name is No. 1-27 W. D. Hinson, and the location is 860 feet from south and 785 feet from east lines of section 27, block RM, W. H. Martin survey, abstract No. 1266, eight miles southwest of Spur.

Originally drilled to a depth of 7,708 feet and plugged and abandoned in November 1960, States Oil will clean out to 5,500 feet for tests.

The location is 2.5 miles northeast of the current three-well White River (Canyon reef) field which produces from 6,950 feet.

Two projects will be re-entered for wildcat tests in Dickens County.

States Oil Co., Houston, will re-enter the former D. L. McFarland, Inc. No. 1-27 Hinson, and plug back for wildcat tests.

The new lease name is No. 1-27 W. D. Hinson, and the location is 860 feet from south and 785 feet from east lines of section 27, block RM, W. H. Martin survey, abstract No. 1266, eight miles southwest of Spur.

Originally drilled to a depth of 7,708 feet and plugged and abandoned in November 1960, States Oil will clean out to 5,500 feet for tests.

The location is 2.5 miles northeast of the current three-well White River (Canyon reef) field which produces from 6,950 feet.

DRY HOLES

BURDEN COUNTY
 Wildcat: Diners Operating Co., Midland, No. 2 Marrese R. Limley; 2,300 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 22, block 97, H&TC survey, 14 miles southeast of Gall. Total depth 8,278.

COKE COUNTY
 Wildcat: Gage & Co., Midland, No. 1 River; 867 feet from north and 1,780 feet from west lines of section 282, block 1-A, H&TC survey, six miles northeast of Bakers Lee. Total depth 6,400.

EDDY COUNTY
 Hope, South (Morrow); Petroleum Development Corp., Albuquerque, No. 1 Amoco-McKay-State; 1,980 feet from south and 780 feet from east lines of section 25-18s-26e, seven miles south of Hope. Total depth 7,500.

ECTOR COUNTY
 Circle Bar, East (Wichita-Albany); Viking Energy Corp., Odessa, No. 1 Fadden; 660 feet from north and east lines of section 22, block 41, T-1-N, G&M&B&A survey, 11 miles north of Odessa. Total depth 8,128.

FISHER COUNTY
 Wildcat re-entry: Fairchild Oil & Gas, Midland, No. 1-B B. L. Cuffman; 867 feet from north and 2,180 feet from east lines of section 173, block 2, H&TC survey, seven miles northeast of Rotan. Total depth 1,580.

LEA COUNTY
 Wildcat: Innes Oil Co., Houston, No. 1 Williams; 860 feet from south and west lines of section 6-13s-30e, 14 miles southeast of Tatum. Total depth 12,816 Devonian.

NOLAN COUNTY
 Wildcat: Fisher Webb, Inc., No. 1 M. L. Pate; 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 106, block X, T&P survey, 13 miles south of Sweetwater. Total depth 1,800.

PECOS COUNTY
 Big Mesa (Queen); C. F. Lawrence, Midland, No. 1 Dumas; 867 feet from north and 3,000 feet from east lines of section 1, block 228, A&N survey, eight miles west of Gilvin. Total depth 1,527.

RENNELS COUNTY
 Wildcat: E. B. Fletcher, Dallas, No. 1-09-1 Allen; 1,300 feet from north and 867 feet from east lines of section 104, block 21, T&P survey, six miles south of WCRB survey No. 1, abstract 106, two miles north of Wilmeth. Total depth 3,182.

SCHLEICHER
 Eldorado (Canyon gas); HNG Oil, Midland, No. 3-181 Johnson; 2,500 feet from north and 923 feet from west lines of section 104, block 1, H&WT survey, 3 1/2 miles southwest of Eldorado. Total depth 4,922.

STONEWALL COUNTY
 Wildcat: Boyer Energy Corp., Oklahoma City, No. 1 Sperry; 1,320 feet from south and 2,276 feet from east lines of section 151, block 1, H&TC survey, 10 miles

65 wildcat projects announced in Permian Basin counties

Sixty-five wildcats, 13 of them in Runnels County, were among the 297 new oil and gas locations proposed last week in the Permian Basin of West Texas and southeast New Mexico.

District 7-C of the Railroad Commission of Texas, headquartered in San Angelo, reported 70 locations, including 29 wildcats.

The RRC's District 8 office, headquartered in Midland, processed applications requesting permission to drill on 59 projects, including eight wildcats.

Ten wildcats were announced for District 7B, headquartered in Abilene.

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	0	1
Crane	0	4
Culberson	2	4
Ector	0	2
Glasscock	1	0
Loving	3	2
Howard	0	2
Martin	0	3
Midland	0	3
Mitchell	0	5
Pecos	2	11
Reeves	0	2
Sterling	0	2
Ward	0	4
Winkler	0	7
Total	8	51

District 8-A	Wildcat	Field
Borden	0	1
Cochran	0	4
Crosby	0	2
Dawson	1	4
Gaines	2	3
Garza	3	4
Hockley	1	3
Kent	0	2
King	2	1
Lubbock	1	1
Scurry	0	1
Terry	2	1
Yoakum	0	2
Total	12	34

District 7B	Wildcat	Field
Fisher	4	2
Stonewall	6	0
Total	10	2

District 7C	Wildcat	Field
Coke	1	0
Concho	1	0
Crockett	1	0
Iron	3	8
McCulloch	2	0
Menard	1	0
Reagan	1	6
Runnels	15	4
Schleicher	1	2
Sutton	0	2
Terrell	2	0
Tom Green	3	4
Upton	0	9
Total	29	41

New Mexico	Wildcat	Field
Chaves	3	0
Eddy	3	9
Lea	0	5
Roosevelt	0	5
Total	6	14

Total	Wildcat	Field
	65	142
Grand Total	297	

DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Triple N (Grayburg oil) re-entry: A. G. Kaspar, Midland, No. 3 University "A," 1,980 fwl, 660 fwl, sec 29, blk 9, uls, 11.7 sw Andrews, 4250. Originally Gulf No. 2 State "FI," plugged and abandoned.

CRANE COUNTY
McElroy Ranch (Wolfcamp oil): Gulf Oil Corp., Midland, No. 10 McElroy Ranch Co. "G," 1,040 fwl, 840 fwl, sec 18, blk 42, T-5-S, T&P, 8 north Crane, 11,100. Presently completed in the McElroy, North (Devonian) field; will attempt dual completion.

University-Waddell (Devonian oil): Gulf Oil Corp., Midland, No. 1123 W. N. Waddell, 1,319 fwl, 2,539 fwl, sec 27, blk B-25, psl, 11 se Crane, 9,650.

Same: No. 1125 W. N. Waddell, 2,489 fwl, 2,639 fwl, sec 22, blk B-25, psl, 12 nw Crane, 9,650.

Same: No. 1122 W. N. Waddell, 2,540 fwl, 2,641 fwl, sec 27, blk B-25.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Wildcat oil: Petroleum Technic Services Co., Midland, No. 1 Mecom Trust; 467 fwl & fwl, sec 20, blk 58, T-1, T&P, 22 nw Orla, 4,500.

Wildcat oil and Ford, West (Midland): Orla Petco, Inc., Midland, No. 4 Bill Meeker; 2,468 fwl, 467 fwl, sec 28, blk 58, T-1, T&P, 10.5 nw Orla, 4,100.

Ford, West (4100 oil) amended: Orla Petco, Inc., Midland, No. 2 Bill Meeker; 467 fwl, 1,129 fwl, sec 28, blk 58, T-1, T&P, 10.5 nw Orla, 4,100. Amended field from wildcat.

Same: Texaco Inc., Midland, No. 4 Culberson "V" Fee; 1,960 fwl, 467 fwl, sec 21, blk 58, T-1, T&P, 7 nw Orla, 4,100.

Same: No. 5 Culberson "V" Fee; 467 fwl, 1,950 fwl.

Geraldine-Ford oil: Sledge Oil & Gas, Inc., Kermit, No. 1 Grace; 1,650 fwl, 330 fwl, sec 10, blk 58, T-2, T&P, 6 nw Orla, 2,700.

ECTOR COUNTY
Foster oil (amended): Conoco, Inc., Midland, No. 128 Gist Unit; 360 fwl, 2,340 fwl, sec 5, blk 42, T-2-S, T&P, 1.5 north Odessa, 5,750. Amended lease name, field and depth.

Goldsmith (Clear Fork oil): Phillips Petroleum Co., Odessa, No. 5 Mooers; 1,420 fwl & fwl, sec 21, blk 44, T-1-N, T&P, 2 nw Goldsmith, 6,450.

Same: No. 5 Weyman; 1,520 fwl, 1,320 fwl, sec 12, blk A, psl, 3 nw Goldsmith, 6,450.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Wildcat oil: Lomax Exploration Corp., Houston, No. 1 J. Cox; 660 fwl & fwl, sec 21, blk 33, T-4-S, T&P, 4 se Garden City, 9,500.

HOWARD COUNTY
Wildcat (Fusselman oil): Estoril Producing Corp., Midland, No. 1 Armstrong; 1,960 fwl & fwl, sec 30, blk 33, T-3-N, T&P, 19 north Big Spring, 10,600.

Wildcat oil (re-entry): 3 David Fasken, Midland, No. 1 Fisherman; 660 fwl, 1,960 fwl, sec 10, blk 33, T&P survey, 15 nw Big Spring, 10,650. Originally No. 1 Sam Fisherman, P&A 1952.

Wildcat oil and Florac (Strawn oil) amended: Florida Exploration Co., Midland, No. 1-31 Stella Petty; 2,080 fwl, 660 fwl, sec 31, blk 33, T-1-S, T&P, 5 sw Big Spring, 9,500. Amended to add wildcat.

Wildcat oil: Turner Petroleum Co., Big Spring, No. 1 Powell; 750 fwl, 933 fwl, sec 15, blk 31, T-1-S, T&P, 3 sw Coahoma, 8,000.

Wildcat (Fusselman) amended: Estoril Producing Corp., Midland, No. 1-25 Tobb; 990 fwl, 467 fwl, sec 25, blk 35, T-1-S, T&P, 14 east Stanton, 12,700. Amended location from 660 fwl & 467 fwl.

Iatan (San Andres oil): Chevron USA Inc., Midland, No. 5 A. M. Bell "S," 1,700 fwl, 1,300 fwl, sec 12, blk 30, T-1-S, T&P, 8 east Coahoma, 2,600.

Same: No. 6 A. M. Bell "S," 750 fwl, 2,560 fwl.

LOVING COUNTY
Wildcat gas (amended): Conoco Inc., Midland, No. 2 Continental TXL; 1,320 fwl & fwl, sec 1, blk 53, T-2, T&P, 16 ne Mentone, 20,500. Amended location, total depth, and add wildcat.

Dimmitt (Delaware oil): Bass Enterprises Production Co., Midland, No. 1-45 Bass TXL; 467 fwl, 2,173 fwl, sec 45, blk 53, T-2, T&P, 6 ne Mentone, 6,800.

Linery (Silurian gas): Exxon Corp., Midland, No. 1 C. G. Lude-man "B," 1,867 fwl, sec 11, blk C-25, psl, 19 nw Kermit, 20,300.

Slash Ranch (Fusselman gas) amended: Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc., Houston, No. 1 W. D. Johnson, et al C Unit; 1,320 fwl & fwl, sec 16, blk 53, T-2, T&P, 6 ne Mentone, 22,000. Amended field from Slash Ranch (Ellenburger) and wildcat.

Wheat oil: Bass Enterprises Production Co., Midland, No. 5-2 Bass State, Tr. 2; 330 fwl, 2,310 fwl, sec 2, blk C-27, psl, 5 ne Mentone, 5,000.

T&P, 3 se Midland, 9,600.

Same: No. 1 City of Midland; 2,640 fwl, 2,240 fwl.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Dockery (Clear Fork oil): Abraxas Petroleum Corp., San Antonio, No. 1 Barber; 2,310 fwl, 990 fwl, sec 16, blk 28, T-1-S, T&P, 5.5 sw Westbrook, 3,300.

Same: No. 2 Barber; 1,650 fwl, 330 fwl.

Same: No. 4 Barber; 2,310 fwl & fwl.

Iatan, East (Howard oil): Tom Rasmussen, Midland, No. 4 Schattel; 1,665 fwl, 2,310 fwl, sec 14, blk 29, T-1-S, T&P, 6.4 sw Westbrook, 3,500.

Jameson, North (Strawn oil): Sun Oil Co., Midland, No. 22 V. T. McCabe; 1,100 fwl, 2,378 fwl, sec 226, blk 1-A, H&TC, 4 north Silver, 6,400.

PECOS COUNTY
Wildcat gas: American Crude, Inc., Houston, No. 1 James W. Grant Estate; 1,960 fwl, 467 fwl, sec 32, blk 140, T75L, 15 ne Fort Stockton, 7,000.

Wildcat oil: Four C Oil & Gas Corp., Dallas, No. 1 Fogleman; 3,328 fwl, 660 fwl, sec 17, blk 3, H&TC, 1 north Imperial, 6,000.

Wildcat amended: ARCO Oil & Gas Co., Midland, No. 9 J. P. Robbins; 2,610 fwl, 1,607 fwl, sec 9, blk 135, T&STL, 15 se Fort Stockton, 7,000. Amended depth.

Fort Stockton (lower Yates oil): Exxon, Midland, No. 218 Fort Stockton Unit; 350 fwl, 1,600 fwl, sec 506, Garcia, Montez & Duran sur, 8.5 north Fort Stockton, 3,400.

Same: No. 721 Fort Stockton Unit; 875 fwl, 2,260 fwl, sec 17, blk 119, GS&F, 7.5 north Fort Stockton, 3,450.

Pecos Valley (high gravity oil): Mineral Development, Inc., Midland, No. 14 Magnolia "EE," 330 fwl, 970 fwl, sec 5, blk 9, H&GN, 8 sw Imperial, 2,000.

Same: No. 9 Magnolia "EE," 330 fwl, 1,008 fwl.

Same: No. 11 Magnolia "EE," 970 fwl, 330 fwl.

Same: No. 13 Magnolia "EE," 970 fwl, 1,008 fwl.

Same: No. 16 Magnolia "EE," 1,650 fwl, 1,008 fwl.

Payton oil: M-T Oil & Gas Co., Monahans, No. 5 Blackmon; 8,548 fwl, 330 fwl, sec 4, blk 9, H&GN, 7 se Grandfalls, 2,300.

Same: No. 6 Blackmon; 9,157 fwl, 964 fwl.

Same: No. 7 Blackmon; 9,341 fwl, 330 fwl.

Pecos Valley (low gravity oil) re-entry: J. D. Richardson, Crane, No. 3 Ritter Walker Iowa Realty Trust; 1,679 fwl, 330 fwl, sec 21, blk 36, T-3-N, T&P, 3 sw Lamesa, 8,300.

Same: No. 9 Magnolia "EE," 330 fwl, 1,008 fwl.

Same: No. 11 Magnolia "EE," 970 fwl, 330 fwl.

Same: No. 13 Magnolia "EE," 970 fwl, 1,008 fwl.

Same: No. 16 Magnolia "EE," 1,650 fwl, 1,008 fwl.

Payton oil: M-T Oil & Gas Co., Monahans, No. 5 Blackmon; 8,548 fwl, 330 fwl, sec 4, blk 9, H&GN, 7 se Grandfalls, 2,300.

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Same: No. 13 Magnolia "EE," 970 fwl, 1,008 fwl.

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Payton oil: M-T Oil & Gas Co., Monahans, No. 5 Blackmon; 8,548 fwl, 330 fwl, sec 4, blk 9, H&GN, 7 se Grandfalls, 2,300.

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Same: No. 13 Magnolia "EE," 970 fwl, 1,008 fwl.

Same: No. 16 Magnolia "EE," 1,650 fwl, 1,008 fwl.

Payton oil: M-T Oil & Gas Co., Monahans, No. 5 Blackmon; 8,548 fwl, 330 fwl, sec 4, blk 9, H&GN, 7 se Grandfalls, 2,300.

Same: No. 6 Black

NEWSPAPER BIBLE

You lack only one thing

Once when some mothers were bringing their children to Jesus to bless them, the disciples shooed them away, telling them not to bother Him.

But when Jesus saw what was happening He was very much displeased with His disciples and said to them, "Let the children come to Me, for the Kingdom of God belongs to such as they. Don't send them away!"

I tell you as seriously as I know how that anyone who refuses to come to God as a little child will never be allowed into His Kingdom."

Then He took the children into His arms and placed His hands on their heads and He blessed them.

As He was starting out on a trip, a man came running to Him and knelt down and asked, "Good Teacher, what must I do to get to heaven?"

"Why do you call Me good?" Jesus asked. "Only God is truly good!"

But as for your question—you know the commandments: don't kill, don't commit adultery, don't steal, don't lie, don't cheat, respect your father and mother."

"Teacher," the man replied, "I've never once broken a single one of those laws."

Jesus felt genuine love for this man as He looked at him. "You lack only one thing. He told him, 'go and sell all you have and give the money to the poor—and you shall have treasure in heaven—and come, follow Me.'"

Then the man's face fell, and he went sadly away, for he was very rich.

Jesus watched him go, then turned around and said to His disciples, "It's almost impossible for the rich to get into the Kingdom of God!"

This amazed them. So Jesus said it again: "Dear children, how hard it is for those who trust in riches to enter the Kingdom of God."

It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of God."

Mark 10:13-25

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Workers guarded against noise levels

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration has issued toughened noise-protection standards and promises more new safety rules before Ronald Reagan takes office next week.

Officials said a mandatory hearing-conservation program announced Tuesday will affect about 5.2 million Americans subjected to high noise levels.

The program, under the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration, includes requirements that employers measure noise at work sites and provide employees with protective devices such as earplugs when noise reaches certain levels.

The regulations become effective on April 15 and essentially require action whenever employees are exposed to workplace noise that averages 85 to 90 decibels over an eight-hour period. The 85-decibel noise level is roughly comparable to that generated by an old vacuum cleaner or a busy traffic intersection.

OSHA also this week is finishing rules covering electrical standards for the workplace, and is proposing regulations governing conveyor-belt and dock-loading safety, and requiring the labeling of hazardous chemicals used in manufacturing.

Although President-elect Ronald Reagan has pledged to seek big reductions in government regulation of the nation's businesses, a Labor Department official said this week's activity is not a last-ditch effort by OSHA to flex its regulatory muscle before Reagan takes office Tuesday.

YMCA is offering CPR course

A nine-hour certification course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. on Feb. 2, 4 and 9 at the Central YMCA at 900 N. Big Spring St.

Films, lectures, demonstrations and practice on mannequins will be included in the classes. Class enrollment is limited to 16.

A building use fee of \$5 will be charged to members of the YMCA and a \$10 charge for limited members. Registration is being taken now at Central Y. For further information, call 682-2551.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Continued smoking increases heart risk

Dear Dr. Solomon: I know from reading your column that people who smoke cigarettes put themselves in danger of developing coronary artery disease. But suppose someone has had a heart attack. Is there still a risk involved if that individual continues to smoke?—Eddie

Dear Eddie: Logic and common sense tell us that a person who continues to smoke following a myocardial infarction faces an increased risk of death, and this feeling is supported by hard data. Dr. J.T. Salonen studied 875 Finnish men, all under 65 years of age, who had survived for at least six months after suffering an acute myocardial infarction. Of approximately 300 men who continued to smoke after their illness, almost 20 percent died between six months and three years after the infarction; however, fewer than 12 percent of those who had stopped smoking died. The overall death rate in patients who continued to smoke was 1.7 times the rate of those who had stopped.

The risk of death also was linked to the number of cigarettes a person smoked each day. For those who smoked from one to four cigarettes daily, the mortality rate was 15 percent. The figure increased to more than 23 percent for those who smoked 15 or more cigarettes each day.

The conclusion is obvious: Having a myocardial infarction does not provide immunity to death in individuals who tempt fate by continuing to smoke.

Dear Dr. Solomon: A very close

friend of mine started drinking after the death of her 8-year-old son. The drinking has not interfered with her ability to function—for example, she rarely loses any time from work—but it is obviously having an effect on her health. Although she does not deny that she drinks, she says she does not need help because she is not a real alcoholic, but someone who began drinking for a very specific reason. We are very close and I believe I could have some influence on her. Do you have any suggestions about what I might do in this situation?—Carrie

Dear Carrie: Since your friend's problem with alcohol can be related to a specific event in her life—that is, the death of her child—she falls within a category that some health professionals refer to as "reactive alcoholics." This distinguishes them from primary alcoholics, who find drinking highly desirable, and secondary alcoholics, individuals with a serious psychiatric illness. The fact that your friend may be a reactive alcoholic, however, should not be permitted to minimize the seriousness of her problem or her need for help.

If you do have influence on her, I suggest you try to convince her of the need for psychotherapy. The aim of treatment will be to help her adjust to her child's loss without the need to resort to alcohol, and to permit her to cope more constructively with other traumatic events she may experience in the future. Sometimes a clergyman or family physician can be enlisted to help convince the patient of the need for psychotherapy.

Don't Blame Your Age For Poor Hearing

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of one of the smallest Beltone aids of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

Send for this model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this free model will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It is not a real hearing aid, and it's yours to keep free. The actual aid weighs less than a fourth of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 72342, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Illinois 60646.

Judge says he would also like to own mechanical bull

HOUSTON (AP)—A federal judge says he too would like to buy one of the whirling, bucking mechanical bulls that designer Joe D. Turner contends have become so popular on the night-club rodeo circuit that three Houston competitors are trying to horn in on his device.

Turner and Gilley's Enterprises Inc. are asking a federal court jury to enjoin Buck N Broncos Inc., Southwest Rodeo Enterprises Inc., and Texas Rodeo Bulls Inc. from marketing "copies" of Turner's rodeo training device.

The headless, legless demon used to amuse patrons at Gilley's—a Pasadena, Texas, nightclub billed as the world's biggest honky tonk—became a fad after actor John Travolta tamed the mechanical beast in the movie "Urban Cowboy," the plain tiffs contend.

Country-western singer Mickey Gilley, who said he has "a big interest in this case because without the mechanical bull there never would have been an 'Urban Cowboy,'" is expected to testify today.

His attorneys argue that there is "a sense of urgency" to the case because of the movie-generated "fad or craze" nature of the mechanical bull market.

Turner testified Tuesday that although his machine is superior to those of the three defendants, the other bulls are essentially copies of

his device. Defense attorney Russell Weaver, however, argued that Gilley's is trying to monopolize the mechanical bull market and that the patent Turner acquired in 1975 is invalid because he failed to inform the government about developments that would have negated the patent.

Workmen wheeled an engine-driven bull made and sold by the defendants into the 11th floor courtroom of U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals on Tuesday and placed it near the "El Toro" model marketed by Gilley's.

Under cross-examination, the defense asked Turner to examine the defendants' bull and explain the differences between the two devices.

"It's hard to find anything that is basically different except the color," said Turner after he noted the length of some parts varied.

At the request of attorneys, Turner, 59, a Corrales, N.M. native, demonstrated how the bull operates and compared it with other devices.

He said his invention simulated the action of a rodeo animal, allowed the rider to modify the intensity according to his ability and skill and could be used indoors.

After he finished, Seals inspected the bull and then asked, "Can anyone buy one of these things?" "Yes," Turner replied. "I'd kind of like to have one for my bedroom," the judge said.

65 wildcat locations staked in Permian Basin counties

(continued from 10C)

eral "AB", 1,980 fml, 660 fwl, sec 9-18S-25E, 14 se Hope, 8,650.

Culebra Bluff, South (Bone Spring): Dell. Drilling Co., Midland, No. 1 Onsurez; 660 fml, 1,980 fwl, sec 11-23S-28E, 4 ne Loving, 9,800, elev 2,989 gl.

Empire (Yates): Latch Operations, Lubbock, No. 8 Spurck; 2,310 fsl, 965 fel, sec 24-17S-27E, 14 west Loco Hills, 600, elev 3,520 gl.

LEA COUNTY Cerca: Dorchester Ex-

ploration, Inc., Midland, State; 1,980 fsl & fel, sec No. 1 Saunders-State; 1, 2-24S-32E, 22 se Halfway, 980 fsl & fel, sec 2-14S-34E, 5,000, elev 3,162 gl. 24 se Caprock, 10,700.

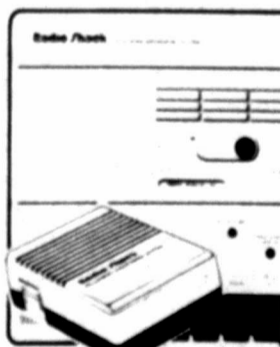
Custer: Shell Oil Co., Houston, No. 2 State Communized "B"; 1, 650 fsl, 1,980 fel, sec 36-24S-36E, 3 nw Jal, 13,000, Penrose-Skelley: kAl-pha Twenty-One Production Co., Midland, No. 1 Langford; 660 fsl, 1,650 fwl, sec 21-21S-37E, 2 north Eunice, 4,300.

Sanders: Pogo Producing Co., Midland, No. 1 San-State; 990 fml, 660 fel, sec 32-14S-33E, 23 se Caprock, 10,300.

Triste Draw (Delaware): HHM Operators, Midland, No. 1 Gulf-

781 fwl.

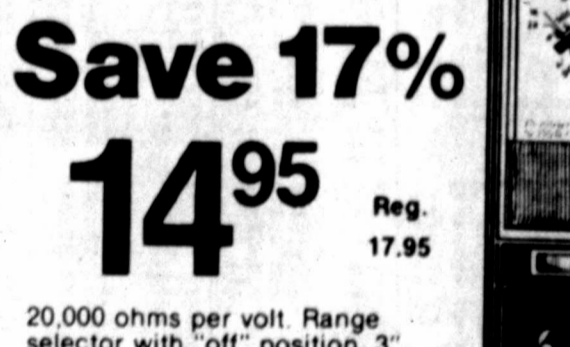
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This afternoon's stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
ACF	1.54	1.51	1.52	+0.01
AM Int	1.12	1.10	1.11	+0.01
AmGen	1.20	1.18	1.19	+0.01
AmStar	1.15	1.13	1.14	+0.01
Amstar	1.10	1.08	1.09	+0.01
Amstar	1.05	1.03	1.04	+0.01
Amstar	1.00	0.98	0.99	+0.01
Amstar	0.95	0.93	0.94	+0.01
Amstar	0.90	0.88	0.89	+0.01
Amstar	0.85	0.83	0.84	+0.01
Amstar	0.80	0.78	0.79	+0.01
Amstar	0.75	0.73	0.74	+0.01
Amstar	0.70	0.68	0.69	+0.01
Amstar	0.65	0.63	0.64	+0.01
Amstar	0.60	0.58	0.59	+0.01
Amstar	0.55	0.53	0.54	+0.01
Amstar	0.50	0.48	0.49	+0.01
Amstar	0.45	0.43	0.44	+0.01
Amstar	0.40	0.38	0.39	+0.01
Amstar	0.35	0.33	0.34	+0.01
Amstar	0.30	0.28	0.29	+0.01
Amstar	0.25	0.23	0.24	+0.01
Amstar	0.20	0.18	0.19	+0.01
Amstar	0.15	0.13	0.14	+0.01
Amstar	0.10	0.08	0.09	+0.01
Amstar	0.05	0.03	0.04	+0.01

Stock market mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today as traders awaited more evidence of the future course of the economy and interest rates.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	125.00	124.00	124.50	+0.50
AT&T	52.00	51.00	51.50	+0.50
GE	35.00	34.00	34.50	+0.50
Westinghouse	28.00	27.00	27.50	+0.50
General Electric	25.00	24.00	24.50	+0.50
Westinghouse	22.00	21.00	21.50	+0.50
General Electric	19.00	18.00	18.50	+0.50
Westinghouse	16.00	15.00	15.50	+0.50
General Electric	13.00	12.00	12.50	+0.50
Westinghouse	10.00	9.00	9.50	+0.50
General Electric	7.00	6.00	6.50	+0.50
Westinghouse	4.00	3.00	3.50	+0.50
General Electric	1.00	0.50	0.75	+0.25

Decline in SAT scores may reflect numbers, not skills of students

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The decline in national average scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test may not reflect a decline in academic skills among the nation's high school students, say two Texas A&M University business analysts.

Instead, the average test scores — which have been steadily dropping over the last 20 years — simply may reflect the greater number of students taking the exam, Drs. Robert Hill and William Furst say in a study.

As the number of test-takers increases, average test scores tend to decline because the students have become more representative of an underlying population, the study says.

The study, financed by the university's College of Business Administration, looks for changes in the performance of the entire class of graduating high school seniors instead of the select group that takes the SAT.

The average test score from top tenth of a high school class would be higher than the score from the top 25 percent, Hill said. When a small proportion of the seniors choose to take the exam, most of the test takers will be from the upper class ranks and few will be from the lower class ranks, he added.

Between 1951-52 and 1976-77, the number of students taking the SAT increased from 81,000 to in excess of 1.4 million. At the same time, the average score has dropped 70 points, from 970 to 900. The top possible score is 1,600, with a top possible score of 800 on the test's two parts — math and English. The average score in English dropped by 47 points while the average score on the math portion of the test dropped by 23 points.

Many public school administrators have stressed a return to basic skills, partly in response to the reported decline, to try to create graduating high school seniors who score higher on the tests.

But the continued decline in the national average SAT score has caused educators to turn their attention to other factors that could be cited as reasons for the decline.

"Our research is important because the change being examined in the test-taking population does not assume the underlying population of high school students has changed," Hill said. "It implies that the decline in the scores has largely been a result of the process that selects students to take the SAT."

Pressure from peers, teachers and parents, college entrance requirements, the increasing number of high school graduates and employers' demand for college-educated employees are factors that attribute to the increasing number of students choosing to take the test, he added.

"If, as it is partially supported in our study, the SAT test score decline is a result of the sampling method used to select test-takers, then educators and society as a whole have overreacted," Hill said.

"The changes in the public education system that have been motivated by the decline may have been unnecessary and possibly damaging to the educational process."

Concorde flights halted

PARIS (AP) — Air France will halt direct Concorde flights to Washington this summer because of fuel costs and a \$10 million loss on its Concorde routes last year.

The Concorde has one-third the seating capacity of a Boeing 747, which seats about 300 people, but uses four times the fuel.

Instead, the state airline said Tuesday, it will schedule 11 weekly Paris-New York flights, two of which will continue to Washington.

The Concorde can travel at 1,400 miles an hour and crosses the Atlantic in 3½ hours, twice as fast as a Boeing 747 jumbo jet. Fares are twice those on conventional carriers, at \$1,400 one-way, Paris to New York.

Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, a price and market change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 billion.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	125.00	124.00	124.50	+0.50
AT&T	52.00	51.00	51.50	+0.50
GE	35.00	34.00	34.50	+0.50
Westinghouse	28.00	27.00	27.50	+0.50
General Electric	25.00	24.00	24.50	+0.50
Westinghouse	22.00	21.00	21.50	+0.50
General Electric	19.00	18.00	18.50	+0.50
Westinghouse	16.00	15.00	15.50	+0.50
General Electric	13.00	12.00	12.50	+0.50
Westinghouse	10.00	9.00	9.50	+0.50
General Electric	7.00	6.00	6.50	+0.50
Westinghouse	4.00	3.00	3.50	+0.50
General Electric	1.00	0.50	0.75	+0.25

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Fidelity	1.20	1.18	1.19	+0.01
Investment	1.15	1.13	1.14	+0.01
Capital	1.10	1.08	1.09	+0.01
Equity	1.05	1.03	1.04	+0.01
Income	1.00	0.98	0.99	+0.01
Money	0.95	0.93	0.94	+0.01
International	0.90	0.88	0.89	+0.01
Technology	0.85	0.83	0.84	+0.01
Healthcare	0.80	0.78	0.79	+0.01
Energy	0.75	0.73	0.74	+0.01
Real Estate	0.70	0.68	0.69	+0.01
Commodities	0.65	0.63	0.64	+0.01
Art	0.60	0.58	0.59	+0.01
Collectibles	0.55	0.53	0.54	+0.01
Global	0.50	0.48	0.49	+0.01
Emerging Markets	0.45	0.43	0.44	+0.01
Small Cap	0.40	0.38	0.39	+0.01
Micro Cap	0.35	0.33	0.34	+0.01
Ultra Short	0.30	0.28	0.29	+0.01
Short Term	0.25	0.23	0.24	+0.01
Money Market	0.20	0.18	0.19	+0.01
Fixed Income	0.15	0.13	0.14	+0.01
Government	0.10	0.08	0.09	+0.01
Corporate	0.05	0.03	0.04	+0.01

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges. The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
ABC	1.50	1.48	1.49	+0.01
DEF	1.40	1.38	1.39	+0.01
GHI	1.30	1.28	1.29	+0.01
JKL	1.20	1.18	1.19	+0.01
MNO	1.10	1.08	1.09	+0.01
PQR	1.00	0.98	0.99	+0.01
STU	0.90	0.88	0.89	+0.01
VWX	0.80	0.78	0.79	+0.01
YZA	0.70	0.68	0.69	+0.01
BCD	0.60	0.58	0.59	+0.01
EFG	0.50	0.48	0.49	+0.01
HIJ	0.40	0.38	0.39	+0.01
KLM	0.30	0.28	0.29	+0.01
NOP	0.20	0.18	0.19	+0.01
QRS	0.10	0.08	0.09	+0.01
TUV	0.05	0.03	0.04	+0.01

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Thursday.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
ABC	1.50	1.48	1.49	+0.01
DEF	1.40	1.38	1.39	+0.01
GHI	1.30	1.28	1.29	+0.01
JKL	1.20	1.18	1.19	+0.01
MNO	1.10	1.08	1.09	+0.01
PQR	1.00	0.98	0.99	+0.01
STU	0.90	0.88	0.89	+0.01
VWX	0.80	0.78	0.79	+0.01
YZA	0.70	0.68	0.69	+0.01
BCD	0.60	0.58	0.59	+0.01
EFG	0.50	0.48	0.49	+0.01
HIJ	0.40	0.38	0.39	+0.01
KLM	0.30	0.28	0.29	+0.01
NOP	0.20	0.18	0.19	+0.01
QRS	0.10	0.08	0.09	+0.01
TUV	0.05	0.03	0.04	+0.01

Over the counter

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

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
ABC	1.50	1.48	1.49	+0.01
DEF	1.40	1.38	1.39	+0.01
GHI	1.30	1.28	1.29	+0.01
JKL	1.20	1.18	1.19	+0.01
MNO	1.10	1.08	1.09	+0.01
PQR	1.00	0.98	0.99	+0.01
STU	0.90	0.88	0.89	+0.01
VWX	0.80	0.78	0.79	+0.01
YZA	0.70	0.68	0.69	+0.01
BCD	0.60	0.58	0.59	+0.01
EFG	0.50	0.48	0.49	+0.01
HIJ	0.40	0.38	0.39	+0.01
KLM	0.30	0.28	0.29	+0.01
NOP	0.20	0.18	0.19	+0.01
QRS	0.10	0.08	0.09	+0.01
TUV	0.05	0.03	0.04	+0.01

Nonferrous metal

Copper 30 1/4 cents a pound, U.S. domestic. Lead 41 1/2 cents a pound, delivered. Tin 41 1/2 cents a pound, composite. Aluminum 17 cents a pound, 15 1/2. Gold 507.50 per troy ounce, Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver 50.20 per troy ounce, Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Mercury 50.00 per flask. Platinum 500-550 troy oz., N.Y.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Aluminum	17.00	16.50	16.75	+0.25
Copper	30.25	29.75	30.00	+0.25
Gold	507.50	507.50	507.50	0.00
Iron	1.10	1.05	1.08	+0.03
Lead	41.50	41.00	41.25	+0.25
Nickel	1.20	1.15	1.18	+0.03
Palladium	1.30	1.25	1.28	+0.03
Platinum	500.00	490.00	495.00	+5.00
Silver	50.20	49.80	50.00	+0.20
Tin	41.50	41.00	41.25	+0.25
Zinc	1.10	1.05	1.08	+0.03

Gold Futures

London: morning fixing 508.75, up 0.25. London: afternoon fixing 507.50, up 0.25. Paris: afternoon fixing 507.45, up 0.25. Frankfurt: fixing 507.50, up 0.25. Zurich: afternoon fixing 507.50, up 0.25. Sydney: late morning 507.50, up 0.25. Hong Kong: late morning 507.50, up 0.25. New York: late morning 507.50, up 0.25. Tokyo: late morning 507.50, up 0.25.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Gold	507.50	507.50	507.50	0.00
Silver	50.20	49.80	50.00	+0.20
Platinum	500.00	490.00	495.00	+5.00
Palladium	1.30	1.25	1.28	+0.03
Nickel	1.20	1.15	1.18	+0.03
Copper	30.25	29.75	30.00	+0.25
Aluminum	17.00	16.50	16.75	+0.25
Zinc	1.10	1.05	1.08	+0.03
Iron	1.10	1.05	1.08	+0.03
Lead	41.50	41.00	41.25	+0.25
Tin	41.50	41.00	41.25	+0.25

Bond prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday's base price quotation for strict low-maturity 100-coupon bonds at 82 1/2 cents per point.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
100-coupon	82.50	82.00	82.25	+0.25
90-coupon	81.50	81.00	81.25	+0.25
80-coupon	80.50	80.00	80.25	+0.25
70-coupon	79.50	79.00	79.25	+0.25
60-coupon	78.50	78.00	78.25	+0.25
50-coupon	77.50	77.00	77.25	+0.25
40-coupon	76.50	76.00	76.25	+0.25
30-coupon	75.50	75.00	75.25	+0.25
20-coupon	74.50	74.00	74.25	+0.25
10-coupon	73.50	73.00	73.25	+0.25
0-coupon	72.50	72.00	72.25	+0.25

Market index

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,111.34, up 11.34 points from 1,100.00.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	1111.34	1100.00	1111.34	+11.34
S&P 500	300.00	295.00	297.50	+2.50
NASDAQ	100.00	95.00	97.50	+2.50
NYSE	100.00	95.00	97.50	+2.50
AMEX	100.00	95.00	97.50	+2.50
NYSE	100.00	95.00	97.50	+2.50
AMEX	100.00	95.00	97.50	+2.50
NYSE	100.00	95.00	97.50	+2.50
AMEX	100.00	95.00	97.50	+2.50
NYSE	100.00	95.00	97.50	+2.50
AMEX	100.00	95.00	97.50	+2.50

TODAY'S ANSWER

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,111.34, up 11.34 points from 1,100.00.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	1111.34	1100.00	1111.34	+11.34
S&P 500	300.00	295.00	297.50	+2.50
NASDAQ	100.00	95.00	97.50	+2.50
NYSE	100.00	95.00	97.50	

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1981



The Thouvenel String Quartet's third concert of the season will be Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Allison Fine Arts building at Midland College. Works to be presented include

the Purcell Chacony, Krenek Quartet No. 5 in E Flat Major and Beethoven Opus 59 No. 2 in E Minor. A reception will follow the concert.

Thouvenel Quartet to perform

A peaceful evening's entertainment which offers music at its best will be provided by the Thouvenel String Quartet Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium at Midland College. The Quartet received much acclaim after its debut concert in Carnegie Recital Hall on Nov. 25.

The Village Voice chose the Quartet as the "critic's choice" of all concerts given that week. Musical America is featuring the group as "Musicians of the Month" for the March issue of their national publication. And Peter Davis of the New York Times praised the Quartet for "surmounting all the intricate difficulties expertly, playing with a sweet tone, polished ensemble precision and a bracing vitality." He added, "This group seems

more than prepared to excel in almost any area of the quartet literature."

In December, the National Endowment for the Arts announced that the Thouvenel Quartet would receive full funding for the commission for the Krenek Quartet No. 8 to be premiered in New York on June 7. Krenek has recently completed the work and will come to Midland to work with them.

Works to be presented during the concert include the Purcell Chacony, Krenek Quartet No. 5 in E Flat Major and Beethoven Opus 59 No. 2 in E Minor.

Tickets for the Saturday performance may be purchased at the door, priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. A reception for the artists will follow the concert.

'Dallas,' CBS win ratings race—again

NEW YORK (AP) — With "Dallas" on top for the eighth time in 10 weeks, CBS was a clear-cut winner in the networks' prime-time ratings competition, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. CBS' margin of victory in the week ending Jan. 11 was slightly better than two points, 20.5 to 18.4 for runner-up NBC and 18.3 for ABC. A huge audience for "Dallas" contributed to the gap. The networks say CBS' rating means that in an average prime-time minute during the week, 20.5 percent of the nation's homes with television were tuned to the No. 1 network. CBS now has been first or tied for first six weeks

in a row, while NBC's No. 2 finish was the network's second straight after nine consecutive weeks in the ratings cellar. The rating for "Dallas," which until three weeks ago had spent seven weeks as the No. 1 program, was 33.9, nearly four points higher than the score for the runner-up show, the American Football Conference championship between Oakland and San Diego on NBC. Nielsen says the rating means that in an average prime-time minute during the week, 20.5 percent saw at least part of "Dallas."

The highest-rated of the season's new series was "Too Close for Com-

fort" on ABC, in 17th place, with CBS' "Magnum, P.I." 23rd and "Flamingo Road" from NBC 24th. Of the week's five lowest-rated programs, four were from new series and one was a special. ABC's "Breaking Away" was 64th, followed by "Freebie and the Bean" on CBS, a movie, "Momma the Detective" on NBC, CBS' "Secrets of Midland Heights" and "NBC Magazine with David Brinkley."

CBS and ABC maintain the 1980-81 season began Oct. 27, and CBS' average rating for the period is 20 to 18.3 for ABC and 16.6 for NBC. NBC argues the season started Sept. 15, despite the

actors' strike, and by that standard, it's CBS 18.7, NBC 18, ABC 17.9. Here are the week's 10 highest-rated shows. "Dallas," with a rating of 33.9 representing 26.4 million homes, CBS; NFL Playoff Game, Oakland vs. San Diego, 30.9 or 24 million, NBC; "Dukes of Hazard," 29.8 or 23.2 million, CBS; "The Jeffersons" and "M-A-S-H," both 27.3 or 21.2 million, both CBS; "Love Boat," 25.9 or 20.2 million, ABC; "60 Minutes" and "Alice," both 25.2 or 19.6 million, both CBS; "Lit-

tle House on the Prairie," 24.8 or 19.3 million, NBC, and "Trapper John, M.D.," 24.6 or 19.1 million, CBS. The next 11 programs: "One Day at a Time," CBS; "Fantasy Island," ABC; "House Calls," CBS; "Three's Company," ABC; "Different Strokes," NBC; "Lou Grant," CBS; "Too Close for Comfort," ABC, and "Lobo" and "Real People," both NBC, "Archie Bunker's Place," CBS, and "Laverne and Shirley," ABC, four-way tie.

British pottery on display

Exhibits of work by contemporary British potters, plus a special show by members of the Midland Camera Club, will go on display at Midland College's McCormick Gallery Jan. 22, opening with a public reception from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

"British Ceramics Today" is an exhibition of contemporary British ceramics organized by Martha Benson, director of The Octagon Center for the Arts in Ames, Iowa, and comprised of the work of 17 of Britain's outstanding artists.

The exhibit of photographic works by members of the Midland Camera Club will include numerous black and white prints, color prints and

darkroom manipulation prints.

The exhibit will be on display through Feb. 25.

THE MOST TERRIFYING NIGHTMARE OF CHILDHOOD IS ABOUT TO RETURN!

The BOOGEY MAN

Starring: Dan Haggerty

LA CINE 4
3201 W. C. JENSEN

ALL SEATS \$1.50
ADULTS \$2.50
CHILDREN UNDER 12 \$1.50

STARTS TOMORROW

Legend of the Wild

A TAFT INTERNATIONAL PICTURES PRESENTATION

Starring: Dan Haggerty

LA CINE 4
3201 W. C. JENSEN

ALL SEATS \$1.50
ADULTS \$2.50
CHILDREN UNDER 12 \$1.50

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'Hill Street Blues' may be hit series for NBC

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Hill Street Blues," which premieres Thursday night, could be the hit series that has so long eluded NBC.

This comedy-drama about a group of policemen on the front lines of a crime-ridden precinct is superb. It was created for MTM Enterprises by Steven Bochco and Michael Kozoll.

It's a combination of "Police Story" and "M-A-S-H." It has the stark, gritty realism of the former, and that mixture of black humor and wackiness that sets the latter apart.

Still, there may be trouble ahead for the show. It careens wildly between humor and realism, and if the viewer doesn't catch that instantly, all is lost.

NBC will broadcast a second episode Saturday night.

"Hill Street Blues" emerged as the best of the NBC pilots last spring, but the network pulled it off the fall schedule because of the actors' strike.

Daniel J. Travanti stars as Capt. Frank Furillo and Veronica Hamel plays public defender Joyce Davenport. They're at each other's throats by day and in each other's arms by night.

Miss Hamel interviewed eight female and three male public defenders before taking the role. "There was lots of research," she said, "but I wanted to do my own homework. Just asking them many ques-

tions for myself. How the work affects them. If they thought there was any discrimination, they said there wasn't any. They all agreed they're all lawyers and it's a job."

The public defenders balked, however, at her character's secret relationship with the captain. "It was not received well, to say the least," Miss Hamel said. "Not approved of at all. You can see why — you're at cross-purposes. It jeopardizes your integrity and credibility."

After much talk, the subject of the relationship came up again. "Slowly, it was agreed that it could be possible," Miss Hamel said. "One of the ladies said, 'I must say, Veronica, it does make the relationship more interesting. Two lawyers is being rather predictable.'"

Of "Hill Street Blues," she said, "One moment there's something terribly funny. Then something serious. It has an incredible reality, which is life. You can be laughing one minute, then something horrendous happens."

Two Midland groups get financial awards

Two Midland organizations were awarded financial assistance awards totaling \$11,000 from the Texas Commission on the Arts at its semiannual awards meeting in Abilene.

The Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale received a financial assistance award of \$3,000 to help continue the support of a Brass Quintet. The Texas Non-Profit Theatre received \$8,000 toward development of full Texas Commission on the Arts partnership status.

The awards were among 65 approved this winter for a total of \$344,800. Financial Assistance Awards, which must be matched by local funds, support public funds in music, dance, theatre, visual art, architecture, media, literature and education.

Application deadlines are Feb. 1 and Sept. 1. Following a review process, awards are made in April and December. Non-profit organizations, units of government and educational institutions may apply for aid. For more information write the Commission, P.O. Box 13406, Capitol Station, Austin, 78711, or call 1-800-252-9415.

The nightmare is real!

DELUSION

STARTS TOMORROW

Howard Johnson

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES

LA CINE 4

NINE TO FIVE PG
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 & 10:00

POPEYE PG
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 & 9:30

WALT DISNEY'S THE ARISTOCATS
1:15, 3:15, 5:15 & 7:15 & 9:15

LEGEND OF THE WILD G
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

MIDLAND PARK MALL CINEMA 4
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF ROAD & F.M. 808

\$1.50 MON THRU FRI ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 PM SAT SUN & HOLIDAYS 1st MATINEE SHOW ONLY

STIR CRAZY
1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30

A Change of Seasons
1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30

Chevy Chase SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES
1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30

Clint Eastwood Any Which Way You Can PG
1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30

STARTS FRIDAY!

A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT PASS LIST SUSPENDED ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50

SHOWTIMES 5:15-7:15-9:15

4

Windwalker

He conquered love and death... Now he walks the winds of eternity!

TREVOR HOWARD

TONIGHT 7:15-9:15

WESTWARD
\$2.50

GEORGE C. SCOTT

MARLON BRANDO THE FORMULA

TODAY 7:15-9:15
ADULT \$2.50
CHILDREN UNDER 12 \$1.50

FLASH GORDON

Remember when comedy was King, now he's President.

TODAY 7:30-9:30
ADULT \$2.50

FIRST FAMILY

LAST DAY!

CHIFF

HEECH CHONES AND A SEVEN YEAR ITCH

TONITE ONLY! BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:15 PM FIRST FEATURE AT 7:45 ONE COMPLETE SHOW ONLY ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50

TEXAN

SPANISH DIALOGUE PICTURES EVERY THURSDAY

ANTONIO ANQUILAN COLUMBA DOMINGUEZ ANTONIO ANQUILAN

A COLORES

Soy el hijo del Gallero



Singer Carly Simon, wife of singer James Taylor, stands with the couple's daughter, 7-year-old Sally, in New York at the St. Regis Hotel. Miss Simon attended an awards ceremony honoring composer Aaron Copland for his contributions to the record industry. (AP Laserphoto)

Walter Shenson really sitting on a gold mine

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Portrait of a man sitting on top of a gold mine: Walter Shenson, who now owns both of the Beatles' feature movies.

On Dec. 31, 1980, ownership of "Help!" passed from United Artists to Shenson, who produced the movie in 1965. Exactly a year before, the producer took possession of world rights to "A Hard Day's Night." These were the only features in which the Beatles appeared; their songs alone were used in the cartoon "Yellow Submarine."

Walter Shenson is a pleasant, low-key person — which is why the Beatles took him. He is still amazed at his fortune in acquiring rights to the two films 15 years after each was produced.

"At the time, the people at United Artists didn't really know what they had," he remarked. "The main reason they wanted to do a movie was that United Artists Records would make money on the soundtrack album. They figured they couldn't lose much on the deal."

"They told me, 'Don't spend too much money. Make whatever you want — you're the producer. Just get the Beatles to agree to make the picture and make sure they show up every morning.' They thought it would be just another exploitative picture, and they didn't object when my lawyer suggested that I own the picture after 15 years."

Despite the enormous publicity surrounding the murder of John Lennon, Shenson is not rushing to capitalize on his bonanza. He is listening to offers from three major distributors and a host of minor ones. He plans to strike

Country western dance class set

A country western dance class will be offered Monday evenings, 8:30-10, on Feb. 2, 9 and 16 at the Midland Central YMCA at 800 N. Big Spring St.

Susie Hitchcock, instructor, is an experienced instructor teaching private and group lessons in the Midland area, and a veteran dancer with Theatre Midland. Susie will teach the two-step, the schottische, the cowboy polka and the cotton-eyed joe. These are dances that can be learned by new dancers as well as experienced dancers.

Registration is now being taken with the program fee being \$15 a couple for member and \$30 a couple for limited members. For further information, call 682-2551.

Timmons to conduct seminars

Tim Timmons of California will conduct three seminars in Midland on maximum lifestyle starting Tuesday.

His first presentation will be at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. He also will speak at Midland Center, corner of Wall Street and Main Street, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the middle bay area.

His visit to Midland is sponsored by a group of Midlanders. The talks are free and open to the public.

Dance Theatre opens its sixth New York season

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dance Theater of Harlem has landed at City Center like an emerald-studded feather: light on its feet and rich in its delivery.

This is the sixth New York season for the talented young company, which began Saturday night with a premiere revival of Michel Fokine's "Scheherazade." It was an ambitious undertaking because the production is more Serge Diaghilev's glitter for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo than ballet.

But the revival works, only because it is well executed by the Dance Theater of Harlem and has Eddie Shellmann as the golden slave, the part once danced by Nijinsky. Shellmann attains great heights with his leaps and turns, a testimony to his tremendous strength and control.

The company as a whole consistently shows this same strength and control. It is a well-trained and disciplined troupe, maintaining the standards of correct ballet form. Toes are always pointed unless purposely flexed. Muscles do not quiver. And air-born bodies land exactly in place.

But it is also a versatile company, one that feels equally at home with "Swan Lake" and Geoffrey Holder's rhythmic "Dougla."

John Taras's "Design With Strings" and Lester Horton's "The Beloved" are being revived for this three week engagement.

The Taras work is set to Tchaikovsky's Trio Opus 50 and concerns adolescent love.

The six dancers who performed the work did so with youthful energy and eagerness, but also with just the right amount of restraint. The choreography is fluid and soft.

Judy Tyrus and Joseph Wyatt were excellent in the pas de deux, moving lyrically through an intricate adagio.

"The Beloved" is a studied affair. There was rage and hostility as Lowell Smith and Cassandra Phifer danced the roles of a demented minister and his tormented wife.

A dancer to watch is Theara Ward, whose suppleness and extraordinary control help make Royston Maldoom's "Adagietto No. 5" a successful dance experience.



Actress Lauren Bacall and one of her leading men, Divind Harum, rehearse in New York for a new musical entitled "Woman of the Year." Bacall will begin

starring in the four week engagement on February 2 at Boston's Colonial Theatre. (AP Laserphoto)

NBC says taping place coincidence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC insists it is only coincidental that Burbank's Studio 5, in which Rona Barrett tapes her portion of "Tomorrow Coast to Coast," is known as the "Fight Back" studio. That's where consumer reporter David Horowitz tapes his syndicated show, "Fight Back."

Of course, but Miss Rona, making her reunion appearance with Tom Snyder in a slightly revised "Tomorrow" this week, might well be in a fighting mood if things continue as they began Monday night.

This was supposed to be the kissed-and-made-up edition of Tom & Rona, Tom & Rona of the Great Understanding. Egos neatly tucked away, they were to forget the unhappy differences of last fall and begin life anew.

Why, just last week Tom Snyder told a captive audience at the Hollywood Radio and Television Society luncheon that "Rona and I had dinner last week — we're friends, we're colleagues." Didn't he?

Group cancels try to rescue hurt birds

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A conservation officer says he might file charges of cruelty to animals or harassing an endangered species against a wildlife group that set out to rescue pelicans injured by fishhooks and lines.

Teams of volunteers, wildlife paramedics and delinquent youngsters referred by juvenile courts caught about 45 brown pelicans Saturday to remove fishhooks, set broken wings and untangle the birds from fishing lines.

But several of the endangered birds were hurt by well-intentioned members of the International Aquanaut Foundation during the roundup at Dania Fishing Pier, authorities said. The group canceled a similar operation planned for Sunday without explanation.

Pelicans, which feed on small fish that go out to sea during the winter, often are injured trying to steal bait from fishermen. Some anglers just cut their lines when a bird swallows a hook.

One pelican captured for first aid treatment during the weekend operation was knocked senseless when a heavy metal fishing net fell on its head, officials said. The rescue teams switched to heavy fishhooks to snag at least 16 pelicans and lift them some 30 feet onto the pier.

Sgt. Charles Dennis of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission said Sunday he thought the rescue workers "got a little out of control." He said he was looking into the possibility of filing charges.

Bea Humphreys, director of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals' Wild Bird Care Center, said the rescue group had "good intentions, but I'd rather see them use nets than hooks."

Dragging pelicans onto a pier with hooks could tear their throats or pouches, said Ms. Humphreys, who has worked with birds for 28 years.

"If an animal is left alone, it is better than someone going out there and dickering with him," Dennis said.

Substantiated cases of hooking brown pelicans are vigorously prosecuted and can result in "large court fines," Dennis said.

The wildlife officer said he would be meeting with Jim Clark, head of the aquanaut foundation.

"I didn't know they were using hooks. They were told not to," Clark said Saturday.

It will be remembered that the original edition of "Tom & Rona" suffered from a loose format. That is, Tom did the show in New York with Rona in Burbank, but the structure didn't mandate a certain amount of time to be shared between the two stars.

This allowed Tom to... uh, sort of "forget" to cut to Rona a time or two, leaving her in a dead Burbank studio and leaving himself with the entire show.

Rona accused Tom of not wanting to share. Tom's agent said "It's his show." They fussed and fussed until you thought there would be no "Tomorrow." In fact, there wasn't, for a couple of weeks.

Then NBC worked a truce between its two stars, brought in a new producer, a new set for Rona, and renamed the show "Tomorrow Coast to Coast." As it is now, Snyder tapes his show in New York, leaving a hole in it to be filled by Rona in Burbank.

It can be reported that Miss Rona arrived for her portion of the new "Tomorrow Coast to Coast" Monday night in the spirit of detente. She went through her taped segment a few times, retaking until it was perfect, then joked a bit and wished for the best.

Oh, she did suggest "there might be a problem" with the way it's now set up; that is, the fact that she has to squeeze her portion of the show into the time slot that Snyder and his New York crew leave her. But she said, "I'm here to try it and we'll have to hope it works. We'll see tonight."

I hope Rona didn't see. Snyder was playing the bad little boy on Monday, giving Miss Rona the rib all the way from New York. One of his guests was Mr. Blackwell, the designer famous for his "10 Worst Dressed" lists.

Mr. Blackwell, no student of diplomacy, thought fit to mention that Miss Rona was on his all-time worst dressed list.

And more. He slugged her again with faint praise, going on about how much she's done to improve herself. Then he kicked her a bit, saying, "With all the physical problems that she has gone through, I think she's come through magnificently."

Led by Tom and Mr. Blackwell, the audience applauded Rona's magnificent triumph over her

shortcomings. Tom even exaggerated his applause in front of a camera, saying, "See? See? I'm applauding! Uh Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha!"

Ouch. Meanwhile, back in the "Fight Back" studio, Rona was unaware of her Tom's antics. She innocently taped her piece, and left the studio.

Asked Tuesday whether she thought the present setup might continue as it is for a bit, she said, "I'd say for a little bit is the correct terminology."

Maybe it's time for another dinner with her friend and colleague.

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Panel endorses Alexander Haig

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today overwhelmingly endorsed Alexander M. Haig as secretary of state in the wake of five days of grilling in which he vowed "steely-eyed" toughness with the Soviets and no vestige of Watergate abuses.

The panel cleared Haig, 52, as even most initially skeptical Democrats — one of whom said he now thinks the retired general could be "truly great" at the State Department, joined the Republican majority in a call for unity in America's foreign policy. The action followed the most exhaustive hearings in modern times over a secretary of state-designate, and sends the nomination by President-elect Ronald Reagan to the full Senate for confirmation.

Only Sens. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., and Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., voted against the recommendation. "I just cannot in good conscience support this nomination," said Sarbanes. Tsongas agreed, but said "God gave this man much. It is up to him to write this upcoming chapter in American history in a way that will honor us all."

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California said he expected no filibuster or other delays on the floor, and predicted Haig would be easily confirmed next Wednesday or Thursday. Reagan will be sworn



Alexander Haig

in as the 40th president on Tuesday.

Cranston said he was originally disposed to vote against the retired general when the hearings started last Friday. "But I will vote to confirm Alexander Haig," he said. "I now believe there is a sufficiency of evidence, based on the entire hearing, that Gen. Haig ... could be a truly great secretary of state."

Another initial critic, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., declared Haig's nomination "the most controversial I've seen in 16 years."



Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, left, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, talks with Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., after committee voted approval Wednesday of Energy Secretary-designate James B. Edwards and James G. Watt as Interior secretary. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan to take quick action on policy decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan, moving into Washington to await his inauguration, will review "fully blown" policy options in the next five days so he can begin acting on them the day after he takes office, his chief aide says.

Another aide said Wednesday that the new president's first acts in office were likely to be four executive orders: a federal government hiring freeze, abolition of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, suspension of all pending federal regulations, and an order to start the Cabinet looking

for waste, fraud and abuse. Reagan, whose trip here from Los Angeles was his first flight aboard the president's airplane, is meeting today with his designated Cabinet members and his economic advisers — the first of four pre-inaugural economic meetings he has scheduled.

Edwin A. Meese III, who will be Reagan's top aide in the White House, said aboard the flight to Washington Wednesday that the new administration would announce its economic recovery program within "the next two to three weeks."

He said the program would not declare an economic emergency despite reports such a declaration was contemplated.

Landing at Andrews Air Force Base just outside Washington, Reagan said he felt "a pang of sadness" when he left sunny California for snowy Washington, but was "looking forward to actually getting in and wrestling with the problems that have to be faced."

He was given an emotional sendoff from his adopted hometown, and said later aboard the airplane, "I was pretty close to not coming."

He toured the airplane, known as Air Force One when the president is on board but only by its tail numbers, 27000, at other times. When asked how he liked the luxurious Boeing 707, Reagan replied, "Rather small, but it will do."

Reagan carried with him some of his senior staff, including Meese; Michael Deaver, who will be the deputy chief of the White House staff; and Lyn Nofziger, the incoming presidential assistant for political affairs. All are Californians.

Meanwhile, James A. Baker III,

who will be the chief of the White House staff, said in an interview that each of the four steps being contemplated for the opening hours of the administration could be taken without congressional action.

Baker said a major theme of Reagan's inaugural address next Tuesday would be to ask Americans to avoid unrealistic expectations about how quickly the new administration can deal with the economy.

Meese said Reagan would work

during the five days before his inauguration on policy options "so decisions can be made on executive orders and executive actions."

"These all will be discussed by the Cabinet prior to Jan. 20," he said.

After Reagan and his wife, Nancy, arrived at Blair House, the government's guest residence diagonally across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, the president-elect's senior staff members began a private late-night meeting in a Washington hotel.

Senate to grill Smith on all-male club memberships

WASHINGTON (AP) — William French Smith, a wealthy West Coast lawyer persuaded by his friend Ronald Reagan to accept nomination as attorney general, is facing questions on his membership in two private clubs that exclude women.

One of the clubs also has been accused of job discrimination for refusing to hire women.

Smith, a trim 63-year-old Harvard Law School graduate, was scheduled to appear today before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is expected to recommend his confirmation without major controversy.

Nonetheless, Senate sources said Smith was likely to be asked about the clubs — specifically whether he will keep up his membership in the Bohemian Club in San Francisco and the California Club in Los Angeles.

Smith, formerly Reagan's personal attorney, has said previously through a spokesman that he has no intention of resigning from either organization.

"He's not convinced there is a problem," said John Herrington, a Smith aide. "When and if he's convinced there is a problem he will decide what action to take, if any." Herrington offered that assessment in late December.

The California Fair Employment and Housing Department has accused the Bohemian Club of discriminating against women in its hiring prac-

tics. In a letter Wednesday, the National Organization for Women asked Smith to resign from both clubs.

The letter, from NOW president Eleanor Smeal, noted that one of the reasons the Bohemian Club cited in defense of its policy against hiring women was that club members occasionally dress up in women's clothing, a practice the club said women employees might find offensive.

President Carter's first attorney general, Griffin Bell, underwent similar scrutiny and resigned his membership in all-male clubs in Atlanta.

Smith's friendship with Reagan covers 15 years of personal, political and legal advice. A polished and well-respected lawyer, Smith played a major role in the selection of the rest of Reagan's cabinet and is regarded as generally sharing most of the president-elect's conservative views.

In a discussion of his personal political philosophy, Smith was once quoted as saying:

"The last place decisions ought to be made is at the federal level. Keeping power at the lowest possible level is the liberal approach. You could even call it revolutionary or radical. That's the basis of my philosophy. It's about as far as you can get from right wing status-quo conservatism."

Smith, a partner in Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher, one of the largest California law firms, also will be

surrendering directorships in a number of large West Coast corporations to take over at the Justice Department.

Early this month, Smith reportedly was angered by press criticism of his attendance at a birthday party for Frank Sinatra, who has been identified as having connections to organized crime figures. The singer was once denied a gambling casino license in Nevada because of those reputed connections.

At the time of the Sinatra birthday party, Smith said he was "totally unaware" of allegations that the singer had mob connections.

While Reagan was the governor of California, Smith served as a chairman of the board of regents at the University of California where he voted for higher student tuition and was instrumental in blocking reappointment of Communist Angela Davis to the faculty.

Smith, a slight man with meticulously combed white hair, was born into a patrician family in Boston. One of his ancestors was aboard the Mayflower and another was president of Harvard.

Smith family members traditionally have attended Harvard as undergraduates, but William broke the mold by graduating from the University of California at Los Angeles. However, he returned to form by taking his law degree at Harvard.

Reagan names Brock as final Cabinet member

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan today named William E. Brock, Republican National Committee chairman, to be special trade representative, the 17th and final Cabinet-level position for the incoming administration.

Brock, 50, has been chairman of the GOP National Committee since 1977 and is widely credited for an effective grass-roots organizing effort that contributed to the Republican election victories in November.

Brock's appointment to the trade post had been expected for the past several weeks. It was unclear why the formal announcement was delayed until today.

Brock, who is generally considered a Republican moderate, had been criticized by some conservative Reagan supporters for his refusal two years ago to use Republican Party funds to fight the Panama Canal treaties when they were considered in the Senate.

Legislators show little interest in inauguration

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The predominantly Democratic Texas Senate seems to have little interest in the inauguration of Republican President-elect Ronald Reagan on Tuesday.

The Senate adjourned Wednesday until next Monday, rather than waiting until after the inauguration.

Asked why the Senate did not wait until after the inaugural to return to work, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said, "Nobody wanted to go."

Donovan vote delayed by construction probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee is delaying its vote on Raymond L. Donovan's nomination as labor secretary, apparently so its investigators can continue looking into the dealings of Donovan's construction company.

"I have no details," one staff aide said late Wednesday after Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the committee chairman, postponed the vote originally set for today.

The aide said no new date for a vote has been scheduled, and it was not clear whether the postponement indicated that Donovan's nomination has run into difficulty.

A second aide said the reason for the delay is that the committee's investigation into the 50-year-old New Jersey construction company executive is incomplete. "I don't know when the investigation will be complete," said the aide.

As recently as Monday, Donovan seemed assured committee approval. Hatch and other Republicans said they were satisfied after the Cabinet secretary-designate answered questions for several hours about two business transactions more than a decade apart.

Hatch said investigators would wrap up loose ends of their work, but said, "Even if you presume the worst, you have to be convinced he's one of the best businessmen in the nation."

Even aides to Democratic senators who were openly skeptical of Donovan's testimony conceded he would win confirmation barring an unexpected development.

Donovan was questioned about two incidents, including one in 1967 in which his firm, the Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J., sent a \$13,000 check to a firm later identified as being a dummy corporation set up to funnel kickbacks to politicians and mobsters.

Donovan defended the check as a legitimate business payment for the rights to dump construction debris on a vacant lot and said he didn't know about the kickbacks until long afterward.

The second area involved a federal investigation in which Schiavone employees reportedly told federal prosecutors they placed a "ghost" worker for several months beginning late in 1977 in exchange for labor peace from a Teamsters union local in New York.

Donovan told the committee he knew nothing either of the investigation or of the alleged arrangement until Senate investigators informed him of it last week.

After checking into them, he said the "ghost" worker, the chauffeur of a Teamsters business agent, was placed on the payroll to fulfill an obligation in a labor contract.

He conceded that the man never showed up for work. "We have never been extorted. We have never paid a payoff," he said.

Bell confirmation expected; Education's future in limbo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Terrel H. Bell, a career educator who once pushed for creation of the separate federal Education Department he has been nominated to head, is getting a chance to reconcile that position with President-elect Ronald Reagan's campaign pledge to abolish the Cabinet-level department.

Bell was undergoing questioning today during confirmation hearings before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. The panel was expected to vote on the nomination afterward.

Since his nomination last week — he was the last of the Cabinet members to be appointed — Bell has said in interviews the Reagan administration hasn't made any final decision on whether to abolish the Education Department.

Asked if he agreed with Reagan's stated plans to abolish the Education Department, Bell replied: "I haven't

taken a position on that. I've said we ought to look at what alternatives might be."

There have been reports Reagan is considering reducing the department from Cabinet rank and making it an independent agency similar to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration or the National Science Foundation.

The 59-year-old Bell, U.S. commissioner of education from 1974 to 1976 in the Nixon and Ford administrations, was expected to encounter little if any opposition on the committee. The panel is chaired by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, one of the people who pushed for Bell's nomination.

Bell, currently Utah commissioner of higher education, testified last year in favor of creating a separate education department. His associates say Bell's main motivation in doing that was to get education out of HEW as opposed to a strong desire for a separate Cabinet-level department.



Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., the ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, reads a "Top Secret" report during confirmation

hearings Wednesday for Secretary of State-designate Alexander Haig in Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

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TAKING OF BIDS

Bid is now being taken for construction of a 10-story metal building for the 17-20 Social Education Center. Plans and specifications for bidding may be picked up at 410 E. 4th, Court Office from 8:00-12:00 Monday-Friday. All bids will be opened Feb. 16, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. in accordance with Texas Miscellaneous Code Subsection 2, Section 21-91, Part D.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at 1:30 p.m., Monday, January 26, 1981 in the Commissioners' Courtroom, Midland County Courthouse, at which time the Midland County Commissioners' Court will consider the following:

(1) Lowering the reasonable maximum rate of speed from 55 miles per hour to 45 miles per hour on County Road 1148 between Highway 80 and County Road 60.

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Work and material to construct a complete Park Course Jogging and exercising facility in Midland County Parks and Recreation Department, information for bidders, bid opening time and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland, Texas reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

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Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Chapter No. 112, 1600 W. Wall Work in P.M. Degree Wednesday night, January 21, 7:30 p.m. All York Rite Masons invited. Jesse Coleman, H.P. & T.J.M., Geo. Medley, Sec./Rec.

Midland Lodge #423

A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-2292. E.A. degree January 15, 7:30 p.m. Next stated meeting January 22, 7:30 p.m. D.D.G.M. official visit. All Masons invited. Don McCarty, W.M.; George Medley, Sec./Rec.

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3 white Greyhounds, male. Reward. Call 682-8722 or 682-8723.

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female Kitten. Approximately 3 months old, jet black. Call Gary 682-8811 or 682-8812.

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Terrier, Salt, Jan. 10th, at the corner of Eisenhower and Anita. Call 682-258 after 5.

FOUND: Saturday, approximately 20 miles north on Lamesa Hwy.

3 white Greyhounds, male. Reward. Call 682-8722 or 682-8723.

FOUND: at Rogers Ford station, Young

female Kitten. Approximately 3 months old, jet black. Call Gary 682-8811 or 682-8812.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Cond. Service

Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces, humidifiers.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL

700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

Appliance Repair?

Call the people who know. Specializing in Hot Point, Kenmore, and Whirlpool. Servicing most brands. Midland's largest independent service department. Serving Midland since 1929. Merriam Service Service, 2420 W. Front 684-8474.

Auto Repair

On car S/P in balance mechanic work. Small engine repair. Wheel sharpening. J. B. Harris, 682-3068.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

J. P. ADKINS Income Tax Service 1500 N. Big Spring, 682-3221.

ONE day service on your 1968 tax

return. One day service. 116 S. Eisenhower, 684-2054, 684-1951. Ask for Don Jones.

QUALITY Bookkeeping, payroll and

income tax service offered in my home. Located between Midland and Odessa. Call Don, 333-7070 or 363-2007 after 5 p.m.

DEGREE ACCOUNTANT likes to do

bookkeeping at home. Payroll, tax, insurance and receivables. General ledger and financial statements. All tax and experience. Home or office. Will pick up and deliver. Call 682-1456.

COMPLETE Remodeling, tap, bath,

repair work. Reasonable. 12 years experience. Call 682-8210, 682-8211.

REMODELING and commercial. Over 15

years experience. Call before 9 am after 5 p.m. 682-7810 or 684-1556.

FOR your major remodeling, tap, bath,

repair work. Reasonable. 12 years experience. Call 682-8210, 682-8211.

HOME remodeling interior or exterior

or painting. Complete roofing including gutters. Free estimates. Call 682-7771. A. P. Remodeling.

ONE contractor does all. Adds-on, all

interior work, painting, acoustic, tile, and wall paper. References. Call Larry Cox, 682-8232 day or night.

DRY wall, painting, paperhanging,

acoustic, tile, and wall paper. References. Call Larry Cox, 682-8232 day or night.

HOME remodeling interior or exterior

or painting. Complete roofing including gutters. Free estimates. Call 682-7771. A. P. Remodeling.

COMPLETE Remodeling, tap, bath,

repair work. Reasonable. 12 years experience. Call 682-8210, 682-8211.

REMODELING and commercial. Over 15

years experience. Call before 9 am after 5 p.m. 682-7810 or 684-1556.

FOR your major remodeling, tap, bath,

repair work. Reasonable. 12 years experience. Call 682-8210, 682-8211.

HOME remodeling interior or exterior

or painting. Complete roofing including gutters. Free estimates. Call 682-7771. A. P. Remodeling.

COMPLETE Remodeling, tap, bath,

repair work. Reasonable. 12 years experience. Call 682-8210, 682-8211.

REMODELING and commercial. Over 15

years experience. Call before 9 am after 5 p.m. 682-7810 or 684-1556.

Miscellaneous Service

ALL types repair and remodeling. 25 years experience. Phone 682-567. Free estimates.

LET me beautify the interior of your

home. Contract punch out and trim work. Guaranteed. 689-7350.

BUILDING and remodeling. Magnolia

Construction Co. And Bryan Webb, 682-9079. David Derrin, 682-6877.

FOR home remodeling and cabinet work

with 20 years experience. Free estimates. 682-2241 after 5 p.m.

QUALITY remodeling and electrical

work. Acoustic ceilings, electrical, cabinet work, and roofing. Free estimates and guaranteed work. Call 684-9221.

HANDYMAN Service for small home

repairs. Free estimates. Call Rick after 5, 684-2847 or 682-7994.

COMPLETE Remodeling, tap, bath,

repair work. Reasonable. 12 years experience. Call 682-8210, 682-8211.

REMODELING and commercial. Over 15

years experience. Call before 9 am after 5 p.m. 682-7810 or 684-1556.

FOR your major remodeling, tap, bath,

repair work. Reasonable. 12 years experience. Call

REGIS HAIR STYLISTS NEEDS
Hair Cutters & Hair Stylists
Doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited. Top commission, guaranteed salary. Paid vacation. Bonus program. Plus training by outstanding style directors. If you want to advance in our profession, call.

Call collect 915 673 4964
Jay Norman Abilene Texas
For Information That Could Change Your Future

REGIS HAIR STYLISTS
Midland Park Mall
697-7171

NURSES AIDES
Terrace Gardens Nursing Home is now accepting applications for Nurses Aides positions. Training program provided. Competitive salaries and benefits.

Contact: Director of Nurses
TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME
2901 W. Ohio Street, Midland
694-8831

Beaumont Personnel Consultants
since 1954
Specializing in Professional Placement and Executive Search
2711 W. Wadley
Suite 318

TYPISTS!
Join our team.
Temporary assignments.
Top salaries for good office skills.
Call Temporary Resources
684-0527

SECRETARY
Woods Petroleum Corporation has an opening for a secretary in the Land Dept. Accurate typing a must! Land experience not necessary. Will train. Excellent benefits. Parking provided. Phone 682-5257 for appointment.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Immediate opening in accounting department for industrious, conscientious worker. Applicant must have high school education or equivalent, a good math aptitude, be familiar with basic office machines. Previous experience in bookkeeping or accounting desired. We offer competitive benefits, a good working environment, and an opportunity for growth. EOE, M/F.

Call 563-2180 for appointment

LEAMCO BEARINGS DIVISION O'NEIL IND., INC.
Interior Design Studio needs competent woman for SECRETARY ASSISTANT. Light typing and bookkeeping. Excellent hours: 10-4, Monday thru Friday.
For Appointment call 682-7414

SALES LADY
Apply in person at ANADA SHOP #18 Village Circle

WELDERS NEEDED
683-3008
E.O.E.

Tri City Beverage (Dr. Pepper)
Now taking applications for Route Salesmen
Apply in person
2101 Market St.

THE ROUNDABOUT in San Miguel Square
Is in need of one full time person for Sandwich Preparation
Come by or call 694-5027

FINANCIAL SECRETARY
Growing company needs experienced Financial Secretary with top skills. Applicant should be proficient in composition and statistical typing. Dictaphone experience a plus. Excellent benefits.
NRM PETROLEUM
684-7871

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST
Aggressive, independent oil company, seeking good prospect oriented geologist. With a minimum of 6 years experience, mostly in the Permian Basin Area. Full benefit package, good override, and company car. Salary depends on experience.
CONTACT: CHARLES R. JONES
DAVIS OIL COMPANY
940 WESTERN UNITED LIFE BLDG.
MIDLAND, TEXAS
PHONE: 683-8145

PETROLEUM ENGINEERING ASSISTANT
New Position open in the Research & Development Dept. of SIPES, WILLIAMSON & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Job requires college, O&G experience, and Math aptitude. Must be neat, intelligent, and creative. Will be trained in computer program research for reservoir engineering and enhanced oil recovery. Qualified applicants should call for appointment
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Dorothy Price 685-6193

REBUILD MECHANIC
The Permian Corporation has an opening for a Qualified Mechanic. Experience in component rebuilding and light welding required. 9 hours per day, Monday through Friday. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. For application and interview contact the Personnel Office.

The Permian Corporation
Garden City Hwy., Midland, Texas
682-4711, Ext. 247

COME GROW WITH US! TP
If you are interested in career growth with salary commensurate with experience, Contact Texas Peripherals immediately.

We have immediate openings for:

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
Requires a minimum of an associate degree or 3 years equivalent work experience. Must be able to trouble shoot digital and analog systems.

APPLY:
1010 E. 8th, St. Odessa, Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Gas Accounting Department
Experience desirable but not necessary

BENEFITS INCLUDE:
Holidays Retirement
Vacation Parking
Dental ESOP
Tuition Refund Health & Life Ins.

TIPPERARY CORPORATION
684-7151, Ext. 275

INSTALLER
Toll City TV Cable is seeking a full time installer. Will require pole climbing, wiring houses with coax cable, and working with the public. This position offers an excellent benefit package which includes dental and hospitalization insurance, vacations, and holidays. You are invited to apply in person or call 694-7721 for an appointment.

TALL CITY TV CABLE CO.
A Subsidiary of Times Mirror Cable Television
2530 S. Midkiff
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENE SLEDGE DRILLING CORPORATION
has an immediate opening for an EXPERIENCED Full Charge Bookkeeper. Applicants should be familiar with all aspects of payroll, accounts payable and receivable, and monthly closing. Group insurance and parking. Salary open. EXPERIENCED applicants only.

683-5261

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Needed for growing family practice. Send resume to P.O. Box 8307 Midland, Texas 79703

TYPIST
Ability to handle telephone, typing, and filing needed for this position. Parking furnished. Good benefit package.
Contact Jess 684-5411

SECRETARY
National insurance adjusting company needs qualified secretary to start immediately. Must be proficient in the use of dictaphone. Starting salary \$850 per month, plus free parking and other company benefits. 683-5514.

EXPERIENCED FLORAL DESIGNERS
To work in Midland
Call collect: (512)451-6955 or (512)451-3309

LUIGI'S
is now taking applications for WAITRESS/WAITERS CASHIER/HOSTESS BUS PERSONS
Full or Part Time
Apply in person only, after 6:30 p.m.
111 N. Big Spring

SECRETARY
One girl office. Secretary with average typing skills, shorthand, and bookkeeping experience. Good pay commensurate with experience. Offer Jack W. Cole
Call Jack W. Cole
AVANCE OIL & GAS CO., INC.
684-7873; 9-3 weekdays

Help Wanted CASHIER
Apply in person
3006 Garden City Hwy.
ALTERATION LADY
Needed full time, experienced desired, good starting salary and company benefits including store discount, paid vacation. Call Dorothy Scott 683-4255 at Pappagallo.
Equal Opportunity Employer

NRM PETROLEUM CORP.
Growing oil & gas company needs responsible accounts receivable clerk.
684-7871

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Minimum 1 to 2 years experience, some college preferred. Salary commensurate with experience and education.
Call: TEXACO 682-0541
for additional information and appointment

Receptionist
Must have minimal typing experience. Good benefits and room for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience.
Contact: Caren Upchurch
Hunt Energy Corporation
406 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas 79701
683-6186

Protective Services Officers
Protect life and safeguard property, equipment, and information of the Corporation. Control access and exits of people and material at TI plants. Patrol plants and sites to deter or detect harmful conditions such as fires, thefts, etc. Control and direct parking and traffic. Respond to all emergencies, taking action to control the consequences. Requires 1-3 years' experience in industrial security and fire protection, or equivalent military experience.
Apply in person at the Texas Instruments Employment Center/Interstate 20 & Farm Road 1788, in Midland, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Experienced GM Mechanic NISAE Certification
• Group Insurance
• 5 Day Work Week
• Paid Vacation
• Furnished Uniforms
• Excellent Benefits

Please See:
Jack Dillard Shop Foreman
Travis Kendrick Service Manager
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
2623 W. WALL

SECRETARIES (2)
Need secretaries for typing, shorthand, and some telephone. Excellent opportunity for right person. Good benefits, with small rapidly growing company. (Away from downtown). Call 683-0952 and ask for Operations Manager.

SUBMERGABLE OIL SERVICES
One of the Hughes Tool Companies.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR TP
Prefer individual with electrical manufacturing experience. Contact:
TEXAS PERIPHERALS
1010 E. 8th, Odessa
332-0277

SECRETARY EXPERIENCED
One girl office. Secretary with average typing skills, shorthand, and bookkeeping experience. Good pay commensurate with experience. Offer Jack W. Cole
Call Jack W. Cole
AVANCE OIL & GAS CO., INC.
684-7873; 9-3 weekdays

WAREHOUSE and delivery person
wanted. Call 683-4350 between 8 & 5 weekdays. EOE, M/F

REALIZE YOUR FULL POTENTIAL
Earnings of \$15,000, \$20,000 a year and more can be yours offering financial security to people in your community. We'll train you for success at our expense. Call GARMOND PARRISH, 684-4871.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA
People you can count on Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

MECHANICS/TECHNICIANS
Need immediately Line Mechanics/Technicians. 5 day week, good pay plan, other company benefits. Must have own hand tools. Should have working knowledge of automatic transmission and differentials, but not required.
Apply: Village Lincoln-Mercury Service Department
3915 West Wall
Contact: Jim Rhoades
Paris & Service Manager

EXECUTIVE secretary to department manager in small downtown office
Typing 60, life bookkeeping, shorthand a plus. Pleasant surroundings with parking and insurance paid. \$850 to \$1100. Call 683-3381 for more information.

WANTED LVN'S
Are you willing to work with the aged? We are now taking applications for good LVN's who care and need a change. \$6.00 per hour to start. 3-11 or 11-7. Contact: Director of Nurses, 683-5423 or apply at Sage Health Care Center.

WE are taking applications for Housekeepers and Nurse's Aids.
2000 N. Main
If you don't want to work, don't apply.
684-6613

THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
Has an opening for a
CONTRACT HAULER FOR OUR SOUTH RUN
Can earn up to \$1,100 per month. Must have reliable and economical transportation.
Apply in person to Bill Atwood
201 E. Illinois

EDP VACANCIES
The following position vacancies are immediately available on our Midland Division Staff.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
Prefer a degree in Business, Engineering, Computer Science or Math, with 1-3 years experience in systems analysis & design, and 2-5 years programming experience using COBOL on medium to large scale computer systems. Univer: 1100 experience is preferred. Desire some experience with manufacturing and project management systems in a database environment.

PROGRAMMER
Some degree preference as the above, with 1-3 years programming experience using COBOL on medium to large scale computer systems. Prefer Univer: 1100 experience.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Desire high school graduates with large scale computer system operation experience, preferably with Univer: 1100. Would consider an individual with small scale computer operation background. This is an evening shift (3 pm to midnight) vacancy and as such qualified for an excellent shift premium in addition to base rate.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Prefer a high school graduate with a minimum of 6 months data entry experience. Key-to-disc experience is desired, with UDS 3000 experience preferred.

To arrange a confidential interview, call our Personnel Department at 687-4111 on Monday thru Friday, 9am-11am, or send detailed resumes to the address below:

The Orloff Corp.
An Elcor Company
P.O. Box 3199,
Midland, TX 79702
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

\$2000 PER MONTH PLUS
Managing 1 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 car of town work.)
4. Willing to take Polygraph test.
5. Willing and capable of taking instructions.
6. Must have any prior heavy sales experience such as real estate, automobile, mobile homes, vacuum cleaners, etc.

We have an extraordinary 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

MANAGER OF DRILLING OPERATIONS
Midland based independent producer seeks qualified individual to plan and manage all drilling and completion operations and to knowledgeably contribute to exploration decisions.
Solid work experience required. Excellent salary and benefits.
Replies held in strict confidence.
Our employees are aware of this ad.

PLEASE REPLY TO BOX B-25
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

DESK Clerks needed 7 to 3 shift or 3 to 11. Phone 694-7774, 7904 W. Wall

RESPIRATORY THERAPY
Credentialed or eligible technicians and their aptil needed for care of adults and infants. Good pay, benefits, and shift differential. Will consider OJT's.
Contact: John Saul
Odessa Women's & Children's Hospital
332-6191, ext 202 or 204
528 E. 6th, Odessa, Texas 79706

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
Apply in Person
Kim Lynn
TERRACE WEST NURSING CENTER
2800 Midland Drive
697-3108

OPERATOR/DISPATCHER
Full and part time shifts available. No experience necessary.
Call: Thelma GENCOVA
710 W. Washington
683-2711
Equal opportunity employer M/F

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

has an immediate opening for a

Classified Advertising AD-VISOR

PERMANENT FULL-TIME POSITION — 40 HOUR WEEK

The work schedule is 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday; in rotation one advisor is on duty Saturday from 8:00 to 10:00 am only (approximately every fourth week). The person we select for ad-visor will join a group of 5 others and be trained to operate an input terminal and perform other duties as required. Qualifications: Typing (40 wpm), good spelling and grammar usage...and enjoy working with people. Previous telephone sales experience would be a definite plus. In this position you would assist our regular customers by telephone and call non-advertising prospects and tell them about the benefits of Want Ad advertising. Good starting hourly wage is offered plus liberal incentives on performance.

Our Full Time Employees Have the Following Benefits:

- Hospitalization & Major Medical
- Dental Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Paid Retirement
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Profit Sharing
- Free Parking

Apply in Person to Billie Slemmons, Personnel Manager

201 EAST ILLINOIS

Typists
We Still need you
No Fee
683-4111 2902 W. Wall

Career Path
A Full Service Employment Agency
682-5166
203 PLAZA CENTER
MIDLAND TEXAS, 79701

Office Skills Needed For Temporary Assignments
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
\$5 & UP No Fees
683-4624 EOE

REGISTERED Nurse - Male or Female, needed immediately for charge nurse on 3-11 shift in 24 bed hospital. Good salary, working conditions, Pension Plan, paid hospitalization and life insurance, vacation and sick leave. Enjoy friendly atmosphere in small hospital in small community without the hustle and bustle of the large city. Contact Mrs. Donna Fields, Director of Nurses at John Brooks, Administrator for Lynn County Hospital, Tahoka, Texas. 806-729-4332.

GEOPHYSICAL
Service company in DENVER, Colorado is expanding in these professional positions:
2 GEOPHYSICISTS
Seismic interpretation, minimum experience 3 years, maximum experience 5 years.
2 SEISMIC PROCESSING ANALYSTS
Minimum experience 3 years.

Excellent salary and benefits. Will assist in relocation to Denver.
Call 303-571-0500

SHAKEY'S
Needs Bartenders and bus boys, 18 yrs. or older. Night cooks 16 yrs. or older. Day help 10-5, 6 days per week. Full or part-time. Starting at \$3.50 per hour. Apply in person after 5. 3305 Andrews Hwy.

Geological Assistant
Independent oil and gas exploration company is in need of an individual to collect and assemble geological information on a full time basis. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact: George Tucker or Bill Gilmore 683-6391

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Interested in career in newspaper circulation management? Immediate openings for service managers and assistants. Must have good driving record and be willing to work long hours at first. Familiarity with city helpful. Good benefits with chance for rapid advancement.
Apply in Person to Personnel Manager 201 East Illinois 682-5311

Producer's Gas Company, a rapidly expanding pipeline company has immediate openings for the following two positions in the Mid Continent Division office in Oklahoma City:
Pipeline Operations Engineer - degreed engineer with 3-5 years experience in gas pipelines/production engineering. Duties include design, construction & operations of pipelines, compressors, dehydrators & metering stations. Salary negotiable plus company car.
Gas Measurement Technician - 5-10 years "hands on" gas measurement experience. Duties include supervision of all gas measurement activities in the division including chart integration, gas balance, gas purchase, sales, transportation and exchange agreements.
Resumes required. Send to the attention of Mike Gougler, Producer's Gas Company, 6401 N. W. Grand Blvd., Suite 200, Oklahoma City, Okla., 73116. (No phone calls or agencies please).

DISTRICT EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST
Champlin Petroleum Company a wholly owned subsidiary of Union Pacific Corporation, one of the nation's top growth corporations has a position available in its Midland office for a District Exploration Geologist.
Position calls for a person with several years of experience in exploration geology with some supervisory experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package includes liberal thrift plan company car and stock participation program, fully paid health insurance encompassing medical, life and dental.
Qualified and interested Parties please contact:
DISTRICT EXPLORATION MANAGER
915-682-3773

REGIONAL MANAGER
Tesoro Tank Lines Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Tesoro Petroleum Corporation has an opening for a Regional Manager. Tesoro Tank Lines moves crude oil by truck from crude oil lease sites to pipeline stations and refineries in Texas, New Mexico, and Louisiana. The region over which the selected individual will have control includes the Texas Gulf Coast, East Texas, and Louisiana. Relocation to Columbus, Texas will be required to supervise major terminals in Columbus and Corpus Christi. Extensive experience in movement of crude oil by truck or related experience is essential as well as supervisory skills to manage approximately 125 employees and 60 transports. For additional information, please contact Bob Ervin at 1-800-292-5523 if calling within Texas or 1-800-531-7661 if calling from other states during normal business hours.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

HANGERS, finishers and painters needed in Odessa, Texas, Tanglewood and Edmund Dr. (Across from Permian Mall) See Ad

NURSES
Home Health Care
RNs, LPNs, Student Nurses, Nurses Aides, Companions
Please contact us if you are interested in working the hours and days of your choice on a one to one basis. Weekly paycheck. Top pay. Please call 684-6681 or 563-1142
EOE

ACCOUNTANT
National CPA firm has excellent opportunity for Senior Level Accountant in its Austin, Texas office. Individual must either possess CPA certificate or be a candidate for same and should have 3 to 5 years of public accountant experience.
Reply in confidence to:
P. O. Box 638
Austin, Texas 78767
or call 512-478-7368

Now interviewing for our styling salon.
BEAUTY SALON OPERATORS
Styles hair by cutting, shaping and combing to meet customer's needs and performs other necessary beauty tasks.
COMPANY BENEFITS:
*Vacation *Medical and Dental Insurance
*Holiday Pay *Life Insurance
*Discount *Sick Pay Plan
Apply at J.C. Penney, Midland Park Mall, Monday - Friday 8am-5pm or call 699-5008 for appointment
This JCPenney is
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPERIENCED Painter Come by Apt. #261, 4201 N. Garfield. WAREHOUSE and Delivery Job, 40 hours per week. Call Randy 694-2503.
TRUCK Driver/Fork Lift Operator Haul brick and fireplaces in local area. Load and unload trucks and rail cars with forklift, eventually drive truck only. Some overnight. Dependable, stable, 25 years or older. Paid by load and hours. Benefits. Acme Brick 692-8617.
UNIVERSAL Metals and Machinery, Inc. needs a machine tool mechanic should have experience working on machine tools or transmissions 5 day week, 47 1/2 hours, insurance, vacation, sick leave, salary negotiable. Apply at 7400 E Hwy 80, Odessa, Texas, Phone 363-4250.
RN's Join the staff of our modern, well equipped, and progressive Hospital. Openings in almost any area. Starting salary, \$8.64 an hour. Plus a \$1.00 shift differential for 3-11, and 11-7. Full time, part time. Contact Texas Employment Commission, 501 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas 79701. EOE M/F.

MANAGER
Oil Tool Sales & Service
Midland/Odessa Area
Downhole experience required
Good starting salary and benefits
Contact:
Texas Iron Works, Inc.
Personnel Dept.
Box 35729
Houston, Texas 77035
713-729-2110

J.C. PENNEY Auto Center is needing the following people in their automotive service:
Automotive Service Specialist
Performs specialized auto repair, installation and diagnostic services. Hourly rate plus commission.
Automotive Service Person
Performs routine automotive repair, adjustment and installation services. Hourly rate.
Automotive Service Attendant
Performs basic automotive merchandise installation service. Hourly rate.
Company Benefits
Medical and Dental Insurance
Sick Pay Plan
Paid Vacation
Life Insurance Discount
Profit Sharing
Paid Holidays
This JCPenney is
Interviewing Hours
Monday thru Friday
8am to 12pm and 1pm to 5pm
J.C. Penney Building, South Entrance
Midland Park Mall
4511 N. Midkiff
699-5008
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRILLING MANAGER and DRILLING ENGINEER
Positions open in the Rocky Mountain Division (Denver Office) of a rapidly expanding independent.
Division Drilling Manager requires engineering degree and 10-15 years experience with emphasis on deep wells requiring directional control.
Division Drilling Engineer requires engineering degree and approximately 6 years heavy experience.
Each position offers car, competitive compensation (salary commensurate with experience), benefits package, and incentives.
Call or write in confidence to:
Jack Maloy, Vice President - Production
or
Flaming Austin, Vice President - Drilling
THE ANSCHUTZ CORPORATION
555 17th Street, 2400 Anaconda Tower
Denver, Colorado 80202 (303) 825-6100

Ozarka
OZARKA DRINKING WATER CORPORATION
Has immediate opening for -
FULL OR PART-TIME
ELECTRIC COOLER REPAIRMAN
(Knowledge of refrigeration essential)
Full Time Office/Clerical Help
Apply in Person
605 S. Marinfeld

SOUTHWESTERN BELL
Has immediate openings for operator positions in Midland. Previous experience is preferred. We offer attractive salaries, fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement.
To Apply Come By
410 W. Missouri
Wednesdays Only
from 9-11 and 2-4
Equal Opportunity Employer
Southwestern Bell

RECEPTIONIST
Needed at Great Expectations, Midland Park Mall, Precision Haircutters. Part time at \$3.50 per hour. Apply in person Monday thru Friday. Needed immediately.
LVN'S, GVN'S OR MED AIDS
Needed for nursing home in Midland. Competitive salaries, paid vacations, out-of-town travel allowance, 7-3 or 3-11 shifts. Part time or full time and overtime.
Call 915-684-6613
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Wanted full charge oil and gas book keeper for rapidly growing independent oil operator. Oil and gas experience a must. Good opportunity and salary for right person. Reply to Box C-9, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RECEPTIONIST SAVINGS COUNSELOR
Immediate Openings
Apply in Person
200 N. Lorraine
LAND SECRETARY
One to two years land experience preferred. Excellent benefits, paid parking, salary. Depends on experience. For appointment-Contact:
MARY WARD
DISTRICT LANDMAN
BELCO PETROLEUM CORP
683-6366

PERMIAN TOYOTA
HAS A DEAL FOR YOU
80 CELICA SUPRA \$1100
80 CELICA GT \$725
80 COROLLA LIFTBACK \$800
80 PICKUP SR5 \$650
PERMIAN TOYOTA
Sales 694-3691 3100 W. Wall Parts Service, Body Shop 687-3831

EXECUTIVE BUSINESS MANAGER
Immunoscience is looking for a highly-motivated, professional manager with science background and production and marketing experience to work in Denver, Colorado and Midland, Texas.
RECOMBINANT DNA BIOLOGIST
with proven abilities for insertion of synthetic peptides into the operon region of E. coli and other methods of peptide chain amplification, to work in Denver. This position is ideal for an innovative biologist who enjoys project oriented work.
We offer a wide range of interactions with Universities nationwide and with scientists of the highest caliber.
Please submit resume to:
IMMUNOSCIENCE CORPORATION
2407 W. Louisiana, Suite 109
Midland, Texas 79701

DRAFTING PERSONNEL NEEDED
All Levels
Odessa based manufacturer of portable rotary drilling rigs needs experienced DRAFTSMEN for designer & detail positions. Competitive compensation and good benefits. Call or Come by
MIDWAY MANUFACTURING
2046 Oregon Street
Odessa, Texas
362-6267

SECRETARIES
WORK WHEN YOU WANT!
TOP ASSIGNMENTS!
TOP SALARIES!
Call for more information
JOAN SCISCO
443-4111 2902 W. Wall

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
518 West Texas
684-5773-60-1257
"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL BUSINESS"
PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

SALES AGENTS
Fire and Casualty
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Calling on new car dealers, West Texas area. Salary, commission, ESOP, car and expenses. Traveling required. Resume to:
Don O'Malley
Universal Underwriters Insurance, Co.
6350 LBJ Freeway, Suite 108
Dallas, Texas 75240

WANTED
Licensed Real Estate
SALES PERSONNEL
For more information please contact:
Joan Scisco
Murphy & Rochester, Inc.
697-3251 or 563-2922

Situations Wanted
WOULD like sitting job with patients at hospital or nursing home, 697-1087.
I clean houses and apartments. Honest, reliable, experienced. 697-2536 or 62-6453.
NEED ranch position. Experienced with sick cattle. (Toxic weed), supplemental feeding, yearlings, and cow calves. 684-5296, 685-1878.
GEOLOGIST, B. S. Duke University, single, 22, field experience, seeks temporary employment, any position. Resume, Robert Harris, 712 Bright Ridge Dr., Bridgeport, West Virginia 26330. Phone 304-642-2626.
Child Care Service
REGISTERED child care. Would like to keep children ages 18 months to 4 years. 684-5010.
LICENSED Childcare, Bonham area. 2 openings. 18 months to 5 years. 8:00 to 4:30. Sussanne 697-3625.
WILL do babysitting, hot meals and snacks. Airline Trailer Park, space 54. 699-4326.
REGISTERED child care openings for 3 years and older. Day drop-ins only. 697-7282.
LITTLE Folks Nursery and Pre-school. Practical nurse supervision. Ages 3 to 5. Licensed. 682-5175.
REGISTERED home nursery. Clean, and reliable. Years of professional childcare. Enrolling 1 year up. Meals furnished. 697-3847.
NEED reliable lady to keep infant in my home 9-5, and pick-up 3 year old from Travis at 2. Mrs. Rorer. 682-8552. 684-4575.
I want to keep 2 pre-school children in my home. Hot meals, personal attention, and drop-ins are welcomed. Call 684-4611.
BABYSITTER to assist in registered family home. Cooking, no housework. 6 weeks beginning January 26th. English required. \$75 a week. Hours: 7 to 9. 697-4997.
NEED sitter, in Rush Elementary area. To keep 4 1/2 year old boy, 4 1/2 day. Mother works. Call 684-7668. During the day, and ask for Charliett. At home from Travis at 2. Mrs. Rorer. 682-8552. 684-4575.

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Selective applicants may enter district manager development program after making 10 sales. Successful trainee can expect earnings of \$15,000 - \$17,000 the first year with a minimum of 50 hours per week time commitment. Position offers \$200 weekly draw for 10 sales interviews or 2 sales per week. Profit sharing, liberal insurance program. Complete training. An Equal Opportunity Employer. For personal interview call 697-4455 before 10 am or send resume to 3211 Lockhead, 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

THE ENERGY SAVING STORE
is looking for an experienced outside and inside sales person to sell energy conservation products - solar, fireplaces, wood stoves, storm windows, insulations, etc.
By appointment only
683-5878

Child Care Service
REGISTERED child care. 7:30-5:30. Monday-Friday, ages 2-4, 697-5725.
NEED responsible person, to take care of infant, weekdays in my home. Must be a non-smoker. Karen 682-2699.
WILL keep and pick up children from Lamar, Long and Bonham schools. Call 697-3827. Licensed.

Heritage School
2608 Neely
Developmental
Christian Education
Ages 3 through 5
9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
683-7343
or
697-6102

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The Right Ad

80 BUICK RIVIERA
Loaded, under 3,000 miles, extra nice.
SAVE

73 OLDS 98
Loaded, must see this, 39,000 actual miles, Buy of the Day.
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79 DODGE D-50 SPORT
Low mileage, clean, sale priced.
\$5195

77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LI
Tit, cruise, AM-FM 8 track, low mileage, Belg.
\$3795

80 PORSCHÉ 911SC
New, never been registered, only new one in Permian Basin.
SAVE

79 HONDA CIVIC
5 speed, one owner, 25,000 miles.
\$3995

80 CAMARO BERLINETTA
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, low mileage.
\$6995

81 MERCEDÉS 300SL
New, never been registered. There just aren't any. Save this one.
SAVE

77 DATSUN PICKUP
17,000 miles, air, AM FM.
\$3895

79 CHEVY IMPALA
4 door, loaded, extra nice.
\$4495

79 FORD FIESTA
One owner, air, radio.
\$4295

80 FIREBIRD
Yellow Bird package, like new.
\$7795

HONDA OF MIDLAND
697-3753 3100 W. Wall

Child Care Service
REGISTERED child care. 7:30-5:30. Monday-Friday, ages 2-4, 697-5725.
NEED responsible person, to take care of infant, weekdays in my home. Must be a non-smoker. Karen 682-2699.
WILL keep and pick up children from Lamar, Long and Bonham schools. Call 697-3827. Licensed.
Business Opportunities
OPEN your own retail apparel shop. Offer the latest in jeans, shirts and sportswear. \$14,250 includes inventory, fixtures, etc. Complete Start-Up Plan in as little as 3 weeks available in U.S.A. (Also suitable and children's shop. Call Sue, Toll Free 1-800-424-0700)

DEMO SPECIALS

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SAVE!! SAVE!! SAVE!! More Pontiac For Less Money



1981 Bonneville Brougham Coupe - No. 586 Loaded.

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1981 Grand Prix Brougham, No. 532 Loaded including T-Top.

List Price \$12,063.00 SALE PRICE \$10,510.00



1981 Firebird Esprit No. 591, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, AM-FM Stereo and much, much more.

List Price \$9742.00 SALE PRICE \$8848.00



1981 Grand Prix No. 596. Loaded With Extras.

List Price \$9077.00 SALE PRICE \$7971.00

8 - 1980 Models Left - We must Sell These Cars In January

Firebird No. 322 List Price \$8055.00 SALE PRICE \$7097.00

Sunbird No. 252 List Price \$5380.00 SALE PRICE \$4836.00

Firebird No. 323 List Price \$8055.00 SALE PRICE \$7097.00

Sunbird No. 254 List Price \$5606.00 SALE PRICE \$4995.00

Firebird No. 337 List Price \$8159.00 SALE PRICE \$7196.00

Sunbird No. 310 List Price \$5751.00 SALE PRICE \$5161.00

Grand LeMans No. 175 List Price \$8253.00 SALE PRICE \$6995.00

Grand LeMans No. 183 List Price \$7978.00 SALE PRICE \$6787.00

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Used Car Sales

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1980 SILVERADO LIMITED Executive Car

Includes tinted glass, steel belted white wall tires, air conditioning, 98 steering wheel, cruise control, radio, power windows, power locks, and more more more. Reduced to \$8250 \$750 Down

19 Business Opportunities

FREE INFORMATION SEMINAR How to get clean, clear, good tasting drinking water right from your own kitchen faucet at a fraction of the cost of bottled water.

OWN YOUR OWN BODY PERFECTION STUDIO! New concept in personal care. Includes body massage, facials, manicures, pedicures, waxing, etc.

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP SAYS "Want to own and operate your own insurance agency and be your boss?"

TRUCKS ARE WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT OVER 30 TRUCKS IN STOCK 1/2 Tons, 3/4 Tons, One Tons, Crew Cabs, Diesel Check This Truck Price \$8312.00 3205 W. Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479 Berg Motor Co.

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SAVE \$1,000 OR MORE ON ANY NEW HOME AT OASIS MOBILE HOMES Saturday Jan. 17th • No reasonable offer refused. • A total of 100,000 (50,000, 30,000 & 20,000) S&H Green Stamps will be given away. • These three winners will receive a chance to win: -1 Series 88 Doublewide Home -1 Caribbean Cruise for two -1 Million Green Stamps • KYXX will broadcast live from 1 to 3 pm at the 6703 Andrews Hwy location. Register Now To Win / No Purchase Necessary

HAYSTACK. APT. All adult Pool Clubhouse/Tennis/Courts 200 W. WILSON BLVD. 683-5558 VALENCIA VILLA 4000 West Illinois 697-2330 • 1 & 2 bedrooms • Unfurnished-furnished • 4 different floor plans • Easy access to work/play • Laundry facilities • Tennis Court-Pool • Friendly atmosphere ALL ADULT LIVING 699-5193 Call Now! Houses 1225 Den, 2 bedroom 1210 Furnished, 1 bedroom cottage 1200 Large kitchen, den, 2 bedroom 1215 Furnished, small 2 bedroom 1220 Out of city, 2 bedroom mobile Duplexes 1225 Kids okay, 3 bedroom 1225 Remodeled, 2 bedroom 1230 Fireplace, 2 bath, 2 bedroom Apartments 1235 Bills paid, 1 bedroom 1245 Washes, 1 bedroom 1255 Heat & water paid, 2 bedroom 1255 Utilities free, 1 bedroom Rental Services is a free service for landlords, because we are free to them we have new rentals daily. We have a year service with a \$30 fee. Call us, we can help. RENTAL SERVICES 1200 S. Midland Dr. 699-5193

Open House at Meadowpark A project of Citizens Savings & Loan Saturday 10a.m.-5p.m. Sunday 1a.m.-5p.m. North "A" at FM 868 This lovely patio home at 4805 Spring Meadow Lane in Meadowpark is one of 12 homes now under construction. Come and visit Saturday or Sunday. Representatives of Citizens Savings, Meadowpark developer, will be pleased to answer your questions. Our first patio home in Meadowpark is completed and open for your inspection. Built by Whittle Construction Co. and furnished by Aladdin House Furniture, this elegant home has many exquisite features - parquet floors, fine carpeting, thermopane windows, custom lighting, top-of-the-line appliances, and many other unique details. Landscaping of this patio home and the common areas is by Blue Heron Designs, Inc. Meadowpark is a Planned Unit Development of attractive patio home and townhome clusters located on nearly 60 acres northeast of the intersection of North "A" Street and FM 868. Recreation facilities will include park areas, playgrounds, tennis courts, and swimming pool with deck area. Bids for construction of recreation facilities northeast of the first cluster will be opened February 3. Construction will follow shortly. For information about Meadowpark, contact any participating builder, or Citizens Savings & Loan Association, 697-2231. Participating Builders: Whittle Construction Co. Brad Bradley Homes CCP Enterprises (James Cunningham) Mike Jackson Contact any of the above, or the builder of your choice to plan your home in Meadowpark.

Meadowpark Citizens Savings & Loan Association 1100 Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas 79703 ONE WEEK SPECIAL thru Jan. 16th 1900 DOUBLEWIDE-1568 square feet, fully furnished, for less than \$22 a square foot, cash sales price \$35,130. 1900 DOUBLEWIDE-1344 square feet, custom decorated, yours for only \$23 a square foot, cash sales price \$32,900. \$100 holds the home of your choice. 1901 14 WIDE-2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, front kitchen, choose your own colors, only \$11,440. A-1 MOBILE HOMES 4210 W. Wall 694-6666 MARY ANN CARR, REALTORS 1207 W. WALL 683-5156 -MLS- 3500 LOCKHEED 2 large living areas, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, quiet neighborhood. House designed for large, happy family. Walking distance to Lee, Bonham, and Alamo. Rush for bond money. Denise Kellay, Inc., Realtors, 699-0444, Margaret Burney 699-7439. FAMILY-FUN LIVING in this cute 3 BR. 1 1/2 bath, so-cloud den with pretty FP, large dining, pretty kitchen w/ butcher block, touches of wallpaper & painting; water well; huge utility; workshop off utility; 2-carport; close to school. Priced to sell. Please TALK TO DORIS GALLAGHER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-1929. CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE Investors will buy your home for cash in any condition. Call Bob Investors Real Estate 683-4888. BROWNWOOD PARK ADDITION New homes by concept with 3 bedrooms, 1 living area with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage, kitchen with built-ins. Bond money available with 1 1/2% interest. Denise Kelly Realtors 699-0444. ONLY 4 YEARS OLD Better than new 1 living area with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. In Oxford Heights. Buy equity and assume 8 1/2% interest or new loan with 1 1/2% bond money. Dene Kelly Realtors 699-0444.

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