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A warm January sun silhouettes welders atop the Paragon building near downtown Midland Wednesday. The Paragon, a 10-story, \$18 million building located at Marientfeld Street and Louisiana Avenue, is one of several major office complexes now under construction in Midland. (Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

Texans react to decontrol

By The Associated Press

President Ronald Reagan's early decontrol of crude oil prices will mean about \$150 million more this year for the state's coffers and trigger a 3 to 10 cent boost in gasoline prices, experts say.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Wednesday that the decontrol of crude oil means the state's 4.6 percent tax on the market value of oil will produce about \$3.1 billion over a two year period starting this September.

William R. Edwards, president of Edwards Energy Consultants, said the move will push gasoline prices at the pump up from 5 to 10 cents by the peak spring driving season.

"If phased decontrol had continued as planned," he said, "we would have had about half of that by that time anyway."

But William Johnson, Tencoco Inc. economist and former advisor to former Secretary of Energy Secretary William Simon, said he didn't think prices would rise by that much.

"There will be a fairly sizable increase," he said, "but not that great."

Reaction from energy officials in the state to Reagan's announcement was generally positive, with many executives saying the move was long overdue.

"This nation will never adequately develop its domestic energy resources until it has free competition among all fuels, based on price, and decontrol of crude oil and product prices is the first constructive step toward this goal," said J. Hugh Liedtke, Pennzoil Co. chairman.

A Gulf Oil spokesman said moving the decontrol timetable ahead gives the United States valuable time and momentum in the effort to reduce dependence on foreign oil.

But not all oil company executives were pleased about the stepped up decontrol timetable.

"Those of us who are in a small refiner classification are vitally concerned and in hopes something will be worked out," said Joe Moss, American Petrofina vice president in Dallas.

He said the end of the federal allocation program originally aimed at keeping an equitable share of crude distributed among all refiners will create a supply problem.

Howard McClung, a Howell Hydrocarbons vice president in San Antonio, said he preferred the original phased decontrol plan instituted by former President Jimmy Carter.

He said crude oil price hikes will hit the small refiners hardest because they will have to compete with major refiners while absorbing a 25 percent cost increase.

"There are a lot of small ones (refiners) that will go out of business," he said. "We just don't have the buying power."

Reagan's announcement was greeted with enthusiasm by the heads of the two largest oil trade groups in Texas.

Edwin L. Cox, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, said the action will bolster the nation's free enterprise system.

"The removal of price controls, which have existed 9 years, will permit the petroleum industry in this country to operate in the same manner as other U.S. businesses," Cox said.

L. Frank Pitts, president of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, based in Dallas, said the move was best for the nation's oil users.

Analysts see good news, bad news with decontrol

NEW YORK (AP) — Analysts predict the price of oil will rise for gasoline and heating oil as a result of President Reagan's decision to abandon price controls on the market for supplies of oil, but the government officials say.

But the move should also help the United States economy by reducing the cost of production and reducing the need for the new wells, which are nearly depleted of the country's petroleum needs, they say.

Shortly after the decision was announced, Exxon Corp. said that it will raise the price of its gasoline by 10 cents a gallon and heating oil by 10 cents a gallon, and that it will raise the price of its diesel fuel by 10 cents a gallon.

However, a spokesman for Exxon said that the company's price increase will be less than the price of other oil companies because of its lower production costs. He said that the company's price increase will be 8 cents a gallon for gasoline and 8 cents a gallon for heating oil.

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Fighting terrorism tops Haig's policy concerns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Tuesday that his top priority is to fight terrorism and human rights, and that he will continue to support the Soviet Union's policies.

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INSIDE TODAY

IN THE NEWS — President Reagan's decision to decontrol oil prices will mean about \$150 million more this year for the state's coffers and trigger a 3 to 10 cent boost in gasoline prices, experts say.

ECONOMY — Analysts predict the price of oil will rise for gasoline and heating oil as a result of President Reagan's decision to abandon price controls on the market for supplies of oil, but the government officials say.

SPORTS — It's happy news for the Southwest Conference as the conference's basketball season gets underway.

PEOPLE — Officials call jail for the future their headache of the present.

Weather — Partly cloudy and colder through Friday. High Friday about 60. Details on Page 3A.

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Ecuador, Peru renew dispute over Amazon River access

LIMA (AP) — An old dispute between Peru and Ecuador over access to the Amazon River erupted in bloody border fighting between the two South American neighbors.

Ecuador said two of its soldiers were killed and others injured during eight air attacks by Peruvian helicopters and planes on a remote border post Wednesday. It claimed two of the helicopters were shot down and accused Peru of trespassing on Ecuadorian territory.

Peru announced it was conducting a military operation to drive Ecuadorian forces from its territory. It said both countries suffered casualties but did not say whether any Peruvians were killed.

The political committee of the Organization of American States held an emergency meeting in Washington and urged the two countries to let an international commission try to resolve the dispute. Ecuador agreed, but Peru did not respond immediately.

Freed hostages top off homecomings with hats

A pair of former hostages are back in their native Texas today after receiving thunderous welcomes in the state's two largest cities that included marching bands, cowboy hats and a \$17,000 Cadillac wrapped in a yellow ribbon.

The car was a gift of Mrs. Roy Hofmeier, widow of a wealthy Houston civic leader, and several other Houston residents who donated the money for its purchase.

He also received a certificate of deposit from a Houston savings company for \$444 — one dollar for each day of his captivity in Iran.

McKeel was escorted by an honor guard of six Marines on his flight, and a big surprise waiting for him in his West University Park driveway — a \$17,000 1981 Cadillac wrapped in a yellow ribbon.

The square jawed McKeel, 27, stepped from his Braniff flight looking recruiting poster fresh with his sharply creased uniform, glistening brass and spit shined shoes.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone here," he told a crowd of about 300 people who had gathered to meet his 6 p.m. flight.

"I cannot tell you how much it's meant to each one of us in Tehran for the letters and cards and gifts you have sent us."

Both men were handed cowboy hats as they stepped of their planes — and both hats were too large. McKeel cracked a huge smile as the hat slipped down over his "white-wall" Marine haircut.

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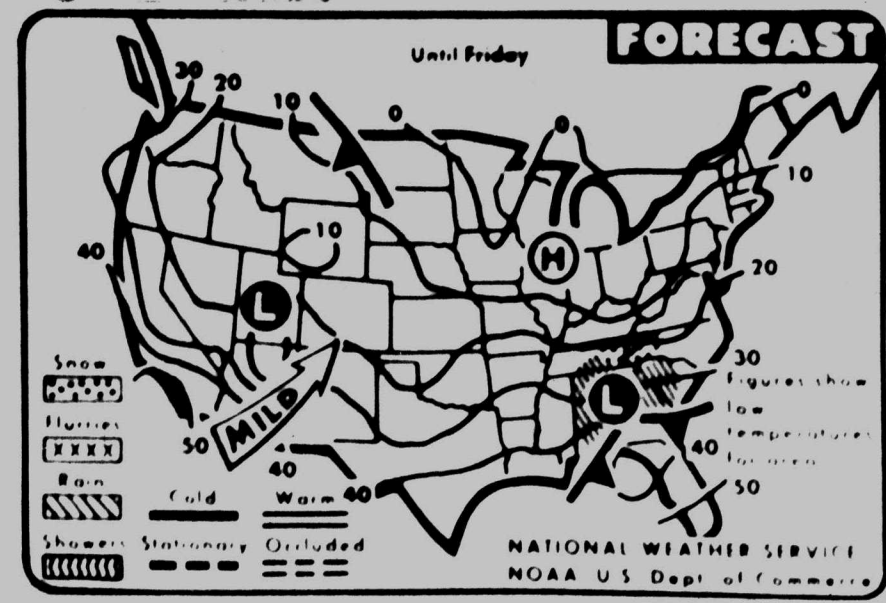
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Milder weather is expected in the forecast period today until Friday morning, for most of the country.

Midland statistics

Table with weather data for Midland, including temperature, precipitation, and wind speed.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the country.

Extended forecasts

West Texas continued cloudy and cool through Monday. Chance of rain or snow north and rain south through the weekend.

Texas temperatures

Table showing current and forecast temperatures for various Texas cities.

Cold weather is due back tonight

The warm weather should come to an end tonight as colder temperatures move into the Permian Basin.

Four Odessans arrested on attempted burglary

Responding to a burglar alarm at 4 a.m. today at Dayton Fire Co. Garden City Highway and Interstate 20, city police arrested four Odessa men on charges of attempted burglary.

Petroleum Building 249 N. Big Spring St.

Ken Riley of 2601 N. A St. said two champagne glasses, a belt sander and several hand tools were removed from a self storage building at 211 N. Colorado St.

Police, Fire Roundup

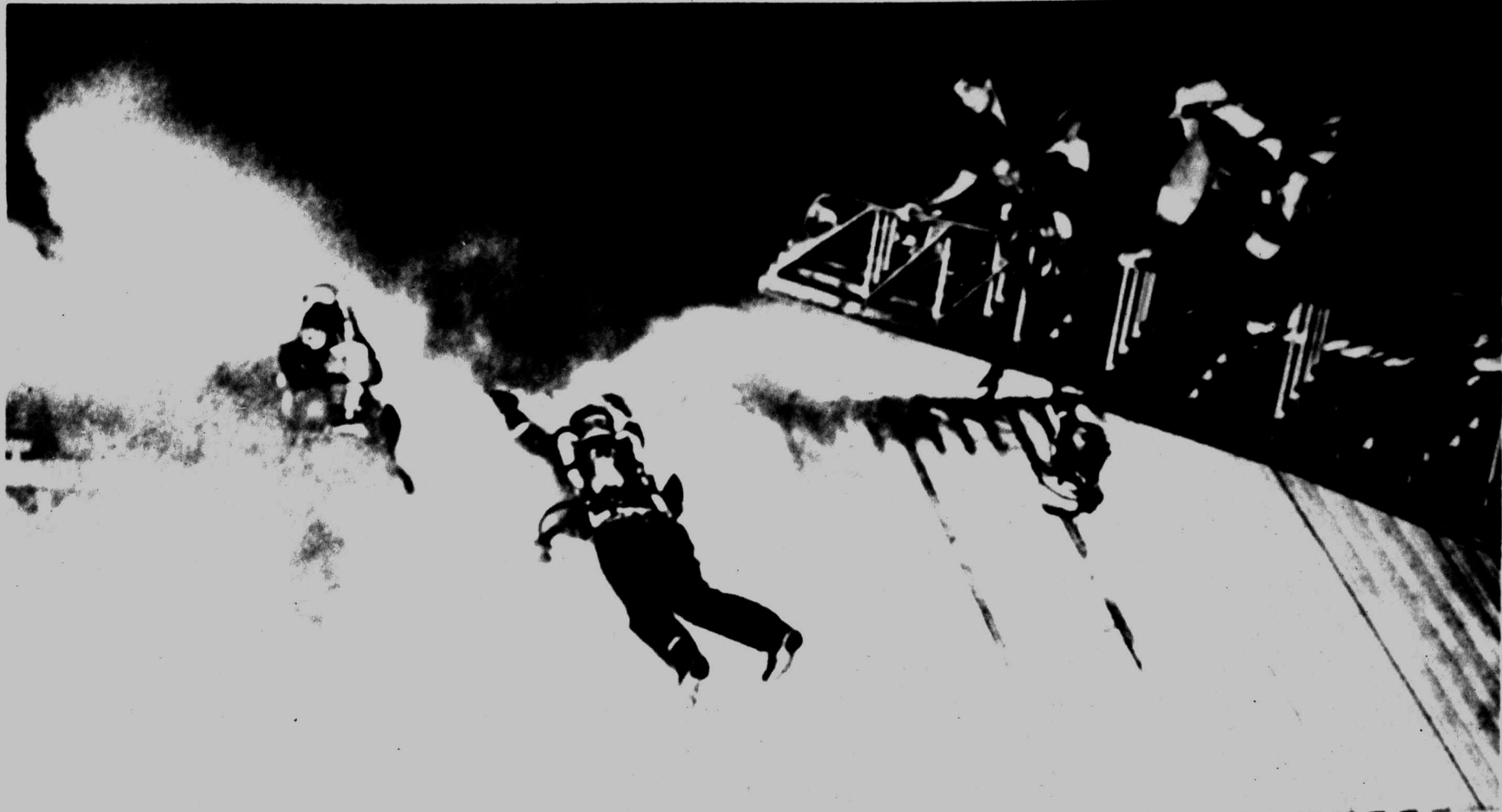
hood in a house fire at 4512 Anetta about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Overheated grease on a stove was listed as the cause of the blaze.

Three persons die in Monahans crash

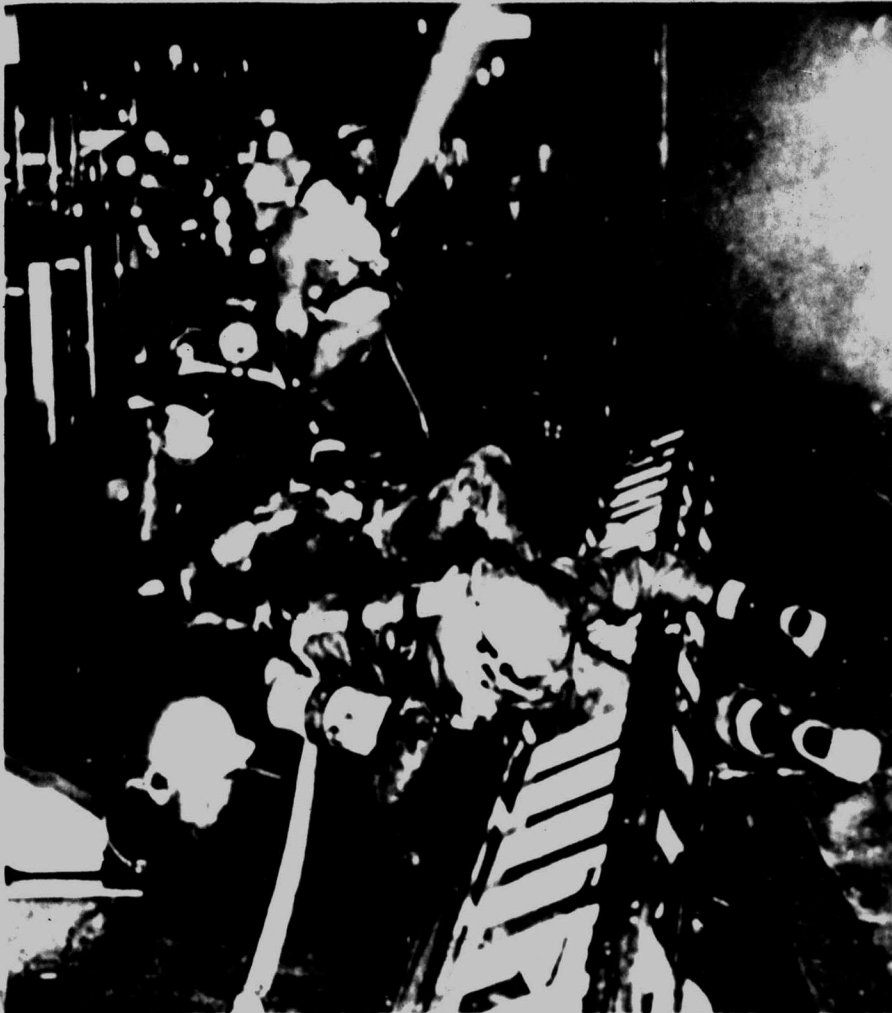
MONAHANS — Three persons are dead as the result of a motorcycle pickup truck collision at a far west side intersection here Wednesday night.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Jan. 26, 1981 Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lee Nary, 1615 E. Oak Ave., a boy.



Two Los Angeles city firefighters cling to the roof of a burning restaurant, (in top photo) after it collapsed, killing another firefighter in the early-morning blaze in North Hollywood, Calif.



Ma Bell gets nickel-a-month hike

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Consumer groups are praising the Public Utility Commission for holding Southwestern Bell to a nickel-a-month increase for most residential customers.

The commission showed more concern for residential ratepayers than they ever have before, she said.

Under the PUC order, residential customers in the smallest cities served by Bell (including Cameron, Carrizo Springs and Cotulla) will pay a 30-cent monthly increase.

League will be registering voters

Midland's League of Women Voters will be registering voters Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the J.C. Penney courtyard area of Midland Park Mall.

Midlanders to get credit on past phone service

AUSTIN — Midland residents will pay \$7.20 for basic monthly residential telephone service under a \$14 million rate hike granted to Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Wednesday by the Public Utility Commission.

Daniel trial not likely before May

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Vickie Daniel, indicted for the murder of her husband, former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., may have a trial with premeditation or a motive, the district attorney says.

Snelson bill gets Senate approval

AUSTIN — The Senate Wednesday passed and sent to the House SB 148 by Sen. Pete Snelson, Midland, to give the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation authority to lease property to non-profit public health-related groups.

Midlander jailed

Robert Anthony Sullivan, 18, of 2438 Whitmore, remained in the county jail this morning under \$5,000 bond after being charged with felony theft late Wednesday afternoon.

Mother indicted in baby's death

Tammy Jane White, 17-year-old mother of Misty White, was indicted for the murder of her daughter by the Midland County grand jury Wednesday.

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The Newspaper BIBLE



IT'S A BOY! AND HIS NAME IS J-O-H-N!

Mary stayed with Elizabeth about three months and then went back to her own home.
 By now Elizabeth's waiting was over, for the time had come for the baby to be born—and it was a boy.
 The word spread quickly to the neighbors and relatives of how kind the Lord had been to her, and everyone rejoiced.
 When the baby was eight days old, all the relatives and friends came for the circumcision ceremony. They all assumed the baby's name would be Zacharias, after his father.
 But Elizabeth said, "No! He must be named John!"
 "What?" they exclaimed. "There is no one in all your family by that name."
 So they asked the baby's father, talking to him by gestures.
 He motioned for a piece of paper and to everyone's surprise wrote, "His name is JOHN."
 Instantly Zacharias could speak again, and he began praising God.
 Wonder fell upon the whole neighborhood, and the news of what had happened spread through the Judean hills.
 And everyone who heard about it thought long thoughts and asked, "I wonder what this child will turn out to be? For the hand of the Lord is surely upon him in some special way."
 Luke 1:56-66

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Assignment America: Long life

Conductors, third basemen top list

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
 Hearst Special News Service

NEW YORK — Life insurance studies, conducted over the years, now give us a clear statistical indication of which professions lead to lengthy life spans.
 Tops in the chronology charts is the career of symphony conductor. These men, and an occasional woman, are remarkable for their longevity. Casals was still conducting at 95, Stokowski at 90, Monteux at 89, Toscanini, Walter, Klemperer, Beecham — all well into their 80s.
 Close to this pinnacle are baseball players. Among them, for reasons that are unclear, third basemen outlive their peers.
 Among women, statistics show, those who make "Who's Who" cling to this mortal coil considerably longer than women in the general population — probably an indication that esteem is healthful. Listed in order of their longevity, the career women who last best are: 1) government officials; 2) archivists, librarians and curators; 3) community service leaders; 4) po-

litical leaders; 5) artists and sculptors.
 These professions are followed, in the female ranks of reaper-resistance, by college professors; other educators; college and business administrators; judges and lawyers; architects and designers; doctors; authors, and editors.
 The only "Who's Who" women who scored lower on the actuarial tables than their contemporaries in the general population were correspondents, journalists and entertainers. They died younger than the average woman, though they did outlive U.S. presidents. To avoid depression, the stars of show business and media can only surmise that the good do, indeed, die young.
 What does it all mean? On the face of it, these statistics might make us imagine that a person can get a leg up on long life by picking the right career. There may be a strong temptation to urge our daughters to go into Civil Service work (though the federal freeze on hiring puts a crimp on that idea), and commend our sons to abandon their guitars and-or their

ambitions to be president, and take up the baton.
 But that, of course, would be foolish. There is always more to statistics than meet the eye. Although certain professions do stand out geriatrically, it may be the nature of the people who strive and succeed in a profession, rather than the work itself, which leads to long life. "We work purely with mortality percentages," says Catherine Crean, editor of the Statistical Bulletin for Metropolitan Life Insurance, which has compared vocations with life spans since 1927, "but we can't generalize." For example, Met-Life studies show corporate executives to have "superior longevity." How does that square with other studies which indicate the stresses of corporate workaholicism actually shortens life? It appears to many experts that men and women who thrive on stress, and achieve public recognition and a sense of power, live longest. "But it's still nebulous," admits Crean. Though the studies were started in an exploratory attempt to establish insurance rate guidelines by profession, "we found

we couldn't generalize. Underwriters still judge applicants individually."
 Still, certain careers do hold up, in this ongoing business of putting the chart before the hearse. Symphony conducting has proven remarkably steady as a sort of Methuselah-measure, even after a 20-year follow-up study. In all, 437 conductors of U.S. orchestras have been found to be statistically superior in mental and physical effectiveness to ripe ages. A fascinated heart specialist in Cleveland, Dr. Stanley Davis, measured a symphony conductor with an electrocardiogram during a concert. He found the pulse rate was accelerated more by audience reaction than by the music itself — leading to the hypothesis that recognition and appreciation are important factors in health. Dr. Davis also found "the conductor works as hard as a physical laborer," another good sign.
 It appears that the way to long life is to have commitment, exercise, recognition, self-esteem, and power — all these, preferably in a career field recommended in insurance actuarial charts.

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12⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹ ORIGINALY \$28 to \$40 Enjoy special savings on these girls wool coats with pile linings. Quantities are limited. Sizes 4 to 6X. Don't delay on these.

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GIRLS SLEEPWEAR

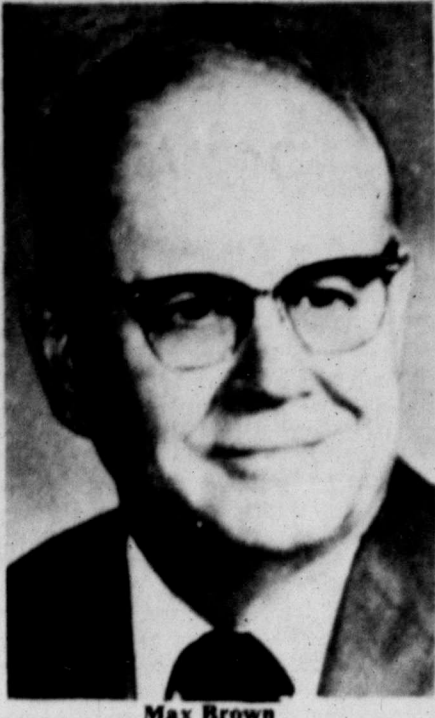
5⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹ ORIGINALY \$13 to \$17 Save 50% on a select group of girls flannel nightgowns and robes. Choose from a selection of solids and prints, by Carters and Isaacson Carrico. Good styles and colors.

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Muriel Humphrey



Max Brown

Muriel Humphrey to wed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Muriel Humphrey, 68-year-old widow of former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, said Wednesday she plans to marry businessman Max Brown, a former high school classmate.

Mrs. Humphrey, who served briefly in the U.S. Senate after being appointed to succeed her late husband, said in a statement that the private ceremony would take place next month with only immediate family members attending.

Mrs. Humphrey, who visited her hometown of Huron, S.D., last September, grew up in the same neighborhood as Brown, who now lives in Lexington, Neb. They attended elementary and grade school together, graduating from Huron High School in 1930.

Brown's sister, Dona, of Huron, said the two never dated in high school but had remained good friends.

"Our families have kept track of each other over the years," she said.

Both Mrs. Humphrey and Brown are widowed. Hubert Humphrey died Jan. 13, 1978, and Brown's wife, Vera, died in May 1979.

Brown is former manager of KRVN Radio in Lexington, and also owns a condominium in Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. Humphrey was appointed by then-Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich to fill a portion of Humphrey's unexpired term in the U.S. Senate following his death. She was sworn in on Feb. 6, 1978, and served until November 1978 when Republican David Durenberger was elected to fill out the remaining four years of the term.

Conservatives keep eyes on Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — No matter how good a president Ronald Reagan is, he won't be good enough unless he backs up words with action to support the political right, say conservative leaders who charge Reagan is betraying their cause.

At a meeting Tuesday of "new right" and "Christian right" leaders, Howard Phillips, national director of the Conservative Caucus, said there are "already signs for concern" in the Reagan administration.

And Richard Viguerie, a leading fund-raiser for conservative candidates and causes, said: "Almost every conservative I have talked to in the last two months has been disappointed in the initial appointments to the Reagan Cabinet."

Just like Jimmy Carter gave conservatives the back of the hand, we see the same thing happening in the Reagan administration," Viguerie said.

The conservative leaders agreed, however, that they would rather have Reagan in the White House than Carter.

"Don't get me wrong, it's going to be a lot better than it was," said Viguerie. "It's just not going to be as good as it should be."

"There's a lot of things going on behind the scenes that you cannot see," said Bob Billings, who headed a Christian organization for the Reagan campaign. "There are a lot of solid, born again, Bible-toting people just below the Cabinet level."

Paul Weyrich, director of the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, said the president's right-wing supporters want real change rather than symbolic gestures.

"The worst thing that could happen to us would be if the perception of conservatism is given to the public without the substance," Weyrich said. "Then they could say our ideas didn't work any better than the liberal ideas. It will destroy what we stand for if we get all of the words and none of the action."

Viguerie told the group to spend the next four years building its political strength so that "no politician in America who wants to be elected is going to be able to ignore the conservatives, the Christian right in America."

Aides draw handsome pay checks

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some youthful aides in the Reagan White House are finding more than glamour and excitement in their new jobs. They're drawing handsome pay checks as well.

Douglas Bandow, 23, and Kevin R. Hopkins, 26, for example, are paid \$37,871 each as special assistants to the president for policy development. Both are aides to Martin Anderson, President Reagan's chief domestic policy adviser.

Of the approximately 60 administration officials whose salaries have been made public, Bandow and Hopkins are among about a half dozen who are in their 20s and are being paid from \$27,000 to \$38,000 despite little experience outside the Reagan presidential campaign.

Bandow, a 1979 Stanford Law School graduate, defended his salary on grounds it is roughly the same as a starting attorney's at a Wall Street law firm. And he noted that he has been working 14-hour days, including weekends.

"I personally feel confident that I'm earning it — with my education,

my experience on the campaign, and the hours I work," Bandow said.

Hopkins, who graduated from William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., in 1976, said he probably would be making more money if he had pursued the "sure path" of an economics career instead of going to work for Reagan four years ago.

"Plus, we work regularly 80 hours a week," he said. "If you figure it on the basis of hours worked, we don't make more than the fellow who delivers your mail."

Hopkins said he left a graduate program in economics to work as a volunteer for the Citizens for the Republic, a conservative political action committee then headed by Reagan. After joining the Reagan campaign in 1978, he said, he earned \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year.

"I see it (the White House job) as an end-of-the-road thing for all the hard hours I put in," he said.

Other administrations, including that of former President Jimmy Carter, also have had their share of bright young White House staffers who parlayed long hours on the campaign trail into high-paying government jobs.

In recruiting the top level of his administration, Reagan has said he wants the kind of people "who don't want a government job but who would be willing to sacrifice and step down to serve their country."

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, for instance, was paid more than \$500,000 as chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co., the giant New York brokerage house, but will receive \$69,630 as a member of the Reagan Cabinet.

Reagan's talent-hunters have also complained that it is difficult to entice experienced business executives into taking government jobs, because it often means a pay cut plus complications from ethics-in-government laws.

"By and large, these people (in the new administration) could make more outside of government," said Mitchell F. Stanley, 26, a \$32,048-a-year assistant to White House Counselor Edwin Meese III.

Travelers to high-cost cities itemize daily expenses and provide receipts. In low-cost cities, the employe is reimbursed for lodging and given a flat fee to cover meals and other expenses.

There were 102 cities in the high-rate category in 1979. Now there are 60.

The GAO proposed that the flat-rate system be adopted for all cities, with a higher payment being set for higher cost cities.

Paperwork on travel vouchers should be cut, says agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of processing government travel vouchers could be cut \$6.7 million a year by eliminating some of the paperwork, says a congressional watchdog agency.

The General Accounting Office based its conclusion on an examination of 5.5 percent of the travel claims federal workers filed in 1979.

The GAO said the unnecessary expense is caused by a requirement that

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Cutting, pasting and designing valentines are members of Jerry Woolard's Camp Fire troop, who will send the special greetings to the three Texans that were among the 52 freed hostages. The girls decided this would be their way of joining in the celebration. (Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

Freed hostages reach homes with public, private ceremonies

By The Associated Press

Gary Lee gave his old Mercedes an affectionate thump and challenged his neighborhood to volleyball. Rodney Sickmann stood on the running board of his limousine, cheering back at thousands of well-wishers. Michael Metrinko solemnly blew out a votive candle that symbolized prayers for his safe return. The three were among the freed hostages who returned home on Wednesday, many to tumultuous welcomes, others to more private pleasures. "The people. All these people," Billy Gallegos murmured over and over again during homecoming festivities in Pueblo, Colo. As he drove past some 50,000 people in a yellow limousine, a woman pushed a 4-foot-high yellow teddy bear into his arms. After ceremonies at City Hall, the 22-year-old Marine said he wanted a family vacation, quiet and alone. After a throng of neighborhood children riding bicycles and motorbikes escorted Gary Lee to his house in Falls Church, Va., Lee slipped behind the wheel of his old Mercedes, then got out and gave it a pat on the fender. "Hey, it looks great. You took good care of it, honey," he told his wife. Inside the house, he found a case of beer and then spotted a sign on neighbor Rita St. Hilaire's lawn that read: "All That Way For A Stroh's." Sickmann told a welcoming crowd in St. Louis: "I want to thank everyone. It's unbelievable. Everyone was beautiful. I love you all."

After the 23-year-old Marine sergeant was escorted to his family's home in Krakow, Mo., he said he wanted to "eat a home-cooked meal fixed by my mother. And then I want to go dancing. I missed going out. I just missed being free." When Jimmy Lopez arrived Wednesday in Globe, Ariz., to find a cheering crowd, he joked, "It's a bit of a change as to how I used to come home... and sneak in in the middle of the night." At brief ceremonies in Phoenix earlier in the day, he said: "Just coming in on the airplane, seeing all those lights that I thought I'd never see again — it was just wonderful. "I don't care what anyone else says — they can keep the ticker tape parades in the New York and the State Department in Washington — I'll take good old Tucson, Globe and the mountains and deserts and everything in Arizona any old day." As Metrinko rode home to Olyphant, Pa., in a Rolls Royce, he leaned out the window shaking hands and kissing teen-agers who jogged along with the motorcade. Richard Morefield touched down in San Diego in a cloud of 10,000 yellow balloons and waved from an open car that took him past 100,000 cheering people to his home in the residential area of Tierra Santa. "This is the beginning of the fun phase for me now," said the 25-year foreign service veteran. Huge crowds Wednesday also greeted Johnny McKeel Jr. in Dallas and William B. Royer in Houston. Royer, who had been in Tehran only two weeks before the takeover, was presented with a 1981 Cadillac wrapped in a yellow ribbon.

Kathryn Koob, Elizabeth Ann Swift, Frederick Lee Kupke, Bruce German, William Belk, Paul Lewis and Joseph Subic also were among those who went home. Other freed hostages slipped more quietly into their hometowns, intent on resting or sorting out their thoughts or getting reacquainted with wives and children. "I would like some time to rest and get my thoughts in order," David M. Roeder said Wednesday after passing banners saying "Welcome Home, Dave" and "Gee, It's Great To Have You Home" that festooned the route to his Alexandria, Va., home. But he later turned up at a Riverside Civic Association meeting to greet old friends.

Clergymen's actions criticized

By The Associated Press

Three American clergymen who conducted Easter services in Tehran last year misrepresented the conditions of the captives and were sympathetic to the Iranians, several former hostages have charged. Joseph Hall, Robert Blucker and William Gallegos told CBS on Wednesday that the clerics' visit didn't help the captives or the country. Charles Jones also charged in the Detroit Free Press that he gave a note to one of the clergymen, who turned it over to the Iranians. He said the note told of mistreatment by their captors. Gallegos, 22, a Marine corporal, said the clergymen had not delivered messages to the families of the hostages as they were asked to. "They came home and obviously told of situations that were not completely true," said Hall, a 31-year-old Army chief warrant officer from Elyria, Ohio.

"They had no way of knowing what we were going through at the time, and they came home and kind of soft-sold America on our experience. They misrepresented the fact that we were being well-treated, that there were no tortures going on, that these people (the hostage captors) were students," he said. Blucker, 33, a State Department officer from Little Rock, Ark., said he went to the Easter services, found them very political and vowed not to attend any others. "If I were there five years, I wouldn't have gone," he said. The three ministers were the Rev. Jack Bremer of Lawrence, Kan., and the Rev. Nelson Thompson of Kansas City, Mo., both Methodists, and a Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Darrell Rupiper of Omaha, Neb. Thompson said that he had not mentioned mistreatment because none of the 20 hostages he met with had talked about mistreatment.



The Rev. Darrell Rupiper

Some ticker tape provided

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's mayor promised the greatest ticker tape parade of all time. But without a Connecticut company, the bash for 23 of the former hostages almost wouldn't have been a ticker tape parade at all.

And even then, say parade veterans, it just won't be the same. The former hostages will be driven Friday through the concrete canyons of lower Manhattan, where office workers will shower them with tons of computer cards, shredded documents and toilet paper. In the mid-1960s, ticker tape began to disappear from Wall Street as the great financial houses shifted from tickers to computers. So earlier this week, Trans-Lux Corp. of Norwalk trucked 100 miles of yellow and white tape to the mayor's office here. Trans-Lux Vice President Albert Boyers discounted reports of ticker tape's demise: "There are still plenty of ticker tape machines around, but most of them aren't on Wall Street, they're what we call 'personal tickers.'"

litter that must be cleaned off the streets. By that standard, three parades stand out: the spontaneous ticker tape celebration following the announcement of victory over Japan in 1945 (5,438 tons); Glenn's 1962 parade (3,474 tons); and MacArthur's parade upon returning from Korea in 1951 (3,249 tons). The best recent showing was for the Mets in 1969, when New Yorkers dumped 1,254 tons of paper on the World Series heroes.

Parades can be a barometer of popularity. In 1948, for example, Gov. Thomas Dewey's parade left 9.3 tons to clean up, while his opponent for the presidency, underdog incumbent Harry Truman, weighed in at 63 tons.

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Cuba's influence could be revived

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga is telling President Reagan a recent decline of Cuban influence in the Caribbean could be reversed unless there is a sharp increase in assistance by the United States and other capital exporting countries.

"The Cubans are standing in the wings, waiting to see what happens," Seaga said Wednesday night. "They are still poised in terms of contacts with mass-based political parties. They are still capable of making a comeback."

Seaga, interviewed on the Public Broadcast Service's "McNeill-Lehrer Report," is one of six moderate leaders in the Caribbean area who won election victories last year over leftist opponents.

His comments on the interview came after separate meetings earlier in the day with Reagan, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and House and Senate foreign affairs committee members.

The 50-year old Jamaica Labor Party leader

was winding up his official visit here today. He is the first foreign head of government to visit the Reagan White House.

After his luncheon meeting with Seaga Wednesday, Reagan said Jamaica can count on "the good will, cooperation and moral and material assistance of the United States."

U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said Seaga made an extraordinarily good impression during his talks. The decision to invite him here just eight days after Reagan's inauguration is a reflection of his role as one of the few democratic, pro-Western, anti-Cuban and pro-free enterprise leaders in the Third World.

Before Seaga's television appearance, both Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig, in separate statements, expressed concern about Cuban activities in Latin America and the Caribbean.

But Seaga said the United States and its allies can keep Cuba from enhancing its influence in the English-speaking Caribbean by sharply increasing economic assistance to the region.

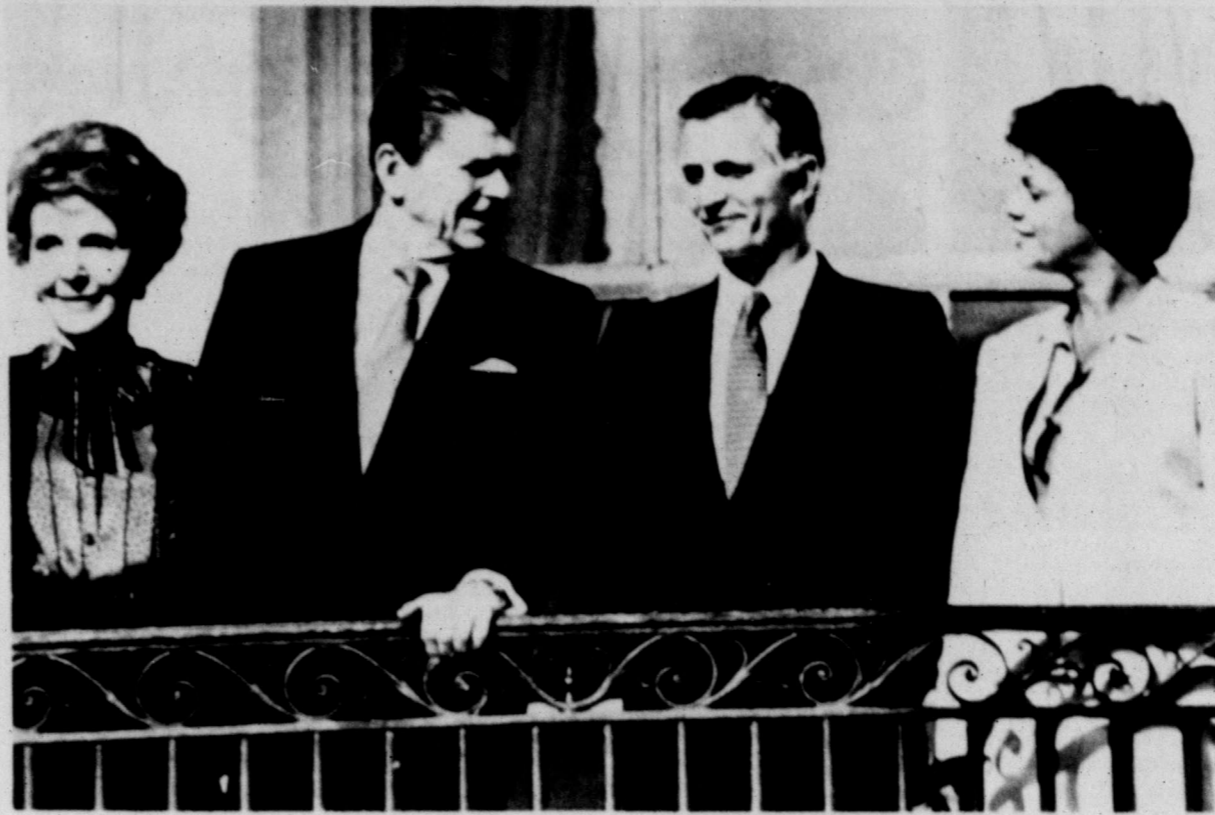
Seaga, whose victory last fall ousted the pro-Cuban government of Prime Minister Michael Manley, said, "The next step has to be taken and taken rapidly."

He called on other countries to match the \$800 million in credits the oil-producing countries of Venezuela, Mexico and Trinidad now are providing to the English-speaking Caribbean.

Such a commitment would enable the Caribbean countries to develop economically, he said.

He added that the Cubans are waiting to see whether political moderation in the Caribbean "is being translated into economic betterment."

"If it is, then they will receive a further setback. If it is not, then they stand poised to be able to make gains once again."



President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan, left, pose with Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga and his wife, Mitsy, right, in

Washington Wednesday. Seaga is the first foreign head of government to visit the Reagan White House. (AP Laserphoto)

House Democrats block Republican appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats, wielding their slim majority effectively, beat back a final attempt to get more Republicans on a key tax-writing committee.

The vote Wednesday on whether to add one Republican member to the Ways and Means Committee broke down on strict party lines: 221 Democrats opposed and 172 Republicans in favor.

Finally completing its organization, the full House then ratified selections made earlier by respective Republican and Democratic caucuses which assigned each member to specific committees.

Republicans contended their increased numbers in the House — they now make up 44 percent of the membership — entitled them to additional representation on Ways and Means.

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Donovan near confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — After weeks of responding to allegations and two long public sessions before a congressional committee, Raymond Donovan is at the threshold of Senate confirmation as labor secretary.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee arranged a vote today on Donovan's nomination, with aides for senators of both parties predicting approval.

Republican aides also said GOP Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee hoped to have the full Senate vote on the New Jersey construction executive later in the day or Friday at the latest.

With his confirmation, Donovan would finally be in charge of a department that has been without a secretary since Reagan took office Jan. 20. Alfred M. Zuck, an assistant secretary during the Carter administration, has been at the helm in the interim.

Meanwhile, the full Senate was expected to vote later in the day on Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, 54, the Georgetown University professor nominated as U.N. ambassador.

With the majority Republicans solidly behind Donovan, the only unanswered question in the labor committee was how many — if any — of the

panel's seven Democrats, most of them liberals, would vote against the nomination.

Democrats Harrison Williams of New Jersey, Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island and Jennings Randolph of West Virginia were expected to vote to confirm Donovan. Democrat Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio reportedly was leaning toward voting no.

The other Democrats — Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Thomas Eagleton of Missouri and Donald Riegle of Michigan — were said to be undecided.

The confirmation was held up twice so the FBI could investigate numerous charges that Donovan and his firm had illegally bought union peace and had business and social ties to organized crime figures.

Donovan steadfastly insisted he and other officials of his firm, Schiavone Construction Co., were innocent and the FBI failed to verify any of the charges.

But some Democrats apparently were concerned because the FBI received allegations about Donovan from as many as six or seven separate informants, although none of the reports could be verified.

Some Democrats also were said to be uneasy about voting for Donovan for fear that damaging information might come to light in the future.

Eagleton suggested Donovan take a lie-detector test to help establish his innocence and reassure the committee, but the idea was rebuffed.

Foreign aid cutbacks asked by Reagan aide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Foreign aid cutbacks totaling \$2.9 billion by 1985 and a pullout from UNESCO were proposed by President Reagan's budget director to help trim the federal budget and to concentrate aid on a few "key" countries, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

"The primary impact of this proposal would be to eliminate or reduce U.S. participation in a range of multilateral organizations which are not responsive to U.S. foreign policy concerns and which in many cases may be ineffective in producing sound economic development," said the plan reportedly circulated by David A. Stockman, the director of the Office of Management and Budget.

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DEATHS

Dorothy Dickinson

Services for Dorothy Smith Dickinson, 69, of 200 Howard Drive in Midland, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Robert Massie Riverside chapel in San Angelo with the Rev. Harold Odeum, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was to follow in Calvary Cemetery in San Angelo.

Mrs. Dickinson died Tuesday in a San Angelo hospital. Born July 27, 1911, in Sherman, she had lived in Midland 20 years. She had also lived in San Angelo and Christoval.

Survivors include three sons, Don Dickinson of Austin, Bobby Dickinson of Littleton, Colo., and James Dickinson of Midland; a sister, Virginia Logan of San Angelo; and four grandchildren.

Evangelist will speak tomorrow



Vernon Griffin

A Youth Rally will be held at the World of Love United Pentecostal Church, 520 Ruby St., at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The evangelist is Vernon Griffin. Special guest singers will perform from Houston, Midland and New Mexico.

The public is invited to attend.

Committee gives Senate bill OK

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Administration of Texas' much-criticized pardons and paroles system would be reorganized under a bill approved by committee and ready for Senate debate.

Quick approval, by a 9-1 vote, was given Wednesday afternoon by the Senate State Affairs Committee to a measure by Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, to reorganize the State Pardons and Parole Board system.

Also cleared for floor debate, 10-1, was a measure by Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, that would have the state take over funding of criminal justice grants now coming from the U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The LEAA is being phased out by the federal government.

Both proposals had been declared emergency measures by Gov. Bill

Clements. Farabee and Meier said it would be at least next week before either bill is offered for Senate floor debate. If approved by the Senate, the measures would go to the House.

Farabee's bill reorganizes the state parole system. Currently there are three Pardons and Parole Board members, plus six parole commissioners appointed by the governor, chief justice and presiding judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Today's commissioners are often not answerable to anyone," said David Dean, chief legal counsel for Clements. "This bill makes clear they (commissioners) would be state employees under the board and serve at the board's pleasure."

Another provision of the bill provides \$4 million to \$5 million for local halfway homes to take some pressure

off the crowded prison system. Pardons and Paroles Board chairman Ruben Torres said all three members supported the measure and had recommended it earlier.

Meier's bill would provide an additional \$9 million annually to fill the gap left by cancelled LEAA funding. The money would come from increased court costs and not from general revenue. The money would be spent 70 percent locally and 30 percent at the state level.

Senate committee amendments provided that the 21 members of a Criminal Justice Advisory Board to oversee the grant program be appointed by the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker, instead of all being named by the governor. Another change said all appointments must be confirmed by two-thirds of the Senate. The governor would get to name the advisory board's chairman

and vice chairman. The only witness against the new funding was John Duncan of the Texas Civil Liberties Union. "This amounts to a political slush fund for the governor," he said. "Each separate program should have to come before the Legislature."

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East Texans oppose nuclear waste dumps

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — East Texas lawmakers, backed by constituents opposed to nuclear waste storage in their counties, want the State Health Department to stop issuing permits until the Legislature looks at bills to tighten state control.

Television personality John Henry Faulk of Madisonville, "moderator" for the Wednesday news conference, said companies that "obviously don't have the foggiest idea of what the devil to do with" radioactive wastes are seeking permits for dumps.

Faulk said his top concern is the groundwater East Texans depend on for farming and household use. Leon County residents are trying to prevent a company from storing nuclear waste on a 400-acre tract it recently purchased.

"We must at all costs protect this precious natural resource that is threatened on all levels," said Faulk. Rick Lowerre, Sierra Club lobbyist, said Nuclear Sources and Services, which bought the land, has mishandled radioactive waste at other sites.

"You can't trust these birds that are asking for these permits," Faulk said.

Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, is carrying legislation that would give the state more control of nuclear waste sites and where they are placed. Present law, said Caperton, is "inadequate at best."

"One extremely important new part of the law allows for citizen input in the process. Current law does not require any kind of public hearings to be held," Caperton said at the news conference.

"We are not trying to hinder the necessary and beneficial use of radioactive materials, but the health, safety and protection of citizens from the potential long-term hazards of nuclear materials must go hand in hand with its use," he said.

Hospitalized former hostages both 'feeling much better'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two hospitalized former hostages were both reported improving today.

Officials at Walter Reed Army Medical Center said Col. Leland Holland, admitted Wednesday for bronchitis, is "feeling better."

Holland's temperature was down and he spent a comfortable night, officials said.

A spokesman said he

wasn't sure how long Holland, 52, would remain at the hospital, but said his stay would probably last only a few days.

Meanwhile, Robert Ode, 65, remained in good condition at the National Hospital for Orthopaedics and Rehabilitation in nearby Arlington, Va.

The oldest of the ex-hostages, Ode was hospitalized Tuesday for exhaustion and bronchitis.

Hospital officials said today that Ode is resting and feeling more comfortable. He will probably be released Sunday or Monday, they said.

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Oil company agrees to pay settlement in smog violations

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — An oil company has agreed to pay \$100,000 in settlement of charges that it violated state anti-smog laws, the largest payment ever made by an oil company in a pollution case, officials said.

The state Air Resources Board said Wednesday that Pacific Refining agreed to make the payment following a state investigation last August that disclosed the alleged violations.

The inquiry "uncovered sales of gasoline to 13 independent service stations that did not conform to the state standard" on vapor pressure and fuel evaporation, according to the board.

The company was not immediately available for comment. In a written response to the board, Pacific said the sales of gasoline were "inadvertent" and the result of faulty testing equipment, according to state officials.

Prison site purchase dragging on in court

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An assistant attorney general says the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals shouldn't "hamstring" officials trying to buy land in Grimes County for a prison, even if the purchase isn't legal.

Jerry Cain told the court Wednesday no injunction should be issued

because "even if (the purchase) is illegal, no one will be hurt."

Ten Grimes County residents have sued state officials to stop the proposed \$6.7 million purchase of 3,968 acres. The residents are challenging the way the state decided to buy the land.

Plainview lawyer new district attorney

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements announced the appointment today of Richard Moore of Plainview as district attorney of the 64th and 242nd Judicial Districts.

Clements said he would ask the Senate to confirm the appointment

Monday. Moore, 29, will replace Marvin Marshall of Plainview, who resigned to become judge of the 242nd District Court.

Moore served as an assistant district attorney in Midland County in 1979 and 1980.

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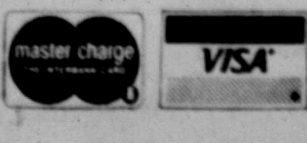
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Courtroom artists' days numbered

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

Ida Libby Dengrove told the 57-year-old defendant. In the near future, court principals may have no recourse if they don't like the way they look on television. Anyone looking tired or tearful or jubilant will be caught that way — on camera. And that threatens Mrs. Dengrove's profession. The march of news

cameras into courtrooms took a giant step forward this week with the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that states are free to allow televising of criminal trials — even over defendants' objections. The trend toward open courtrooms already has swept through more than 30 states. And although it may be years before the electronic eye is allowed to focus on most trials, "It's going to happen. ... It's only a matter of time," said Al Herr, an artist who has worked for CBS in New York.

"I can do things a camera can't," says Mrs. Dengrove, an Emmy Award winner. By taking what Herr calls "artistic liberties," illustrators "pull together" the courtroom scene, often creating a compelling vision of the judicial process cameras cannot match. The artists adjust or fabricate perspective to squeeze the trial's characters together. They emphasize or summarize, using a scene or facial expression to convey a broad point about a trial.

She also insists, "You can relate to a drawing. A photograph tends to be stilled." Why have news organizations fought so long to get cameras in court? "Reality," says ABC Senior Vice President Richard Wald. "That's what we're all about. It is the difference between actually seeing and hearing something and looking at a drawing of it."

His counterpart at NBC News, Edward Planer, agreed: "Let's face it: If there's someone on the stand admitting he killed someone, you want to see and hear it." Asked about the future, Herr, who honed his skills doing \$5 and \$10 portraits in five minutes on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City, said: "It's gonna mean we have to find other work. It's as simple as that."

Victim's stepson testifies in state murder trial

HOUSTON (AP) — The stepson of a murder victim has testified in state court he had been beaten by his step-father with a riding crop, a rake and shovel. Once, Charles Sandiford said, he was hit so hard he fell and cut his eye. He said his step-father took him to the hospital and stitched his face.

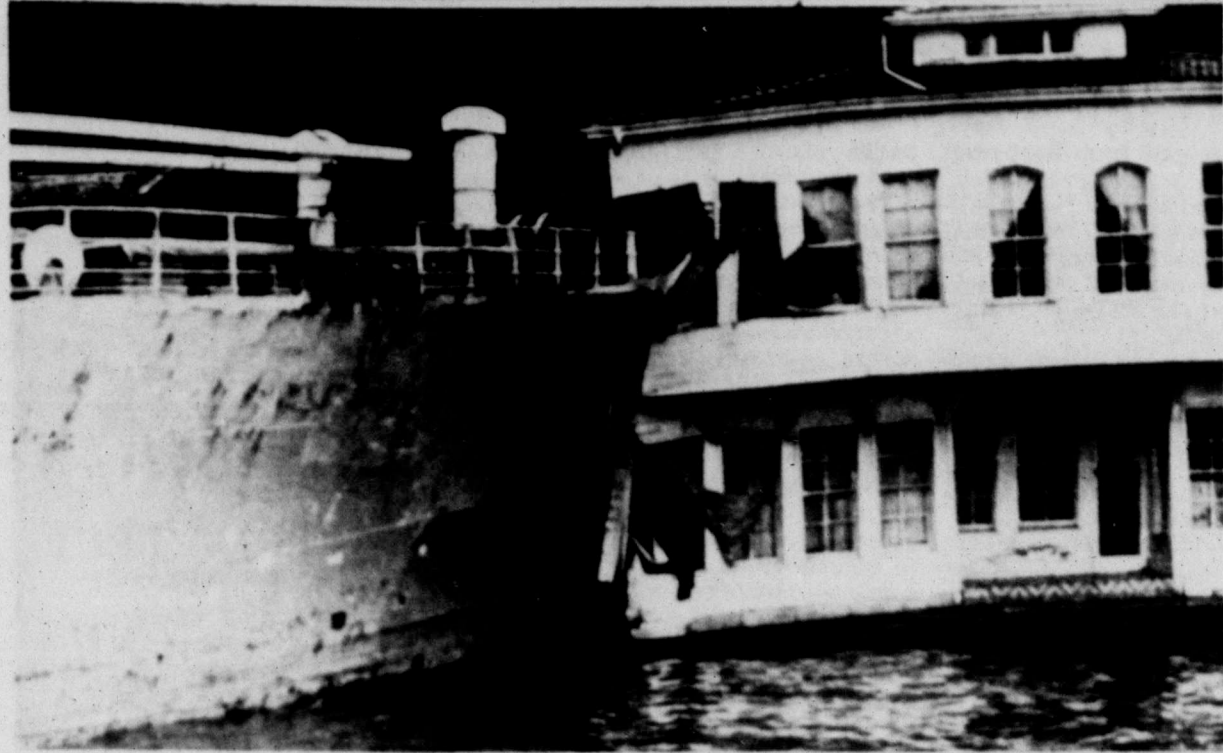
Kathleen Sandiford is accused of murder in the slaying of Dr. Frank Sandiford, a heart surgeon, in the couple's fashionable River Oaks home. The doctor was shot five times with a .357-caliber Magnum revolver.

Mrs. Sandiford, 41, has pleaded self-defense. Stephanie Manning, a nursing supervisor at St. Luke's Hospital, testified outside the presence of the jury that Sandiford was called "Frantic Frank" because of his loss of control in critical situations.

Ms. Manning said the doctor frequently called nurses stupid, said they might as well be given guns to kill patients, refused to honor the no-smoking order in the intensive care section where highly flammable oxygen was used, and had been seen stealing drugs.

State District Judge Wallace C. "Pete" Moore said the jury could not hear this testimony because it did not pertain to the incident in question.

Drug analyst Arthur Alex Simon Jr. told the jury that he found three plastic bags of medications in Dr. Sandiford's room.



The Greek freighter Pinelope rests after ramming into a villa near Istanbul in Kanlica, Turkey, on the Asian side of the Bosphorus Straits, Tuesday, causing extensive damage but no injuries. The 3,706-ton vessel, loaded with artificial fertilizer, was enroute to Greece. (AP Laserphoto)



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Diet, exercise can control hypertension

Dear Dr. Solomon: In line with some of the information I've read in your column, I have tried to lower my blood pressure by paying more attention to what I eat and setting aside some time for regular exercise. As a result, I have lost some unneeded pounds and feel a great deal better. Moreover, my blood pressure has been reduced from 140/90 to 130/85.

My question is whether I can expect this reduction to be sustained. I have heard other people complain that they were successful in lowering their blood pressure, but that it eventually rose once more. Does this always happen? — Terry.

Dear Terry: I don't know who these other people are, or what measures they used to control their blood pressure. But for many people, attention to diet and exercise has been shown to prevent and control hypertension without the need to resort to the use of drugs. A number of my own patients can testify to that.

Now a study of more than 200 men by Dr. Jeremiah Stamler and his associates at the Chicago Coronary Prevention Program has confirmed the value of diet and exercise in reducing high blood pressure and in keeping it under control over an extended period of

time. Everyone involved in the study either had mild or high-normal hypertension. Of those first seen at an average age of 50, and who were followed for periods up to 10 years, all experienced a drop in their pressure and were able to sustain the reduction.

While antihypertensive drugs can be extremely valuable and, in some people, essential for control, it is better not to have to resort to them if diet and exercise can achieve the same goal.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My 22-year-old son is scheduled for a hernia operation. Two weeks after surgery, he wants to drive 70 miles to another city to attend the wedding of a friend. In view of the fact that, in a sense, he will still be recuperating, should he be permitted to drive that distance that soon after the operation? — Mr. G.F.K.

Dear Mr. K.: Assuming there are no complications of surgery, the two-week period between the operation and the date of the wedding should provide sufficient time for him to recuperate. In fact, the results of a study in England suggest that patients recovering from a hernia operation can drive 10 days after surgery, and even that length of time is recommended not so much because of concern over the operation itself, but because the patient's reaction time may be affected by his fear of pain.



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Cameron County workers build a 300-foot-long fence of Christmas trees at Andy Bowie County Park recently as part of a project to rebuild sand dunes that were flattened in August by Hurricane Allen. (AP Laserphoto)

Beached trees building dunes

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — Christmas trees — 300 of them — have come from family living rooms and a tree lot to help rebuild South Padre Island sand dunes devastated by Hurricane Allen.

If the plan works, the 300-foot-long row of Scotch pines and Douglas firs will catch the sand and restore a landscape flattened by the August storm.

"The dunes are the first line of defense," said Jack Rickner, Cameron County extension marine agent who proposed the project at Andy Bowie County Park.

Hurricane Allen's 12-foot tides leveled many dunes and sent the ocean rushing over the narrow island into the bay.

"There was quite a bit of beach loss in several places where washouts occurred," said Rickner. "We needed some way to build back some of these dunes."

Picket fences and other ideas were rejected as too costly. County agents along the upper Texas coast had experimented successfully with Christmas trees, and he borrowed the idea.

"Two hundred were donated by a Christmas tree lot that had many leftover," Rickner said. "Then we went up and down the alleys in Harlingen and San Benito for the rest. People put their used trees out for

the brush collectors, and I just beat the brush men to them."

If the trees do their job, Rickner will transplant sea oats or other sand grasses to the newly formed dunes by March or April to stabilize the fledgling dunes. Then he will let Mother Nature take over.

Workers lay the trees, with strands of tinsel still clinging to the branches, between two rows of stakes about 100 yards from the shoreline.

The county park, on the undeveloped end of the island, attracts many surf fishermen and beachcombers during winter. Now, as visitors turn off the highway onto the beach, the out-of-place scent of pine needles rises from the beach.

Behind the "tree fence" lie the remains of a mobile homes used by the park superintendent before Hurricane Allen ripped it apart and washed the furnishings out to sea.

Rickner hopes private landowners will see the trees and be inspired to rebuild dunes on their property.

"If you're going to develop an area, it makes good sense to have a dune. It's a barrier between what you've sunk your money into building and the next storm waves," he said. "This is a demonstration of what can be done with little capital."

The workers who built the fence already were on the county payroll, the trees were free, the stakes were donated and the only out-of-pocket expense was \$2.25 for bailing twine, Rickner said.

How many strains of flu do you fight?

ATLANTA (AP) — Flu specialists are already deciding how to mix their potions to combat next year's sneezes, sniffles and fevers, but they've delayed until probably next month a decision on how many strains of the virus to attack.

The annual Surgeon General's Meeting on Influenza, a gathering of academic specialists and public health officials from around the nation, recommended Tuesday that next season's vaccine keep the components that fight the A-Bangkok and B-Singapore strains.

A decision to combat a third strain, A-Brazil, was left up in the air.

Gathered at the national Centers for Disease Control here, the experts heard influenza

reports from Rochester, N.Y., Tecumseh, Mich., and Houston which confirmed CDC reports that influenza outbreaks this season were severe, said spokesman Don Berreth.

Reports indicated "the influenza caused by A-Bangkok virus peaked just before school Christmas vacation, dropped during the two weeks (of Christmas vacation), and is rising again," Berreth said. No exact figures were presented.

The influenza meeting is held annually to make recommendations on the technical formulation of vaccines for the next flu season. It is attended by representatives from the CDC and the National Institutes of Health and influenza experts from universities, state health de-

partments and vaccine manufacturers.

The CDC's latest influenza report showed the number of deaths from flu and pneumonia has risen for six consecutive weeks. Widespread outbreaks of flu were reported in 13 states and regional outbreaks occurred in 24 states.

Widespread outbreaks are those occurring in counties with more than 50 percent of a state's population, while regional outbreaks occur in counties with less than 50 percent of the population.

Berreth said the large outbreaks this season meet the CDC's definition of epidemic — a greater than expected number of cases of the disease.

Widespread outbreaks of influenza have been reported this winter in Maine, Massachusetts, New York, Virginia, North Carolina, Indiana, Minnesota, Arkansas, Colorado, North Dakota, Utah, Alaska and Oregon.

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Viet shrimpers want vessels verified

ROCKPORT, Texas (AP) — Vietnamese shrimp boat operators have asked the U.S. Coast Guard to inspect their vessels to verify their registry and legal standing.

The request Tuesday came after American shrimp fishermen suspended their talks with federal Justice Department officials, complaining that the government has done little to resolve disputes between American and Vietnamese shrimpers.

The Americans said the U.S. Coast Guard and Justice Department have failed to verify the registration of Vietnamese-owned shrimp trawlers plying the waters of Texas' Gulf Coast.

The Americans contend that a large Vietnamese fleet is jeopardizing shrimp populations in Gulf Coast bays and is threatening the shrimpers' livelihoods.

Later Tuesday, Vietnamese shrimp

fishermen met with Coast Guard and Justice Department officials in a session attended by representatives of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Afterward, a Justice Department spokesman said the Vietnamese had asked the Coast Guard to inspect their boats for proper registration and other documents. The inspections could begin as early as next week, spokesman Efraim Martinez said.

A meeting with the Americans last less than an hour and ended on a decidedly less optimistic note.

"Thank you for nothing, Mr. Martinez. Don't call me anymore. I'm through messing around in this junk," said Raymond James, a spokesman for the American group.

James said later that the Americans do not plan further discussions with Vietnamese shrimp boat operators.



Karen Austin, 23, overslept and as a result, was sentenced to a night in jail because she was two hours late in reporting for jury duty in a rape trial. Judge William A. Morris found her in contempt of court and also fined her \$100, in addition to ordering her to spend the night in jail. Miss Austin said she was stunned by the action and will never serve jury duty again. (AP Laserphoto)

Senate looking into sex discrimination on jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee is looking into complaints that women often have to settle for lower salaries to get or keep the same jobs men get paid more to perform.

Rather than being aimed at specific legislation, the hearing today by the Senate Labor Committee was mostly a review of the 30 or so laws already on the books aimed at banning discrimination in the work place.

"Women have been forced to accept salary inequities, sexual harassment and other forms of discrimination just to keep their jobs," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said in announcing the hearing. "I hope we can promote the eradication of this type of discrimination by providing a public forum for

the presentation of these concerns."

Twelve organizations were expected to be represented.

They were: The National Commission on Working Women, Working Women-National Association of Office Workers, Displaced Homemakers Network Inc., Wider Opportunities for Women, National Women's Political Caucus, National Organization of Women, National Council of Negro Women, Coalition of Labor Union Women, Women's Equity Action League, Federation of Organizations for Professional Women, National Association of Women Business Owners and the Women's Legal Defense Fund.

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Israel bogged down in political, financial problems

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government is in disarray, its majority in parliament gone and an election set for July.

The peace process that Israel started with Egypt in 1977 is at a standstill.

The Jewish nation's economy is wracked by inflation and possibly headed into a recession.

Opinion polls predict defeat in the election for Begin's Likud Party unless he can swing the large bloc of undecided voters behind him despite triple-digit inflation.

When he took office in June 1977,

Begin's conviction that the West Bank of the Jordan River belongs to Israel by divine right looked like a threat to peace. But the clericly, bespectacled Begin rose easily to the challenge of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, and the first peace treaty between Israel and an Arab nation was signed.

Then things began to come unstuck.

Begin hoped Sadat would be so happy to get back the Sinai Peninsula, seized by Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, that he would let Israel quietly take over the West Bank. But Sadat insisted on Palestinian self-rule in the territory. Negotiations are deadlocked.

Meanwhile, Begin's government has aroused U.S. and other foreign

displeasure by building some 60 Jewish settlements in territory formerly controlled by Syria and Jordan, reinforcing the annexation of Arab East Jerusalem and cracking down on Pa-

AP News Analysis

stinian nationalism with increasing harshness.

These policies prompted two of Begin's officials, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, to resign last year, robbing the government of its most prestigious figures.

Then there was the world record inflation rate of 132.9 percent in 1980.

The inflationary juggernaut overshadowed all the Likud government's achievements — free high school education, minimum wage laws, improved tax collection, a 25-percent drop in road accidents, the abolition of such unpopular taxes as a levy on travel abroad and the breakup of monopolies.

Now recession is beginning to look likely.

Likud officials blame their shortcomings on inexperience, on their failure to move their own people into key government positions, on economic woes they inherited from Labor.

The Cabinet is plagued by personal quarrels. At 67, after two heart attacks and a stroke, Begin seems at a

loss to pull his ministers together.

One of his coalition partners, the Democrats, exploded into six factions. Another, the National Religious Party, is beset by bribery charges against one of its members, Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abu-Hatzeira, who will soon be the first Cabinet minister in Israel to go on criminal trial.

Yigael Hurvitz, Begin's second finance minister until he resigned earlier this month, tried to reduce inflation by cutting public spending. He even attacked the sacrosanct defense budget, creating bad blood between

the army and the government. Hurvitz resigned because he disagreed with a Cabinet decision to grant raises to Israel's teachers, a move he considered inflationary.

Begin's coalition now depends on a tiny ultra-religious party whose support he has had to buy with concessions that are alienating the secular public.

Begin's coalition, at its peak, had 78 seats in the 120-member parliament, the second biggest legislative base Israel has ever known. Hurvitz's resignation has left him with 59 seats — an unmanageable minority.

State pay raise passes in House

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House has passed a 5.1 percent emergency pay raise bill, with a minimum salary boost of \$75 a month to help state employees catch up with inflation.

Senators expected to vote today on whether to accept the House bill or insist on negotiations toward a compromise with the 6.8 percent pay raise bill they passed Monday.

The House passed its version on Wednesday, 128-

9. "We're getting pretty close. I'm glad the House

was able to overcome the threat of a veto by the governor and the persistent opposition of Republicans and come out with a bill that is closer to where we ought to be," said Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin.

Clements recommended a 3.4 percent pay raise with a \$50-a-month minimum and said he would veto a 6.9 percent bill. He indicated to House leaders he would accept a 5.1 percent bill with a \$50 floor, and that is what came out of the House Appropriations Committee.

But a 73-69 vote replaced the \$50 minimum with

\$75, running the risk of a veto.

The governor's bill would add \$54 million to this year's state expenditures, the Senate's \$110 million and the House's \$93.2 million.

Clements' chief legislative liaison, Jim Kaster, said he could not predict how the governor would react to the higher floor set by the House bill.

"I don't know what he will do," Kaster said.

Government workers got a 5.1 percent increase on Sept. 1 and will receive another raise on Sept. 1, 1981.

Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, chairman of the appropriations committee, repeatedly warned the House that any raise above 5.1 percent with a \$50 minimum would risk a veto.

He said a pay raise bill must be passed by the legislature and signed by Clements no later than midnight Saturday if state employees are to get their raises in February.

A veto could throw off that timetable and delay the raise until March, Presnal warned.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, said the financial situation of many state employees was critical.

"This is an emergency because we have state employees who literally can't feed their families without some consideration on an emergency basis by this body," she told the House.

An effort to restore the 6.8 percent pay hike approved by the Senate failed, 63-75.

Third Islamic summit ends in 'holy war'

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The third Islamic summit conference ended early today with another ringing call for a jihad — "holy war" — against Israel, condemnation of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and plans to extend the Arab boycott of firms doing business with Israel to all Islamic nations.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin scoffed at the call for holy war and said, "No jihad is going to frighten us."

The jihad endorsed by the summit aims at regaining Jerusalem and other Arab territory conquered by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war and commits the 37 Islamic states attending the conference "to use all their military, economic, political potentials and natural resources — including oil — as an effective instrument in support of the basic rights of the Palestinian people and to confront the powers that support the Zionist entity militarily, economically and politically."

However, the communique said the summit gave the term jihad its correct and unmistakable definition, an Islamic "connotation that should not be misinterpreted or misunderstood." This meant military action was to be used only as a last resort.

Conference sources said no oil embargo was likely either, and that inclusion of oil in the array of weapons to be used against Israel was largely an attempt to placate the Palestinians and Arab hardliners.

Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Islamic conference, said earlier that an Islamic boycott office will be set up to blacklist firms dealing with Israel. He said it will be modeled after the blacklisting agency of the 21-member Arab League but extended to the broader Islamic world that also includes 20 non-Arab nations.

The summit communique expressed "deep concern" over the Soviet armed intervention in Afghanistan and demanded immediate withdrawal of the estimated 85,000 Soviet troops who have been in the Central Asian nation for 13 months battling a Moslem rebellion against the communist regime.

The communique urged the members of the Islamic Conference to contribute money and other forms of assistance for the refugees of Afghanistan and said: "Afghanistan should remain an independent and

non-aligned Islamic state. The refugees must be returned to their homes."

It approved creation of a committee made up of Tunisia, Guinea, Iran and Pakistan to seek a solution to the Afghan crisis in cooperation with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

The summit also endorsed a "Mecca Declaration," named after the birthplace of Islam, where the opening session of the conference was held Sunday. It, too, called for holy war against Israel and expressed "deep concern" over the mounting rivalry between the United States and the Soviet Union.




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Settlers refuse orders to move

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli nationalists have occupied an abandoned building in Hebron in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan and defied Prime Minister Menachem Begin's request to leave, authorities said today.

Military sources said seven adults, members of the radical Gush Emunim settlement movement, and 15 children seized the building Wednesday, nearly a year after its Arab occupant accepted roughly \$10,000 compensation.

Although Jewish ownership of the building dating back 50 years did not appear in doubt,

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The suit returns for spring at Saint Laurent

By SUZY PATTERSON
AP Fashion Writer

PARIS (AP) — Sexy, young clothes are back at Givenchy, whose spring-summer haute couture collection opened Wednesday. He had shorter lengths, longer torsos and tunics in common with Guy Laroche and Yves Saint Laurent, who showed earlier.

But Laroche and Saint Laurent didn't go as short as Givenchy, who firmly revealed knees in all daytime wear in a collection with the puzzling title, "homage to America." Easy silk crepe-de-chine chemise dresses were topped by yokes, bows, or big white collars.

Pleats flared out from under long tunics, in lots of variations on black and white, red flowered motifs or just

solid siren red, often topped by a boxy white long pea jacket.

Meanwhile, Paris fashion fans were talking about the return of the suit at Saint Laurent, who gives it new life with big blouson jackets, or with neat bolero jackets dipped in the back.

He takes the suit look right into the cocktail party circuit, touting them up with a sparkly camisole blouse underneath, or a stiffened, ruffled jabot.

The Saint Laurent silhouette is still strong on shoulders, but this year they're puffy and rounded rather than blocky, with sleeves softly tapering to the wrist.

And while the waist wasn't forgotten anywhere, lots of dresses shown during the day were made with long torsos or tunics, or vaguely bubble

shapes.

Trouser suits made a comeback at Givenchy and Saint Laurent, both with beautiful tailoring and feminine touches at the neck like a floppy, Lavalliere bow. Laroche also came out with some neat Bermuda suits.

Givenchy's evening looks included a raft of slim silky pajamas, cleverest with zebra-striped tunics or jackets, perfectly cut to emphasize the wearer's body.

He also showed lots of puff-sleeve little-girl dresses for both day and evening, harking back a bit to the days of Gigi, when Audrey Hepburn was his most famous client. His strongest print motifs include the zebra, plus seashells, outsized starfish, and bold flowers.

The sexy news of Givenchy is main-

ly with the late-evening wear for derriere-watchers that is. His clinging satin, lame or zebra-silk gowns cut on the bias accentuate every woman's positive, to the point of adding bows that become big, stiff low-slung bustles in some of the high-necked dresses with a vaguely Edwardian silhouette.

"Practical for sitting down," sniffed one Frenchwoman sarcastically.

With the newer short skirts, you can wear classic pumps to get the full Paris couture effect. They may have any kind of heel, though most are rather high. And legs are usually in sheer stockings, light at some houses, definitely somber at Saint Laurent.

Spring colors in rich fabrics are black, white, grey, with lots of color to

spruce things up — some hot reds and orange, electric turquoise or royal blue — especially in the evening. But you'll still be in style with black, as long as it's perked up with sparkling rhinestones, sequins, or lame.

Poultry needs refrigeration

Refrigerate turkey or other poultry leftovers immediately. Remove all bones and all stuffing from the poultry and store separately, advises Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Mrs. Sweeten is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



Midland Christian Women's Club will host a luncheon Wednesday at Midland Woman's Club, Hogan Park Road and Wadley Ave.

Event, at \$5.50 a person, will be from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Wanda Knight, a decorator consultant, will speak on "Give your windows a lift."

Music will be presented by Betsy Brown, a Midland vocalist. Speaker will be Judy Rawls, a humorous speaker.

A preschool nursery will be available at Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway. Parents should bring a sack lunch for each child.

For luncheon and nursery reservations, call Joan at 694-4054 or Debbie at 697-2425.

TUESDAY PAINTERS OF Midland Palette Club will be showing their works in a month long exhibit at the Woman's Club building.

Exhibit will open Sunday with a tea from 2-4 p.m. honoring exhibitors. Public is invited at no charge.

"This exhibit might be an excellent opportunity for those who are looking for something to hang on that special wall to view and select from a variety of styles and media, oils, watercolors, acrylic and mixed medium paintings," said Edna Waiger, publicity chairman.

Exhibit may be viewed through the month of February from Monday through Friday. Call 684-6811 to determine what hours the Woman's Club building is open.

FIFTEEN MIDLAND STUDENTS received their degrees at Texas A&M University's fall commencement exercises.

Receiving undergraduate degree with honor were: Kent L. Pendleton, summa cum laude, physics; Robert T. Scott, summa cum laude, civil engineering; Carolyn J. Bennett, magna cum laude, civil engineering; Patrick A. Brown, cum laude, petroleum engineering; Susan D. Djeffers, cum laude, environmental design; Steve L. Karman, cum laude, aerospace engineering; and Bryan L. Parks, cum laude, geology.

Also receiving undergraduate degrees were: Billy D. Baker, geology; Douglas G. Burford, building construction; Judy Hodge, geography; Sarah L. Matchus, biomedical science; Mary A. Raschke, industrial engineering; Rosalind J. Scobey, political science; David J. Whiteside, industrial distribution; and Sherry L. Wortham, sociology.

MARY V. STRIBLING of Midland was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla.

Persons on the dean's list received a 3.0 grade point average, or B average, with no grade lower than C.

DIANA NELSON has become a pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha at Southwestern University in Georgetown.

Diana, majoring in accounting, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Nelson Sr. of Midland.

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded in 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. It was the first group to be chartered in Virginia and the only one ever chartered by a special act of the Virginia State Legislature. ZTA became a member of the National Panhellenic Conference in 1909 and is among the top six in size of the 27 members.

MARSHA LYNN STREADWICK was graduated from Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls following the 1980 fall semester.

The daughter of Bonnie Rowland of Midland, she majored in radiology technology and received an ASRT degree.

MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB will serve Mexican food Friday.

Lunch is \$4.50 and will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Dinner is \$5.50 and will be served from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The public is invited.

CHARLOTTE WETTSTEIN of Midland has been initiated into the Phi Mu chapter at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. She is the daughter of Patricia Wettstein of Midland and the late William Charles Wettstein.

New Phi Mu welcomed to Midland was Janeen Judah, engineering graduate from Texas A&M University.

Next meeting will be in the home of Sandra Peterson, president, Feb. 14 and will be a Valentine party honoring husbands and dates.

BLAINE SEXTON of Midland was among the 38 candidates vying for the title of 1981 homecoming king and queen at South Plains College in Levelland.

The announcement was to be made during a recent homecoming pep rally in the SPC women's Gym. Homecoming festivities also featured basketball doubleheader.

DEAR ABBY



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I took my 16-year-old daughter, whom I'll call Sally, for her first visit to a gynecologist, and I am still in shock at what happened in his office.

Sally had a very painful lump in her abdomen, and it took me three days to convince her that doctors were nice guys, concerned with helping people feel better, and that she must trust me and get help.

Well, the nurse led Sally into the examining room to prepare her for the examination. Sally was scared to death and had big tears in her eyes when she went in. The doctor came in, looked Sally in the eye, registered disgust and impatience, then he turned around and walked out. He then came to the front office and told the receptionist within my hearing to cancel the appointment! Hearing this, I approached him and asked for an explanation. The doctor replied, "I am not about to see a grown girl who is crying!"

I couldn't believe my ears. The doctor stalked out and I asked the receptionist if I had heard right. She said, "Yes, he is the boss and can do anything he wants." I stood there, stunned. The doctor then returned and told me to get another doctor for "the child," then abruptly walked away.

This same doctor is supposed to perform surgery on me in the near future for a female problem. I had met him only once before, but was not aware that he is a man of so little patience and compassion. He has been practicing for many years, and certainly should have had experience with frightened young girls. Now Sally is more afraid than ever to trust doctors, or my word, and I am equally afraid to have this doctor treat me. Suppose a tear or two should stain my face? Will he also walk out on me? —UPSET IN WATERBURY

DEAR UPSET: Don't speculate. Walk out on HIM and find another doctor. And report his unprofessional conduct to your county medical association—in writing!

DEAR ABBY: When a woman goes out with a man to a restaurant, should she order whatever she wants regardless of price, or should she pay attention to the prices on the menu and order something that isn't too expensive? —CLARKSVILLE

DEAR CLARKSVILLE: A considerate woman considers a man's wallet. So if you're considering seeing him again, be considerate.

DEAR ABBY: Just another example of how the man always gets the dirty end of the stick:

When I ask a woman what she would do if she caught her husband in bed with another woman, she invariably replies, "I'd kill him."

When I ask a man what he would do if he caught his wife in bed with another man, he invariably says, "I'd kill HIM."

Abby, why does the guy always get the blame when it takes two to tango? —WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Because it is usually assumed that the guy asked the lady to tango, which is no longer a fair assumption.

Good news for gadget lovers

(AP) — People don't generally set out to buy a gadget. They succumb to it on impulse — out of sheer admiration for a solution to a problem they didn't know they had.

Americans appear to be particularly strong gadget lovers. At least, the number and variety of gadgets on view at trade shows in this country is extensive enough to suggest that gadgets are good sellers here.

At a recently concluded tabletop trade show in Atlantic City, N.J., gadgets for parties and food preparation predominated, naturally enough. And although one person's indispensable gadget is sure to be somebody else's silly product of the year, I'll enumerate and describe some of the gadgets that caught my eye.

Among numerous bar and party accessories was a giant ice bucket on wheels. It was billed as the "world's largest." It holds a minimum of 35 gallons of ice. The ice bucket, whose top can be turned over and used as a surface, is 45 inches high and 18 inches in diameter.

Physician, heal thyself!

CONFIDENTIAL TO HATES DIRT IN MODESTO: Perhaps the one who always notices the dirt should have his glasses cleaned. (Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple

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CLUB NEWS

VOLUNTEERS TO BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL

Officers for the Volunteer Services Council for Big Spring State Hospital were installed recently by Jim Bertram. New officers for 1981-83 are William F. "Bill" Henning of Big Spring, chairman; Dolores Norred of Big Spring, first vice chairman; Mrs. Jack Y. Smith of Big Spring, second vice chairman; Katy McSpadden of Lamesa, secretary; and Jim Weaver of Big Spring, treasurer.

WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB

Woman's Wednesday Club met in the garden room of the Woman's Club with Mrs. William Neely presiding. Mrs. J.P. Wilkinson was introduced and welcomed as a new member. Mrs. W.G. Bealman and Ruth Thorington were guests.

PAINT DAUBERS

Paint Daubers met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Painter, 209 N. Dewberry. New officers and committee chairmen were introduced. They are Rixie Connell, president; Susie Reker, vice president; Estrellita Painter, secretary-treasurer; Fran Wilson, reporter; Jo Elliot, Helen Burgin, Ginger Brown and Hazel Cozart, membership committee; Lula Belle Klingler, publicity chairman; Donna Murphy, telephone chairman; and Nelda Eakin and Annora Pate, mail sales chairmen.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society held its January meeting recently in the Racquet Club with Emily Gifford, vice president, presiding. Arrangements for both the business and residential drives were discussed. Liz Chancellor is chairperson for the residential drive, while Jim Hill serves as chairperson for the business drive.

MIDLAND STUDY CLUB

January meeting of the Midland Study Club was in the home of Jo Ann Ryan, No. 5 Greenwich. Guest speaker was Jeanne Haralson, interior director for Mid-Tex of Midland, who spoke on the evolution of the kitchen.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Pete Snelson of Midland Travel Agency presented a tour of Russia, Siberia, Mongolia and Afghanistan to Twentieth Century Study Club this week at Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Snelson narrated as she showed scenes from her many travels in these countries. Members of the club and their guests saw scenes from deep Siberia which are not often seen by tourists.

GWYN GARDENERS

Kathy Atkin, Women's Services Officer at Commercial Bank & Trust Co., presented a program on "Money, Money, Money" during the Gwyn Gardeners meeting held at the home of Mrs. W.E. Phares. During the program, Ms. Atkin emphasized the importance of financial planning for women and referred to various sources for assistance in making sound decisions about money.

BRIDGE WINNERS

- TUESDAY: First: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. E. D. Penn. Second: Mrs. Joe Rame and Mrs. A. L. Gifford. WEDNESDAY: First: Mrs. Carroll Reeves and Bob Baker. Second: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler. Third: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Ray Day. Fourth: Mrs. J. T. Dickerson and Mrs. B. L. Criss. Fifth: Mrs. R. E. Myers and Mrs. J. K. McSoley. NOVICE: First: Mrs. M. Crouch and Fred Keeler. Second: Mrs. Mike Prince and Mrs. Wayne Reuter. Third: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson. THURSDAY: First: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. R. A. Humberg. Second: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. Norman Raymond. Third: Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. Max Levin. Fourth: Mrs. J. T. Ruckman and Mrs. G. A. Buehler. Fifth: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. Carroll Reeves. FRIDAY BRIDGE WINNERS: First: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. J. C. Williams. Second: Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. Lloyd French. Third: The between Mrs. R. E. Boyle, Mrs. John Castle and Mrs. Max Levin, Betty Reeves.

Ladies Association sees mini-play

By WANDA MOUTON Lifestyle Editor

Strolling players Amy Griggs and Don Shook of Dallas stole the hearts of some 200 women attending the monthly luncheon last week of the Midland Country Club Ladies Association.

They, along with Luana Stoutmeyer, pianist, presented their musical interpretation of the Broadway hit, "I Do, I Do," a story of a couple's marriage, and its ups and downs. Shook is founder of The Producers, a Dallas-based company which specializes in taking theater to the audience, rather than having the audience come to them.

Setting of the "mini-play" was the home of Agnes and Michael, played by Ms. Griggs and Shook. Among the crowd favorites they sang were the theme song from "I Do, I Do," "My Cup Runneth Over With Love," and "Nobody's Perfect."

In his second appearance at the Midland Country Club, Shook explained that his company has some 15 plays from which they edit, condense and perform. His group numbers approximately 15, though not all are involved in each performance.

His audience is primarily to country club groups, nightclubs, private parties, hotel ballrooms and convention groups, he said. He has managed the former Crystal Palace Dinner Theatre in Dallas, directed at Casa Manana in Fort Worth and was art director at several Texas colleges.

Ms. Griggs has toured with Country Dinner Playhouse in Dallas, performed at Casa Manana and been in several television commercials.

AT WIT'S END

Husbands who shop

By ERMA BOMBECK

One of the secrets of a happy marriage is knowing what your level of tolerance is for one another.

Some couples can hang wallpaper together and stay married. Others can back up a recreational van as a team. A few can even hang a picture as one.

I personally have never been able to shop with my husband and sleep in the same bed with him that night. I couldn't fit all the hostility in the room if I opened the window.

The problem seems to lie in our motivation for shopping. I shop because we need something and I am in the market to buy it. He shops like a computer that is gathering data for a printout.

We have been thinking about new beds for five years. We have talked about the new beds a lot. We have the money to buy the beds. We know exactly what kind of beds we want.

Outside the store last week, I explained the ground rules. "If these beds are what we want for the price we want, we are going to buy them. Is that understood?"

He nodded. Inside the store, the salesman made his pitch. They were exactly what we wanted. The price was right. I turned to my husband who nodded and said,

"They're perfect! We'll look around a bit more and get back to you."

Outside the store I faced him. "You have no intentions of ever buying beds, do you? It is just something to do on weekends like going to the zoo or watching the planes land at the airport. You were like this with the carpet. How many years did we shop for a carpet? Other women were having babies, going on missions, setting goals, doing important medical research, living life to its fullest. Me? I was shopping for a carpet."

"And the freezer? You devoted more time to buying a freezer than you did to puberty."

"It was more fun," he said. "I know I'm not the only woman around who has the problem. I see husbands like mine all the time. I've seen them wandering around Vegas looking over everyone else's shoulder, their hands in their pockets to make sure the money is still there."

I've seen them at auctions standing near the back watching everyone else bid, and I've seen them at weddings in the back of the church standing there with a handful of rice, unable to throw it.

There's a sign at an upholstery shop I go to that reads "A HUSBAND SHOPPING FOR MATERIAL MUST HAVE A NOTE FROM HIS WIFE." They're years ahead of their time.

Surrogate-parent legality is studied

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state attorney general's office, in a complaint stemming from a November birth to a surrogate mother, has asked Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs to determine the legality of hiring a woman to bear a child.

Attorney General Steve Beshear issued an opinion Monday saying the surrogate-parenting process violates several Kentucky statutes and runs counter to "the strong public policy against the buying and selling of children."

Attorney general's opinions do not have the force of law. The complaint filed Tuesday asks the court to find the process illegal and to issue a permanent injunction against Surrogate Parenting Associates prohibiting similar transac-

tions. The complaint stems from the birth of a baby to an Illinois woman hired by a Louisville couple.

The husband was the baby's natural father through artificial insemination and the wife adopted the infant shortly after its birth.

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Compromising traditional ovens, microwaves

By JEAN BLEVINS
Hearst Special News Service

BALTIMORE — Microwave ovens have become a fairly common sight over the past 10 years. But now a new kind of oven is making its appearance in appliance stores and homes. It's called a convection oven, and two years ago almost nobody had heard of them except restaurant chefs and cooks who used them for commercial cooking.

While convection ovens are just beginning to gain popularity with home users, appliance industry experts think that by 1983 more than six million countertop convection ovens will be found in American homes.

To understand why requires a little knowledge of ovens in general. The traditional oven cooks by radiating heat. The microwave oven cooks by passing energy in the form of microwaves through food. The convection oven cooks by radiant heat that is constantly circulated throughout the oven by a fan.

This means food cooks evenly, retains moisture and is done more quickly than in a traditional oven though more slowly than in a microwave. The rough comparison is, a microwave oven cooks food in about one-third the time required to cook it in a traditional oven; the convection oven cooks in about two-thirds of the time.

The microwave oven's main attraction is its speed of cooking. But enthusiasts of the convection oven say the slightly longer time required — compared to the microwave — is a small price to pay for the superior results obtained. In addition to several cookbook authors and nutrition experts who have written books and articles praising the convection

oven, people outside the professional food world express similar reactions.

Last year, Norma and Earl Murphy decided to renovate the kitchen of their Ferndale home. They wanted a kitchen that was more modern, one in keeping with their lifestyle.

Both Murphys are employed. They are parents of a 16-year-old son and 21-year-old daughter. That means a busy household, and a need for preparing good, nutritious meals rapidly.

Mrs. Murphy chose a new range that contains a convection oven, but it wasn't the new kind of oven

one, but I was never too enthusiastic about it. Now, my husband has it at his bar, and he uses it occasionally to heat things."

One of the notable lacks of microwave ovens is their inability to bake bread, cakes or other raised products.

"The convection oven bakes beautifully," Mrs. Murphy said. "I don't usually bake Christmas cookies, but I did this year because the oven made them so quick and easy, and so good."

Her husband added, "I have been impressed by the fact that dishes like fish or chicken that take an hour in a regular oven are done in about 25 minutes in the convection oven. Half the cooking time means half the energy used, and this oven is so well insulated it doesn't heat up the kitchen. That is going to be especially good in the summer."

Convection ovens also can be used to defrost food, as microwave ovens often are, although the convection oven works a little more slowly. In addition, manufacturers of convection ovens say their products are good for drying and dehydrating foods as a means of preservation.

Already, convection oven cookbooks are beginning to appear in stores. Two of these are "Convection Oven Cookbook," by Beatrice Ojakangas and the editors of Consumer Guide, published by Fawcett Columbine, New York, at \$6.95, and "Convection Cookery" by Caroline Kriz, published by 101 Productions, San Francisco, Cal., at \$5.95.

Both books discuss in detail the hows and whys of convection oven use, as well as supply recipes for everything from appetizers to desserts.

Countertop convection ovens cost from \$100 to \$300, and ranges containing a convection oven cost about \$500 to \$800.

FOOD

that attracted her — at first. "It was just a beautiful range, and it caught my eye," she said.

But since the range was installed and the renovation completed just before Thanksgiving, Mrs. Murphy said, "I've cooked more with this oven than I have for years, and I love it!"

Her husband said, "We had the best Thanksgiving turkey I ever ate. It was delicious and so juicy."

Mrs. Murphy explained, "I usually put the Thanksgiving turkey into the oven about 2 or 3 a.m., and cook it on low heat through the night and into the next day. But this was a 23-pound turkey, and I put it in at 6 a.m. It was done by 11 a.m. — moist and delicious! And I think I even overcooked it a little, because it was one of the first things I cooked with the convection oven."

Referring to microwave ovens, Mrs. Murphy said, "In my opinion, there's just no comparison. We had

Homemade soups create warm, comforting memories

By CLARE BARRETT
Copley News Service

Nothing can erase the discomfort of a cold, damp day like a mug of broth or crock of chowder. Even the canned or packaged kind is a warm comfort for the tummy, but homemade soups — the ones that simmer on the stove and send their scent about — are right up there with fresh bread and baked apples for warming the soul and building memories.

It's a culinary myth that satisfying soups need to be meat-based. Using vegetable stock, the leftover, vitamin-rich cooking water from vegetables, works beau-

tifully. Don't include cabbage-family members, though: their flavor gets too strong with simmering. Vegetable scraps, those peelings stems, tops and ends that otherwise would have fed the garbage disposal, can be tossed in to enrich the base.

Lacking such stock, you might consider the vegetable broth powders sold at natural food stores, or simply sautee some onion and celery in margarine or oil, and add that to water with a hefty dose of soy sauce and a few more herbs and spices than you'd have used if starting with a meat or vegetable stock.

Although soup is a lunchtime classic with a sandwich and fruit (a Thermos of the hot stuff is especially welcome by brownbaggers), many vegetarian soups can play the entire role. Team one rich with beans, peas or lentils with a salad and whole-wheat bread or muffins for a fireside supper. The traditional pork flavoring expected by many bean soup fans can be supplied by meatless "bacon" bits or bacon-flavored smoked yeast seasoning from a health food store.

Soups from scratch like a good hour's bubbling time over low flame for the subtle tastes to blend. Consider it 60 minutes' free incense. And these soups do keep — up to a week refrigerated, much longer frozen. Most can even be frozen in ice-cube trays, cubes thawed later with a bit of boiling water for quick hot lunches.

No soup recipe is etched in granite: use your imagination as you vary ingredients and thicken the potage with ground nuts, arrowroot powder, wheat germ or browned flour. You'll find that you invent signature soups that are strictly your own but never quite the same any two times you make them.

CREAM OF ALMOND SOUP

- 1 cup almonds
 - 1 cup milk
 - ¼ cup whole-wheat bread crumbs
 - 2 tbsps. margarine
 - 2 tbsps. whole-wheat flour
 - 4 cups vegetable broth
 - ¼ tsp. ground mace
 - 1 tsp. seasoned salt
 - ¼ tsp. pepper
 - 1 cup cream
- Grind almonds in nut grinder or coffee mill (a very dry blender may be used instead if necessary, using only one-fourth cup at a time).

Stir ground almonds into milk and simmer gently until nuts are soft. Mix in the bread crumbs well. Press through a sieve or food mill. Melt butter, blend in flour. Gradually add broth, stir while adding to avoid lumping. Stir in almond mixture, add seasonings. Simmer five minutes, stirring constantly. Blend in cream and remove from heat. Yield: six and one-half cups.

BEAUTIFUL BARLEY SOUP

- ¼ cup whole barley
- 1 cup sliced carrots
- ½ cup diced celery

- ¼ cup chopped onions
- 2 cups tomatoes
- 1 cup fresh or frozen peas
- Handful of parsley
- Cook barley one hour in six or more cups of water. Add other ingredients and simmer until tender. Add chopped parsley just before serving (do not cook parsley).

GERMAN CABBAGE-APPLE SOUP

- 2 tbsps. butter or oil
- 1 chopped onion
- 1 clove minced garlic
- 5 ½ cups vegetable stock or water
- 3 cups shredded cabbage



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Vegetable souffle adds zest to meals

Tired of the same old vegetables meal after meal? Give your family a change of pace with Vegetable Skillet Souffle. It's a flavorful combination of ripe olives, eggs, cheese and your choice of broccoli, asparagus or spinach. Served in the skillet it is cooked in, it is appetizing, nutritious and a snap to make.

You can vary the vegetables, taking advantage of seasonal specials or family favorites. Frozen vegetables can add convenience for the busy cook, too.

But don't forget the ripe olives — they add original texture and color to this dish. They make a winning combination with any vegetable you choose. Any size of whole pitted olives can be used; you may want to cut very large ones in half. The Parmesan cheese gives a robust character to the finished dish.

Vegetable Skillet Souffle makes a tasty, easy brunch, luncheon or meatless entree. Serve with a salad of sliced oranges, apples, bananas and dates. Warm bran muffins would round out this satisfying menu.

VEGETABLE SKILLET SOUFFLE
 4 eggs, beaten
 1/2 cup milk
 1 tblsp. instant minced onion
 1/2 teasp. garlic salt
 1/4 teasp. pepper

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 1 tblsp. butter

1 cup cooked chopped broccoli, asparagus or spinach

1 cup pitted California ripe olives

Combine eggs, milk and seasonings; stir in vegetables, olives and 1/4 cup cheese. Melt butter in 8-inch skillet; pour in egg mixture. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Cover and cook over low heat 15 minutes. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 6 servings.

Refugees in Pakistan

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — There are currently more than 13 million refugees from Afghanistan living in Pakistan according to the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The refugees have fled their homes and villages following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan a year ago.



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Something new added to long peanut history

By TOM HOGE
 AP Wine and Food Writer

I had always thought of peanuts as something to nibble with a drink or to chop up in cookies for the kids after school.

Recently, however, I happened upon a cookbook devoted to the versatility of the goober, as Southerners call the little nut. It's actually not a nut at all, but a legume, a seed in a pod from a plant.

In Nigeria, I discovered, they use peanuts in lamb stew and a number of African countries feature a soup in which peanuts are simmered with diced pork, smoked fish, onions and a variety of spices. Malaysians coat pork bits with peanut butter and serve them on a skewer, and in Louisiana cooks make a creole puff featuring peanut butter and grated cheddar cheese.

The peanut was first discovered in Latin America more than 2,000 years ago and the ancient Inca tribes buried their mummified dead with a supply of the nuts to give them strength for the journey ahead.

It is uncertain just when the peanut reached Africa, but that continent has given the nut its due as a prime source of nourishment. In fact, it is the main cash crop in many underdeveloped countries.

It took the Americans to give the peanut gourmet status. In recent years peanut butter, or better still peanut butter chips, a successor to the chocolate chip, have been used to make a number of elegant dishes. The chip, made from peanut meal mixed with vegetable fat, non-fat milk solids and other ingredients, is a handy addition in making candies and cookies. But there are other uses, for crepes and fondues, to name a couple.

Chips are easier to work with than peanut butter because they measure easily and do not leave a sticky mess.

When you say fondue you think of grated cheese melted in white wine with a touch of kirsch, but a delicious dessert fondue can be made from peanut butter chips. Here's the recipe. Bowl of diced fresh or canned fruits 4 cups (two 12-ounce

packages) peanut butter chips
 1 pint light cream

Prepare in advance fruit, including peaches, banana slices, cherries, pineapple chunks or orange segments. Brush fresh fruit with lemon

juice to prevent browning. Melt peanut butter chips and cream in top of two-quart double boiler over simmering water. Stir till mixture is smooth and slightly thickened. Serve in fondue pot or keep fondue warm over hot water.

Dip fruit bits on forks into warm fondue. (For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send \$2 to Gourmet Corner, 50

Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

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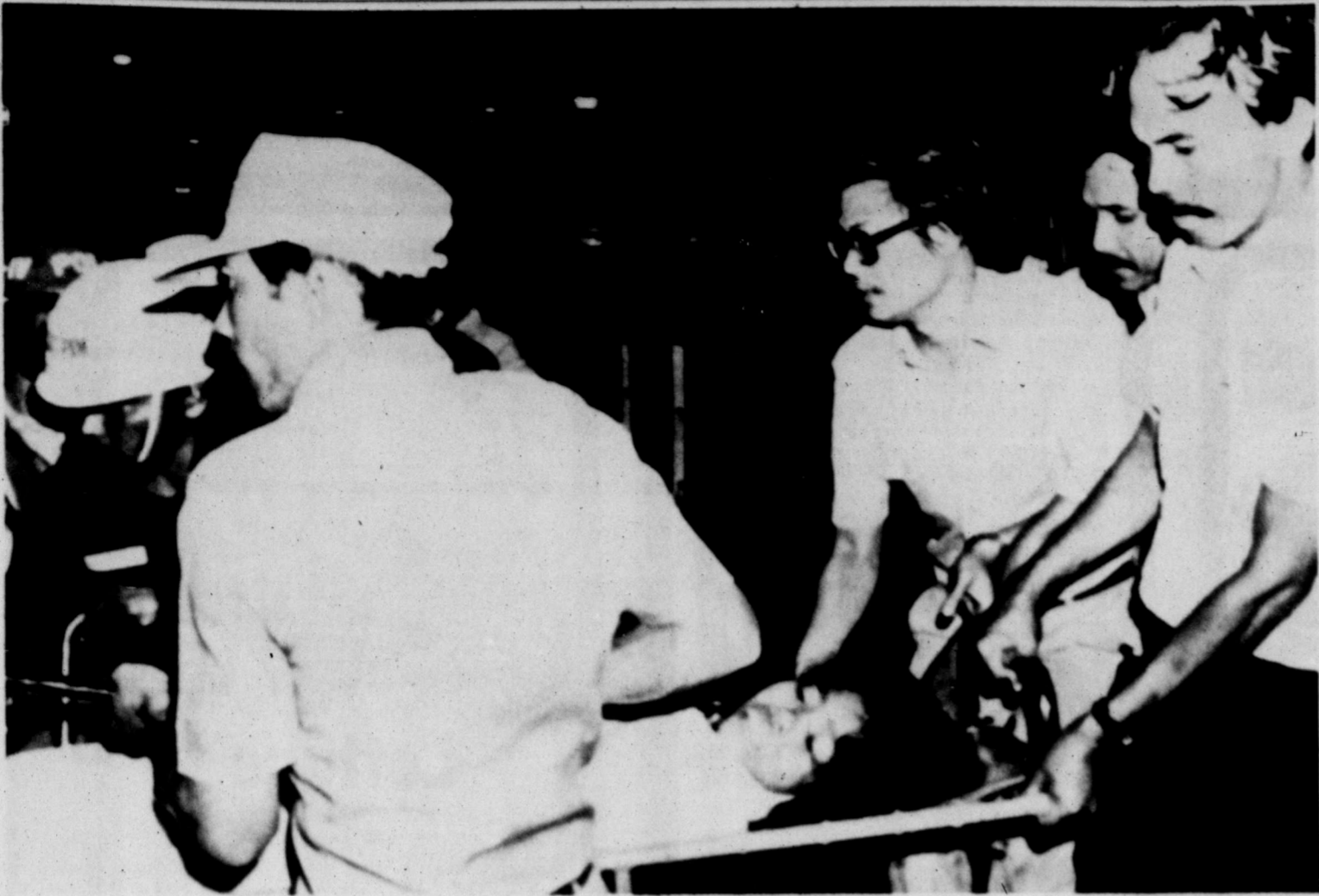
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Relief workers bring a survivor from the passenger ship Tampomas 2 into Surabaya, Indonesia. The ship caught fire Sunday night in the Java Sea and sank Tuesday about 220 miles off shore in stormy weather. Rescuers have pulled 762 survivors from the Java Sea, but ships and planes continue the search for 374 dead and missing. (AP Laserphoto)

762 survivors pulled from heaving sea

By GHAFUR FADYL
Associated Press Writer

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — "The waves were very high. We saw our father and mother popping up once in a while in the waves. We called and screamed at the top of our voices and then we saw them no more," the 9-year-old girl said.
Juanita Armesetiawati and her 6-year-old brother Mewotan were among the 762 survivors pulled from the heaving Java Sea after the passenger ship Tampomas 2 burned and sank Tuesday in Indonesia's worst sea disaster.
The boy and girl were brought to the South Sulawesi port of Ujung Pandang today as rescue ships and planes continued searching for the 374 dead and missing, including the children's parents, some 220 miles offshore.
The fire broke on the ship broke out Sunday night, and Juanita said, "I was awakened by a lot of noise. We were all disturbed by the confusion."
She said her father, a plantation worker, told them, "The ship will never make it," but put a life vest on, "and we followed our father's action."
She said her family and hundreds of other passengers jumped overboard Monday to save themselves from the flames, and that her parents disappeared beneath the waves.
Both Juanita and her brother were found floating unconscious when a rescue ship picked them up.

Some of the survivors were taken to the East Java capital of Surabaya, and dozens of them had broken arms and legs and were carried down the gangplank on stretchers.
One woman, five months pregnant, was in critical condition. A man said he lost his wife and two children in the disaster. "I don't know what sins I committed to deserve such a punishment," he said.
Another, Andi Syamsuddin, 42, said, "When the ship was in a raging fire, everyone had to make a decision, jump into the turbulent waters or be burned alive."
He jumped, but he said many passengers "seemed too shocked to do anything."
Shipping sources speculated the fire began in one of the 166 cars being transported on the Tampomas 2, which left Jakarta Saturday bound for Ujung Pandang 1,000 miles to the east.
Leo Tocoaly, one of the 82 crew members, told reporters: "All I know is that the fire started in the bottom of the ship and all the passengers were told to go up. Only God knows how terrible it was."
Andi Mursalin, one of the passengers, was heading to his hometown in Ujung Pandang with his wife and mother. "When the fire became very big, I knew we did not stand a chance. So my wife, my mother and I jumped into the waters," he said. He said he saw his mother rescued but his wife disappeared "in the mountains of waves."

Judge won't drop charges against Garwood

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — A military judge who has already dismissed three charges against Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood has rejected a defense request that the remaining charges, including collaboration with the enemy, also be dropped.
After hearing arguments from both sides on the motion to declare Garwood innocent of the collaboration charge, military judge Col. R.E. Switzer said Wednesday, "I'm going to let the court members (jurors) decide."
He recessed the case

following the conclusion of testimony Friday and instructed the jury of five Marine officers to report for final arguments next Monday.
Switzer surprised lawyers Tuesday when he dismissed charges that Garwood deserted while serving in Vietnam in 1965, tried to persuade other American soldiers to lay down their arms and verbally abused a fellow prisoner of war.
Left standing, however, was the collaboration charge, which prosecutors considered the most serious part of their case. Also remaining is

the charge that Garwood hit Army Pfc. David Harker in the ribs after POWs were questioned about the killing of a cat belonging to the commander of the prison camp.
Garwood's attorneys argued that both charges should be dismissed, saying the prosecution had failed to prove the case against the 34-year-old Indiana native.
The collaboration charge specified that Garwood acted as an interpreter during political indoctrination classes in POW camps, informed camp officials about complaints and activities

of prisoners, interrogated POWs for the communists, indoctrinated prisoners on communist dogma, urged them to "cross over" to the enemy and served as an armed guard.
Chief defense counsel John Lowe said a group of former POWs who testified against Garwood failed to present evidence to prove he was guilty of any of those accusations.
But Maj. Werner Hellmer, the chief prosecutor, said the key question was that of communication with the enemy and Garwood's actions clearly indicated he was in communication with the Viet Cong.

If convicted of collaboration, Garwood could be sentenced to life imprisonment and forced to forfeit about \$147,000 in back pay that accumulated while he was in Vietnam.
Garwood, who was a 19-year-old jeep driver when he disappeared near Da Nang in 1965, did not testify during the court-martial. His story of capture and confinement was related by a series of psychiatrists who testified for both sides.
Garwood returned to the United States in early 1979 after secretly passing a note to a Finnish businessman in a Hanoi restaurant.

Task forces organized to help town deal with child deaths

ATLANTA (AP) — As relatives and friends buried the 14th victim in a string of child slayings, black leaders organized two task forces to help the community deal with the problem.
Meanwhile, Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said Wednesday a conference would be held Feb. 14 for community groups, teachers and counselors who must deal with anxious children.
Mental health authorities say the deaths and disappearances of 17 young blacks have caused children to suffer nightmares, difficulties in school and even fear of playing outside.
Southern Christian Leadership Conference President Joseph E. Lowery said several groups were banding together to establish two task forces, one of which will work with the news media to disseminate information about what police are doing to solve the cases and how citizens can help.
The other group will work with schools, churches and community groups in establishing supervised recreational programs to protect children between the time they get out of school and the time parents return home from work, Lowery said.
Police Chief George Napper and Brown have agreed to cooperate as

fully as possible with the task forces, Lowery said.
More than 100 relatives, friends, neighbors and sympathizers packed the tiny Springfield Missionary Baptist Church on Wednesday for the funeral of 15-year-old Terry Lorenzo Pue.
"Death is always a painful experience," the Rev. Arthur Carson told the crowd. "It's more painful when (it's) a violent death, and it becomes excruciating" when it is the violent death of a child.

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Offer expires 6/30/81 LUB-210-CH-MRT 50400 280041

15¢ **15¢ off** any Country Hearth Bread in 4 hearty varieties beginning 3/9/81 15¢

MR. GROCER: We will pay you the plus 7¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. Coupon valid if presented by outside agency or where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Customer must pay sales tax. Cash redemption value is 1/20 of one cent. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of Country Hearth products to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons for which no proof of purchase is shown. Misrepresentation of this coupon is prohibited. It is unlawful for persons or parties to either accept this coupon for redemption or offer this coupon on products not represented by this coupon. Limit one coupon per item. For prompt payment, mail coupons to Country Hearth, P.O. Box 808, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

Offer expires 6/30/81 LUB-210-CH-MRT 50400 280041

15¢ **15¢ off** any Country Hearth Bread in 4 hearty varieties beginning 3/16/81 15¢

MR. GROCER: We will pay you the plus 7¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. Coupon valid if presented by outside agency or where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Customer must pay sales tax. Cash redemption value is 1/20 of one cent. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of Country Hearth products to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons for which no proof of purchase is shown. Misrepresentation of this coupon is prohibited. It is unlawful for persons or parties to either accept this coupon for redemption or offer this coupon on products not represented by this coupon. Limit one coupon per item. For prompt payment, mail coupons to Country Hearth, P.O. Box 808, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

Offer expires 6/30/81 LUB-210-CH-MRT 50400 280041

15¢ **15¢ off** any Country Hearth Bread in 4 hearty varieties beginning 3/23/81 15¢

MR. GROCER: We will pay you the plus 7¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. Coupon valid if presented by outside agency or where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Customer must pay sales tax. Cash redemption value is 1/20 of one cent. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of Country Hearth products to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons for which no proof of purchase is shown. Misrepresentation of this coupon is prohibited. It is unlawful for persons or parties to either accept this coupon for redemption or offer this coupon on products not represented by this coupon. Limit one coupon per item. For prompt payment, mail coupons to Country Hearth, P.O. Box 808, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

Offer expires 6/30/81 LUB-210-CH-MRT 50400 280041

SAFEWAY



In a hurry and just a few items...

EXPRESS CHECKSTAND! ALWAYS OPEN!

8 ITEMS OR LESS! PLEASE! FAST & CONVENIENT. NO DELAY... ON YOUR WAY

Photo Processing
Super 8 or 8 MM
Movies Developed

Each \$1.19

Crackers
BUSY BAKER
Crackers
1-Lb Unsalted Top or 12-Oz Oyster

SAVE 10¢
Each **59¢**

Chili W/ Beans
TOWN HOUSE
40-Oz Can

\$1.49

Tomato Sauce
TOWN HOUSE
8-Oz Cans

5 \$1

Cookies
BUSY BAKER
Choc. Chip,
Sugar
Coconut
or Oatmeal
17.25-Oz Pkg

99¢

Cabbage
SOLID GREEN HEADS

17¢
Lb

Orange Juice
SAFEWAY FLORIDA
1/2 Gallon

\$1.49
Each

Lettuce
SOLID GREEN HEADS

33¢
Ea

Carrots U.S. No. 1 2-Lb Bag Each **59¢**
Spinach Green Bunched Each **39¢**
Turnips New Crop Purple Tops Lb **29¢**

Tangelos Minneola Variety 3 Lbs **\$1**
Lemons Tart & Juicy 4 For **29¢**
Pineapples Cayenne Variety Ea **89¢**

Grapefruit Jc SAFEWAY FLORIDA 1/2-Gal Ea **\$1.59**
Prunes SCOTCH BUY 2-Lb Bag **\$1.98**
Plants GOLDEN POTHOS IVY or BIRDSNEST FERN 6-In Pot **\$4.49**

Get Acquainted SALE of

Tuna
SEA TRADER in Water
6.5-Oz Can

SAVE 14¢
89¢

Pork N Beans
TOWN HOUSE
16-Oz Cans

SAVE 16¢ ON 3
3 89¢

Flour
MRS. WRIGHT'S
5-Lb Bag

SAVE 10¢
89¢

Rice
TOWN HOUSE Long Grn
2-Lb Bag

SAVE 26¢
69¢

Tissue
TRULY FINE Facial
200-Ct Box

SAVE 10¢
49¢

Mushrooms TOWN HOUSE Sterile & Packed 4-Oz Can **62¢**
Potatoes TOWN HOUSE Instant 5-Oz Box **42¢**
Mac & Cheese TOWN HOUSE Dinner 14.5-Oz Box **62¢**
Mayonnaise NUMADE QT Jar **\$1.59**
Salad Dress. NUMADE QT Jar **\$1.19**
Biscuit Mix MRS. WRIGHT'S Buttermilk 60-Oz Box **\$1.99**
Syrup EMPRESS 12-Oz Btl **95¢**
Gelatin JELLWELL Flavored 3-Oz Box **31¢**
Peaches TOWN HOUSE Sliced or Halves 16-Oz Can **57¢**
Apple Juice TOWN HOUSE 40 4-Oz Cans **\$1.59**
Vegetables TOWN HOUSE Mixed 16-Oz CAN **42¢**
Spaghetti TOWN HOUSE 12-Oz Pkg **56¢**

Coffee Tone LUCERNE 16-Oz Jar **\$1.19**
Coffee EDWARDS GROUND 1-Lb Can **\$2.19**
Oats SAFEWAY QUICK 18-Oz Cnt **55¢**
Snack Pak TOWN HOUSE 4-Ct 5-Oz Cnt **89¢**
Sunflower Oil NUMADE 16-Oz Btl **99¢**
Eggs LUCERNE Grade A LARGE DOZEN **83¢**

S & F Beverage Co. El Paso, Texas

Coors Beer
12 PK 12-Oz Cans **\$4.19**

Gallo Wines PINK CHABLIS, CHABLIS BLANC, BURGUNDY, RED ROSE, HEARTY BURGUNDY, VIN ROSE, CHianti **\$4.99**
Yosemite Wines CHABLIS, VIN ROSE, BURGUNDY, PINK CHABLIS **\$2.99**

3 Ltr 3 Ltr

Beer & Wine Available in Safeway Stores Inc. at S & F Beverage Co. Concessions

Sandwich Bags SAFEWAY 150-Ct Box **86¢**
Trash Bags SAFEWAY 20-Ct Box **\$2.54**
Tall Kitchen Bags SAFEWAY 30-Ct Box **\$2.23**

There's a Safeway Store Near You...

PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER AND 2500 W. ILLINOIS

PRICE CUTTER
SPECIAL!



USDA CHOICE

SAVE 66 PER LB

Chuck Roast

7-Bone Cut
Lb. \$1.79
USDA Choice
Grade Beef

Blade Cut Lb **\$1.29**

PRICE CUTTER
SPECIAL!



INFLATION FIGHTER

SAVE 50

Meat Franks

SAFEWAY

12-Oz Pkg **89¢**

PRICE CUTTER
SPECIAL!



INFLATION FIGHTER

SAVE 80

Meat Bologna

SAFEWAY SLICED

1-Lb Pkg **\$1.09**

SAFEWAY



MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

If, for any reason, you are not satisfied with any purchase made at Safeway, we will make an adjustment that is satisfactory to you or refund the purchase price in full. Proof and return of purchase may be required.

- Arm Roast** USDA Choice Beef Blade Cut Lb **\$1.89**
- Swiss Steak** USDA Choice Chuck Arm Cut Lb **\$1.99**
- Chuck Steak** USDA Choice Blade Cut Lb **\$1.49**

- Chuck Steak** USDA Choice 7-Bone Cut Lb **\$1.89**
- Ground Round** MADE EXC FROM BEEF ROUND Lb **\$2.39**
- Pot Roast** USDA Choice Beef Chuck Boneless Lb **\$2.09**

- Variety Pak** SAFEWAY Sq 12-Oz Pkg **\$1.79**
- Bacon** SAFEWAY Sliced 12-Oz Pkg **\$1.29**
- Sausage** SAFEWAY Whole Hog 2-Lb \$3.35 Roll **\$1.69**

Safeway Pantyhose
Pair **\$1.29**

Dollar Day Vitamin Sale
Your Choice **\$1.00**



100-Ct B1-
Vitamin A 10,000 IU
Vitamin A & D
Vitamin B-1 50 MG
Vitamin B-6 50 MG
Vitamin B-12 50 MG
Vitamin C 250 MG
Vit. C W/Rose Hips 250 MG
Vitamin E 100 IU
Multiple Vitamins
Mult. Vit. W/Iron
Multi-Mineral Tablets
Oyster Shell Calcium
Cod Liver Oil Capsules
Dicalcium Phosphate
Iron Tablets 325 MG
Niacin 100 MG
Potassium 550 MG

200-Ct Zinc 15 MG
250-Ct Folic Acid 4

SAFEWAY BRANDS

7 OFF LABEL

Towels
TRULY FINE Paper

Each Roll **58¢**

SAVE 14

Corn Flakes
SAFEWAY

12-Oz Box **59¢**

SAVE 15

Aspirin
SAFEWAY

100-Ct Btl **54¢**

SAVE 40

Hair Spray
TRULY FINE

13-Oz Can **89¢**

SAVE 30

Baby Oil
TRULY FINE

16-Oz Btl **99¢**

- Empress**
- Apple Jelly 10-Oz Jar **62¢**
- Grape Jelly 10-Oz Jar **65¢**
- Grape Jam 10-Oz Jar **65¢**
- Orange Marmalade 10-Oz Jar **65¢**
- Country Pure**
- Strawberry Jam 16-Oz Jar **\$1.29**
- Red Raspberry Jam 16-Oz Jar **\$1.59**

- Health & Beauty Aids**
- Toothpaste SAFEWAY Fluoride 7-Oz Tube **99¢**
- Toothbrush SAFEWAY Soft Med. Hard 39¢
- Dental Floss SAFEWAY 100 Yards **\$1.25**
- Tampons TRULY FINE 30-Ct Box **\$2.29**
- Lotion TRULY FINE Premium 16-Oz Btl **\$1.39**
- Cream Rinse TRULY FINE 16-Oz Btl **\$1.19**
- Adhesive Strips SAFEWAY 30-Ct Box **99¢**

- Baby Needs**
- Shampoo TRULY FINE Baby 16-Oz Btl **\$1.19**
- No-Aspirin SAFEWAY LIQ. for Children 4-Oz Btl **\$1.89**
- Cotton Swabs SAFEWAY 90-Ct Box **89¢**
- Cosmetic Puffs SAFEWAY 300-Ct **\$1.09**
- Petroleum Jelly SAFEWAY 4-Oz Jar **79¢**
- Diapers TRULY FINE 90-Ct Daytime or 48-Ct Daytime Ex. Abs. Each B o g **\$6.19**
- Diapers TODDLER TRULY FINE 40-Ct Btl **\$5.99**

COUNT ON EASY EXPRESS LANE CHECKING - ALWAYS

Florentine
BREAD/BUTTER

This Week's Feature

Get the Complete Set

EACH With Any \$3 Purchase **88¢**

- SAVE 10¢**
Starch WHITE MAGIC SPRAY 22-Oz Can **89¢**
- SAVE 44¢**
Fab. Soft. WHITE MAGIC SHEETS 40-Ct Box **\$1.49**
- SAVE 20¢**
Detergent WHITE MAGIC 49-Oz Box **\$1.59**
- EVERY DAY LOW PRICE**
Furn. Polish WHITE MAGIC Lemon 7-Oz Can **99¢**

INFLATION FIGHTER

SAFEWAY

Dry Dog Food

SAVE 45¢ **\$2.09**

10-Lb Bag

INFLATION FIGHTER

SAFEWAY

Can Dog Food

5 15.5-Oz Cans **\$1**

Everything you want from a store...
and a little bit more.

SAFEWAY

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Evening TV Schedule



'Paper' again

Acting veteran John Houseman stars in "The Paper Chase," the CBS series that has been picked up for a repeat airing this season on PBS. It airs Thursdays. After varied theatrical experience, Houseman (whose real name is Jacques Haussmann) helped Orson Welles to found his Mercury Theatre in New York in 1937.

PBS, Channel 13

THURSDAY JANUARY 29, 1981

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX Monahans CABLE 9	S.N Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild Family Feud	Apreniendo Cristina	Kotter Happy Days	Electric Co MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Buck Rogers	Magnum P.I.	Mork & Mindy Buddies	Bazan Casa De	Gunsnoko	News Day Sreak Pre	Rockford Files
8:00	NBC Movie Joe	Knots Landing	Barney Miller It's A Living	Huespedes Colorina	Movie: Heaven	The Paper Chase	Make A Deal News
9:00	Dancer	CBS Reports	20-20	Noche 24 Horas	With A Gun	National Geographic	700 Club
10:00	News Tonight	News Jeffersons	Dillon ABC News	Cinema II	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Lawmakers Movie	Movie
11:00	Tomorrow	McMillan & Wife	Charlie's Angels	La Mujer Que Tu	Movie: The Mad Bomber	Green For Danger	Torpedo Bay
12:00				Huespedes		American Government	

HEATHCLIFF



"HE ALWAYS LOOKS FOR THE UNION LABEL."

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



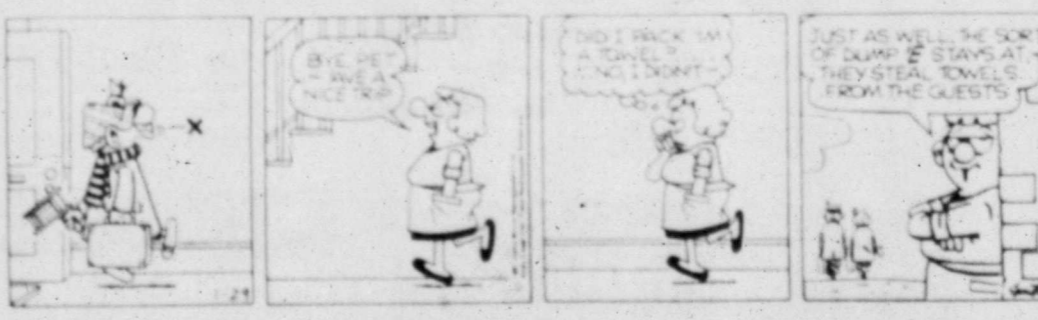
NANCY



STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.

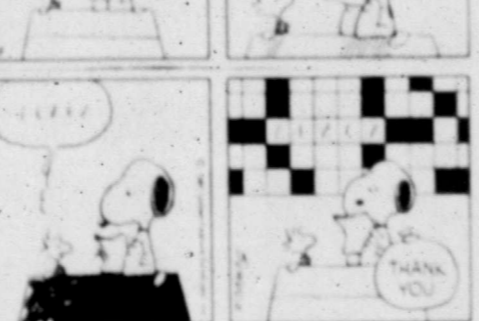


MARMADUKE



"I wonder who had his runny nose up against my clean windows again."

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE BETTER HALF



"Don't insult me! Nobody gave me this tie. I bought it myself!"

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, January 30, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Show business luminaries who share this birthday with you include Gene Hackman, John Ireland, David Wayne and the controversial Vanessa Redgrave. Ambitious and strong-minded, you are stimulated to do your finest work when faced with an artistic or intellectual challenge. In 1981, count on making great strides forward in career. Greater financial security is part of the picture, and you will be able to devote more time to community affairs. Parenthood could bring special joy in the summer!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The financial outlook is better than ever. Change is both difficult and necessary. A compliment may leave you wondering, "Why be so analytical?" Take associate's words at face value.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone very attractive is drawn to you, but you may not reciprocate. Family obligations take precedence over the pursuit of pleasure. Your advice could be very important to older person's welfare.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Taking your responsibilities more seriously will win

you new respect from those who really count. Curb spending. Family member makes special request which you should try to fulfill.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Last-minute switch in plans could work to your advantage. Be prepared to put in extra hours at place of employment to effect important changes. Your efforts will result in financial gain.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Exercise greater restraint where spending is concerned. Influential person may soon come to you with an unusual offer. There could be strings attached. Accept spur-of-the-moment invitation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The emphasis is on entertaining for business purposes. You need to broaden your social circle. Employment affairs are affected by developments beyond your control. Letter or phone call puts you in a cheerful mood.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A career change looms on the horizon. Education will be involved. A long-standing relationship could end abruptly, but the split will prove less painful than you expected.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus all of your energies on one project at a time

and you will avoid costly mistakes. Serenity graces the domestic scene. Visit from close relative could bring answer to troubling personal question.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mate is quietly ambitious. Recognize this and try to open up new avenues for him/her. Loved one has matured greatly during the last year and is eager for new challenges.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A family celebration planned for this evening could occupy your thoughts throughout the day. Member of opposite sex is sympathetic to your mood. Increased expenses could complicate social plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Children are a source of joy and pride. High spirits help you end the work week on an upbeat note. Creativity flourishes at place of employment. Answer question regarding romance without further delay.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be patient and domestic difficulties will fade away. Generosity marks your relations with loved ones, paving the way for a happy weekend. Settle your debts and work at developing a better budget.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♦ K
 ♠ A Q
 ♥ A 8 5 4
 ♣ A 9 7 6 3 2

WEST
 ♦ 7 3
 ♠ 5
 ♥ K Q J 9 7 6 3
 ♣ 2

EAST
 ♦ 9 8 6 5 4 2
 ♠ 9 8 6 4 3 2
 ♥ 2
 ♣ K 4

SOUTH
 ♦ A Q J 10
 ♠ K J 10 7
 ♥ 10
 ♣ Q J 10 5

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♦ 5 ♦ 6 ♠ Pass
 Pass Pass
 Opening lead: King of ♠.

Triskaidekaphobes—those who fear the number 13—have no place at the bridge table, since that number is a key to many hands. Each player is dealt 13 cards; there are 13 cards in a suit; and the ability to count to 13 is often the secret of winning bridge.

South's opening bid of one club is standard on 4-4-1 hand patterns where the singleton is a diamond. With the vulnerability in his favor, West elected to jam the bidding with a leap to five diamonds, turning the auction into a guessing game. North wasn't sure whether his side could make a grand slam, but a small seemed highly likely, so he settled for the safe action.

West led the king of diamonds, and dummy's length in the suit was an unwelcome sight. Declarer covered with dummy's ace and his worst fears were realized when East ruffed. East returned a spade and everything hinged on declarer's ability to find the king of clubs.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

© 1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13									14		15
16									17		
18			18			20			21		
22			23			24			25		
26				27					28		
29				30					31		
34	35	36	37			38			39	40	41
43						44			45		
46						47			48		
49						50			51	52	53
54						55			56		
59						60			61		
64						65			66		

ACROSS

- Great name in music
- Regards with awe
- Projects
- Musical comedy famous since 1929
- USN members
- Court sessions of England
- Holbrook
- Small amount
- Airship, for short
- Part of one's day
- 5280 feet
- Lively dance
- Supernatural spirit
- Glossy surface
- Pioneer's activity
- Musical combinations
- Spuffie ingredient
- Monk
- Censor's concern
- Glaringly evident
- garde
- Go for
- Prince of opera
- Gainsay
- Breakfast fare
- Wait for
- Biblical transport

DOWN

- Instrumental compositions
- Winery container
- Tropical melody
- Well-known Isle
- Recurring annually, as a summer wind
- Passes in a series
- Glacial ridges
- Head of the Forstyes
- Fraudulent fellow
- Body of water in Asia
- 'Ay, there's the
- Puts into service
- Check
- Village in SE New York
- 'Puff, the Magic
- Up
- Goddess of the dawn
- Oris hero
- More discombobulated
- Filled with determination
- Jeans mate
- Trees
- Clock sound
- Mountain pasture
- Unit of distance
- Lively dances
- Dance of rug
- Hunter's quest, at times
- Complain peevishly
- Historic region of Belgium and France
- Butterfly
- Gorged
- Causes irritation
- One or more
- Tar-kenton of foot ball fame
- Josh
- Cause disturbance
- Small rounded masses
- Drifts of shifts
- Dissenter's sounds
- Tobacco pipe
- Novel by Melville, 1847
- precedent
- Innate
- Meadow barley
- Sign of the Zodiac

Answer on Markets Page

Union chief warns about wildcats

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Both the government and moderate leaders of Poland's independent labor movement sought today to stem a growing rash of wildcat strikes taking millions of workers from their jobs and raising new fears of Soviet intervention.

The government sent a negotiating delegation to one major center of labor unrest, the southeastern city of Rzeszow, where some 300 peasants and workers have been occupying the official trade union's former headquarters since Jan. 3 demanding talks on the delay in granting a charter to an independent farmers' union and other grievances.

A union leader in Rzeszow said Lech Walesa, the national chief of Solidarity, and the other 10 members of the big independent labor federation's presidium would negotiate for the peasants and workers while Stanislaw Ciosek, the minister of trade union affairs, headed the government team.

Local labor leaders called a general strike Wednesday in the Rzeszow and nearby Jaroslaw areas, and Warsaw Radio said millions of workers there and elsewhere stayed off the jobs. With the wildcat strikes threatening to get out of control,

Walesa and other moderate Solidarity leaders launched a two-prong campaign to try to regain control.

To appease their 10 million union members, they called a nationwide one-hour warning strike next Tuesday and threatened a general strike if the warning did not get results. They also blamed the current strikes on the government, accusing it of failing to carry out the promises it made to end the strike wave last summer.

However, Solidarity's national leaders also called on the local unions to stop the wildcat strikes immediately. It said they "deepen the social and economic chaos and are dispersing the power of the unions."

Meanwhile, about 10,000 students continued occupying university buildings in Lodz, Poland's second largest city, demanding an end to compulsory courses in Marxism, relaxation of censorship, access to printing facilities and release of political prisoners.

The current strike wave started with national Saturday work boycotts called by Solidarity in sup-

port of its demand for the five-day week promised after the strikes last summer. A commentary on Warsaw Television said this was a "weak reason for calling strikes" and questioned whether "the underlying aim of the intensification of the conflict is to gradually erode the power of the state."

The effect of that, it warned, would be the destruction of the Gdansk agreement that established the legality of trade unions independent of the Communist Party for the first time in the Soviet bloc and promised a number of other political and economic reforms.

"The writers of history will have to decide whether those who first created and then destroyed a great chance for Poland in 1980 and in 1981 took into account the conceivable results of their actions, or whether they pushed forward driven by good intentions with fatal results," the commentator said.

The government contends that it must postpone the introduction of the five-day week because the desperate state of the Polish economy and a foreign debt to Western countries totaling \$23 billion requires maximum production.



Ronald Harns, 23, jumps from the roof of his four-story apartment building in Brooklyn, N.Y. apparently after a quarrel with his mother, Pearl and stepfather. Harns missed airbag by about five feet and was taken to St. John's Hospital where he is listed in stable condition. His mother said Harns had gotten "bad drugs" over the weekend. (AP Laserphoto)

Chun greeted by supporters, protestors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan was greeted here by a throng of cheering supporters and a smaller group of protesters who called him a "vampire" and chanted "Down With Chun."

Chun and his wife arrived here Wednesday for a two-day visit on the first leg of a tour of four U.S. cities.

A crowd of some 1,000 supporters traveled in chartered buses from Orange, San Bernardino and Santa Barbara counties to welcome Chun.

Some 200 people, including members of the United Movement for Democracy of Korea, staged a peaceful airport demonstration. They chanted "Down with Chun" and "Restore democracy in our homeland," and displayed three empty coffins, symbolizing those killed last June in an uprising in Kwangju.

Chun told the airport crowd he was optimistic about continuing strong economic ties with the United States, which he called "an important trading partner."

He said he was honored "to be the first president invited to visit Washington D.C. so soon after America's president was inaugurated."

After Chun's motorcade passed through the Korean area of town, a street brawl erupted between protesters and supporters. Police broke up the melee without making any arrests.

Later at a reception banquet at the Biltmore Hotel, about 50 anti-Chun pickets outside the hotel carried placards calling Chun a "vampire" and showing him with blood streaming from his mouth. The demonstrators blocked the entrance to the hotel until they were moved by riot helmeted police.

Chun was to meet on Monday with President Reagan, and he was expected to ask Reagan not to remove any of the 40,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea.

Chun, until a year ago a little-known general in the south Korean army, came to power after the assassination of President Park Chung Hee in 1979 and vaulted into the presidency five months ago.

He has purged the government of thousands of politicians and civil servants and dismantled old political parties. He is likely to be elected overwhelmingly to a seven-year term in a Feb. 25 electoral college vote.

Highway is closed

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — An accident involving six trucks and a car killed one person and injured seven early today when smoke again obscured visibility on Interstate 75, the Department of Transportation said.

Department spokesman Harry Murphy said a 10-mile stretch of the highways was closed just as the collision occurred about 3:30 a.m. north of the Cecil exit.

The state police said it had no details on the accidents or the name of the victim. Crews were working to clear the wreckage.

Interstate 75 was closed both Saturday and Sunday mornings because of the smoke hazard.

Man injured in leap

NEW YORK (AP) — A 23-year-old Brooklyn man who had gotten "bad drugs," according to his mother, jumped from the top floor of a four-story high fire escape, missing an air bag set up by police below.

He suffered internal injuries and fractures of both legs.

The man, Ronald Harns, was listed in fair condition today in St. John's Episcopal Hospital in Brooklyn.

Police said Harns jumped Wednesday despite efforts by his mother, Pearl, his stepfather, Walter Hill, and officers to talk him out of it.

Harns had quarreled with his parents and allegedly pulled a knife on them before patrolmen arrived, police said.

The Emergency Service Unit set up

a 20-by-20-foot air bag below, but Harns, who was standing on the fire escape fence, hurtled his body out and missed it by five feet.

Career planning

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — After William F. Martin graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1939, he joined a petroleum company here at a salary of \$125 a month.

His main impetus for selecting the company was its basketball team, the Phillips '66ers.

Martin started as a clerk, and went on to become chairman of the company, which now has annual revenues of \$12 billion.

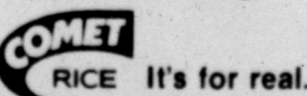
Which Rice Tastes Best?



and saves you about 50% too!



Betty L. Torre, author of Rice and The Complete Beginner's Guide to Everyday Italian Cooking.



Pre-cooked, fluffed up, new fangled rice products just don't have the flavor and texture of Comet Long Grain Rice with its Traditional Southern goodness. Yes, you save about 10 minutes in preparation time, but you pay about double the price and you don't get the same result. Check the weights and prices on the grocery shelf and see for yourself.

Comet has been milling the finest Southern long grain rice for over 75 years. You'll find Comet in many convenient size cartons and in poly bags. Compare Comet with any other rice you may be using.

10¢ STORE COUPON (Good for 1¢)

Comet Long Grain Rice

Save 10¢
On Any Size

TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept from consumer at time of purchase of the specified product we will pay you face value (plus 5¢ shipping) provided you and your customer have complied with terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only in U.S.A. void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Coupons will not be honored if presented through unauthorized person. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Unauthorized reproduction of this coupon is prohibited. Coupon is redeemable only if mailed to COMET RICE, INC. P.O. Box R-7028, El Paso, Texas 79975.

Offer expires 6/30/81

Comet Rice ... Known For Quality For Over 75 Years

SHOPPING LISTS AND RECIPES

1. BURRITOS

- 1 lb. ground beef or pork
- 1 can (17 oz.) DEL MONTE Burrito Filling Mix
- 8 to 10 flour tortillas
- Additional Fillings
- DEL MONTE Diced Green Chiles
- Shredded cheese
- Chopped tomatoes
- Sliced ripe olives
- Garnishes
- DEL MONTE Salsa Picante or Salsa Roja
- Guacamole
- Avocado slices
- Sour cream

Brown meat in skillet, drain. Stir in burrito filling mix and heat through. Dampen each tortilla with water. In a hot, ungreased skillet, heat and turn each tortilla until soft and pliable. Place the meat mixture and other desired fillings, approximately 1/2 cup, on a warmed flour tortilla. Fold in two opposite sides and roll. Cover and keep warm until serving time. Garnish as desired. 8 to 10 burritos.

2. SOPA De La CASA

- 8 slices of bacon, diced
- 1 1/4 cups finely chopped onion
- 1 1/4 cups finely chopped celery
- 2 green peppers, finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 cans (14 1/2 oz. each) chicken broth
- 1 can (31 oz.) DEL MONTE Refried Beans
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 2 Tbsp. chili powder
- Tortilla chips
- Shredded Monterey Jack cheese

In soup pot, cook bacon until crisp. Drain half of bacon drippings. Add onion, celery, green pepper and garlic; cook until tender. Blend in chicken broth, refried beans, pepper and chili powder. Bring to boil; remove from heat immediately. Garnish with chips and cheese. 8 cups.

3. SOUR CREAM NACHOS

- 1 can (11 1/2 oz.) DEL MONTE Whole Jalapeño Chiles
- 12 corn or flour tortillas
- 1 cup salad oil
- 1 can (31 oz.) DEL MONTE Refried Beans
- 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
- 2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 1 pt. sour cream

Preheat oven to 450° F. Drain chiles and slice crosswise; mince carrot and onion pieces. Fry tortillas in hot oil, one at a time, until golden brown on each side; drain on paper towels. Place tortillas on baking sheets and spread with refried beans. Top with cheeses and sour cream. Garnish with chile slices, minced carrot and onion. Bake until cheese melts, about 5 minutes. Cut each tortilla into 4 wedges. Serve immediately. 48 appetizer wedges.

Variations: Top with cooked shredded chicken or beef for a main dish or entree.

4. JALAPEÑO BEAN DIP

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 Tbsp. margarine or butter
- 1 can (7 1/2 oz.) DEL MONTE Sliced Jalapeño Chiles
- 1 can (17 1/2 oz.) DEL MONTE Refried Beans
- 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- Tortilla chips

In skillet, cook onion in margarine until soft. Drain chiles, reserving liquid. Dice chiles including the carrot and onion pieces. Add with beans and reserved liquid to skillet; mix well. Heat. Top with cheese. Serve with tortilla chips. Approximately 2 1/2 cups.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS: In 1 1/2 quart casserole, cook onion in margarine 2 to 3 minutes, stirring after 1 minute. Drain chiles reserving liquid. Dice chiles, including the carrot and onion pieces. Add with beans and reserved liquid to casserole; mix well. Cook 4 minutes, stirring after 2 minutes. Top with cheese. Serve with tortilla chips.

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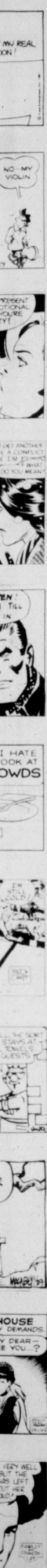
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OFFER EXPIRES: MARCH 31, 1981





Jean Harris and her lawyer Joe Arnou leave court in White Plains, N.Y. after Harris' second day on the witness stand. Mrs. Harris testified at her trial, which involves the murder of Scarsdale diet doctor Herman Tarnower, that Tarnower was so frustrated with Harris' help in writing his best-selling diet book that he asked her to help him write another. (AP Laserphoto)

Harris offered to find Tarnower girl

Someone to give 24-hour door-to-door service

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Jean Harris, accused of killing Scarsdale diet doctor Herman Tarnower in a jealous rage over his romance with an assistant, offered to find him a secretary who would be willing to have an affair with him, according to defense evidence.

"If it helps, darling, I can find you someone who would be thrilled to give you the same 24-hour door-to-door services and take shorthand too!" Mrs. Harris wrote the millionaire author of the "Scarsdale Diet" just three weeks before he died.

The letter was introduced into evidence Wednesday during Mrs. Harris' second day on the witness stand.

The prosecution alleges she killed Tarnower in a jealous rage over the office assistant, Lynne Tryforos.

The letter, which said Mrs. Tryforos was beneath Tarnower in class, was an apparent attempt by the defense to show that Mrs. Harris tolerated Tarnower's affairs with patience and would never have killed him over another woman.

"It just wasn't in the cards for me to fix the cottage cheese at noon and run errands," Mrs. Harris wrote her lover, a reference to some of Mrs. Tryforos' duties at the Scarsdale Medical Group where Tarnower worked.

"I wish you didn't feel socially obligated to the person who does," Mrs. Harris said.

Tarnower, 69, was shot to death last March 10 in the bedroom of his Purchase, N.Y., estate.

Mrs. Harris, the 57-year-old former headmistress of the Madeira School for girls in McLean, Va., is charged with murder. The defense maintains Tarnower was shot accidentally while trying to prevent Mrs. Harris' suicide.

Composed but often tearful under her dark glasses, Mrs. Harris told the jury about a depression that deepened in the weeks before the shooting.

"There was a constant fatigue that was growing...I felt used up. I couldn't function any more," she testified.

One of the reasons for her depression, Mrs. Harris said, was her decision on March 6 to expel four students on drug charges.

"It's very emotional to expel people," Mrs. Harris began, only to break off in tears. "I wish I could do this without crying," she said finally.

The courtroom erupted in laughter earlier when defense attorney Joel Arnou read aloud a red Christmas card Mrs. Harris gave to Tarnower, in which she poked poetic fun at his relationships with other women.

"Here's one little thing that I know he will use if his evenings are lonely, he'll have no excuse. Here's some brand new phone numbers in a

brand new black book...his book holds the key, and the hope, and the promise of a whole bunch of fun with some new Red Hot Mommas," Mrs. Harris wrote.

The holiday joke was apparently spoiled when Mrs. Harris picked up a Jan. 1, 1980, edition of The New York Times and saw Mrs. Tryforos' New Year's greeting to Tarnower.

"Happy New Year, Hi T. Love always, Lynne," the ad read. "Hi" was Tarnower's nickname.

"When that came to your attention, what did you say to the doctor?" Arnou asked.

"I said, 'Herman, why don't you suggest she use the Goodyear Blimp next year? I think it's available,'" Mrs. Harris replied.

Wortman's death ruled homicide

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — Former child actor and Hollywood agent Don Wortman, 53, died of "blunt neck injuries," the victim of a homicide, the county coroner's office says.

San Bernardino police said they arrested 28-year-old Robert M. Jones, an unemployed truck driver from Riverside, who was ordered held without bail after being charged with murder and robbery.

Although the direct cause of Wortman's death was a blunt blow to the neck, heart failure was a contributing factor, said San Bernardino County deputy coroner Tyree Pierce.

Wortman, agent for such film stars as Burt

Lancaster, Dana Andrews and Betty Grable, had a history of heart trouble.

His body was found Jan. 12 by his sister, Joyce Maloof, in her newly built home in an expensive subdivision in northwest San Bernardino, about 60 miles east

of Los Angeles. The front door of the home was open and Wortman's wallet and 1978 Cadillac were missing.

A native of San Bernardino, Wortman got his start as a 6-year-old actor in "The Scarlet Letter" in 1934.

Jury having trouble on Alexander sentence

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A state district court jury was unable after six hours of deliberations Wednesday to decide upon a sentence for convicted murder Billy Wayne Alexander, Jr., who faces possible life imprisonment or death in the fatal shooting of a DPS trooper.

District Court Judge Bob Wright excused the jurors at 11 p.m. Wednesday, nearly six hours after deliberations in the sentencing phase of Alexander's trial began. Deliberations were to resume today.

Nicaraguan officers, four others to face magistrate in alleged smuggling attempt

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Two high ranking Nicaraguan Air Force officers and four other men will appear before a federal magistrate Friday in connection with an alleged attempt to smuggle two military-type helicopters out of the country.

U.S. Customs agents are investigating reports that the government of Nicaragua established after the overthrow of former President Anastasio Somoza may be using smuggled American helicopters against opposition forces there and on behalf of leftists in El Salvador, according to the San Antonio Express.

The newspaper on Wednesday quoted federal sources as saying Customs agents received information that at least three and possibly as many as 12 helicopters were bought in California and Utah and flown via Mexico to Nicaragua in recent months.

The investigation was prompted by the arrest Jan. 18 of the six men, who were charged with attempting to illegally export helicopters. They have been held in Bexar County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond each pending the hearing.

Federal agents apprehended the men at a Bulverde, Texas, heliport and confiscated two Bell UH-1B helicopters, known as "Hueys." The agents said the helicopters were purchased by the Nicaraguans in Ozark, Ala., and Panama City, Fla., through a local helicopter repair firm.

The arrested men are Modesto Rojas-Berrios, subcommander of the Nicaraguan Air Force; Sidney Muller-Schroeder, chief of procurement for the Nicaraguan Air Force; two other Nicaraguan Air Force personnel; and a Mexican and a Panamanian. The two military-type helicopters, valued at \$560,000 each, were flown to Bulverde from Panama City, Fla., on Jan. 17 and were being refueled for the first leg of the trip to Nicaragua when federal agents moved in, a source told the newspaper.

The U.S. State Department has not issued any licenses for exporting military-type helicopters to Nicaragua since January 1980, and doing so would violate the Neutrality Act, federal officials said.

Nicaraguan embassy official Francisco D'Escoto said the arrests stemmed from innocent misunderstandings and mistakes.

D'Escoto said both craft were to be used as emergency civilian transport and no military uses were planned.

Boy Scout's complaint not considered

BURNABY, British Columbia (AP) — The Canadian Human Rights Commission has refused to consider a complaint from an 11-year-old boy barred from a Boy Scout troop for refusing to pledge duty to God.

A spokesman for the commission, Reggie Newkirk, says the agency cannot hear a complaint about the Boy Scouts of Canada because the Scouts are not listed in the British North America Act as being under federal jurisdiction.

The boy, Carlo Guerreiro, was refused entry to a Scout troop in this Vancouver suburb after refusing to promise duty to God — part of the Scout pledge. He said he couldn't find a religion that made sense.

"I feel sorry for the kid," Newkirk said Tuesday. "But our lawyer has ruled that, while the Boy Scouts association operates under federal charter, they aren't covered (by the constitution)."

Newkirk said Carlo's parents, Bob and Vittoria Clarke, could complain to the British Columbia's human rights branch.

However, Newkirk said similar complaints have been rejected because they don't fall under federal or provincial jurisdiction.

Clarke said he was discouraged by the news.

"It's certainly a runaway and nobody seems eager to talk to us about it," he said. "What I don't think anybody realizes is that the (Boy Scouts) action could serve to alienate Carlo even farther from any further interest in formalized religion or the God concept."

Old friend of mayor questioned

HOUSTON (AP) — A man identified only as an old friend of Mayor Jim McConn is being questioned in connection with an alleged attempt to bribe McConn last year.

District Attorney John Holmes said Wednesday investigators are talking with a man McConn has said offered him a \$15,000 bribe.

Holmes said he has not decided, however, whether the man will be asked to testify before a grand jury.

"He is being cooperative, but I just don't know right now," Holmes said.

McConn said last week that he was offered the bribe in return for help in obtaining a permit to operate an auto wrecker. McConn said the matter had been kept quiet because investigators hoped the man would return to City Hall a second time and a tape recording could be made.

Couple held in death of pharmacist

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities say a man and woman have been arrested at a campground near Austin for questioning in the death of Mary Diana Berry, a 24-year-old pharmacist at a Houston hospital.

Houston and Missouri City police said late Wednesday that no charges had been filed against the 24-year-old man and 20-year-old woman.

Mrs. Berry was abducted after leaving work Sunday night and en route to her Missouri City home.

Her body was found in a wooded area near the Astrodome, her feet tied to a tree, her hands bound behind her and a gag in her mouth.

Investigators said she died of strangulation caused by the ball of cloth stuffed in her mouth.

Insurance could save taxpayers \$1 million

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An innovative health insurance program, unanimously adopted by city council, could save taxpayers \$1 million a year for coverage of its 7,600 employees and dependents, an insurance official says.

Administration of the new "self insurance" contract, which first was tried by the City of Dallas six months ago, was awarded to G.I.C. Insurance Co., headquartered in San Antonio.

G.I.C. officials said the contract was expected to save taxpayers 8 to 10 percent a year compared to standard health insurance programs.

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WHOA trying to bring galloping crime wave to a halt

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

WILTON, Calif. — Men of this rural community are spending their nights guarding unoccupied homes with 12-gauge shotguns waiting for burglars to strike.

"We're not setting ourselves up as a law enforcement agency. We're only defending our homes," says Merle D. Gow, 73, head of Wilton Home Owners Alert (WHOA).

"Crime and violence are no longer confined to cities. It's getting just as bad in rural areas. In many ways we're more vulnerable out here in the

country."

Wilton has had a rash of burglaries and robberies the last several months. Two robbers recently held up the local post office and fled with \$2,344.

The tiny town, population 800, is made up of \$80,000 to \$200,000 homes scattered on 5-to-10-acre plots 15 miles southeast of Sacramento.

Heart of the community is an old-time country store, the post office, a gasoline and a feed store.

"We have no quarrel with the sheriff's department," Gow says. The problem is we're so far out it takes a

half hour for a sheriff's car to get here when a call goes out for help."

WHOA was formed recently after a local girl was raped.

Gow called the men of the community together in a meeting at the country store.

"Everybody was upset about the rape, about the post office robbery and as many as two and three burglaries a week. It was time we let the word out to the hoodlums we've had enough," says Gow, a former Ohio police chief and retired airline pilot who presently works as a realtor and writes poetry.

"When my wife and I and our 12 kids moved out here in the late 1940s and for many years after, we never had to lock our doors. Nobody ever bothered us. Today you don't leave the house unattended or as little as 20 minutes without fearing someone may come in and ransack the place."

When residents are away from home, a member of WHOA sits in the dark in a seemingly unoccupied house.

"All the lights are out. The radio and TV are off. We sit there waiting for a burglar to strike," Gow ex-

plains. "We have studied the penal code. We know what we can do and what the law says we cannot do."

"I have instructed my men to stay out of sight, to let a burglar pick up something to steal before they make their move so we can get the burglar on first-degree burglary."

"Then throw a light on the burglar. Tell him to freeze, to hit the floor spread eagle. Then call the sheriff."

"If the burglar is armed, I say blow him away."

Gow will not reveal the number of Wilton men belonging to the group or give their names.

Sheriff's Capt. George Lotz, commander of the patrol division that includes Wilton, says, "There is nothing illegal about what the men of Wilton are doing but we will not give anyone a carte blanche endorsement to take the law in their own hands."

Lotz has cautioned the men of Wilton to be aware of their legal responsibility.

"If a burglar is shot it will be determined if the life of the person firing the gun was in fact in danger," Lotz says.

Frost Belt cities on 'brink of disaster'

By WOLF VON ECKARDT
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "Some of us are on the brink of catastrophe," Milwaukee's Mayor Henry Maier told a three-day meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors that ended here recently. "If you don't believe me, go look at those bond ratings. . . . We have city after city on the verge of collapse."

Maier's gloom, echoed by virtually every Frost Belt mayor, seemed justified on the surface. Not yet registered by statistics, however, are new, hopeful signs that America's suburbanization (and corresponding decline of the "urbs," the old cities) is coming to an end.

One of those signs is the still accelerating extent of "recycling" of old buildings and new "infill" construction rising on vacant lots or underused plots of land within the city boundaries. Only a small part of this is visible as yet. The larger part is still on the architects' drawing boards — the most reliable indicators of the urban economy a year or so hence.

As yet, there is little improvement in the inner city ghettos since the 1969 Kerner Commission report told white America about the black condition. The new administration seems intent on cutting federally supported housing and social programs.

The census says the cities still are losing population to the Sun Belt in search of jobs and to the other fringes in search of affordable housing.

But, in contrast to what happened in the heydays of suburbanization, now the less than affluent are leaving the old center cities. The affluent seem to be coming back. Most Eastern cities, notably Washington, are making room for them and their business.

There is plenty of room. One of the myths that plague rational urban policy discussions in this country is that our cities are overcrowded. They are undercrowded, suffering deadly anemia and heart disease from too many parking lots, vacant lots, empty

buildings, idle railroad yards and business districts that do business for only eight hours in 24.

Recycled and infill buildings in the city have tremendous advantages over new buildintout on farmland. All the necessary public evices, such as roads and utilities, already exist. Their users do not have to commute for work and recreation. They also save energy because city buildings huddle together for warmth. Nobody needs to be displaced by them.

Most of all, they save the nation the prohibitive cost of further urban sprawl.

No two cities are alike in their potential for infill, says real estate researcher Deborah Brett. "In many metropolitan areas, the amount of infill land is extensive — more than enough to accommodate development activity for the next 10 years."

Many infill parcels are small and ownership is fragmented, says Brett. In many instances, the owners, speculating that land prices will continue to go up, refuse to sell. Cities may have to revert to urban renewal powers to assemble attractive development sites.

Many developers, Brett found in a nationwide study, still are reluctant to move into the center city and not only because prices are higher. City people are expected to mind their manners — architecturally and otherwise. They are expected to conform and to listen to their new neighbors. Developers are generally accustomed to being able to do as they like out in the potato fields.

Infill and recycling opportunities downtown are not likely to meet the demand for new and affordable housing. But it does help to bring money back into the city.

Together with the downtown construction boom — in Washington, Baltimore, Boston, New York and other East Coast cities — it should be some consolation for our desperate and angry mayors.

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Idaho Health and Welfare Department administrator Bob Jensen blows one of seven whistles office secretaries jump to each day as part of a new efficiency program. When the whistle blows, clerical workers fill out a form describing their work at the moment. (AP Laserphoto)

Where were you when whistle blew?

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — It has been called insulting, degrading and disruptive. But the man in charge says it's the best way he knows to weed out those who aren't working.

In a program begun Monday, whistles are blown seven times each day in an Idaho Department of Health and Welfare office. Each time, 30 clerical workers are ordered to fill out forms describing what jobs they were performing at the moment.

Theo M. Murdock, the new chief of the welfare division, is conducting a "random moment time study" of efficiency in his department. But the secretaries and some other administrators aren't pleased with the arrangement.

The study's purpose is to eliminate three secretarial positions and meet Gov. John Evans' recommendation that Health and Welfare reduce its budget \$110,000.

"It's insulting to my intelligence the way they go about these things," fumed Lois Morland, a secretary for eight administrators.

"It's degrading and for no purpose," said Alma Keto, another secretary. "It's disruptive...they could save themselves money by not doing it."

Complained co-worker Angie Stelling, a secretary for 11 office employees in the welfare division: "Yesterday morning there wasn't a single whistle. They all blew in the afternoon and everybody was sitting on pins and needles afraid to take a break or go to the bathroom."

Murdock, however, said he doesn't expect even the most dedicated secretary not to take a coffee break once in a while.

"That's part of a working day," he said. "If none of those showed up, I would be concerned."

The biggest bone of contention seems to be the whistle blower.

"They're paying him a good salary to lay off three of our people," said Mrs. Morland.

"It's the most economical way to evaluate the activities of different individuals in a group. It's also 99.9 percent accurate," said Robert Jenkins, Murdock's administrative assistant and head of the project. Jane Anderson, a research assistant, said it's not the study that bothers her, but its focus on the secretaries. "I think everyone should be part of it, not just the clerical staff," she said. But Murdock said he is "surprised" the time study has drawn so much attention. "I've used them before, and if they are designed correctly they are statistically very valid.... It's something I would have done anyway regardless whether the cuts are made or not."

Reagan administration to ask for raise in national debt limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bowing under the same economic pressure that helped bring down Jimmy Carter, the Reagan administration is asking Congress "with great regret" to raise the national debt limit close to the \$1 trillion mark.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Wednesday the national debt probably will surpass the legal limit of \$935.1 billion by mid-February and it "has become imperative" that the ceiling be raised to \$985 billion.

As of last Monday, the national debt stood at \$931.8 billion.

Conservative Republicans in Congress, including Reagan administration Budget Director David Stockman, a former representative from Michigan, were highly critical of the Carter administration's periodic requests for increases in the debt ceiling.

But in a statement distributed to reporters, Regan said, "Conditions of the economy and government commitments that we have inherited leave us no choice in this matter."

Since Congress approved the present limit last year, high inflation, high interest rates and various other economic conditions "have touched off a virtual explosion in federal borrowing," Regan said.

In other economic news Wednesday

The Commerce Department reported that a big increase in oil imports led to a \$1.3 billion worsening in the nation's merchandise foreign trade deficit in December. The deficit for all of 1980, however, was down almost \$5 billion from the \$37.2 billion of 1979.

—President Reagan, lifted remain-

ing price controls on U.S.-produced crude oil, a move that is sure to raise gasoline and heating oil prices to consumers but which also may cut oil imports and help the nation's trade balance.

—Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said the administration intends to go along with \$400 million in new federal loan guarantees to keep the ailing Chrysler Corp. afloat. And he said he will lead a task force trying to find ways to help the rest of the troubled U.S. auto industry as well.

—The nation's 12th-largest bank, Marine Midland Bank in New York, lowered its prime lending rate — that charged its best customers — to 19.5 percent. Other banks held steady at 20 percent.

Regan said the outgoing Carter administration's own figures indicated the national debt would reach \$987.3 billion by Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year.

This administration is currently devising its own economic program that, if promptly enacted, will significantly reduce the future rate of growth in federal borrowing," the treasury secretary said. "Because that program is not yet fully formulated, we are not in a position today to recommend a debt limit based specifically on it."

Theoretically, once the debt limit is exceeded, the government has no authority to borrow any more money, and conceivably some operations would have to begin closing down. The limit has been exceeded for short periods in recent years, but Congress always has come through with quick legislation to raise the ceiling.

A \$50 billion increase in the debt ceiling is necessary to keep the government operating this year, Regan

said. The treasury secretary also called on Congress "to join us in an unstinting effort to hold the debt below that staggering sum."

John Schmidt, an acting assistant treasury secretary, also said the Treasury will repeat a Carter administration request for legislation to raise the debt-limit automatically when Congress votes government spending above the ceiling.

Auto safety panel to be disbanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House subcommittee with jurisdiction over auto safety standards is being abolished at the insistence of the Detroit-area congressman who heads the parent committee.

Bowing to the demands of Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., Democrats on the House Energy and Commerce Committee voted 16-5 Wednesday to abolish the panel's consumer protection and finance subcommittee.

The subcommittee had jurisdiction over legislation on auto safety, consumer ripoffs and the safety of household products. It was responsible for overseeing the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and championed legislation dealing with airbags in passenger autos.

The subcommittee's chairman last year, Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., says his panel was abolished by Dingell out of spite because of its activism on auto safety issues. Dingell's congressional district includes Dearborn, Mich., the heart of the auto industry.

"Whether it is auto theft, auto safety, emission standards or airbags, he goes absolutely berserk with anger at legislation dealing with the automobile," Scheuer said of Dingell.

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Iranian news agency releases interview

Agence France-Presse

TEHRAN, Iran — Countering charges of ill-treatment and torture, Pars, the official Iranian news agency, has published an interview with one of the freed American hostages from the eve of their release eight days ago.

Marine Paul Lewis, 23, said in the interview, released Tuesday night, that his living conditions in Iran were tolerable and he had no complaints about the conduct of his Islamic captors. He said he arrived in Iran on Nov. 3, 1979, the night before the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized by Islamic militants and its staff taken hostage.

For the first four to six weeks he was held at the embassy itself, he said, then transferred to the holy city of Qom 90 miles south of the capital, then taken back to Tehran, and finally returned to Qom once more.

"At first in Qom we were in a detention center of some sort and then we went into a private house," he said.

Asked if he knew why he had been transferred to Qom, Lewis said he had heard talk about an American attempt to rescue the hostages, although he heard this later on.

"The conditions were pretty good," he said, speaking of the 444 days he spent in captivity.

He added that he had never any trouble in seeing a doctor when he needed treatment, and periodically the hostages underwent medical checkups.

Asked in the interview about how his Islamic student captors behaved toward the hostages, he said: "I felt they conducted themselves pretty well."

Parakeet mob gets toehold in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A dozen small parakeets with big appetites, unwanted in their native Argentina, have established a foothold in Chicago and are prompting fears the birds could become agricultural pests.

The monk parakeets, named for their feathery gray hoods, are feasting in Lincoln Park on a type of apple tree that carries fruit clusters through the winter, said William J. Beecher, director of the Chicago Academy of Sciences.

Officials are concerned that the voracious fruit- and grain-eaters, the target of unsuccessful eradication programs in Argentina, may adapt so successfully to Illinois' harsher climate that they also will become pests here, Beecher said Tuesday.

Beecher said the birds, which have green and blue wings, are probably pets that escaped from Chicago-area owners.

"They're pretty good at fooling people, and they'd probably be out that door the first time you open it," he said.

"They're not wonderful talkers, but they can be taught a word or two. It's possible, but unlikely, that if you see one in the park it would say 'hello' or whatever," said Donna Dunlap, owner of the Park View pet shop in Chicago.

Monk parakeets were first spotted in the Chicago area in 1968, pecking away at a backyard birdfeeder in suburban Blue Island, he said.

"They normally build huge communal nests of twigs, capable of housing as many as 50 pairs of birds, but no nesting behavior has been observed here, so perhaps our fears are not justified," Beecher said.

An unknown number of monk parakeets were accidentally released in New York about 10 years ago, Beecher said. In 1973 their number in metropolitan New York was estimated at 2,500.

They've been spotted in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and throughout the Eastern states, Beecher said.

Erling Kjelland, owner of the Sedgwick Studio, said importers "began flooding the country with monk parakeets about 10 years ago."

"They were so common you could get them in dime stores, and then people started letting them go, saying they couldn't keep them any longer," he said.

Airline requests help from U.S. satellite

By DOUGLAS B. FEAVER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two federal agencies and Northwest Airlines want to know whether information from satellites can help airliners avoid high concentrations of ozone, a gas that has caused eye, nose and throat irritation and shortness of breath for some long-distance passengers and crew members.

The high-altitude ozone layer filters ultraviolet radiation from the sun, thus protecting man from some kinds of skin cancer. However, high concentrations of ozone in jetliner cabins have been found to create great distress. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has ordered airlines to either avoid ozone or equip their planes with expensive, heavy filters to protect the flying public from it.

The trick to avoiding ozone is that its location in the atmosphere is continually changing and can only be detected with special instruments. Ozone tends to be concentrated more heavily toward the poles and less heavily at the equator. The altitudes at which ozone is found vary seasonally.

The two-month effort announced Tuesday will involve the FAA, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and Northwest.

NASA's Nimbus 7 satellite, launched in October 1978 to study Earth's atmosphere, has been churning out data that give scientists good clues to movement of the ozone layer. Now the satellite data will be forwarded every six hours to Northwest. Northwest will attempt to plan its flights based on satellite information and will monitor ozone on the flights to see if accurate predictions can be developed.

A bonus from the program, scientists said Tuesday, is that atmospheric maps developed from Nimbus 7 data are providing new information on the location of jet streams (high-altitude, high-speed winds) and possibly can be used to predict clear-air turbulence. Clear-air turbulence is something airline passengers recognize as a sudden rough ride in the midst of clear blue sky.

There are several potential payoffs for the airlines. Ozone is concentrated at altitudes above 37,000 feet, and new jet engines are most fuel-efficient at those high altitudes. Thus, potential fuel savings are enormous if the airlines can continue to fly there instead of having to fly lower to keep passengers and crew from suffering the temporary irritations ozone causes.

Also, jet streams can help or hinder airline performance. Flying against a jet stream is the same as flying into a giant headwind and requires more fuel and more time, while an airplane flying with a jet stream picks up speed and fuel efficiency. Finally, plane rides will be smoother and safer if areas of clear-air turbulence can be avoided.

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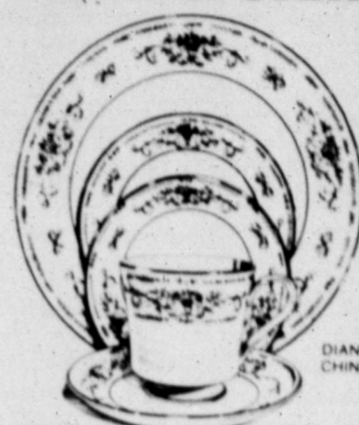
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Two days remaining for alien registration

HOUSTON (AP) — Saturday is the deadline for aliens to mail in the Immigration and Naturalization Service registration cards, but it is a tough thing to do in Houston simply because there are no cards to mail.

Hundreds of aliens, following instructions, reported to area post offices Wednesday to get the cards.

There were no cards. Postal clerks told the aliens to go the INS and get the cards.

There were no cards there either. Paul O'Neill, the INS district director, had this helpful bit of advice, "they should pursue it until they get the cards and get it done."

Meanwhile, the aliens were wandering around the federal building, even asking passersby for assistance.

Owen Young, a postal service official, said a memorandum indicated the INS had reduced the availability of cards in an effort to save money.

O'Neill said he couldn't confirm that statement. The INS has distributed 58,000 forms in Houston.

Filipino prisoners issue list of needs

By KEYES BEECH
The Los Angeles Times

MANILA, Philippines — Much to their dismay, Filipino political prisoners are finding that their living conditions are worse rather than better since President Ferdinand E. Marcos lifted martial law Jan. 17.

After clamoring for transfer from military to civilian custody, many political detainees now wish they were back in army detention centers.

Official sources say the government is now holding 1,086 political prisoners, or "public order violators" as the government prefers to call them. Several thousand were released last year.

Thirty-three political prisoners who were transferred from the Bicutan Military Detention Center in Manila to the National Penitentiary, a grim, fortress-like building at Muntinglupa a 90-minute drive south of Manila, now wish they were back where they came from.

"Bicutan was paradise compared with Muntinglupa," said Nella Sancho Liao, wife of an accused Communist guerrilla and herself a former political detainee.

The 33 prisoners issued a statement complaining about the food, sanitation and toilet facilities and just about everything else in their new quarters. Moreover, it appears the army granted them much more personal freedom than they now have.

"The recent turn of events is ironic to say the least," the prisoners, many of them former student activists, said. Saying that Marcos had expressed his willingness to "forgive everybody" and release as many political detainees as possible, the prisoners added: "What has in fact happened is that the majority of political detainees from Bicutan remain under detention. Worse still, those who are still in prison have been transferred to a prison where conditions are far worse than before."

"The prisoners are now under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Justice," an army spokesman said.

The prisoners specifically complained about the lack of electricity to heat water for their coffee during daylight hours; the ban against electric kettles and stoves; stinking toilet facilities; wormy rice and the high cost of bread and cigarettes compared to Bicutan.

"Our food is a far cry from what we had in Bicutan because there we managed the food budget and did all the preparation and cooking," the prisoners said.

They complained that they were padlocked inside their quarters 24 hours a day in contrast to their freedom to move around at Bicutan.

Worse yet is the restriction on visitors. Friends and relatives were freely admitted to Bicutan and male prisoners enjoyed conjugal visiting privileges with their wives.

Now, according to relatives, prisoners are allowed only one visitor a week. This means, he said, that if a prisoner's attorney visits him, his wife or other family members have to wait until the following week.

Contrary to some reports, the political prisoners are not being forced to mix with common criminals but are segregated, relatives said. There were some indications that restrictions on visitors would be relaxed once the transition period is over and the army has issued guidelines to the Ministry of Justice for treatment of the political prisoners.

Inaugural committee wants tax exemption

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — President Reagan's inaugural committee is seeking tax-exempt status for \$1.7 million to \$2 million raised last week at its gala at the Capital Centre, it was reported today.

Officials of the Presidential Inaugural Committee 1981 have told the Maryland comptroller's office that money raised at the gala will be used to fund future inaugural events or the inaugural scholars program, both tax-exempt enterprises, The Washington Post reported.

If the tax-exempt status is denied, the committee would have to pay an amusement tax of nearly \$200,000 tax on the proceeds.

Prince George's County imposes a 10 percent tax on all events that feature entertainment and charge an admission fee. The tax can be waived, either by the county government or the state, if the money raised by the event is for a charitable purpose.

Mountain lions at Big Bend bolder

ALPINE, Texas (AP) — The mountain lions at Texas' Big Bend National Park are getting bolder as the number of park visitors declines, and the behavioral change has park rangers worried.

Six mountain lions have been sighted within the past month, although no sightings have been reported in the last two weeks, even in areas normally frequented by tourists. None of the big cats have attacked, park officials said.

A mother lion with two cubs was seen prowling through the popular Chisos Basin and another cat was photographed by a tourist in the eastern portion of the park, while two other lions were spotted by backpackers along a hiking trail.

One ranger said a drastic decline in the number of visitors to the park — 1980's total was almost 40 percent down from 1979 — probably is to blame for the change in behavior by the normally shy cats.

Ordinarily lions are shy, but tend to get bolder when there are fewer humans around to intimidate them, the ranger said.

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MHS CHATTER

Roundballers keep rolling up victories

By KATHY WOOD, VICKI MADDEN and JULIE GUYTON

Last Friday night was thrilling when our terrific roundballers defeated the San Angelo Bobcats in triple overtime! Great job guys! Tuesday night the proud players trampled the Odessa Bronchos by a score of 70-50! Good luck against Abilene Cooper. We're behind you all the way.

Our mighty girls basketball team started off the second half of district play with a terrific win over the Odessa Bronchos Monday night! Keep up the great job and let's win district this year! Our tremendous tennis team has started its season with a 6-3 win for the girls and a 3-6 loss for the guys.

Valentine sales started Monday and will be sold during both lunches for the next two weeks so put your creative talents to work and write your loved ones a poem.

Remember guys, Catoico is only two weeks away, so ask that lucky girl now. We need some participation to keep this tradition alive.

Congratulations to Gerri Gilliland our Junior Council Vice President for being chosen as Catoico Queen for the 1980-81 court. The other members of the court include Connie Caton, Laura Hickey, Stephanie Beard, Karissa Cobb, Sharon Hartman and Lori Brigham. The train bearers are Stacy Caldwell and Julie Guyton.

Tryouts scheduled for spring opera

Additional tryouts for cast parts in Midland College's spring opera production have been scheduled by Dr. Charles Lawson.

Persons interested in roles in the opera, which will be Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow," are asked to audition at Theatre Midland at 1:30 p.m. Sunday or 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Score parts are available this week from Lawson, whose office is in the Allison Fine Arts Building. "The Merry Widow" is scheduled for three and possibly four public performances at Theatre Midland April 24-26.

In addition to the principal roles, the audition will also be for the chorus singing parts. Lawson also will conduct interviews with people interested in working backstage on set construction, lighting, sound, make-up and stage crew activities.

This is MC's second annual opera production. The first was the presentation of "Die Fledermaus" to standing room only crowds last spring.



Hollywood veteran George Burns, who recently celebrated his 85th birthday, goes through a few dance steps with host Dick Clark, right. Burns joined the young dancers for a taping of Clark's "American Bandstand" show for ABC television. Burns sang a song from his country-western album on the program which is set for telecast Saturday on Channel 9. (AP Laserphoto)

Fabian Forte files \$64 million lawsuit

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Fabian Forte, one of the top teen heartthrobs of the early 1960s, has filed a \$64 million lawsuit contending there's a slanderous representation of him in the film "The Idolmaker."

The film, based on the experiences of Forte's former personal manager, Bob Marcucci, is about a brash promoter who molds two young men into national stars. Forte, charging defamation of character and invasion of privacy, contends one of the two men is a representation of himself.

The lawsuit names Marcucci, who served as a consultant on the film, as a defendant along with United Artists and its parent company, TransAmerica, producers Gene Kirkwood and Howard Koch Jr. and screenplay author Edward Di Lorenzo.

There was no immediate comment from any of the defendants on the lawsuit, filed Monday in Los Angeles Superior Court.

Under Marcucci's management, Forte, who grew up in Philadelphia, became a pop star in 1959 with such hits as "Turn Me Loose," "Tiger" and "Hound Dog Man."

Marcucci, who also managed Frankie Avalon, has described the characters in the film as composites.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The lead guitarist of the rock group "The Outlaws" is free on \$500 bail after being accused of kicking a security guard after a concert.

Fred George Salem, 27, was booked on investigation of battery after

the concert Monday night, police said. He was released early Tuesday.

The guard, Victor Redd, said he positioned himself between the band and the crowd as concertgoers surged toward the musicians. Redd said he felt "a sharp blow" on the back of his right shoulder and turned to see a man withdrawing his foot.

There was no public comment by Salem, who lives in Akron, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Former House Speaker Carl Albert is out of the hospital and will stay home to continue his recovery from a heart attack, a spokesman for Oklahoma Memorial Hospital says.

The 72-year-old Democrat from McAlester, who was released Tuesday, was in "good, stable condition," the spokesman said.

Albert was admitted to a McAlester hospital Dec. 30 after complaining of chest pains. He was transferred to Oklahoma Memorial Jan. 4 and several days later doctors confirmed he had suffered a heart attack in the McAlester hospital.

Albert, a coal miner's son, was House speaker from 1970 through 1976.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —

Cash doesn't claim he can act

Hollywood seems foreign turf to Johnny Cash, although he lived in suburban Encino seven years earlier in his career. He has come here for film roles, including opposite Kirk Douglas in the feature, "A Gunfight," and guest appearances for "Little House on the Prairie" and "Columbo," as well as a previous TV movie, "Thaddeus Rose and Eddie."

"But I don't make any claim of being an actor," he said. "The acting craft needs to be learned and practiced. I was just being myself."

The same is true in his concert engagements, which occupy about one-third of his year. He stars in two television specials a year and regularly tours foreign countries; he'll visit England and Europe in the spring, Australia and New Zealand in June, Europe again in October. He's even planning his first concert in Port Moresby, New Guinea.

"They seem to know my music wherever I go," he said. "Even in Prague, the audience was singing along in English lyrics to the songs."

"The Johnny Cash Show" appeared 62 times on weekly TV in the early 1970s but he has no desire to return to the home screen on a regular basis.

"If I like a song, I like to sing it over and over," he explained. "In weekly TV I had to come up with new songs every week. As an artist, I just can't turn it on and off. I was glad when the show wasn't picked up."

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Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell go through the motions of their acts in the new Broadway musical "Broadway Follies" during a practice session Tuesday in New York. The vaudeville musical will preview in February with the opening date set for March 15. (AP Laserphoto)

Jerry Reed the hero in CBS' entrance in redneck derby

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here's the budding television star now, rushing to the saloon table in sweatshirt and shades, launching straight into a pitch for his new TV show. It's an inspired monologue, equal parts Hollywood hype and sweet redneck trash.

"My, my, my," says he, of his TV character, J.D. Reed, "Ol' J.D., he likes the Flyin' Tigers and takes shots at the establishment, he's John Wayne. He's the everyday dude's Robin Hood, he's a coward. I wear this Civil War Confederate Cavalry hat that has been in the family since 1865. He's the ugliest, funkiest, raunchiest, crap-shootin' est dude you'll ever see... But he's real.

entry in the redneck derby. "Concrete Cowboys," is played by Jerry Reed, who was right there when Hollywood discovered redneck chic. You'll remember that Reed, singer of such hard rolling near-classics as "Amos Moses."

"When You're Hot, You're Hot" and "Tupelo, Mississippi Flash," played Burt Reynolds' truck driving pal in "Smokey and the Bandit" and again in "Smo-

key II." As is the way in this vale of creativity, those prototypes birthed a collection of TV imitations, including "B.J. and the Bear," "Sheriff Lobo" and "Dukes of Hazzard." Next fall, director Hal Needham, who made "Smokey," will borrow from himself with yet another good-ole-boy squeal-out fest, "The Stockers," for NBC (this is the show that brings Terry Bradshaw's retirement from football).

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CBS victorious in ratings despite NBC's audience for Super Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's prime-time broadcast of the Super Bowl football game was a runaway winner in the ratings competition for the week ending Jan. 25, but CBS made it seven weeks in a row as the No. 1 network with four of the five highest-rated shows.

Super Bowl XV, won by the Oakland Raiders over the Philadelphia Eagles, registered a rating of 44.4, eight points higher than the score for the runnerup program, CBS' "Dallas," figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

Nielsen says that means of all the nation's TV-equipped homes, 44.4 percent saw at least part of the football game on NBC.

The rating for the Super Bowl was lower than the 46.3 registered by CBS' broadcast last year of Super Bowl XIV between Pittsburgh and Los Angeles.

CBS' rating for the week was 20.2, to 19.9 for NBC and 18 for ABC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute, 20.2 percent of the homes with television were tuned to CBS.

CBS leads the opposition for the season to date by a substantial margin, nearly two full points by its own standard, seven-tenths of a point by NBC's. CBS and ABC claim the season started Oct. 27, NBC says it began Sept. 15.

CBS' "Evening News," meanwhile, reported its highest weekly rating in 11 years, 19. Ironically, the previous high, 19.5, was recorded in the same week of January 1970.

Nearly as impressive as CBS' run as the No. 1 network is the fact NBC now has been second in the ratings three times in the last month, after nine straight weeks in third place.

NBC had two other programs in the Top 10 in the most recent survey, including the Super Bowl post-game show in sixth place and "Little House on the Prairie" tied for seventh.

A special edition of ABC's "20-20," "America Held Hostage: The Secret Negotiations," was ninth in the standings, with the highest rating for the program this season — 24.6.

ABC scored with the "All-Star Inaugural Eve Gala," broadcast the evening before President Ronald Reagan's inauguration, 13th in the ratings, and with an episode from the new series "Dynasty," tied for 19th

place. A CBS News special on the release of the American hostages in Iran, "The Hostages are Free," was No. 18.

Four of the week's five lowest-rated programs were episodes from new series, and the fifth was a movie, "Oklahoma City Dolls" on ABC, No. 65. NBC's "Flamingo Road" was 63rd, followed by "Hill Street Blues," also from NBC, the ABC movie, CBS' "Secrets of Midland Heights" and "NBC Magazine with David Brinkley."

The week's 10 highest rated programs:

- Super Bowl XV, Oakland vs. Philadelphia, with a rating of 44.4 representing 34.5 million homes, NBC;
- "Dallas," 36.4 or 28.3 million, "Dukes of Hazzard," 29.1 or 22.6 million, "M-A-S-H," 26.3 or 20.5 million, and "Trapper John, M.D.," 25.6 or 19.9 million, all CBS; Super Bowl Post-Game, 25.5 or 19.8 million, NBC; "The Jeffersons," CBS, and "Little House on the Prairie," NBC, both 24.8 or 19.3 million, and "20-20," 24.6 or 19.1 million, and "Love Boat," 24.2 or 18.8 million, both ABC.

Choirs will compete on Saturday

The University Interscholastic League Solo and Ensemble Contest for choirs only will be held at Midland College in the Allison Fine Arts Building beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The day-long event includes high school choirs from San Angelo, Big Spring, Odessa and Midland; Don McCartney, Midland High choral department, is chairman of the event.

All-region band clinics will be held Friday and Saturday with the senior high event taking place at Lee High beginning at 1 p.m. Friday.

The junior high clinic will be held at Alamo Junior High beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday. Harris Brinson, band director at Angelo State College, will be the clinician for the junior high bands.

Concerts will be held at Lee High Saturday with the junior high bands performing at 7 p.m. and with the senior high bands performing at 8 p.m. The public is invited.



Charles Dixon as Don Quixote and Linda Cody, the play's pianist, practice for Friday night's opening of "Man of La Mancha" in Theatre Midland.

2000 W. Wadley Ave. The musical is adapted from Cervantes' "Don Quixote." For reservations call 682-4111. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Hearn says new role 'awfully hard'

BOSTON (AP) — For actor-singer George Hearn, the stage is the

thing, and music can provide an extra dimension.

It does that in "Sweeney Todd," in which Hearn plays the title role, and if the demands are enormous, so is the satisfaction, said the 46-year-old actor.

"If you can get one (a show) as good as 'Sweeney Todd,' the additional element of music is an added excitement," Hearn said. "It raises it to another level."

"Singing is such a visceral kind of pleasure," he said; but, "I haven't studied voice for 20 years now."

He did study music at Washington University after getting a degree in philosophy at Southwestern at Memphis, Tenn., and he has done lieder singing and some opera. Hearn has appeared in Shakespearean plays and such dramas as

"Watch on the Rhine" and "A Man for All Seasons." His musical credits include "1776," "Anyone Can Whistle," and Richard Rodgers' version of "I Remember Mama."

"I've played Hamlet, Macbeth and Caliban. I don't know anything as hard as this," he said of the role of "Sweeney Todd," which he played on Broadway for four months before going on the national tour that brought him to Boston.

"The first few weeks in New York, I felt as if I'd been hit in the stomach with a baseball bat," he said. Hearn said he finds black-and-blue marks still showing up on his body from work on stage.

"So far, I've found it strengthening," he said

of doing the show. "I'm singing better than I was when I started. ... Doing it has strengthened me. I've saved a lot of money on gymnasiums."

Hearn said the role calls for putting out "massive amounts of energy and concentration," and he said he tries to do little more than breathe in his dressing room before going on stage.

"It's awfully hard," he said of the part, adding that he and Angela Lansbury, who plays Mrs. Lovett, are on stage for all but about 12 minutes of the show.

"Those two roles are killing," he said.

"There's nothing like the stage," he said. "There's no denying it; on stage the actor is the center."

Midland students win contest

Mrs. Wayne Matthews and Mrs. E.F. Motter, Midland piano instructors, announce their students were recent winners in the Pauline Slator Piano competition held in Odessa.

First place winners were Jennifer Crawford, a pupil of Mrs. Matthews, Alexis Beck and Donnie Taylor, both students of Mrs. Motter. Cynthia Miller was a third place winner.

Miss Crawford, a senior at Lee High, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford. Miss Beck, a third-grader at Emerson School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Beck. Taylor, a seventh-grader at Goddard Junior High, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.

Don Taylor, Miss Miller, a sixth-grader at Ben Milam Elementary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller. Piano students from Odessa, San Angelo, Snyder and the surrounding area were entrants in the contest.

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Kelly's 'tall tale'

Hardly anybody believed former Rep. Richard Kelly's story when he told it.

After he was caught by the FBI's Abscam net, the congressman told television audiences he only took a \$25,000 bribe from an FBI agent posing as a representative for two Arab sheiks because he wanted to conduct his own investigation of men he considered "shady."

Television viewers shook their heads and chuckled. His version of the Abscam incident brought no small degree of notoriety to the former Florida congressman.

The jury didn't believe him, either. Kelly was convicted Monday of bribery and conspiracy charges stemming from the Abscam incident.

It truly would be sad if Kelly actually was telling the truth and

was the victim of a political backlash. But the chances of that being the case appear to be extremely slim.

If Kelly actually was conducting his own investigation of congressional impropriety, why didn't he at least inform some of his colleagues? Why didn't he follow the proper channels and include the proper authorities? It seems he could have corroborated his story that way.

Kelly could have been telling the truth. But, sadly for him, the evidence doesn't indicate that. Rather, it looks as if he was caught with his fingers in the cookie jar and concocted a quick but hardly believable tall tale.

The fact that he stretched that far for an alibi could well be one of the reasons that Kelly was convicted. His story was simply too unbelievable.

India's olive branch

The inauguration of a new American president provides a ready opportunity for new beginnings in our foreign affairs.

And India, under the leadership of Indira Gandhi as prime minister, has been signaling that it wants to make such a beginning with the incoming administration of President Reagan.

There is every reason for us to grasp the olive branch.

During the long years of the British Raj, Indian nationalists identified with the Americans who had won their independence from the British empire in the 18th century. Our peoples have a traditional friendship. And India remains, 34 years after achieving independence, the most populous functioning constitutional democracy. Our governmental systems are parallel.

But differences have come between us, based on differing per-

ceptions of our nations' interests. India's criticism of our Vietnam War involvement, the Indian pro-Soviet tilt, our pro-Pakistan tilt — these have rankled our relationship on both sides.

Now the Indians are beginning to recognize that Soviet expansionism, typified by the invasion of Afghanistan and the Soviet naval buildup in the Indian Ocean, is as much of a threat to an independent India as it is to us.

And both sides realize that the conflict over nuclear fuel supplies, which sprang up after India exploded a nuclear device underground in 1974, needs to be compromised, so that it does not become a divisive issue between us.

We need a positive working relationship with India. We hope President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig can work out such a relationship.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1981. There are 336 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 29, 1949, Britain granted de facto recognition to the new state of Israel.

On this date:

In 1861, Kansas was admitted to the union as the 34th state.

In 1850, Sen. Henry Clay introduced a compromise bill on slavery that

called for the admission of California to the union as a free state.

In 1950, South Africa's racial policy sparked the first series of riots in Johannesburg.

In 1965, kings, presidents and prime ministers from around the world converged on London for the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill.

Today's birthdays: Actor Fritz Weaver is 55. Actor John Forsythe is 63.

Marcos' lifting of martial law just 'public relations' gesture

By VYVYAN TENORIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Vyvyan Tenorio is a Filipino journalist who writes on South Asian topics from Hong Kong.)

MANILA, Philippines — When President Ferdinand E. Marcos lifted martial law Jan. 16, there was no dancing in the streets here.

Few Filipinos doubt the move is more than a public relations gesture. Ever since Marcos declared martial law in 1972, there have been repeated presidential promises to lift it. Suddenly, he was in a hurry to make good his word.

The reasons are clear: Last December, he advanced the date to mid-January to coincide with Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's trip to Manila and with the coming visit of Pope John Paul II in February.

Suzuki's visit early this month was aimed at strengthening ties between the two countries, in light of Japan's increasing role in Philippine economic developments. Political instability would be detrimental to both. Similarly, the pope's visit is expected to subject the regime to close international scrutiny.

To Filipinos, however, life will remain basically unchanged. Marcos has gradually institutionalized his rule so that martial law could be lifted, if only for show.

The exercise of individual freedoms will, as before, be constrained by exigencies of "national security," that vague catchall euphemism for government suppression. The writ of

habeas corpus (which protects against imprisonment without charges) remains suspended in areas such as war-torn Mindanao and the Sulu Archipelago, and where subversion cases are concerned. Self-censorship continues; newspapers still cannot publish without licenses from the print and broadcast councils, controlled by presidential associates. The ban on labor strikes holds. Marcos has assured businessmen. Demonstrations are subject to municipal approval and the president retains the power to call on the army to quell any disorder or rebellion. He will lose the power to arbitrarily issue "arrest search and seizure" orders, but, under a security code, he can still order "preventive arrests" if he deems it necessary.

About 3,000 presidential decrees and similar instruments of his one-man law remain valid unless revoked or amended by the Interim National Assembly, which is made up largely of Marcos supporters. More importantly, Marcos retains the right to issue decrees, and to suspend or even dissolve the assembly itself, "whenever in his judgment there exists a grave emergency or threat." Other proposals up for assembly approval will give Marcos and other officials full immunity for acts during the years of martial law. The government has been laboring recently to create an impression of liberalization — Marcos recently freed 23 detainees, citing "humanitarian considerations." Discerning critics, however, quickly pointed out that the majority of those released were actual criminals rather than political prisoners. Though exact figures are difficult to

LAUGHING ON THE WAY TO THE BANK



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Senate overlooked Edwards' shadowy past

WASHINGTON — Potentially embarrassing information on the background of Energy Secretary James B. Edwards was available to the Senate confirmation committee but was glossed over by all but one member in the "honeymoon" spirit prevailing on Capitol Hill.

More questions should have been asked if only to give the nominee a chance to clear up any doubts about his past conduct. The failure to pursue these matters reminded me of the treatment accorded Bert Lance four years ago. There, too, information was available to the Senate, but Lance was never asked to explain. The questions had to be answered later, to the much greater discomfiture of Jimmy Carter.

The unpursued information on Edwards raises the possibility that he and his partners in a South Carolina land deal were spared prosecution by the Justice Department because Edwards was waging his successful campaign for governor at the time.

In July 1974, the Army Corps of Engineers discovered that Edwards' partnership had begun construction of an environmentally damaging dike on Hutchinson Island, S.C., which it owned. The purpose of the dike was to improve duck hunting on the island.

The Corps of Engineers obtained a cease-and-desist order against the partnership, but work on the dike continued. At that point, in October 1974, the Corps turned the matter over to the U.S. attorney's office in Charleston for possible prosecution.

Col. Harry Wilson of the Engineers' Charleston office explained at the time that the U.S. attorney, Ronald Hightower, didn't pursue the case "because the work had already been done — he felt there was nothing to be gained."



Jack Anderson

But a handwritten notation on the transmittal slip that accompanied a summary of the case for Wilson's boss, Gen. Carroll Le Telher, raises another possibility. "Col. Wilson wants you to know this," the notation from an unnamed Corps official said. "I believe (that) Mr. Edwards is a candidate for governor and the U.S. attorney did not want to get involved prior to election date."

Edwards, through a spokesman, told me Wilson, but knew nothing about the note. Wilson didn't remember the notation either.

Hightower, however, recalled that the referral on the Hutchinson Island dike operation arrived "two or three days before the election," which led him to feel that it "stunk." The fact that he was a Republican, like Edwards, "had no bearing on me," Hightower said.

"I figured that if it was valid three days before the election, it would be valid after the election, so I sat on it," Hightower said. He added that his suspicions about the questionable validity of the case were confirmed when the Corps withdrew its referral several days after the election.

In fact, however, the Corps continued to press its case against the partnership. After two years, the partners finally took action to clear up the

ART BUCHWALD

Did the 52 hostages jump from frying pan into fire?

The one pay telephone booth just outside West Point had a line of people waiting to use it. There were not only newspaper people but press agents as well — anyone who wanted just a little piece of the hostages.

The man inside the booth was shouting so everyone could hear him. "No, J.B., I haven't found anyone yet, but I'm getting close. I talked to the brother-in-law of one of the hostages, and he thinks we can swing it. I know what you want, J.B. You want a hostage to say on TV that the thing he missed the most in captivity was Grandma Bonny Clyde's Hamburger Helper. Right. That's all he thought about during his ordeal. I told the brother-in-law that. If the hostage says it, we'll give him a lifetime supply of Grandma Clyde's Hamburger Helper and a trip to Las Vegas to our next sales meeting. Listen, J.B., there's an agency here trying to get any hostage to choose between Hero sausages and our hamburger helper. Will that hurt our campaign?"

"People were banging on the phone booth. 'Come on, you've been in there long enough.'"

The next man to get in dialed a number and said, "Zack, I think I've got a hostage to tell his story exclusively to us for \$10,000. I told him we'd write it for him, and all he'd have to do is pose for a picture with his arms tied behind a chair. He referred me to his agent. What do you mean, how did he get an agent so fast? There are more agents up here at West Point than there are Army cadets. Hold



Art Buchwald

page one open. I'll get back to you. Is Tony writing the story now? Good. Tell him to keep going. If we don't get a hostage, we'll say we got it from an impeccable source." He hung up, and a woman went into the booth.

"Terry," she said, "it's Rhonda. Tell Arthur I talked to the aunt of one of the hostages, and she said she'd be happy if the Bickering Company put in an entire new sprinkling system for her lawn. Tell Arthur to alert the media right away. We'll hold the press conference as soon as the family gets back home. Tell George to stick American flags all over the lawn where the sprinkler system is going to be. And try to get the school superintendent to give all the kids in town the day off."

I was fourth in line, waiting patiently.

The next person in the booth said, "Ted, I'm still trying to give the lifetime gold pass for the Super-Orbit Roller Coaster to a hostage, but I can't get near anyone who will take it. None of the hostages seem to be very interested in a roller coaster ride at the moment. This is my problem. Almost everyone up here is trying to give a gold pass to the hostages for something or other. The National Football League, the Baseball Association, the circus people are all pushing gold passes, and it's not much of a story. Why don't we forget the gold pass and have a National Hostage Day at the amusement park? Any member of a hostage family will be allowed on any ride free. We'll decorate the Ferris wheel with a large yellow ribbon. I thought you'd like it. Good. I'll spread the word up here right away."

The next person who went into the booth said, "Al, NBC has just offered \$250,000 for a mini-series on the hostages. CBS came back with \$500,000 and ABC has offered \$750,000. How high do we want to go? You want to go to a million, but I have to sign up all 52 families! It's not easy, Al. Some of them don't want any publicity. They just want to get out of the limelight. You'll settle for half of the hostages? OK, it's your money. I know you've got the American Embassy in Tehran set built already, but the State Department says it may not cooperate in the show. You'll build your own State Department on the lot? All right, I'll see what I can do. Have you got the cast yet? You've got to be kidding? You really think you can get Vanessa Redgrave to play the Ayatollah?"

It was finally my turn. I called the Internal Revenue Service and got a man on the line. "I'd like to form the Society for the Protection of American Hostages in the United States, and I want to know if it's tax deductible."

The man on the other end said, "Is this organization necessary?"

I replied, "You better believe it."

BIBLE VERSE

For by grace have ye been saved through faith, and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God; not of works, that no man should glory. Eph. 2:8,9.

Column opinions not always ours

Writers whose columns appear on this page are selected on the basis of their reputations, their philosophies and their writing skill. But opinions expressed in their columns are not necessarily shared by The Reporter-Telegram.

On the contrary, the editorial opinion of the newspaper and positions taken by columnists often differ greatly.

Opinions of The Reporter-Telegram are restricted to our own editorials which appear daily on the left side of the page.

Readers whose views differ from our own editorials or those columnists whose writings appear on this page are invited to express their opinions in our "Letters to the Editor" column which appears Sundays.

the small society



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Presidio residents, raising money for ambulance

PRESIDIO, Texas (AP) — Citizens raising funds to buy an ambulance for this remote Southwest Texas border town say they have raised \$18,000 since last fall, with about another \$4,500 needed.

Residents here launched the fund drive after a teen-ager hurt in a traffic accident bled to death last September while waiting for an ambulance to arrive from Marfa, 60 miles away.

The victim, Martin Manriquez, 16, was the latest of a string of victims who died before an ambulance could arrive from a distant city.

Another was Rojelio Brito, who held out for an hour and 45 minutes before his heart stopped beating on Thanksgiving Day, 1979. His widow is vice president of the fund drive.

The group's president, Mary Louisa Spencer, said the first \$15,000 was collected by mid-November, but since then, "It's been very slow."

She said her committee has its eye on a \$22,500

ambulance offered by a Duncanville, Texas, dealer, but she said the price is valid only until March 1.

It means the committee must raise \$4,500 during the next five weeks to take advantage of the offer. Mrs. Spencer said Wednesday she was not worried.

"We have three quarter-horse races planned in February, and we can count on \$800 to \$900 each from them, by charging \$1 admission and selling burritos. Also, we're going to hit the (international) bridge once again," seeking donations from motorists traveling between here and Ojinaga, Mexico, as they stop to pay the toll.

"We'll be doing some more door-to-door work, and we have other activities planned too," she said. "Besides, if we don't make it by March 1, that's not the only company that sells ambulances."

Costly jail huge headache

By MARIAN FOX
AP Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The \$48 million Shelby County Criminal Justice Complex, dubbed the "Glamor Slammer," is called a jail of the future. To county officials, however, it's a headache of the present.

"We've built a Cadillac when we should have a Mazda, and we don't even have enough space for the Saturday night drunks," said Bill Reid, former county chief administrative officer.

"We built for 20 years hence," said Arnold Shappley, senior architect and president of the firm that designed the 830,000-square-foot complex, which includes six miles of hallways and takes 4 to 5 hours to tour.

When it opens in September, the 12-story facility will contain the city and county jails, the police and sheriff's departments, city and county courts and adjunct legal administrative offices.

Unquestionably, the complex lives up to projected needs of the year 2000. But county officials are suffering budget pangs in 1981.

Estimates of operating the center its first year range up to \$15 million. That could boost by \$4 the taxes paid on a \$40,000 home.

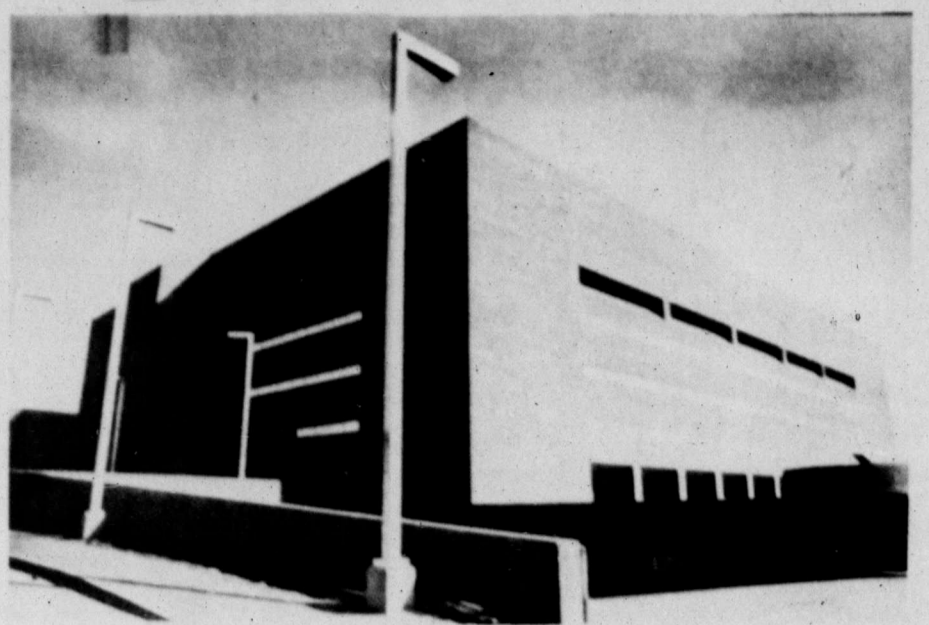
County officials expect taxpayers to balk at hav-

ing to pay \$24,000 for special soft-soled shoes for inmates — to protect the jail's terrazzo floors — and \$65,000 for clothing color-coded to the floor on which an inmate is confined.

Opponents say there are glaring deficiencies, such as inadequate space to handle arrests for weekend drunkenness, in the four-story jail with 1.23 acres on each floor.

Sheriff Gene Barksdale, a defender of the facility, says he's willing to work with the County Commission to cut costs.

Sheriff's department officials say the complex was built to specifications contained in an order issued by U.S. District Judge Robert McRae Jr. about 13 years ago. County officials argue the complex goes far beyond anything McRae ordered.



The \$48-million Shelby County Criminal Justice Complex is being called the jail of the future. To county officials, however, it's a headache of the present. Estimates of operating the structure are running as high as \$15 million for the first year. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Arguments on drug advertising voiced in government hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industry groups say government regulation of over-the-counter drug advertising would take away their right of free speech. A consumer group says the rule would help insure that people get accurate information about drugs.

The conflicting arguments were voiced

Wednesday during a hearing on a recommendation from Federal Trade Commission staffers that advertising for nonprescription drugs be regulated by the government.

The five FTC commissioners are scheduled to decide at a Feb. 11 meeting.

The recommended rule

would keep drug makers from making any claims in their advertising that go beyond what the Food and Drug Administration allows them to say on labels.

The Proprietary Association, which represents the industry, said the recommendation would lead to ads using only words from "a govern-

ment-limited glossary of terms."

Robert Altman, attorney for the association, said it "would bar completely truthful advertising." He said that limiting advertising claims to those allowed on labels would force advertisers to use scientific terms that consumers don't understand.

City and union officials join to battle soaring crime rate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Local officials and a powerful retail workers' union are calling for action to combat Los Angeles' soaring crime rate.

City Councilman Bob Ronka, at a special hearing on crime Wednesday, urged the county to call an "anti-crime summit conference" of city and county officials.

"We should collectively, quickly and without political rhetoric meet with the governor and the Legislature to lobby for immediate action," Ronka said.

Kenneth Fare, the county's acting chief probation officer, called for revision of current juvenile court laws to require all youths 16 years

or older to be tried as adults in cases involving homicide, forcible rape, robbery or aggravated assault.

More than 1,000 homicides were committed last year within Los Angeles City alone, and other crimes are increasing rapidly, police say.

Meanwhile, Richard Dominique, who described himself as a "division commander" for the Guardian Angels, said his organization will set up patrols next week in certain targeted areas of the city, with or without official sanction.

The Guardian Angels, formed in New York two years ago to patrol subways, are active throughout that city, as

well as in New Jersey, Connecticut, Philadelphia, Chicago and Washington, D.C. Dominique denied criticisms that his organization is a vigilante group.

The United Food and Commercial Workers Union, which represents more than 100,000 retail clerks and meatcutters in California, issued a call for increased security at holdup-prone food and drug stores.

"Violence is by no means a rare occurrence in the marketplace," Ken Edwards, president of the 27,000-member Los Angeles local, told officials.

He said a recent questionnaire showed that 62 percent of the union members worked in

stores that had been robbed.

"This is an alarming statistic," Edwards said.

Edwards has asked all supermarkets and drug stores to institute safety measures such as installing silent alarms, armed security guards, surveillance cameras and bullet-proof glass.

But so far, he said, there has been little response.

"I would like to believe that something will be done voluntarily, but if not we will take the issue to the bargaining table when contracts come up this year," Edwards said.

REMEMBER...

FRIDAY FLOWERS

FRESH FLOWER BOUTIQUE'S Mixed bunches of brightly fresh cut flowers in a variety of colors. Great for "do-it-yourself" arrangements, or just place them in a vase for a beautiful centerpiece.

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You select the savings plan and we'll put your money to work, making Midland a better place to live. After all, we're Midland's only home owned savings & loan. Stop by. There's a Citizens Savings branch near you.

Savings Plans Available

12.00% \$200 Minimum 2 1/2-Year Variable Rate Certificate	14.371% \$10,000 Minimum 6-Month Money Market Certificate	5.50% Perpetual Money Plan
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New Mexico operations reported

Three wildcats have been staked in Eddy County, N.M., and one prospector site was reported in Lea County, N.M.

Tendeco Oil Co., operating from Houston, announced location for a 10,000-foot wildcat in Eddy County, 19 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

It is No. 1-33 McMillian "JN," 760 feet from north and 2,040 feet from west lines of section 33-18-27e.

It is one location southeast of a 1,850-foot dry hole and 7/8 mile southeast of the Atoka, East (Morrow gas) pool.

Maddox Energy Corp. of Midland spotted No. 1-2 Flower Draw-State as a 14,000-foot wildcat 14 miles southeast of Black River in Eddy County.

It is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 2-26-28e and 6 1/2 miles southwest of the Corral Draw (Wolfcamp and Morrow) field. Ground elevation is 2,956 feet.

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland announced location for an 8,100-foot explorer in Eddy County, 19 miles northwest of Lakewood.

It is No. 1 Hope-State Communitized, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 16-19-23e. Ground elevation is 4,016 feet.

The drillsite is 7/8 mile south of Runon Ranch (Abo and Morrow gas) field.

LEA WILDCAT
William K. Young of Fort Worth staked No. 1 Mattie Price as a 13,600-foot wildcat in Lea County, six miles southwest of Crossroads.

The prospector is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 34-10-35e. Ground elevation is 4,039 feet.

The drillsite is 5 1/2 miles west of the Dickinson (Devonian and San Andres oil and Pennsylvanian gas) field.

CHAVES RE-ENTRY
Dorchester Exploration, Inc., of Midland announced plans to re-enter an 8,360-foot failure in Chaves County and clean out to 8,100 feet for tests as a wildcat.

The project, the former Union Oil Co. No. 1 Waller, is 2,310 feet from north and west lines of section 27-12-28e and 4 1/2 miles southwest of White Ranch.

The test site is nine miles east of an unnamed Strawn gas discovery.

It will be operated by Dorchester as No. 1 Waller. It was abandoned by Union in November 1959.

CHAVES FIELD WORK
Yates Petroleum Corp. staked No. 1 Redman "OY" as a northeast offset to one of the two wells in an undesignated Abo gas field of Chaves County, 27 miles northwest of Boaz.

Location for the 4,350-foot operation is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 35-4-24e. Ground elevation is 3,964 feet.

Carl A. Schellinger of Roswell, N.M., spotted No. 1 Bach as a one-mile southwest outcrop to the Bulls Eye (San Andres oil) pool of Chaves County, five miles south of Elkins.

Scheduled to 2,650 feet, it is 660 feet from north and 1,880 feet from west lines of section 13-8-28e. Ground elevation is 4,093 feet.

Mesa Petroleum Co., Midland, announced location for a Morrow gas project in the Mound Lake (Atoka and Morrow) field of Chaves County, 12 miles southeast of Hagerman.

Contracted to 9,000 feet, it is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 35-15-27e and 1/2 mile southwest of Morrow gas production.

EDDY FIELD OPERATIONS
Read & Stevens, Inc., of Roswell, N.M., staked a pair of projects in the one-well Bunker Hill (Penrose oil and gas) pool of Eddy County, 11 miles northeast of Loco Hills.

Each is contracted to 4,250 feet.

No. 1 Dartmouth is 3/4 mile southwest of the well and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 14-16-31e.

Read & Stevens No. 2 Gulf-West Mesa is to be drilled 3/4 mile southwest of production and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 24-16-31e.

Holly Energy Inc. of Artesia No. 1 Loyd Cowtown is to

be drilled as a 9,990-foot project in the four-well Travis (upper Pennsylvanian oil) pool of Eddy County, 11 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

Location is 1,830 feet from south and 510 feet from west lines of section 14-18-28e. Ground elevation is 3,573 feet.

Bass Enterprises Production Co., Midland, staked a pair of Wolfcamp projects in an undesignated area of Eddy County, 13 miles southwest of Loco Hills. Each is contracted to 9,400 feet.

No. 2 Merchant-State is 1,980 feet from north and 2,080 feet from east lines of section 1-19-28e and 1,500 feet north of the Bone Spring discovery in the Pamillo (Seven Rivers and Bone Spring oil) pool. It is two miles northeast of the undesignated Wolfcamp gas discovery.

Bass Enterprises Production Co. 2 Palmillo-State will be drilled 1 1/2 miles northeast of the Wolfcamp well and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 1-19-28e and 5/8 mile west of the Bone Spring well.

The Wolfcamp discovery is Depco Inc. No. 1 DHY-State "B."

Maddox Energy Corp., Midland, will drill three projects in the Culebra Bluff, South (Bone Spring oil) area of Eddy County, two miles southeast of Loving.

Each of the tests will be drilled to 7,200 feet.

No. 4-26 Pardue Farms is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 26-23-28e and 1/2 mile south of production.

The No. 5-26 Pardue Farms will be drilled 3/4 mile south of production and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 26-23-28e.

Maddox spotted No. 3-26 Pardue Farms one location southeast of production and 2,080 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 26-23-28e.

W. A. Moncrief Jr. of Fort Worth spotted No. 1 Crooked Creek State Communitized as a project in the Baldridge Canyon field of Eddy County.

Scheduled to 10,700 feet, it is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 1-24-24e. It also is 7/8 mile southwest of a long northeast extension to the Crooked Creek (Morrow gas) field.

Moncrief also will drill No. 1 Jurnegan-State Communitized as an 11,200-foot project in an unnamed Morrow field of Eddy County, five miles northwest of White City.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8-24-25e. Ground elevation is 3,914 feet.

It is one mile east of the undesignated discovery, Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State Communitized "IC."

LEA FIELD WORK
Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, will clean out to old total depth in an 11,862-foot dry hole 14 miles northeast of Tatum in Lea County and test for production in unreported zones.

The project, the former Yates No. 1 Shell State "PD," 660 feet from north and 658 feet from east lines of section 12-11-37e. It was abandoned in August 1953. The site is 1 1/2 miles southeast of the depleted Echols (Devonian oil) field.

J. M. Huber Corp. of Midland No. 1 James O'Neill will be drilled as a 10,400-foot Wolfcamp project in the four-well Moerton (Wolfcamp oil) pool of Lea County, nine miles southwest of Hilburn City.

It is 1,874 feet from north and 766 feet from west lines of section 7-15-35e. Ground elevation is 4,047 feet.

Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Superior-Gulf State Communitized has been spotted in an unnamed Morrow gas area of Lea County, 20 miles west of Oil Center.

Scheduled to 14,500 feet, it is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 32-20-34e.

Santa Fe Energy Co. of Amarillo No. 1-2 State of New Mexico is to be drilled as a 13,600-foot project one location north of the discovery well of the one-well Tulk (Devonian) field of Lea County, 15 miles northeast of Maljamar.

Location is 990 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 2-15-32e. Ground elevation is 4,295 feet.

Wilcats, field projects set in Permian Basin counties

PDC Gas Co. of Midland No. 1 Margaret Collins is a re-entry wildcat in Pecos County, 24 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 39, block 49, T-8, T&P survey. It originally was drilled by Exxon Corp. and abandoned in July 1978.

It will be cleaned out to 7,000 feet.

TOM GREEN EXPLORER
Mitchell Energy Corp., The Woodlands, announced a 7,100-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, eight miles northwest of San Angelo.

It is No. 1-212 Brown, 660 feet from south and southeast lines of J. C. Seiler survey No. 212, abstract 1,847.

Location 1 1/2 miles northwest of a 6,976-foot dry hole and five miles north of the depleted Slack (Pennsylvanian and Strawn lime oil) pool.

TERRELL WILDCAT
Jackson Exploration, Inc., of Dallas No. 1 Ingham "B" is to be drilled as a 10,800-foot wildcat in Terrell County, 15 miles southeast of Sheffield.

Location has been staked 660 feet from north and 7,200 feet from east lines of J. J. Bankston survey No. 7, abstract 1629.

The project is 2 1/2 miles west of a recently opened extension area of the Ingham (Devonian gas) field.

STONEWALL PROSPECTOR
Amoco Production Co., Levelland announced location for a 5,050-foot wildcat in Stonewall County, four miles south of Aspermont.

Location is 2,310 feet southeast of the lone Canyon reef well in the Johnson Chapel field and 1,600 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of E. A. Lee survey, abstract 818.

REAGAN TESTER
John L. Cox of Midland will drill No. 1-42 Half Estate in an attempt to reopen Pennsylvanian production in the Reagan County portion of the Benedum multipay field.

The project, scheduled to 11,000 feet, will be drilled 660 feet from south and west lines of section 42, block Y, TCRS survey, abstract 851.

The site is surrounded by Spraberry Trend Area production and is 12 miles northeast of Rankin.

ECTOR CHANGE
Amoco Production Co. has amended to wildcat depth of 5,100 feet at its No. 12 W. F. Cowden "B," a project originally scheduled as a Waddell re-entry in the Andector field of Ector County.

A former Ellenburger well, it is 1,987 feet from north and 1,997 feet from west lines of section 7, block A, psi survey.

RUNNELS WILDCAT
John R. Jacobs Corp. of Abilene No. 1 Lindsey is to be dug as a 5,600-foot wildcat in Runnels County, two miles northeast of Wingate.

Location is 1,100 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of L. Forsythe survey No. 45, abstract 176. Ground elevation is 2,087 feet.

PECOS FIELD TEST
Ladd Petroleum Corp. of Denver, Colo., No. 2 Gomez South Unit "A" is to be drilled as an 18,250-foot project in the Gomez (Fusselman) field of Pecos County, 7.2 miles northwest of

Fort Stockton.

Location is 1,500 feet from north and 1,350 feet from east lines of section 254, SA&MG survey.

LOVING AREA
Texaco Inc. of Midland No. 1 Loving Fee "AP" is to be drilled as a 21,600-foot project in the Slash Ranch (Fusselman gas) field of Loving County, seven miles northeast of Mentone.

It is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 33, block 53, T-2, T&P survey.

CROSBY AREA
The White River (Canyon) field of Crosby County gains a new project with the staking of Texland-Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth No. 2-A Winke Barnett.

Scheduled to 6,950 feet, it is 1,650 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 73, block 2, H&GN survey. It is six miles east of Calgary.

SCURRY TEST
Baruch-Foster Corp. of Dallas No. 1 V. B. Cox "C" is to be drilled as a 7k135-foot Canyon reef test in the Vernon Cox (Canyon Reef) field of Scurry County, eight miles northeast of Dermott.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 699, block 97, H&TC survey.

GARZA COUNTY
The Coulter, South (upper Spraberry) field of Garza County gains two new projects, both staked by Wil-Mc Oil Corp. of Dallas.

Each of the tests will be drilled to 5,400 feet.

No. 2 Mary Belle Macy is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block 1, Jasper Hays survey.

Wil-Mc No. 10 J. F. Lott "A" was staked 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 17, block 30, T-7-N, J. V. Massey survey, abstract 391.

HOCKLEY TRY
Texas Crude Inc. of Midland staked No. 1-25 McCutchen as a location northeast offset to a 1 1/2-mile north

extension area of the Anita (Clear Fork) field of Hockley County, six miles northeast of Levelland.

Location is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 25, block 722, Abner Taylor Survey. Contract depth is 47,250 feet.

FISHER TEST
Earle M. Craig Jr. Corp. of Midland No. 1 Taylor is to be drilled as a 5/8-mile southeast stepout to the discovery well and clone producer in the Bernecker, South (Caddo) field of Fisher County, six miles north of Roscoe.

It is 1,320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 2, block 23, T&P survey. Contract depth is 7,000 feet.

LAMESA AREA
Earle M. Craig Corp. of Midland No. 1 Lamesa Farms is to be drilled one location northeast of one of the two wells in the Lamesa Farms (Siluro-Devonian oil) pool of Dawson County.

Scheduled to 12,300 feet, it is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 96, block M, EL&RR survey.

NOLAN RE-ENTRIES
Crown Exploration Co. announced plans to re-enter a 6,445-foot Cambrian wildcat failure in Nolan County and clean out to 5,500 feet in an attempt to complete it as the second well in the Perry-Petty (Jennings oil) field.

It is the former C. L. Norsworthy Jr. and E. L. Wilson No. 1 G. C. Williamson.

Crown will operate the project as No. 1 Williamson.

Location is 655 feet from north and east lines of section 244, block 64, H&TC survey. It is 2 1/2 miles northwest of the field discovery.

Sun Texas Co., operating from Abilene, will re-enter and test at 6,600 feet former Strawn opener in the Withers field of Noan County, 4 1/2 miles south of Sweetwater.

Bottomed at 6,650 feet, it is the No. 2 Gertrude Withers, 2,140 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 74, block 22, T&P survey. If successful, it will be the ninth Ellenburger well in the field.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS	FIELD TESTS	AT 10,000-22,200 FEET
CULBERSON COUNTY Pecos Oil Co. No. 1 W. W. West, 12,638 feet, preparing to perforate.	BORDEN COUNTY The Lovelady No. 1 Johnson, Good, Southeast (Fusselman), 10,910 feet, moving out rotary, set 5 1/2 inch casing at 10,000 feet, drilling test from 9,200-9,600 feet, tool was open 75 minutes, recovery was 430 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut drilling fluid and 1,300 feet of water blanket.	REEVES COUNTY Cities Service No. 1 Matthews-Camp "A," Barstow, South (Devonian), 10,450 feet, testing, 10 gauges, through perforations at 5,477-5,600 feet.
GAINES COUNTY Forest Oil No. 1 B. Barron, 10,600 feet, still fishing.	EDDY COUNTY Cities Service No. 1 A. Brantley, undesignated, drilling 11,840 feet in lime and shale.	TERRY COUNTY Adobe Oil No. 1 Mulrow, Practice, 10,980 feet, still testing, pumped 27 barrels of oil and 130 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 5,143-5,144 feet.
HOWARD COUNTY The Lovelady No. 1 Braucher, drilling 2,832 feet in anhydrite and salt.	GARZA COUNTY Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds No. 1 Shirley, Clause (Clear Fork), drilling 6,807 feet in dolomite.	UPTON COUNTY Sun Texas No. 1 Demron "D," Helms, Southeast (Devonian), 10,910 feet, circulating and conditioning in spot.
J. C. Williamson No. 2 Dempsey Creek, 10,600 feet, recovering loss, through perforations at 4,345-4,407 feet, acidized with 6,000 gallons.	HOCKLEY COUNTY Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds No. 1 Shirley, Clause (Clear Fork), drilling 6,807 feet in dolomite.	WINKLER COUNTY Monsanto Co. No. 1 Bagley, Monahan, Northeast (upper Pennsylvanian), 10,800 feet, preparing to drill ahead, cut a core from 8,548-8,589 feet, cut and recovered 38 feet, no description.
LEA COUNTY V-F Petroleum No. 1 Sawyer, Crossroads (Siluro-Devonian), drilling 11,490 feet in lime, chert and shale.	LEA COUNTY V-F Petroleum No. 1 Sawyer, Crossroads (Siluro-Devonian), drilling 11,490 feet in lime, chert and shale.	
ROOSEVELT COUNTY Energy Reserves No. 2 Bledsoe, 10,707 feet, swabbed 28 barrels water and some gas, no oil, through perforations at 7,747-7,829 feet.	LEA COUNTY V-F Petroleum No. 1 Sawyer, Crossroads (Siluro-Devonian), drilling 11,490 feet in lime, chert and shale.	
Energy Reserves No. 1 Emswath, Energy Reserves No. 1 Emswath, drilling 6,360 feet in lime and shale.	TERRY COUNTY Union Texas No. 1 Crown, preparing to spud.	
Energy Reserves No. 1 Emswath, Energy Reserves No. 1 Emswath, drilling 6,360 feet in lime and shale.	VAL VERDE COUNTY Cities Service No. 1 West "B," 11,505 feet, shut in for repairs.	
Energy Reserves No. 1 Emswath, Energy Reserves No. 1 Emswath, drilling 6,360 feet in lime and shale.	WARD COUNTY Adobe Oil No. 1 Lethy, drilling 5,875 feet in sand and shale.	
Energy Reserves No. 1 Emswath, Energy Reserves No. 1 Emswath, drilling 6,360 feet in lime and shale.	Energy Reserves No. 1 East Vermoj, drilling 10,965 feet in shale.	
Energy Reserves No. 1 Emswath, Energy Reserves No. 1 Emswath, drilling 6,360 feet in lime and shale.	Union Texas No. 1 Dunagan, 10,590 feet, mlg at 11,324 feet.	

Rising oil prices offset declining domestic sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Standard Oil Co. of California and Shell Oil Co. say rising oil prices in the United States helped offset the impact of declining domestic fuel sales and sparked fourth-quarter earnings gains.

U.S. crude oil prices rose sharply last year as federal price controls were lifted each month. The controls, which had been due to end Sept. 20, were abolished Wednesday by President Reagan.

At Shell, rising prices helped the No. 8 oil company post a 23 percent fourth-quarter earnings gain and a 37 percent increase in 1980 profits.

Sun reported an 87 percent drop in earnings for last year's fourth quarter but a 3 percent gain for all of 1980. The company said it tallied a \$128 million after-tax charge associated with a decision to end construction of new vessels at its Sun Ship division, which lost \$190 million last year.

Phillips, No. 13, attributed its 6 percent quarterly profit drop to "sharply higher exploration expenses" and reduced sales of chemical products. But for 1980, Phillips posted a 20 percent earnings gain as a result of "higher worldwide prices" for oil and gas.

Among earnings reports: —Standard of California's fourth-quarter profits came to \$615 million, or \$1.80 a share, and sales were \$11.3 billion. In the fourth quarter of 1979, profits totaled \$524 million, or \$1.53 a share, and sales were \$9.8 billion. For 1980, Social's net

income rose to \$2.4 billion, or \$7.02 a share, against \$1.8 billion, or \$5.22 a share, in 1979. Sales rose to \$42.9 billion from \$31.9 billion.

—Shell's fourth-quarter profits totaled \$408.6 million, or \$1.32 a share, against \$331.2 million, or \$1.07 a share, a year before. Quarterly sales rose to \$5.1 billion from \$4.3 billion. It said 1980 net income rose to \$1.5 billion, or \$4.99 a share, from \$1.1 billion, or \$3.66 a share, in 1979 as sales climbed to \$20 billion from \$14.5 billion.

—Sun's fourth-quarter profits fell to \$29.6 million from \$222.9 million in 1979 as sales rose to \$4.1 billion from \$3.2 billion. Per-share earnings fell to 22 cents from \$1.87. In 1980, Sun's profits totaled \$722.8 million, or \$5.92 a share, against \$699.9 million, or \$5.89 a share, in 1979. Annual sales rose to \$13.2 billion from \$10.8 billion.

—Phillips' net income came to \$287 million, or \$1.89 a share, in the fourth quarter on sales of \$3.9 billion. A year earlier, fourth-quarter prof-

its totaled \$306.5 million, or \$1.98 a share, and sales were \$3 billion. The company's 1980 net income was \$1.1 billion, or \$7.01 a share, against \$891.1 million, or \$5.77 a share, in 1979.

—Phillips' net income came to \$287 million, or \$1.89 a share, in the fourth quarter on sales of \$3.9 billion. A year earlier, fourth-quarter prof-


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Operators announce 219 more Basin petroleum projects

Two hundred and ninety-two oil and gas projects, including 57 wildcats, were announced last week for the Permian Basin of West Texas and southeast New Mexico.

District 8A of The Railroad Commission of Texas, headquartered in Lubbock, processed application requesting permission to drill 64 projects, nine of them wildcats.

District 8, headquartered in Midland, worked 51 projects, including 11 wildcats.

Three southeast New Mexico counties, Lea, Eddy and Chaves, gained 47 operations. Among them were nine wildcat tests.

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	0	11
Crane	1	9
Ector	0	3
Glasscock	1	0
Howard	1	9
Loving	2	0
Martin	0	2
Mitchell	1	1
Pecos	3	0
Reeves	1	0
Ward	1	1
Winkler	0	4
Total	11	40

District 8-A	Wildcat	Field
Bailey	1	0
Borden	3	0
Cochran	0	5
Crosby	0	10
Dawson	0	1
Floyd	1	0
Gaines	0	15
Garza	0	1
Hockley	1	14
Lynn	1	0
Scurry	0	6
Terry	2	3
Yoakum	0	3
Total	9	55

District 7B	Wildcat	Field
Fisher	1	1
Nolan	5	0
Stonewall	1	0
Total	7	1

District 7C	Wildcat	Field
Coke	1	1
Concho	1	1
Crockett	2	11
Irion	3	4
Reagan	0	1
Runnels	3	2
Schleicher	4	1
Sutton	1	1
Tom Green	2	7
Total	17	29

District 1	Wildcat	Field
Val Verde	4	0
Total	4	0

New Mexico	Wildcat	Field
Chaves	5	6
Eddy	3	20
Lea	1	12
Total	9	38

Grand Total	Wildcat	Field
	57	162
	Grand Total	219

Same Amended: No. 6 Atlantic-State; 660 fndw/ sec 2, Amended field.

Sand Hills (McKnight and Tubb) Amended: Petro-Lewis No. 5 Atlantic-State; 1,320 fndw/ sec 2, blk B-27, psl, 19 nw Crane, 4,750. Amended location and depth.

Dune: Gulf No. 11 State "EB"; 2,310 fsl, 990 fwl sec 4, blk 30, uls, 9.5 ne Crane, 4,050.

Same: No. 12 State "EB"; 1,650 fndw/ sec 4.

Same: No. 13 State "EB"; 1,750 fsl, 990 fwl sec 4.

Lea (San Andres): Gulf No. 1176 W. N. Waddell et al Tr.H; 5 fl, 2,450 fwl sec 6.7, blk X, CCSD&RGNG, 9 nw Crane, 3,450.

McElroy: Getty Oil No. 2249 North McElroy Unit, 990 fsl, 330 fwl sec 22, blk 30, uls, 6 north Crane, 3,455.

Same: No. 2829 North McElroy Unit, 2,310 fndw/ sec 28, blk 30, 3, 355.

Same: No. 2836 North McElroy Unit, 2,310 fndw/ sec 28, 3,407.

Same: No. 3407 North McElroy Unit, 330 fsl, 990 fwl sec 34, blk 30, 3, 355.

CULBERSON COUNTY

Wildcat Amended: Exxon Corp. No. 1 Delaware River Corp.; 660 fndw/ sec 2, blk 64, T-1, T&P, 29 nw Orla, 11,000. Amended location.

Wildcat Amended: Pennzoil Co. No. 1 W. W. West, 1,980 fndw/ sec 10, blk 60, T-1-S, T&P, 22 nw Orla, 12,636. Amended depth from 12,000.

Ed Kennedy (Cherry Canyon) and Ford West (4100) Amended: Orla Petco, Inc., Midland, No. 2 Hawkins Grubb, 2,360 fndw/ sec 28, blk 58, T-1, T&P, 12 nw Orla, 4,100. Amended field. And depth was 3,600. This well has been completed.

ECTOR COUNTY

TXL (San Andres): Cities Service No. 6 Thomas "C"; 664 fndw/ sec 2, 2,002 fndw/ sec 6, blk 45, T-1-S, T&P, 1 north no trees, 9,800.

Cowden, South: General American Oil Co. of Texas No. 9 R. Maurice; 660 fsl, 1,362 fwl sec 31, blk 42, T-2-S, T&P 1 west Odessa, 4,600.

Cowden, South (Canyon 8790): Amoco No. 5 Eva B. Kayser; 1,980 fsl, 2,300 fwl sec 6, blk 29, T-1-S, T&P, 6 west Odessa, 9,700.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Wildcat above 8,000 and Blacklock Lake, East (Wolfcamp) Amended: Sanchez-O'Brien Oil & Gas, Midland, No. 1 Glenn W. Hilliger; 1,980 fndw/ sec 13, blk 35, T-3-S, T&P, 9 nw Girvin, 8,000. Amended operator. Was Sanchez-O'Brien Mineral Corp.

Wildcat: BTA Oil Producers, Midland, No. 1 8102 JV-P Glass; 660 fsl, 1,320 fwl sec 24, blk 35, T-3-S, T&P, 6 nw Garden City, 8,500.

Gordon Street, South (Lower Wolfcamp) Amended: Gulf Nergy Producing Co., San Antonio, No. 1 Houston-Smith; 2,000 fsl, 1,000 fwl sec 7, blk 35, T-2-S, T&P, 8 se Stanton, 9,825. Amended depth.

HOWARD COUNTY

Wildcat above 9700 Amended: Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds, Midland, No. 1 Flanagan "A"; 660 fndw/ sec 24, blk 32, T-1-S, T&P, 5 se Big Spring, 9,700. Amended location.

Wildcat: Blanks Energy, Midland, No. 1 Leonard; 660 fsl, 1,320 fwl sec 21, blk 32, T-2-N, T&P, 11 north Big Spring, 10,200.

Wildcat Amended: Ike Lovelady, Midland, No. 1 Wegner; 467 fsl, 1,320 fwl sec 33, blk 32, T-2-N, T&P, 9,400. Amended location.

CRANE COUNTY

Wildcat: Andover Oil, Tulsa, No. 1-29 A. B. Connell; 1,320 fsl, 990 fwl sec 29, blk B-16, psl, 23 nw Crane, 10,500.

Armer (6350): Gulf No. 123 M. B. McKnight; 660 fsl, 1,980 fwl sec 20, blk B-17, psl, 21 se Crane, 6,650.

Sand Hills (Wolfcamp oil): Gulf No. 1128 W. N. Waddell et al; 660 fndw/ sec 7, blk B-21, psl, 19.5 nw Crane, 6,200.

Sand Hills (McKnight) Amended: Petro-Lewis Corp., Levelland, No. 3 Atlantic-State; 1,980 fndw/ sec 2, blk B-27, psl, 19 nw Crane, 3,600. Amended field.

Same: No. 16 Nell Frazier Estate; 992 fsl, 1,654 fwl sec 4.

Same: No. 17 Nell Frazier Estate; 992 fsl, 331 fwl sec 4.

Same: No. 18 Nell Frazier Estate; 331 fsl, 992 fwl sec 4.

Same: No. 19 Nell Frazier Estate; 331 fsl, 2,315 fwl sec 4.

Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) Replacement: Phillips Petroleum No. 5 Reef "A"; 2,311 fsl, 330 fwl sec 25, blk 33, T-3-N, T&P, 12 north Big Spring, 8,200. Replacement for No. 3.

Iatan, East (Howard): Chevron U.S.A. No. 48 A. M. Bell, 2,300 fsl, 380 fwl sec 12, blk 30, T-1-S, T&P, 8 east Coahoma, 3,100.

Same: No. 60 G. M. Dodge; 2,561 fndw/ sec 1, blk 30, T-1-S, T&P, 8 east Coahoma; 3,100.

LOVING COUNTY

Wildcat: Tenneco Oil Co., San Antonio, No. 1-14 Brunson; 1,900 fndw/ sec 14, blk C-26, psl, 16 ne Mentone, 17,500.

Wildcat: Hunt Energy Corp., Dallas, No. 1 Glen F. Brunson; 1,980 fndw/ sec 22, blk C-25, psl, 23.5 nw Wink, 22,800.

MARTIN COUNTY

Lacuff (Dean) Amended: John L. Cox No. 1 Mabee Ranch "C"; 2,508 fsl, 2,838 fwl tr 6, lge 318, Farmer csl, 36 nw Stanton, 10,300. Amended field, operator and lease.

Breedlove, East (Spraberry) Re-entry: Saxon Oil, Midland, No. 1 Rollow "A"; 6,408 fsl, 810 fwl lge 253, Ward csl, 6 south Patricia, 9,700. Originally RK Petroleum No. 1 Thams "A"; P&A 9-26-75.

Spraberry Trend Area: RK Petroleum, Midland, No. 6 Anchor; 3,650 fsl, 4,620 fwl lge 252, Ward csl, 10 nw Lenora, 9,500.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Bradford Ranch (Atoka) Amended: Texaco No. 1 Zula B. Wylie "B"; 933 fndw/ sec 10, blk 39, T-3-S, T&P, 11 south Midland, 12,500. Amended depth and added wildcat.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Wildcat: Amoco No. 1 Susie Snyder Rankin; 2,292 fsl, 1,531 fwl sec 37, blk 30, T-1-S, T&P, 12 sw Westbrock, 9,000.

Iatan, East (Howard): Chevron U.S.A. No. 69-1 W. L. Foster; 1,850 fsl, 2,300 fwl sec 6, blk 29, T-1-S, T&P, 8 east Coahoma, 3,100.

PECOS COUNTY

Dameron (San Andres): George H. Mitchell, Kermit, No. 5 Sidlo; 660 fsl, 3,300 fsl sec 18, blk 33, H&TC, 1 north Imperial, 1,600.

Wildcat re-entry: PDC Gas Co., Midland, No. 1 Trees Ranch Estate; 1,950 fndw/ sec 47, blk 8, H&GN, 8 south Grand falls, 11,000. Was Mississippi River Fuel Corp. No. 1 A Trees Estate in Trees Ranch (Pennsylvanian) field.

Wildcat above 8900 and Yucca Butte, West (Strawn) Amended: Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 3 Blackstone-Slaughter "B"; 660 fsl, 2,750 fwl sec 59, blk A-2, TCRR, 10 nw Sheffield, 8,900. Amended to make it wildcat. This well already is completed.

ROCKWELL COUNTY

Wildcat: Sioux Natural Gas Corp., Houston, No. 1 H. Q. Lyles; 2,300 fsl, 660 fwl sec 71, blk 2, CCSD&RGNG, 17 south Bakersfield, 10,300.

Gomez (Fusselman) Amended: Tom F. Marsh, Inc., Midland, No. 1 Gomez-Easton Gas Unit; 1,800 fsl, 1,320 fwl sec 15, blk 146, T&SL, 4 nw Fort Stockton, 21,465. Amended zone. Was Ellenburger.

Payton Amended: M-T Petroleum, Inc., Midland, No. 2 Eaton-Crawford; 330 fsl, 990 fwl sec 1, blk 9, H&GN, 7 south Grandfalls, 2,300. Amended operator.

Same Amended: No. 3 Eaton-Crawford; 330 fsl, 1,650 fwl sec 1. Amended operator.

Charles Replacement: Pecos Drilling Co., Iraan, No. 1A-36 Pecos; 1,428 fsl, 564 fwl sec 1, blk 194, GC&SF, 8 sw Iraan, 1,560. Replacement for No. 1.

REEVES COUNTY

Wildcat: Sabine Production Co., Midland, No. 1 El Camino; 1,320 fndw/ sec 2, blk C-5, psl, 10 east Pecos, 7,000.

WARD COUNTY

Wildcat: Gulf No. 1120 Hutchings Stock Association; 660 fndw/ sec 1, blk F, G&MMB&A, 1 1/4 east Wickert, 9,600.

Shipley (Glorieta) Amended: Luse & Ice, Monahans, No. 3 F. T. Robeson; 330 fndw/ sec 15, blk 5, H&TC, 1 1/2 ne Royalty, 4,000. Amended lease name. Was M. Robeson.

Same Amended: No. 4 F. T. Robeson; 1,650 fndw/ sec 15, blk 5, H&TC, 1 1/2 ne Royalty, 4,000. Amended lease name. Was M. Robeson.

Ward, South: Kennedy & Chaney, Monahans, No. 12 Dorr; 990 fndw/ sec 15, blk 34, H&TC, 2 west Royalty, 3,000.

Ward, South Amended: A&B Oil, Monahans, No. 20 W. L. Moody Estate; 330 fndw/ sec 32, blk 34, H&TC, 9 nw Royalty, 2,900. Amended location.

WINKLER COUNTY

Monahans, Northeast (Pennsylvanian): Sage Energy, Midland, No. 14 Sealy-Smith "B"; 467 fndw/ sec 14, blk A, G&MMB&A, 14 se Kermit, 9,300.

Monahans, Northeast (Pennsylvanian) detrital: Monsanto No. 2 Mitchell; 660 fndw/ sec 22, blk B-10, psl 12 se Kermit, 9,300.

Kermit (Ellenburger oil) and Kermit, South (Devonian gas): Amoco No. 3 Bashara-Prothro; 1,980 fsl, 1,320 fwl sec 17, blk B-3, psl, 1 north Kermit.

Keystone (Clear Fork) Re-entry: Bass Enterprises Production, Midland, No. 3 W. E. Baird; 440 fsl, 1,211 fwl sec 19, blk B-3, psl, 3.5 ne Kermit, 5,400. Originally Richardson Oils, Inc., in Keystone (Colby) field.

DISTRICT 8A

BAILEY COUNTY

Wildcat: The Town send Co., Tye, No. 1 B. J. St. Clair; 467 fndw/ lab 14, lge 195, Foard csl, 13 south Muleshoe, 6,000.

BORDEN COUNTY

Wildcat: Robert E. Landreth, Midland, No. 1 Dougherty; 467 fndw/ 2,173 fwl sec 533, blk 97, H&TC, 15 ne Gail, 8,500.

Wildcat: Sanchez-O'Brien Oil & Gas, Midland, No. 1 John F. Lott et al; 1,000 fsl, 1,220 fwl sec 4, blk 30, T-7-N, T&P, 13 ne Gail, 8,800.

Wildcat: Henderson & Erickson, Midland, No. 1 Clayton; 660 fsl, 1,980 fwl sec 12, blk 31, T-4-N, T&P, 4 south Gail, 9,400.

Ackerly, Southeast (Dean Sand) Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds, Midland, No. 1 Acosta; 1,444 fsl, 2,177 fwl sec 8, blk 33, T-3-N, T&P, 4 east Ackerly, 9,100.

COCHRAN COUNTY

Buckshot (4950) Threshold Blocker Venture, Fort Worth, No. 1 Newmont Oil Co. "A"; 1,980 fndw/ sec 2, blk 7, psl, A-140, 11 south Bledsoe, 5,200.

Slaughter: Torreyana Oil Corp., Dallas, No. 4 C. S. Dean "A"; 3,233 fsl, 2,200 fwl lge 93, Mills csl, 7 sw Whirteface, 5,100.

Levelland: Monsanto Co., Midland, No. 58-3 Rich; 660 fsl, 1,980 fwl sec 58, Harrison & Brown, 11 south Lehman, 5,200, elev 3,846 gl.

Same: No. 59-11 Dyke; 1,893 fsl, 1,890 fwl sec 59, Harrison & Brown.

Same: No. 59-11 Dyke; 631 fsl, 1,980 fwl sec 59.

CROSBY COUNTY

Ridge (Clear Fork): Consolidated Oil & Gas, Denver, Colo., No. 5 Esther B. Wheeler; 660 fsl, 1,980 fwl sec 1037, CCSD&RGNG, 3 se Robertson, 4,500, elev 3,034 gl.

Same: No. 6 Esther B. Wheeler; 660 fndw/ sec 1037, elev 3,034 gl.

Same: No. 7 Esther B. Wheeler; 1,980 fsl, 660 fwl sec 1037, elev 3,034 gl.

Same: No. 7 Curtis Wheeler; 680 fsl, 610 fwl sec 1040, blk 1, HeOB, 3 se Robertson, 4,500, elev 3,037 gl.

Same: No. 15 Helen Mounjo; 1,980 fsl, 780 fwl sec 1039, blk 1, H&OB, elev 3,065 gl.

Same: No. 16 Helen Mounjo; 780 fsl, 660 fwl sec 1039, elev 3,054 gl.

Same: No. 17 Helen Mounjo; 2,030 fsl, 780 fwl sec 1039, elev 3,065 gl.

Ridge, South (Clear Fork): James and Deiton Caddell, Ralls, No. 15 Caddell; 467 fsl, 2,942 fwl sec 3, K. Aycock, 13 sw Ralls, 4,300, elev 2,972 gl.

Same: No. 18 Caddell; 568 from most southerly south line, 467 fwl sec 3, K. Aycock, elev 3,026 gl.

Same: No. 94 Caddell; 1,847 fsl, 780 fwl sec 9, blk 2, D&SE, 13 sw Ralls, 4,300, elev 3,023 gl.

DAWSON COUNTY

CMJ (Spraberry): Challenger Minerals, Midland, No. 1 H. E. Hancock; 2,173 fndw/ sec 61, blk 35, T-6-N, GWT&P, 9 ne Lamesa, 8,900, elev 3,040 gl.

FLOYD COUNTY

Wildcat: Argonaut Energy, Amarillo, No. 1 Hancock; 467 fndw/ sec 61, blk 35, T-6-N, GWT&P, 9 ne Lamesa, 8,900, elev 3,040 gl.

GAINES COUNTY

Huat (lower Wolfcamp) re-entry: Uriah Exploration, Midland, No. 1 R. L. Turner; 1,980 fndw/ sec 9, blk C-43, psl, 9 east Seminole, 10,225 w. Originally Humble Oil No. 1 R. L. Turner, P&A 9-27-63. Elev 3,708 gl.

Revilto (Glorieta): Exxon No. 39 Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital "B"; 990 fndw/ sec 2, blk 97, H&TC, 14 sw Snyder, 3,050.

Same: No. 40 Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital "B"; 2,310 fndw/ sec 401, blk 97, H&TC, 14 sw Snyder, 3,050.

Kelley-Snyder: JEM Petroleum, Englewood, Colo., No. 1 Kris; 330 fsl, 660 fwl tr 45, sec 13, blk 1, J. P. Smith, 1/2 west Snyder, 7,600.

Sharon Ridge (Clear Fork): Ellpen, Inc., Colorado City, No. 1 Rasco; 2,310 fndw/ sec 103, blk 97, H&TC, 3 sw Ira, 3,700.

Sharon Ridge (1700): Ellpen No. 11 P. Echols; 990 fndw/ sec 1,131, blk 1, Kirkland & Fields No. 33, 1,900.

TERRY COUNTY

Wildcat: Kenal Oil & Gas, Midland, No. 1 Mannett; 1,980 fndw/ sec 97, blk T, D&W, 4 south Brownfield, 10,500, elev 3,255 gl.

Wildcat: Kenal Oil & Gas No. 1 Watts "NA"; 660 fndw/ sec 41, blk DD, J. H. Gibson, 2 se Wellman, 10,500.

Same: No. 1209 West Seminole (San Andres) Unit; 2,640 fndw/ sec 334.

Same: No. 1212 West Seminole (San Andres) Unit; 2,640 fndw/ sec 335.

Same: No. 1213 West Seminole (San Andres) Unit; 1,980 fsl, 2,320 fwl sec 335.

Same: No. 1214 West Seminole (San Andres) Unit; 1,980 fsl, 2,790 fwl sec 335.

Same: No. 1215 West Seminole (San Andres) Unit; 1,980 fsl, 1,320 fwl sec 335.

Same: No. 1216 West Seminole (San Andres) Unit; 1,980 fsl, 100 fwl sec 335.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Wildcat: Threshold-Blocker Venture, Fort Worth, No. 1 Morley-Hudson; 467 fndw/ sec 11, blk P, psl, 13 ne Plains, 12,500.

Prentice (6700): Tenneco Oil, San Antonio, No. 1109-X Prentice (Clear Fork) Unit; 880 fsl, 1,750 fwl sec 13, blk D, J. H. Gibson, 14 ne Plains, 7,000.

Henard: Blanks Energy, Midland, No. 4 Pharr; 660 fndw/ sec 310, blk D, J. H. Gibson survey, 3 north Plains, 5,400, elev 3,717 gl.

FISHER COUNTY

Wildcat re-entry: SRI Production, Inc., Midland, No. 1 Klazubula; 330 fndw/ sec 17, blk 2, H&TC, 6 1/2 ne Rotan, 3,705 w. Originally Klazubula, Rector & Schumacher No. 1 Hall, P&A 4-28-71 at 3,705 feet.

Omar (Flippen): C&K Petroleum, Midland, No. 1 Conaley; 1,700 fsl, 3,408 fwl sec 1, blk 5, Gillespie C/O, No. 319, 1/2 south Longworth, 3,500.

NOLAN COUNTY

Wildcat: Resource Technology, Dallas, No. 4 Moore; 780 fsl, 1,200 fwl sec 217, blk 64, H&TC, 4 north Hylton, 5,400.

Wildcat: Resource Technology No. 3 Moore; 1,980 fsl, 1,676 fwl sec 217, blk 64, H&TC, 5 north Hylton, 5,400, elev 2,318 gl.

Wildcat: Resource Technology No. 2 Moore; 780 fsl, 467 fwl sec 217, blk 64, H&TC, 4 north Hylton, 5,400, elev 2,344 gl.

Wildcat: Resource Technology No. 3 #nsminger; 467 fndw/ sec 217, blk 64, H&TC, 4 north Hylton, 5,400, elev 2,325 gl.

Wildcat: Resource Technology No. 2 Ensminger; 3,105 fsl, 467 fwl sec 217, blk 64, H&TC, 4 north Hylton, 5,400, elev 2,328 gl.

Completed 1977 at 6,460 feet.

CONCHO COUNTY

Wildcat: Ark Energy Co., Houston, No. 1 M. Schulz; 934 fndw/ sec 170, F. F. Millard, A-1748, 1 1/4 east Eden, 4,000, elev 2,076 gl.

Speck: North (Strawn): McBay Operating, Crockett, No. 7 B. J. Mikeska "A"; 2,702 fndw/ sec 2,139 fndw/ sec 170, F. F. Millard, A-1748, 1 1/4 east Eden, 4,000, elev 2,076 gl.

LYNN COUNTY

Wildcat re-entry: Tenneco Oil, San Antonio, No. 1 B. R. Tate; 2,200 fndw/ sec 26, blk 1, L&SV, 5 nw Wells, 11,040. Originally UV Industries No. 1 Tate, discovery well in 1978 of Lynn (Fusselman) field. OTD 11,040.

SCURRY COUNTY

Hermleigh (Strawn): Texfel Petroleum, Abilene, No. 2 Wilson; 1,987 fsl, 467 fwl sec 63, blk 3, H&TC, 6 ne Hermleigh, 7,200.

Revilo (Glorieta): Exxon No. 39 Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital "B"; 990 fndw/ sec 2, blk 97, H&TC, 14 sw Snyder, 3,050.

Same: No. 40 Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital "B"; 2,310 fndw/ sec 401, blk 97, H&TC, 14 sw Snyder, 3,050.

Kelley-Snyder: JEM Petroleum, Englewood, Colo., No. 1 Kris; 330 fsl, 660 fwl tr 45, sec 13, blk 1, J. P. Smith, 1/2 west Snyder, 7,600.

Sharon Ridge (Clear Fork): Ellpen, Inc., Colorado City, No. 1 Rasco; 2,310 fndw/ sec 103, blk 97, H&TC, 3 sw Ira, 3,700.

Sharon Ridge (1700): Ellpen No. 11 P. Echols; 990 fndw/ sec 1,131, blk 1, Kirkland & Fields No. 33, 1,900.

WARRANT COUNTY

Wildcat: Kenal Oil & Gas, Midland, No. 1 Mannett; 1,980 fndw/ sec 97, blk T, D&W, 4 south Brownfield, 10,500, elev 3,255 gl.

Wildcat: Kenal Oil & Gas No. 1 Watts "NA"; 660 fndw/ sec 41, blk DD, J. H. Gibson, 2 se Wellman, 10,500.

YOUNG COUNTY

Wildcat: Threshold-Blocker Venture, Fort Worth, No. 1 Morley-Hudson; 467 fndw/ sec 11, blk P, psl, 13 ne Plains, 12,500.

Prentice (6700): Tenneco Oil, San Antonio, No. 1109-X Prentice (Clear Fork) Unit; 880 fsl, 1,750 fwl sec 13, blk D, J. H. Gibson, 14 ne Plains, 7,000.

Henard: Blanks Energy, Midland, No. 4 Pharr; 660 fndw/ sec 310, blk D, J. H. Gibson survey, 3 north Plains, 5,400, elev 3,717 gl.

DISTRICT 7B

FISHER COUNTY

Wildcat re-entry: SRI Production, Inc., Midland, No. 1 Klazubula; 330 fndw/ sec 17, blk 2, H&TC, 6 1/2 ne Rotan, 3,705 w. Originally Klazubula, Rector & Schumacher No. 1 Hall, P&A 4-28-71 at 3,705 feet.

Omar (Flippen): C&K Petroleum, Midland, No. 1 Conaley; 1,700 fsl, 3,408 fwl sec 1, blk 5, Gillespie C/O, No. 319, 1/2 south Longworth, 3,500.

IRION COUNTY

Wildcat: Mayo Exploration, Dallas, No. 1 C Tullos; 17,000 fsl, 660 fwl sec 840, H. Jordan, 12 ne Merton, 7,100.

Wildcat: Meadco Properties, Midland, No. 1-10 E. Sugg; 990 fndw/ sec 10, blk H, TCRR, 26 north Barnhart, 7,500.

Wildcat: Meadco Properties No. 3-11 E. Sugg; 660 fsl, 1,76

President Carter's final hours painful

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter took off the gray cardigan, put it back on and took it off again. He called his wife and asked her to bring over a suit jacket, a handkerchief, his pocketknife and the cross he likes to keep in a pocket.

In his last hours in the Oval Office, Carter watched his presidency tick away, tense minute by tense minute to the beat of the grandfather clock on the wall, as he waited for the telephone call that would tell him the 52 hostages in Iran were free.

Carter never took the call. It came only after Ronald Reagan, his successor, was sworn in as the nation's 40th president.

The painful wait was recorded on videotape, from 6:30 a.m. EST Jan. 20 until 10:19 a.m., minutes before Carter left the Oval Office to escort Reagan to the Capitol for the inauguration ceremony.

The tape, edited to delete sections that might compromise national security and made available to television networks Wednesday evening, shows scenes of a presidency and its biggest crisis coming to an end at the same time.

It is 6:30 a.m. It is still dark outside. Carter has been at work for almost 48 hours with no more than 1 1/2 hours' sleep. His

eyes are slits. Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who is in and out of the Oval Office during the four-hour period on tape, looks just as tired, deep puffy circles forming under his eyes.

Carter puts down a white telephone receiver minutes later and reads to his press secretary, Jody Powell, and others in the room from a notation: "I've got at 6:30 the escrow was signed at 6:18."

All is moving according to plan. The escrow account at the center of the hostage release agreement is taking shape.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller calls. Carter tells him: "Right on, man. That's great. That's great."

But it wasn't — yet. There were still problems to be overcome with both the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and the Bank of England, key clearing houses as billions of dollars were transferred electronically from nation to nation.

Finally, at 8:06 a.m., Algerian intermediaries decided all the requirements of the escrow account had been met. The president had left the office momentarily to get a haircut in his adjacent study, giving in to pressure from the first lady, according to Powell, who released and edited the tape.

About 8:30 a.m., with daylight coming in through the bullet-proof windows looking out on the South Lawn, Carter called Reagan. The outgoing president gave the incoming one

up-to-the-minute details.

"I just wanted to let you know the planes are at the end of the runway," Carter said. "All the money was cleared... about, roughly 25 minutes ago, about 8:05. We'll let you know when they take off... I'll see you later on at the ceremonies. God bless you."

Throughout the morning, Carter made notations for a statement announcing the hostages' freedom. He never got to deliver it while president.

The discussion in the Oval Office returned repeatedly to the president's trip to Wiesbaden, West Germany, to meet the returning hostages. At one point it appeared Mondale would not make the trip, and Mondale asked: "You sure you can't tie me on the wing or something?"

There was brief talk about Rosalynn Carter accompanying her husband, but she vetoed it: "I would feel very guilty seeing them and have their own wives stay here. I'll stay home."

"I think that's a good..." Carter said.

The night was going to be Mondale's chance to sleep at the White House. The Carters had invited the vice president and his wife to stay in the Lincoln Bedroom. Joan Mondale made it. The vice president did not.

"Mondale finally gets to the White House and he doesn't get to sleep there," cracked Hamilton Jordan, the president's longtime confidant and former chief of staff and campaign deputy.

Peru advised to ignore earthquake predictions

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — The Peruvian government has been advised by U.S. officials to disregard a prediction of devastating earthquakes in that South American country this summer.

The acting director of the U.S. Geological Survey, Doyle Frederick, said Wednesday his agency had advised Peru through the State Department "that the prediction not be given serious consideration by the government of Peru."

His comments came as the 11-member Earthquake Prediction Evaluation Council was rejecting the prediction.

The council, formed to evaluate such earthquake forecasts, held two days of hearings on the Peru prediction by Brian Brady of the U.S. Bureau of Mines and William Spence of the U.S. Geological Survey.

The two, who emphasized the forecast did not have the endorsement of their agencies, had predicted a series of earthquakes off the coast of Peru near Lima from mid-June to mid-September that would range in intensity from 7.5 to 9.9 in the Richter scale.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion during an earthquake. Any quake registering more than 8 on the scale is considered a "great" quake capable of causing tremendous destruction.

Underlying the prediction were new and non-traditional explanations of earthquake activity developed by

Brady and Spence.

Brady said rejection of his prediction by the panel was "what I expected."

"I sincerely hope they are right for the sake of the people in Peru," he said.

The council issued a statement saying it had "been shown nothing in the theory insofar as presented, that lends substance to the predicted times, locations, and magnitudes of the earthquakes."

The council statement was tempered with some caution.

"We cannot say with complete confidence that major earthquakes will not occur at the predicted times," the council said.

"Our rejection of the specific prediction by Drs. Brady and Spence should not be taken as minimizing the risk to lives and property from earthquakes in Peru."

"Since its founding, Lima has experienced many strong earthquakes, and others must be expected in the future both there and elsewhere along the coastal regions of Peru. Despite the continuing need to prepare for earthquakes in Peru, we do not recommend any special measures in response to the Brady-Spence prediction," the council said.

The Geological Survey formally endorsed the council's statement and its conclusions at the time the statement was released on Wednesday.

Seaboard Coast Lines repairing track destroyed in car-train collision

ANTHONY, Fla. (AP) — Seaboard Coast Lines crews today began repairing 600 feet of track destroyed in a collision between an 111-car freight train and an automobile.

Four people were injured and 19 cars derailed in the accident Wednesday.

"We hope to have the train line open late (tonight), and meanwhile, we are rerouting trains via alternate routes," said Seaboard spokesman Ray Bullard.

The injured people, all occupants of the car, were treated at the Monroe Regional Medical Center in Ocala, said Florida Highway Patrol trooper Dewey Dixon.

They were treated for cuts and bruises and one was held overnight for observation.

The accident occurred about 7:48 p.m. as the train was traveling 55 mph, Bullard said.

"The automobile ran in front of it," he said. "The crossing was protected and the flashing lights were functioning properly. The train crew threw on the emergency brakes in an effort to keep from striking the car, and the derailment began with the 18th car from the engine."

A tanker carrying lubricating oil was among the cars that went off the tracks, Dixon said, but troopers at the scene said it didn't leak. However, in a precautionary move, authorities kept people out of the immediate area.

"It's not a good idea to stick your nose into (the oil), but there is no problem as far as it being dangerous. We don't have any fire damage, which is pretty lucky for an accident like this," Dixon said.

Bullard said the train was en route from Jacksonville to Tampa when the accident occurred.



One of Malaysia's first five female officer candidates gets a little help from a baton-wielding army colonel during recent practice drill on a Kuala Lumpur parade ground. The women are the first to take the course and, having completed basic training, now face a year of advanced training before graduation. (AP Laserphoto)

ground. The women are the first to take the course and, having completed basic training, now face a year of advanced training before graduation. (AP Laserphoto)

Court order asked in sickout

STUEBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — While authorities reported a rash of robberies and assaults, the City Council decided early today seek a court order against police, firefighters and other municipal workers who have been calling in sick in a wage dispute.

The action came after 7 1/2 hours of negotiations between city officials and employee leaders failed to reach a resolution.

Strikes by public employees are illegal in Ohio. The council voted to instruct the city attorney to seek a court injunction against the action by nearly 350

municipal employees.

Michael Kapp, a union attorney, said the city did not offer a pay raise during the talks. No additional negotiations were scheduled.

Employees of this Ohio River city of nearly 30,000 are seeking a 15 percent pay increase, which the city says it cannot afford because of an estimated \$41,000 budget deficit. They have been working without a contract since Dec. 15.

The sickout began with police officers Friday, spreading to firefighters on Saturday and nearly all non-uniformed workers Monday.

219 Basin projects announced

(Cont'd from Page 2D)
um, Artesia, No. 11 Federal "BW," 330 fsl, 1,650 fwl sec 22-175-25e, 4 sw Artesia, 1,500, elev 3,526 gl.
Bunker Hill (Penrose): Read & Stevens, Roswell, No. 1 Dartmouth, 660 fs&el sec 14-165-31e, 11 ne Loco Hills, 4,250, elev 4,491 gl.
Same: No. 2 Gulf-West Mesa; 660 fn&wl sec 24-165-31e, elev 3,386 gl.
Travis (upper Pennsylvania): Holly Energy, Artesia, No. 1 Loyd-Cowtown; 1,830 fsl,

leum, Midland, No. 1-31 Dome-Nonombre-State; 1,980 fml, 660 fel sec 31-135-34e, 19 se Caprock, 13,500, elev 4,164 gl.
Lovington, Northeast (Pennsylvania): American Quasar Petroleum, Midland, No. 1 C&K State; 610 fn&el sec 21-165-37e, 6 se Lovington, 11,800, elev 3,793 gl.
Tulk (Devonian): Santa Fe Energy, Amarillo, No. 1-11 State "NM," 660 fn&wl sec 11-155-32e, 24 south Caprock, 13,600, elev 4,284 gl.

Undesignated (Wolfcamp & Bone Spring): Southland Royalty, Midland, No. 3-4 Scharb, 660 fn&el sec 4-195-35e, 8 south Buckeye, 10,800, elev 3,893 gl.
Undesignated re-entry: Yates Petroleum, Artesia, No. 1 Shell-State "PD," 660 fml, 658 fel sec 12-115-37e, 14 ne Tatum, 11,862 wo. OTD 11,862.

Jalmat (Yates): ARCO Oil & Gas, Hobbs, N.M., No. 6-A Shipley "WN," 1,650 fml, 660 fwl sec 27-225-36e, 8 sw Eunice, 3,750, elev 3,499 gl.
Hobbs (Grayburg-San Andres): Shell Oil No. 233 North Hobbs (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit Section 20; 1,610 fsl, 1,850 fwl sec 20-185-38e, 2 nw Hobbs, 4,350, elev 3,648 gl.

Sawyer (San Andres): Brazos Petroleum, Midland, No. 1-18 Holcomb-Federal; 1,980 fml, 760 fwl sec 18-95-38e, 14 east Crossroads, 4,200, elev 3,976 gl.

Morton (Wolfcamp): J. M. Huber Corp., Midland, No. 1 James O'Neill; 1,874 fml, 766 fwl sec 7-155-35e, 9 sw Hillburn City, 10,400, elev 4,047 gl.

Saunders (Permian-Pennsylvania): Gulf No. 1 Lea-State "VF," 330 fs&el sec 16-145-33e, 21 se Caprock, 10,100, elev 4,208 gl.

Eumont (Seven Rivers-Queen): Southland Royalty, Midland, No. 2 State Communized "E," 660 fsl, 1,980 fel sec 35-205-37e, 7 se Monument, 3,700, elev 3,501 gl.

Father-Son Set
See Diagram
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4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

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NEW ISSUE August 18, 1980

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17	4.00	6.00	7.65	FREE	10.80	FREE	13.94	FREE	19.30	FREE	26.09		
18	4.00	6.25	8.10	FREE	11.52	FREE	14.76	FREE	20.52	FREE	28.06		
19	4.00	6.50	8.55	FREE	12.14	FREE	15.58	FREE	21.64	FREE	29.41		
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21	4.30	7.14	9.45	FREE	13.44	FREE	17.22	FREE	23.94	FREE	32.37		
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EXPERIENCED MECHANIC NEEDED

Guaranteed Salary Also, Delivery & Clean-up person.
Call 682-2091; after 6 p.m., call 694-4600.

NOW! Dial Direct Want Ads 682-6222

Houses for Sale

The Carriage Co., REALTORS 684-5881 PLAZA CENTER 336 PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER WADLEY AND GARFIELD

NEW LISTINGS
GOLF COURSE—Three bedrooms, sunken living room, formal dining, island in kitchen. \$115,000*

SIX BEDROOMS
PRINCETON—Fascinating custom 2 story home. Spacious rooms, 2 1/2, sewing room & study. \$187,500

COMMERCIAL
RANKIN HWY—4 offices, 2 baths, ref, water well, paved parking, and 1.76 acres. \$225,000

LEASE
NEW BUILDING—\$11 per sq. ft., 4 suite w/common area on Big Spring. CALL

COUNTRY BECKONS
KERRVILLE—4, 3N, 4, with fp, and large den. \$225,000

ARROYO—Custom 3, 2 1/2 baths. Luxurious den, marbleized baths, storm windows, sprinkler system, skylights, microwave and many extras. \$138,500

GREENWOOD—3, 2 1/2, energy efficient, one acre but more available, custom built Caprock electric. \$85,000

SEE SOLD SIGNS SOONER
684-5881

Century 21 MIDTEX REAL ESTATE 1711 W. Wall 683-2000

STANOLIND, beautiful executive home in MaMar. Great assumption of 9% non-escalating 4 1/2, den, formal living and dining. Completely redecorated. \$85,000

MIDKIFF, 2 houses on one large lot, 3-2 with den and formal areas, 2-1 frame with carport. \$85,000

W. OSAGE, completely redone inside and out. Light and bright with many new items. \$69,500

W. OHIO, large kitchen den with formal living. Excellent 3-2-2 on oversized lot, will consider owner financing. \$145,000

MOBILE HOME—Airline Park 14x72 3/2 with all appliances included. \$12,500

FOR SALE OR BUILD TO SUIT, excellent location just off N. Big Spring, adjacent to Texas Human Resources building. \$160,000

Let us build your new home. Select your plan and lot. Priced from \$40,000.00

Houses for Sale

JACK MOGLE REALTORS Better Homes and Gardens 2000 W. Wall 683-1808

A BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED YARD surrounds this very nice brick home & there is even a water well to help you keep it beautiful for less. \$115,000

A HANDYMAN'S DELIGHT. This large 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath & den brick home needs some TLC & comes complete with a large separate workshop. \$130,000

RESIDENTIAL LOT in ideal location at 1216 Humble for this new home you have been wanting to build. \$125,000

RETAIL BUILDING including parking lot located at 2204 W. Midway. \$102,500

COMMERCIAL CORNER at 130 & Midkiff Zoned L.R.2. Includes a former service station & metal bldg. \$75,000

PROTECTION AT ITS BEST with Better Homes & Gardens Home Protection Plan whether you are buying or selling. \$55,100

FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS: Drop by our office for yours or call us.

Southland Real Estate Company

Choice lots for custom homes \$14,250 to \$48,500 For information call Ron Lynch 697-7945 or 694-2732

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE 682-4878

Permian Real Estate Raw Acreage 120 acres all or part. Midkiff, north of FM 868. Call Permian Real Estate at 683-6701

MOBILE HOME LOTS 2 to 4 acres in size, natural gas, financing available. Call T.C. TUBB, REALTORS 682-2504 Days 697-2824 or 684-5228 Nights

APARTMENT ZONED LAND 3.3 acres off Illinois & Midland Drive. By K-Marr and other apartment buildings. \$27,500

Farms & Ranches EXCELLENT deer hunting, over 100 acres, all pasture, near Lake Sweetwater. \$15,492-750

FOR SALE BY OWNER 50 acres on main Concho River in Concho County. \$138,000

"NATURE AT ITS BEST" Enchantingly elegant and very special, this is not your average suburban home. \$115,000

Houses for Sale

Lomgren REALTORS 1311 W. Illinois 685-6061

"GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT" Approx. 3 acre tract with almost new 2 story, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, den, lovely kitchen, utility, closets, 2 car garage, ref. air, w/2 heat pumps, central air conditioning. \$195,000

"GREENWOOD" Suburban and Commercial Availability. Lot and acreage from \$1,500-walking distance to Greenwood school and store. \$65-6061

FHA "MINI" PAYMENTS E-Z MONTHLY! You'll know this has to be your home. \$65-6061

JUST LISTED 4.4 acres, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, tile house. \$100,000

NEW GREENWOOD SCHOOLS Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, huge living area, unique corner fireplace. \$100,000

"GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT" Houses, swimming, trees, the good life in the country. \$100,000

TRINITY ESTATES 684-4775

Permian Real Estate 683-6701

MOBILE HOME LOTS 2 to 4 acres in size, natural gas, financing available. \$12,500

APARTMENT ZONED LAND 3.3 acres off Illinois & Midland Drive. \$27,500

Farms & Ranches EXCELLENT deer hunting, over 100 acres, all pasture, near Lake Sweetwater. \$15,492-750

FOR SALE BY OWNER 50 acres on main Concho River in Concho County. \$138,000

"NATURE AT ITS BEST" Enchantingly elegant and very special, this is not your average suburban home. \$115,000

Permian Real Estate 683-6701

WANTED Investor Commercial property such as warehouse, store, small office, manufacturing plant, etc. \$100,000

Farms & Ranches

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE 682-5641

312 acres of pasture land 40 miles south of Midland. \$115,000

Resort Property Sales BEAUTIFUL home in Rudolfo. \$195,000

"GET READY FOR SUMMER" Enjoy Texas Sunsets and water sport. \$50,000

PREPARE NOW FOR SPRING Weekend retreat on Hubbard Creek Lake. \$100,000

Business Property Sales 100 ft. frontage on Rainey Hwy. \$100,000

UNIQUE INVESTMENT PROPERTY This property combines yesterday's charm with NOW potential. \$100,000

BUILDING Currently let as doctor office, waiting room, reception and office area. \$100,000

BY OWNER 3000 square foot shop with 544 square foot office wing on 12 lots located in fast developing commercial area. \$100,000

SAN MIGUEL SQUARE Midkiff - Wadley SPECIALTY OFFICE - RETAIL RESTAURANT SPACE Available for immediate occupancy. \$100,000

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENTS LEASE FOR SALE DUPLEX WAREHOUSE, 3200 sq. ft. each side, 2 car port, 2 showerrooms, restrooms both sides. \$140,000

OFFICE BUILDINGS AND LOCATIONS 704 North Loraine at Louisiana, Good investment, includes house which could be used for office, residence or rental. \$60,000

ACREAGE 3.288 acres, excellent for warehouse location. \$153,000

FOR LEASE Near Garden City Hwy. approximately 4250 sq. ft. Has big office and parts room. \$100,000

PATSY BOHANNAN, REALTORS 685-0881

WANTED Investor Commercial property such as warehouse, store, small office, manufacturing plant, etc. \$100,000