

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Vol. 53, No. 341 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1981  
36 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Midland city and county officials gather Thursday, top, for a roundtable discussion on Midland Draw and the rising water table. Hydrologist Ed Reed, right, lends his expertise as City Councilman Tom Sloan, right above, and County Commissioner Win Brown mull over the effluent problem and Commissioner Durward Wright, below, expresses concern. (Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert)



## Budget may not balance until 1984

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he still hopes to fulfill a campaign pledge to balance the budget in 1983 even though White House economists are conceding privately it is unlikely the federal deficit can be erased before 1984.

"We're taking a shot at 1983, we hope," Reagan told reporters as he left a private dinner Thursday night. "If we try for '83, we're sure to get it by '84."

Earlier Thursday, in a possible preview of how the administration would explain backing down on Reagan's bullish budget forecast, White House press secretary James S. Brady said the "economy inheritance" from former President Carter was "much worse than anyone thought it would be."

Several sources, who asked not to be identified, said officials now are indicating that 1984 is probably the earliest the budget can be balanced.

One congressional aide briefed by the administration said of a balanced budget in 1983: "I don't think that's realistic at this time."

The administration's latest thinking on wiping out the federal deficit emerged as Reagan continued a series of meetings with Cabinet officials to discuss budget cuts he will propose next week.

The president is expected to propose spending cuts of about \$10 billion to \$15 billion for the current year and deeper cuts of up to \$50 billion for the 1982 fiscal year.

The administration program also is expected to call for 10 percent-a-year personal income tax cuts for the next three years and a business tax cut through increased depreciation allowances.

Indications Thursday that the goal of a balanced 1983 budget was slipping came one day after reports that the administration had lowered its sights on what its economic recovery package could achieve by the end of next year.

Sources said Wednesday the administration is forecasting inflation of slightly more than 8 percent in 1982, up from an earlier estimate of 6.5 percent.

At the same time, the White House was said to be backing off an earlier prediction of 7 percent economic growth in 1982 in favor of a smaller estimate of 4 percent.

In a paid campaign television address last Oct. 24, Reagan reiterated his call for spending and tax cuts and said, "The fact is, this program will give us a balanced budget by 1983, and possibly by 1982."

But sources say the latest forecasts are for a relatively small budget deficit for 1983.

Murray L. Weidenbaum, Reagan's choice to head the White House Council of Economic Advisers, said at the White House it is still his "personal hope" that the administration can produce a balanced budget by 1984.

Asked about the prospect of balancing the budget by 1983, Weidenbaum said, "I suppose you could conjure up a scenario," but it would depend on the state of the economy and how deeply Congress cuts into federal programs.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, in testimony at his confirmation hearings in January, said he thought a balanced budget could not be achieved until 1984. Recanting, he said later he thought it possible to eliminate deficits by 1983.

Meanwhile, with the president's economic speech to a joint session of Congress scheduled for next Wednesday, Brady said Reagan is about 95 percent finished with his budget review. So far, none of the department heads has "gone to the mat" over proposed program cuts, which are "being discussed in a team manner," Brady said.

In addition to Reagan's sessions with his Cabinet members, budget director David Stockman and aides met with congressional experts Thursday to discuss the timetable Congress will adopt for dealing with economic legislation.

One congressional aide said the administration was being urged to send specific legislation to Capitol Hill as early as possible. The administration had been expected to wait until the second week in March to deliver some proposals.

## Perot gets funds transfer blocked

DALLAS (AP) — Texas computer millionaire H. Ross Perot, who once hired commandos to spring two employees from an Iranian prison, has won another round against Iran — a court ruling that part of President Carter's deal to free the hostages was unconstitutional.

U.S. District Judge Robert W. Porter issued the ruling Thursday in granting a temporary injunction blocking the transfer of \$20 million to Iran.

In the first major challenge to the executive order that was issued as part of the U.S.-Iran accords that led to release of the 52 hostages, Porter said Carter's action to unfreeze Iranian assets was an "unwarranted intrusion" into the judicial branch of government.

Perot's request for a temporary injunction was not the only court challenge to Carter's order. However, Justice Department lawyers have said they believe the case unique among 388 pending suits seeking compensation from Iran since a judgment already had been given before the Iranian accords were reached.

Carter's decree swept aside court orders and lawsuits involving the Iranian assets. Perot's computer compa-

ny, Electronic Data Systems Corp., had been granted the \$20 million by Porter in an earlier breach-of-contract suit EDS filed against the government of Iran.

"The United States in general and the State Department in particular hamper U.S. companies around the world to a degree that's just unique," Perot said Thursday.

EDS attorney Thomas W. Luce III declined to speculate whether the decision would affect other companies suing Iran.

"The judge dealt only with EDS issues," said Luce. "He said the president did not have the constitutional right to interfere with EDS' suit against Iran."

The Justice Department had no comment on Porter's decision.

EDS sued Iran for defaulting on a contract in which EDS agreed to computerize Iran's national health, welfare and social security records.

Last May, Porter found that Iran was guilty of breach of contract and owed EDS \$20 million. The judgment was upheld by two appeals courts. The government of Iran is appealing the amount of the judgment to the 5th U.S. Circuit of Appeals.

## Water solutions drown in controversy

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

A roundtable confab to air problems surrounding Midland's rising water table and to grope for solutions made the proverbial "full circle" Thursday, when city and county officials tried to strike harmony.

Too, the running-over effluent and possible leaks from Midland's sewage treatment plant and questions of health and disease drew much comment from the city council members and county commissioners.

But solutions to a possible crisis were drowned in controversy.

"We have a pretty good picture of what is going on," said hydrologist Ed Reed, who has been monitoring the rising water table for years. "The problem with Midland Draw is a complex one."

Not all agreed with Reed at the meeting that involved Midland County commissioners, County Judge Bill Ahders, Midland City council members and Mayor G. Thane Akins in

The First National Bank. County Commissioner Charlie Welch offered pat solutions to the problem which increasingly is pitting the city against the county.

**CRITICS OF THE CITY**, such as Welch, maintain that Midland's daily volume of effluent from the city sewage treatment plant is contributing to the rising water table, is polluting the underground watertable, is seeping into the sanitary landfill and causing potential health hazards, and is helping turn Midland Draw into a stream.

Reed stressed that he is not prepared to unequivocally say, "This is the solution, and the solution will have this effect."

Welch, however, was. "We'd be glad to spread the water out," said the commissioner, who said he has been monitoring the water flow and water table in the county for years. Welch proposed that the effluent be pumped far away from Midland and into other agriculture,

oriented areas which could use the water for irrigating crops and pastures.

Reed agreed that the farther the effluent is removed from Midland, "the better off you will be." But he said that much of the water will be recycled and returned to the water reserves.

"It's not a solution," Reed said. "It may be a temporary stopgap, but it'll bite you back later on."

Increasingly, Midland has been vexed by Odessa's dumping of its effluent into Monahans Draw. The treated sewage waters meander down that drainage basin, which flows eastward and merges with Midland Draw in far east Midland County. That channel then runs into Beals Creek in Howard County and spills into the Colorado River.

**MIDLAND COUNTY** residents east of town have been increasingly aggravated by Midland's effluent, which percolates from the holding ponds and on occasions overflows and

runs into Midland Draw, and, according to Welch, into the sanitary landfill.

"It's in violation of all the (Texas state) health statutes," Welch accused, saying of raw sewage waters supposedly seeping into the landfill.

"I think that it's time that something should be done. They (the city of Midland) are in violation of the permits," into the draw.

"I think immediate action should be taken," said Welch. "Turn on those switches (to pipe out the water). Then you can study the 'liver' out of it."

Reed rarely agreed with Welch, who, in addition to being commissioner of Precinct 2, is a water-well driller.

"Not all the water you see in the draw, Mr. Welch, is from the ponds," Reed said.

Effluent in the oxidation ponds is held for about 25 days before is transferred to a larger holding tank from

(See WATER, Page 2A)

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### Weather

Partly cloudy through Saturday. High in the middle 60s. Details on Page 2A.

### Service

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WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST
Considerable early morning and late evening cloudiness, but otherwise partly cloudy through Saturday...

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE
Yesterday's High: 54 degrees
Overnight Low: 28 degrees
Sunset today: 6:33 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
6 a.m. 27 6 p.m. 51
7 a.m. 27 7 p.m. 42
8 a.m. 27 8 p.m. 37

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES
Ablene 49 32
Denver 53 27
Amarillo 51 16

Texas temperatures

By The Associated Press

Table with columns: City, High, Low, Pcp. Lists temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dalhart, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Longview, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Palacios, Pecos, San Angelo, San Antonio, Shreveport, La, Stephenville, Texarkana, Tyler, Victoria, Wichita Falls, Wink.

Weather elsewhere

Table with columns: City, High, Low, Precip, Wind. Lists weather for cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, AtlantaCity, Baltimore, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charlotte, Charleston, Cheyenne, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dallas-Ft.W., Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Hartford, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, KansasCity, Las Vegas, LittleRock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, OklahomaCity, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., RapidCity, Reno, Richmond, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, St. Louis, St. Paul, Tampa, St. Petersburg, St. Charles, St. Joseph, Spokane, Tulsa, Washington.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy with warm afternoons and cool nights through early next week. Only minor day to day temperature changes with highs in the 40s north to the upper 70s southwest and lows will range in the 30s north to the 40s south.
North Texas: Mostly cloudy. A chance of rain and cooler Monday and over the southeast half Tuesday. Highest temperatures upper 60s and lower 70s Sunday and lower to mid 60s Monday and Tuesday. Lowest in the 40s.
South Texas: Cloudy and mild. A chance of rain Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 40s north to 50s south. Highs in the 60s northwest and along the immediate upper coast to mid 70s extreme south.



Chopping away part of the burning roof is a city fireman, who was one of firefighters called to a fire at the Silverado Apartments, 2613 N. Midland Dr., about 9:30 p.m. Thursday. The blaze did heavy damage to the walls, ceiling, and floors of two apartments in the complex. A plumber's torch was believed to have caused the fire, which took more than an hour to extinguish. (Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

John Phipps candidate for City Council spot

John Phipps, vice president and director of Billingsley Enterprises, Inc., has announced as a candidate for Place 3 on the Midland City Council.

Place 3 currently is held by Carroll Thomas, who hasn't announced his intentions for re-election.

Phipps is a former vice chairman of the Midland Planning and Zoning Commission and is seeking his first two-year term.

He formerly was vice president for land development at Citizens Savings & Loan Association and had worked in the marketing division of The Midland National Bank. He manages Billingsley Corporation's residential land development program.

"With the recent deregulation of oil and gas prices, we need to prepare for what could be the most dynamic growth period Midland will ever experience," Phipps said in explaining his reason for announcing his candidacy. "I will take a common sense approach to the city budget, devoting special attention to how I can improve the quality of life for all Midlanders."

He praised the work of the Objectives for Midland in the '80s, saying, "I will continually refer to the established objectives in determining how I will vote on a specific item or issue."

He added that park development is occurring at a much slower rate than city growth. "I will place a high priority on our parks and recreation system," he said.

Looking into another aspect of city government, Phipps said that many primary streets are in need of resurfacing or reconstruction. A high priority would be placed on improving streets and traffic control systems.

With a net influx of about 90 fami-



John Phipps

lies per month, Midland is experiencing a housing shortage, he indicated. "We should encourage developers and builders to provide immediately affordable housing, such as small lot townhomes, condos, quadrplexes and quality apartment projects," he said.

Phipps recently completed a three-year appointed term on the Midland Planning and Zoning Commission. His other civic activities include participation in Leadership Midland and the Objectives for Midland program. He is a member of the Downtown Lions Club, and previously served as a United Way loaned executive and member of the Midland Area Sales Team of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Committee to Elect John Phipps for City Council is headed by Randy Rodgers, who is also campaign treasurer.

Water solutions drown in controversy

(Continued from Page 1A)

which farmers take water to irrigate crops, mostly alfalfa.

Reed said that Welch's suggestion to pump the effluent elsewhere is no solution.

"Moving it (acres of water) to the Gulf of Mexico would not solve the problem," the hydrologist said.

Reed observed that the water table has been rising in recent years in the Midland area. Part of the cause is the unusually heavy (9.70-inch) September rains, the ever-increasing effluent and the runoff caused by construction of Interstate 20 south of Midland.

Unlike Welch, Reed said he could not be certain that water in the landfill is coming from the sewage treatment plant.

"I understand what you are saying," Reed told Welch. "I respect your opinion, but I do not agree with what you are saying."

Among those on the fringes of the roundtable confab was retired geologist Theodore Jones, who said he was "rather appalled about the absence of solid information about this (water

table and pollution)."

Jones referred to the record-making September rains. "We'll never have another (similar) September again...."

"Perhaps we shouldn't be lulled into a sense of false security," he surmised, however.

Rainfall at the sewage plant in 1980 measured about 30 inches.

Commissioner Win Brown suggested that the Salt Lake southeast of Midland might be "a good place to pump" the effluent in an effort to reduce the water table.

"We don't know that it would," Reed replied. "It may remove the problem from one area (and take it) to another."

Brown again addressed Reed and wondered if Midlanders "would float" a bond issue to finance a solution to the rising water table.

Brown answered his own question before Reed could reply.

"I would think so; we've raised enough hell."

ANOTHER PROBLEM addressed in the discussion was the "tremendous mosquito problem," noted Commissioner Durward Wright.

"Of course," agreed Jewel Smith, chief sanitarian for the Midland City-County Health Department, "the more water surface, you'll have more mosquitoes....More water surface, more mosquitoes...."

Smith said the city is experimenting with the gambusia, a small fish whose diet is exclusively mosquito larvae. At present, gambusia is stocked in the watertraps on Midland golf courses. Stocking gambusia in Monahan's Draw would be useless, he said, due to the current. And the fish — no fish — could survive in the effluent ponds due to the lack of oxygen; turtles do, however. But then again, mosquitoes are no problem there, for the larvae, too, must have oxygen to live; effluent is virtually oxygen free.

Most of the discussion was focused on the rising water table and how to dispose of the excess waters until water-well driller Carl McDaniel bluntly told the roundtable panelists that they were off center.

"You've missed the most important thing: The people's health," said McDaniel. "There ought to be something done fast, because of the people's health...because of pollution and health."

McDaniel said that he was concerned about the quality of potable water from wells.

FOR THE TIME BEING, there is no life-threatening danger in the water, Smith said.

"There is not now a health problem in the draw," Smith said.

In prefacing his comments, Reed noted that studies of Midland's rising

water table have been "disjointed....These studies have not been integrated."

"It sounds simple on the surface, but it's complex," said the senior Reed's son, hydrologist Joe Reed.

Mayor G. Thane Akins, who was without comment throughout the two-hour discussion, finally ended his silence and essentially adjourned the session.

"This is a very complex problem," said the mayor. "...The solution is to have the experts study it, and we know it is going to cost a great deal of money. We don't want to spend a great deal of money compounding the problem."

Judge Ahders, who called the joint meeting, said he senses that "everybody is vitally interested" in the water problem.

"We have one goal in Midland," he said. "The good of Midland County."

Weekend will be warmer but cloudy

The weekend will be warmer, but it still might not be a good day to wash the car. There's no rain in the forecast, but skies will be considerably cloudy in the morning and the evening, becoming partly cloudy the rest of the day Saturday.

The temperature will warm to the mid-60s Saturday from a low tonight in the low 30s. Winds will be light and variable tonight, becoming southerly, 10-15 mph on Saturday.

Testing recommended for water problems
The Midland Draw Committee established by the Human Relations Council has recommended that the city of Midland, aided by hydrologists Ed L. Reed & Associates, perform "such tests as necessary to gather information concerning possible sewage leaks and the rising water table" in and around Midland.

Council to apply for CD funds

By ED TODD Staff Writer

The Midland City Council, which has opted to seek federal funds instead of relying on neighborhood improvement projects, Thursday voted to apply for \$1.094 million in federal Community Development Block Grant funds.

Those funds, in part, would help to "rehabilitate" the run-down and often neglected houses in the "flats" on Midland's predominantly black southeast side and in the heavy Chicano-black neighborhoods in east and northeast Midland.

In another move, the council voted 5-to-1 to spend \$625,000 in federal Revenue Sharing funds on a proposed new Midland Municipal Court, to convert Wadley-Barron Park's playa pond at A Street and Cuthbert Avenue into a living lake, to upgrade the downtown traffic signals, to install sprinkler systems in city parks and to put in a

reservoir at Hogan Park.

"We need to re-do Midkiff (Road). We're re-doing Garfield (Street)," said Councilman Gordon Marcum II, who voted for both federal measures.

"Our critical shortage is housing." But instead of funding the building of new housing, the Community Development funds would be used to spruce up living quarters. Some of the money would be outright grants; other funds would be in home improvement loans.

COUNCILMAN Tom Sloan suggested that the remodeling and repairing of older houses would tend to "bring up the pride in the neighborhood, incentive."

The council, on a motion by Carroll Thomas, proposed to break down their request for \$1.094 million Community Development funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) this way:

- \$500,000 for housing rehabilitation.
-\$50,000 for administration of the funds.
-\$150,000 for the parks.
-\$20,000 for contingency.
-\$374,000 for street improvements.

"I believe that's the quickest I've ever spent \$1,094,000," quipped Sloan, who, in efforts to enliven the City Council-staff discussion, occasionally would toss out jestful ways to spend money.

"I'd like to allocate a little to Missouri Street around where I live," he mused.

"We can't approve gazebos and outdoor pools," Marcum said in turn.

In more serious discussion, the council considered doling out \$40,000 to renovate the Permian Basin Planned Parenthood's Midland clinic.

"What do you think of Planned Parenthood?" Sloan asked. "Do you think they're not doing any good...? Why not do the life-time bit: Give them some money?"

But Sloan's proposal went nowhere.

A SUGGESTION of sorts which, however, did make headway was to install sprinkler systems in city parks.

And Sloan found humor in that. "We want a sprinkler system in Washington Park (in the flats)," said Sloan. He reasoned that the water would start pumping and spraying when the fellows are "shooting craps and playing blackjack (and the spray will) straighten the problem."

A proposal by Casa de Amigos director Mary Hinkle to funnel funds into a second low-rent Hillcrest Manor for the elderly and handicapped brought little comment from the council and virtually no consideration.

But Mayor G. Thane Akins said that building a similar project on a vacant lot off Scharbauer Drive and near Hillcrest Manor would "be too simple, logical and reasonable" for the government. "They'll put it across town."

Ms. Hinkle noted that currently 160

Cold weather may be factor in theft of storm windows

Recent cold weather may have been a factor in the reported theft of storm windows in two separate incidents during the past 24 hours.

Four such windows were taken from 5211 Greentree Blvd., Coy Murry told police, while Bob Knight of 310 S. Weatherford said two storm windows were stolen from his residence. Total loss was placed at \$326.

Jot Tucker reported several tools worth \$320 were missing from 1006 Manor Dr. And Mrs. Don Dow, 2515 Seaboard Ave., told officers a stereo frequency equalizer valued at \$70 was taken in a burglary of her residence.

Imo Breeze of 604 South L St. said four rings with an undetermined value were stolen from her home, while Mike Aleman, 1118 E. Cuthbert Ave., told police his residence was burglarized. Some jewelry and \$100 in change was taken.

In clothing thefts, Don Kershaw of 4300 W. Highway 80 reported a missing leather jacket valued at \$275, and

Police Roundup

Two women's sheepskin vests worth \$110 were said to have been taken from a store in San Miguel Square Thursday afternoon.

Harold Abernathy of 1611 N. Marienfeld St. told officers five racing pigeons were taken from his residence.

Police Roundup

Somebody sometime Wednesday or Thursday. No value was placed on the birds.

Sheriff's deputies were investigating several theft and burglary reports, including those made by Inez Clark of 1500 E. Butternut St. and Jeanette Hughes, 6906 Dunn St. Details on those incidents were not available at press time.

Details also were not available in the reported burglary of a tractor-trailer rig at 21 W. Industrial Loop and the theft of a iukebox.

Would You Like A 14-Karat Gold Chain for \$13?
As part of an advertising test we will send a genuine solid 14-karat gold chain to any reader of this publication who responds to this notice by midnight, March 10 for the sum of \$13 plus \$2 shipping and insurance. There is no further financial obligation. Each solid 14 karat gold neck chain is 16" long. It is ideal as personal jewelry or as a gift. This advertising test is being conducted simultaneously in other publications. If you see it in more than one, please let us know as this information is important to us. Should you wish to return your 14-karat gold neck chains, refunds will be promptly made. While this test ends on March 10, if you are able to

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\$16.50 \$8.25 \$2.75

Reed
WASHINGTON: three depart behind him, faces his tough trim \$50 billion eral budget target date for year tax cut. "You save said White James S. Brady said decisions on parlments on and Health aring meetings departments Today's Secretary R merce Secret
DO On great He fisher Ste speak Wh where fish" "Si catch An A S both Wh before sinne For with Jesus souls An Him. Luke
PTA v beer from
AUSTIN, — Connie Bryan, spe state PTA school aft meal de lem of st leave sch lunch per beer at nea
Ms. We adults, "ne an environ tect childre She told State Affair on Wedne dents drink either skip classes or and throwi
She said claim sch cannot tell do on their Grocery store owne complained unfair to p tending the from 300 fe between st alcoholic b schools an worship.

# Reagan still faced with toughest budget decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Work on three departments' spending plans behind him, President Reagan still faces his toughest decisions on how to trim \$50 billion from next year's federal budget and has yet to choose a target date for the 30 percent, three-year tax cut he will propose.

"You save the hard ones for last," said White House press secretary James S. Brady.

Brady said Reagan had made final decisions on the budgets of the departments of Interior, Agriculture and Health and Human Services during meetings with secretaries of those departments Wednesday.

Today's schedule included Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige

and the heads of independent agencies.

The series of meetings, which continues Friday, is giving Reagan "a chance to cross-examine" the Cabinet members about their budget requests, Brady said.

Asked whether a decision had been made on an effective date for the tax cut, which would lower income taxes across the board by 10 percent a year for each of three years, Brady said, "It hasn't."

He said that decision would be made before next Wednesday, when the president will address a joint session of Congress and release details of the spending and tax cut proposals that aides have said will be sweeping.

David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, has said Reagan would try to lop \$50 billion of the \$739.3 billion budget proposed by the Carter administration for the 1982 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Brady portrayed Wednesday's meeting as amicable and said the Cabinet members were "really coming in a spirit of consensus."

Deputy White House press secre-

tary Karna Small said after Wednesday's conference: "No fundamental disagreements were aired in the meetings today."

Ms. Small, who did not attend the meeting, said that when it broke up, the president, his aides and the Cabinet members were looking for additional cuts in "administrative overhead."

"They did conclude that some more cuts were possible, and still protect

the truly needy," she said.

Ms. Small defined the "truly needy" as "those people who would have a very difficult time surviving without the benefit of the programs."

The president, according to his aides, plans to finish his budget meetings going to his Camp David, Md., retreat over the three-day Washington's Birthday holiday to make his final decisions.

The president had no events on his public schedule Wednesday after a noon luncheon with the National Security Council, allowing time to review in private some parts of the economic package, Ms. Small said.

"The president has had a number of extremely busy days," she said. She quoted Reagan as telling her: "I can assure you when I go up there (to the family quarters) I won't be watching daytime television."

## The Newspaper BIBLE



### DO YOU WANT TO CATCH A LOT OF FISH?

One day as Jesus was preaching on the shore of lake Gennesaret, great crowds pressed in on Him to listen to the Word of God.

He noticed two empty boats standing at the water's edge while the fishermen washed their nets.

Stepping into one of the boats, Jesus asked Simon, its owner, to push out a little into the water, so that He could sit in the boat and speak to the crowds from there.

When He had finished speaking, He said to Simon, "Now go out where it is deeper and let down your nets and you will catch a lot of fish!"

"Sir," Simon replied, "we worked hard all last night and didn't catch a thing. But if you say so, we'll try again."

And this time their nets were so full that they began to tear! A shout for help brought their partners in the other boat and soon both boats were filled with fish and on the verge of sinking.

When Simon realized what had happened, he fell to his knees before Jesus and said, "Oh, sir, please leave us--I'm too much of a sinner for You to have around."

For he was awestruck by the size of their catch, as were the others with him, and his partners too--James and John, the sons of Zebedee. Jesus replied, "Don't worry! From now on you'll be fishing for the souls of men!"

And as soon as they landed, they left everything and went with Him.

Luke 5:1-11

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## PTA wants beer away from school

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Connie Weedon of Bryan, speaking for the state PTA, says "one school after another" must deal with the problem of students who leave school during lunch periods to drink beer at nearby stores.

Ms. Weedon said adults "need to create an environment to protect children."

She told the Senate State Affairs Committee on Wednesday of students drinking beer and either skipping afternoon classes or "coming back and throwing up."

She said the students claim school officials cannot tell them what to do on their lunch hour.

Grocery and package store owners, however, complained it would be unfair to pass a law extending the buffer zone from 300 feet to 500 feet between stores that sell alcoholic beverages and schools and places of worship.

## DENNIS the MENACE



"LAST YEAR MARGARET DIDN'T SPEAK TO ME FOR A WHOLE WEEK. SO I'M LOOKIN' FOR ONE EVEN BETTER THAN THAT."

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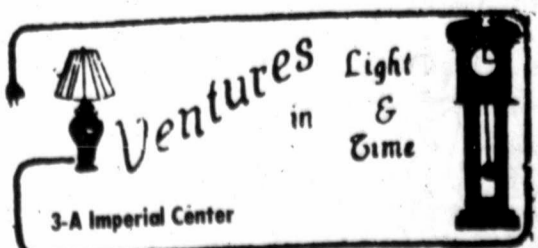
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<p style="text-align: center;">GIRLS-PRETEENS</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Sportswear</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>1/2 PRICE</b></p> <p style="font-size: small;">Orig. to 30.00. Tops and bottoms in broken sizes and styles from stock. A few dresses.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LIMITED GROUP</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Girls Dresses</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>1/2 PRICE</b></p> <p style="font-size: small;">Orig. to 35.00. Broken sizes and styles in labels from stock. Sizes range from 4 to 14.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ONE GROUP</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Boys Sweaters</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>1/2 PRICE</b></p> <p style="font-size: small;">Orig. to 18.00. Crew or V-neck pullovers in broken sizes from 8 to 20.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ONE GROUP</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Boys knits</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>1/2 PRICE</b></p> <p style="font-size: small;">Orig. to 17.50. Placket or V-neck pullovers. Long sleeve styles in labels from stock. Broken sizes 8 thru 18.</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;">MEN'S</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Persuade Shirts</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>9.99</b></p> <p style="font-size: small;">Orig. 17.00. Fab suede blend of Arnel and nylon. in sizes S,M,L,XL.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BRUSHED ACRYLIC</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Sport Shirts</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>9.99</b></p> <p style="font-size: small;">Orig. 18.00. The look of wool plaids in washable brushed acrylic. Lined collar and cuffs.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">JOES OF CALIFORNIA</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Sport Shirts</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>15.99</b></p> <p style="font-size: small;">Orig. to 27.50. Long Sleeve polyester prints. S thru XL sizes.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ONE GROUP</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Men's Sweaters</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>1/2 PRICE</b></p> <p style="font-size: small;">Orig. to 35.00. Shawl collared cardigans or novelty vests.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">MEN'S</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>V-Neck Pullovers</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>7.99</b></p> <p style="font-size: small;">Orig. 18.00 - 19.00. Looped acrylic V-necks in sizes S thru SL.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SWEATER KNIT</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Pullover Shirts</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>7.99</b></p> <p style="font-size: small;">Orig. 15.00-18.00. Placket or Collared V-necks in acrylic knits. S thru SL.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LADIES</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Warm Gloves</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>7.99</b></p> <p style="font-size: small;">Orig. 15.00. Acrylic Knit glove with Vibrasagge lining. One size fits all.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CLEAN-OUT!</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Celebrity Accessories</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>1/2 PRICE</b></p> <p style="font-size: small;">Orig. to 13.00. Cosmetic cases, purse accessories, etc.</p>

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Welcome, journalists!

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is privileged and honored to be hosting the Mid-Winter Meeting of the West Texas Press Association here in the Tall City this weekend.

Congregating for the meeting will be a distinguished array of community journalists from throughout the West Texas region. Numerous dignitaries from Midland and elsewhere also will be on hand for the event.

Press association meetings are always interesting and exciting events. They give journalists the

opportunity to get together to socialize, "talk shop," share information on the trade and — for a day or two, at least — to forget, to a degree, about deadlines and the other trials and tribulations of newspapering.

And these meetings give editors and publishers the opportunity to take their families along on something akin to a "mini vacation."

A hearty welcome to all the newspaper people and dignitaries in Midland for the West Texas Press Association meeting. We're glad you're here and we hope you'll come back often.

## Worrying about crime

Concern about crime, according to a federal report, is stimulated by the news media, despite the fact that violence in the nation is not increasing significantly.

"Grim details" of murders, rapes and robberies, the Commerce Department said in a Census Bureau study of the quality of American life, make it difficult for the public to accept the fact that crime rates have been fairly constant for several years.

But newspapers and broadcasters simply report facts and it is not bad necessarily that Americans worry a little about their

personal safety.

And the report concedes that while increases in the rate of crimes per 100,000 population are not great, a 375 percent increase in the cost of police protection over the last quarter-century apparently had little impact in curtailing crime.

The government's case against the media is not persuasive. We print stories about crime, it's true, but we also report on the reports such as those by the Census Bureau.

Crime is what makes people worry about crime.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1981. There are 321 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 13, 1689, the English Parliament adopted a Bill of Rights.

On this date: In 1633, Italian astronomer Galileo arrived in Rome and was detained by the Roman Catholic Inquisition.

In 1741, Andrew Bradford of Philadelphia published the first magazine in the United States.

In 1920, the League of Nations recognized the perpetual neutrality of Switzerland.

And in 1945, Allied forces captured Budapest, Hungary, during World War II.

Ten years ago: South Vietnamese troops were driving into Laos and seizing large stores of communist arms and supplies.

Five years ago: Soprano Lily Pons died of cancer at the age of 71.

One year ago: Yugoslav doctors released a medical bulletin sparking fears that President Josip Tito was on the brink of death.

Today's birthdays: Former first lady Bess Truman is 96. Actor George Segal is 45.

Thought for today: Our greatest glory is not in never failing, but in

rising every time we fail — Confucius, Chinese philosopher (551 B.C.-479 B.C.).

## 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.

## "I KID YOU NOT"



## CHARLEY REESE

### Hubert Matos offers best hope for people of Cuba



Charley Reese

I have talked with the man who offers the best hope in 20 years for ridding the Cuban people of Fidel Castro and he offers a common sense prescription for what the United States should and shouldn't do to help.

The man is Hubert Matos, an authentic hero of the Cuban Revolution, the leader of the famous Column Nine which won Castro's only major military victory, and the military governor for the Revolution of Camaguey Province. He broke publicly with Castro over the issue of communism and, after a farce of a trial, was sentenced to 20 years in prison in 1959.

Matos was released at last because of world-wide pressure and because Castro probably thought — mistakenly — that a 60-year-old man, beaten and abused for 20 years, would not be a threat. Today, Matos is rallying Cubans in South America, Central America and North America. Single-handedly he has restored their hope of a free Cuba.

What makes Matos unique is that he has credibility — which other exile leaders lack — with the Cuban people inside Cuba and with democratic forces throughout Latin and Central America. He has the faith and conviction of an idealist and he has a plan. Unless Castro's assassins catch up with him or unless we mess it up, his plan will work.

Matos believes the only hope for freeing Cuba lies with a rebellion from within, not an invasion from without. He says conditions are right and in fact he is afraid something

might set it off before the rest of the world is ready to support it.

What he would like the U.S. to do is to work with other free nations to be ready to neutralize the 20,000 Soviets who are protecting Castro. Matos believes that if the West shows a united front, the Soviet Union will stand aside; if the West waivers, the Soviets within Cuba will crush the rebellion. He told me he would like permission from the U.S. to set up radio transmitters for broadcasts into Cuba. This we ought to do. Castro broadcasts into the U.S. and even Radio Moscow now transmits from Cuba into the U.S. with a signal so strong it crowds some U.S. stations off the air in Florida. Our one-sided neutrality has to stop.

Third, Matos says the CIA should be kept out of the business. This makes sense, too. Not only would CIA involvement queer things inside Cuba, but the CIA's record in liberating Cuba is worse than its record of finding out what the Soviet Union is up to, and that's dismal.

Fourth, Matos said it would be a mistake for the U.S. to recognize a Cuban government in exile. This would make it too easy for the communists to tell Cubans that the remnants of the Batista government were preparing an invasion.

Finally, Matos would like a little help with facilities. For example, he said the FBI was kind enough to warn him that Castro's assassins were after him, but they offered no protection. Worse, local lawmen arrested his private bodyguard for carrying a gun.

This man represents the best chance in two decades to deprive the Soviet Union of a military base in the Caribbean. He represents a God-given opportunity to reverse the red tide in the Caribbean and it would be a sin to ignore it.

Just by inviting Hubert Matos to the White House, President Reagan would make Fidel Castro sweat yellow. The invitation would send a message not only to Castro and his Soviet employers but also to all the liberty-loving people of Latin America.

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Right-wing takeover feared in El Salvador

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's lame-duck decision to resume military aid to the junta in El Salvador was apparently based on a mass of intelligence reports that pointed to the Kremlin as the power behind leftist forces in the ravaged little country.

That's why the Reagan administration, which needs no encouragement from Democrats to take a hard anti-Soviet line, will undoubtedly continue aid to the junta.

What worries professional diplomats and intelligence analysts is that the administration's fear of a communist victory in El Salvador may blind it to what they see as an even likelier possibility: That the centrist junta may be overthrown by rightist elements who want a return to the old military-landowner oligarchy.

Allies like Mexico and West Germany, meanwhile, tend to be less fearful of the Salvadoran leftists than of what they regard as a return to the days of U.S. imperialism in Central America.

In the hope of persuading European leaders that U.S. fears of a leftist victory in El Salvador are not just anti-communist hysteria, the State Department is considering the idea of sending a team of intelligence experts to brief Western leaders. As the team's mission is described in a secret document, it would be to "show them evidence in our possession ... (to) clarify and support our statements and actions vis-a-vis El Salvador."

In West Germany, the intelligence team "would, of course, hope to make presentation to leadership of the Socialist Party, given their apparent support of the Salvadoran revolutionaries," the document states.

Following the team's visit to Bonn, the intelligence would be made



Jack Anderson

"available" to NATO members and "other select European countries."

Participating in the intelligence roadshow would be representatives of the State Department, the CIA and the Defense Intelligence Agency. What would they have to tell the skeptical foreign leaders? Here is some top-secret information that our intelligence experts have been gathering since last summer. Much of it, sources told my associate Lucette Lagnado, comes from a cache of documents captured from Salvadoran communists:

— With the Kremlin's approval, the Cubans are in charge of smuggling arms to the guerrillas from Eastern Europe and Vietnam.

— The leftist rebels have received several tons of arms from the Soviet bloc, including 57-millimeter rifles and other anti-tank weapons.

— Many of the communist weapons smuggled to the Salvadoran guerrillas come from the stocks that the Americans left behind in Vietnam.

— Despite Soviet attempts to avoid direct complicity, some Russian-made arms are also getting into El Salvador. For example, a shipment of Soviet hand grenades, still in their original crates, was recently captured from the rebels.

— As many as 300 guerrillas at a time are being given military training in Cuba.

— The Palestine Liberation Organization is also providing training to the Salvadoran rebels at PLO bases in Syria and Iraq.

Our experts believe the Soviets' aim in El Salvador is more devious than a straight-out victory for the leftist rebels. What they hope to do is create enough turmoil in Central America to divert U.S. attention from the Russians' activities in Afghanistan and elsewhere — and maybe sucker us into another Vietnam.

The Kremlin "would like nothing better" than to see the United States get deeply involved in the Salvadoran conflict, said a diplomatic source.

The growing communist activity in Central America could also threaten Mexico's vast new oil operation in the Gulf of Mexico.

SBA SHENANIGANS: In the final days of the Carter administration, officials at the Small Business Administration made a covert — and improper — attempt to expand a pilot project. Fortunately, the skulduggery was stopped.

But investigators for Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., new chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, have discovered several questionable contracts within the pilot program itself. One in particular was a \$7.2 million contract with the Univox-California Co., a Los Angeles electronics manufacturer.

The General Accounting Office reported that the award had been made in March 1979 "despite the fact that this firm had continuously experienced financial difficulties due to questionable financial practices."

In fact, in February 1979, the SBA's district office in Los Angeles had recommended that Univox be barred from certain agency programs. Univox insists the GAO ignored evidence presented in the firm's favor.

WATCH ON WASTE: Government inspectors have found an interesting conflict of interest at the prestigious National Science Foundation: A scientist was awarded a \$180,000 research grant and was then hired by NSF on a temporary basis. He was named director of the program that funded his research project. Not surprisingly, the research program was given a \$60,000 "extension" once he left the foundation.

## The Country Parson



"Most of the world's improvements grew out of somebody deciding there ought to be a better way."

## the small society



## BENJAMIN SHORE

### Sen. Simpson wants to revamp nation's immigration laws

WASHINGTON — A Wyoming Republican likely to be the most influential member of the U.S. Senate in dealing with immigration legislation is promoting proposals for an effective crackdown on a further influx of illegal aliens coupled with other changes in immigration laws.

Sen. Alan Simpson, chairman of the Senate immigration subcommittee, also said in an interview that Mexico's desire that its unemployed find work in the United States can be better fulfilled through a formal temporary worker program.

Simpson, who acquired his chairmanship because the Republicans gained a majority in the Senate as a result of the November election, also said many of the sweeping proposals of the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy can be adopted within two years.

However, Simpson, a member of the commission, acknowledged that the issue is not a priority matter in the Reagan administration because of President Reagan's commitment to solve economic problems.

Simpson, 49, beginning his third year in the Senate, said he is convinced the public is ready to accept immigration reforms if they are presented in a logical package.

The package Simpson favors has four components, each dependent upon the adoption of the others simultaneously:



Benjamin Shore

— Federal sanctions against employers who knowingly and repeatedly hire illegal aliens.

— A work-eligibility identification card for all persons to show to employers when applying for a job.

— Stepped-up enforcement of immigration law along the border and in the interior of the United States.

— Amnesty (immunity from deportation) for all illegal aliens, regardless of the total, who have established residence in the United States and are self-supporting.

"The people of America will buy legalization (amnesty) if they know it won't happen again," Simpson said, adding that the number of illegal aliens who would be eligible for amnesty is not important.

Simpson also favors the establishment of temporary worker programs with Mexico and other nations to meet the legitimate needs of short-term employers in the United States "pro-

vided the other countries and the workers are willing."

Simpson stressed he is not advocating a resumption of the bracero program, a World War II system that brought badly needed farm labor into the United States and lasted until Congress killed it in 1964.

"I saw braceros exploited in Wyoming, and it offended me as a young man," Simpson said.

Simpson knows that the establishment of some kind of work-eligibility identification system will be the most politically difficult part of what he views as the basic four-part package of immigration reform.

"I have no great problem with a card," he said, but he acknowledged that the concept sets off alarms in some political quarters, most notably among legislators and others concerned with infringements upon civil liberties.

"Personally, I think it's just a lot of smoke," he said of the criticisms leveled at the card concept.

Simpson would want a system established so employers could be required to verify a card's authenticity through a telephone call to a government computer, much as retailers verify credit cards.

Simpson's education on the immigration and refugee issue began shortly after he arrived in Washington as a freshman senator assigned to the Judiciary Committee, of which



# Jailers won't be charged

By RICHARD ORR - Staff Writer

There will be no criminal prosecution of three Midland County jailers fired last week for security violations involving sexual activities with female inmates, Sheriff Dallas Smith announced during a press conference in his office this morning.

"The county attorney and I reviewed the matter and could find no violations of the law," said Smith. "We also interviewed the women and couldn't find any indication of force or mistreatment."

"They do not wish to pursue the matter, so there'll be no criminal undertaking at this time."

Smith said he had gotten "bits and pieces" of information on the incidents last fall and started an in-house probe that didn't turn up anything concrete.

The matter lay idle until a letter intercepted at the jail recently from a female prisoner to a former inmate substantiated the rumors and led to dismissal of the jailers Feb. 5.

"Specifically, they were fired for opening and closing security doors," Smith said today. "There's nothing in the law or our policy that forbids having sex with inmates. But it's like urinating on the floor: Common sense should tell a person you can't do it. There is a policy on door security, though."

Four female inmates were involved in the incidents, which apparently occurred in November and December of last year. Two of the women are now in Huntsville, one is out on bond, and the fourth is in the women's unit at Gatesville. The jailers had been employed less than a year.

Asked if he planned to tighten safeguards at the jail, Smith said: "Laws don't keep things from happening. Our policy and procedures are adequate. If they're violated in the future, we'll do what we did in this case: Get new people."

## Jury indicts imposter

DALLAS (AP) — An Arlington man posed as a Dallas Cowboy football player while he and his parents convinced investors to pay them money to negotiate loans, then converted the money to their own use, a grand jury charged.

Michael Thomas Wilson and his parents, Jack Logan Wilson and Marjorie M. Wilson, all of Arlington, were indicted Thursday on three counts of mail fraud and five counts of illegal transportation of stolen securities.

Wilson tried to impress potential investors by telling them he "was or


had been a professional football player with the Dallas Cowboys," the indictment said.

The indictment charged Wilson and his parents, between July 1979 and December 1980, collected fees amounting

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## Three hurt as pipeline explodes in Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A pipeline exploded today, injuring three persons and sending a fireball 500 feet high, a fire department spokesman said.

There were reports of three injured, said Fire Chief Nick Hill. The Coast Guard ferried the injured via helicopter from the remote site on the east side of the Neches River in Orange County to Jefferson County airport.

The three were taken by ambulance to Park Place Hospital in Port Arthur, where they were reported in stable condition.

One had burns and the other two suffered smoke inhalation.

The 12-inch pipeline carried ethylene, a petrochemical used to manufacture antifreeze and plastics, said Peter Fischer, a spokesman for Shell Oil Co., the line's owner. He said the line was shut off and the fire allowed to burn itself out.

It is thought a piece of heavy equipment from a construction crew mistakenly hit the pipe which runs from Norco, La., to Deer Park, Texas, serving chemical plants

along the line, said Fischer.

The blast site was about two miles from Beaumont, across the river from the U.S. Maritime Reserve Fleet, where the country's World War II fighting ships are mothballed.

## JA drive at 81 percent

Junior Achievement 1981 fund drive chairman, Jack Hauke with Texas Plastic Industries, reported today that the drive is 81 percent complete with \$62,242 pledged. The 1981 drive goal is \$77,000. General gifts stand at \$15,147, foundations at \$20,000 and major gifts at \$27,095.

General gifts division chairmen include Robert Walker, ARCO; John Caraway, Gulf Oil Corp.; Ernie Barber, Texas Electric Service Co.; Dave Leonard, HBF Construction; and Loyd Whitley, Adobe Oil & Gas Co.

Foundations chairman is Tom Bruner of Commercial Bank & Trust Co. The major contributors are being contacted by the 30 JA board members.

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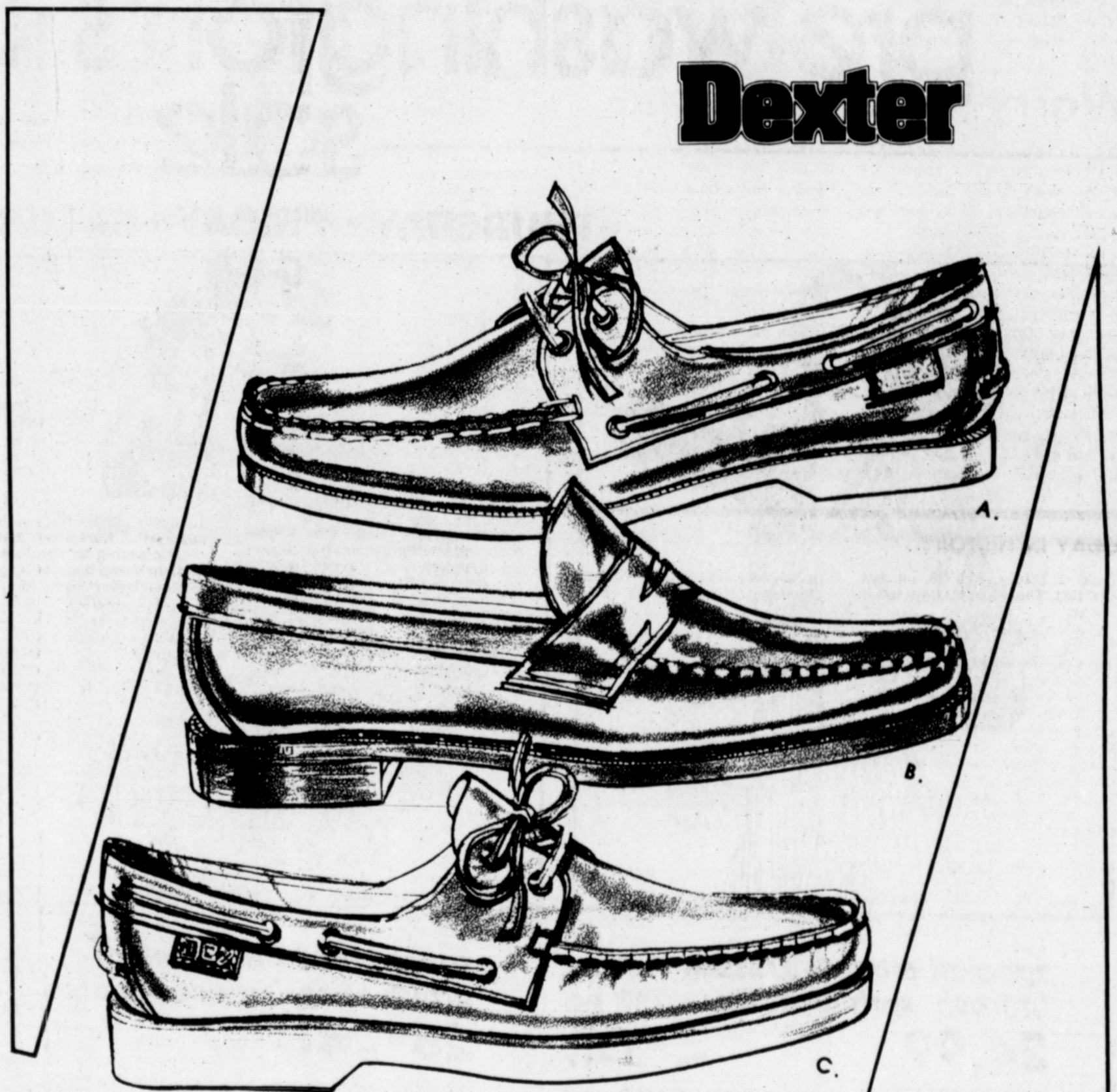
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# Authorities allow suppressed movie to come to light

By MIKE FEINSILBER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A documentary film by director John Huston on the recuperation of shattered, shell-shocked GIs of World War II is being released 35 years after the government suppressed it as being too revealing.

The ban was lifted Wednesday in response to a campaign to release the film and after bootleg prints were shown in New York City and Los Angeles in recent months.

The hour-long Army Signal Corps picture, "Let There Be Light," will be available through the National Archives to theaters, libraries and film scholars.

It was shot in a stateside Army hospital at the end of World War II and documented the recovery of a group of returned veterans who ar-

rived barely able to function. The purpose was to convince employers they could safely hire ex-GIs who had to undergo psychotherapy before they could be discharged. In Huston's narration, these war victims were called "casualties of the spirit."

The film depicts the amazingly rapid recovery of a group of soldiers suffering from a variety of mental wounds. One can barely speak; another can't walk unaided, though he is physically uninjured; another has lost all memory of everything in his life that preceded the horrors of combat in Okinawa.

Each is cured with applications of sodium amytol, hypnotism or psychiatric paternalism. In eight weeks they are playing softball and discharged into civilian life.

The film reflects the era's unquestioning faith in psychotherapy. It carries no suggestion that the soldiers'

wounds could reopen.

Its candor must have been shocking in 1946 but no longer is; audiences have seen many intimate portraits of psychoneurotic suffering since then.

The Defense Department objected to release of the picture so strenuously that military police once seized a print when Huston tried to show it to friends at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, according to Variety, the show business newspaper.

The Pentagon argued that the film was unsuitable because it invaded the patients' privacy, even though they had signed releases. In relenting, the Army insisted that scenes in which soldiers spell out their names be edited out.

Release came after Variety and Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, crusaded for making the film public and after the Los Angeles County Museum

of Art exhibited a bootlegged copy during a Huston retrospective last November and a commercial theater in New York City showed the film for a few days last month.

The showing in Los Angeles qualifies the film for consideration for a 1980 Oscar, Variety said.

The National Archives said prints will be available for sale and rent from its Audio Visual Center here and the public may see it on request at the Archives building in Washington. Its chief appeal probably will be to film buffs.

In a review, Variety called the movie "a masterpiece, one of the greatest films ever made on the subject of war's impact on the human spirit."

Its only criticism was of the film's "tendency to overrate the powers of psychiatry — a fad at the time, especially in Hollywood" and of the "up-

lifting group-cure ending that reportedly was imposed by the War Department."

"Let There Be Light" is one of three films Huston made while a Signal Corps officer. All three were too

strong for the authorities to accept at the time.

"Report from the Aleutians" in 1942 was pulled from theaters because of a shot showing a bombsight whose existence was a military secret.

## Ape kisses naked lady

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An orangutan grabbed and kissed a naked woman who was about to take a bath in a river in Borneo, and the woman screamed and fainted, the Antara news agency said this week.

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# Last living 5-star general celebrates birthday

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Aides say General of the Army Omar Nelson Bradley, the nation's only surviving five-star general, plans nothing special today to mark his 88th birthday.

But a private birthday party is set for Saturday night to honor America's highest ranking military officer. He was born in Clark, Mo., Feb. 12, 1893.

Aides say Bradley is in good health despite a minor viral infection that forced him to spend two days in the hospital last week.

A spokesman at Fort Bliss, where Bradley lives with his wife Kitty, 58, said the general plans to report today, as usual, to his office where he spends a few hours daily.

Bradley, who led an Army group of 1.3 million U.S. troops during World War II — the largest body of American soldiers ever to serve under one

field commander — and then became the nation's first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in 1950, no longer gives interviews to news reporters.

But he still speaks at ceremonies and occasionally addresses soldiers or officers attending leadership classes at Fort Bliss.

Although he has arthritis in his legs that confine him to a wheelchair most of the time, Bradley takes frequent trips, and attended President Reagan's inauguration last month.

Army spokesman Ed Starnes said Bradley's arthritis was one reason he moved here from Beverly Hills, Calif., in 1977.

"It was the dry climate here, the good hospital, and he said he wanted to 'get back to the troops,'" Starnes said.

Bradley, the son of a schoolteacher in rural Missouri, was known as the

"GI's general" during World War II because of his concern for the welfare of his men. He stormed ashore alongside his First Army troops during America's invasion of Normandy in 1944 and later led his soldiers to victory against the Nazis in the Battle of the Bulge.

Five years after the war, Bradley was elevated to five-star rank, joining Douglas MacArthur, George Marshall, and a West Point classmate, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

When Eisenhower died in 1969, Bradley became the only living five-star general in the nation. He remains on active duty because of an act of Congress that exempts five-star officers from retiring.

Counting his days at West Point, Bradley has more than 69 years of active military service, the longest of anyone in U.S. history.

His first wife died in 1965 and in 1966 he married Kitty Buhler, a screen writer who authored scripts for television's *Dragnet*, *The Untouchables* and *My Three Sons*.

## Dollar up; Gold stable

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rose on foreign exchanges today. Gold was little changed.

Dollar rates, compared to late Thursday:

- 2.1968 West German marks, up from 2.1800, the dollar's highest level since late 1977.
- 2.0070 Swiss francs, up from 1.9885 and the first time the dollar has passed 2.00 francs since 1977.
- 5.0625 French francs, up from 4.9675.
- 2.3823 Dutch guilders, up from 2.3635.

## Wilson representative to Vatican

WASHINGTON (AP) — William A. Wilson, a California industrialist, real estate developer and cattle rancher, has been named President Reagan's representative to the Vatican.

Wilson, who owns a Mexican spread occasionally visited by the president and his wife, was named to the position Wednesday.

Pope John Paul II and officials on international and humanitarian issues, the White House exchange views with said.

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Twin, reg. \$20. Loom-woven Creslan® acrylic thermal blankets, with 6" nylon taffeta binding.  
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Queen/king, reg. \$34... **24.99**

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# Midland man to serve six months in prison

The 35-year-old Midland father of seven children was sentenced to one year in federal prison and was fined \$2,000 Thursday by U.S. Federal Judge Lucius D. Bunton after he admitted he was trapped in an anti-tax protest movement and failed to file a proper federal income tax return for 1975.

"Well, I got started into this (by) external pressure," the defendant, John Frank Cunningham, told the judge Thursday just prior to sentencing. "(And) after I realized what was going on... I didn't figure out how to get out...without a hassle."

Cunningham was a member of the Midland-founded, but now disbanded, United Tax Action Patriots.

Last July 20, Bunton sentenced the leader of the band, Dr. Austin B. Tibbitts, an osteopath, to five years in prison and fined him \$2,000 after a jury convicted Tibbitts of tax evasion.

Cunningham told the court he now "can't say truthfully that the tax (protest) movement was justified...A lot of it was wrong." But he speculated said that President Ronald Reagan's administration may correct any ills in the tax system.

"I do know I'm sorry I got into it," Cunningham said of UTAP. "It'll

never happen again.... It was wrong. I had no excuse...."

His attorney, Thomas Kendrick of Amarillo, who also was one of Tibbitt's co-counselors, said that Cunningham's case was "tragic." He was misled by people more educated than he in some ways and too late was he aware of the implications of his involvement in the anti-tax group.

Kendrick suggested that Cunningham, a diesel mechanic, was "not well equipped to evaluate the motives of the tax protesters."

Bunton agreed that the case was tragic.

"It is a tragedy that some in a society are misled by others," the judge told Cunningham. "You have been misled...I have utmost sympathy for your seven children."

"I certainly hope that you have seen the error of your ways," Bunton admonished the ex-protester, "and in the future you will not be misled." He said the tax-protest route "is not the way to make the changes."

Afterward, the judge levied the one-year sentence, ordered Cunningham to serve six months in prison, suspended the remainder of the term and ordered him on a five-year probation once he is out of prison. He is to report to the U.S. deputy marshal March 16 to carry out his sentence.

# Small leak may force balloonists to abort mission

By The Associated Press

The balloon "Jules Verne" was drifting toward the Arabian Sea today, crippled by a small leak that could force its two American pilots to abort their attempt at the first nonstop balloon flight around the world, trackers said.

At 7:30 a.m. EST, the tracking station in Bedford, Mass., reported the balloonists had not been heard from since midnight, but they were not alarmed and considered the balloon still airborne.

Tracker Bob Rice said a satellite locator was picking up some "spurious" signals, "something that has happened in the past," and the balloon "is in a very difficult communications area, and we anticipated that...There's no reason to believe the balloon is in any danger."

Co-tracker Jim Mitchell said the flight might have to be aborted in less than 48 hours, but held some "outside hope" the leak could be contained or fixed.

"If the leak is low in the envelope (the tall balloon filled with gas) mostly air would leak out and it wouldn't make any difference," he said. "Or it could be in the valve in the top of the envelope, and that could be opened and shut, electrically. Something like that could fix a leak there."

"Those are longshots, but a possibility," he said.

Mitchell said earlier "the balloon is in no immediate danger and can fly for a number of hours."

If necessary, he said, balloonists Maxie An-

derson of Albuquerque, N.M., and Don Ida of Boulder, Colo., "will apparently have the option of landing on the Arabian Peninsula, in the Arabian Sea between the peninsula and India or in India."

The 20-story-high balloon, named for the author of "Around the World in 80 Days," took off Thursday from Luxor, Egypt, and at midnight EST, after 19 hours in the air, it had flown about 850 miles, Mitchell reported.

He said at that time it was 210 miles due south of Riyadh, the capital of Saudi Arabia, traveling at an altitude of about 20,000 feet and at a speed of about 50 mph.

Its track was carrying it well south of Iran, whose revolutionary, anti-American government refused to give Anderson and Ida permission to pass through its air space. If the winds pushed them too far north, they could run the risk of being shot down.

Anderson, a mining-investment executive, piloted the Double Eagle II from Canada to France in 1978 in the first successful crossing of the Atlantic Ocean by a manned balloon. With his son, he last year claimed the first successful crossing of North America.

He and Ida, who operates tree nurseries in Colorado, plotted a course that would carry them south of the Himalayan Mountains, across China and Japan and into the north Pacific, where temperatures could dip to 60 degrees below zero.

From there, the course passes near the west coast of Alaska, sweeps southeasterly across the United States, then crosses the North Atlantic and Europe to Egypt.

# Garwood begs jury to reverse conviction

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, saying he felt as tortured in freedom as he was during 14 years of captivity in Vietnam, pleaded with a military jury today to reverse his conviction on collaboration charges and allow him to seek psychiatric treatment.

"In many ways the two years since freedom have been a punishment," Garwood's lawyer, Capt. Lewis Olshin, said in a statement he read to the jury on behalf of the 34-year-old Marine.

Olshin said Garwood has been tormented by his prosecution, conviction and notoriety.

The statement, read as the sentencing portion of Garwood's court-martial neared completion, was the first he has made to the jury that found him guilty last week of collaboration with the enemy and assaulting a fellow prisoner of war.

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## DEATHS

### E.J. Cleveland

SAN ANGELO — Epp Jackson Cleveland, 76, of San Angelo and formerly of Midland, died early today in a San Angelo hospital.

Services are pending at the Wilke Clay Funeral Home in Austin.

Born Dec. 18, 1904, in Buda, he was a retired insurance salesman. He had lived in Midland a number of years where he had been employed with Texas Employers Insurance.

Survivors include two brothers, George Cleveland of San Angelo and Ernest Cleveland of Palestine; and a sister, Lois Glider of Dallas.

### Pearl Raney

Graveside services for Pearl Raney, 88, of 903 Holly Drive, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Bill Simpson of Tall City Baptist Church. Services were to be directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Thursday in a Midland hospital. Pallbearers were to be grandsons.

### Tom L. Inman

Services for Tom L. "Granddaddy" Inman, 69, of 1501 Ridgley Ave., were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

He died Wednesday in a Midland hospital after an illness.

Pallbearers were to be Bill Counce, Larry Hamilton, Lee Caddell, John Dopp, Kenneth Goode and Don Forse.

### Rev. Melvin Sasse

CLOVIS, N.M. — Services for the Rev. Melvin Sasse, 56, of Lubbock, father of Linda Rotan of Albuquerque, and formerly of Midland, Texas, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Assembly of God Church in Clovis. Burial will be in Clovis Cemetery, directed by Steed Todd Funeral Home here.

He died Thursday in a Lubbock hospital.

A minister for the Assembly of God Church, Sasse had been an evangelist speaker in Midland several times.

Other survivors include two sons, two daughters, two brothers and seven grandchildren.

# Four charities angered with Reagan decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four national charities said today they were "most disturbed" that the Reagan administration was trying to recover \$4 million in federal money they had been given to distribute to needy people to pay their heating bills.

"It is simply inconceivable to us that the government could renege on its agreement," the four charities said in a letter to Energy Secretary James B. Edwards. They said the funds were expected to help 100,000 people pay heating bills this winter.

However, Reagan administration officials said the funds had been improperly disbursed by DOE Special Counsel Paul Bloom on Jan. 19, his last day in office and all of the money would have to be returned to the government.

But the four charities — the National Council of Churches, the National Conference of Catholic Charities, the Salvation Army and the Jewish Federation — said much of the money had already been disbursed to hundreds of local affiliates across the country.

"The summary freeze of our prior agreements with the government is unethical and is creating extreme difficulties for our agencies," officials of the four organizations said in the letter.

## Soviets admit crash tragedy

MOSCOW (AP) — The "admirals, generals, officers, midshipmen, warrant officers and ensigns of the Pacific Fleet" killed in a plane crash last weekend have been buried in Leningrad, the army newspaper Red Star said today.

It gave no number for the dead in the crash, which occurred Saturday, and did not say where it occurred, but did identify three of the victims.

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# Plans made to avoid repeat of accident

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority plans to use more written orders in the Sequoyah nuclear plant's control room to avoid another accident like the one which drenched 14 employees with radioactive water, TVA says.

Jim Green, TVA's director of nuclear power operations, said Thursday the error of an assistant plant operator, who misunderstood a verbal order and opened the wrong valve, was to blame for Wednesday night's accident.

Green told reporters that the accident did not threaten the public or the operations at the federal utility's \$1.9 billion plant about 15 miles north of Chattanooga. The reactor was not operating up to maintenance.

TVA estimates that 100,000 gallons of water fell on the employees inside the plant's sealed reactor building. Green said eight of the workers suffered skin contamination when the water penetrated their protective clothing.

They took showers to wash off the contaminants and health examinations indicated no measurable radiation on their bodies, he said.

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The 25-ye County ja awaiting tri charges, fi week askin trict Judge enjoy the ending cou to the TDC.

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## Senate approves part of anti-crime package

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Compromise — not confrontation — enabled the Senate to approve an important part of Gov. Bill Clements' anti-crime package, says the bill sponsor.

The Senate on Thursday sent to the House on a 28-0 vote a bill by Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, that would continue the Criminal Justice Division in the governor's office.

All seven Senate Republicans sought to give Clements sole authority to approve criminal justice grants recommended by a 21-member advisory board, but the attempt failed, 17-11.

The division has made state and local grants with federal funds for 10 years, but those funds are being phased out. The Meier bill provides for special court costs to channel an estimated \$9 million a year into the program.

No funds could be released without the approval of two of a three-member committee that would include Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Comptroller Bob Bullock.

The compromise worked out among Clements, Meier and Sens. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, and Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, substituted Hobby for Attorney General Mark White, who has often been at odds with the governor.

For the past decade the governor alone has acted on recommendations of an advisory group, and Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, said, "You're taking a system that worked well for 10 years and injected politics into it."

Meier said the compromise "reflects the ability of the Senate and the governor's office to work hand-in-hand when improvements are to be made in legislation. ... I hope we can work together more as opposed to the politics of confrontation."

During the 1980 elections, Meier headed Democrats for Reagan in Texas, and there has been speculation he would switch parties.

His measure would authorize Clements, Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton each to appoint seven members of the advisory board. The governor would name the chairman and vice chairman, as well as the director of the Criminal Justice Division. All would be subject to Senate confirmation.

The bill specifically prohibits spending criminal justice money on wiretaps unless the Legislature enacts a state wiretap law — which Clements wants — or on lobbying for a candidate or legislation.

## House OKs spending for retarded juvenile care

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Buck Florence asked the House on Thursday to reject a non-controversial money transfer bill as a "message" to U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice.

All he got for his trouble was a "red board" — lit up by votes against his motion — and a few hoots of "Way to go, Buck."

The bill, passed 128-8 and sent to Gov. Bill Clements, allows the Texas Department of Mental Retardation to

spend money on programs for retarded juvenile delinquents at institutions other than Rusk State Hospital.

Justice recently ordered the department to move 14 juveniles from Rusk to the Fort Worth State School, but the current state budget allows expenditures on the juvenile program only at Rusk.

Florence tried to talk the House into tabling the bill.

"I for one as a member of the Legislature am sick and tired of the

judiciary of the federal government usurping rights of this Legislature and legislatures of all the states," said Florence, D-Hughes Springs.

Justice recently ordered bilingual education for all public school students who need it and also found the Texas prison system violates the U.S. Constitution in several respects.

"I just resent the dickens out of having to follow the edicts of a federal court," said Florence, a lawyer.

"Let's send a small message to the

federal judiciary that we want to be legislators," he said.

Florence said he also objected to the cost of treatment for the retarded delinquents, which he pegged at \$100 a day for each of them.

His motion to table the bill failed, 11-12.

"Would it be out of order to recommend Mr. Florence for the Emmett Whitehead award for humanitarian efforts?" asked Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio.

## Jailhouse lawyer fights transfer to state prison

DALLAS (AP) — Dan Steven Johnson is familiar with prison whites, prison farms and the ins and outs of the legal system that twice put him behind the walls at Huntsville.

Johnson is articulate and energetic, but most of all he is determined not to return to the Texas Department of Corrections.

The 25-year-old Dallas County jail inmate, awaiting trial on forgery charges, filed suit this week asking U.S. District Judge Robert Hill to enjoin the county from sending county inmates to the TDC.

"I feel if I go down there, I won't come back. I feel like I'll be totally destroyed," said Johnson, who cited a Dec. 12 ruling by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice that found the overcrowded and understaffed TDC subjected inmates to cruel and unusual punishment.

Johnson has been in the county lockup for 14 months, but after his forgery trial he will be returned to the state to serve out a 38-year sentence for a 1979 armed robbery conviction.

Johnson, who also was convicted of armed robbery in 1971 and heroin possession in 1977, faces the possibility of a life

sentence as a habitual criminal if convicted on the forgery charge.

But Johnson remains optimistic about his suit, he has already seen the federal courts work for his family. His brother, O.D. Johnson, was one of the original plaintiffs in the TDC suit decided by Justice.

Dallas County officials also are determined — determined to fight the suit that could prevent

the transfer of more than 100 county inmates a month to the TDC.

If the county were prevented from disposing of the prisoners, said Sheriff Don Byrd, "it wouldn't take any time at all until we wouldn't have any place to put them."

Johnson said Judge Justice has already decided that TDC is a condemned institution.

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# Evening TV Schedule



## In the big house

Perry King and Kate Jackson are from very different worlds — he an executive, she a street-thief — but bars are the great leveler when they serve time in a prison that houses both men and women, in "Inmates," a contemporary drama on Friday, Feb. 13, on ABC.

ABC, Channel 9

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 13, 1981

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX 7 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild Family Feud	Apriendo Cristina	Kotter Happy Days	Electric Co. MacNeil	Battlestar Galactica
7:00	Harper Valley Brady Girls	Incredible Hulk	Benson A Big Girl	Bazan Malu	Gunsake	News Day Wall Street	Rockford Files
8:00	Nero Wolfe	The Dukes Of Hazard	ABC Movie: "Inmates"	Mujer Colorina	Movie: "Showdown"	Washington Health	Make A Deal INN News
9:00	NBC Magazine	Dallas	A Love Story	Noche 24 Horas	"	Hard Choices	700 Club
10:00	News Tonight	News National	M. Dillon Fridays	"	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	World At War	"
11:00	"	Geographic Movie	Wrestling	"	Movie: "MacKenna's"	Dick Cavett	"California"
12:00	"	"Dracula's Castle"	"	Malu Mujer	"Gold"	"	"

## HEATHCLIFF



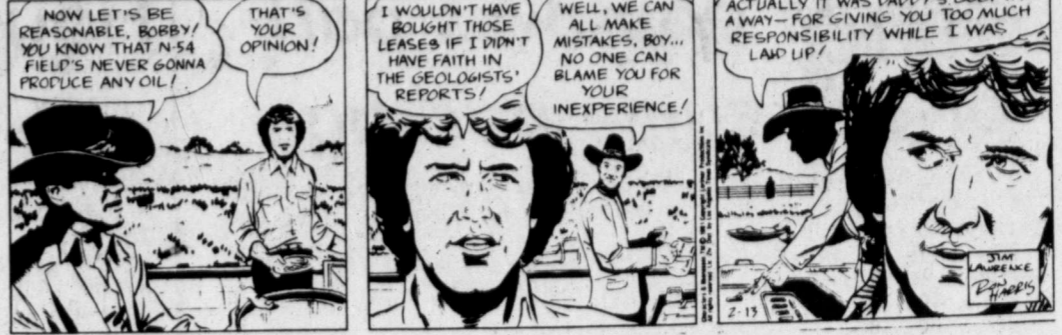
"SONJA, YOUR VALENTINE IS HERE!"

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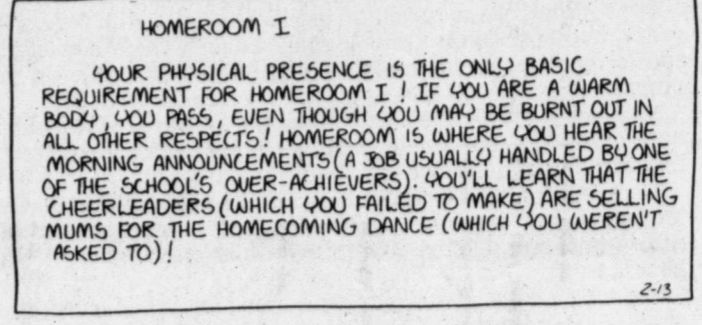
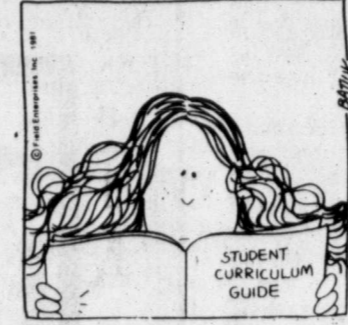


"Any dogs?"

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## FUNKY WINKERBEAN



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## STEVE CANYON



## ANDY CAPP



## SHOE



## DICK TRACY



## REX MORGAN, M.D.



## Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, February 14, 1981

**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** Someone as romantic and sentimental as you just had to have been born on St. Valentine's Day! Today is also the 60th birthday of the only comic strip character whose creator has allowed him to age with each passing year, "Skeezix" Wallet of Gasoline Alley. Skeezix' first appearance was in the Chicago Tribune. Career, business goals are to change in the months ahead. Realize this and be very careful not to rush into anything! Financial picture looks much more encouraging than in the recent past. Try to set some extra cash aside for "rainy day" fund. Romantic relationship remains solid despite occasional flare-ups.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): This should be an abundantly happy day for you. Friends who have been out of the picture recently could reappear in a new role. Platonic friendship could suddenly turn into serious romance.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You could experience new rapport with a loved one today. Make the most of it! Learn how to accept affection as well as give it. Money worries are due to fade.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You should have no doubts about what is the right thing to do today. Refuse to let competitor's confidence put you at a disadvantage. Show your determination to get what you want, deserve.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Serious talk with mate and family members will help improve financial picture. Bargains abound for those on the lookout for them. Plan to spend more time on at-home activities.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Unexpected developments may test your patience today. A stubborn attitude will alienate loved ones. Seek the active cooperation of family members when looking for ways to reduce household chores.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make this a fun and romantic day! Spend time alone with mate in quiet setting. Heart-to-heart talk results in golden moments. Misplaced object reappears. Keep spending to a minimum.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make amends to someone you may have slighted. Casual visit or small gift should do the trick! Good-natured, intelligent compromise with loved one will restore domestic harmony.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Important business and family matters require discreet handling. Carefully consider all options, possibilities before committing yourself either verbally or in writing. Others look to you for leadership, guidance.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Romance looks exciting this weekend. Choose friends and partners with great care. It would be a big mistake to pass along idle gossip. Personal spending must be restrained until income catches up with debts.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Another outstanding day for handling personal affairs! Friends, relatives are enthusiastic in their acceptance of your recreational suggestions. You decide to actively pursue romance. Tension is relieved by the arrival of monetary assistance.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are on a better wavelength with loved one now. Carry on the good work begun by another member of your family. Make special effort to restore order to financial affairs.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Romance is in high gear! Distracting conditions exist until noon. Loved one would like to have a larger role in your daily routine. Parents should beware of being too solicitous of young people.

## NANCY



## PEANUTS



## THE BETTER HALF



"Harriet wasn't always honest with me. When we met, she told me she was an orphan and an only child."

## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Both vulnerable. North deals.

- NORTH**
- ♠ KQ92
  - ♥ A J 9 6 2
  - ♦ A 10
  - ♣ A 3
- WEST**
- ♠ Void
  - ♥ Q 10 4
  - ♦ K 7 6 5 3 2
  - ♣ Q J 8 7
- EAST**
- ♠ 10 6 4
  - ♥ K 8 5 3
  - ♦ Q J 9 4
  - ♣ 9 6
- SOUTH**
- ♠ A J 8 7 5 3
  - ♥ 7
  - ♦ 8
  - ♣ K 10 5 4 2

The bidding:  
 North East South West  
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
 4 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass  
 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass  
 7 ♠ Pass Pass Pass  
 Opening lead: Five of ♣.

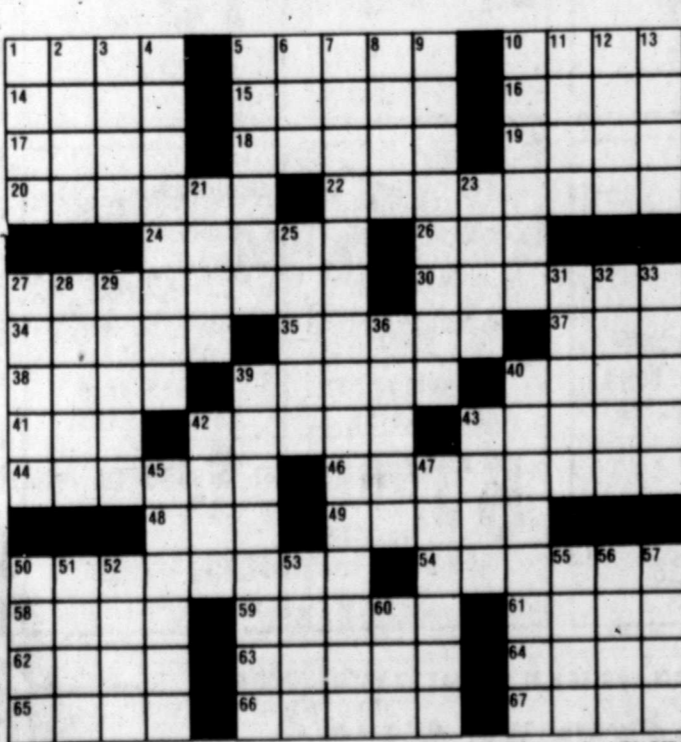
A receiver's job is only partly completed when he gets free in the end zone. To score a touchdown, he must also hold onto the ball!

North-South did well to get to a grand slam with a combined high-card count of only 26. North had intended reversing into spades at his second turn, but when his partner responded in that suit, he showed his powerhouse by jumping to game. After checking that his side held all the aces, South used a version of the Grand Slam Force to find out about the missing trump honors. Since North held two of the top three honors, he bid the grand slam.

The opening diamond lead was won in dummy and the king of spades revealed the 3-0 trump split. Declarer cashed the ace and king of clubs, then tried to ruff a club low on the table. East overruled for down one. (It would not have helped declarer to ruff the club high

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe



- ACROSS**
- Turkey
  - Greek island in the Aegean
  - Heavy hammer
  - Branches
  - Bring to mind
  - Set of small boxes
  - Race track
  - "the face in the misty light"
  - Eat away
  - Kind of sale fountain
  - Animals with ivory tusks
  - Upper house in France
  - Camper's bed
  - Anthony Quinn film (1954)
  - Tomboy
  - "lovely as a tree" (Kilmer)
  - Slander in print
  - "du Diable"
  - Incite to action
  - Distraught woman
  - "Fall in Love"
  - Juan or Jose
  - Pale wood
  - Much-used word in the Bible
  - Part of a Hemingway title
  - Intercommunications, Army style
  - Former queen of Spain
  - Metric foot
  - Wire
  - Shrewd
  - Run — (frenzy)
  - Common green newt
  - Coriander
  - Quiet creatures
  - Coin-catching fountain
  - Inter follower
  - Agitate
  - Dams' opposites
  - Rialto illuminator
  - Fairy-tale prince, at times
  - Mt. Saint Helens output
  - Famed tentmaker
  - Pier
  - Goddess of the moon
  - First name in films
  - Edmund Hillary
  - Gumbo
  - Sought
  - Powerful
  - Name meaning "grace"
  - River into the Caspian
  - Bovine sounds
  - Beginning of an idea
  - Natural fiber
  - Eagle, in Berlin
  - Roundup rope
  - Dismay
  - Relative of a fjord
  - Mexican painter Rivera
  - Pop singer — John
  - Cozy quarters
  - State in E. Brazil
  - Parts of the Istanbul skyline
  - "the Dust" (Laurence Hope)
  - Burst of energy
  - Nursery needs
  - More submissive
  - Nicolo of Cremona and family
  - Highland headwear
  - Send out
  - Places
  - Dugout
  - 55 700-mile river in Cent. Africa
  - Yum-Yum and friends
  - Israeli VIP
  - "The — of St. Agnes" (Keats)

Answer on Market Page

# Ridi

By DANIEL Q. Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Weekend workers. Besides expected bumps, and sprains, have found that a saloon fad — mechanical bul result in an dubbed "urban rhabdomyolysis." A product of bruised muscle.

BOUGHT & SOLD

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BOUGHT & SOLD

# Riding mechanical bulls can cause minor ailment

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Weekend cowpokes beware. Besides the expected bumps, bruises and sprains, doctors have found that the latest saloon fad — riding a mechanical bull — can result in an ailment dubbed "urban cowboy rhabdomyolysis."

A product of severely bruised muscles, the

malady is usually not serious but causes one particularly frightening symptom — dark red urine.

Doctors at the St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center in Minnesota reported on their discovery and treatment of a case of urban cowboy rhabdomyolysis in a letter in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

occurs when violent movement literally chews up the muscles. Protein from the destroyed tissue turns the victim's urine red. The ailment can cause kidney failure in some cases, but usually is harmless.

In the St. Paul case, a 20-year-old man who had ridden a mechanical bull for about 90 seconds over two days went to the hospital complaining of se-

vere thigh cramps and red urine. The problem was diagnosed, and he recovered after a few days of rest.

"I think that probably everybody who rides these things for any length of time is going to have some muscle destruction," Robert D. Powers, one of the St. Paul doctors, said in an interview. "Some people will get symptoms from this particular malady,

and some won't. It's an individual variation."

Ordinarily, rhabdomyolysis is associated with such strenuous activity as military calisthenics, karate kicking and marathon running. Mechanical bulls, made popular by the movie "Urban Cowboy," have proliferated at nightclubs and amusement parks around the country for the past year or so.

Doctors have treated many less severe maladies stemming from unsuccessful rides.

"We see lots of injuries from that machine," Powers said. "Most of them are on the orthopedic end of the spectrum

— lots of broken bones, dislocated bones and back injuries."

Dr. Richard K. McConnell of Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans has studied 49 people who were hurt on mechanical bulls and catalogued their complaints.

The most common are broken and sprained thumbs suffered as riders try to hold onto the heaving bulls, he says. Sometimes thighs are bruised from squeezing the bull and faces are smashed when riders fly to the floor. Several lawsuits have been filed over injuries suffered in bull rides.

McConnell says that at

least 1,000 of the mechanical bulls, which mimic the motion of rodeo animals, have been installed around the country.

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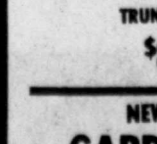
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## Coast Guard ship makes Point Barrow

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — The Coast Guard's newest icebreaker, the Seattle-based Polar Sea, has completed the first winter passage to Point Barrow by a U.S. ship.

The 399-foot vessel pulled up Wednesday off this Eskimo village near the northernmost point in the United States in a test of the feasibility of year-around ship traffic through the Arctic Ocean.

The Coast Guard said the ship's skipper, Capt. John Dirschel Jr. of Fountain Valley, Calif., planned to take the Polar Sea on to Prudhoe Bay, 200 miles east of Barrow on Alaska's North Slope and the site of the nation's largest oil field.

## Quenemo prohibits partying

QUENEMO, Kan. (AP) — With memories of the mayhem of Friday, June 13, still fresh, residents of this tiny east-central Kansas town have taken steps to prevent another wild gathering of motorcyclists on Friday, Feb. 13.

Over the years, the town of 400 has become a traditional party site for bikers marking Friday the 13th — and this Friday is the first such date since three people lost their lives when 2,500 visitors, many of them bikers, rumbled into Quenemo last year.

"To be truthful about it, I'd like to take Friday the 13th completely off the calendar," said George Bell, mayor of the Osage County town.

Community leaders have decided to ban the sale or public consumption of beer and alcoholic beverages in Quenemo on Friday. Their decision has been backed by a temporary injunction, issued Monday by an Osage County District Court judge.

State officials, too, are helping Quenemo's residents bring an end to the bikers' parties, which began as small gatherings of friends in the early 1970s and ballooned.

The gatherings usually feature hours and hours of lusty drinking and motorcycle races down Quenemo's main street.

Fed up with the gatherings, town officials went to the statehouse for help after the June 13 party at which one man was shot to death and two people were killed in traffic accidents. Vandals caused \$500 in damage to area police cars that weekend.

Gov. John Carlin told town officials the parties could be stopped through a coordinated effort of state, county and local officials.

Attorney General Robert Stephan helped Osage County Attorney Calvin Williams obtain the temporary injunction. Williams said neither of the two Quenemo businesses that sold beer June 13 had violated the law, but he argued that a nuisance and a danger would exist if another party were held Friday in Quenemo.

In addition, Osage County authorities joined other agencies in developing contingency plans for a bikers' gathering.

Bill Muir, a special assistant to Carlin, said one contingency plan involved blocking all roads leading into Quenemo on Friday.

Even if this Friday passes peacefully in Quenemo, officials face another challenge soon. The next Friday the 13th is in March.

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Students in the Leadership Midland class for 1981 study an exhibit on Afghanistan during the class trip Thursday through the Museum of the Southwest. (Staff Photo)

## Special task force reshuffled

ATLANTA (AP) — For the third time in seven months, Atlanta police officials have reshuffled the leadership of a special task force created to solve the slayings and disappearances of 18 black children since the summer of 1979.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown announced Thursday that Deputy Chief Morris Redding will replace Maj. W.J. Taylor as head of the 35-member task force.

Taylor will remain as administrative coordinator of the group, Brown said. Before joining the task force, Taylor was head of the police bureau's Community Relations Section.

In addition, J.R. "Robbie" Hambrick, a 15-year veteran of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, was named investigative coordinator for the task force.

Mayor Maynard Jackson and Gov. George Busbee announced the appointment of Hambrick at an afternoon news conference. Both officials denied community pressure for action in the investigation resulted in the decision to call in the veteran state investigator.

Busbee said state and city budget officials would meet today to discuss financial help for the city and its task force investigation, which city officials say already has cost \$500,000.

And Brown said he would travel to Washington to

meet with officials of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to discuss additional federal help.

The 18 cases under investigation by the task force include 15 slayings and three disappearances. All of the victims have been black and between the ages of 7 and 15.

The missing persons unit of the Atlanta police department searched Thursday for a 15-year-old black youth who was last seen Wednesday afternoon. But the youth, Lorenzo Henderson, returned home unharmed Thursday night.

His mother, Patricia Henderson, said her son told her he had been at the home of his father's girl friend and had not heard any news reports about the police investigation of his disappearance.

In announcing the task force shakeup, Brown said the changes were made "to utilize to the maximum extent possible all of our resources to carry out our No. 1 priority, that is the apprehension of the persons responsible for the missing and slain children."

Brown said Redding, whose new duties will be full-time, will report directly to him rather than to Police Chief George Napper, who will devote all his efforts to the day-to-day activities of the police bureau.

## Iranians protest sale of Mirage

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Demonstrators crowded outside the French Embassy in Tehran today to protest France's sale of Mirage jet fighter planes to Iraq, the official Iranian news agency Pars reported.

Pars said the demonstration was staged by Iranian mujahedeen (holy warriors) protesting the planes would be used by Iraq "for the massacre of the Moslem people of Iran."

The Pars report did not give details.

Iran and Iraq have been at war since Sept. 22, when Iraqi President Saddam Hussein broke a treaty that had set the two Mideast neighbors' common border in the middle of the Shatt al-Arab waterway. The waterway is Iraq's only outlet to the Persian Gulf.

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## Mrs. Dwyer puttering around house first day

AMHERST, N.Y. (AP) — Cynthia Dwyer, who had a bad case of jet lag when she returned to the United States after nine months in an Iranian prison, spent her first day at home just puttering around the house, her husband says.

The day of rest for the mother of three, who was deported after being convicted in Iran of espionage charges, was badly needed, Dr. John F. Dwyer, a department head at Buffalo State College, said Thursday.

"She's trying to get some sleep," he said. "She's exhausted to the point of needing tranquilizers. She can't sleep because of jet lag."

He said his wife woke up early Thursday despite the need to sleep after the long trip — from Dubai to Switzerland and then to New York — and a homecoming party late Wednesday night.

Mrs. Dwyer called a sister in Chicago and engaged in small talk with children Ben, 14, Danny,

12, and Susannah, 9, during the day, Dwyer said.

Friends greeted her Wednesday night with a banner, yellow flowers and a cake. The champagne party lasted until about 1:30 a.m., Dwyer said.

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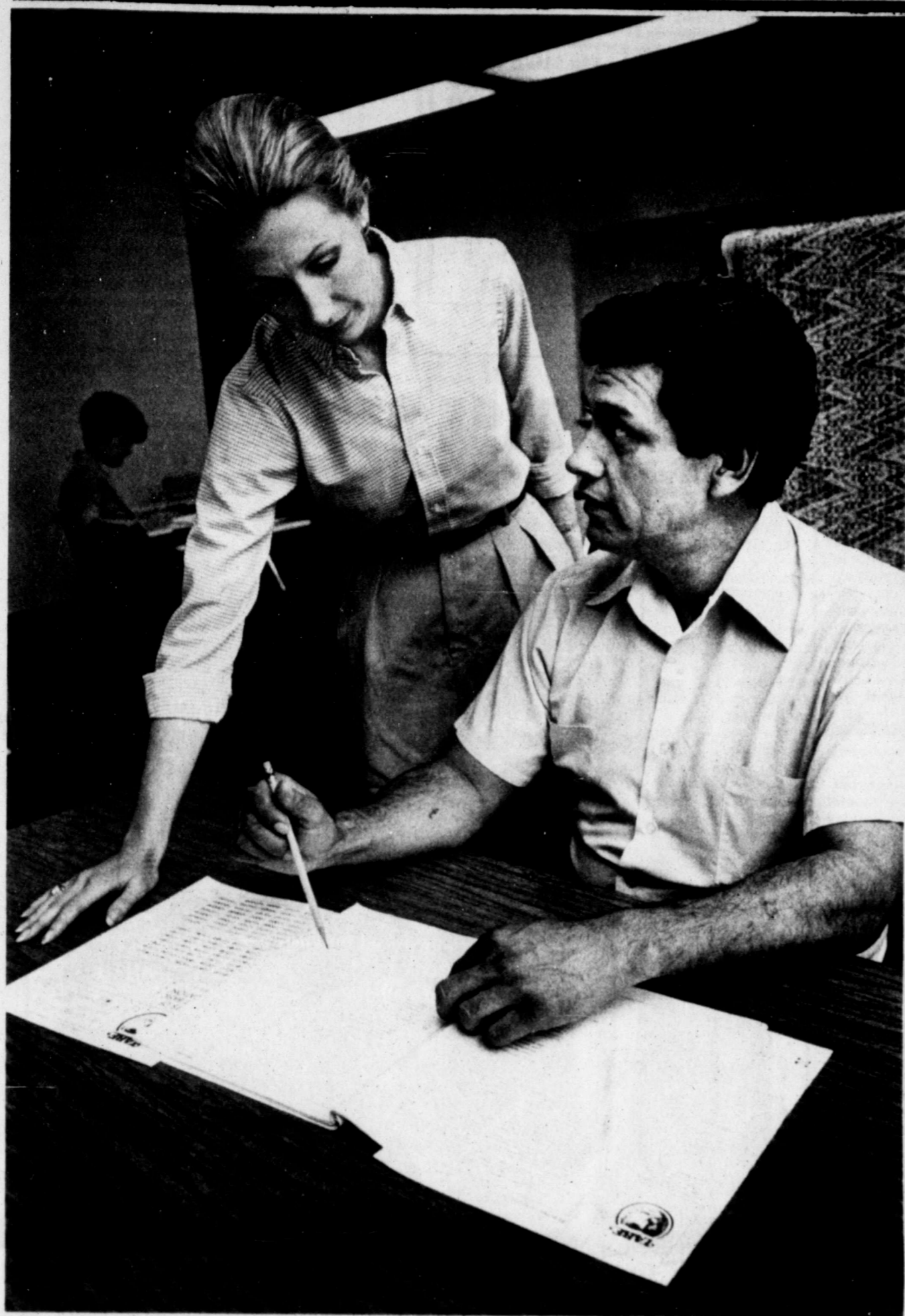
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Gretchen Davis, Junior League member, assists Ray C. Nanez during an Adult Basic Education course held at the Midland College Learning Center. Adult Basic Education provides assistance to students preparing to take the General Educational Development test (G.E.D.) and those studying

English as a second language. Junior League of Midland, Inc. provides aides to assist staff personnel. Classes are held Monday through Thursday during the regular school session from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30. (Staff Photo)

## Dunlap named 'Woman of the Year'

Aida Dunlap was presented the Lucy Mashburn Memorial-Woman of the Year Award for Community Service Thursday at the seventh annual awards dinner of the Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc.

The affair, which was held at Ranchland Hills Country Club, was under the direction of the club's community service committee, chaired by Mrs. Barry L. Dyer.

Mrs. Dunlap, who was nominated by the Midland Society of University Women (MSUW), is a homemaker. She and her husband, Leslie, have two children, Glenn, a senior at Texas Tech University, and Tom, a junior at the University of Texas.

MSUW felt that Mrs. Dunlap should be honored with the annual award because she is very interested in various cultural activities of the community and is interested in helping others improve their lives.

A native of Peru, Mrs. Dunlap came to the United States to attend college in Montana, where she obtained a degree in English and Spanish. She became a loyal and dedicated American citizen and is a firm believer in the democratic system of government, according to MSUW.

Mrs. Dunlap's sponsorship of Roger Mendoza, a seven-year-old boy from Peru who was badly burned and disfigured when he was three-years-old, is a main reason MSUW cited in nominating her. Permission was obtained for Roger to come to America to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children and Burns Institute in Galveston.

She is president of Literacy and English as a Second Language. This position involves teaching English as a second language to adults and children who are illiterate and/or functional. She also trains other adults to teach English, giving them the techniques and methods to use.

Mrs. Dunlap is a member of the First United Methodist Church. She is a member of MSUW, Republican Women's Club, Green Thumb Garden Club and is a patron member of the Symphony Guild. She serves as a volunteer at the Cerebral Palsy Center, helped organize Casa de Amigos and has been on the Board of Community Concerts Association. She is also a member of the Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Association.

In selecting Mrs. Dunlap for this award, the Board of the Altrusa Club said they were impressed with the fact that the activities she is engaged in now will have far-reaching effects into the future for those people she serves.

The Lucy Mashburn Memorial Award was established in 1975. Mrs. Mashburn was a teacher in the Midland school system for many years and was a past president of the Altrusa Club.

Other nominees for the award were Lotta Williams, Gladys Griffin, Elaine Pirkle, Patsy Yeager, Mari Tidmore, Janet Kirkpatrick, Bonita Pitts, Jane Ramsoure and Maria Spencer.

Mrs. John Reid was the first recipient of the award. Other winners were Mrs. Jack Samples, the late



Aida Dunlap

Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, Mrs. E.A. Culbertson, Mrs. Jack Glenn and Mrs. Abbott B. Jenks.

Lois Carter, member of the community service committee, introduced Helen Reid, 1975 recipient of the Lucy Mashburn Memorial Award as speaker for the meeting.

Mrs. Reid spoke on love, more specifically, God's love. She told about the effect God's love has had on her life, illustrating her point with anecdotes about herself and her family.

Mrs. Reid closed with the saying, "Love is not put in your heart to stay. Love is not love until you give it away."

## Session on teenage pregnancy slated

Public is urged to attend the Thursday morning session of the Fifth Annual West Texas Perinatal Conference at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin Founders Building in Odessa. This session, which deals with teenage pregnancy, will be from 8:30-11:30 a.m.

The two-day conference (Thursday and Friday) is primarily for medical professionals, hospital administrators, social workers and other health-related professionals. However, the conference sponsors feel that the Thursday morning session deals with a subject of interest to the general public. There is no charge to those wishing to attend this session only.

According to Margaret Purvis, a conference spokeswoman, statistics show that there were 1,372 births to persons 19-years-old and younger in the Permian Basin in 1979. She said that this represents 20.1 percent of all live births in the Permian Basin that year.

Featured speaker at the session will be Marion Howard, Ph.D. She will talk on "Teenage Pregnancy Prevention — And How To Do It." Ms. Howard is the author of a book dealing with teenage pregnancy entitled, "Only Human," and has authored numerous magazine articles on the subject. She has also conducted symposiums on teenage pregnancy. Ms. Howard will also conduct several workshops Thursday afternoon.

Other speakers and their topics include Reba Michels Hill, M.D., "Effects of Drugs on Fetal Development" and Raymond Donavan, M.D. with

## Service use increasing

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — A recent nationwide survey of more than a thousand U.S. companies indicates that more than 85 percent of these firms use temporary help, and nearly a third use such help on a year-round basis.

The data shows a growing shift away from use of temporaries as replacement for ill and vacationing employees to a planned and budgeted use of temporaries for peak periods as orders for new business arrive.

Of the companies studied in the survey, commissioned by Uniforce Temporary Services, 47 percent use temporary help for longer periods than previously. An average temporary assignment now lasts from one to two weeks rather than just a few days, and is directly connected to the peak-period hiring concept.

Dolores Erfe, M.D., "Medical Problems for Teenage Mother and Her Baby."

The afternoon schedule will be from 1-4 p.m. and includes workshops on various aspects of teenage pregnancy. Those interested may also attend the workshops free of charge.

## Handle eases scrubbing

By AL CARRELL  
A good scrub brush is part of every good tool inventory. There are too many times when the project calls for a good scrubbing. Unfortunately there isn't a practical power-driven scrub brush for most projects, so you have to use good old elbow grease. It'll be hard work... but maybe this idea will make it a little easier. I like to add a screen-door handle to the top of the scrub brush. A pair of screws mounts the handle easily. The handy handle will give you a better grip and better control. But it is still hard work.

Dear Al: You jokingly suggested that we all use a solar clothes dryer to save energy. However, I think it's a good idea and decided to go back to using the old outside clothesline. In examining it, I found that in the several years since it had been used it had badly rusted. Rather than get new wire, I sanded away all the rust spots and the painted the wires. I used leftover paint and applied it with a sponge that let me coat the entire wire as I ran the sponge along. That should protect the wire from any

more rust and protect the laundry from marks from the wire. Except for it being a little nippy on cold days, I like the idea of letting Mother Nature dry the clothes. — T.G.L.

Dear Al: You once passed along the tip that kerosene is a great soap-scum remover to be used on shower doors and tile walls. Rather than use straight kerosene as you suggested, I pour about a half cup in with my detergent and water solution and clean the walls without having a kerosene odor. — N.E.

A SUPER HINT - Not long ago I talked about the various types of pliers you might wish to own. I wondered out loud why they call it a pair of pliers when it's just a single tool. Paul Riley of Prentice-Hall (you remember them as the folks who published my new book, "The Super Handyman's Do It Quick but Do It Right Home Repair Hints") tells me why. He says many years ago the word "ply" meant "to bend." Hence each half of the tool is a plier, and since it takes two to bend anything, they are correctly called a pair of pliers.

## Do-it-yourself touches give customized look

By BARBARA HARTUNG  
Copley News Service

Q. We've moved into a new condominium and are planning to decorate our guest bedroom which now is simply just a medium-sized bedroom with no architectural detailing or personality.

I'd like to make it a very appealing and airy room that's inviting and comfortable for our regular visitors. How might I create this type of atmosphere without going to great lengths and hiring a carpenter? — E.B.R.

A. Consider creating architectural detailing with stock molding and carefully selected wall coverings. When these are combined, the results can be stunning and very personal.

Install a chair rail around the room with one wallpaper above the rail and another design below. To call attention to the bed, eliminate the molding over the bed and instead wallpaper the section in one design with side panels of fabric at each side of the bed, giving the illusion of a modified

canopy.

Make a bedspread of a coordinated fabric — perhaps repeating the design in one of the papers. Repeat the same pattern once again in draperies and/or curtains at the windows. The use of patterned wall coverings offers a wide variety of looks that are appealing and attractive.

If space in the room permits and windows are located conveniently low, construct a window seat with matching fabric pad.

Q. We have a large opening between our living room and dining room. Both rooms are fairly large and it would be much better if they were separate rooms. However, it would be too expensive to have a wall constructed. In addition, the house is old and the woodwork around the opening is really quite charming.

I'd like to figure out some way to close off these room when we are entertaining so I can get everything ready in the dining room without being seen. Do you have any ideas? — R.W.

A. Probably the simplest and least expensive solution for you would be tall screens that you could make and either paint or cover with fabric or wallcovering to blend with your living

room and dining room.

For the heaviest, most substantial screen, use hollow-core doors and attach with piano hinges. Cover with fabric, using braid or gimp where you wish to conceal seams. The screens could be stretched across the opening to divide the rooms and opened partially for a walkway.

Q. We have a basement room that's quite dark, has dark wood painted floors, a fireplace and rather poor quality wood paneling. I'd like to spruce the place up.

I'm planning to buy a game table and four upholstered chairs and have our sofa recovered. What would be a warm color scheme that would be lively and yet harmonize in this cozy, rather dark room? — I.P.M.

A. Why don't you paint the wood paneling a deep red. Purchase your game chairs with red Naugahyde upholstery and recover your sofa in a green, red and white plaid fabric.

Plan for plenty of artificial light so the room will come alive.

Please send questions for Decor Score to Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

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DEAR ABBY

He doesn't seem to care

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
HUSBAND NURSES, BUT NO LONGER SEEMS TO CARE

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister, age 78, has been in a nursing home for nearly two years. Mary became senile, and her husband, whom I'll call Hal, could no longer care for her at home. (They were a happy, devoted couple, married 54 years.)

We live 100 miles away, but keep in close touch by phone. My husband and Mary have always enjoyed a loving relationship. Hal is 76, but looks much younger. He's handsome and personable and is still active in his own business. Hal goes to the nursing home twice a day to feed Mary and keep his eye on things.

A few months ago a 58-year-old widow who lives in Hal's apartment building invited him to dinner. He then reciprocated by inviting her out. We understand that Hal is lonely for companionship and we're trying to keep an open mind, but we hear they see each other quite often. Naturally it bothers us some, but we've never mentioned it to Hal as it's none of our business.

Last week my husband called Hal and invited him to join us for an anniversary celebration. He was shocked when Hal asked if he could bring this woman. My husband said he'd have to give it some thought, but he felt bad for his sister. After all, she's not dead yet. Would my husband be out of line if he asked Hal not to bring this woman? — ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: No. DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I don't have anybody else to ask about this and it's tearing me apart. I have recently been through a very emotional time. I lost my husband a year ago and did some stupid things. I seemed to have lost control.

I was recently picked up for shoplifting a \$2.50 article I didn't need or want, so now I have a record. I am so ashamed and embarrassed, I can't stand myself. I have lost all self-respect.

Now I want to go back to work - selling - but I am worried about this shoplifting offense being on my record. Do companies check into a person's background thoroughly to find out something like this? Can this keep me from getting employment? I need to know. I need to work not only to support myself, but to help me keep my sanity. I am 50. — NO NAME, NO TOWN

DEAR NO NAME: The chance that this single offense will prevent you from getting employment is very, very small. Put it out of your mind, apply for work and forget it. Should you be questioned about the incident, explain that it occurred while you were under stress.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend I'll call "Fran" who is NEVER on time for an appointment. I realize it's possible to have a legitimate reason for being late once in a while, but Fran is ALWAYS 25 to 30 minutes (or more) late. It is positively maddening because I am always prompt. I'm not the only one she keeps waiting. Fran has a reputation for always being late, and her friends have come to accept it.

What makes a person act like this, and is there a cure for it? — HATES LATENIKS  
DEAR HATES: Don't look for any deep psychological reason for chronic tardiness. It's a combination of inconsideration, lack of organization and a touch of conceit.

The "cure" is simple. Give the "latenik" fair warning that you'll only wait 10 minutes, after which you will leave. Then do it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO E. L. IN CHICAGO: Cheer up. If you want a place in the sun, you've got to put up with a few blisters.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Women lawmakers protest gatherings

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — When Garland officials set up a business luncheon with their legislators, they had no idea one lawmaker wouldn't get past the door.

The incident resulted in Wednesday's adoption of a House resolution that state representatives would "refuse to attend any functions in public or private places that deny access to any member of the House."

Rep. Anita Hill, R-Garland, and the other 10 women state representatives sponsored the resolution and stood together at the front of the House when it was presented.

"I'd better inform you that the resolution is for the male House members to judge a beauty contest from among these," Speaker Bill Clayton joked as the women gathered.

Mrs. Hill was turned away from the Citadel Club in the Driskill Hotel here on Monday. Garland city officials had set up a luncheon there to discuss legislative issues with her and Reps. Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, and Bill Ceverha, R-Dallas.

She said the Garland officials were "embarrassed" and did not know ahead of time that the

Citadel was an all-male club that does not admit women.

"I tried to talk them into going ahead and having their meeting and just talking with me later but they wouldn't hear of it," Mrs. Hill said.

The group adjourned to the Driskill dining room downstairs from the Citadel.

The House resolution asserts that no state representative "when attending meetings or functions should be denied entrance to any public or private place that

other members are permitted to enter." Rep. Bennie Bock II, D-New Braunfels, suggested the resolution might "violate the Texas

Equal Rights Amendment because no male member is listed as a sponsor."

The incident involving Mrs. Hill was reminiscent of one in the late 1960s when a private club refused to allow Rep. Curtis Graves of Houston to enter because he was black.

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HINTS FROM HELOISE



Make tape marks disappear

Dear Heloise: My son taped some pictures to his bedroom wall with clear, sticky tape. (The walls are painted and washable).

The tape dried. When I took it down, a discolored residue remained which isn't sticky anymore, but I can't get it off the wall. Can you offer any suggestions as to how? — Mrs. Jilia Conner-Fox

+++  
Try lightly spraying the residue with the same pre-wash stain spray used for laundry. Leave it on the walls for several minutes (don't let it run as it might streak them), then gently rub the spot with a square of nylon net. Repeat the process if necessary.

While this should remove the residue left by the tape, the paint may still be discolored underneath, in which case you will have to repaint or touch up the spot.

This pre-wash spray will also remove gummy glue residue on just about any surface where applicable. In doubt (as to circling, etc. on some surfaces) test a small spot first. — Heloise

PEELING GARLIC  
Dear Heloise: In answer to the lady who wanted to know if there is an easy way to peel garlic — just give the toe of the garlic pod a rap with the handle of a table knife.

This breaks the tough peel and the pod slips right out. — May Le-Croy

SEWING DENIM  
Dear Heloise: With all the denim jeans being bought, I just had to pass this along. We all have occasion to sew a pocket back on them, replace a hem or something. To make this easier, purchase a size 18 sewing

machine needle. These needles are about as hard to find as hen's teeth, but try a store which sells sewing machines first. That's where I found mine.

It's worth the trouble to look for them as you won't be replacing broken needles nearly so often. — Emmett Pearson, Jr.

EGG WHITE BONUS  
Dear Heloise: A bit of a messy message...

When baking, using eggs, I run my finger around the inside of the broken eggshell and smear the remaining white on my clean face. (Wash your hands afterwards, of course!)

Presto! A great facial is in progress while I'm finishing the cake, or whatever. — E.F.

CLEANING STOVE  
Dear Heloise: My new white ceramic stove top was brown-looking

around the burner which had had a large pot sitting on it. Abrasive cleaners were a no-no so I tried baking soda, applied with a damp nylon scrubber.

It worked like magic and my stove is new-looking again. — Bea Livaudais

HINTS FROM HIM  
Dear Heloise: A hint for other do-it-yourselfers:

To keep those elusive nuts, bolts, etc., in place on my workbench, I use a small piece of window screen.

I just put it close to where I'm working and the screws, etc., are always within easy reach and not falling off onto the floor. — Howard Cavanaugh

BLANKET EXTENDER  
Dear Heloise: After all these years, we finally bought a king-sized bed to fit our long-legged-

Gift list is computerized

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The old custom of presenting wedding gifts has been given a modern twist in the electronic age.

Dayton's, a Minneapolis-based department-store chain, tested a computerized gift registry in a single store during the Christmas season, with such success that it has now developed a computerized bridal registry for its stores.

A preference list from the bridal couple is entered into the main computer housed in the

downtown store. When gift givers in that or another branch punch in the name of the recipient at a terminal, the computer prints out the preference list for the shopper to take along. After it is purchased, the item goes off the computer list so that gifts won't be duplicated.

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**Mar**  
LAS VEGAS, today for a mys after Philip B touched off the marijuana cigact with the m Cline, 23, a arson and mur to authorities T said.  
Police said t day's eighth-f smaller fires k Authorities ' homosexual p Conner, chief men's homici Police said C Las Vegas Stri 1980. They inc sars Palace ar 21 killed 84 pe Officials at t there 20 days t "There is no involved in the Hilliard. "We to this individ Meanwhile, told lawmke were studying Vegas Strip to blaze.  
Cline began fire, Conner s Cline "indic the hotel)... when the dra elevator," Co "He says it v Conner said. The blaze r out of eighth- of the east tov  
**Policer**  
LAC DU FI Wis. (AP) — police force f munity of 2, the job — a them.  
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# Marijuana cigarette blamed for fire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Police were searching today for a mysterious man they knew only as "Joe" after Philip B. Cline told them he accidentally touched off the deadly Las Vegas Hilton fire with a marijuana cigarette while engaging in a homosexual act with the man, authorities said.

Cline, 23, a room-service busboy charged with arson and murder in the blaze, made the statement to authorities Thursday, a day after his arrest, police said.

Police said they were "satisfied" Cline set Tuesday's eighth-floor blaze, which along with three smaller fires killed eight people and injured 198.

Authorities "certainly will attempt to locate" his homosexual partner, "if he exists," said Lt. John Conner, chief of the Metropolitan Police Department's homicide division.

Police said Cline had been a busboy at four other Las Vegas Strip hotels since coming here in January 1980. They included the Silverbird, El Cortez, Caesars Palace and the MGM Grand, where a fire Nov. 21 killed 84 people and injured 700.

Officials at the MGM Grand said Cline left work there 20 days after being hired last May.

"There is no indication at this time that he was involved in the MGM fire," said Detective Sgt. Bob Hilliard. "We will investigate anything arson-related to this individual."

Meanwhile, assistant Sheriff Larry Ketzenberger told lawmakers in Carson City that investigators were studying a number of recent blazes on the Las Vegas Strip to see if they were linked to the Hilton blaze.

Cline began work at the Hilton five days before the fire, Conner said.

Cline "indicated he had been on the eighth floor (of the hotel)... and was engaged in a homosexual act when the draperies were set on fire next to the elevator," Conner said.

"He says it was lighted by a marijuana cigarette," Conner said.

The blaze rocketed up the elevator shaft, roared out of eighth-floor windows and climbed the outside of the east tower to the roof of the 30-story hotel.

## Policemen walk off jobs

LAC DU FLAMBEAU, Wis. (AP) — The entire police force for this community of 2,100 has left the job — all three of them.

Town Chairman Charles Francis said Monday that the tiny force for the only town within the Lac du Flam-

beau Indian Reservation was disbanded to save money. The officers were paid about \$15,000 a year, he said.

Officials were negotiating a contract to have two Vilas County sheriff's deputies patrol the town from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Cline identified his partner only as "Joe" and maintained he knew no more about him, Conner said. Police "don't know who he is... or if there is a 'Joe,'" Conner said.

They were engaged in sex on a bench near the elevators under a bay window — an area people frequently passed, Cline allegedly told police. "We hope someone saw them," Conner said.

Police have not commented on a possible motive for arson.

Police said Cline had not been ruled out as a suspect in three smaller fires that erupted on other floors of the hotel. But they also are looking for additional suspects, according to the Las Vegas Review Journal.

Cline was a ninth-grade dropout with a troubled past — truancy, psychiatric treatment and "losing his jobs and stuff like that," according to his father Robert, a retired Air Force master sergeant in Sunnyside, Calif.

Cline first was questioned at the scene of the fire and released, but detectives later decided "the story he was telling could not possibly be true," Conner

said. He claimed to be picking up dirty trays and glasses when he spotted flames and tried to douse them. "But when we checked later — after the fire — the trays and glasses were still in the hallways," Conner said.

After Cline "failed miserably" on a lie detector test Wednesday, he "then admitted that he had set the fire," Conner said.

Justice of the Peace Earle White ordered Cline held without bail at a one-minute hearing Thursday that Cline watched by closed circuit television from jail.

Within the next seven days, he will be arraigned on one count of first-degree arson and eight counts of murder, White said.

Cline was not represented by a lawyer at the time of his confession, nor had he asked for legal counsel, but Conner said, "I think we'll be able to use it in court."

Meanwhile, the Hilton remained closed to business as guests were escorted inside under tight security to pick up their belongings.

## Panel wants tougher fire codes in Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A newly appointed state fire safety commission, hoping to prevent any more "horrendously tragic" high-rise infernos, has recommended tough new requirements for buildings in Nevada.

The recommendations came Thursday, two days after suspicious fires in the Las Vegas Hilton hotel left eight people dead and 198 injured. Less than three months earlier, 84 people died and more than 700 were injured in a blaze at the MGM Grand hotel here.

"We've got a gun to our head," commission member Bill Farr said. "The public is clamoring for a solution."

Among the recommendations by the nine-member commission, appointed by Gov. Robert List a week after the MGM fire in November, are mandatory sprinkler systems and smoke detectors in all high-rises more than 55 feet high.

And public assembly areas, including casinos, would have to be

equipped with sprinklers. The recommendations will get finishing touches at a Feb. 27 meeting and then go to the governor.

They are:  
—Self-closing doors to contain smoke and prevent drafting.  
—Improvement of inadequate exits.

—Enclosed stairwells for buildings three stories and higher.  
—A system that would automatically send elevators to the first floor — or a specially designated floor if the fire broke out on the first.

—Fixing deficient fire alarms.  
—Improved directions on how to leave a building when fire erupts.  
—A backup emergency lighting system in case of power failure.

—Smoke detectors in all sleeping quarters.  
—Roof-top landing areas for rescue helicopters.

—A sprinkling system in all corridors of buildings over 55 feet high, and a sprinkler head inside the door of each guest room.

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## Busboy's drifter, drop-out

SUNNYMEAD, Calif. (AP) — Philip B. Cline, the busboy jailed on arson and murder charges in the Las Vegas Hilton hotel fire, was a drop-out and a drifter who couldn't hold jobs, his father says.

Cline's neighbors say he was a polite, solitary man. To his Hilton co-workers, he appeared very quiet. But they didn't really know him because he had been hired only five days before the Tuesday blaze that killed eight people and injured 198.

Police say Cline has told them that a marijuana cigarette accidentally touched off the fire Tuesday while he and someone named "Joe" were involved in homosexual activity.

Robert Cline, 50, a retired Air Force master sergeant, said Thursday he was surprised at his 23-year-old son's arrest.

He had last seen his son at Thanksgiving, when the youth said he had been having problems, "not in that area (homosexuality) but he's been losing his jobs and stuff like that."

Cline had worked as a busboy at four other Las Vegas Strip hotels, including the MGM Grand, where fire Nov. 21 killed 84 people and injured

nearly 700 others. He had worked at the MGM from May 6 to May 26, hotel officials said.

Hilton spokesman Bruce Banke said Cline was "a very quiet young man and apparently nobody got to know him. He was referred to us by the culinary union — he only started last Friday — and it was a busy weekend. Nobody really has time to sit around and rap."

Cline left his California home, about 70 miles east of Los Angeles, five years ago and drifted, according to his father. The elder Cline said he once heard from his son in Michigan, but couldn't recall other places he had been.

"He'd be up to Las Vegas, then he'd leave and go and come back. I think this was his second time to go to Las Vegas," he said.

The youth dropped out of school in ninth grade. "Maybe he just couldn't cut it in school," his father said. "Sometimes he'd just go away for a few days and we'd get a call for somebody

saying, 'Your son's here.' "He just didn't like school. He was under psychiatric care too, for about a couple of years... I guess it started off in '73, maybe '72. I don't recall."

In Las Vegas, Cline lived in a small, neatly kept room rented from another Hilton employee, Mike Misuraca, in a three-bedroom home about five miles from the Strip.

Misuraca's sister, Patty, who also lives there, said Cline kept to himself in the house.

A neighbor of Misuraca's, who asked not to be named, described Cline

as "quiet, a very polite young man. He always called me sir."

Nevada made \$2.4 billion CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Blackjack and other gambling games gave Nevada a \$2.4 billion jackpot last year.

That is the total that gamblers pumped into Nevada casinos and amounted to a 12.4 percent gain in 1980 over 1979, dispelling some gloomy revenue predictions. The state's slice of the gaming revenue came to \$125 million in taxes.

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# Man charged in brutal Haltom City child killing

HALTOM CITY, Texas (AP) — A Haltom City man was being held in lieu of \$500,000 bond today after being charged with the brutal slaying of a 21-month-old boy in what police dubbed the final installment of 18-months of child abuse.

Douglas Ashby, 24, was apprehended Thursday at a truck stop at Big Spring in West Texas and then escorted back to Haltom City, said Big Spring Police Sgt. Jimmy Hensley.

Police at the Fort Worth suburb of Haltom City issued an all-points bulletin for Ashby Wednesday, after the child's mother quoted him as saying, "I killed the baby."

Nicholas Lane had been beaten, scalded and yanked by the hair early Wednesday morning, police said. Haltom City detective John Huffman said the apparent cause of death was "massive blows to the head and body."

The mother of the child was released Thursday pending a grand jury investigation, police said.



Mayor G. Thane Akins purchases the first ticket to the annual Boy Scout Exposition March 21 from Manuel Sanchez under the gaze of Norman Henry, Chaparral District officer of the Buffalo Trails Scout Council. Tickets to the all-day Expo at the County Exhibit Building are \$1 and can be purchased from any Boy Scout. (Staff Photo)



Dean Preston

## Boy Scout honored

Dean Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston of Midland, will represent the Chaparral District of the Buffalo Trail Council as its delegate at the Boy Scouts of America annual state ceremonies in Austin Saturday.

The delegates representing all of the scouting districts in Texas will meet with Gov. Bill Clements and visit the State Legislature.

Dean is an eighth grader at Trinity School, where he is an honor roll student and Trustee Scholar.

A Star Scout, Dean is Senior Patrol Leader of Troop 85, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. His scoutmaster is Bob Grace.

## 20 mines closed by strikers

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP) — Union and industry officials say they're not betting on a quick end to wildcat walkouts by 4,500 coal miners who have closed 20 mines in Boone and Logan counties.

Roving pickets have closed area mines since Wednesday, according to Mel Triolo, secretary-treasurer of the Logan Coal Operators Association.

"I don't see any movement to go back to work," Triolo said Thursday night.

"These people are wearing ski masks, blocking highways, covering their license plates and not letting the people go to work," he said.

The walkouts appear to involve separate disputes in the two southern West Virginia counties, officials said.

## Daniel's sister trying to gain property

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — The sister of the late Price Daniel Jr. is scheduled to enter a Liberty court today to try to wrest control of any of Daniel's personal property that might be in his widow's possession.

But court sources say Vickie Daniel's submission of a sealed file of correspondence now leaves little significance for the hearing.

Mrs. Daniel, who is charged with the Jan. 19 shooting death of the former Texas house speaker, handed over a file containing letters, cards and other written material of her late husband's, with instructions that its contents not be revealed before she goes to trial.

Attorney Andrew J. Lannie of Baytown Wednesday asked the 253rd Criminal District Court for a protective order to preserve the correspondence as evidence for the defense. Lannie has said that Mrs. Daniel returned everything except personal correspondence.

District Clerk Joy McManus said no hearing had been set on the motion.

Lannie said he expects to file papers today formally contesting another civil action in which Jean Murph — Daniel's sister — is seeking to gain custody of Daniel's two young sons.

A hearing on that suit is set for Feb. 26.

## Student dies in drag race accident

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A high-school honor student was killed and three other people were injured when a car, drag-racing down a city street, skidded out of control and smashed into a group of students walking home from school, police said.

"The Impala went up on the grassy slope where the kids were walking, barely missing three of them, and then hit the others," said city police officer Dale Hancock.

Witnesses told officers three young men jumped out of the car and fled the scene on foot, after pulling one of the injured students out from under the wreckage.

The dead student was identified as Elva Limon, 15. Those injured were Sylvia Villasenor, 16, Scott Taunt, 15, and Miguel Garcia, 20.

Police said the incident occurred shortly after Thursday's classes had ended at Burbank High School.

The street where the accident occurred had been the scene of drag races recently, according to residents of the neighborhood.

## Coast Guard continues search for missing tug

PORT O'CONNOR, Texas (AP) — Coast Guardsmen resumed the search today for five people lost when a tugboat sank in the storm-tossed Gulf of Mexico Wednesday.

Searchers used a helicopter and a small boat to search the area for two days without finding a trace of the missing people, a spokesman said Thursday. Officials said they are not certain when they will abandon the search.

One crewman and four truck drivers on board were ordered to abandon the tugboat Galveston.

Tugboat Captain Tom DeForest, 27, who weighs more than 300 pounds, survived several hours in the sub-freezing temperatures and 40-degree water only because of body fat insulation, Coast Guard officials said.

The captain was in stable condition Thursday in Champ Traylor Memorial Hospital in Port Lavaca. He was found early Wednesday morning on a beach at the northern tip of Matagorda Island, about a half-mile south of where the tugboat went down.

DeForest had no vital signs when rescuers reached him, hospital officials said. His body temperature was 85 degrees when he arrived at the hospital.

The tugboat was raised late Wednesday from 10 feet of water a quarter mile off the Port O'Connor jetties, but the Coast Guard said no one was aboard.

Two divers inspected the sunken vessel Wednesday but failed to find any signs of life in the tug's watertight cabin.

The missing have been identified as Rosenda Vasquez, a crewman aboard the tugboat; and four Halliburton Co.

truck drivers — Debbie Cope, 28, Jim Lala, 28, Ken Baze, 25, and Arthur Volkert, 20. All four Halliburton Co. employees were believed from Victoria.

Halliburton officials said the four had ridden on their trucks on barges to Livingston Rig No. 22, located about five miles north of Port O'Connor in Matagorda Bay.

The trucks were on the barges, which broke loose. The drivers switched over and got aboard the tugboat.

Lt. Steve Sparks of the Corpus Christi Coast

Guard station said the tug was first reported having towing problems about 7 p.m. Tuesday, but later radioed everything was all right.

First reports indicated that the tug's one-inch steel tow line had snapped, according to Port O'Connor Coast Guard Chief Don Brown.

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## Student dies in drag race accident

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# Price of roses not what used to be

DALLAS (AP) — Faces of the romance-minded may turn rose-red this Valentine's season when they learn a dozen of the largest, long-stemmed beauties now cost as much as \$75.

"Roses are just like gasoline," said Al Cooper, manager of Carren's Flowers in Dallas. "They've been going up almost daily for the past month."

Prices for a dozen large roses vary from \$50 to \$75, while smaller roses with shorter stems sell for \$35 to \$50 a dozen.

Area florists blamed inflation, the rising price of natural gas, the Rose Bowl parade, the rain in California, the freeze in Florida and supply and demand for the price increases.

Some florists said they've been hit with four price increases during the past week from their wholesale suppliers.

reason, they just give us the price. And every morning, the price is a little bit more."

"It's just inflation," said Harvey Schwartz, owner of Your Florist, Inc.

He blamed the weather in other parts of the country for "a lack of roses."

"A lot of that has to do with the really bad rain they had recently in California," Schwartz said.

But Floyd McVey, owner of Reed Floral Co., disagreed.

"The weather? It didn't have anything to do with it. It's supply and demand," he said.

"Our wholesaler-to-retailer cost is twice what it was a month ago. This always happens at Valentine's. It will hold a while at the present level, then go down when the holiday is over," he said.

"There are so many roses used for the Rose Bowl parade in California. Millions are used for that," said Judy Hofmann, owner of The Flower Affair.

# States taking steps against drought

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor William Green has warned Philadelphians of fines and jail terms if they fail to conserve water because of a drought that threatens drinking supplies.

He signed an executive order Wednesday banning such non-essential uses of water as watering lawns and non-commercial car washing. A suburban water company also banned all non-essential use of water among its 213,000 customers.

And in drought-stricken New Jersey, Gov. Brendan T. Byrne on Wednesday signed water supply appropriations bills totaling \$25.9 million. The bills will pay for projects to extend the state's 40-day supply.

Green called Philadelphia's water shortage "extremely serious" and warned the city intended to fine violators as much as \$500 and impose jail sentences of up to 90 days.

"I never thought I'd stand before you and say it was a crime to water your lawn," Green said.

The emergency is indefinite, and will continue through the summer, he said.

The month of January was the driest in the 108 years the city has been keeping records, Green said.

He warned that lack of rainfall, about 20 inches below normal, has moved the salt line from the Atlantic Ocean up the Delaware River as far as the Walt Whitman Bridge, 25 miles closer than it has ever been. That could ruin drinking water.

Once it reaches Philadelphia's Torresdale intake, Green said, the city would have to get its drinking water from other sources.

If Philadelphians comply with the emergency regulations, the city could save about 40 million gallons of water a day, or about 10 percent of its daily supply.

Green said he hoped New York City, which also draws from the Delaware, would enforce water conservation measures.

In New Jersey, Byrne also signed a proclamation asking churches, synagogues and mosques to help seek "divine intercession" at services this weekend, now the state's official Water Conservation Sabbath.

Deputy Environmental Commissioner Paul Arbesman said the newly appropriated money would pay for new connections with New York City water supplies, pipelines, planning for new reservoirs and other

water supply projects emergency declaration that would provide federal funds for water projects.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

## Pink eye is infection of eye

Dear Dr. Solomon: had an outbreak of pink eye. The junior high school eye. The children were my daughter attends has seen by the school doctor,

and the condition is improving rapidly. I'm wondering, however, whether pink eye is a serious disorder. What causes it? — Mrs. C.A.

Dear Mrs. A.: Pink eye, known medically as conjunctivitis, is an infection of the outside layer (or conjunctiva) of the eye. This can result in the white part of the eye becoming red. In addition, pus can cause the eyelids to stick together, although it should not impair vision.

If a doctor prescribes eyedrops or an ointment for the condition, it should be used in accordance with the instructions. Also, since conjunctivitis can be contagious, patients should make certain to wash their hands frequently, and should not share towels or washcloths with anyone else. A patient should return to the doctor if his or her vision changes, if the infection lasts more than three days, or if the eye begins to hurt.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have a three-month-old infant, and taking his temperature is quite a job. I'm afraid to use a rectal thermometer because he doesn't hold still and I'm afraid I'll hurt him. Is there some other method I can use to get a temperature reading? — Gladys

Dear Gladys: If your child protests against having his temperature taken rectally, you might try the axillary (referring to the armpit) method. For this you should use an oral thermome-

ter, placing the end that has the bulb high up in the armpit, about halfway between the front and the back of the arm. The thermometer should be kept in place for five minutes by holding the child's arm close to the side of the body before you try to take a reading.

Temperatures taken with the axillary method are generally not as accurate as those taken orally or rectally.

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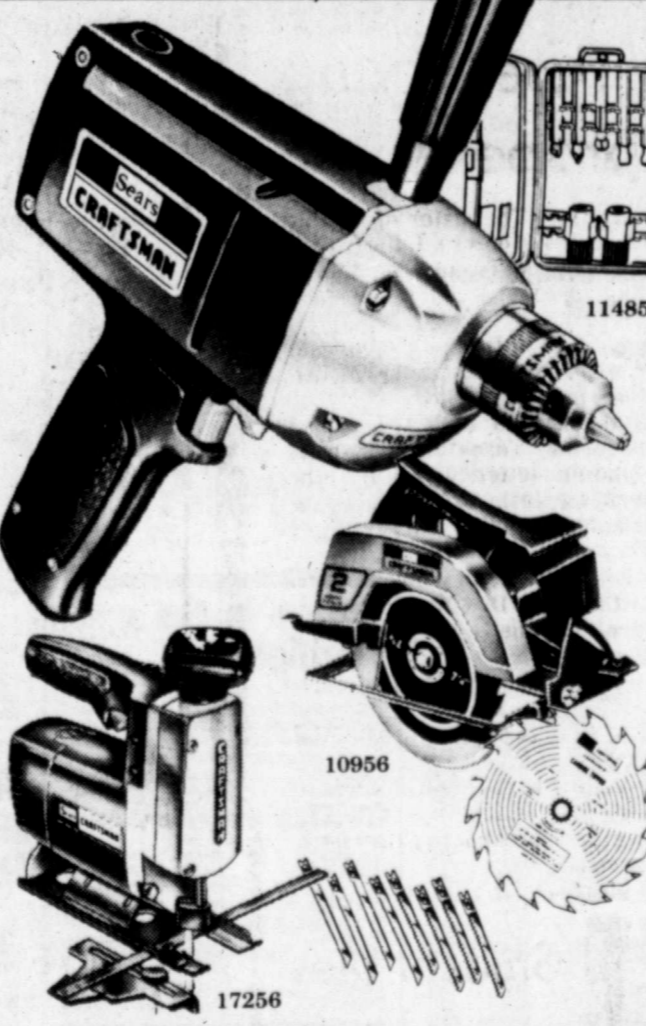
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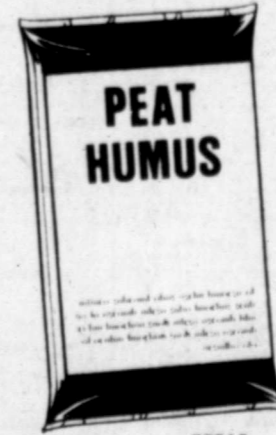
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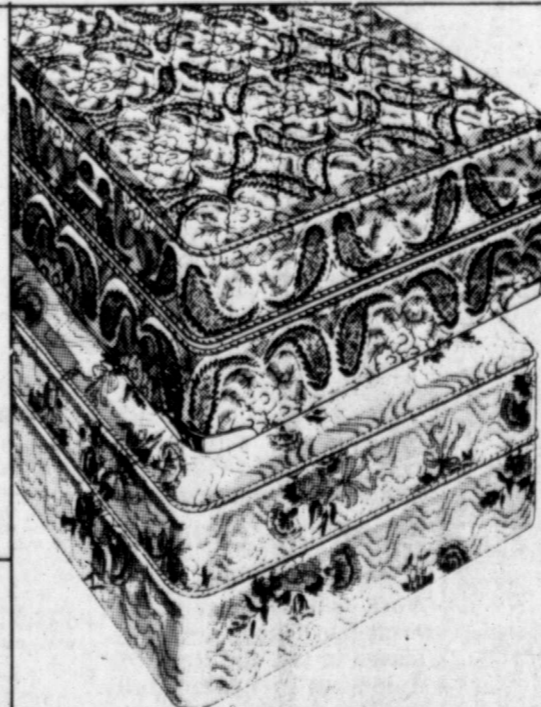


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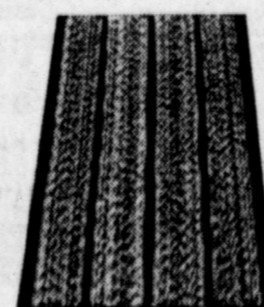
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EOE M/F

**HANDY - DAN Home Improvement Center**

Now accepting applications for part time and full time cashiers and salesperson. Must be able to work some nights and weekends. Some retail sales experience helpful. Excellent company benefits include. Paid Health, Dental and Life Insurance, Profit Sharing, Sick Leave, Holidays, Vacations and more.

Apply in person  
Handy-Dan  
1004 Andrews Hwy  
Midland, Texas  
E.O.E. M.F.H.

**FINANCIAL STAFF ACCOUNTANT**

Independent oil company has immediate opening for Financial Accountant with 1-2 years experience in preparation and adjustment of monthly consolidated financial statements. Public audit background a plus. To \$22,500. Contact Betty Shelly, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

**Part Time Help Wanted**

A position now exists for a part-time employee able to work from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M., Monday-Friday.

Duties include filing, answering phone, taking messages and clerical assignments.

Please contact: David Hail 697-7831

**Southland Real Estate Company**

**MAIDS**

For Apartment Complex  
Must be dependable  
Company Benefits  
Apply in person

**TYPISTS!**

Jobs our team. Temporary assignments. Top salaries for good office skills.

Call Temporary Resources 684-0527

**Full Time DELIVERY PERSON**

Apply between hours of 4 & 5 pm  
Tall City Office Supply  
317 W. Texas  
683-4481

**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY**

For consulting engineering firm. Must be a good typist. Plus offices, good benefits, parking furnished. 682-6386.

**SECRETARY**

Rapidly expanding Oil and Gas Company has immediate opening. Good typing skills required, duties include typing and filing. Excellent benefits.

**NRM PETROLEUM**  
684-7871

**REAGAN COUNTY TAX APPRAISAL DIST.**

is accepting applications for:

**CHIEF APPRAISER**


Send resume to: R.C.T.A.D.  
P.O. Box 246, Big Lake, Texas 76932  
Feb. 16 is deadline for accepting applications. For additional information call (915)884-2185.

**BOOKKEEPER**

Experienced Full Charge Bookkeeper  
Free parking at building  
Excellent benefits

Send resume with salary requirements to:  
2310 W. Ohio  
Midland, Texas 79701  
Attn: Gail.

**Join us at Furr's.**



Fast-growing Furr's Cafeterias, Inc., now has immediate openings for dependable, well-groomed: Full-Time

**COOKS & BAKERS**

We Will Train

**STARTING WAGE \$4.50 HOUR**

Competitive pay, good working conditions, flexible hours, and benefits that include:


For Full-Time Employees  
Group Medical and Life Plan  
Sick Leave Credit Plan

For Full-Time and Part-Time Employees  
Paid Vacations  
Pension Plan  
Half-Price Meals During Work Shift  
Credit Union

(Employees must meet various plan qualifications to participate in the above benefits.)

Furr's is an Equal Opportunity Employer offering real job-growth potential. Minimum age requirement is 16. Apply now in person at the following location(s).

**Town & Country Shopping Center**  
Cuthbert & Midkiff



**DESK CLERK**

No Experience Necessary  
Desk Clerk position now open for mature person interested in working for a growing apt. motel chain. Good benefits, advancement available. Salary open. If interested call or come by between 6 and 8 p.m.

MIDLAND  
1003 S. Midkiff  
Midland, Texas 79701  
915/697-3155

**PRODUCTION CLERK**

Minimum 2 years experience working with Texas and New Mexico. Regulatory forms including tax and royalty reports. Knowledge of computer input preferred. Full company benefit program plus parking allowance.

GRACE PETROLEUM  
925 Western Unit Life Building  
683-4773  
EOE M/F

**THE Lexington**

APTS. AND MOTOR INNS  
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

**HELP the elderly in their own home**

A few hours a day Monday through Friday. Call 563-0241. Uplift Health Care, EOE.

**10 NEAT APPEARING MEN OR LADIES**

With cars wanted for Light Delivery Work. In the Midland Area. Good daily pay plus gas allowance. Work full or part time - apply from 12:30 am to 4:30 pm, at Suite 203, Hilton Hotel, 210 W. Wall Street, Downtown Midland. Take elevator to second floor (Do Not Bother Desk Clerks) Absolutely No Phone Calls.

**WANTED LVN'S**

Are you willing to work with the aged? We are now taking applications for good LVN's who care and need a change. \$6.00 per hour to start. 3-11 or 11-7. Contact: Director of Nurses, 683-5403 or apply at Sage Health Care Center.

**SALES LADY**

Apply in person at

**ANADA SHOP**  
#18 Village Circle  
15 TELEPHONE RECEPTIONISTS WANTED

**WANTED PAINT SHOP SUPERVISOR**

Major manufacturing company. Building modern paint facility, for painting oilfield equipment. Desires individual with leadership ability, to supervise paint shop department. Full company benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 753 Midland, Texas 79702.

**PURCHASING AGENT PRODUCTION COORDINATOR**

Major manufacturing company building oil field equipment desires experienced individual. Full company benefits

Send resumes to:  
Personnel Manager  
P.O. Box 753, Midland, Texas 79702.

**NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING TRAINEE**

The person we select for this challenging, prestige position will start in our advertising dispatch department. Duties will include assisting our advertising sales with service work to advertising customers. During this training period, the one we select will be involved with copy, layouts, proofs, tear sheets, scheduling, etc. Must be neat, enthusiastic, organized and enjoy working with advertising executives of local firms. Typing required. Good starting salary and car allowance.

Apply to Billie Slemmons, Personnel Manager, Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois.

**WANTED**

**EXPERIENCE CARPENTER**

- Top Pay
- 5 Day Week
- Truck Furnished
- All Tools Furnished
- Christmas & Thanksgiving Paid
- 1 Week Paid Vacation after 1 year
- 2 Weeks After 2 Years

Call 694-0025 After 6PM

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**Sears**

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
**Commissioned Salespeople**  
 Automotive Department  
 Installed Home Improvement Department  
 Full time and part time  
 Infants Department  
 Mens Department

- 5 Day Week
- Paid Vacation and Holidays
- Hospital and Life Insurance
- Profit Sharing Program

Apply in person to personnel department  
 Applications Accepted  
 9:30-11:00 a.m.  
 2:30-5:00 p.m.

**Sears, Roebuck and Co.**  
**Midland Park Mall**  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Dillard's**

Experience Preferred

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
**SALES AUDIT**  
**FULL TIME SALESPERSONS**  
**ALL DEPARTMENTS**

- Planned Training programs
- Excellent Health Plan
- Life Insurance
- Vacation & Sick Leave
- Credit Union
- Employee Discount

Please Apply in Person  
**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**  
**DILLARD'S**  
**MIDLAND PARK MALL**  
 An equal opportunity Employer M/F

**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**

**HAS THE FOLLOWING JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE NOW...**

**AD SERVICE CLERK**  
 Hours 8:30 to 5:30 pm. Typing required. Must have use of a car.

**PHOTO-COMPOSITION DEPARTMENT**  
 Requires typing speed of 40 words per minute.  
 Hours: 7:00 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

**CLASSIFIED ADVISORS**  
 We require typing and will train you to operate input computer terminal. 40+ wpm typing required. Previous sales experience would be desirable.

**ALSO PART-TIME ADVISORS NEEDED**  
 For Mornings or Afternoons (12:30 to 5) (8 to 12:30)

Our Full Time employees have the following benefits:

Hospitalization & Major Medical  
 Dental Insurance  
 Life Insurance  
 Paid Retirement

Paid Holidays  
 Paid Vacations  
 Profit Sharing  
 Free Parking

APPLY IN PERSON  
**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**  
**BILLIE SLEMMONS**  
**201 EAST ILLINOIS**

**SECOND SHIFT**  
**Immediate Openings**

**Well Log Trimmers**  
**Film Rollers**  
**Log Folders**

High School Education or G.E.D.  
 Will Train For All Positions  
 Excellent Benefits

Apply  
**9 AM to 4 PM**

**PETROLEUM INFORMATION CORP.**  
**500 No. Baird St.**

E.O.E.

**PARKVIEW HOSPITAL**

Parkview Hospital, the small, friendly, growing hospital is seeking persons interested in the following positions:

**BUSINESS OFFICE CLERK:**  
 General office experience, able to type and operate business machines. Full time - competitive salary - and benefits.

**REGISTERED PHARMACIST:**  
 Part time opening for an experienced Pharmacist. Hospital experience preferred; competitive salary.

**DIETARY SERVICES**  
 Food service cooks, experienced preferred. Competitive salary. Benefits. Join a growing and progressive team. Apply in person to Mrs. Harris, Monday-Friday 8:30-5. Also dishwashers needed for evening shift.

Contact  
**Parkview Hospital**  
 683-5491 ext. 79  
 for information

E.O.E.

**PARALLEL**  
 Exploration - Drilling - Production

Midland, Texas - Based Emerging Publicly Owned Oil and Gas Exploration and Operating Company is Prepared to Provide Challenging and Rewarding Professional Ground Floor Opportunities to:

**DEVELOPMENT GEOLOGISTS**

AT LEAST FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE IN PROSPECT GENERATION REQUIRED. EXCELLENT SALARY AND BENEFITS, PLUS PARTICIPATION AND AUTOMOBILE.

SEND RESUME, IN STRICT CONFIDENCE, WITH COVER LETTER DISCUSSING AREAS OF EXPERIENCE AND EXPERTISE AND SIGNIFICANT ACCOMPLISHMENTS TO:

**PARALLEL PETROLEUM CORPORATION**  
 WILLIAM E. VICK  
 P.O. DRAWER 10587  
 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

**AIR DRILLING SALES**

Ingersoll-Rand Compression Services, a division of the Ingersoll-Rand Company, seeks an enthusiastic individual with sales and oil field drilling experience. This individual must also have good knowledge of, or experience in Air Drilling to qualify for our position as District Air Drilling Salesman/West Texas District. Excellent benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience. Call or send resume to:

**INGERSOLL-RAND**  
**COMPRESSION SERVICES**

Suite 2300  
 One Williams Center  
 Tulsa, Oklahoma 74172

Attn: Frank A. Cox  
 Personal and Confidential  
 PH: (918) 587-0100

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**GEOPHYSICISTS**

San Antonio

We are a leading diversified geophysical contractor with immediate opportunities in our processing center in San Antonio for experienced processing geophysicists. At least three years of previous experience in geophysical processing is required. Salary will commensurate with experience.

Consider this opportunity to grow with the world's largest independently owned geophysical contractor, as well as to work in the beautiful, historic setting of San Antonio. Send your resume to:

**Department HR-10**  
**P.O. Box 36928**  
**Houston, Texas 77036**

**Seiscom Delta Inc.**

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
 With Accounting Background

Computer experience helpful but not necessary.  
 Salary DOE. Call Terry at.

**GIHLS PROPERTIES, INC.**  
**697-7525**

**RECEPTIONIST**

Immediate opening for a Receptionist. Typing required, good telephone voice, able to meet public, pleasant working conditions, free parking. Wages DOE.

APPLY IN PERSON  
**WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY**  
**410 S. Pecos**

**Ozarka**  
**OSZARKA DRINKING WATER CORPORATION**

Has immediate openings for

**FULL TIME CLERICAL HELP**

Apply in Person  
**605 S. Marienfeld**

**LEGAL SECRETARIES--CONSIDER THIS**

Progressive 18 Attorney Law firm has an immediate need for legal Secretaries. The successful applicant (s) will possess a sincere desire to excel. Have initiative and good Secretarial skills. Qualifying skills include a minimum typing speed of 75 wpm, some shorthand helpful, mag card, and previous legal experience a definite plus. We can offer you a good starting salary with a full benefit package. Attractive offices provide an ideal working climate with the latest in equipment, including word processing. For more information call or write Dick Carey

**COTTON, BLEDSOE, TIGHE, DAWSON**  
 2000 First National Bank  
 Midland, Texas 79701  
 684-5782

**HELP WANTED**  
**2nd Shift**

\$4.00 per hour  
 to start  
 Register Experience Required  
 Apply in person

**7-11**  
**908W.**  
**Indiana**

**HELP WANTED**

**FULL TIME**  
**Evening & Graveyard Shifts**

Full company benefits  
 Apply in person

**7-ELEVEN**  
**911 S. Big Spring**  
 Ask for Dave

**NURSES AIDES**

Terrace Gardens Nursing Home is now accepting applications for Nurses Aides positions. Training program provided. Competitive salaries and benefits.

Contact: Director of Nurses  
**TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME**  
**2901 W. Ohio Street, Midland**  
**694-8831**

**HELP WANTED**  
**WAITRESSES & DISHWASHERS & COOKS**

**GOOD PAY**  
**GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS**

Apply in Person at:  
**NATIONAL TRUCK STOP RESTAURANT**

Between Hwy. 80 & 120 off  
 Fm. Rd. 1369 or call  
**694-2251**

**Wanted ASSISTANT MANAGER OR ASSISTANT MGR. TRAINEE**

Cash register experience, retail supervision required.  
 Wages DOE  
 Apply in person

**7-ELEVEN**  
**911 S. Big Spring**  
 Ask for Dave

**HELP WANTED**  
 Breakfast Cook part time.  
 Maids apply Mrs. Childress.  
 3-11 Desk Clerk  
 Cocktail Waitress  
 Apply to Holiday Inn  
 West  
**3904 W. Wall**

**adida** Temporary services

**TYPISTS**  
 We Still need you

No. Fee 10¢  
 483-4111 2002 W. Wall

**DOWDCO**  
 Immediate openings for  
**DRAFTSMAN MACHINIST**

Must have oilfield experience. We Offer:

- Top Industry Wages
- Excellent Company Benefits
- Paid vacations, Holidays
- Many Other Benefits

Call Brent Price  
 (915) 563-0775  
 Hwy. 80 West  
 P.O. BOX 6358  
 Midland, Texas 79701

**HELP WANTED**  
**2nd Shift**

\$3.75 per hour to start  
 Automatic Raises  
 Excellent Benefits

Apply in person  
**7-11**  
 Scharbauer & A  
 See Frances

**Office Skills Needed For Temporary Assignments**  
**MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES**

\$5 & UP No Fees EOE  
 683-4624

**Wanted ASSISTANT MANAGER OR ASSISTANT MGR. TRAINEE**

Cash register experience, retail supervision required.  
 Wages DOE  
 Apply in person

**7-ELEVEN**  
**911 S. Big Spring**  
 Ask for Dave

**HELP WANTED**  
 Breakfast Cook part time.  
 Maids apply Mrs. Childress.  
 3-11 Desk Clerk  
 Cocktail Waitress  
 Apply to Holiday Inn  
 West  
**3904 W. Wall**

**IN CAHOOTS**  
 We are opening a second location at 1109 Andrews Highway. We are interested in interviewing people who share our attitudes about maintaining high standards of quality and service. Good salary, benefits, and working conditions for those who qualify. Openings at all positions. Apply in person after 5:30 pm. Monday-Saturday.

**HAIR STYLIST**  
 Needed at Great Expectations. Precision Hair Cutters. \$4.00 per hour base salary plus commission. Full life and health insurance paid by company, sick pay, paid holidays, paid vacations. Applications being taken Monday thru Friday from 24. Midland Park Mall.

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
 Expanding company needs professional secretary with legal background. Must have excellent skills in all areas. Call....  
**563-3770**

**DISHWASHER**  
 To work 6 pm to 11 pm.  
**MAID**  
 To work 10 am to 2 pm.  
 Pay \$400 an hour.  
**683-0093**

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
 Major Oil Company.  
 Pleasant working environment, excellent benefits, position requires 1 to 2 years accounting or book-keeping experience, familiar with Oil related activities helpful. For interview appointment call 684-8231 or send resume to Box 3100 Attention Mrs. Cornett.

**WANTED**  
 female for counter, light secretarial work, good company benefits, working conditions and starting pay. Must have good personality and able to work with public. Apply in person only. ColorVme TV Rentals, 1403 N. Lamesa Rd.

**WANTED**  
 Christian woman to watch church nursery Sunday morning, Sunday night, Wednesday night. References please. 699-5048 before 4. 694-0665 after 4.

**KENT OIL NEEDS CASHIER**  
 3pm-11pm, 11pm-7am part time, good benefits, great opportunity to advance.  
**VELMA REYES**  
**KENT OIL**  
**810 E. FLORIDA**  
**682-3371**

**WANTED**  
 Salesperson for retail garden center. Experienced landscaped foreman. Davis Garden Center, 2820 W. Golf Course Road.

**Wanted ASSISTANT MANAGER OR ASSISTANT MGR. TRAINEE**

Cash register experience, retail supervision required.  
 Wages DOE  
 Apply in person

**7-ELEVEN**  
**911 S. Big Spring**  
 Ask for Dave

**ENERGY Temps**  
 Temporary Services  
**683-5677**  
 104 Wall Towers West  
 All clerical skills needed

**ADVERTISING CLERK**

ADVERTISING service clerk to start immediately to process advertising copy. Duties include typing advertising copy, dispatching proofs and tearsheets to local advertisers. Car required. 40 hour week, good hourly pay scale, car allowance and many company benefits.

Apply to Billie Slemmons, Personnel Manager, Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois.

**FIELD SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**

A Leading manufacture of Electrical submersible pumps used in the Energy Field, has immediate openings for a Field Service Representative.

To qualify you must have a minimum of two years electrical blueprints, read electrical instruments, and be mechanically inclined, a vehicle will be furnished. We offer competitive pay program, excellent benefits and chance to build a secure future with a growing company. Qualified candidates should come in or call for an interview.

**CONTACT: CAROL MOSES**  
**694-9676**  
**CENTRI-LIFT-HUGHS INC.**  
**2065 MARKET STREET**  
**MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703**  
 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

**FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN ELECTRONICS**

We need an individual that has experience trouble shooting and repair Variable Frequency AC power controls. Experience with oilfield production equipment helpful. Excellent opportunity to progress with rapidly growing company. Send resume with salary requirements to:

**SOS HUGHES**  
 P. O. Box 1724  
 Midland, TX 79702  
 Or call 915-683-0055,  
 ask for, R. L. Keena

**EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST**

Aggressive, independent oil company, seeking good prospect oriented geologist. With a minimum of 6 years experience, mostly in the Permian Basin Area. Full benefit package, good override, and company car. Salary depends on experience.

**CONTACT: CHARLES R. JONES**  
**DAVIS OIL COMPANY**  
**940 WESTERN UNITED LIFE BLDG.**  
**MIDLAND, TEXAS**  
**PHONE: 683-8145**

**MANAGER TRAINEE**  
 Wanted! Neat, aggressive, self-starting person desiring a challenging future with an experience expanding company in the manufactured housing industry. Excellent commissions and company benefits. Call for appointment, 563-0491. First Quality Mobile Homes, Hwy. 80 between Midland-Odessa.

**LAND SECRETARY**  
 For independent oil company. Applicant should have good typing and some shorthand skills and some experience with lease records, delay rentals, and land lease agreements. Excellent working conditions and benefits, paid parking. Send resume to: Land Dept., P.O. Box 993, Midland, Texas 79702.

**ELECTRICIAN FAMILIAR WITH PETRO CHEMICAL REFINERY INSTALLATIONHOWE-BAKER ENGINEERS, INC. P.O. BOX 3561, ABILENE, TEXAS 79604. ATTENTION RICK PREWITT.**  
 (915)676-7781.





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## Luxury at an affordable price.

Century



Come see the 1981 Century, coined as Buick's little limousine. Its styling and grace is unbelievable in a car of this price range.

Some features to choose, making it personally yours include air, cruise control, tilt wheel, electric door locks and windows, AM-FM 8 track, padded vinyl top, wire wheels and much much more.

Come choose the Century that you want, available now at Sloan-Brothers.

Also see our selection of other fine Buick models.

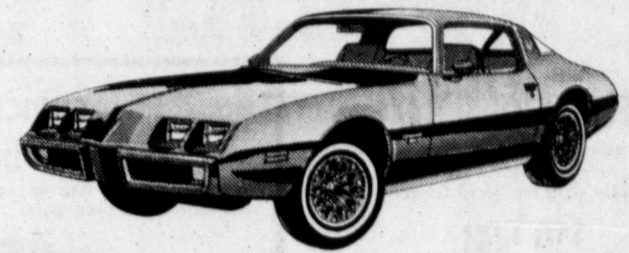
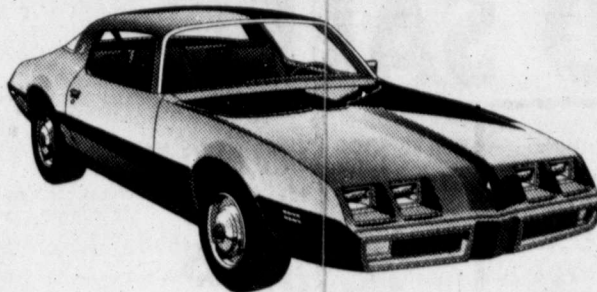
Coming soon, the diesel.



# SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.

2625 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

Hopefully It Won't Stay Cold Much Longer, So For Your Comfort and Listening Pleasure We Are Offering With The Purchase of **ANY FIREBIRD or FIREBIRD ESPRIT** in our stock a....



## FREE AIR CONDITIONER and a FREE RADIO!

The radio will be no less than an AM-FM Stereo.

Savings A Minumun of \$738.00!

Over 20 Models To Choose From. Don't Wait, Financing Available at 13.51!



# FRIENDLY PONTIAC

WE ARE BUILDING OUR BUSINESS BASED ON FAIR PRICES EXCELLENT SERVICE GOOD TRADE INS

"Come in and see how easy it is to do business the Friendly way".

3705 W. Wall



684-7101 or 563-1543

## Stop fueling around. Get a 1981 Toyota today.



Long Bed Truck



Celica Supra



Celica Sport Coupe



We chopped down the sticker prices on every '81 Toyota car and truck in stock. But come in now because it's your last chance to save money on a new Toyota. Our inventory is still good so you can still find the Toyota car or truck you want...at the price you're looking for. But you'd better hurry!



Corolla SRS Liftback



Corolla 2-Door Deluxe Sedan

# PERMIAN TOYOTA

3100 W. WALL 9AM-7PM 694-3691

# \$199 DOWN

Friday 13th. YOUR LUCKY DAY!

CASH OR TRADE Plus T.T. & L.



Zephyr Station Wagon



Cougar 4-Door



Capri



Cougar XR-7

POWER STEERING  
POWER BRAKES  
SAVE HUNDREDS

SPEED CONTROL  
STEREO RADIO  
SHOP EARLY

48 Month Payback \*\$952, APR 13.51  
Selling price \*\$788, WAC.

\$199 PER MONTH



PAYMENTS START IN MARCH

Two 1980 Citations two door hatchback. V-6, auto, ac, pf, pv, cruise, custom trim, less than 18,000 miles. \$5,750 each. Call Bill at 697-2241. After 6 call 692-2207.

1977 Toyota Celica, 5 speed, Am-Fm stereo, air, new tires, excellent gas mileage. Must sell immediately. \$4,400 or best offer. Day-462-4245 ask for Kim. After 5, 699-4625.

1979 Oldsmobile, 9 passenger station wagon, diesel, power seats, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise, Am-Fm stereo, excellent condition with transferrable warranty. Call 699-6301.

### 1980 L-82

**BLACK CORVETTE**  
Has all Corvette options offered in 1980. Glass Tops, L-82 engine, and all other extras. One of a kind with only 13,000 miles. Call 694-1682 or 699-4622 and ask for Bob.

### DEALERS ONLY

c6.1980  
X-Bodies, Firebirds, Chevettes, Bonnevilles, Datsuns 210s-280Zs and Concords.  
214-574-4873

### RAY'S AUTO WE FINANCE

697-7884  
1974 Grand Prix, loaded, 39,000 miles  
1972 Camaro, vinyl top, bucket seats.  
1977 Chevrolet Chevelle, 30 mmp  
1976 Toyota Corolla 2 door, auto, air  
1975 Buick Electra L65 2 door loaded  
1972 Chrysler Newport 4 dr., 40,000 mi.  
1978 Ford LTD 2, 4 door, nice  
3 stationwagons to choose from

1976 Buick Limited. One owner, fully loaded with all the goodies. Call 682-0291.

1977 Corvette, wife's car, 4 speed, 250 engine, 1-top, excellent. Lubbock, 794-2292 after 5.

1975 Plymouth Grand Fury Broughm fully loaded \$950.00, week days 683-0311, weekends & evenings 686-0842.

1976 LaMans, 2 door, chrome wire wheels, Am-Fm stereo, power steering, power brakes, air. (915)756-2623 after 5.

**AUTOMOBILE for sale.** School or work car. 1970 Ford LTD. White with black vinyl top. 200 engine. Runs and looks good. Call 699-0064 after 3:30.

1959 Corvett Convertible. Silver/blue and white. 283 4 speed new tires and wheels. Excellent condition. 95% restored. \$9,500. 915-944-1401 after 6:30.

1976 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop Malibu Super Sport, automatic air and power steering, bucket seats and power windows. Call 684-0291.

1974 Malibu Classic, 2 door, velour interior, AM FM tape, 975.

1975 Pontiac Lemans Sport Coupe, tilt, power and air, tape, bucket seats, 1974 Ford LTD Brougham, extra nice, power and air, cruise, 11075.

1972 Ford Torino, 2 door, V-8 automatic. 5575.

682-8301

A real classic, needs body and interior work to complete the restoring 1958 Chrysler 300C, factory 392 Hemi engine, super mechanically \$2,500 or will take trade. Also 1974 Ford Maverick, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, air conditioned, power steering, \$1,600 or take trade: 1974 Triumph TR-7, 37,000 miles, AM-Fm cassette, 4 speed, air conditioned, \$4,200. Call 682-3777 or 686-0455.

I buy nice clean late model cars and trucks. Call 684-8835

1976 Cadillac, 40,000 miles, good condition. 683-3356.

1979 Mustang, Loaded Book \$6,075. Sell \$5,625. Consider older trade. 697-1957.

1979 Mustang, Loaded Book \$6,075. Sell \$5,625. Consider older trade. 697-1957.

1973 Maverick, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, good mileage. 2413 West Storey.

1978 Lotus Esprit, White/fan. Sunroof. \$17,500.00. 1965 XKE coupe. B.R.G./fan. \$3900.00. Jim Foster. 806-744-2308 or 745-1458.

**MUST sell 1978 238.** Black with red interior 4 speed, fully loaded. Beautiful car. \$5,600. 694-7195. 683-0062 after 5. 2810 West Shandon.

1975 Cutlass Stationwagon. New tires, air, power steering and brakes. Clean, good condition. \$1,900. 682-7833 after 5 pm.

**GAS SAVER** 1980 Mustang, 4 speed turbo, sunroof, black on black. Sharp in town, low mileage. \$6,500. 694-7587.

1981 Audi 500 Turbo. One month old. \$25,000. Best buy! Saturn metallic. All options including leather and power seats. 806-794-5528.

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1979 Immaculate Electra. 13,800 miles, loaded. Call 684-5341 or 684-8774 after 5 pm.

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Running scared Chaps continue to roll

Apprehension fades as Midland College blasts Amarillo Badgers

By TED BATTLES Sports Editor

Midland College had squeaked by Amarillo College once by two and again by three in the last two meetings between the Western Junior College Conference rivals...

ALTHOUGH THE Chaps missed seven of their first eight shots from the field and trailed 6-2, the game, for all practical purposes, was one for the history books with nine minutes still left in the half...

area in which neither side had any cause for chest beating.

Coach Jerry Stone wasn't exactly sure what kind of a performance it was for the Chaps, "You tell me. Did we play a good game or not? I know that 'Ham' did a great defensive job on Maurice Bradford..."

As a matter of record, Kevin Willingham hung the collar on the Badgers' leading scorer...

THE CHAPS probably played one of their better halves of the season in the opening 20 minutes as the largest crowd of the season looked on...

Amarillo went 11 minutes without a field goal, converting only five free

throws, before Mitch Mason wheeled off the post for a two-pointer with 3:50 left in the half to leave AC trailing 35-19.

JOHNSON LED the Chaps with 15 points, hitting seven of nine from the field, while Puntus Wilson scored 14. Every Chaps crashed the scoring column with Ernie Tate and Raleigh Freeman each contributing 10.

For AC, Tom Sewell was 8-for-10 from the floor and 6-for-6 from the line for 22, but he was the only Badger threat.

Midland College, 10th ranked in the nation, raised its record to 24-2 for the season and 12-2 in WJCC, running its winning streak to seven since a pair of two-point losses...

Amarillo slumped to 14-13 and 6-8 with a loss that a serious blow to their Region V tournament hopes.

CHAPSTYQUES—Remember when after-school punishment was writing your name 100 times...don't tell Junior Miller about it. He started signing autographs at 7:10 p.m. and didn't finish until halftime, 8:30 p.m.

smiling, although he was heard to mutter, "My hand is cramped." Although MC committed only 15 turnovers to 28 for AC...

Table with 4 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Amarillo College players: Maurice Bradford, Don Gandy, Tom Sewell, Ron Wilson, Raymond Horton, Sammy Suggs, Tim Price, Anthony Lightborne, Melvin Cox, Todd Loftis, Mitch Mason, David Scott.

Table with 4 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Midland College players: Puntus Wilson, Virgil Slay, Charles Johnson, Kevin Willingham, Scotty Tutwiler, Bobby Thompson, Ernie Tate, Raleigh Freeman, John Hall, Lance McCain, Derrick Wilson, Darnell Johnson.



Midland College's Puntus Wilson drives for an easy layup Thursday at Chaparral Center as Amarillo College's Tom Sewell (33) is helpless to do anything about it.

Jackson may become big free agent

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson says if he doesn't renew his contract with the New York Yankees before the start of the baseball season, he likely will become a free agent who can pull "a Brinks Job."

A contract in order to "challenge me to have a great year." "He doesn't have to do that. I'm going to have a great year and I'm going to have fun..."

Rebs must win; Bulldogs face danger

By TERRY WILLIAMSON Sports Writer

The Midland Lee Rebels are at the cross road of the District 5-5A basketball season, needing every victory they can muster...

Realistically, the district race is over for the Rebels if they fall in this one because Midland High, who travels to Abilene High tonight...

IN OTHER words, Lee can't afford another slip. They have to hitch up

their belts and play basketball. But Lee has more on its mind for this game than just the district race. In the first half schedule...

MEANWHILE, the Bulldogs of MHS, who have thus far dominated 5-5A play with nine straight conference wins and the first half championship...

In fact, Midland High has played a big 57-43 margin in Midland. The Rebels are hitting better and competing better.

Both Lee and Cooper are hanging over the cliff going into this one. Both own 1-1 second half records. Lee is 12-17 for the year and Cooper is 13-13. The game may be heard locally on KBAT-FM Radio.

San Angelo to have been talking about this meeting since the end of the first half and that game hasn't gone unnoticed by the Bulldogs either...

IF MHS defeats Abilene High tonight, the San Angelo-Midland High matchup Tuesday could very well be for the second half title.

Drugs crumble Henderson

DALLAS (AP) — Thomas Henderson's failure to make it in professional football was due, in large part, to a \$1,000-a-day cocaine habit...

"Drugs have been a major contribution to my downfall," the former Dallas Cowboys linebacker told the newspaper after checking into the hospital's drug rehabilitation program...

Henderson, who gave himself the nickname "Hollywood" during his rookie year with the Cowboys, told Times Herald staff writer Frank Luksa he had been using narcotics in one form or another for the past 14 years...

"I found myself past the point of doing drugs. Drugs were doing me," he told the newspaper. A Dallas narcotics officer contacted by the newspaper said buying that much cocaine on the streets here would cost about \$1,250 a day...

"I decided whatever the cost or risk I would put myself in a drug rehabilitation program," he said. "I'm trying to be bigger than this." "I'd like to ask people to pray for me. I need their prayers. I'm in a bad way but I'm hanging in there."

kicked him off the team because he was not contributing and was a disruptive influence.

"The fact is I didn't like myself after I got fired by Dallas," Henderson told the newspaper. "The strongest effect (dismissal from) the Cowboys had on me was to triple my drug usage."

"Drugs became my downfall. I lost friends, family and career. After I was fired from Dallas, I intensified to free-basing coke (mixing cocaine with ether). I graduated from snorting (sniffing cocaine up the nose)."

Henderson's dismissal from the Cowboys was not drug-related, team officials said, but Henderson said he is convinced drugs brought about his departure from the 49ers and the Oilers.

He said San Francisco coach Bill Walsh waived him because he suspected the drug problem.

"I think Walsh did know. Somebody started playing Kojak and he began to look at me all the time."

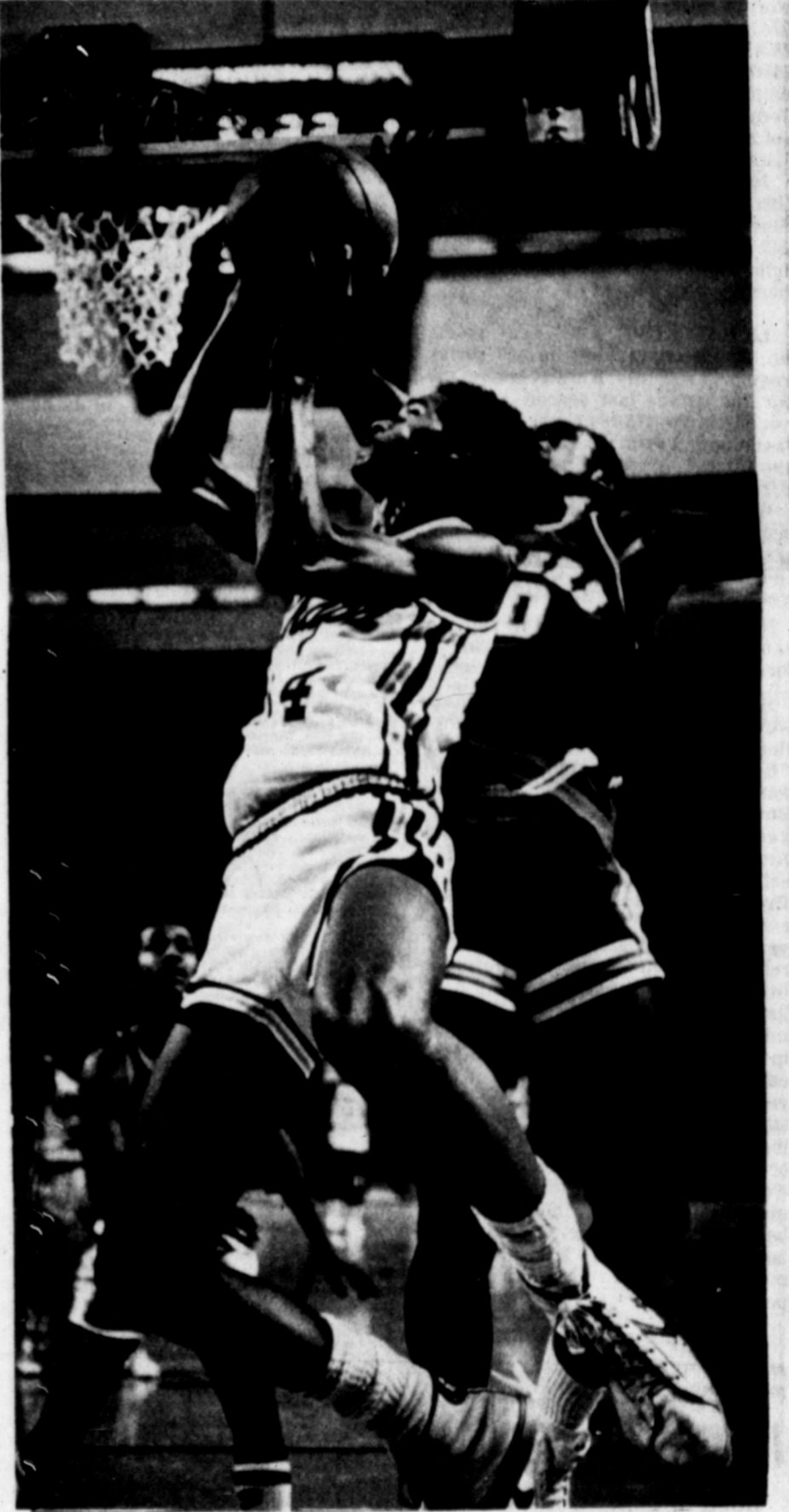
Then, in Houston, Henderson got into a fight with teammate Mike Strunard. "I was coming down from drugs and he called me a 'dog.' I told him not to again, he did and I hit him."

Table: District 5-5A Boys Second Half. Columns: Teams, W, L, Season. Rows: Midland High, San Angelo, Odessa Permian, Abilene Cooper, Midland Lee, Big Spring, Abilene High, Odessa High.

Tuesday's Results: Midland High 75, Big Spring 51; San Angelo 53, Midland Lee 31; Abilene Cooper 32, Odessa High 43; Odessa Permian 62, Abilene High 60.

Tonight's Games: Abilene Cooper vs. Midland Lee, 8 p.m. at Chaparral Center; Midland High at Abilene High; Odessa Permian at Big Spring; San Angelo at Odessa High.

Tuesday's Games: Big Spring vs. Midland Lee, 8 p.m. at Chaparral Center; Midland High at San Angelo; Odessa High at Abilene High; Abilene Cooper at Odessa Permian.



Former Andrews cage star Lance McCain (in white) puts a move on an unidentified Amarillo College player Thursday night at Chaparral Center.

Sutton may blow relaxed atmosphere of Houston Astros

If you think the Houston Astros are a low-keyed organization, just wait for the 1981 baseball season — Don Sutton is now wearing the splattered Orange.

Free agent Sutton came from the Los Angeles Dodgers to the Astros in December after signing a four-year contract for in excess of \$3 million, and if the 35-year-old pitcher proved anything during his Midland visit Tuesday, it was that Houston better be prepared to change its image.

Oh, Sutton never said that Houston needed an image change, but he has played under the lights of Hollywood so long that it doesn't take long to get the message.

I mean Sutton signed with the Houston Astros and he doesn't even know who is on first base, and at this point, the Astros probably don't know either. It was reported recently that all first base candidates were taking boxing lessons just in case they become well known. And Sutton, knows he's going to be lonely on the mound because Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda was left back in L.A. and Astro manager Bill Virdon certainly isn't going to trek to the mound every inning or two to check out the TV camera angles.

"Yeah, I played in Los Angeles for 15 years and I learned a few things. You don't ever, and I mean ever, punch a Steve Garvey (the popular Dodger first baseman). And you don't ever take Lasorda out to lunch if



TERRY WILLIAMSON

you don't want to pick up the tab," Sutton said.

THIS IS the personality with the famous fists and arm who is leaving the big lights for the big bucks. But how long can Houston stay out of the limelight with a Don Sutton in town?

"I put in 15 years with the Dodger organization and I hated to leave," Sutton revealed, "but it really wasn't my decision. It was their decision. They decided. I would have stayed if they had come up with the money."

But why the Astros, Don? You even confirmed that Houston wasn't among the top two offers.

"Well, hindsight is great, but as I look back on it, Houston was my only real choice. Houston is a contending team and I didn't want to play for a loser. The Astrodome is a pitcher's ball park and I've been known to give up a homer or two during the course of the season (an average of 25 a year). They have an aggressive defense and an excellent bullpen. I never did mind not getting the victory, but I hate to take a loss. And the atmosphere is more relaxed than in L.A. or New York."

What's that again, Don? You really want a relaxed atmosphere? "I'm serious. I always wanted to retire to Texas. When we were negotiating with teams last December, we were to stop in Houston first and then to meet with New York (Yankees) and Montreal. We never left Houston — and that made George (Steinbrenner, owner of the Yankees) very mad. He gets mad when he can't buy what he wants."

"L.A. had the Hollywood atmosphere and every game was like a grand opening. You can get tired of that after a while. I know I'll like

Houston because I can pitch and not worry about that kind of stuff."

BUT SUTTON has to go back to L.A. (he always refers to Los Angeles as L.A.) and play now that he is with the Astros. Does that present a problem?

"Pitching again in L.A. is a scary thought," Sutton says without flinching. "I want to pitch against them in the opening series, but I don't want to start on opening night. I know one thing, that's all the writers will be writing about when the Astros get out there and I can understand that. After the first inning, I know I'm going to end up in the Dodger dugout. It's so natural to make that right-handed turn off the mound. I'll probably be right there with Lasorda with every TV camera in the world recording the event and I won't even know the difference."

Sutton said he is goal oriented, but he also said that he has not formulated his goals for 1981. But he doesn't sound like he doesn't have any goals.

"I want to start 35 games and average seven innings per start. I have 230 victories and I would like to win 300 games before I retire. They will have to scrape me off the mound before I quit," he starts. "I've been in the World Series four times and four times I've had to go to the winning dressing room and tell them how great they are. Just once, I would like somebody come tell me how great I am."

If Sutton gets his wish, he's going to blow that relaxed atmosphere. And Virdon may have to quit baseball and start coaching football with Tom Landry to keep his straight-faced image. And if that happens, look for Lasorda to become a free agent and headed for Houston. He knows all the camera angles.

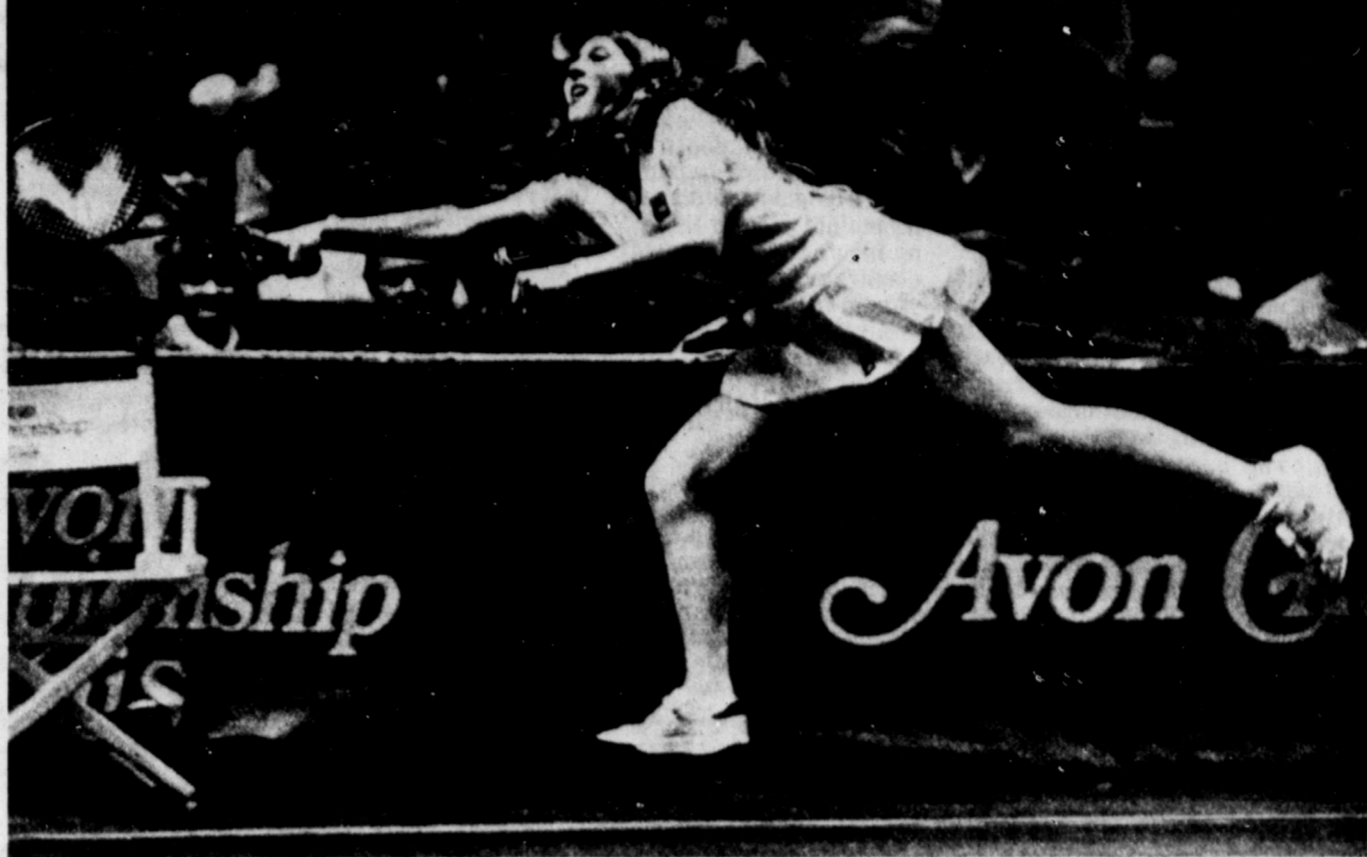




SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Hawaiian Golf, Pro Hockey, College Basketball, and National Basketball Association. Includes scores for various teams and players.

Table with columns for Pro Basketball, National Basketball Association, and various regional leagues. Includes scores and player statistics.



Andrea Jaeger stretches to hit a return to Nina Bohm during action of the Avon Championship Thursday. Jaeger beat Bohm, 6-4, 6-2, to advance in the tournament. (AP Laserphoto)

Hot rounds produce different thoughts

HONOLULU (AP) — Bruce Lietzke shot 66, was tied for first round lead in the Hawaiian Open and was just as pleased as could be. Tom Watson shot 66, was tied for the first round lead in the Hawaiian Open and wasn't pleased at all. "It's pretty incredible, but it's fun," Lietzke said Thursday after running his string of consecutive rounds at par or better to 15. "I'm just going to continue to keep on playing and see how long I can run this streak."

Oregon State becoming efficient scoring machine

Coach Ralph Miller believes his undefeated Oregon State Beavers have reached a peak, and they appear well on their way to becoming the most efficient scoring machine ever in college basketball. The Beavers hit 72 percent from the floor, including nine of their first 10 shots, Thursday night to beat Oregon 76-61. In other games involving Top 10 teams, fifth-ranked Arizona State downed Southern Cal 77-61, sixth-ranked Utah beat San Diego State 62-53 and eight-rated UCLA defeated Arizona 90-79.

MC men open net warfare

Midland College opens its men's tennis spring season today and Friday at the West Texas State University indoor tournament in Canyon. The tourney will feature teams from WTSU, Texas Tech and M.C. Chaparral net coach Brian Gilley has added three players to his men's team this semester, replacing two players who left during the fall semester. "I feel that our team will be strong this spring with the experience we gained during the fall schedule," Gilley said. "Our first few outings this spring are against good competition and that should prepare us for the conference meets."

Rutherford wins Powder Puff

SUNLAND PARK (AP) — Shelley Rutherford, 20, of Denver rode the winner in the special event Powder Puff Derby Thursday at Sunland Park horse track. Shelley rode Christy B. to a 2 1/2 length victory in Powder Puff event that featured all girl jockeys. It was the first such race to be staged with pari-mutuel wagering in New Mexico. Christy B. went off as a 5-to-2 favorite in the nine-head field of fillies and mares. The mare broke alertly and never relinquished the lead. Christy B. covered the 5 1/2 furlong race in 1:06.25 and returned \$7.00, \$3.40 and \$2.80. The results of all races Thursday: First — 8 1/2 furlongs, Flyin' Flint 5.20, 3.00, 2.20; Dama Ladonna 5.20, 3.20; Zip's Zippy 2.20, 1.10, 1.10. Second — 400 yards, Prime Time Jet 7.80, 4.40, 2.80.

Norton gains

Avon semifinals

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Beth Norton finds herself in unfamiliar surroundings today: the semifinals of a major tennis tournament. The 23-year-old woman fought past Pam Teegarden 7-5, 6-3 Thursday, winning the first quarterfinal match in the \$125,000 Avon Championships of California. No. 2 seed Andrea Jaeger continued her advance as well, bombing Sweden's Nina Bohm 6-4, 6-2 to win a quarterfinal berth against Britain's Sue Barker tonight. The seventh-seeded Barker was forced into three tough sets to beat Odessa's Sandy Collins, winning 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. It was the first time the former top-ranked U.S. amateur has reached the semifinals of a major tournament, and Norton had to do it the hard way, starting with a qualifying round victory over Lea Antonellis and a first-round upset of No. 4 seed Kathy Jordan. "I began changing things around about a year and a half ago, including the switch to a two-handed backhand," she said. "It took a long time but things are turning out for the better now."

Fisk, Cerone win fights with owners

Two of baseball's best catchers are on the receiving end of some good news. Carlton Fisk won his fight for free agency with the Boston Red Sox and Rick Cerone won his salary arbitration with the New York Yankees Thursday. The results mean more money for both. While Fisk was winning his freedom, Cerone was winning arbitration that will result in a salary of \$440,000 for 1981. The Cerone award was the highest this year, topping the \$395,000 won by California first baseman Jason Thompson earlier. The Yankees had offered \$350,000 to Cerone, who batted .277 with 14 home runs and 77 runs batted in last season. The Red Sox, meanwhile, signed five players, including Glenn Hoffman, who is expected to replace the traded Rick Burleson at shortstop. The Red Sox also signed outfielder Gary Hancock and pitchers John Tudor, Bruce Hurst and Keith MacWhorter. In other baseball developments, the Angels announced that seven players had either signed or agreed to terms: infielders Butch Hobson and Dickie Thon, pitchers Steve Renko, Don Aase, Chris Knapp and Mike Witt and outfielder Tom Brunansky. Infielder Junior Kennedy signed a one-year contract with the Cincinnati Reds, thus avoiding arbitration that was scheduled for Thursday. The Chicago White Sox announced the signing of second baseman Tony Bernazard and catcher Marc Hill. Right fielder Ellis Valentine, coming off an injury-plagued season with the Montreal Expos, agreed to terms for 1981. The Pittsburgh Pirates announced that outfielder Mike Easler signed a multiyear contract.

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# Consistency is the name of the game for Chapin

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Writer

Harry Chapin recently turned 38, performed his 2,000th concert and TV's "Midnight Special" on which he performed his 1972 hit "Taxi" for the 2,000th time. In 1980 he had his first hit in 5 1/2 years, "Sequel." It's a sequel to "Taxi."

partisan issue." With as many statistics easily available as a baseball fan, still Chapin can say, "The news about Harry Chapin is there is no news. I've been doing this a lot of years and I'm going to continue doing it. Some people who didn't like my music now say, 'Whatever else, he's consistent.' There's some virtue in consistency, even in this ephemeral industry."

people and cosmic moments in their noncosmic lives, you have to turn back to Harry Chapin. "And I think I've had the most social and political involvement of any singer-song writer in America. Jackson Browne has been consistent on the nuclear power thing but there hasn't been much competition for that title."

ballrooms and doesn't notice the icebergs outside, it is going to make people not care to listen to music. If all you're doing is entertaining and you don't sensitiz-

their money's worth." Chapin's friendly manner and voice keep his observations from sounding bitter.

In the last three years, bad ones for the record and concert business, he has had increasingly successful years. "Even before 'Sequel' was on the radio, I was having a better year than the last

year. The only other people who could say that were people with super hot hits.

"I think when the dollar is low, people want to go for value. They don't want to see the latest

flash in the pan. I'm not pandering in terms of what is popular in music; I do what I do. I give away so much, they know I'm not just skimming the cream and getting out of town."



Holding a broken mirror on Friday the 13th seems to be tempting fate a little too much. But charming Beth Followill of Lubbock is not worried. A loan officer at a savings and loan, she thinks positive and is not superstitious. (AP Laserphoto)

## Murdoch will ink agreement today

By ED BLANCHE  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Press tycoon Rupert Murdoch signs the papers today to buy two of the world's most prestigious newspapers, The Times of London and The Sunday Times, after winning union agreement to the abolition of more than 600 jobs and the introduction of computerized printing.

made only seven hours before the midnight Thursday deadline Murdoch had set when Times Newspapers Ltd. announced a conditional agreement on Jan. 22 for the sale.

Murdoch wanted a 40 percent reduction in the papers' 4,200 employees but settled for 15 percent. A total of 563 fulltime jobs, including 40 journalists, and 100 part-time jobs will be cut.

The Times saluted its new owner, a 49-year-old Australian, as "the most powerful figure" in Fleet Street, the hub of Britain's newspaper industry. He already owns the country's biggest daily paper, the tabloid Sun, and its biggest Sunday paper, the News of the World.

Murdoch, who also owns the New York Post and a string of Australian papers, announced Thursday night that he was going ahead with the purchase of the papers and three weekly supplements from Lord Thomson of Fleet, the Canadian press magnate whose father bought them in 1966. Thomson put them up for sale last October after years of union wrangles and heavy financial losses.

The price, believed to be about \$35 million, was to be announced today after the sale was completed. The papers' losses are expected to total more than \$46 million in the current fiscal year, with most of that lost by the daily Times.

Murdoch jubilantly announced that the way had been cleared for the purchase by agreements with the printing unions for staff cuts, a three-month wage freeze, new printing methods within six months and printing the supplements outside London, in a city where the cost will be lower.

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By DAVID Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — mer vacation c four months Boston's 64,000 children fol court ruling th Kevin H. Whit have to make u million shortf school system?

**Mozart sympho discover**

MUNICH, V many (AP) — ny composed nine-year-old Mozart in Lon and long thou been lost to the been discovere to the Bavaria man said.

In his anno Thursday, th man gave n about how o original man the symphony Nor would he sold it to the brary or how paid.

The premi mance of the will take plac a.m. to 4:30 p through six Activities in ing, games, floor hockey. for members non-members

Pickups an at local el schools will b lowing times: a.m. and 4 Pease at 8:1 4:40 p.m.; C 8:15 a.m. an Washington and 4:50 p.m. 8:25 a.m. an and South a and 5 p.m.

Children sh sack lunch.

The woma fantasia clas on Monday a day evening to 8:30 four Fees for men while non-m \$20.

A men's f will begin F last throug evenings unt from 7 to 7: class is for only. Fees fo are \$8 and fo bers are \$12.

For furthe tion, contact 0533.

Story by M Produced by PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

**UA**

# Court ruling may mean early summer for Boston kids

By DAVID HERN  
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Summer vacation could come four months early for Boston's 64,000 schoolchildren following a court ruling that Mayor Kevin H. White does not have to make up for a \$46 million shortfall in the school system's budget.

The state Supreme Court ruling Thursday could mean schools will close for the year on Feb. 28 unless money is provided, according to Joseph Burnieka, community relations adviser for the School Department.

Earlier, in a formal decision on a related issue, the court ruled that White illegally vetoed \$15 million in negotiated raises for teachers and support personnel.

Superintendent Paul Kennedy was "very disappointed" in the decision on the \$46 million and was reviewing its impact on the system, Burnieka said.

## Mozart symphony discovered

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — A symphony composed by a then-nine-year-old Wolfgang Mozart in London in 1795 and long thought to have been lost to the world has been discovered and sold to the Bavarian State Library, a library spokesman said.

In his announcement Thursday, the spokesman gave no details about how or where the original manuscript of the symphony was found. Nor would he say who sold it to the Munich library or how much was paid.

The premier performance of the symphony will take place on May 17 at the summer music festival at Castle Herrenchiemsee, near Munich, the spokesman said.

## Area YMCA sponsoring activities

The Park Center YMCA will sponsor a fun club Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for first through sixth graders. Activities include bowling, games, movie and floor hockey. Fees are \$3 for members and \$4 for non-members.

Pickups and deliveries at local elementary schools will be at the following times: Milam at 8 a.m. and 4:35 p.m.; Pease at 8:10 a.m. and 4:40 p.m.; Crockett at 8:15 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.; Washington at 8:20 a.m. and 4:50 p.m.; Travis at 8:25 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.; and South at 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Children should bring a sack lunch. The woman's fitness fantasia class will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 four 12 classes. Fees for members is \$15, while non-members pay \$20.

A men's fitness class will begin Feb. 25 and last through Wednesday evenings until March 25, from 7 to 7:45 p.m. This class is for beginners only. Fees for members are \$8 and for non-members are \$12.

For further information, contact the Y at 682-0533.

tion expenditures were the highest per pupil in the state. The school committee argued the services are mandatory. This school year, for the first time, the committee

concluded that the expenses should be considered outside the statutory budget ceiling.

The program was continued from regular school funds, pending the

outcome of the court appeal.

The funding question was decided in a one-paragraph order, with an opinion to follow. There was speculation that tax-

cutting Proposition 2½ might have played a role in the court's deliberations. While the issue has not yet been clarified, some lawyers believe that the proposition re-

pealed mandatory features of the special education statute.

The court was told that the school committee has already spent or committed the \$195 million appropriated for the fiscal year ending June 30. This was the same amount as last year, which included \$37 million for special education. The bid for a separate special education allowance was designed to supplement regular funding.

The court said the city is "not required ... to provide funding for special needs programs in addition to the" approved budget. It held that special education spending is "subject to the limitations on school

funding" contained in the budget.

It is expected that aspects of the continuing

budget battle will be switched to U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr.

# Wichita Falls lawyer and SBA official convicted in fraud trial

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — A local attorney and a former government official were convicted on fraud and bribery charges in connection with applications for low-interest disaster loans following the killer tornadoes that struck here in April 1979.

Attorney Sam Moreau and former Small Business Administration official Bob Perry were found guilty Thursday after 14 hours of jury deliberations in U.S. District Court. The trial lasted nine days.

Prosecutors said Moreau made false statements in applying for loans to replace his household furnishings and office equipment following the April 10 tornadoes. Further, they said he did not use the SBA loan money to buy the property he said was destroyed.

Perry was convicted of improperly aiding Moreau in making the false statements and of influencing the SBA to approve the loans.

Moreau was found innocent on a charge that he made false statements to secure loans to replace cattle on a ranch he owned near Vernon. Perry was acquitted on a charge he improperly influenced the loan application in that instance.

Moreau's attorney, Gene Douglass, argued that Moreau was insane because of brain damage due to eight years of alcohol abuse and that he was intoxicated during the time of the alleged offenses, June through September 1979.

Witnesses testified that Moreau was drinking as much as a half-gallon of liquor a day during the period.

Perry's defense attorneys tried to show that their client had a good reputation and his position with the SBA was not important enough that he could influence loan applications.

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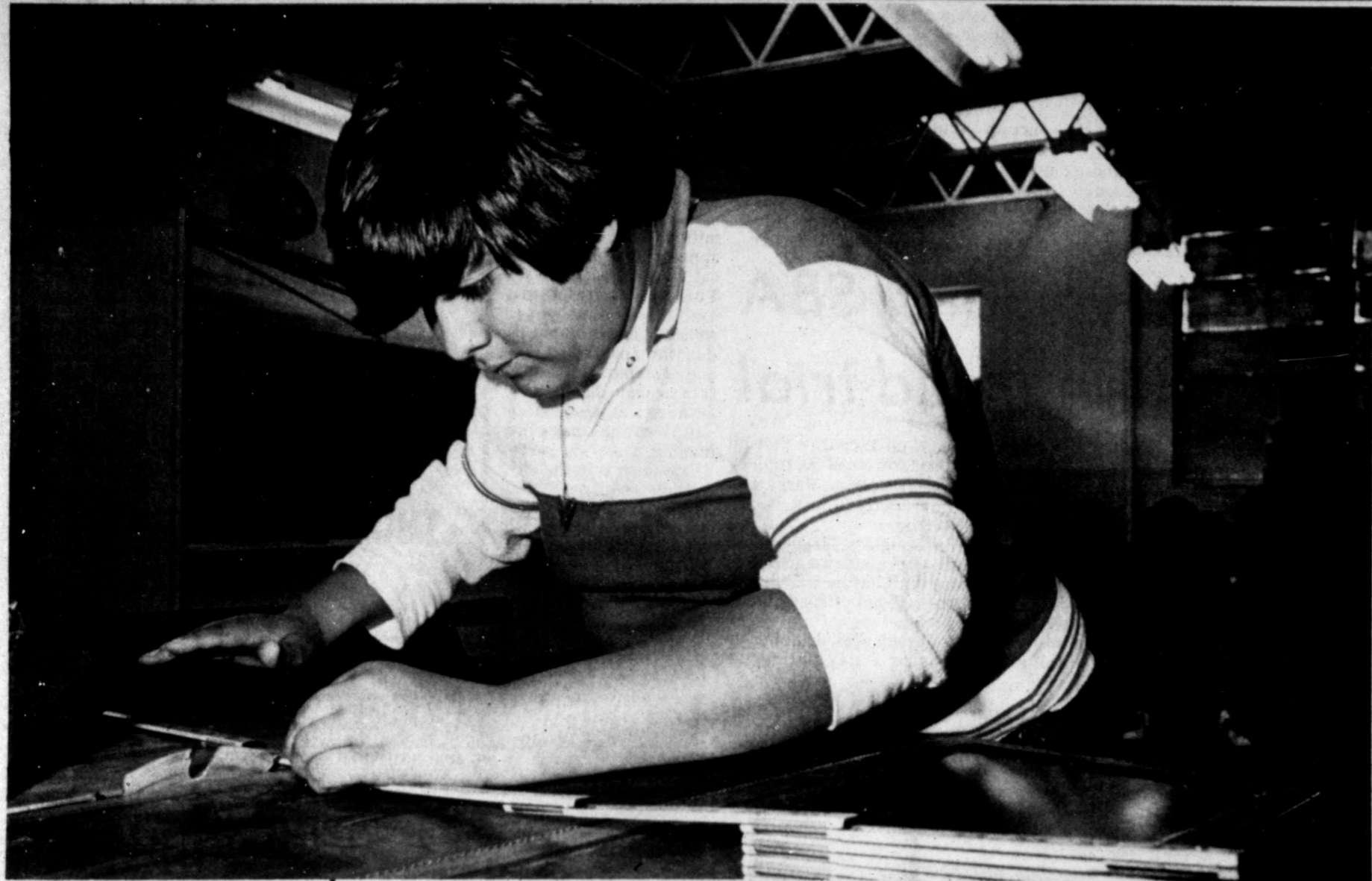
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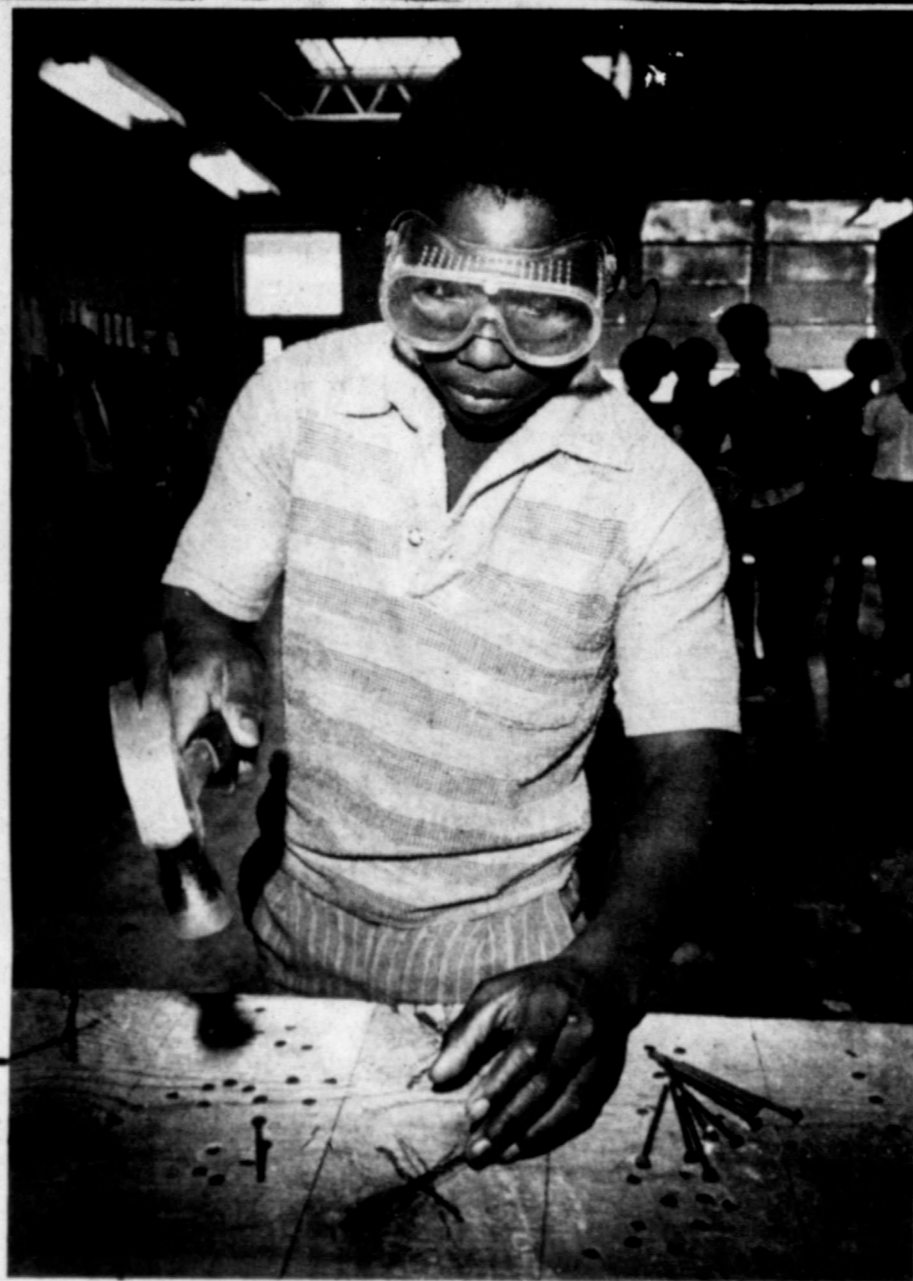
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Seventh, eighth and ninth graders in the Midland chapters of the Vocational Opportunity Clubs of Texas (VOCT) competed in four events in the building trades contest Thursday at Carver Center for a chance to go to the regional VOCT competition to be held Feb. 21 at Lee High School. Eighth-grader Willie Walker, right, tests his skill in the nail-pounding event, while George Lara, ninth grade, above, competes in the measuring event. The other two events were sawing and tool identification. (Staff Photos by Brian Hender-shot)



## Arlington youth wins leukemia fight

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Doctors call him "Super Trooper," his mother says he is a "miracle boy." But 12-year-old Tony Muller is, more than anything else, a survivor.

Of the 29 leukemia patients who have had bone-marrow transplants at the Fred Hutchinson cancer research center in Seattle, Tony is one of six still alive.

His doctors say that Tony apparently has beaten the odds in his 3-year fight with the deadly blood disorder.

The freckle-faced, brown-eyed Arlington youth has been clear of cancer for 23 months as of this week, and his prognosis looks good, his parents added.

"It's been almost two years since the transplant and the doctors don't think the cancer will return," said Mrs. Muller, who refers to her hardy son as "our miracle boy."

But Tony's battle has not been an easy one, although he has taken everything in stride.

"At the time, I didn't know exactly what leukemia was," he said. "They told me it was a blood disorder. It was

no big deal, we'd just do what had to be done to straighten it out."

When the disease was diagnosed on April 5, 1978, doctors started chemotherapy immediately. Tony was in and out of Children's Medical Center in Dallas until that May when a bone-marrow test was performed and doctors announced that the boy had gone into full remission.

But in January 1979, the dark-haired youngster relapsed and doctors gave his parents three alternatives — take him home and make his last few months as comfortable as possible; start chemotherapy, although his resistance was so low that infection would probably set and kill him; or take him to Seattle for a bone-marrow transplant at the Hutchinson Center, where the process was pioneered.

The Mullers checked into the research center in Seattle February 1979, where Tony's sister Teresa, now 14, was to be the bone-marrow donor. The match was perfect, except for blood type.

After four days of radiation and two days of cytoxin injections to kill all

cells in the bone marrow, Tony underwent a complete body blood exchange changing his blood type from O positive to A negative, with the white blood cells coming from his father.

After 2 days in the hospital and another 60 days in an apartment on the hospital grounds, Tony and his mother returned to Arlington. But two days later he was in Children's Medical Center with CMV — transplant pneumonia.

When he was released 14 days later, Tony had become the fourth known survivor of the rare CMV disease.

But the boy's problems didn't end there. He contracted hepatitis in September 1979, lost all his hair as the result of a raging 105-degree fever and couldn't take any pain medication because of his existing liver problems.

Then in November, a liver biopsy confirmed GVH — a sign that his liver was trying to reject the cells from his sister.

The family returned to the Seattle research center in October 1980 and test results showed no cancer and no

sign of cell rejection.

Today, his parents say, there are still no signs of cancer, but Tony is still fighting the liver ailment.

Throughout the ordeal, Tony has kept his head up, his mother said.

"He's never been taken up with his illness. He's never been down in the dumps," she added. "His attitude has always been very positive and he wouldn't let those around him get down."

His courage earned him the nickname "Super Trooper," from doctors, nurses and those who treated him at Children's Medical Center.

And in spite of the leukemia, Tony has remained a fairly typical 12-year-old boy, his parents said. He wiggles and fidgets and harasses his sister about the amount of time she spends on the phone.

Before leukemia was diagnosed, he played football and soccer. But doctors have told him that contact sports are now out of the question. Chemotherapy made his bones too brittle.

But the seventh-grader hasn't given up.

## Border Patrolmen crack national smuggling ring

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Three alleged smugglers and 44 illegal aliens were being held in a federal detention center here today, and Border Patrolmen say the arrests cracked a national smuggling conspiracy.

The aliens had paid \$2,000 each and were about to be packed into the cargo hold of a tractor-trailer truck for the 2,180-mile trip to the East Coast when they were captured in a series of surprise raids, the Border Patrol said Thursday.

They were held in the federal detention center here today pending deportation proceedings.

Officials said they believed the case was linked to one uncovered in New York City recently. Like the New York case, most of the aliens were from the Dominican Republic. But in that case, the 85 aliens had already reached the South Bronx when they were caught.

Three alleged smugglers listed on a federal complaint remained at large in the El Paso case, but the 44 aliens and three other alleged smugglers were arrested, the Border Patrol said. Their names were withheld.

"We believe the smuggling ring we broke up

here is connected to the ring in New York," Mike Williams, assistant chief of the U.S. Border Patrol headquarters in El Paso, said Thursday. "We obtained some of our information from our investigation unit in New York."

Williams said the El Paso aliens were picked up in "drop houses" — "staging areas where they put them until transportation is arranged. It can be a hotel, a boarding house, or a home."

"They were going to be transported to New York in a semi tractor-trailer truck, for approximately \$2,000 each," Williams said. "It's quite a large ring, and it's fairly well

organized. We're continuing to uncover facts and names."

He said the arrests took place Wednesday, but the raids were kept secret for a day "because bits and pieces of the case were still coming in."

One of the aliens awaiting transportation to New York was a Mexican and the other 43 were from the Dominican Republic. The alleged smugglers arrested included a Mexican, an Ecuadorian and a Dominican Republic.

Williams said the suspect from Ecuador was the truck driver.

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## CDC inspects bra plant after mysterious illness

BUFORD, Ga. (AP) — Experts from the national Centers for Disease Control converged today on Lovable Co.'s bra manufacturing plant here to seek the cause of a mysterious illness that struck 41 workers.

Officials said the plant would be closed until the cause of the illness is determined.

"We have just about ruled out natural gas or formaldehyde," Gwinnett County Fire Chief Ray Madison said Thursday night. One fireman also became ill while checking out the plant, he said.

Madison said he believed the problem was some form of chemical, rather than a bacterial agent. He said most of those affected improved quickly when taken out of the plant and into fresh air.

Five of the 31 who became ill Thursday remained hospitalized

overnight, according to John Hughes, administrator of the Gwinnett County hospital system. The others were treated and released.

The employees complained of headaches and dizziness, said Oscar Price, director of human resources for the Gwinnett County Hospital System.

The plant employs about 515 workers, officials said.

Thursday marked the second time in three days that workers at the plant have been hospitalized.

On Monday, more than 10 employees were treated for inhalation of a substance thought to be natural gas, Price said. All but one or two of those hospitalized Monday have been released, he said.

The employees were overcome after a forklift punctured a heater inside the plant, said Jeff Diefenderfer, company comptroller.

## Schools preparing notices on new lunch program rules

Public schools in the district are now preparing notices for hundreds of parents and guardians who no longer qualify for free and reduced-priced meals under new federal regulations enacted in January.

Effective March 2, the price of a reduced lunch will double from 10 to 20 cents. Reduced breakfast prices will remain the same at 10 cents, but many parents who formerly qualified for the program will no longer be eligible.

Hardship cases which included high housing costs, medical, special education and disaster costs have been removed as reasons for qualifying for a free and reduced-price lunch and breakfast.

Under former eligibility standards, students from one-parent/one-child homes whose income was \$6,900 or less qualified for free meals, and reduced prices were available for one-child/one-parent families with incomes from \$6,900 to \$10,760. Under the old rules, annual family income could range as high as \$26,440 for families with eight or more members.

New guidelines have changed the lower income range for free lunches for one-parent/one-child families to \$5,700 and the reduced lunch for one-parent/one-child families to \$8,350. Families with as many as eight members can now qualify for free lunches with an income of \$16,370, while reduced-price lunches for such a family will be available only to those in the \$16,370 to \$25,000 income group.

New guidelines are designed to help those in greatest need, says Food Services Director Vivian Busley. She added that all families involved in the change will be sent a letter of notification.

Mid round table. Council Win B ward

W

A round lems sur water tab made the Thursday clals tric Too, the possible le treatment health an ment from and count But sol were drov "We ha what is go Reed, wh rising wa problem complex Not all meeting ty commi Ahders, bers and