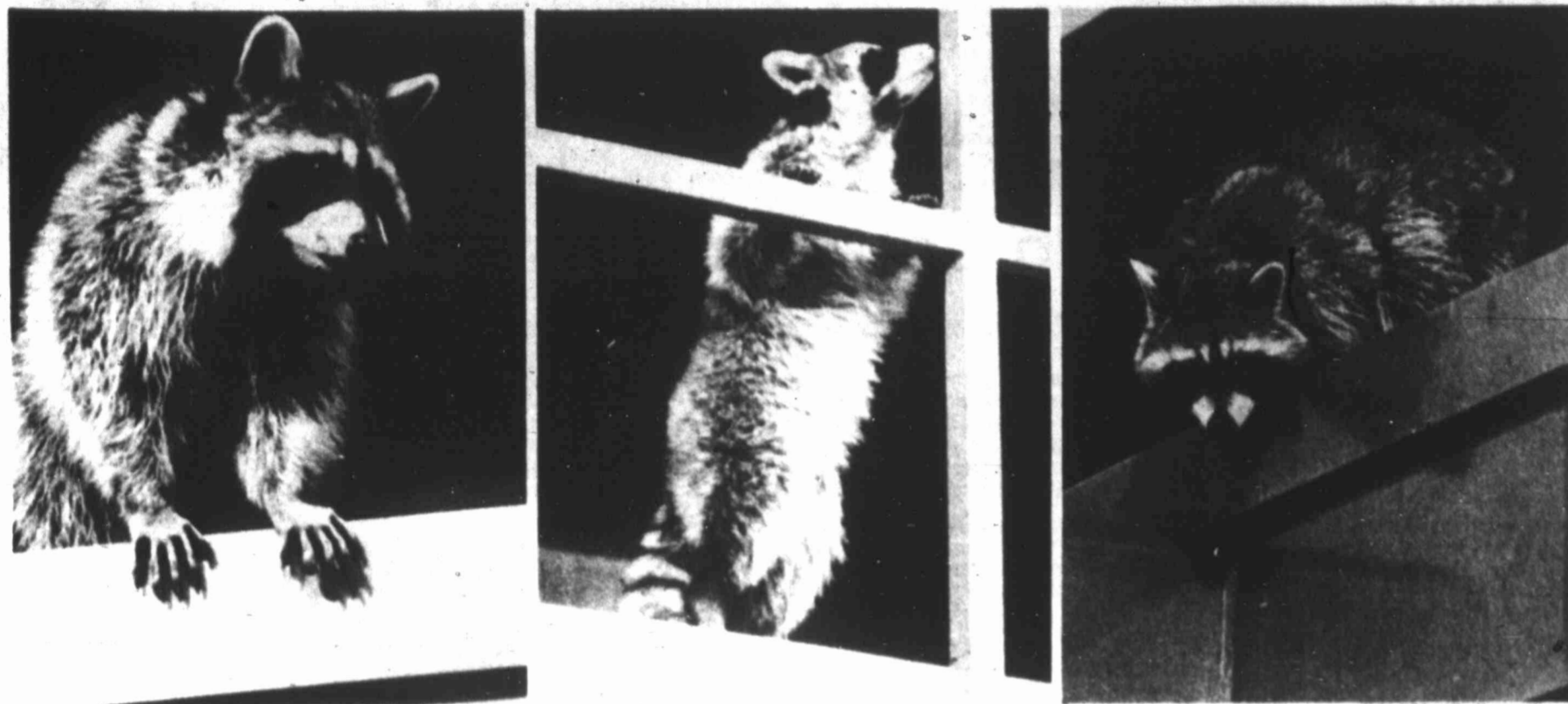


The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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A BURLEY RACCOON grips the edge of his perch, stretches in excitement and nearly jumps over the ledge while watching a tense round of tennis at Midland Racquet Club.

—Staff Photo By Charles McCane

U.S. arms in Europe called 'vulnerable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional budget analysts said Saturday that U.S. nuclear weapons in Europe are vulnerable to surprise Soviet attack. They urged vigorous action to make sure U.S. weapons could survive.

The analysts said that in order to discourage a Soviet nuclear first strike against Western Europe, it is vital that U.S. nuclear weapons there be able to survive such an attack.

The ability to deter an attack has become the most important purpose of the 7,000 U.S. tactical nuclear weapons deployed in Europe, staff members of the Congressional Budget office said in a 45-page study.

Tactical nuclear weapons are designed for use chiefly on regional, battlefields. Though much more destructive than conventional high-explosive artillery and bombs, they are less powerful and shorter-ranged than the strategic intercontinental missiles aimed by the United States and Russia at each other's heartlands.

The study cautioned that the 100 or so sites where U.S. tactical nuclear weapons are based on European soil are vulnerable to nuclear and conventional attack.

"A well-designed and executed Soviet attack could destroy a large

number of them," the analysts said.

The study suggested that currently planned improvements in U.S. tactical nuclear weaponry, such as improved accuracy and ranges, "do not appear to contribute strongly to deterring Soviet first use of nuclear weapons."

It proposed changes in those forces which might improve their ability as a deterrent.

Among the suggestions were concealment, sea basing of weapons and early dispersal in time of crisis.

The study proposed reduction or elimination of what it termed "marginally useful or highly vulnerable weapons such as the Nike-Hercules antiaircraft missile, the old Honest John battlefield bombardment missile, nuclear land mines and "quick reaction alert forces" which include fighter-bombers armed with nuclear weapons for use against ground targets.

The congressional analysts discounted the value of U.S. tactical nuclear weapons in deterring a Soviet attack mounted with conventional forces, or in repelling such a tank-led assault by Russian armies.

Board faces vote dilemma

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

If Midland school trustees are unsure about how — or whether — they should change the methods by which school trustees are elected, they won't be alone.

Federal and state attorneys, as well as officials in some other Texas school districts, are seeking answers to several questions that have arisen in applying the Voting Rights Act in Texas.

In August, the U.S. Justice Department filed an objection, under

the Voting Rights Act, to the numbered place system of electing trustees which has been used in Midland since 1973.

School trustees are scheduled to begin Tuesday considering what to do in response. The school district could go back to the pre-1973 system of electing trustees at-large (without candidates filing for specific spots) with a plurality vote.

Other options allowed under the Voting Rights Act are filing in federal court in Washington, D. C., to try to retain the present system or seeking

pre-clearance for a third system.

A federal court decision in Alabama or a suit by the Texas attorney general could change the situation — but not before school board elections in April.

If no action is taken by the school board before the April election, they risk injunction to stop the election or having the results of the election overturned, David Hunter of the voting rights division said in a telephone interview.

The injunction or suit to overturn the election could be filed by the

Justice Department or someone else, Hunter said.

In that case, the actions taken by the board after the election probably would be declared legal by the courts "but it's certainly a risk," Hunter said.

If the school board acts, however, it may find later that it wasn't covered under the Voting Rights Act, after all.

A three-judge federal court in Alabama ruled Dec. 13, 1976, that government subdivisions that do not

(Continued On Page 4A)

Carter to use Mondale as overseas emissary

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter said Saturday he will send Vice President-elect Mondale on a get-acquainted trip to Europe and Japan the first week of the Carter administration.

The President-elect said he himself probably will attend an economic summit meeting of the world's industrialized democracies this year, probably in late May or June.

Carter also said he likely will meet with Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev sometime before next fall and hopes by that time to have achieved "substantial" progress on a new strategic arms limitation treaty.

On another subject, Carter said he has every hope that tax rebate checks, a key element of his plan to stimulate the lagging economy, will be sent to millions of taxpayers by early spring.

Carter said he still intends to minimize his own travel in the first year of his administration but would make an exception for the economic summit.

Carter talked to reporters at a chilly outdoor news conference on the lawn of his home.

"I've asked Sen. Mondale to go to West Germany, to France, to Great Britain, to the European Community headquarters in Brussels and also to Japan," Carter said.

He said arrangements for the trip already have been made and that he will speak with the prime ministers or leaders of those nations by telephone sometime next week.

He said the purpose of the Mondale

trip is to let America's closest allies "know in some detail what I and the United States Congress propose to do about the stimulation of our economy."

"In addition to that he will explore with them better means by which we might coordinate our NATO policies, deal with the problems of the increased oil prices, and also share with them some of our potential plans at

that point for helping to resolve the potential problems surrounding Cyprus and Turkey and Greece, the Middle East, and of course the southern Africa question."

In the latter case Carter said that the United States plans to play a supportive role and will not pre-empt the leadership position taken by the government of Great Britain.

Winter blast slows pace

Light freezing rain and snow spread a thin coat over Midland late Saturday with sub-freezing readings from a Canada-spawned cold front swept into the Permian Basin.

After an afternoon high of 54 degrees, the thermometer had dipped to 20 by midnight.

More of the same was forecast for today, with a chance of snow in the weatherman's official menu, and the high expected to reach only into the upper 20s after an expected overnight low near 15.

Motorists crept cautiously on Midland streets. Traffic was lighter than normal.

All roads in the area remained open and no accidents had been reported by 11 p.m., a Department of Public Safety spokesman said.

Some travelers decided not to risk the slippery highways, however, and made apparently unscheduled overnight stops in Midland.

Desk clerks at two major motels said they had up to 50 per cent more guests than normal. "I've had a lot

come in and say, 'If you're driving east, don't do it,'" said one of the desk clerks.

A few late arrivals were experienced by the bus lines, but spokesmen said there were no serious problems.

Flight operations at Midland Regional Air Terminal were proceeding without delay, a spokesman said.

Hazardous driving warnings issued Saturday were expected to continue through today.

Driving conditions apparently varied around the city, some areas having received more ice than others. Thomason Drive in northwest

(Continued On Page 4A)



Jimmy Carter

Seaman jailed, believed spy

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A former Russian merchant seaman who told his New Jersey neighbors he defected to the United States several years ago was described by the FBI on Saturday as a cool-headed spy who passed American defense secrets to the Soviets.

Ivan Rogalsky, a 34-year-old unemployed mechanic, was held without bail in the Bergen County Jail on espionage charges punishable by death. He was represented by a public defender at his arraignment Saturday morning before U.S. Magistrate William J. Hunt.

Rogalsky, a bachelor, is a resident alien described by his Jackson Township neighbors as sometimes lonely, often troublesome. They said he made no attempt to hide his love for his native land, which he told them he left when he jumped ship in a German port in 1971.

He said he came to the United States later via Germany and Spain, according to acquaintances.

Rogalsky was arrested Friday night in rural Lakewood Township. He had in his possession a classified document from an RCA Corp. research center that works on



Ivan Rogalsky

top secret communications satellites and defense projects.

The FBI complaint portrayed Rogalsky as a patient espionage agent who tried to cultivate a U.S. contact to feed him vital American defense secrets.

The information was passed to Yevgeny Karpov, a member of the Soviet intelligence network posing as part of the Russian delegation to the United Nations, according to the federal court complaint.

WEATHER

Cloudy with a chance of snow. High today in the upper 20s, low tonight in the mid teens.
Complete details on page 4A.

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President-elect Carter and the next Congress will be giving clues soon on how they will approach energy-related matters. Page 1C.

Super Bowl XI Sunday finally arrives. Page 1G.

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VALLEY VIEW — "I'm just an old windjammer," said Jesse Daniel Bartlett, who's an ace at tinkering and piddling around and at spinning lighthearted yarns.

Bartlett is an old-timer. He's 82. And he doesn't look or act that ancient at all. Fact is, he's about as active and busy as an ol' dirt dauber kicking up sand in readiness to trap its prey.

Bartlett, who's rarely without his blue denim railroad engineer's cap, has been around.

"I've done a little bit of everything and nothing," he said.

Though he's only 82, Bartlett said he should be around 200 or 300 years old, considering all that he has done.

Consider these things:
He was an engineer on one of those classic Santa Fe steam locomotives. (Bartlett says "Santa Fe.")
He was an escape artist.

He was a bookkeeper for a cotton gin.

He was a government operator — a Secret Service-type agent or a detective. He wouldn't say for sure.



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

He was a bus driver.
He was a cotton farmer.
He was this 'n' that and more.

Nowadays, he's a toiler, a tinker, a craftsman, a man of many words and a collector of many and sundry things, including Indian artifacts and arrowheads.

He's also a romantic, especially about railroading in the good-old days. He relishes to recall those iron horses, the sounds of their chugging, the clanking, the steam swishing, and

(Continued On Page 4A)

Explosion rocks vessel

By The Associated Press

A Liberian-registered ship was rocked by an explosion about 300 miles off the Virginia coast on Saturday, the ninth foreign flag vessel to run into trouble in American rivers or harbors or off the U.S. coast in less than a month.

One ship, the Panamanian tanker Grand Zenith carrying a crew of 38 and 8 million gallons of oil, remains missing and is presumed sunk.

Three others have spilled a total of about 7.7 million gallons of oil; another blew up, killing 11 persons; the rest continued their journeys with cargoes intact and no deaths after running aground.

The incidents involving foreign-registered ships have led to call for

greater regulation of such ships while operating in U.S. waters under international safety regulations less stringent than U.S. standards.

"The United States has been reluctant to set standards, but with the vast amount of oil coming into the country, the time has come to set more stringent standards," said Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The Coast Guard said it learned of the latest incident Saturday when the 790-foot Mary Ann, carrying only ballast, reported that an explosion and fire had occurred while the vessel was cleaning its tanks.

The Coast Guard said the Liberian ship, built to carry oil or metallic ore, was moving again toward the East Coast under its own power and did not

appear to be in danger of sinking. A helicopter was en route to the Mary Ann to evacuate an injured crew member.

Meanwhile, the discovery of debris and fuel oil from the Grand Zenith narrowed the search for possible survivors from the vessel's 38-man crew.

The Grand Zenith was last heard from Dec. 30 and is presumed sunk. Searchers have found two life jackets, a trunk and mattress from the tanker in an area about 330 miles east southeast of Cape Cod.

The costliest accident in confirmed human loss occurred in Los Angeles harbor on Dec. 17 when the San-sinens, of Liberian registry, blew up and killed 11 persons. No significant spill occurred.

Economic growth to be slower in 1977

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rate of growth in the economy this year will probably be slower than last year, the Commerce Department said Saturday. But it added the growth should be enough to reduce unemployment without stimulating inflation.

The broad economic assessment was given by chief economist John W. Kendrick as part of the agency's annual industrial outlook publication. It was written before President-elect Carter unveiled his \$30-billion economic stimulus package Friday.

Kendrick said the rise in consumer prices in 1977 is projected to remain close to last year's gain of less than 6 per cent.

With the help of the government's massive computer model of the U.S. economy, Kendrick forecast a growth rate of 5 per cent in the volume of total economic output this year with the possibility of "somewhat faster" growth through a tax rebate and other stimuli.

That's a slower pace of growth than the 6 per cent expected for 1976 as a whole when the final figures are tabulated. But that would still be an

improvement over the last half of 1976, when economic growth was at annual rates of 4.5 per cent for the July-September quarter and 3.9 per cent for the final three months.

Kendrick estimated that even without stimulus, growth should be strong enough to cut unemployment, currently at 8.1 per cent, to an average of 7 per cent for the year.

He also cited several encouraging factors on inflation: no major imbalances between business inventories and sales, no signs of materials bottlenecks which fueled inflation in 1973, and adequate excess industrial capacity to absorb the expected growth in output without quickening the pace of inflation.

Kendrick said current policies imply slow progress in reducing the unemployment rate after 1977.

"This would suggest the need for new economic policies if the nation is to return to relatively full employment by 1980 and simultaneously continue to unwind from inflation," he said.

Kendrick describes himself as an independent politically. He assumed his post at Commerce this summer on leave from George Washington University in the capital.

Beyond the general economic outlook for the nation, the Commerce review assessed the prospects for 200 major business sectors accounting for 85 per cent of the nation's manufacturing shipments.

The industry-by-industry breakdown, which provided a more detailed mosaic of which areas of the nation might sustain the slowest or fastest growth, showed that for 91 of

those sectors production is expected to gain by more than 10 per cent, or double the national growth rate.

Although the honor of biggest increase went to the relatively small

cottonseed oil milling industry with a 37 per cent jump forecast, the Commerce specialists also placed the vital construction, auto, steel retail trade and aerospace industries in the 10 per cent or better category.

Tanker expected to dock

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) — A 45,000-ton oil tanker that spent much of Friday stuck on a mud bank off the Texas coast in the Gulf of Mexico was expected to dock here today, officials said.

The Barcola, a Liberian-flag vessel with a cargo of 300,000 barrels of oil, rammed a mud bank Friday morning and remained stuck until mid-afternoon when the ship used its

engines and an incoming tide to free itself, the Coast Guard said.

Coast Guard Commander Merrill Louks said a Coast Guard inspector was on board the ship to determine if its structure had been damaged before the Barcola would enter Port Arthur.

No damage had been reported so far, Louks said Friday.

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Teng unlikely to be rehabilitated

TOKYO (AP) — Observers in Peking say Chinese Communist party chief Hua Kuo-feng would have to make a political aboutface to "rehabilitate" disgraced former Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, Japan's Kyodo news service reported Saturday.

Kyodo said many posters urging an early comeback for Teng, a protégé of the late Premier Chou En-lai, and criticizing radical leaders who forced Teng from power have been pasted on

the walls of Peking's giant Tien An Men Square.

Large crowds gathered in the square Saturday to mark the first anniversary of Chou's death, Kyodo said, and most of the people present seemed to react favorably to posters calling for Teng's return to office.

Observers predicted Hua would find it difficult to restore Teng to a responsible post at present because just last April the Hua leadership approved Teng's ouster for

"capitalist road" policies, Kyodo said.

The agency quoted knowledgeable observers as saying the problem stems from the riots that broke out last April when tens of thousands of people converged on Tien An Men Square to place funeral wreaths in honor of Chou.

The violence was blamed on Teng, and two days after the riots the Communist party Politburo ousted Teng and made Hua premier.

Mills offered job

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. David Pryor said Saturday he had offered former Rep. Wilbur D. Mills the job of director of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission.

Pryor said Mills has "a vast knowledge of business and industry" and "could open doors in this country and Arkansas that no other person could open."

Mills ended his congressional career this year after 38 years in Washington. He was replaced by former Atty. Gen. Jim Guy Tucker.

"Mr. Mills said he was considering the idea, but has given me no answer," Pryor said.

"He is a tremendous reservoir of knowledge that we should utilize to a maximum effect," Pryor said. "I hope he will come back home and serve his people in this capacity."



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SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY
Monday — Taco pasta, milk, potatoes, catsup, green salad, chocolate pudding, milk.
Tuesday — Fish, catsup, green peas, fruited gelatin, hot roll and butter, peanut butter bar, milk.
Wednesday — Hamburger on bun, mustard and salad dressing, french fried potatoes, catsup, hamburger salad, chilled peaches, milk.
Thursday — Beef enchilada, pinto beans, Spanish rice, cornbread and butter, orange pop-up, milk.
Friday — Sausage pizza, green beans, tossed salad, doughnut, milk.

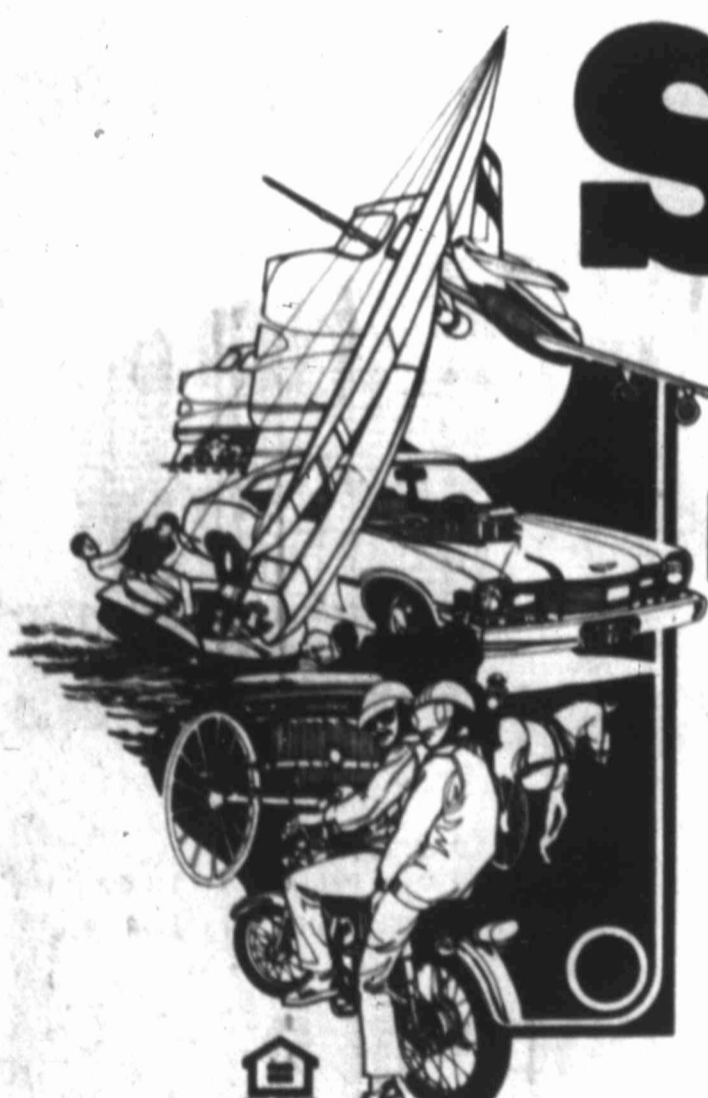
MIDLAND SECONDARY
Monday — Taco pasta, milk, chicken fried steak, potatoes, whole kernel corn, orange juice, green beans, potato salad, cottage cheese, fruited gelatin, peanut butter bar, ice cream.
Tuesday — Fish, barbecue hot links, green beans, potato salad, cottage cheese, fruited gelatin, peanut butter bar, ice cream.
Wednesday — Hamburger on bun, liver and onions, french fried potatoes, chilled peaches, hamburger salad, tossed salad, white cake and fudge frosting, ice cream.
Thursday — Beef enchilada, chicken salad sandwich, pinto beans, Spanish rice, orange pop-up, cole slaw, lemon chicken pie, ice cream.
Friday — Sausage pizza, beef pot pie, green beans, whole kernel corn, chilled applesauce, tossed salad, doughnut, ice cream.
Hot bread and milk are included in each days menu.

GREENWOOD
Monday — Fish and catsup, mixed greens, tossed salad, hot rolls, pudding, milk.

Tuesday — Corn chip pie, corn, combination salad, cornbread, chocolate chip cookies, milk.
Wednesday — Baked ham, black-eyed peas, sweet potatoes, hot rolls, peanut crunch bars, milk.
Thursday — Chicken, green beans, creamed potatoes, hot roll, peaches, milk.
Friday — Hamburger, french fried potatoes, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN
Monday — Pizza, garden salad, whole kernel corn, gelatin and whipped cream, drink.
Tuesday — Fish sticks and tartar sauce, french fried potatoes, green beans, drink, bread.
Wednesday — Baked ham, baked potato, green peas, applesauce cake, hot rolls, drink.
Thursday — Chicken fried steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, peach cobbler, bread, drink.
Friday — Hamburger on bun and trimmings, potato chips, baked beans, apple crisp, drink.

TRINITY
Monday — Sloppy joe, chicken noodle soup, spaghetti and tomato sauce, tomato soup.
Tuesday — German sausage, tomato soup.
Wednesday — Hamburger and chips, vegetable soup.
Thursday — Pizza, bean soup.
Friday — Manager's choice, cream of chicken soup, served a la carte daily. Pimento cheese sandwiches, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, tuna salad sandwiches, tossed salad, ice cream and milk.




Save a Trip


What a surprise! My husband saved a little each month for our trip to Europe at First Savings and Loan. I didn't even know he was doing it but I sure am glad he did. Saving for good times is easy at First Savings. Just look how much you could save for what you want!

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By JIM STE...

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Midland police still grapple with baffling cases

By JIM STEINBERG

It was February 19, 1975, at 7:30 p.m.

The body of pawnshop owner W. R. Pringle was found lying in a pool of blood behind the counter of his shop at 809 E. Florida St.

The 61-year-old murder victim was nude from the waist down. His face had been pounded beyond recognition. A blood-stained claw hammer lay at the opposite end of the room.

The case is one of the two unsolved murders in the history of the Midland Police Department.

As old calendars, memos and papers are being tossed away throughout Midland to make ready for another year, police hang on to their old paperwork, holding it in steel file cabinets or microfilm.

The shop owner's boots were removed and were lying on either side of the aisle Pringle was lying in. His trousers were found still buckled, buttoned and zipped.

Seventeen dollars and some change

were found in his trousers. A billfold in his shirt pocket contained \$382.

"Every lead we get is checked out," police Maj. Sid Corley said.

An open tackle box with weights and hooks spilled onto the floor and a radio on the floor behind the counter indicated Pringle had struggled before his death.

The file on the Pringle murder rests in a basket on Detective Lt. Earl Luckey's desk.

Although some jewelry and a few guns were taken from the pawn shop, many others were left behind.

"We never quite believed robbery was the motive," Luckey said. Two men were probably involved in the murder, one using the hammer, the other a flatter instrument, he said.

A pathologist from Houston told Luckey the killers struck their blows with such terrific force they had to be either insane or filled with hate.

An extensive study of crimes in a five-state area showed there had not been another crime like or even close to the Pringle murder, Luckey said.

Along with the Pringle file on Luckey's desk is the report and numerous supplemental sheets on the city's other unsolved murder: a brutal murder-robbery on May 3, 1969.

Don "Tex" Smith had worked part-time at the Enco Service Station on the Rankin Highway and Interstate 20 less than a month when his body was found at 10:20 p.m. on the first Saturday in May.

He was in the restroom of the service station and had been shot fatally with a high powered rifle at nearly point blank range.

The cash register drawer had been opened and \$68.88 was taken.

That case, along with all other crimes of murder, rape and robbery will never be inactivated until they are solved. Detectives keep an open ear and eye out locally and nationally,

through the Law Enforcement Bulletin published by the Department of Public Safety, for clues that may break these cases.

Because of the volume of work within the police department, lesser crimes must be inactivated if they are not solved after all leads have been checked out and if there are no new developments within reasonable length of time, Luckey said.

One of these is the April 14, 1974, burglary of the Mrs. Bennie Sue Thomas residence at 2001 Bedford St., where numerous art works, including Frederic Remington's "Cow Pony Pathos," valued at \$130,000, was taken.

A painting taken in the burglary was recovered and an arrest made when an Oklahoma City, Okla., art dealer notified the FBI that a "Joe Jackson" of Odessa was trying to sell

"Crow Scouts in Winter," a watercolor by Charles Russell worth about \$50,000.

A stakeout by the FBI and members of the Midland police department of the Odessa post office box belonging to "Joe Jackson," led to the arrest Jan. 6, 1975, of Midland attorney Richard Prigmore.

After posting bond Prigmore drove to a railroad crossing 14 miles northeast of Lubbock Jan. 16, 1975, and apparently walked into the side of a Santa Fe Railroad train near the South Plains town of Shallowater.

Although police have alerted major art dealers throughout the country, the Remington painting has not surfaced. Nor have the bronze sculptures or other missing watercolors. Also missing are the culprits who broke into Mrs. Thomas' home in the first place.

The case now rests officially in the inactive file, waiting for a clue to bring it out of the microfilm and into the hands of detectives.

Although the Midland police do not solve all crimes, their 81 per cent clearance rate of all cases during 1976 soars above the national average for police departments which is less than 20 per cent, Luckey said.

And all cases where a written report is filed are assigned to a detective, Luckey said.

New clues on old cases are frequently developed from informants and new arrests, Luckey said. As an example, Luckey pointed to a recent arrest of a suspect in Midland on carrying a prohibited weapon charge. That gun, it turned out, was "used in a safe job in Bend, Ore., 10 years ago," Luckey said.

Lamb gets life for stepdaughter's death

ODESSA — Howard N. Lamb, a 30-year-old unemployed truck driver, was sentenced to life in prison Friday after he pleaded guilty to the murder of his 2-year-old stepdaughter.

The child's mother, Esther J. Lamb, 24, originally was charged with murder also but the charge was changed to "injury to a child" after Lamb pleaded guilty.

Mrs. Lamb was indicted by a grand jury on two counts of the offense.

Two-year-old Kristy Leigh Mathias was found dead in the living room of the couple's apartment early Thursday morning by officials who were called to the scene by the child's mother.

Mrs. Lamb told police during the investigation the child had been beaten Wednesday night when she "did not eat fast enough."

Police said the child had been knocked out of her chair away from the table and apparently had been hit and kicked repeatedly. Mrs. Lamb told police she did not witness the beating after Lamb hit the child at the table.

An autopsy showed a burst intestine, a broken arm and multiple bruises over all portions of the girl's body.

Officials said the burst intestine probably stemmed from a Dec. 24 incident. At that time, Mrs. Lamb telephoned police but did not make statements concerning a child beating when the police arrived at the hotel where the couple was then living, police said.

The two counts of in-

jury to a child for which Mrs. Lamb was indicted are from the Wednesday beating and the Dec. 24 beating.

The indictments charge she "intentionally, knowingly, recklessly and with criminal negligence" did not get medical aid for the child.

Mrs. Lamb told police Kristy had been ill during the night Wednesday and vomiting and was dead when Mrs. Lamb awoke Thursday.

Police said the child had been beaten with a rubber hose from a washing machine as well as by Lamb's fists.

Irwin 'A-okay'

HOUSTON (AP) — Former astronaut James B. Irwin was listed in satisfactory condition today following triple bypass surgery.

Irwin, 46, the eighth astronaut to walk on the moon, underwent the surgery Friday. The surgery involved the replacement of three clogged arteries leading to the heart with sections of saphenous vein taken from the leg.

"His condition is stable and there are no complications," a spokesman at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital said.

Irwin, now a resident of Colorado Springs, Colo., resigned from the astronaut corps May 23, 1972.

Andrews school meeting Tuesday

ANDREWS — The Andrews Independent School District will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building.

The trustees will consider a proposed teacher pay hike, the authorization of school fund investment, disposition of stadium bonds and approval of election order and notice.

Reports will be heard on cash balance and collection reports, budget status, the condition of the high school roof and additional study on the school sports program.

C. Robert Henry, Jr. D.D.S., M.S.
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|--|-----------------------------|---|-----------------------------|--|-----------------------------|
| Rectangular coffee table by Heritage Early American styling, solid pine.
Reg. 799.50 | 169⁵⁰ NOW | Steel, brass and glass, sofa table, made in Italy.
Reg. 399.50 | 249⁵⁰ NOW | Folding bar by Drexel on casters, protective top, key lock, liquor storage cabinet.
Reg. 459.50 | 299⁵⁰ NOW |
| Console table, imported from Italy, inlaid birchwood very elegant.
Reg. 799.50 | 199⁵⁰ NOW | Hexagon lamp table by Heritage Mahogany with Mahogany veneer.
Reg. 329.50 | 229⁵⁰ NOW | Oval cocktail table by Drexel, country French styling, solid pecan and pecan veneer.
Reg. 230.00 | 149⁵⁰ NOW |
| Plant stand imported from Italy, solid brass very elegant.
Reg. 349.50 | 199⁵⁰ NOW | Elegant three drawer Bombay chest, from Baker ornate, solid brass hardware.
Reg. 419.50 | 349⁵⁰ NOW | Square lamp table by Heritage mahogany and Mahogany veneer, campaign styling.
Reg. 249.50 | 149⁵⁰ NOW |
| 37 1/2" square cocktail table by Thomsville 1/2" glass top, white lacquer base with tree trunk motif.
Reg. 399.50 | 199⁵⁰ NOW | Old fashioned rolled top desk by Riverside genuine porcelain and brass pulls, mini drawers and compartments, key lock.
Reg. 499.50 | 599⁵⁰ NOW | 31" square corner table 1/2" glass top, white lacquer base with tree trunk motif by Thomsville.
Reg. 319.50 | 169⁵⁰ NOW |

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Chrome with natural cane seat and back, imported from Italy, folds to 2" thick

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WALL MIRROR

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20" wide, 51" high, constructed of solid ash and olive ash birch veneer with a dark rich finish

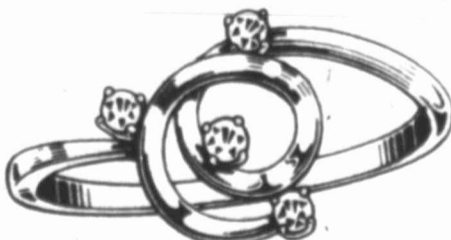
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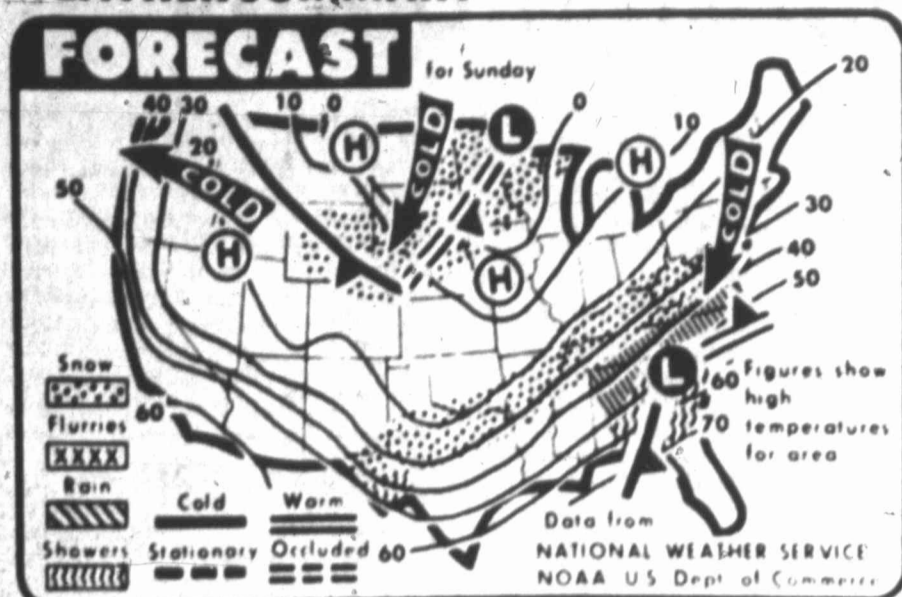
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Across from Courthouse

Illustration enlarged

WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW IS FORECAST for parts of the Midwest and the South. Rain and showers are expected for portions of the South.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST. Cloudy and cold with a chance of snow today. Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Partly cloudy and not so cold Monday. High temperature today upper 30s. Low tonight mid-teens. Monday high lower 30s. Winds east and northeast 15 to 20 mph. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent today.

ANDREWS, LARREA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST. Cloudy and cold with a chance of snow today. Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Partly cloudy and not so cold Monday. High temperature today upper 30s. Low tonight mid-teens. Monday high lower 30s. Winds east and northeast 15 to 20 mph. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent today.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Table with 2 columns: Time (Midnight, 1 a.m., 2 a.m., 3 a.m., 4 a.m., 5 a.m., 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.) and Temperature (48, 48, 48, 48, 48, 48, 48, 48, 48, 48, 48, 48).

The record high for Jan. 9 was 81 degrees, set in 1969. The record low for Jan. 9 was 23 degrees, set in 1967.

Texas thermometer

Table with 2 columns: City (Abilene, Alamo, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Odessa, Palestine, Pecos, San Angelo, San Antonio, Sherman, Tyler, Victoria, Wichita Falls, Wink) and Low High Pr.

Weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: City (Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Green Bay, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Louisville, Los Angeles, Louisville, Marquette, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Rapid City, Richmond, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, St. Louis, Washington) and HI LO PR CTK.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Snow ending Sunday. Decreasing cloudiness Sunday night and partly cloudy Monday. Continued cold Sunday and Monday night. Not so cold Monday.

Extended Texas forecast

Tuesday through Thursday: Gradually moderating temperatures. Tuesday through Thursday with near normal temperatures by Thursday. Continued dry highs in the 40s and 50s Tuesday warming into the 50s and 60s by Thursday. Lows in the teens and 20s gradually warming into the 30s and 40s by Thursday.

Midland trustees face dilemma over applying Voting Rights Act

(Continued from Page 1A)

Neither the Justice Department attorneys or Zweiner knew exactly how many school districts in Texas share Midland's problem but Hunter estimated there are about a dozen. One such district is Hereford. Ernest Langley, attorney for the school district, said the situation is "confusing" and that the board has the matter under consideration.

Justice Department attorney Shiela Delaney, who is handling that case, said the court agreed last week to consider arguments on the issue and reconsider its decision.

She said the court made the ruling without hearing arguments on the issue.

"We disagree with that particular interpretation (of the term 'political subdivision')." Delaney said. Congress "clearly contemplated" inclusion of cities when it passed the law, she said.

Hunter said another section of the law defines "political subdivision" in such a way as to include all government subdivisions.

If the three-judge panel reaffirms its December ruling, it would apply only to that district of Alabama unless ruled on by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Justice Department attorneys said they do not know whether the ruling would be appealed to the Supreme Court. (Because it was a three-judge panel instead of a single judge, the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals would be bypassed in the appeals process.)

The Voting Rights Act also is under attack by the Texas Attorney General's office. The U.S. Supreme Court agreed last month to hear arguments in the state's attempt to have the State of Texas removed from the jurisdiction of the act.

Texas Assistant Attorney General Lonny Zweiner said the Supreme Court will receive briefs outlining both sides of the case this month but will not rule until about June.

The court could rule that the state should be covered by the law; it could remove the entire state from the law's jurisdiction, or it could remove only part of the state from coverage under the act, Zweiner said.

Asked what advice he had for school boards facing a decision on what action to take in cases such as Midland's, Zweiner said he could say nothing definitive.

"We don't really know exactly what happens when there is an objection and all its ramifications," Zweiner said.

Neither the Justice Department attorneys or Zweiner knew exactly how many school districts in Texas share Midland's problem but Hunter estimated there are about a dozen.

One such district is Hereford. Ernest Langley, attorney for the school district, said the situation is "confusing" and that the board has the matter under consideration.

He said one problem is a Texas law which prohibits school districts from going from the numbered place system to the at-large system, once the initial change to the place system has been made. (Zweiner said, however, school systems can go back to the old system if necessary under the Voting Rights Act.)

Langley said the school districts options include "changing back in the face of a state law that says we can't on the authority of the U.S. government which says you'd better." Or, he said, the school district could "leave it like it is until the government files suit." A third option is to file suit in Washington, D.C., he said.

The fact that elections are scheduled for April is a factor in the decision to be made, Langley said.

"Our board hasn't fully decided yet. We're simply studying the various alternatives," he said.

Attorney for the Midland school district Charles Tighe said he is trying to decide what the effect of the Alabama court case is likely to be before making final recommendations.

Midland school trustees said they do not know yet what action they will take concerning the method of electing trustees, but several said, unless further information is presented, they think the board will go back to the at-large system.

Trustees James Ransmore and David Grimes said they need to hear what the options are before reaching a decision.

Trustee Ann Page said she believes the board will adopt the previous system but she is "still open if there is any more legal advice that we're going to receive."

She said she is "glad we're changing."

"I personally didn't like running under the place system because I think it invariably leads to pitting one side of town against the other," she said.

Trustee Johnny Warren said he thinks the board will go back to the at-large system, although he prefers the present system. "It gives the voters more of a choice," he said.

Warren said he thinks going to the at-large system may hurt the chances

of minority candidates. Trustee Don Sparks also said he favors going back to the old system, given the options as they are now, although he, too, prefers the present system.

School board president Joe Dominey said he thinks the board will go back to the old system "but we are also studying some other options outlined to us by Charles Tighe."

Even if the question is resolved in a way satisfactory to the Justice

Department, the issue of methods of electing trustees may not be finally solved.

Zweiner said it is "fairly common" for private groups to file suit in federal court charging the place system of electing trustees is unconstitutional.

It would be possible for a school district to fight the Justice Department objection in federal court in Washington and win and still be sued by a private group, he said.

Old-timer just piddling around these days

(Continued from Page 1A)

the lonesome tone of the whistles.

"No," he said without a quiver, "I don't like those damn diesels. They ain't no good. They ain't count for anything."

He's hooked on steam locomotives. But were it possible, would he go back to engineering?

"Not really," he said. "Wouldn't mind it, either."

He's got 90 sets of model steam locomotives stashed away in the house or in one of his several junk and artifact-filled sheds.

Yep, it sure looks like he wouldn't mind being at the throttle again. But it's been more than 50 years since he has barreled down the rails on the old "Santa Fe."

And it's been quite a spell since this fellow some call Jesse James and Daniel Boone has done a lot of things.

"I was an escape artist at one time — like a Houdini," he said. He recalled being wrapped with 60 feet of rope, chained and then being padlocked to a chair.

"I stayed about two minutes and a half and I got out," he said, matter of factly. The slender man said he would reveal to no man just how he freed himself of those bonds.

"I was an operator for the government," Bartlett said. On this, too, he would not elaborate.

In the mid-1920s, Bartlett came to Midland and settled just southeast of town, where he took up farming.

He was a young man then, and had already put engineering behind him. (He was born at Heidenheimer, in Central Texas, and later lived up near Anson, just north of Abilene.)

He retired from tilling the soil himself about a decade or so ago. His son Kenneth carries on with that work here.

Today, this spritely old-timer mostly just "fools around" but in uplifting and constructive ways.

"I went wild in 1952, when I started collecting arrow heads," said Bartlett.

"I don't know how many I've got," but they number into the hundreds, he said. "I've got some things (artifacts) I don't know what are." Honest. He even showed off some of his "heavy artillery" — spear heads, tomahawks and other tools and weapons left unnamed.

He tinkers around a good deal and makes "things" with his creative and artistic touch.

Certainly, he has bypassed boredom.

Winter blast slows pace

(Continued from Page 1A)

Midland was reported extremely slick before midnight, with several cars skidding wildly.

Cars moved fairly easily through the downtown area. Dalhart reported only 3 degrees and Amarillo 6 above zero at 9 p.m., with snow falling steadily.

Freezing rain, sleet and snow were occurring north of that line, along with frosty temperatures, such as 15 at Lubbock, 19 at Abilene, 15 at Wichita Falls, 20 at Midland and 28 at Dallas-Fort Worth.

Rain, drizzle and fog prevailed ahead of the front, with temperatures above freezing in East Texas and in Central Texas as far north as Waco.

Forecasters said the front was to continue through Texas early Sunday morning, reaching the Texas coast by sunrise Sunday.

Precipitation was expected to end in northern and western sections by noon Sunday and elsewhere Sunday afternoon.

Saturday's afternoon highs ranged from 29 degrees at Dalhart to 78 at Presidio.

Weathermen blamed the winter blitz on the collision an upper level storm with arctic air near the surface.

Cyclist suffers critical injuries

ODESSA — A 21-year-old Odessa man was critically injured Saturday when a motorcycle he was riding was involved in a collision with an automobile shortly after 3 p.m.

The motorcyclist, Charles Howe, was transported to the intensive care unit of Odessa Medical Center, police said.



Jesse Daniel Bartlett

"I've got a little bit of everything and nothing else, either," he said.

In his cluttered front yard are spinning windmills he has built; they're miniature and don't pump anything.

There are old practice bombs from the World War II bombardier school, the Midland Army Air Field, at what is now Midland Air Terminal.

There's a mechanized toy farm that's in need of repair. A few steps away is an old Christmas tree adorned with bottles.

But he seemed proudest of his windmills.

"That was a crackerjack windmill, but it ain't no more," he said of one of his contraptions. "I've got to redo it."

Of course, I've got to brag on it, because I made it," Bartlett said of the windmill.

"I built 30-some-odd of them rascals at one time," he said, "but that doggone hail" some time back damaged them.

"He makes everything," said his wife, Alice, who seems to keep as busy as he in her quilting, canning, painting, cooking and in her daily chores.

He makes just about anything from scratch and scrap.

"He has his hobbies, and I have mine," said Mrs. Bartlett, who's young enough to be his daughter.

Bartlett's sheds are filled with junk, artifacts, old farming and ranching tools, antlers and many objects of sentimental value.

"I ain't got much in here," he said. "but I've got a lot, too."

PURSE LOOTED

Nancy Neatherlin, of Route 4, Box 39, reported the theft of \$530 worth of rings and other valuables from her purse at R. J.'s Restaurant, 2301 E. Kentucky Ave., early Saturday morning.

GRASS FIRE

Burning trash started a grass fire that burned 40 acres of land southwest of Midland shortly after 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Eight Midland firemen fought the fire in stiff winds for more than a hour, on land south of Interstate 20 near the intersection of County Road 140 West and FM 1788.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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DEATHS

Cameron rites set in Michigan

William A. Cameron of No. 6, Auburn Court, died at noon Saturday in Midland Memorial Hospital after being in failing health many years.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Pontiac, Mich., with local arrangements under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Cameron was born May 14, 1900, in London, Ont., Canada. He moved to Pontiac, Mich., at age 9 and became a naturalized United States citizen.

In 1922 he went to work for the Grand Trunk Western Railroad from which he retired 1965 as a locomotive engineer. He was a former treasurer of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers.

Cameron moved to Midland in Sept. 1976, from Pontiac, Mich. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Nellie Cameron of Midland; three sons, Don Cameron of Midland, Robert Cameron of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Douglas Cameron of Lowell, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. Elaine Rose of Milton, Fla.; four brothers, Morley Cameron of Pontiac, Mich., George Cameron of Pontiac, Mich., Harry Cameron of Port Huron, Mich., and Chuck Cameron of Troy, Mich.; four sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Sheldon of Holt, Mich., Mrs. Edith Gilmore of Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. Geraldine Adams of Rochester, Mich., Mrs. Doris Babich of Phoenix, Ariz., and 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Service held for Mrs. Reese

COLORADO CITY — Graveside services for Mrs. Myrtle Lee Reese, 84, of Big Spring, were at 4 p.m. Saturday in Colorado City Cemetery.

Mrs. Reese died Friday in a Big Spring nursing home.

Mrs. Reese was born Feb. 13, 1892, in Sterling County and had lived in Colorado City before moving to Big Spring in 1974. She married the late Grady Reese in 1911 in Coahoma. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her stepmother, Mrs. R. L. Powell Sr. of Coahoma; three daughters, Mrs. Henry Locke of Monahans, Juanita Carroll of Midland and Mrs. Peté Warren of Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Lacy Robinson of Big Spring; a brother, R. L. Powell Jr. of Coahoma; five grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Charlie Cowan Baptist service set for Norris

BROWNFIELD — Services for Charlie Cowan, 82, of Stephenville, father of Mrs. R. D. Russell of Andrews, were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Stephenville Funeral Home.

Other services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church in Ropesville, with the Rev. Wayne Perry, chaplain of Highland Hospital in Lubbock, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Merle Rodgers, pastor of the church.

Burial will be in Meadow Cemetery directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

Cowan died Wednesday night in a Stephenville hospital.

Cowan was a Hunt County native who moved to Hockley County with his parents in 1898. He married Bessie Longley in Meadow July 4, 1920.

He owned a ranch in Stephenville where he had lived since 1950. He also owned a farm west of Ropesville. He was a Baptist.

Other survivors include the widow, three sons, three other daughters, four brothers, a sister, 26 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Land, 80, dies in home

WICHITA FALLS — Mrs. Harry V. Land, 80, of Wichita Falls, mother of Mrs. Robert Gaines of Midland, died Thursday in a Wichita Falls nursing home.

Arrangements are pending with Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home.

Mrs. Land was born Oct. 21, 1896, in Sulphur Springs, Tex. She was librarian at Midwestern State University from 1941 to 1961. She was a member of Floral Heights United Methodist Church. She also was a member of Woman's Forum and Faculty Dames at Midwestern State.

Other survivors include the husband, a son, two sisters, seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Rites pending for Midlander

Johnnie L. Wattenbarger, 207 E. Pine St., died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Midland Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

Susan Crawford service today

CRANE — Services for Susan Kay Crawford, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crawford of Crane, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Christian Church with burial in Crane Cemetery directed by Sheppard Funeral Home.

Palbearers will be Herschall Cox of Wagoner, Okla.; Jackson Babb and Troy Chaffin, both of Odessa; Sonny McCutchen of Levelland, and John Goodrich, Sidney Buller and Gordon Marcum, all of Midland.

Alcoholism seminar scheduled

The Big Spring State Hospital Alcoholism Program will conduct the twenty-first alcoholism seminar Friday. It will be held in the auditorium at the Big Spring State Hospital.

These monthly seminars are made possible through a grant with the Texas Commission on Alcoholism and are held in conjunction with the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital and Howard College. The theme for this workshop will be "Behavior Therapy in the Treatment of Alcoholism." The Consultant for this day-long meeting will be A. Jack Turner, Ph.D., associate director for research, evaluation, and training, Huntsville-Madison County Mental Health Center, Huntsville, Ala.

Additional information may be obtained from Clyde Alsip, training officer, alcoholism unit, Big Spring State Hospital.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Wednesday, Jan. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Venegas Carrasco, 1305 E. Cuthbert St., girl.

Thursday, Jan. 6

Mr. and Mrs. John Eugene Melton, P.O. Box 2896, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Charles Rambo, Star Route B, Box 4A-17, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Angel Raeza, 1107 S. Lorraine St., boy.

Friday, Jan. 7

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don Askins, 3302 Golf Course Road, boy.

Mrs. Morgan's rites pending

WICHITA FALLS — Mrs. Bertha Morgan, 70, of Wichita Falls, mother of Harold Morgan of Midland, died Thursday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Arrangements are pending with Owens and Brumley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Morgan was born Dec. 13, 1906, in Butler, Okla. She was a member of First Baptist Church and Grace Sunday School class.

Other survivors include the daughters, two sons, 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Morgan's rites pending

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Congress eager to pass work bills



SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY (D-Minn.) listens as President-elect Jimmy Carter talks to newsmen in Plains about his economic package.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress wants to act as soon as possible to expand two job creating programs which have high priority for President-elect Carter.

Action could come in early spring, congressional sources say.

Carter also has encouraged individual members of Congress to go ahead with plans for expanding other programs, such as a year-round conservation corps.

The House Democratic leadership has agreed to push for quick expansion of the public works jobs program, which currently has \$2 billion worth of projects already funded and has a backlog of \$22 billion of additional project requests.

At his news conference Friday, Carter said he was proposing to add \$4 billion worth of public works jobs during the next two years. This is designated to create 600,000 jobs, directly and indirectly, during the two years.

The second job-creating program that Carter and Congress want to expand is the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, which currently subsidizes about 310,000 public service jobs.

The CETA act expires at the end of September. Carter is expected to ask for another \$1.7 billion to \$2 billion for an additional 200,000 public service jobs in a one-year extension of the program.

Carter and key congressional Democrats have agreed on a \$30-billion, two-year program to stimulate the economy. It includes tax cuts and one-time tax rebates of

up to \$200 for individuals.

The proposals also include an additional \$5 billion to \$8 billion in federal spending aimed at creation of jobs and the \$4 billion more for public works projects.

One proposal in Congress is a comprehensive government planning and full employment program known as the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, sponsored by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif.

The concept was endorsed by Carter late in the presidential primaries but he gave the bill his full endorsement only after the House Education and Labor Committee revised it along his recommendations to lower the three-year target goal of unemployment. As it now stands, the goal would be 3 per cent adult unemployment within four years. Some economists say this could hardly be reached without risking dangerous new inflation.

Hawkins has already reintroduced the bill in the House and Humphrey was to follow with his companion version on Monday. They claim full support of Carter. But many Carter aides, including his campaign economic advisor Lawrence Klein, say the bill will be watered down or shunted aside for the time being.

Most of the dozens of jobs bills introduced so far this session focus on increasing the job opportunities for youths and the hard-core urban unemployed.

The overall unemployment rate is 8.1 per cent but it is much higher for youth, women and minorities.

Next week, the chairman of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson, and General Electric's Reginald H. Jones, are to sketch out their proposals for job-creating programs to the Senate Budget Committee.

The mayors have asked for \$4 billion in public works jobs programs; \$3.5 billion in revenue-sharing funds to areas with unemployment above the national average; \$2.5 billion for increased public service jobs under

CETA; \$200 million for construction of environmental improvement projects; and \$1 billion for more educational spending above current levels.

The AFL-CIO has proposed a \$30 billion economic stimulus program with the bulk of it devoted to job creating programs to get the jobless rate down to 3 per cent for adults within four years. It has not broken down the program-by-program costs or the number of jobs to be created.

Graham remains in Mayo

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham will remain hospitalized for several days for treatment of phlebitis, a spokesman for the Mayo Clinic says.

Graham, 58, was hospitalized Friday after experiencing numbness in his left leg. Phlebitis is an inflammation of a vein.

Graham was stricken while in Urbana, Ill., where he was speaking to an Inter-Varsity missionary conference.

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Sinatra chances dimming

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Authorities held out little hope Saturday that Frank Sinatra's mother or three other persons on a missing private jet might be found alive.

Mountain climbers fought snow and high winds to search for the missing twin-engine jet on the highest reaches of Southern California's tallest peak. A helicopter was sent aloft, but there was no word of any sighting.

Sinatra spent the day at his Palm Spring home near search headquarters, waiting for reports from the search parties.

The white Lear Jet disappeared from radar screens Thursday evening on a flight from Palm Springs to Las Vegas, Nev., where Sinatra's 82-year-old mother, Natalie "Dolly" Sinatra, was going to watch her son's opening at Caesars Palace. Also on the plane were another passenger and a two-man crew.

San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department spokesmen said they believed the chartered jet had slammed into the 9,000-foot level of Mt. San Geronimo, which is 11,502 feet high.

Sheriff's Deputy Vic Brimmer said radar data indicated the plane had hit the mountain at about 345 miles an hour.

"You can make your own guess about the chances for surviving a crash at that speed into granite," he said.

Rocky trails on the slope are buried under six feet of snow, and the helicopter sent up to look for wreckage reported heavy turbulence from winds.

The weather, which hampered search efforts Friday, had cleared somewhat through the night, though some thick clouds remained.

Brimmer, speaking from the command post at nearby Rialto Airport, said an 11-man search and rescue team was near the mountain's top. Another 22 to 30 men awaited word from the team in an encampment at the base of the mountain.

"We hope to shuttle members of the second team directly to the crash site when we spot it," Brimmer said.

Crew members of the flight were identified as Donald J. Weier, 36, the pilot, and Jerold Foley, 43, both of Las Vegas.

Sinatra, who performed on schedule Thursday night after being told the plane was missing, flew to his Palm Springs home Friday.

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Population shifts to South, West

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's Bicentennial year marked the first time that the majority of the U.S. population lived in the South and West, the Census Bureau reported Saturday.

Thus, 1976 was a milestone not only in the nation's settling and development, but also in the more recent trend of migration out of the North and into the so-called Sunbelt states.

The Census preliminary count for 1976 showed the nation with a population of 214,659,000, up 1.63 million over 1975. Most of the growth was in the South and West, where the population reached 107,417,000, while the North population was 107,242,000.

In 1975, the nation's population was 213,032,000, with 107,092,000 in the North and 105,940,000 in the South.

Six years ago, the South and West had eight million fewer residents than the North.

The North, by Census definition, consists of the 21 northcentral and Northwest states included in an arc struck by North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The population shift has been building for several years, as retired people looked for a sunny retirement spot and workers forsaked older, slower growing industries of the North for the space age industries of the South and West, according to Census experts.

By 1970 two key factors that had sustained population growth in the North fell off — the birth rate and the migration of blacks from the South.

Because few people migrated into the North in the two decades prior to 1970, its population growth relied mainly on births. The drop in the birth rate to record low rates in the early 1970s had the most severe effect on population growth in the North.

Also, by 1974, for the first time since the Civil War, more blacks were migrating into the South than were moving North out of the region.

California's population grew by 322,000 to 21.5 million last year.

New York, the second largest state, added 8,000 to its 18 million last year, but overall New York's population has declined 158,000 since 1970 while California has gained 1.5 million.

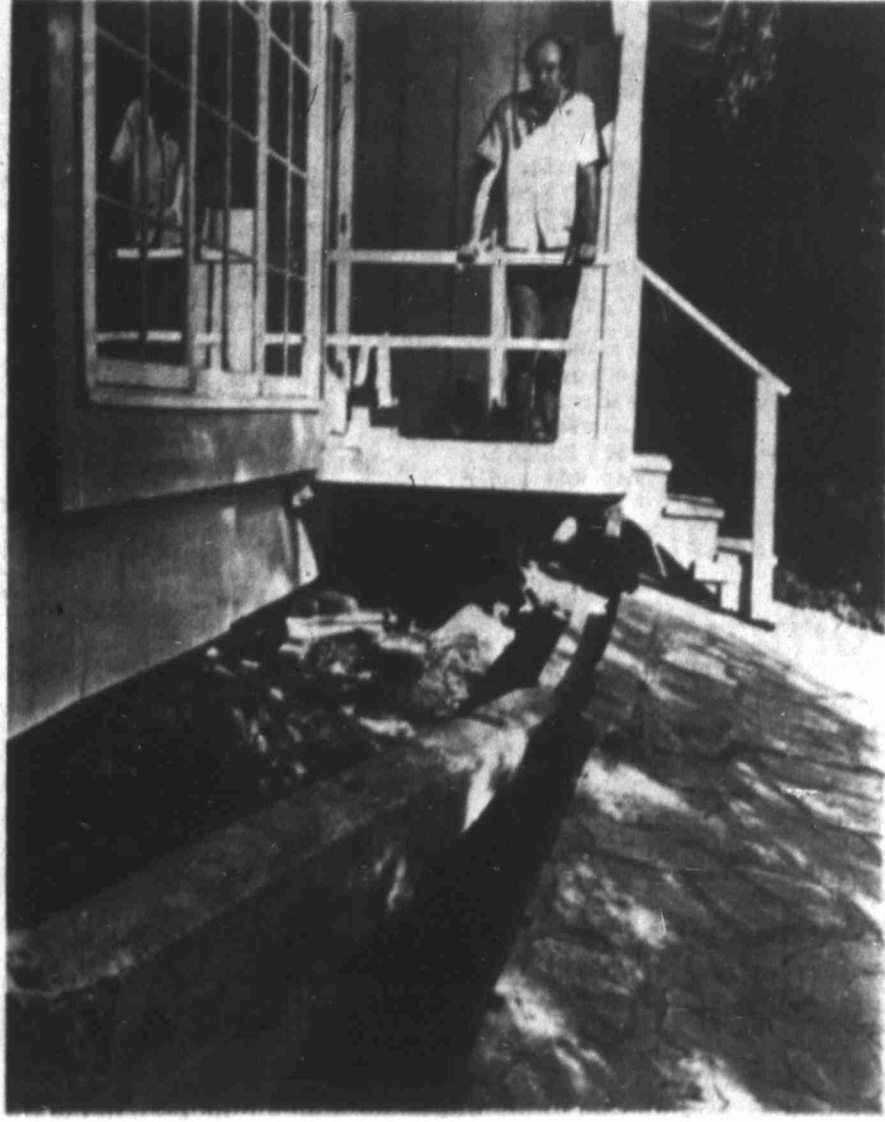
The fastest growing state last year in percentage terms was Alaska, which grew by 17,000, or 4.7 per cent, to 382,000.

The fastest growing state since the 1970 census has been Arizona, with a 27.8 per cent growth rate.

Six states and the District of Columbia lost population last year. They were: Massachusetts (down 5,000); Rhode Island (4,000); Ohio (45,000); Indiana (11,000); Michigan (7,000); Arkansas (1,000) and the District (10,000).

The Census figures showed that the Northeast has grown 443,000, or nine-tenths of 1 per cent, since the 1970 census while sustaining a net outmigration of 793,000.

Some 1.14 million more people moved out of the northcentral states than into them during the six years.



—AP Laserphoto

DON FRASER STANDS on the front steps of his home in a slide area at Portuguese Bend in the Palos Verdes region southwest of Los Angeles. The giant slab in the foreground was once the front porch, long since separated from the house.

Knees only problem in Ford examination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford took what probably was his final physical examination as the nation's chief executive Saturday, and his physician said he is in excellent health except for "occasional nagging discomfort in his knees."

The knee problems date 40 years when Ford suffered injuries while playing college football.

Ford, 63, told reporters after the three-hour annual examination at Bethesda Naval Medical Center:

"They gave me a clean bill of health. I think I'm in better health now than when I came in."

He was responding to a reporter's question on whether he felt 30 months in office had taken a toll on his health.

"I think I passed very well from everything I've been able to find out," he added.

"You know I have knee trouble, but I've had that for 40 years," Ford said. "It didn't interfere with my skiing."

Christian class to start tonight

The 1977 School of Christian Living sponsored by the Midland Association of Churches begins tonight, continuing until Thursday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas Ave.

Registration for the school will begin at 6 p.m. today, followed by a short orientation session beginning at 7. The first class sessions will get under way at 7:30.

The four courses being offered in this year's school will have additional evening sessions at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. A series of morning class sessions will be offered from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Persons may enroll for both a morning and an evening course if they desire.

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CRISP WINTER'S air brings forth the spirit of horseplay as these two animals dance and frolic in an isolated mountain pasture off Highway 105, near Banner Elk, N.C. —AP Laserphoto

Boston Pops Orchestra head to receive Medal of Freedom

BOSTON (AP) — Lucky for the country, the White House got its invitation list straightened out. It wouldn't be much of a party without that grand old music maker. Besides, America owes him one. Arthur Fiedler, 83, of course. Remember the party he gave us all last Fourth of July?

When his baton came down and his Boston Pops Orchestra swung into "The 1812 Overture," cannon boomed and tympany banged and 400,000 people lining both sides of the Charles River, young people

mosty, clapped and whistled and waved big flags and unabashedly cheered a nation many among them were more used to sneering at.

Some who watched on TV thought Arthur Fiedler ought to get a medal. Monday at the White House, he will.

President Ford will give him the nation's highest civilian honor, the Medal of Freedom — and perhaps also an apology on behalf of the clerk who left Fiedler's name off the list when the 21 other recipients were announced last week.

That oversight, decidedly a sour note, didn't faze the maestro.

"I had already been informed, so I was a bit surprised when I didn't see my name in the paper. They called to say it was a clerical error."

He shrugged. "I hope the President isn't embarrassed. I wasn't."

The medal clearly isn't for that one memorable Bicentennial performance but for the contribution Arthur Fiedler, in his 47 years as conductor of the Boston Pops has made to his art and his country.

He admits, though, that musical purists sniff at his democratic way of leavening heavy symphonic fare with "gumdrops" as Fiedler calls the light selections that end his concerts. That doesn't faze the maestro either.

"I think the snobs are missing something," he said the other day.

Last year, he made 164 appearances outside of Boston, in cities all over the country, and that's since being cautioned to slow down after three heart attacks. One year he made 196 appearances. No wonder he quit sticking pins in the map on his office wall in 1962; there was hardly any more room. At home he has another pin cushion map — of the world. Finally captured, he sat behind his cluttered desk in his cluttered cubby on the second floor of Boston's Symphony Hall and talked about himself and his work.

Something wasn't quite right.

One thing about Arthur Fiedler, in white tie and tails, baton uplifted, he simply looks like a conductor. But in sport coat and slacks, an empty can of soda on his desk, firemen's hats crowded on shelves — he's a fire buff, even has his own fire engine, a family gift on his 75th birthday — a big brass ship's bell on the spinet piano, one feels he is not in the presence of a famous musician, but of a favorite old uncle.

Tell us, maestro, what do you symbolize to America?

"It is my country, but I'm not chauvinistic about it. I make music, not patriotism."

"I was the first American to conduct the Boston Pops — I did not start it, there were 17 conductors before me — and when I became conductor in 1930, most of the musicians were foreigners."

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PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 27, 1976—How does a ticket costing not more than \$50 to anywhere in the U.S. sound? If you like that, how about \$99 for 9 days of unlimited travel? Well now it's possible. Greyhound Lines today announced three new super-savings plans to make bus travel the best buy around!

- A \$50, one-way ticket to anywhere in the U.S. served by Greyhound;

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- A \$99, 9-day Ameripass for unlimited travel over Greyhound's routes throughout the U.S. and Canada.

The three new super-savings will go on sale January 3 through March 31, 1977. In addition, all three plans will offer a Greyhound bonus ... that one child under 12 can travel free for each adult fare purchased.

"The \$50 one-way ticket to anywhere means precisely that," said Claude A. Handy, since Greyhound serves just about every point in the U.S., coast-to-coast and border-to-border."

The ticket is good for two months and permits free stopovers enroute so long as travel is out of state and is maintained on the most direct route between origin and destination.

Burglars get jewels

MURCIA, Spain (AP) — Burglars broke into the cathedral museum in this southeastern Spanish city Friday night and stole jewels valued at \$4.2 million, church officials said Saturday.

They said the stolen items included the jeweled crown from a statue of the Virgin of La Fuentanta, patron saint of Murcia.

Further details were not immediately available.

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UTPB spring registration starts Monday

ODESSA — Registration for the spring semester at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin begins Monday and continues through Wednesday.

Late registration will end Jan. 27. A. W. Keith Jr., director of admissions and registrar, said.

Sign-up will be 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Classes begin Thursday.

Logistics of registration have been worked out so there should be few delays for students, Keith said. Advising and all necessary procedures are being conducted in the student lounge, just off the courtyard on the ground level of the university.

As an upper-level and graduate university, UTPB accepts community college transfers and students from other colleges who have completed 60 credits. A student with as many as 54 hours can be accepted if the remaining six credits are being completed at another school simultaneously.

The university has no pre-registration but all persons who plan to attend should obtain their application from the admissions office and be assigned a registration time, Keith said.

While a transcript is required from each college or university a student has attended, it is possible for the student to be admitted on a tentative basis until the official transcript arrives.

Registration for a number of off-campus courses already is underway. Registration in Andrews will continue Thursday and Jan. 17 from 6 to 9 p.m. for one literature course and two education courses.

Registration in Midland and Big Spring will be held 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Jan. 17, also. Registration in Midland, at Lee High School, will be for four education courses, two life science courses (which will meet on the Midland College campus) and one course each in literature and psychology. The other classes will meet at Lee.

Big Spring registration and class meetings will be in Howard College's vocational education building. One course in criminal justice, one in finance, one in accounting, one in psychology and seven in education will be offered.

OC to begin two noncredit courses

ODESSA — Two non credit community service courses will begin this week at Odessa College.

Intermediate bridge will be offered at two different times, one course from 7 to 9 p.m.

Income tax problems will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Jan. 20 in room 107 of the composite technology building. The course is designed to help individuals prepare their income tax reports. Fee is \$8.

Persons interested may register for either course by contacting Pete Peterson, dean of adult and continuing education or at the first meeting.

Monday through Jan. 28 in room 217 of the composite technology building and the other from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays in room 107 of the same building. Fee for either course is \$13.

Persons interested may register for either course by contacting Pete Peterson, dean of adult and continuing education or at the first meeting.

Cadets to sing Monday

The Texas A&M Singing Cadets concert at Midland High School will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday instead of 8 p.m. as originally reported.

Britain's Eden seriously ill

LONDON (AP) — Former British Prime Minister Anthony Eden became seriously ill during a visit to Florida and a Royal Air Force plane was sent Saturday to bring him home to England, the government said.

The 79-year-old Eden, who has the title of Lord Avon, has been in failing health for some years. The RAF plane was dispatched after his family requested he be brought home. Prime Minister James Callaghan's office said Saturday night.

A Callaghan spokesman said the plane was due back in London today. He declined to specify the former Conservative premier's illness and said the family had requested "minimum publicity."

The Callaghan spokesman said the plane left London for Florida earlier Saturday but he did not know where in Florida Eden was staying or whether he was en route home Saturday night.

His health was one of the reasons given for Eden's relinquishing the prime minister's job in January 1957. He was succeeded by Harold MacMillan, also of the Conservative party. The present government is controlled by the Labor party.

Horse that likes a snort leaves competitors short

CHICAGO (AP) — Good La Quinta, a 5-year-old thoroughbred, was just a bum until he started drinking beer.

The horse that likes a snort was bought for the \$3,750 claiming price during July at Colorado's Centennial race track. The new owners, Babe Krajenke and Augie Stella, now have him stabled at Washington Park.

Billy McKeever, trainer of the Nebraska-bred gelding, said he discovered the horse liked beer a week after he was claimed. Since he has been on the suds he has gained 200 pounds and has been boosted into better company.

"We raised him to \$5,000 claiming and he won like the rest were tied down," said McKeever. "We kept right on pushing him up the ladder—\$6,200, \$8,000, and, finally, allowance company."

McKeever said Good La Quinta's most impressive race was Dec. 4 at Detroit in the Winter Green Handicap. He went off 20-1.

"He was head and head with Right Pocket most of the six furlongs," McKeever recalls. "And he beat him a length. Right Pocket is one of the fastest horses in the Midwest."

The 26-year-old trainer said Good La Quinta used to stand around in his stall, sullen and drawn.

"If you raised a hand, he would back away real scared, so I figured whoever had him before probably mistreated him," said McKeever. "I was holding a beer and looking at him and, all of a sudden, he comes over to me. It was the first time he'd shown any friendliness and I put some beer in my hand. He sucked it up, and I swear he licked his lips."

McKeever says Good La Quinta now can easily chug a can of brew if he holds it for him.

"What impresses me is he never spills a drop," said McKeever. "He no longer has that dreary attitude and has become a take-charge guy on the track."

Shannon Hospital bid awarded to Dallas firm

SAN ANGELO — The construction contract for the new \$18 million Shannon Hospital building located on the present hospital's parking lot has been awarded to Midstate Constructors, Inc. of Dallas.

Construction of the 296,000-square-foot, 208-bed building will begin Feb. 1 and be completed by Feb. 1, 1979, Olin Blanks, hospital board of trustees chairman said.

The building will replace the present 134,963-square-foot, 174-bed facility.

Initially the six story building will have 208 beds in 208 separate rooms, but part of the sixth floor has been designed to accommodate another 35 individual patient rooms, and the structure engineered to allow the addition of a seventh floor with 70 more rooms — making a total potential patient bed count of 313.

The emergency room will be four times the size of the present hospital emergency facility, and the X-ray room will be considerably larger.

Patient rooms will be on the upper floors while administration, laboratories, surgical units and other medical care units will be on the first and second floors.

Sprinkler heads and smoke detectors will be built into each room. The hospital will have a complete communications system including television monitors.

Each floor will have classrooms for continuing education programs for the staff.

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Real Estate Today
By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

WARRANTY ON EXISTING HOMES

Heretofore, if the purchaser of an existing home found a major component of his home in need of repair, he had nowhere to go for payment except his bank account.

Now, the National Association of Realtors is offering, in more than 50 major markets, a Homeowner Protection Policy. For at least one year after the purchase, Mr. Buyer will be insured against the failure of any of the home's major components.

Aside from the inspectors who will check out the house from basement to roof, there is only one person who can prevent any house from being covered under this buyer-protection policy. That is the owner. He has the option of refusing to pay the insurance fee (approximately 0.30% of the selling price) or of refusing to make the repairs the inspector found necessary. In the latter case, he may still get coverage but under a policy that specifically rules out the faulty component.

.....

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Bronze B...
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president; M...



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Pres...
Jaycee...
chairm...
Sandy



"Bronze Bull" appears to be posing right along with, left to right Mrs. C. Louis Chase, MSUW president; Mrs. Robert E. Morgan, second vice president, and Mrs. L. A. Curry, public relations chairman.



Admiring a painting by the guest artist, Frary, are, left to right, Sam Grove, director of the Museum of the Southwest; Mrs. Preston Lea, MSUW member, and Mrs. Arlen Edgar, club treasurer.

'Soiree' benefits city high school students

By PATSY GORDON

On Jan. 21, an art exhibit by Michael Frary, an art professor at The University of Texas-Austin and a well-known American artist, will highlight the annual scholarship benefit slated by the Midland Society of University Women.

This exhibition will be held in the Museum of the Southwest, and theme of the benefit is "The Roundup."

Another added attraction of the invitation only event will be Don Hedgepeth, director of the Nita Stewart Haley Library, who will perform on the guitar. Hedgepeth is a historian born on a West Texas ranch who wants to keep alive knowledge of ranch life and genuine cowboy music. He is accomplishing this by developing his knowledge of music of the cowboy.

A part of the permanent art collection at the museum, a "Bronze Bull" sculpture donated by the Fasken Foundation of Midland, also will be displayed.

Isador-Jules Bonheur of Bordeaux, France produced this piece of art by special commission during the middle of the 19th Century, approximately 1852. The artist also executed the stone lions for the slab of Carrara marble on which the bull stands. The sculpture, with its stand, weighs approximately 1,600 pounds, and careful attention has been given to anatomical detail.

The tangled undergrowth of some of the rarest plants on this continent in the Big Thicket of East Texas are depicted in the paintings by Austin artist Frary, born in Santa Monica, Calif., as well as some impressions of the Texas Panhandle. The paintings are done in various medium, including oils, watercolors and drawings.

Frary has received more than 60 awards, purchase prizes and honorable mentions, and has had more than 120 one-man exhibitions since 1954 and exhibited in many national juried shows.

The Midland Society of University Women was organized in 1969 to promote and support

civic, cultural and educational interest, and to provide community service in these areas. In the past six years, the women have granted 16 scholarships to graduates of Midland's two high schools.

Additional worthy students will benefit through the proceeds of the upcoming "soiree."



Looking very western are Mrs. Edwin Unger, seated, MSUW secretary, and standing left to right, Mrs. C.G. Orem, member, and Mrs. Andrew Bianchi, chairman of the ways and means committee, sponsor of the benefit. Mrs. John Seerey also assisted with publicity for the "soiree."

Jaycee-ettes help husbands to change world

"Young Men Can Change The World" is the slogan of the Midland Jaycee organization, and it is the belief of the Young women in the group's auxiliary they can play a vital role in making that slogan become a reality.

Purpose of the Jaycee-ettes is to aid the Jaycees in performing various projects the young men undertake, and their aim is to promote fellowship among the wives of Jaycee members.

The auxiliary works toward promoting and fostering the growth and development of its members, promoting the spirit of Americanism and civic interest, and providing an opportunity for personal development by working with their husbands in the affairs of the Midland community.

Year-long civic projects are conducted with the assistance of committees guided by chairmen. These projects and their chairmen include Permian Basin Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Mrs. Sandra Warden; adopted family, Mrs. Sharon Peacock; West Texas Teen Challenge Outreach, Mrs. Lou Sharron Green, and membership, Mrs. Peacock.

In 1976 the auxiliary aided the Jaycees in the West

Texas Invitational Swim Meet, a horse show, football concessions, holiday rest stops, Crier Park Christmas program, Boys Club Auction, Christmas shopping tour, Easter egg hunt and Bike-A-Thon.

The Jaycee-ettes also are called upon throughout the year to participate in and donate local community groups and in almost every case they helped in whatever way was possible.

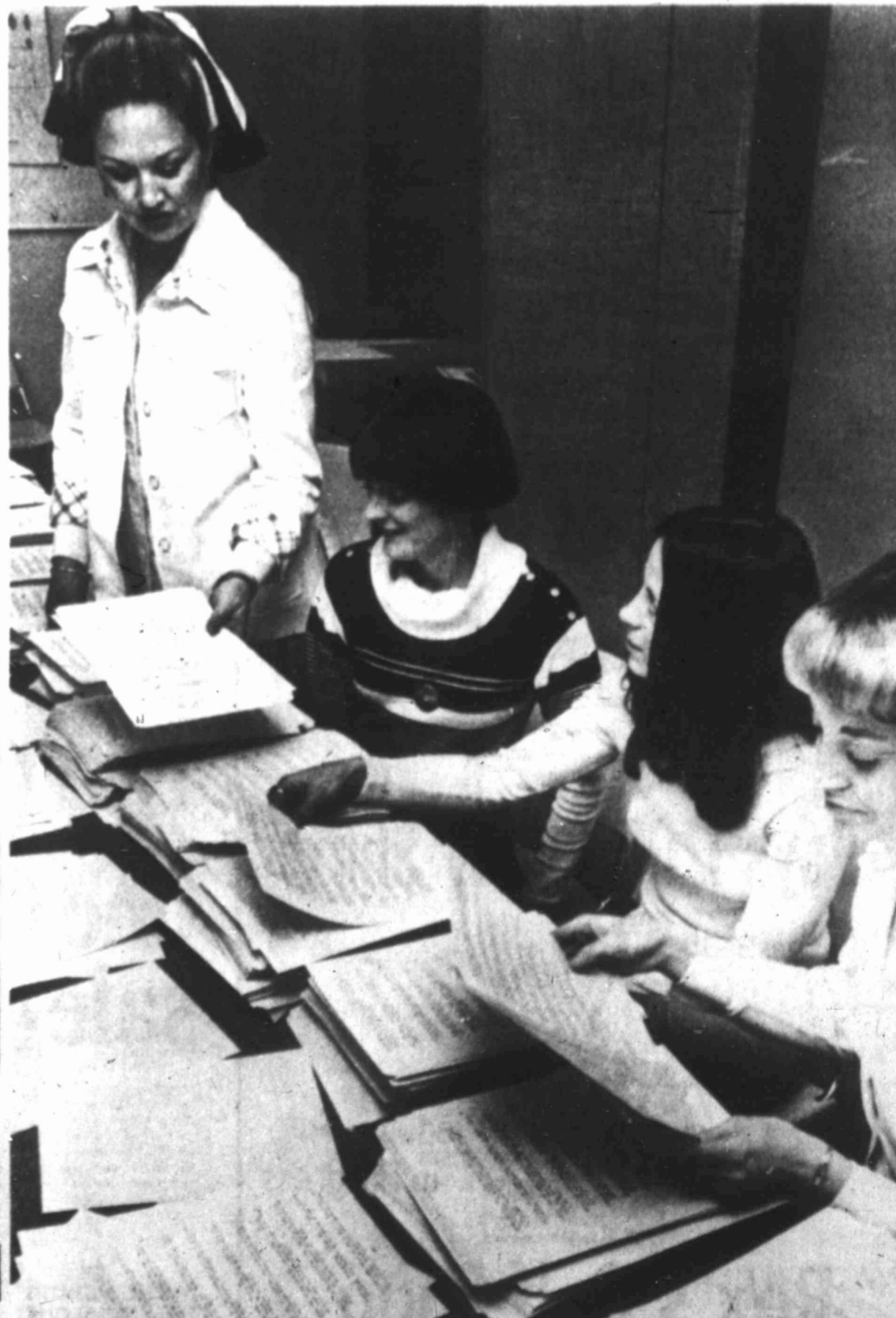
The club also raises its own money throughout the year and relies solely on its ways and means projects to finance its activities and contributions. One of the most successful of these is the annual Starving Artist Sale recently conducted by the group.

Elected to serve during 1976-77 were: Mrs. Tedda McAnear, president; Mrs. Green, vice president; Mrs. Peacock, secretary; Mrs. June Ocker, treasurer; Mrs. Cathy Murphy, historian; Mrs. Roberta Hyde, state director; Mrs. Sandy Williams, and Mrs. Sandra Warden, directors, and Mrs. Patti Jackson, chaplain. Past president and present parliamentarian is Mrs. Hyde.

The Jaycee-ettes take pride in being a part of an organization dedicated to serving others and to be offered the opportunity of self-improvement through service to humanity.



Presenting a basket of canned goods as a result of a Jaycee-ette project are, from left, Mrs. Janey Hays, co-chairman of the West Texas Teen Challenge project; Mrs. Sandy Hayes, new member; and Mrs. Cathy Murphy, board member and historian. Accepting the food are two participants in the program, Sam Fasano and Matt Oberlander while the Tenn Challenge director, Chuck Redger, talks with the Jaycee-ettes.



Putting together a pamphlet listing the Jaycee-ettes' purpose and goals are, from left, Mrs. Betty Tomlin, telephone co-chairman; Mrs. June Ocker, treasurer; Mrs. Elaine Beason, new member, and Mrs. Sandy Williams, director.

Lisa Jane Fitzgerald, K. R. Kessler married in Memorial Christian

Lisa Jane Fitzgerald and Kenneth Robert Kessler were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Christian Church, with the Rev. John W. Long officiating for the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Fitzgerald of 3105 Seaboard St. and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kessler of Sweeney are the parents of the couple.

Kathy Cook was the maid of honor, and Mrs. J. A. Bobo and Mrs. John Dinger of Odessa, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Mike Petter of West Columbia was the best man, and John Kessler Jr. of Sweeney, brother of the bridegroom, and R. B. Loggins III of West Columbia were groomsmen. The ushers were Kelly Cook and James Heck of Midland, John Dinger and Jim Bobo of Odessa.

Mrs. G. W. Hickman, organist, and Marci Hibler, soloist, provided the music.

Mr. Fitzgerald presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of pearl white organza over taffeta with point de Paris lace and



Mrs. Kenneth Robert Kessler

pearl accents. The gown featured a high duchess neckline with V-shaped front edged in lace and appliqued in clusters with pearl beadwork centers. The full sleeves were gathered to deep bishop cuffs. The A-line skirt fell from a crescent waistline into a chapel train. Scalloped lace encircled the hemline. A pearl white capulet held her full veil edged with lace. She carried a cascade of Minuet roses and stephanotis with foliage.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

After a trip to Tamarron, Colo., the couple will reside in College Station. The bride is a senior recreation and parks major at Texas A&M University. She formerly attended Texas Christian University. The bridegroom is a senior wildlife ecology major at A&M and is a member of the Texas A&M Corps of Cadets and Singing Cadets.

The bridegroom's parents had the rehearsal dinner, and Mrs. Dave Cook and her daughter, Kathy, were hostesses to the bridesmaids' luncheon in Ranchland Hill Country Club.



Mrs. Randolph Taylor Carley

Baptist church chapel setting for marriage

The chapel of the First Baptist Church was the setting for the marriage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday of Linda Sue Norris and Randolph Taylor Carley.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Norris, 3106 W. Louisiana St., was graduated with honors with a bachelor of arts degree from The University of Texas-Austin. She is a medical social worker for the Texas Department of Public Welfare.

Mrs. Dorris Carley of 3402 Cunningham St., and Gene A. Carley of Anchorage, Alaska, are the parents of the bridegroom. He is a journalism major at Midland College, where he is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and has been named to "Who's Who in an American Junior College." He is manager of Midland Swimming Pool Service.

After a trip to Anchorage, Alaska, the couple will reside at 2207 Boyd St.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. J. Judd of Lubbock. Doris Bruce was the organist, and Mrs. Earl Campbell was soloist.

The sister of the bride, Clara Norris of Denton, was maid of honor, and Jeannie Wigzell was bridesmaid. The bridesmaid was Mrs. Judy Berroteran of Houston.

Serving as the best man was Travis Beckham. Scott Carley of Odessa, brother of the bridegroom, and Rick Martin of Austin were the groomsmen. Ushers were Robert Evans and Gary James.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown. The fitted bodice was encrusted with Swiss Guipure lace and pearls outlining the Queen Ann's neckline and Empire

waist. The long slim sleeves were enhanced with the lace and ended in lace-edged flounces at the wrists. The skirt was sprinkled with lace appliques and formed a full chapel train below a Dior bow. The hemline was etched with lace. Her matching lace-edged

mantilla was tied. The bouffant veil of French illusion fell beyond the train and was gathered to a pearl Camelot headpiece. She carried a cascade of Japhette orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

The reception was held in the church parlor.

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Additives deleted in baby food

By JACK EGAN
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — In a move sure to shake up the baby food business, the Baker-Beech-Nut Corp. has announced that it will no longer add salt, artificial flavors, artificial colors or flavor enhancers to its line of baby foods, and will also eliminate added sugar from all but the products that require sweetening to balance natural acids.

Such a step has long been urged by nutritionists who claim that the additives in baby foods serve only to satisfy the taste buds of adults who do the feeding, but provide no nutritional benefit to the child and can, in the case of sugar, lead to problems such as an early sweet tooth and excessive sugar consumption later on.

A number of prominent consumer advocates hailed the step. And while they tried to divorce themselves from endorsing Beech-Nut's "Naturally Good" products specifically, they nonetheless lent themselves to what appears to be a major publicity and marketing campaign by Beech-Nut to increase its present 15 per cent share of the \$450 million baby food market through this move.

New York City Commissioner for Consumer Affairs Eleanor Guggenheimer attended the publicity luncheon launching the new products. She admitted in brief remarks to the press that it was "frankly an unusual role" for her to be associated with a specific brand name, but called the Beech-Nut action "a breakthrough" that "delighted" her. And she said she hoped other baby food companies would follow suit.

A spokesman for Gerber Products Co., which dominates the baby food business with a 70 per cent share of the market, did not see this as a breakthrough but called it "a very, very well done marketing ploy" that "isn't anything new."

"Our reaction is that we're glad to see them come along," the Gerber spokesman added, claiming that his company never has used any artificial colorings or additives in its baby food lines, that it now markets 89 varieties of baby food with no sugar added and 54 varieties in which there is no salt added, and that it, rather than Beech-Nut, has led the way in this development. Gerber, however, markets close to 200 different baby products, which means that many of them still have extra salt and sugar in them.

The Gerber spokesman said that the Beech-Nut line "probably will have some temporary effect" on relative market shares and that Gerber is presently "looking at various things we might do within our existing product line" to counter the move.

The third major company in the baby food business is Heinz U.S.A., a division of H.J. Heinz, with a 15 per cent share of the market.

"Our baby foods are already naturally good," responded Beth Adams, manager for consumer and employee communications at H.J. Heinz. She said that Heinz baby food products also have no preservatives, flavor enhancers, artificial colors or flavors added.

"Regarding sugar, 58 of 108 varieties have no sugar at all, and salt is added to less than 2-3 of our varieties to supply needed nutrients and to provide appetite appeal," Adams said. "But this is only according to the level recommended by the National Academy of Sciences. We feel that this addition of this very modest amount of salt will prevent the feeding parent from adding any."

Adams said that the Beech-Nut step was "certainly not anything earth-shaking as far as changes in a product are concerned," and as for a marketing response, "we don't feel we can improve on our baby food at this point."

Janet Tenney, a food and nutrition specialist in the office of consumer affairs for Giant Food Inc., in Washington, said that Beech-Nut has "clearly gone further" than either Gerber or Heinz in eliminating salt and sugar and she expressed pleasure with this development.

Giant, however, does not carry any Beech-Nut baby food on its grocery shelves — only Gerber and Heinz. Tenney said her office had made a recommendation to Giant's marketing staff to look into this matter, "but there are a lot of factors that go into a marketing decision, and maybe we don't have the space to carry all three."

Tenney said she could see no reason for adding salt and sugar to baby food except to increase its palatability to adults. "The babies are already getting it naturally in the food, because there is plenty of sodium (which salt supplies) already there, and as far as sugar goes, the complex carbohydrates (of natural sugars) will do as well" as the refined sugar that is added, she said.

AT WIT'S END TV showers not true-to-life

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Do you ever get the feeling that life is a parade and you're standing behind Bill Russell?

While I was watching television the other night, a commercial came on about a shower nozzle that massaged your entire body with four different sprays. The bathee twisted and squealed with such delight that I sat forward in my chair to see what was turning her on.

Finally, she flipped her head and whispered huskily, "Have a GOOD time with your water spray."

I shrugged and figured

here was a woman who could make a party out of a tax audit and forgot it.

During the next break, a commercial came on of a man so beat I thought he was going to expire before my eyes. All he wanted out of life was a decent burial. Then he stepped into the shower and began to cover himself with lather. Within seconds, his entire body sprang to life. The last glimpse showed him sniffing his soap in pure ecstasy, and yelling to his wife to get his bowling ball out of the closet.

After that I began to watch the bath commercials closely. They were all the same. Everyone had such a swell time I felt guilty

watching them. One woman who looked like a walking ad for sweat, eased herself into a tub of suds and immediately turned into a sex kitten. She snuggled down under the bubbles, closed her eyes and purred, and invited everyone to join her.

What really sent me to the plumbing supply was a commercial for a water spray filmed at a resort in Florida. A hidden camera and microphone recorded the rapture felt by the people who stood under the assault of water. (The last time I saw that look on anyone's face, it was worn by my mother at my wedding.)

Maybe that's what was missing in my life. I had

tried raucous parties, jet travel, and baking from scratch. Maybe all I needed to create some excitement was a shower spray to sweep me off my feet.

It took 45 minutes for my son to relinquish the bathroom to me. The steam opened up pores that had been closed for repairs. Turning on the spigot caused the shower to drench my head in water as he had forgotten to push down the plunger. The soap was in a liquid form in the soap dish. A bottle of shampoo without a lid spilled onto my feet. The spray was at eye level and knocked me into a wall.

I don't think showers will ever replace volleyball.

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Western Mattress

Midlanders thinking twice before buying coffee

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Heard the new joke going around as a result of the skyrocketing coffee prices? The price of coffee is worrying President Ford, so he wants the country to stop importing so much coffee and start drilling for their own. The joke usually draws a chuckle or two from most people, but the price of coffee becomes no laughing matter when Midland shoppers come face to face with a one-pound can of coffee in the grocery store.

That harmless-looking little can is giving Midlanders second thoughts about purchasing coffee and some residents have already decided to cut back or stop drinking coffee if the price goes up any more.

A check on three major supermarkets and two smaller stores in Midland shows the price of coffee ranging from \$1.99 a pound to \$2.99, depending on the brand of coffee and whether or not it is decaffeinated coffee.

Tommy Thomason, manager of a Furr's Super Market, said his store has not raised coffee prices in a month. Whether or not the price goes up to \$3 or more a pound will depend

upon what the competition does, he said.

Another manager foresees coffee prices going over the \$3 mark before they start dropping. Abel Natividad, manager of Piggly Wiggly store, said prices have been going up for three months in his store and "there's no telling how long they will stay up."

Jessie Cox, an employee of Powell Brothers Grocery and Market, said the store will have to raise prices because it will be paying \$2.80 a pound wholesale for coffee. But, she did not know if the retail price would be much over \$3 a pound.

Gene McClintick, manager of an M Systems Discount Food Store, thinks the prices may come down before too long. He said he talked this past week with a buyer in San Angelo and "he thinks the coffee prices have peaked," McClintick said.

All stores surveyed reported no buyer resistance to coffee yet. But, Shirley Foster, a Seven-Eleven Food Store manager, remarked her store had sold quite a bit of coffee lately, despite the higher prices.

People have taken notice of the prices and have started conserving on

the amount they drink, according to a random telephone survey of Midlanders.

The owner of a local coffee service, Carl Miller, said he had noticed people are drinking just a little bit less coffee because they are trying to conserve it.

A few people admitted they are so addicted to coffee they will continue to drink it, despite the prices.

"I'm probably like an alcoholic," laughed Mrs. Frances Puckett of 1103 Ainslee St. "I drink coffee and I probably will keep drinking it."

Another woman, Mrs. Edith Lawrence of 1017 N. Lorraine St., said, "As long as it comes and I like it, I will drink it. I will just cut the corners somewhere else—that's how much I like coffee."

Mrs. Robert Pfile of 3117 Stanolind St. said her husband is the only coffee drinker in the house and is not planning to cut back, "but he is hollering about the prices. He probably just won't forget and leave a cup setting somewhere."

A majority of the people, though, said they are planning to cut back, and if the prices go too much higher some will quit buying those dark granules that give most people their get-up-and-go in the morning. And many residents have been watching specials and stocking up for the lean times ahead.

Mrs. Linda Zolton of 9 Amherst Court, said she thinks she is supporting the coffee industry herself, with the large amounts of coffee she buys. "But, I'm great in shopping sales and using coupons, so I never pay their (the regular) price," she said, adding she has enough coffee to last about six months.

Mrs. Pat Epley of 2801 Cimmaron St., said she probably has a case of coffee in her cabinet, but if the price goes up, she is planning on cutting

back. "I wouldn't buy the same amount as I used to," she added.

Mrs. Homer Patterson, 2814 Franklin St., also has coffee stored, but said, "I may have to quit drinking it if it goes much higher. I guess if people quit drinking it, (the price) might come back down."

If the price goes over \$3 a pound Mrs. Lucille Elliott, who lives on the Rankin Highway, reported she will have to quit drinking it. "My social security wouldn't cover it," she added.

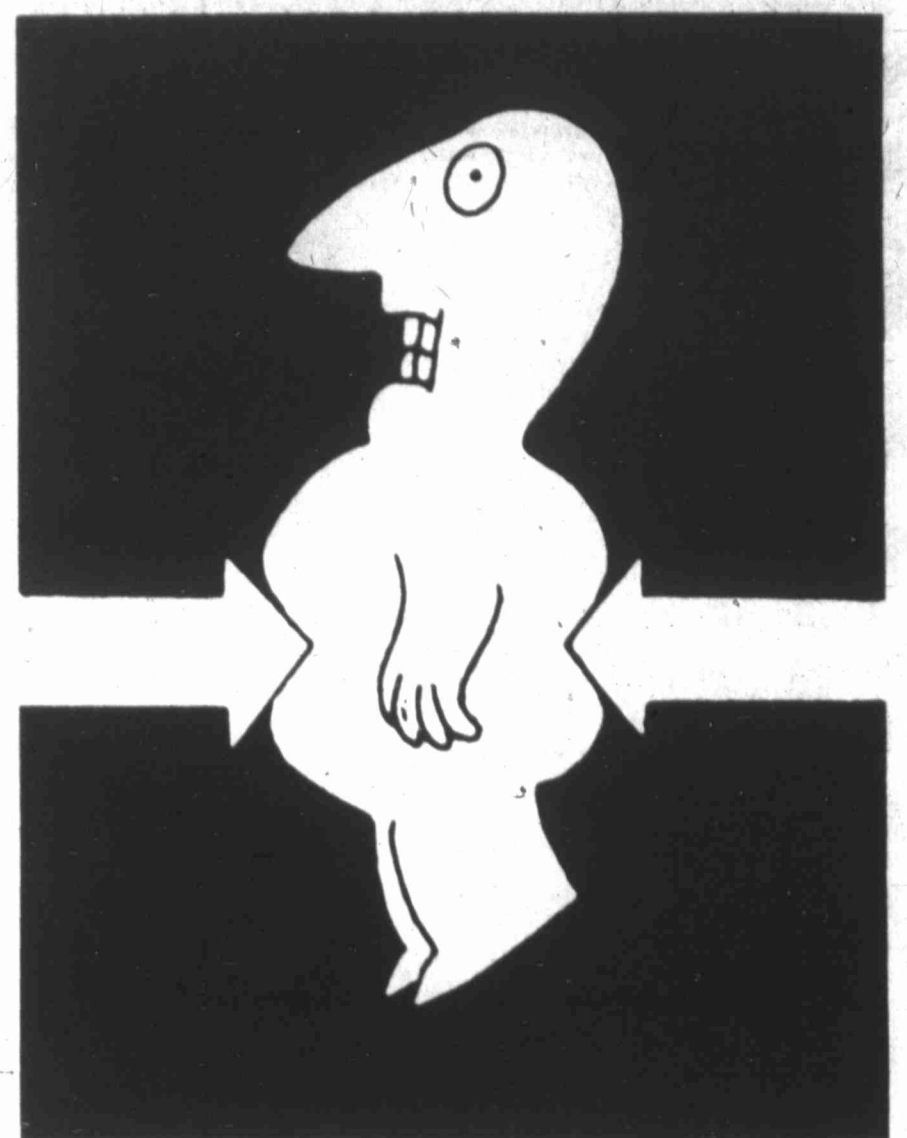
Mrs. Yvonne Westerbeck said if the coffee prices raise, her family definitely will not drink coffee. "I will switch to tea or something else," she added.

Also planning a switch to tea is Mrs. Virginia Storm of 2507 W. Storey St., who explained, "I don't like being gouged, and I think that is what is happening to us."

Mrs. Puckett offered one explanation for the price hikes, other than a frost in Brazil that killed many of the coffee trees. She explained her father raised cotton and it was stored when prices were low and they had a short crop, so they could get higher prices on what they had. "I wonder if the same thing is not happening with coffee," she said.

Mrs. Zolton, in remembering past consumer crises with the gas shortage and boycott on high meat prices, said, "Who wants to give it all up, such as gas in the car and meat on the table? America needs to learn, though, they can't keep raising all the prices."

But, as the survey showed, many people are ready to give up coffee or cut back considerably on it. If prices raise much more and Midlanders carry out their plans, several grocery store managers may find themselves with an oversupply of coffee on their hands, and not enough tea.



The Los Angeles Times
C. Barrott
Like most Americans, Midlanders are being caught in the middle of the current coffee crisis—they don't want to give up their coffee but neither do they want to pay the high prices.



GOING OVER the list of prospective members for both the Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes are, Larry Bell, Jaycee president, and Mrs. Tedda McAnear, Jaycee-ette president. The auxiliary has scheduled a membership tea Jan. 24 and Jaycee Week is slated Jan. 16-22.

THE VISIBLE WOMAN Women made progress in '76

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

The ending of one year and the beginning of another is a time to measure progress and plan for future happiness. For those involved in the betterment of women in our society the last year has seemed a little bleak. Even so, there have been some significant, if not startling, changes.

Certainly the Bicentennial observances were carefully planned to include our foremothers, and even if the elections were a disappointment, some women to be proud of achieved public office.

Even though Massachusetts adopted a state Equal Rights Amendment, on a national level ERA isn't faring well. Even so, those of us who are naturally optimistic insist on seeing progress.

It was in education that some of the greatest breakthroughs have occurred. Females, for the first time, entered the military academies. Though this seems merely a breaking of tradition to some, implications go much deeper than that. To reach the highest military ranks, a service academy background is almost essential. Many of our top industrial leaders and a large number of our presidents have been academy graduates.

An unexpected lift to the status of American women came through the new British legislation which forbids sex discrimination in education. Females are now eligible to join the elite ranks of Rhodes scholars.

Also from the British empire comes another happening, which reflects the power and potential of women in yet another way. Out of strife-ridden Northern Ireland came two women, Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams, to take a stand for peace. These women acted courageously, for their own lives and the lives of their families were, and still are, tremendously endangered. To show their support, and to protest war in general, the citizens of Norway organized a People's Peace Prize, and the two women were awarded specially minted gold medals, as well as \$325,000. The money was pledged by the women to community projects for both Catholics and Protestants in the violence-gutted slums of Belfast.

One of the most difficult battles to win, and perhaps the most painful for some people to accept, happened in the church. The uproar still has not subsided in the Episcopal church, where women won the right to serve as priests earlier this year. A minor church split may occur because of it, but church splits have been caused by lesser matters.

In many ways it was a disappointing year, yet the progress made was deep-rooted.

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**Speaker
scheduled**

Dr. Ann McGee, a member of the faculty for the School of Christian Living, will be the guest speaker for a general meeting of St. Mark's United Methodist Church Women.

The meeting will be a sandwich luncheon at noon Tuesday in the Educational Building of the church.

Dr. McGee is assistant professor in the Creative Arts Department at Purdue University. She has conducted more than 200 workshops for state and national meetings. She will speak on "Creative Life and Spirit."

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Midland organization needs more volunteers

The Volunteers in Midland office, 2000 W. Wall St., announces requests for the following volunteer services.

MEALS ON WHEELS: A program designed to serve Midland senior citizens unable to prepare meals. Volunteers are needed to take hot midday meals to the recipients. Training will be provided.

BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS: Family Services offers this program to provide children with an adult friend of the same sex. Responsible adult volunteers who are interested in being a friend to a child are sought. Volunteers will be matched with children who have similar interests. Approximately 3 hours weekly will be spent with the child.

TEACHER AIDE: A teacher aide is needed to work with a blind child in the Head Start program. An attempt is being made to enroll more pre-school children who are handicapped in the Head Start program. Training will be provided.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE, INC.: The theatre has many opportunities for volunteers. Anyone interested or talented in the fields of carpentry, painting or construction of sets is needed. Seamstresses to make costumes and a person to write publicity are needed. Many of these jobs can be done in the evenings or during the day at home.

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Karen Furrey, R. W. Landenberger exchange Catholic vows Saturday

Karen Furrey and Robert W. Landenberger III, both of Midland, were married Saturday afternoon at St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Adolph Kahler, O.M.I., officiating. Assisting was the Rev. James Conidine.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Furrey of Long Beach, Calif., and formerly of Midland. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Landenberger Jr., of 2303 Culpepper St.

Wedding music was presented by Bertha Johnston. The scripture reading was by Byron Battles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding dress. The gown was of white Chantilly lace and designed with a wide ruffle attached to the marquisette yoke and trimmed with seed pearls. The long slender sleeves tapered to points over the hands. The full skirt extended into a cathedral length train edged with a marquisette flounce.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a lace headpiece. The bride carried a cascade of minuet roses and stephanotis with leather leaf fern and English ivy.

Jennifer Landenberger, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Landenberger and Jill Landenberger of Midland, the bridegroom's sisters, and Cindy Copland of Amarillo.

Mike Shelton served as best man.



Mrs. Robert W. Landenberger III

Groomsmen were Dudley Copland of Amarillo, Gary Kimray of Oklahoma City, Okla., and David Landenberger of Midland, the bridegroom's brother.

Ushers were Michael Lee Furrey, the bride's brother, and Matthew Alan Landenberger, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception after the ceremony was

held at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. J. L. Willard of Boulder, Colo., the bride's grandmother, and Mrs. J. F. Kantowski of Oklahoma City, the bridegroom's grandmother.

Also attending was the bridegroom's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Wayne Robinson of Midland.

Pre-nuptial courtesies included a shower given by Mrs. Benton Howell and Mrs. Wendall Smith in the Smith home, 3207 Seaboard St.; a bridesmaids luncheon in the home of Mrs. E. F. Motter, 904 Princeton; and a rehearsal luncheon hosted by the bridegroom's parents at Ranchland Hill Country Club.



Mrs. Roger Trent Daw

Miss Mercer's father officiates her wedding

Mary Annette Mercer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mercer, 3603 Godfrey Court, and Roger Trent Daw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Daw of 1503 Winfield, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

The father of the bride was the officiating minister for the double ring ceremony. Choral music was under the direction of Clint Davis.

Becky Sides was the maid of honor, and Cindy Flynt was bridesmaid.

Ricky Cox was the best man, and Bill Burke was the groomsmen. The ushers were Randy Daw of Canyon, brother of the bridegroom; Phillip Daw, brother of the bridegroom; David Mercer, brother of the bride, and Brian Muldrow.

Mark Mercer presented his sister in marriage. She wore a formal gown of silk sheer enhanced with hand-clipped Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice, overlaid with lace and

sprinkled with pearls, had a sheer yoke and ring and neckline. The A-line skirt was accented with lace panels and had in back a Dior bow with chapel train. Scalloped lace enhanced the hemline. Her chapel-length mantilla was held by a lace and pearl Camelot headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and carnations with baby's breath encircled with blue lace.

The reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride, a graduate of Lee High School, and the bridegroom, Midland High School graduate, will reside in Canyon.

Fallen birds studied

BOARDMAN, Ohio (AP) — William Bartolo not only marks the sparrow's fall, he identifies each one, notes where and when it fell, tags and freeze the bodies and sends them to Carnegie Museum.

And researchers there study them on a number of aspects. Information and individual birds are often traded with other museums.

Bartolo, a retired postal worker, started collecting fallen birds a couple of years ago when he learned that much scientific data could be gleaned through the study of birds and volunteer help was needed.

Bartolo has found that the largest kills occur during unsettled weather patterns.

California man uncovers Bible rarer than Gutenberg

PLACERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Jack Finley has found an old leather-bound Bible which he keeps at the local bank.

According to Finley, the 490-page Bible, published in 1574 by one Bishop Pavo Borgasio Feltrense in Seville, Spain, is rarer than the better known, but nearly as scarce, Gutenberg Bible that was printed

more than a century earlier by the man credited with inventing moveable type. And since the Gutenberg is worth some \$2 million, he estimates his volume might be worth more because it is unique.

Finely, who has owned the book for about 30 years, said it was discovered by a friend's father and his hunting companion nearly a century ago in a cave in El Dorado County along with human skeletal remains.

he said, was also authenticated at the University of California at Berkeley.

The letter says it does not have a copy of the particular Bible. The book,

No pampered life for wives

By DARLA WELLES
Copley News Service

The life of a doctor's wife.

A pampered life of ease and affluence?

Endless hours free for pursuits of your own choosing — lazy mornings in bed, long afternoons on the tennis court, lavish dinner parties?

A problem-free lifestyle? One to be envied?

There's long been that sort of mystique about the women who are married to doctors — a belief that theirs is an exceptionally blessed lot.

Now a class on the schedule of the University of Southern California at San Diego Extension gives pause and prompts a few second

thoughts.

Taught by Dr. Phillip A. Baratta Jr., a La Jolla, Calif., psychiatrist, the course is called "The Physician's Wife: No Bed of Roses."

What are the sticky parts of being married to a doctor?

Well, it begins, Baratta said, with public image.

"We live in a society which accords a great deal of respect, even reverence, to a doctor just by virtue of his title," he said. "And with that come certain pressures for the wife."

Among those, he said, are:

A feeling of being scrutinized and evaluated in social situations.

A feeling of living with a man who is somehow

superhuman, even though she knows him to be very much a human being with the attendant foibles.

And a tendency to doubt her own intelligence and worth in comparison to her husband's elevated position.

Other pressures with which the woman must cope, Baratta said, include the "absent husband" syndrome and the two-sided problem of others' hostility for and her own feelings of guilt about the affluence associated with her husband's profession.

(American Medical

Association statistics for 1974 set the average physician's income — after expenses — at in excess of \$50,000 a year. A more recent survey by Medical Economics magazine set the figure at about \$60,000.)

How to deal with those pressures?

"With great difficulty," says one physician's wife.

"With a sense of humor," says another.

And with resilience, resourcefulness, independence and understanding, it becomes apparent in conversation with other wives who had taken Baratta's class at an earlier date.

The women asked that in the interest of protecting their privacy their identities not be revealed. The names used here are fictitious.

Carol is 47 and has recently stopped working in the office of her physician-husband. She is probably most sensitive to criticism about her financial status.

"It took me a long time to get over feeling guilty about the amount of money we make," she said. "I got tired of people reacting to me as a rich doctor's wife — as though that were something bad."



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

ODESSA — The Odessa Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Unitarian Fellowship at 401 E. 42nd St. here.

The program will be a panel discussion on the pros and cons of the Equal Rights Amendment. The meeting is open to the public, including the news media.

The Midland Republican Women's Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Midland Country Club for a luncheon and installation of officers. Bill Shaner, Midland County Republican Chairman, will conduct the installation ceremony. Additional information and reservations can be obtained from Gail Smith at 684-9938.

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Prospectus - Call now for information

- Dance - Country-Western Style starts January 28 evening
- Adult Jazz Group starts January 18 evening
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M. W. Deso engaged to Longview girl



Rhonda Spottswood in the First United Methodist Church in Longview.

LONGVIEW — Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Spottswood of Longview announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda, to Matthew W. Deso, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Deso of Midland.

The bride-elect received a degree in elementary education and special services from Stephen F. Austin University. She is a resource teacher at Smith Elementary School in Austin.

The bridegroom-to-be has a bachelor of science degree in geology from The University of Texas-Austin and is employed with Enserch Exploration, Inc., in Dallas.

The couple will be married Feb. 19

Widower finds loneliness burden

NEW YORK (AP) — "Your wife has been dead a month and you look at yourself in the mirror, and you say, 'Oh my God, what am I going to do?'" Steve Karmen asked.

Pair may yet have honeymoon

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — The bride wore a muslin dress, the groom wore a rust-colored suit, and the deputy wore a gun.

The vows were exchanged, the bride went home to Medford and the groom returned to his cell to await trial on a robbery charge.

But thanks to an understanding district attorney, the groom, Gary Warner, 25, and his bride, Candice Morgan, 22, might get a brief honeymoon after all.

Richard Carlin, 35, Medford, charged as Warner's accomplice, is free on \$25,000 bail and has agreed to take Warner's place in jail for a night.

The bail would be transferred to Warner for the brief honeymoon, but would revert to Carlin when Warner returns.

The couple had planned to be married before Warner was accused of taking part in the holdup of a Grants Pass tavern last November. If convicted, he faces up to 20 years in prison.

himself that question two years ago. And what he did was come very close to falling apart.

He was 37 when his wife died of cancer, leaving him with three daughters.

"People would say, 'How are you doing,' and I'd say, 'fine, fine,' but I wasn't doing fine at all. I was having a rough time — a very rough time."

He was, and is, a successful advertising writer with his own firm — Steve Karmen Productions, Inc., so money was no problem.

He was able to hire housekeepers to maintain a household for his daughters — who range in age from 10 to 13.

But loneliness — bone-deep, aching loneliness — was a problem.

"Right after my wife died I went to work on a beer spot, a tough one. I couldn't get it. I tried to

call the guy with the beer firm to tell him I couldn't do it — but he wasn't in, so I kept trying.

"It took me eight hours to do a two-hour job, but I finally got it done."

He has made the adjustment to being alone slowly and painfully.

"We knew she was dying and we discussed it many times. But you tend not to be practical. If you're practical, it seems uncaring, I guess, so you're not."

"If we had been practical the kids and I would have gone in to some kind of therapy to prepare for the future, but we didn't," he says.

Karmen is a tall, lean man who looks younger — with his reddish hair awry in a mod Afro style — than his 39 years. His natural style is exuberance, but he is only now beginning to feel exuberant again, he says.

"To be singled after living with some for six or eight or ten years is indescribable — you're thrust suddenly into a world that's not your world," he says. "I hit bottom and now I'm on my way up again."

He dates, and he works at his home in Bedford Hills, N.Y., in order to be near his children, and he has written a record album which he is now recording.

He calls it "Re-people who are alone Connecting," because of death or "that's what you have to divorce that there's hope, do when you're suddenly single. I want to tell and I needed to hear it."

Mrs. V. V. McGrew
Associate Goren Teacher
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684-8688

Women's programs offered

The Parks and Recreation Department is offering three programs for women, with two classes scheduled to begin Monday.

The exercise, walking and jogging class will be

held at 1:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and at 9 a.m. Fridays and will continue through April 29.

Meeting at 300 Baldwin St. in the gym and track building, the program is designed to help a woman

get her body back into top shape and to keep it at a high level of fitness through aerobics. Women will work at their own level and all safety precautions are considered, according to the department. The fee is \$5 per person.

The swimming class will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at the City of Midland pool, 3003 N. A St., and will continue through May 12. The fee is \$7.

The course includes land flexibility exercises, water exercises and swimming instruction. Areas to be covered include teaching women to overcome their fear of water, proper relaxation and breathing and stroke techniques. Women will work at their own level to increase cardiovascular and cardiorespiratory fitness.

Tennis classes will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays with the first class scheduled to start Tuesday and continue through Feb. 10. The second session is slated for Feb. 22 through March 24 and the third session will be April 5 through May 5.

Classes will be held at Ulmer Park Tennis Courts, 2810 W. Kentucky St. Fee is \$5 per session.

Registrations must be made at the Parks and Recreation office, 300 Baldwin St. from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

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Catalyst tapping potential women

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL

NEW YORK (AP) — Women are an essentially untapped source of highly qualified corporate directors, and executives, says the president of a nonprofit national organization whose goal is getting more women into these traditionally male business roles.

Male employers have "deeply ingrained conditioning" that prevents many of them from seeing women outside their traditional role in the home or, at best, the secretarial pool, believes Felice N. Schwartz, president of Catalyst.

"The qualities they've been looking for in men they find unacceptable in women," she said in an interview, adding that most men feel it is "unladylike" to be aggressive.

Catalyst, founded in 1962 by Ms. Schwartz and five college presidents, is devoted to inspiring women to prepare for traditionally male jobs and to re-educating male employers.

"Unless the employer views the woman as a profitable resource, he's not going to move very fast," said Ms. Schwartz.

One of Catalyst's newest programs is "The Interview of Harriet Coombs," aimed at teaching men how to interview women for jobs. "The Interview" consists of an audio-cassette and six printed manuals that combine to make a two-and-a-half hour course in equitable interviewing methods.

Because — according to Ms. Schwartz — "some of the most destructive things that are done are done unconsciously," "The Interview" deals in depth with common misconceptions about female employees, particularly those with young children.

It points out, for example, that women with young children have in most cases, attendance records that are just as good as those of men or women without children. Nor are they unwilling to travel or relocate. In many cases, Ms. Schwartz has found, couples give preference to the wife's job offers because her choices are a good deal more limited than the husband's.

The New York based organization also provides a list of immediately available management-level and professional women, which is circulated monthly to interested employers. So far, The National Roster is a small self-selected group but Ms. Schwartz hopes it will eventually contain thousands of names.

Catalyst is also preparing an inventory of women suitable for positions on corporate boards of directors. It will include every female vice president in the country, women in high-level government jobs and women who chair such departments as economics and business administration in colleges all over America.

But Catalyst does not ignore its roots in academia. There are 13 booklets, sponsored by 13 different corporations, available to the 4.2 million women in 2,000 American colleges.



Mrs. Kalapena Yadav

India native club speaker

A native of New Delhi, India explained marriage customs in India when the Yucca Garden Club met in the Midland Woman's Club.

Before the talk, committee reports were given by Mrs. John Crosby Jr., finance; Mrs. H. K. Thomas, director of the Midland Woman's Club; and Mrs. W. D. McAlpine, director of Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

Mrs. Kalapena Yadav explained the marriage customs while showing color film of her wedding, and said the elaborate weddings are no longer held because of economic conditions in India.

Fresh flowers were used abundantly throughout the home and garden as decorations. The ceremony was held in a floral covered garden enclosure. The ceremony last six hours and the celebration continued for seven days.

One wedding custom is the hand and feet decorating procedure done by an artist and a close friend of the bride's family. A paste made of henna leaves is used for the designs.

Since Mrs. Yadav's father is in the Indian government, about 4,000 guests attended the wedding, including foreign ambassadors and Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Mrs. Yadav said.

She taught economics at the University of Delhi before her marriage. Her husband, Jagjit, is a graduate of Texas A&M University.

Women want in combat

By PHIL McCOMBS
The Washington Post

"I hope women will have combat roles," said Beth Lindquist, 17, a freshman at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. "It seems like a waste of time to go through here and then not be able to serve or do anything except a desk job."

Midshipman Lindquist said that "a lot of the girls" at Annapolis agree with her. "A lot I talked to want to go to flight school and fly combat planes."

If anything still sets women apart from their male counterparts at the nation's service academies, it is that Congress, in admitting them for the first time this year, stopped short of allowing America's female military personnel to participate in combat.

This is important, because the prospect of battle has traditionally provided the cutting edge of education at these institutions. They exist to produce officers for combat, not for rear-echelon work.

Into this heads-up, macho atmosphere for the first time this year marched 359 young women, and by all accounts they are holding their own and doing very well.

According to the latest figures, a higher percentage of men (11 per cent) than women (8 per cent) have dropped out of the freshman class at the Air Force Academy.

At West Point the female dropout rate (20 per cent) is only slightly higher than that for males (16 per cent). At Annapolis 12 per cent of the women have dropped out, compared with 8 per cent of the men.

While male officers running the academies generally concur that women should never serve in combat, the cadets and midshipmen — male and female — sometimes disagree.

Another woman at Annapolis, Midshipman Cheryl Spohnholtz, 18, of Orange Park, Fla., said that a good deal of bitterness among males against the women results from their non-combat status.

"If guys are against women, it's because right now the women can't take billets in the fleet in combat-type things," she said. "They feel it's not fair to them, because the girls take up all the shore billets that should go to them. They feel the girls are getting all this knowledge about ships that they aren't going to be able to use."

Spohnholtz added that there is a "general feeling" among midshipmen that Congress will change the law to allow women in combat by the time the first class containing women graduates in 1980.

Not all the women agree.

"I'm against women in combat," said June Van Horn Glidden, 21, of Iowa, a freshman at the Air Force Academy. "I learned this summer that women are just as physically able as men, there's no two ways about that. They're as intelligent, they could take leadership roles, but they couldn't take combat roles..."

Glidden said she plans to marry and have a family. Her fiancé is a senior at Air Force whom she met last year while attending Colorado State University, she said.

Dutch adopt U.S. shirts

AMSTERDAM (AP) — U.S. T-shirts emblazoned with the logos of top American sports teams are all the rage among Dutch youngsters.

The kids are walking out with gear proclaiming "Cleveland Indians," "Dallas Cowboys" and "Philadelphia Flyers."

Decorated with huge '76s and bold red, white and blue stripes, the shirts have an American bicentennial flavor.

The scene on the streets is not much different from an American town, but all the accents are Dutch.

Boutiques on Amsterdam's fashionable Kalverstraat are filled with the shirts. A clerk in one shop said hundreds were sold in a week.

"Since we got the first stocks in the beginning of June we've been selling them as fast as we get them in," she said.

END-OF-YEAR SALE

ALL FALL and WINTER

Maternity Fashions Reduced

1/3 to 1/2 and MORE

All Sales Final

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Sale

Any two garments for the price of the higher priced garment. Dresses, Coats, pantsuits, sportswear and lingerie

Guidelines offered parents

NEW YORK (AP) — A three-year program here, co-sponsored by New York Medical College and the New York Junior League, is designed to help teach parents how to raise well-adjusted children.

The program has been exploring ways to prevent emotional, social and learning disabilities in children by helping parents provide positive experiences and environments for their children during the first three critical years of life.

The program is being conducted by a child psychiatrist, two psychologists, a sociologist and other professionals and paraprofessionals from the medical college, along with 65 trained Junior League volunteers.

Weekly daytime sessions with small groups of parents and their babies from the age of four weeks have been held at the Early Childhood Development Center, with more than 60 pairs of parents and their children participating.

Findings from the program are already adding to current knowledge of early childhood development, according to Dr. Richard E. Brotman, executive director of the Department of Community Mental Health of New York Medical College.

Dr. Brotman suggests these guidelines for sensible parenting:

— Try to be responsive to a child's needs. Crying, for example, is an infant's only language — the only way to tell you that it's hungry or needs to have its diapers changed. Perhaps all it is saying is that it wants some warmth or affection.

When the child is responded to, he learns that there are people around him who are going to take care of him. He develops trust in his environment. If a parent does not respond to a child's cry, he fails to learn that trust. He will make lesser attachments to the people around him.

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MIDLAND:
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682-3797
Midkiff & Cuthbert 687-4141

by Sam Day

Wine has been with us for a long time. Archeologists believe that the first grape wine was made 10,000 years ago. They think that honey wine, commonly known as mead (it is not a kind of beer, as popularly thought), may even be older. It competes with palm and date wines for "oldest wine" honors. We know for sure that wine is mentioned often in the Bible and it is said that Noah, after floating around for so long, rushed to plant a vineyard as soon as he reached dry land. Perhaps what he said when he landed was something like: "Boy, do I need a drink!"

We at IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 3204 W. Wadley, 694-4256 will be happy to advise you in selecting a wine to meet your taste and budget. We feature a full selection of imported and domestic wines. Come in and see Sam and his friendly moustache for your new year's eve party needs. Please accept our best wishes for health and happiness in the new year. Hours: 10-9 Mon-Sat.

WINE WISDOM:
If more than one wine is being served at a meal, the white wine is generally served before the red.

MANY FURTHER REDUCED
Beginning MON JAN 10
10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

1/2

Our Best Brands
Some Year round colors
Some Fall Colors
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Long Dresses
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The Fur Sale Everyone Has Been Waiting For. The most beautiful furs in the world right from our own collection. Coats, jackets, capes, wraps, stoles, Contemporary Furs, Casual Furs and furs accented with leather and suede. Choose from all colors of exquisite Mink from White to the warm Brown tones of luscious Umber Dusk Mink, the rich shimmering darkness of Natural Black Willow Mink, Natural Black Sapphire Mink, Natural Blackglama, the Legendary Mink, Sumptuous Russian Crown Sable, elegant Chinchilla, Seal, Beaver, Broadtail Lamb, Lynx, Fox and scores of other beautiful furs. Each Koslow fur has been custom made from the world's finest skins — backed by the unrivaled fashion reputation and integrity of the world famous Koslow label, your assurance of the ultimate in quality, fashion and craftsmanship.

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W. 7th at Taylor, Fort Worth
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Women cattle ranchers enjoyed their freedom

COLLEGE STATION — Women cattle ranchers on the Western frontier weren't Calamity Jane types who quirt-whipped the foreman, but they weren't school marm either, according to a Texas A&M University faculty member who is researching the role of women in the cattle industry.

Most could run the ranch, go on a trail drive, shoot straight and still find time to look like a Dresden doll, says Evelyn King, assistant director of special collections at Sterling C. Evans Library.

Drawing on the Jeff Dykes Range Livestock Collection in the university library, King is retelling the story of women engaged in ranching, a story either ignored for the most part or relegated to the stereotypes of dime novels and television.

In reality, says King, the women were independent and entered the business either because they wanted to or after their husbands died. Suffrage movements and the post-Civil War enfranchisement of women by Wyoming and Utah apparently played no part in encouraging lady ranchers.

"How and why women became active participants cannot be answered in terms of national or international women's movements or even organized efforts by a few," King adds.

"There is some evidence ranching men married woman who were independent and hardy enough to carry on alone, because that was always a possibility," explains the Texas A&M researcher.

"On the other hand, the women, after tasting autonomy, were reluctant to marry or remarry a man who would dominate their lives."

Drawing from the diaries, letters, journals and scholarly works in the Dykes Collection, one of the largest on the cattle industry, she has rediscovered a little of what life was like for two separate cattleowners, even though Lizzie and Hezekiah rode behind the drive in a buggy.

When she died in 1924, she left an estate in and around Austin in excess of \$164,000. But her friends recalled she had the manners of a Southern lady but preferred the company of men

and came to think and talk as the cattlemen did.

Others weren't so successful. Ella "Cattle Kate" Watson of Wyoming was hanged when cattlemen discovered a number of cattle in her corral with dubious brands and a misunderstanding ensued. She had apparently tried to enter the business by trading favors to cowhands for cattle they bought or stole.

A great many more came into the business a widow, like Essie Davis of Nebraska. She took over 3,000 acres and an \$80,000 debt, vowing that failure would be no worse than quitting. She turned over the bookkeeping and care of her young son to her sister and eventually brought in such innovative methods as reseeded meadows, planting trees for shelter and adding an alpaca

role to hers in their relationship.

Women didn't limit their business involvement to the ranch. Some actually went on cattle drives, although usually with their husband and usually in a supply wagon or buggy. With few exceptions, women on the trail followed the examples of Mary Goodnight, Mary Bugbee and Lizzie Johnson Williams.

One diary recalls a 19-year-old girl who masqueraded as a boy on an 1888 New Mexican drive.

She made such an impression in her punching that the trial boss wrote that he wished he had "more like him." Only later was the truth known.

But those women who did enter the business and go on trial drives probably did so from a certain sense of freedom, King thinks.

"Women who caught the change of horses on the cattle drive or helped hold the calves for branding probably would not have dreamed of engaging in such activities in an Eastern environment," she adds.

"Women in the West enjoyed, as did the men, a certain sense of freedom not shared by women in more civilized areas."

...the women, after tasting autonomy, were reluctant to marry or remarry a man who would dominate their lives.

Lizzie Johnson Williams, like a number of her counterparts, started her business by choice. She didn't marry until age 36, and even then had a slender figure, an 18-inch waist and enjoyed dressing in the most luxurious silks and velvets. Her jewelry was valued at \$10,000 in those late 19th Century days.

Even after marriage, she retained her independence. She made her husband, Hezekiah Williams, keep his cattle assets separate because she didn't fully trust his business acumen. And on the trail drive, the herds were driven as if by two separate cattleowners, even though Lizzie and Hezekiah rode behind the drive in a buggy.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGNER (Sun Jan 9)

GENERAL TENDENCIES One of your best days in a long while to engage in positive action and achieve greater success than in the past. Improve your health and appearance so others will be more impressed.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can accomplish a great deal today in personal aims if you keep active. Take treatments that will give you more vitality.

TAURUS (Apr. to May 20) Take time to make yourself look more attractive and feel more confident of yourself. Make the most of this day free from work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you are more cheerful at home you find that conditions there more harmonious. Good day to study a new project.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study a more elevated philosophy of life that will help make your life richer in the future. Visit good friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to have a greater abundance in the future. Make plans to improve property but avoid unnecessary expenditure of money.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend the services of your choice early in the day. Engage in social activity later in the day. Avoid one who gossips.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan time to meditate more on how to gain your most cherished aims. Show more devotion to mate and be happier in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contacting good friends and talking over how to be more successful is wise today. Show that you are a generous person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make long range plans for the future that will give you greater abundance. Show others that you have wisdom.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact trusted friends and discuss how to advance in life. Avoid one who is jealous of you. Be logical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Tap your subconscious mind for the answers you need to make your life more prosperous. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think of ways to improve relations with associates and become more successful in the future. Think constructively.

(Mon. Jan 10)

GENERAL TENDENCIES A very good day to start the week by beginning projects that could bring you financial gains. Consider the various outlets open to you and choose the best that will help your project succeed. Accept new methods.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can have private talks and meetings with others that can bring fine results, provided you do not confide in others. Come to a better understanding with mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact clever friends who can help to make your life more successful, happy in the future. Once your work is done. Socialize and get fine results. Avoid a tendency to spurge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to obey all rules and regulations that apply to you and show you are a good citizen. A bigwig can be most helpful to you. Show that you have fine capabilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to advance where your present interests are concerned and become more active, positive. Your hunches are working fine and should be used along with your good mature judgment. Be happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Improve your reputation by strictly adhering to all rules that apply to you as a citizen. Take care of any business efficiently and positively. More affection for a loved one brings good results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Meet with partners and talk over present arrangements with them. Check to see that all is in order. Otherwise make needed changes. Get cooperation of fellow workers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You understand how to be more productive where your work is concerned and get much done. Take treatments that make you more charming and full of life. Be wary of strangers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal day to spend spare time with friends at amusements that are mutually desirable. Pay important bills. Evening is best spent at home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Extending invitations to influential persons you know can bring you added prestige as well as pleasure. Study new ventures that can put more of your talents to work. Show you have ability.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to see friends in business and personal life and improve relationships. Adopt an attitude that will make you more efficient at routine. Be kind to mate in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy at new plans you made over the weekend and get much accomplished. Discuss your affairs with a financial expert and get good ideas. Avoid one who has done you harm in the past.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into some personal matter of importance today and add to your happiness. Be grateful if you are comfortably fixed.

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Pistols perturb English

LONDON (AP) — Britain's most notorious rock group, the Sex Pistols, said a few parting words at London's Heathrow airport — most of them the four-letter variety.

Airline staff said the group shocked on-lookers by vomiting and spitting in the terminal building and using obscene language.

"The group are the most revolting people I have seen in my life," said a check-in desk girl at the KLM airlines counter. She added that they called airport workers filthy names and insulted "everyone in sight."

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Valerie Ann Osborn



Glenda Lee Harmon



Marsha Kay Jolly



Esther Leanna Lusk



Bryce Anne Thomas



Patricia Stanley

Couples announce engagement plans

Osborn-Love
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenneth Osborn of 2413 Stanolind St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Ann, to George C. Love III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Love Jr. of Durham, N.C. The wedding will be held at 11 a.m. Feb. 26 in the First Baptist Church. Miss Osborn has a bachelor of science degree in foods and nutrition from Texas Tech University. She is church hostess at the First Baptist Church. Her fiancé has a B.S. in civil engineering from North Carolina State University, and is employed by Texaco Inc.

Harmon-Newsom
The engagement of Glenda Lee Harmon to John Charles Newsom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newsom of 1004 W. Kansas St., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Harmon of 1700 N. Dallas St. The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Feb. 19 in Kelview Heights Baptist Church. Miss Harmon and her

fiance have attended Midland College. She is employed by Union Oil of California, and he is an employee of Geomac Co.

Jolly-Pickering
Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Earl Jolly of 3209 Seaboard St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Kay, to Joseph David Pickering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickering of 2827 Maxwell St. The wedding is planned for 5:30 p.m. March 12 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Jolly attended the University of Texas-Austin and is employed by the City of Bryan. Her fiancé attended Angelo State University and Southwest Texas State University and is a junior student at Texas A&M University.

Lusk-Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lusk of 1201 S. Camp St. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Esther Leanna, to Tommy Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Jones, 4629 Laura St. The ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. March 4 at Travis Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a senior at Midland High School and is employed at The Bible and Book House.

Thomas-Passmore
Mrs. Bettie Hays Thomas of 2605 Fannin St. announces the engagement of her

daughter, Bryce Anne, to Lynn Gordon Passmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Passmore of Rochelle.

Miss Thomas is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed by Gulf Oil Corp. Her fiancé also is a graduate of Tech and is an engineer with Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. March

12 in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church.

Stanley-Wiggzell
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stanley of Route 2 are announcing the en-

gagement of their daughter, Patricia Stanley, to James R. Wiggzell of San Angelo. The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. Feb. at the Primitive Baptist Church here.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Midland High School.

Her fiancé is a graduate of San Angelo High School and is employed by Sharp Chemical Co. here.

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Her fiancé is a graduate of San Angelo High School and is employed by Sharp Chemical Co. here.

Progress may lose old city

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Inter-American Development Bank's recent approval of loans to Peru to build a large hotel

two miles from Machu Picchu, the lost city of the Incas, has heightened archeologists' concerns

that by making the area more accessible to visitors, its charm may be lost forever.

Virginia Smith marries Jerry Miller



Mrs. Jerry Don Miller

Virginia Lynn Smith became the bride of Jerry Don Miller in a double ring ceremony held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 30 in the First Assembly of God Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Smith of 3610 Hyde Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hector Miller of 3804 Tanner Drive.

The Rev. Roger Stinson, associate pastor, officiated. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Griggs of Arlington, was the pianist.

Patsy Ann Smith, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Donna Jean Miller, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. The flower girl was Tammy Diamond, cousin of the bridegroom.

Carl Watson of Ranchland Hills was the best man. Joel Roberts of

Hobbs, N.M., was groomsmen, and James Diamond, uncle of the bridegroom, and Steven Eugene Miller, brother of the bridegroom, were the ushers. Chip Bricker of Bloomburg, cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza styled with an Empire bodice with high lace neckline and long fitted sleeves. The full A-line skirt had a deep flounce accented with Chantilly lace and ended in a chapel train. A crystal crown of aurora borealis held a two-tiered elbow-length veil bordered in Chantilly lace.

A reception was held in the church before the couple left on a trip to Ruidoso, N.M. They are residing at 3124 Roosevelt

WINTER CLEARANCE

GROUP OF SWEATERS TOPS PANTS 50% OFF

321 Dodson...shop 9:30-6

G-G Auxiliary plans dessert, card party

The Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will have a dessert and card party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Midland Country Club.

A nominating committee will be elected, and there also will be a white elephant exchange. Co-chairmen will be Mrs. Matthew C. Lutz and Mrs. Richard L.

Warwick. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gerald G. Calhoun, Mrs. Frank Cornish, Mrs. William Henry, Mrs. Don Huxman, Mrs. Joseph M. Reese, Mrs. W. J. Vaughn and Mrs. James Williams.

Reservations must be made by noon Tuesday and cancellations by noon Wednesday with Mrs. John Wetzel, 682-7466; Mrs. L. J. Seright, 682-0075, or Mrs. Gary Garner, 683-5824.

CLIP AND SAVE

\$24.95

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(Dining Room \$10.00 More)

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The "HEAT MACHINE" . . . our newest addition to our Monogram Department and a quick way to personalize!

Shown are just 2 of the items we can Heat-transfer Monogram. Victoria Needlework canvas handbag, \$12-\$29. Pure Gould t-shirt, \$11.

Embroidery Letters . . . \$1 each

Smallest Letters . . . 50' each All Other Letters . . . 75' each

321 Dodson ... shop 9:30 - 6 ... call 684-6764

TOMPKINS NAME BRAND DISCOUNT STORE

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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
from Jan 3 to 15

<p>Men's name brand Knit LEISURE WEAR SUITS \$52.50 NOW \$14.97</p> <p>JACKETS \$35 NOW \$11.99 S-M-L-XL</p> <p>Men's Winter COATS \$65 NOW \$16.95 leather trimmed</p> <p>ALL SHIRTS \$15 NOW \$4.97 \$20 NOW \$6.97</p> <p>Men's SPORT COATS \$79.97</p>	<p>JR. & MISSES COATS \$35 NOW 9.97</p> <p>Entire Stock Ladies SWEATERS Your choice \$5.97</p> <p>Ladies PVC COATS \$38 NOW \$14.97</p> <p>JR & MISSES PANTSUITS \$35 NOW \$11.99</p> <p>JR & MISSES SHORT & LONG DRESSES Your choice \$11.99</p> <p>ALL Ladies LINGERIE 1/2 OFF marked price</p>	<p>JR & Ladies BLUE JEANS SKIRTS JEAN JACKETS</p> <p>Regular prices \$18 by stuffed jeans pre-washed pre-shrunk Your choice \$5.97 3 pcs. \$15.00</p> <p>Entire Stock Ladies Knit SPORT WEAR Famous Label</p> <p>SLACKS \$25 NOW \$8.97</p> <p>JACKETS \$35 NOW \$12.97</p> <p>SKIRTS \$25 NOW \$7.97</p> <p>BLOUSES \$18 NOW \$6.97</p> <p>SHELLS \$13 NOW \$4.97 mix or match</p>
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No Returns or Refunds on Sale merchandise.

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Open Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

OPEN SUNDAY 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Prices good Sunday thru Wednesday

FRYERS USDA Grade A, lb.	39¢
GROUND CHUCK Fresh, lb.	98¢
PORK CHOPS Rib Cut, lb.	98¢
BUTTERMILK BORDEN'S, 1/2 gal.	69¢
BREAD Mrs. Bairds, 1 1/2 lb. loaf.	2 for 99¢
EGGS Grade A Large, doz.	89¢

FREEZER DEAL

5-lbs Chuck Roast	10-lbs Round
5-lbs Fryers	10-lbs Ground Round
5-lbs Hamburger	10-lbs T-Bone
5-lbs Loin Steak	10-lbs Rump Roast
5-lbs Pork Chops	10-lbs Boneless Club

25-lbs. . . . 227⁵ 50-lbs. . . . 64⁵⁰

FINANCING AVAILABLE

FREEZER DEAL

10-lbs Ground Chuck	10-lbs Boneless Chuck	\$59
10-lbs Loin	10-lbs Marked Sliced Bacon	

HINDQUARTERS 98¢

USDA choice aged lb

1/2 BEEF 89¢

USDA choice aged lb

GREAT VALUES!

Key Stamps With Every Purchase

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CHEESE GIFT PACKS

1/2 PRICE

WESTBEND QUICK DRIP

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Miss Scott weds Davis

PLANO — Rhonda Kay Scott of Plano became the bride of Michael Keith Davis of Midland at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church here.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott of Plano and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Davis of Midland.

The Rev. Fred Kandler officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original formal gown fashioned of diamond white organza and re-embroidered Chantilly lace. The scoop neckline and fitted bodice were accented with matching lace. The A-line skirt was bordered with a deep flounce encircled with Chantilly lace forming a hem and chapel train. A Juliet cap held her fingertip veil of illusion and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and roses accented with pink Sweetheart roses.

Lisa Scott was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy McManus, Sharon Thomas and Pharis McCamey of Plano, and the bridesmatron was Mrs. Ricka Smith of Plainview.

his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Horace Robb and David Long of Midland, Mike Mankin of Duncanville and Randy Scott, brother of the bride. Ushers were Jimmy Maddox of Richardson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Phil Davis and Clay Davis of Houston, cousins of the bridegroom, and Kent Coggan of Midland.

Wendy Davis, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl, and Brian and Jeff Maddox of Richardson, nephews of the bridegroom, were ring bearers.

Mrs. Martha White was the organist, and Cheryl Henderson was soloist. A reception was held in the Richardson Woman's Club. After a trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will be at home in Lubbock, where they are students at Texas Tech University. The parents of the bridegroom were host couple to the rehearsal dinner in the Northwood Country Club in Richardson.



Mrs. Michael Keith Davis

A miscellaneous shower for the bride was held in the home of Mrs. Tom Davenport in Midland. Co-hostesses were Mrs. M. A. Capadonna and Mrs. Roy Neely.

David Davis of Midland served as

Methodist women join in Call to Prayer

The United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church were among 1.5 million women in the United States who joined in the annual Call to Prayer and Self-Denial observance.

Action for Development for overseas. Last year the Call to Prayer and Self-Denial offerings of UMW totaled approximately \$714,000.

Mrs. Tom R. Sawyer, UMW mission co-ordinator for Christian personhood, was in charge of the observance.

Held in the chapel, the special Quiet Day program featured selected poetry readings from the book, "Tell Me Again, Lord, I Forget" by Ruth Hams Calkin.

Man given windmill

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — When he was 14, Andrew Groenhout fell in love with a neighbor's windmill. Now at 50, the windmill is his. It was given to him by the neighbor, Adrian Folkertsma.

The Call to Prayer and Self-Denial, inspired by special mission needs, focuses on prayer, a deepened spiritual life and a guided mission study. Each woman participating was asked to give for others by denying herself, and to cultivate through prayer a spiritual oneness with planners, mission workers and those serving in church-related ministries.

Two aspects of the Methodist mission program designated to benefit from this year's special offering were Young Adult Ministries and Neighborhood Development in the United States and Community

Groenhout said his father, Edward, and Folkertsma were friends back in the Netherlands, and when they came to America, the friendship continued.

"Adrian has children and grandchildren" and I thought they would want the windmill, but I'm glad they didn't," said Groenhout. Folkertsma, 76, said, "I felt it should go to the person who most deserves it and appreciates it."

DEAR ABBY

Drop gin rummy, crazy partner for solitaire

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my late 50s who has been keeping company with a bachelor my age for three years. My problem is I still haven't met any of

his family members. He lives on a farm with his mother and two sisters. I've never been to his house because his mother is senile and both his sisters are crazy.

He doesn't work and says he has no income, but he owns a little property and drives a nice car.

He's asked me not to phone him because he has a party line, which he says everybody listens in on, and he doesn't want people knowing his business.

Last year his brother died, but he didn't tell me until after they buried him because he said it was a private funeral and his brother was crazy. I'm beginning to think insanity runs in his family.

If I weren't so darned lonesome, I'd forget him, but he does play a nice game of gin rummy. How do you and your experts figure him?—MINNIE IN W. VA.

DEAR MINNIE: My experts suspect that your gentleman friend is either married, crazy or both. And my advice is to determine his marital status, find another gin rummy partner or take up solitaire.

DEAR ABBY: I took your advice and acted like a liberated woman by calling up a guy and arranging a date with him.

Well, it just didn't work out. You said a man would feel "flattered" to have a girl call him and tell him up front she thought they would enjoy each other's company.

This guy was flattered all right, but his ego got to be too much by the end of the evening. He couldn't buy the idea that I didn't want to get him between the

sheets. (I really didn't.) I'm afraid the average man still likes to take the initiative when it comes to dating. Or did I just happen to get a dud?—GUESSED WRONG

DEAR GUESSED: I think you got a dud. Just because a man asks a girl for a date doesn't mean he wants to take her to bed. And the same applies to women who take the initiative.

DEAR ABBY: I work for the Bureau of Vital Statistics. Since quite a few people have had sex change operations recently, they have been requesting that their names be changed to agree with their sex change. We are having difficulty in writing to these people.

They usually have their names legally changed before having the sex change operation.

For example: A man named James Black has changed his name to Virginia Black. By rights he is still a male with a female name.

When writing to him, should we address him as "Dear Mr. Black," since he is still a biological male, or "Dear Miss Black," since his name has been legally changed?—BALTIMORE DILEMMA

DEAR DILEMMA: Address him (or her) by his (or her) legal name.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

THE WINE DRINKER

Taste of white wines improving

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

For many years, the generic white wines (or jug wines) from

California have shown what some critics have referred to as "an insipid, cloying quality."

In plainer language, the white wines were made from the cheapest available grapes, which usually meant Thompson seedless, and left with high percentages of sugar and low acids to make them supposedly more palatable to the biggest segment of the market.

In the last two years, a greater abundance of higher-quality grapes has enabled some wineries to improve their white wine blends and offer sound generics that can go with something better than a grilled cheese sandwich.

A few wineries have even used small percentages of Chardonnay in their blends, much to

the delight of those who prefer a crisper style wine.

Most white jug wines are still labeled "Chablis," which is a California marketing term with no relation whatsoever to the great wines of France. Chablis, in this case, means only "white wine" and more wineries are becoming a little more candid in their labeling and offer blends called "house white," "white," or "white table wine."

Sterling Vineyards, a premium winery in the

north end of the Napa Valley, offers one of the best in its nonvintage "Sterling White." It sells for about \$2.25 a fifth and has all the basic qualities one desires in a dry white wine: good fruit, slight acidity to give it character and a very clean finish on the aftertaste.

Beaulieu Vineyards calls its white wine "Chablis" but tells you on the back label what grapes are used in the blend. These include Chenin Blanc and French Colombard. The wine is pale in color.

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BRIDGE WINNERS

Sunday
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209
First: Gary Johnston and Tip Branch
Second: Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Mrs. Lester Short
Third: Mrs. B. L. Crites and J. E. Coles
Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler
Fifth: Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler

Tuesday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. T. F. Bice
Second: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler
Third: Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Mrs. Monroe Dunn
Fourth: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. J. L. Fortin
Fifth: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. Lloyd French

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Lester Short and Tip Branch
Second: Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Mrs. J. A. Weideman
Third: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lavigne
Fourth: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Barbara Steinert
Fifth: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford (Membership Game, Jan. 12)

Thursday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. Jan Berry
Second: Mrs. C. E. Marley and Mrs. Joe Ranne tied, Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. Raymond Howard
Fourth: Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson and Mrs. Harry Miller Jr.
Fifth: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. J. L. Smith tied, Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. Ralph Hammons.

Friday
First: Mrs. Robert Walker and Mrs. N. F. Green
Second: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. C. E. Marley
Third: Mrs. Glenn Riley and Mrs. Overton Black
Fourth: Mrs. H. H. Conger and Mrs. A. A. Moore tied with Mrs. John House and Mrs. Pat Ruckman, and Mrs. C. L. Griffin and Mrs. V. V. McGrew.

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BARNES PELLETIER



Bess Wallace



G. B. Spradley



Doyt Coverstone

Texaco employes retire

Three long-time employes in the Midland Division of Texaco Inc. have retired, effective Jan. 1.

G. B. Spradley, with more than 39 years of service, Doyt Coverstone with 31 years of employment, and Miss Bess Wallace, with more than 31 years at Texaco, are the retirees.

Spradley joined Texaco at Delano, Calif., in 1937 as an assistant recorder. He served in geophysical departments at various locations in Canada, California and Texas,

becoming a senior clerk in the Midland Division geophysical department in 1974.

Coverstone began working for Texaco at Fayette, Ill., in 1945 at a roustabout.

He later worked as clerk, field clerk-warehouseman, engineering clerk and engineer's assistant at various locations in Illinois and Oklahoma. He became an associate engineer in the Midland Division petroleum engineering department in 1969.

Mr. and Mrs. Coverstone will make their retirement home in Kingsland.

Wallace, who at the time of her retirement was senior clerk in the Midland Division manager's office, is a native of New Mexico. She attended Howard Payne University at Brownwood, Tex., and joined Texaco at Fort Worth in 1943 as a stenographer.

She later served as secretary to the division manager in Fort Worth, and moved to the Midland post in 1964.

WASHINGTON OIL

Clues to come soon on energy approach

By CLYDE LAMOTTE
Reporter-Telegram
Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It will not be long now before there will be some clues regarding how the new President and the new Congress will approach energy-related issues.

An early test concerns proposed deregulation of gasoline prices. The Federal Energy Administration has recommended such a step and the indications are that President Ford will send the proposal to Congress, which will have 15 days to "veto" it by a vote in either house. Otherwise, deregulation would become effective March 1.

Since the 15-day period will not have expired by the time Jimmy Carter is inaugurated, this will give the new President an opportunity to support or oppose the action. That is, Congress will not act before Carter takes office.

The incoming President has not said what he will do. He has voiced the view that price controls are undesirable, but that does not necessarily mean that he will support gasoline price deregulation at this time.

He will be under pressure from many groups to keep the controls alive to avoid a price increase. (For instance, Sen. Henry Jackson has said that decontrol could mean an increase in gasoline prices of 8 or 9 cents a gallon.)

FEA officials have said there would likely be little or no increase at all in the immediate future because surplus supplies of gasoline have kept the price at the service station below the maximum price permitted under existing regulations.

Nevertheless, gasoline price decontrol will be a controversial issue in Congress. Most observers feel that only strong support by President Carter would prevent Congress from rejecting the plan.

Price will also be an early issue regarding natural gas sales. Legislation to decontrol the wellhead price for new natural gas entering the interstate market for the first time will get early consideration.

Carter has said he favors deregulation, but thus far it is not clear whether he would do this on a test basis, say for five years, and what definition he would propose for "new" gas.

At the outset, Congress is busy itself with consideration of plans for reorganizing its own committees, including establishment of a Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee that would take over energy functions now handled by the Interior Committee and others. It will have to get this issue out of the way before it can settle down to work on specific legislative proposals.

There also will be proposals for the establishment of a Department of Energy, to include functions currently being performed by the FEA, the Energy Research and Development Agency and others. This may be one of the very first energy-related bills enacted in 1977.

As usual, the first days of Congress saw a flood of proposed bills being introduced, most of which will receive little or no action. Eventually, key committees will select key bills for active consideration.

The issue of divestiture of oil companies will come up again, with the emphasis this time on horizontal divestiture to restrict major oil companies from getting into coal or other fuels development.

There will be a great deal of discussion as to whether the government should tax energy consumption to encourage energy conservation or whether it would be better to rely on

free marketplace pricing which not only would affect demand, but which could also result in an increase in supply.

The question of the disposition of Alaskan North Slope crude oil when it starts flowing through the trans-Alaska pipeline during the last half of 1977 will become a hot issue. Beyond that, there will have to be a decision this year or very early in 1978 regarding a transportation route for moving North Slope natural gas to market.

All in all, it appears that energy will receive considerable attention in Washington this year.

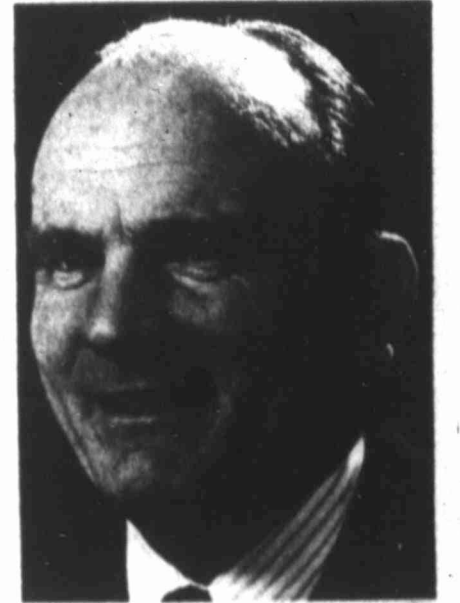
D. E. Rust promoted

Dee E. Rust has been promoted from sales representative to assistant sales manager of Worth Well Surveys, Inc., in Midland. He has been associated with Worth Well since April, 1975.

A native of Crane, Rust returned to the Permian Basin in 1973 upon retirement from the U. S. Air Force. He retired from the Air Force with the rank of major after 20 years of service.

He attended Texas A&M University, majoring in petroleum engineering, and earned his B.S. degree at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

His industry affiliations include Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and American Petroleum Institute.



Dee E. Rust

Engineers join MC technology program

Two outstanding Midland engineers have been appointed as part-time instructors in the Petroleum Technology program at Midland College, reports Edwin Poulter, program instructor.

John J. Keesey will teach the course on Petroleum Property Evaluation and John E. "Chick" Smith will instruct the course on Well Completion Methods.

Keesey received a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from Texas Tech University in 1962. He joined Amoco Production as a field engineer and progressed through various assignments as field engineer, drilling engineer, project engineer and engineering group supervisor, with diverse experience in conducting field operations, reservoir engineering studies and secondary recovery operations.

He joined Sipes, Williamson & Aycock, Inc., consulting engineers, in 1973 and has been extensively involved in reservoir engineering and property evaluation in the Permian Basin and Rocky Mountain regions, as well as secondary and tertiary recovery operations in the West Texas area.

Keesey is the immediate past president of the Society of Petroleum

Engineers of AIME and is a member of the Midland College Petroleum Technology Advisory Committee. He is a registered professional engineer in Texas and serves on the SPE of AIME's Professional Engineers Registration Committee.

Smith was graduated from Texas Tech in 1957 with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering. He worked for Mobil Oil Corp. from June 1957 to August 1976. During that time he had numerous engineering assignments in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Oklahoma, Canada, Libya, Germany and the North Sea.

He joined Polaris Production Corp. in August 1976 where he is responsible for exploitation of producing oil and gas properties. He also is a principal partner in a consulting firm formed by members of Polaris engineering staff. The firm is Payne, Spires, Smith and Associates.

During the last 19 years, Smith has been active in industry and professional society affairs. He has published several technical papers and is active in the American Petroleum Institute, Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and Petroleum Technology Section of Midland College.

IPAA president says 1976 better year than expected by industry

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America says 1976 was a better year for the independent than

might have been anticipated. A.V. Jones Jr. of Albany, Tex., adds, however, that 1977 will be a critical year for independents and for the energy future of the nation.

"In 1977, we must adopt an even more ambitious program if we are to insure the availability of necessary energy for the immediate needs of the country and the survival of our industry as we know it," Jones said.

In a report on his first year as head of the 7,500-member association, Jones credited political involvement for the progress made in 1976.

Jones has placed heavy emphasis on a task force approach initiated by his predecessor, John Miller of Alma, Mich. As key votes approach in congress, independents from across the nation are summoned to Washington at their own expense to button hole congressmen.

Jones plans even heavier emphasis on such emergency calls this year in advance of key votes and other matters the independents consider critical to the future of their industry.

Jones said the 1976 legislative victories included the exemption of stripper well crude oil production from price controls. "We very nearly succeeded in efforts to secure legislation decontrolling 'new' natural gas, and partly because of that vote, the Federal Power Commission has set higher rates for natural gas in interstate commerce," he said.

"Working with congressional committees and regulatory agencies, the association has managed to modify, and in some cases postpone, potentially adverse legislation and regulations."

Jones said it is true all objectives were not achieved. "But we have made progress," he said.

Jones said the change of administration and the presence of a president and congressional majority of the same party the first time since 1968 present new challenges and opportunities for positive action toward national energy policy.

"The Carter administration may hold the key to solving the energy problems of the United States for the remainder of this century," he said.

"Unless progress is made by the new administration in sorting out and implementing productive energy policies, we may have lost the chance to solve our energy problems."

The report to the independents described the 94th Congress as a "contentious session with proponents of additional restrictions on the petroleum industry making further inroads via punitive legislation."

"The political makeup of the new 95th Congress differs little from that of the 94th," the report said. "Therefore the strategy of deploying members to the offices of legislators on Capitol Hill each time critical votes are pending will be more important than ever... Personal involvement by the maximum number of people will be essential."

The association also is developing programs to contact about 80 new members of congress to acquaint them with legislation the independents say would encourage a strong domestic petroleum industry.

In October, Carter sent a telegram to Jones pledging to work for deregulation of "new" natural gas. Jones responded by urging a program of systematic decontrol of all oil and natural gas.

The independents later submitted to Carter's transition team a "white paper on natural energy policies." The document calls for termination of crude oil price controls, a return to competitive market forces, and restoration of petroleum exploration tax incentives reduced in 1969, 1975, and 1976.



W. Wayne Gill



Willis M. Stanley

Stanley, Gill retire from Union Oil Co.

Union Oil Co. of California has announced the retirement of Willis M. "Bill" Stanley, and appointment of W. Wayne Gill to fill the vacancy created by Stanley's retirement.

Stanley was District Land Manager in the Midland district and had worked for the company 27 years. He joined the firm in Midland in 1950 as manager of the lease records section.

He became New Mexico District land manager in 1955, and returned to Midland in 1974.

Prior to the association with Union Oil he had worked for Gulf Oil Co. and Shasta Oil Co. in Midland from 1935 to 1941, and then served nine years in the U. S. Navy.

Stanley is a member of Permian Basin Landmen's Association and New Mexico Landmen's Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley are making their retirement home in Kerrville.

Gill joined Union Oil as a scout in 1957, working in Abilene and Amarillo. He was named landman at Midland in 1961, transferring to Roswell in that capacity in 1964. He became District land manager at Roswell in 1974 when Stanley transferred to Midland.

In his new post, Gill will be manager of the combined Midland and New Mexico Land Districts, which will be known as the Midland Land District. He will supervise all land activity and acquisition in the Permian Basin.

Gill is a member of American Association of Petroleum Landmen, New Mexico Landmen's Association and Permian Basin Landmen's Association.

Engineers to meet

The Permian Basin Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., at the Midland Holiday Inn.

W. R. Hill and Mike Miller with Petroleum Analytical Labs in Odessa, will present a symposium on "Corrosion Fatigue Testing as a Method of Evaluating Inhibitors in Oil Field Environments."

Milner worked for Schlumber five years in Oklahoma and was a petroleum consultant in Oklahoma nine years before going to Houston with Johnston Schlumberger. He has been in that assignment 12 years.

Study group slates meeting in Midland

The Midland Reservoir Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will hold its January meeting at Friday at 11:30 a.m., in the American Legion Hall.

E. E. Milner, manager of the Reservoir Evaluation Department with Johnston Schlumberger in Houston, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Field Results Verify Afterflow Analysis from Drillstem Test and Short Time Production Test."

The paper is based on the SPE paper presented originally at the SPE



Bob Dickerson

Manager appointed

ODESSA — Bob Dickerson has been named division sales manager for Wooley Tool and Manufacturing Division of Chromalloy American Corp., and he will be headquartered here.

Also, Frank G. Willingham, former Gulf Coast special sales representative, has been promoted to Gulf Coast sales manager, with headquarters in Houston.

Dickerson will be responsible for all domestic and international sales for the company. He joined Wooley in 1969 in Odessa, and he previously has served as Rocky Mountain sales manager and as Gulf Coast sales manager.

Willingham joined the company in Odessa in 1974.

Both men are active in the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

First 1977 survey shows 296 rotaries

The rig count reported on the first Friday in 1977 is 296 rotary units in operation in the Permian Basin Area. Reed Drilling Equipment states that this is a decrease of three rigs from two weeks ago when there was a report of 299 units making hole.

Last year at this time there were a total of 270 units, a decrease of 26 from last Friday's 296 active rigs in the West Texas and New Mexico areas.

In first place in the count with 24 is Lea County, N.M. Second place belongs to Eddy County, N.M. with a total of 23 units, while in third is Pecos County with 22.

Holding fourth place is Ward County in West Texas with 15 rotaries. Ector County has 13 units making hole. Tied for sixth place are Andrews, Crockett and Reeves Counties with 11 rigs each.

The county-by-county tabulation:

	Jan. 7 Dec. 30			
Andrews	11	11	Sierra	1
Borden	3	3	Sterling	5
Chaves	2	2	Stonewall	5
Cochran	7	7	Sutton	6
Coke	5	2	Terrell	1
Concho	3	4	Terry	5
Crane	6	6	Tom Green	2
Crockett	11	10	Upton	3
Crosby	3	3	Val Verde	4
Culberson	4	4	Ward	15
Dawson	7	6	Winkler	5
Ector	13	14	Yoakum	10
Eddy	23	24	TOTAL	296



ELSI Geological Information Center, 211 Oil and Gas Building, 105 West Wall, provides extensive geological information to members. Its log filing system is available to give quick access to library files and data. Librarians, standing left to right, Janet Hall and Sheila Dugger and kneeling, Sheryl Grace are ready to help you.

See ELSI for extensive data

ELSI Geological Information Center, 211 Oil and Gas Building, 105 West Wall, provides extensive geological information to members. Its log filing system is available to give quick access to library files and data. A librarian is ready to help you.

In the GIC Library, the operator will find a complete file on all available electrical, radioactivity and hydrocarbon logs, well history tickets covering the period from the very earliest days of exploration to the present time, oil and gas production reports, maps, current drilling progress reports, completions, change of operators, and geophysical and plugging reports.

Easy accessibility of the information is made possible by a cross-reference method of filing by county, block and survey with the sections in numerical order. Another file of well history tickets filed by county operator and fee is also available. These files of information, when put together with the log,

provide an invaluable service in research time eliminated. The volume of material is constantly being updated.

Private work rooms, an IBM Copier II and Xerox 3100 Copy machine, a microfilm reader-printer and light table are provided for subscribers. Membership, at a reasonable monthly or quarterly rate, provides immediate local access to this exceptionally fine collection of information that covers primarily the Permian Basin areas of West Texas and New Mexico, Eastern Shelf and West Central Texas.

In conjunction with information available at the Midland Library, a member has access to the facilities of the Geological Information Centers in Denver, Colorado; Casper, Wyoming; Houston, Texas; and New Orleans, Louisiana. This information extra is available for on premise use only at no charge.

Reap the geological benefits. Become a member of ELSI Geological Information Center at 211 Oil and Gas Building. For information call 682-7773.



The place to meet friends over good food is the Hayes Cafeteria, located at 300 W. Wall in the heart of downtown. John Hayes, owner, appreciates his regular customers and welcomes newcomers. At Hayes you will find tasty food and fast service.

Hayes Cafeteria offers wide variety

Hayes Cafeteria, 300 W. Wall in the Midland Savings Building, offers breakfast, a luncheon menu including eight entrees and afternoon coffee and dessert. Conveniently located in the center of downtown activity, the Hayes Cafeteria is a popular eating and meeting spot for many. Business people and shoppers alike find this cafeteria a relaxing place for tasty food and fast service. There is no need to wait for a waitress. You are served quickly from the cafeteria line by a friendly staff and you can select just what you want.

John and Jean Hayes, owners, appreciate their regular customers who have contributed to the success of the Hayes Cafeteria which opened almost four years ago. They also welcome newcomers. John Hayes is experienced with management and food preparation and has been in the food business 34 years. He pledges to continue to serve quality food with quality service.

For clubs or groups of as many as 30 people, Hayes will be glad to reserve space. Two hundred and twenty can be served at one time, quickly and efficiently. Make plans for breakfast or luncheon at the Hayes Cafeteria. Meet friends there for a relaxing meal.

The breakfast line opens at 6:30 a.m. and the luncheon line closes at 1:30 p.m., but coffee and dessert are available until 3:00 p.m. Hayes is open on Monday through Friday and closed on all holidays.

Enjoy breakfast, lunch or coffee in a relaxing, friendly atmosphere at Hayes Cafeteria, located at 300 W. Wall in the center of downtown activity.

League assails college spending

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Four dollars out of every \$10 spent by Texas senior colleges and universities are beyond the control of the governor and legislature, the Texas Research League reported Friday.

Colleges and universities are requesting a \$1.3 billion increase for the next two fiscal years even though their enrollments jumped less than one per cent this year, the league said.

By subtracting appropriations from actual expenditures shown in the colleges' financial reports, the league found that 40 per cent of total spending consisted of funds over which the legislature had no control.

It said the schools' requests for major increases in appropriations this year are unrelated to enrollment changes.

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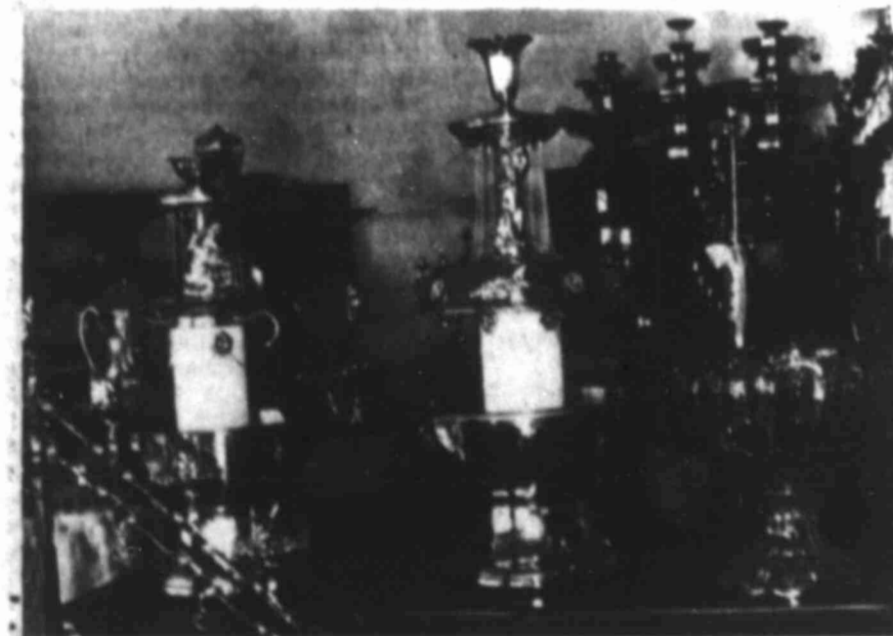
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Reagan trustees to meet
BIG LAKE — Reagan County school trustees are scheduled to hear a progress report on the new middle school at their meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school administration building.

The board also is scheduled to discuss maintenance personnel and the superintendent's contract and to meet with Joe Hairston who represents the Texas Association of School Boards.

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Official says needs merit consideration

SEATTLE (AP) — Consideration should be given to the nation's need as a whole, not just Sohio's, in determining how to distribute Alaskan oil to the lower 48, the director of the Washington state Energy office testified Thursday.

"We should consider all aspects, not just the commercial interests of Sohio to move oil to its marketing area," Keith Sherman told a public hearing by the Department of Interior on a draft environmental impact statement.

Sohio, Standard Oil of Ohio, wants to bring the crude oil from Valdez, Alaska, to Long Beach, Calif., by tanker where some would be refined for West Coast markets and the rest sent on to Midland, Tex., via a pipeline, for distribution in the Midwest.

The plan does nothing to help landlocked refineries west of Minnesota, which have been depending on Canadian oil, Sherman said, noting the Canadians were cutting off the supply.

"This being true...emphasis should be placed on building a system or systems which meet the requirements of all areas impacted by the cutoff of Canadian crude as well as providing a means of moving surplus Alaskan crude to the area of greatest need..." he said.

Dr. William A. Brewer, director of the Washington Energy Research Center, told the hearing panel the governors of Washington, Oregon and Alaska sent a letter to the Transportation Department saying nothing less than full segregated ballast would be acceptable for tankers calling at U.S. ports.

The alternative is using tanks that normally carry oil for ballast, usually water. When the water is dumped it carries with it pollutants from the tanks.

In a segregated system, ballast tanks are used for ballast only. It reduces the capacity of tankers, however.

Also during the hearing two residents of Clallam County on the Olympic Peninsula, representing separate environmental groups, said the residents of their area did not want a huge oil port in their vicinity.

Two alternatives mentioned to Long Beach are Washington sites, Cherry Point and Port Angeles.



R. H. Clark

R. H. Clark appointed

ODESSA — Roger H. Clark has been named president of Midway Manufacturing and Supply, Inc., of Odessa.

Clark was promoted from vice president of engineering and manufacturing. He has been associated with the firm since May 1976.

Prior to moving to Odessa and joining Midway, Clark was employed by Downs and Clark, Inc., as vice president and chief engineer and served as manager of the Brownwood plant.

Clark is a graduate of Texas A&M University where he received a degree in Mechanical Engineering and a master's degree in Business Administration.

He is a member of the Society of Professional Engineers and is a registered professional engineer, a member of the AMBA and is a two-time life member of the Texas Association of Businesses.

Midway Manufacturing is a subsidiary of Texas International Co., with headquarters in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Midway manufactures rigs for water well, exploration and shallow oil well drilling. The company is located in the Odessa Industrial Park northwest of Odessa.

Purchase reported

Geomap Co. recently purchased the assets of Structumaps and has relocated in new Midland offices, Suite 500, Western United Life Building.

Geomap, a service company to the oil industry, offers geologic subsurface structure maps in most of the petroleum producing basins in the U.S.

Barkley Souders, president of Geomap Co. in Houston, says the asset acquisition of Structumaps will enable the combined staffs to provide improved services in all areas of endeavor from Midland offices.

D&D group sets meeting

The Desk and Derrick Club of Midland will hold its January dinner meeting Thursday at Midland Country Club. Meeting time is 7 p.m.

Charles "Chuck" C. Kelley, with The Western Co. at Hobbs, N.M., will be the speaker. His subject will be "Well Stimulation — What's it All About?" His topic will be accompanied by a slide presentation on well stimulation and exhibit of banking and non-banking fluids.

Kelley's presentation, given last year to the Hobbs D&D Club, was selected as Regional "PRAM of the Year."

Kelley is district sales representative with Western. He holds a B.A. degree in business from Austin College in Sherman. He is a member of Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

Brown & Root awarded contract for complex

FORT WORTH — Brown & Root, Inc., of Houston has been awarded the contract for the construction of a \$600 million, world-scale ethylene plant to be built in Corpus Christi.

The project is being built by a joint-venture group including Champlin Petroleum Co. (subsidiary of Union Pacific Corp.), ICI Americas and ICI United States (subsidiaries of Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., of London), and Soltex Polymer Corp. (subsidiary of Solvay & Cie of Brussels, Belgium.)

Brown & Root will construct all facilities, including the ethylene plant, and will engineer and construct other off-site installations related to the project.

In addition, the firm will assist the joint-venture project team composed of Champlin, ICI and Soltex personnel in overall project management by coordinating the activities of all contractors and subcontractors associated with the project.

Construction on the petrochemical complex is expected to begin in the spring of 1977, with start-up slated for 1980. Stone and Weter, as announced previously, is the engineering and design contractor for the ethylene plant and related facilities, which will be located on a 1,200-acre site 10 miles southwest of Champlin's Corpus Christi refinery.

With minor variations, the plant will be modeled after another world-scale ethylene unit currently under construction by ICI in England.

Lazard Freres & Co. is acting as financial advisor to the joint venture

and is arranging the private financing.

Interests held by the group are Champlin, 37.5 per cent; ICI Americas and ICI United States, 37.5 per cent, and Soltex Polymer Corp., 25 per cent.

The petrochemicals complex will produce 1.2 billion pounds of ethylene a year, plus substantial quantities of propylene, benzene and crude tadiene. These products are basic to

the manufacture of plastics, synthetic rubber, synthetic fibers, anti-freeze and detergent.

The new ethylene plant will be connected by pipeline with the newly expanded Champlin refinery at Corpus Christi and with distribution, storage and user plants within the extensive Gulf Coast petrochemical grid. Champlin will supply liquid feedstocks from its refinery and operate the new complex.

PBLA slates Watson talk

K. B. "Tex" Watson, president and chairman of the board of Pioneer Corporation of Amarillo, will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association.

The event will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p. m. in Ranchland Hill

Country Club. A buffet dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m.

The association also announced that its executive night meeting is scheduled for March 23, with Michel T. Halbouty, Houston independent, to be the speaker.

The annual golf tournament and barbecue will be held June 3.

Commission seeking overturn of ruling

By CAROLE SHIFRIN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Federal Trade Commission attorneys have asked the commission to overturn an administrative law judge's ruling they say could be "disastrous" to the agency's antitrust case against the nation's eight largest oil companies.

The ruling — by Judge Alvin L. Berman — denied a comprehensive staff request for the issuance of subpoenas for documents from the oil companies on the grounds that they were "so overwhelming in scope and requirements as to be unduly burdensome and unreasonable."

The complaint charges Exxon Corp., Texaco, Inc., Gulf Oil Corp., Mobil Oil Corp., Standard Oil Co. of Calif., Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), Shell Oil Corp., and Atlantic Richfield Co., with monopolizing the refining of crude oil into petroleum products and with having maintained and reinforced a non-competitive marketing structure in refining.

The staff has said it believes some divestiture would be necessary to remedy the situation.

In rejecting the staff subpoena request, Judge Berman outlined "guidelines" for future subpoena requests, telling the staff they were seeking "so many avenues of investigations" that their demands would impose unduly burdensome requirements on the companies "and make the case unmanageable...."

"It is incumbent upon (the staff) that they restructure their approach to proving the allegations of the complaint by limiting and refining their subpoena requests so that they will not be unduly burdensome and the case will be manageable — indeed, triable," he wrote. "They must select and choose from

the various possible avenues of investigation the ones they have reason to believe will be the most productive."

In an appeal to the commission, the staff attorneys argued that they had already significantly narrowed their subpoena requests, that they had offered to help screen the oil company files for the documents they sought in order to reduce the burden, and that the practical effect of the judge's "guidelines" would be to eliminate prematurely important issues from the case.

"The premature and permanent elimination of issues threatens to jeopardize the successful prosecution of the complaint," the appeal states.

The attorneys argued that at this point they couldn't make anything but "arbitrary" judgments about what issues to cut since they have obtained "no substantive discovery" from seven of the eight companies since the case was opened.

"If (the staff) cannot discover on the full range of issues, it will be an admission that large industrial enterprises and complex industries are not subject to the same level of vigorous antitrust prosecution directed at smaller entities," the staff appeal contends.

The staff's appeal is highly critical of the law judge's management of the case. "The administrative law judge has sufficient tools to manage this proceeding if they are effectively used," the staff told the commission.

Although the staff admitted that the number of documents they want the companies to produce would "dwarf" those in other FTC cases and run to millions of pages, they

contended the companies' claims of burdensomeness were unwarranted in view of their proposal for screening the files.

They said the oil companies have opposed every staff request for documents, and that early depositions of company officials left a lot to be desired.

"Respondents were either unable or unwilling to provide organization charts, remember which boards of subsidiaries they sat on, recall the functions of liaison units in affiliated companies, describe documents they receive or send regularly. For example, one international vice president could not keep the names straight of international subsidiaries...."

"If the commission allows this tactic to succeed again, it will have confirmed that delay bestows immunity from antitrust prosecution," the staff argued.

This is not the first time the commission has been asked to intercede. Brought in 1973, the controversial has been plagued from the beginning.

Two years ago, the staff complained that the agency's procedures were inadequate to handle such a complex case and asked the commission to adopt new procedures for prosecution of the case. However, the commission declined.

In October 1975, the commission rejected a recommendation by Judge Berman that the agency consider withdrawal of the complaint. He had argued that since the commission brought the case, circumstances had changed and that a broad investigation might be more appropriate than the case, which was expected to take vast amounts of time, money and efforts.

ACS slates meeting

The Permian Basin Section of the American Chemical Society will hold its annual "Ladies Night" Tuesday at the Coors Hospitality Room on Highway 80.

Joe Pyle of El Paso Products Co. will be the guest speaker. He will have as his topic "Glass."

A social hour will begin at 6:30 p. m., with dinner at 7:15. The program for the evening will begin at 8 p. m.

Reservations for the dinner should be made in advance by calling Jack Barton at 683-3349. Tickets are \$3.25 for members and guests and \$2.75 for students.

Acquisition announced

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Apache Corp. has announced that the acquisition of Apexco, Inc. by Natomas Co. has been completed. Apache received \$76 million for its 60 per cent share of the \$127 million purchase price.

Apexco shareholders of record will receive by mail full instructions with regard to payment for their Apexco shares. The stock transfer books of Apexco have been closed and payment to Apexco shareholders will begin immediately upon surrender of certificates.

Reception to honor Santa Rita members

Officers and trustees of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame will honor members of the museum's Santa Rita Club at a reception Wednesday.

The event will be from 6 to 7:30 p. m. at the museum.

The Santa Rita Club provides volunteer assistance to the museum at its sales desk, in greeting visitors, in guiding tours and on special projects. The club has more than 150 members.

Club members and their guests will be greeted by Russell J. Ramsland, president of the museum's board of

trustees, and Emile C. Rassman, chairman of its board of executives.

The Santa Rita Club has provided "many thousands of work hours" in the 16 months since the museum opened, the museum officials said.

"The reception is a means of expressing the thanks of the trustees and the officers of both boards for this aid," Rassman said.

John Hammett is president of the Santa Rita Club. The other officers are Mrs. Jack Sayers, vice president; Mrs. Kimble L. McAbee, treasurer, and Mrs. William Blackman, secretary.

Coastal subsidiaries owned cargoes

HOUSTON (AP) — Coastal States Gas Corp. reported Friday a subsidiary owned the fuel oil aboard the tanker Grand Zenith that has been missing in the North Atlantic more than a week.

Another subsidiary also was said to have been using the tanker under an agreement to charter the vessel through a third party.

It is the second time within a month for a Coastal States subsidiary

to be involved in Atlantic tanker mishaps. Coastal States confirmed earlier that a third subsidiary served as a broker for the cargo of 146,000 barrels of fuel oil aboard the tanker Argo Merchant that ran aground Dec. 15 off Massachusetts to cause one of the largest oil spills in history along the Atlantic Coast.

Both tankers carried No. 6 fuel oil, a heavy oil used in power generating plants, scheduled for

delivery to miles east of Boston. Massachusetts firms. The coastal States spokesman said a Houston-based subsidiary, Coscol Petroleum Corp., was making use of the Grand Zenith under an agreement to charter the vessel from the owner, Zenith Navigation of Panama, through the unnamed third party.

The Grand Zenith left Teesport, England, Dec. 19 with 195,000 barrels of No. 6 fuel oil for delivery to the New England Power Co. at Somerset, Mass. The coast guard said the last radio message from the missing vessel was received last Friday when it was 60 miles south of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and about 230

the spokesman said. "All we know about the missing tanker is what the Coast Guard has reported," he added.

The Argo Merchant was a Liberian flagged tanker that split apart after running aground near Nantucket Island.

The spokesman said the cargo was owned by another subsidiary, Coastal States Trading Inc.

"The fuel oil was obtained from a refinery in England but we do not know where the refinery had obtained the fuel oil,"

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Grant being sought to explore Sandhills archaeological finds

Scattered remains of early man that might rival the archaeological excitement generated by the 1953 discovery of the "Midland woman" have been uncovered in the shifting sands of the Monahans Sandhills.

"We have remains of early man there in the way of projectiles," noted Dr. Donald Toomey, professor and chairman of earth science at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

"It's essential that you have dates on these things," Toomey said of the bones and points. "It would tell us the conditions he (man) lived under, the climatic conditions, and also some

indications of the animals he hunted." Toomey declined to pinpoint the site of the new archaeological finds. "This seemed to be a kill site where he actually trapped and killed the big game."

Until the grant comes through, Toomey said, researchers will be limited to monitoring the site.

In June of 1953, an amateur archaeologist named Keith Glasscock was credited with finding the 13,000-year-old skull of a man south of Midland on the Clarence Scharbauer ranch.

Later on, scientists decided that the skull was that of a woman.

Scientific efforts to explore the ever-changing sand dunes are being organized by the UTPB professor, the Midland Archaeological Society and the Museum of the Southwest. The society and the museum are seeking a grant to fund further exploration for ancient signs of man buried in the Sand.

"Everytime the wind blows," Toomey said, "we can go out and pick up bones or points."

"The points are all mixed up. It's a jigsaw puzzle. It tests one's expertise quite well," he said.

About two weeks ago, the parties delving into the new find "found Pueblo-style pottery that was not supposed to be there," Toomey said.

"Other than the Midland sites," Toomey said, "there are probably numerous sites. The area has been glossed over. There are a lot of bones on the surface."

Toomey said UTPB students have been monitoring the Monahans Sandhills site about two years.

Blowing sands today uncover artifacts and ancient big-game bones at the dunes, where once there were small lakes in a cooler climate, the UTPB professor said.

"This is a major site," said Sam Grove, director of the Midland museum. "We are carbon-dating, and we are sure of our find."

"This is something the entire country is going to be interested in. We are certainly awed by it," he said of the archaeological discovery.



FIREMEN POUR WATER onto a complex of vacant warehouses Saturday in lower Manhattan. Officials said the roaring fire reached the seven-

alarm stage, making it the largest blaze in New York City in eight years.

Scattered strikes erupt

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) — Union pickets decorated entrances to five petrochemical plants in Southeast Texas Saturday as some 1,750 members of three unions went on strike.

About 400 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers struck the American Petrofina plant at Port Arthur. Electrical workers walked out at the Union 76 plant at Nederland and the Jefferson Chemical plant, while pipefitters struck at Neches

Butane Products Co. and B.F. Goodrich.

About 600 workers were out at Union 76, about 350 at Jefferson Chemical and about 400 at Neches Butane.

The action by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers came despite settlement of a national contract Friday night by the national union and Gulf Oil.

An electrical worker at the Union 76 plant said the strikes were mostly over local issues, with contract language the main point of dispute. "There was just nothing else we could do," the electrician said.

Spokesmen for Mobil and Texaco said further talks have been scheduled with the unions, and spokesmen for the struck firms indicated they would hold further meetings in an attempt to reach settlement.

Meantime, industry officials said the plants would be operated by supervisory personnel.

Contracts between the firms and the companies expired at midnight. Two minutes into Saturday morning, the pickets went up at American Petrofina.

Machinists honored the pipefitter pickets at the Goodrich plant.

Trustees to meet

STANTON — Stanton school trustees are scheduled to discuss the school district policy requiring employees of the district to reside in Martin County when they meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the junior high school teacher workroom.

They also are scheduled to discuss the student handbook for grades five through eight.

Other items for discussion are bids for a new vocational agriculture pickup truck and the superintendent's contract.

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BEACHCRAFT SOFA & LOVESEAT In chenille velvet, both	\$399⁹⁵		KROEHLER SOFA 1 only, floor sample BROOKWOOD SOFA Contemporary, 2 matching ottomans, floor sample, as is.	\$175 \$499
BROYHILL SOFA & LOVESEAT In plaid Herculon, 1 only	\$599		BROOKWOOD SLEEPER 1 only, black vinyl	\$199
KROEHLER EARLY AMERICAN SOFA In a pub look. Citation group	\$269		SMITH SLEEPER In black vinyl	\$199

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Woman suspect nabbed in Oklahoma after robbery at Burkburnett

BURKBURNETT, Tex. (AP) — Parker Square Savings and Loan Association in the North Central Texas town of Burkburnett was robbed of \$2,000 by a woman Friday

and within an hour Oklahoma highway patrolman apprehended a suspect near Walters, Okla. Money believed to have been taken in the robbery was found in the

woman's car, officers said. Savings and loan officials estimated \$2,000 in cash and checks was taken in the heist. A Burkburnett man, the husband of

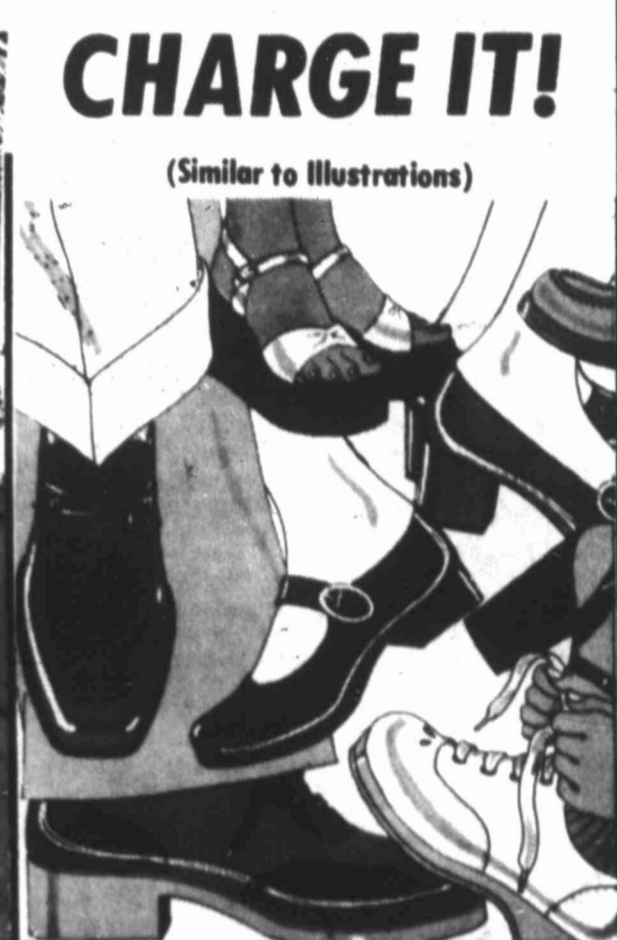
an employe in the bank, pursued the suspect into Oklahoma and was credited by law officers with substantially aiding in the suspect's arrest.

The Walters police department dispatcher credited the man later identified as Joe Bilyeu, 31, for leading officers to a suspect. The female suspect, who gave a

Lawton address, was taken to Comanche County jail at Lawton, the sheriff's department reported. FBI agents were called into the case because of the interstate chase.

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First black woman ordained as priest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Paul Murray, a scholar and social activist who led repeated challenges to racial and sexual discrimination in the last 40 years, is being ordained as the first black woman priest in the Episcopal Church.

Two other women who were ordained last year without the church's blessing will also be recognized as priests along with two other women and three men who will be ordained in ceremonies today at Washington Cathedral.

About 30 women are to be ordained in January, the first month in which they may be admitted to the priesthood with the Episcopal hierarchy's approval.

The Protestant Episcopal Church, USA, as it is formally known, admitted its first black man to the priesthood 172 years ago.

Rev. Murray, 66, of Alexandria, Va., an attorney who has taught as well as practiced law, is also the

author of articles on human rights.

In 1938, she unsuccessfully tried to become the first black to enter the University of North Carolina's graduate or professional schools.

In 1940, she was arrested and convicted in Petersburg, Va., for attempting to sit with whites on an interstate bus. She spent several days in jail after refusing to pay a fine.

Four years later, Rev. Murray was denied admission to Harvard Law School because of her sex. She later earned a doctor of juridical science degree from Yale.

Dr. Murray resigned a Stuhlerberg professorship of law and politics at Brandeis University in 1973 to become a candidate for Holy Orders.

The other women entering the Episcopal priesthood are the Rev. Elizabeth Wiesner, 59, affiliated with the Washington Cathedral, and the Rev. Carole Crumley, 32, a native of Johnson City, Tenn., who is affiliated with Christ Church in Washington.



Zack D. Hill, manager of the Midland Sears store, presents a \$2,000 grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation to Bill Burns, director of financial aid at Midland College.

MC receives \$2,000 Sears-Roebuck grant

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has given Midland College a \$2,000 grant for establishment of a Student Emergency Loan Fund.

Bill Burns, director of financial aid at the college, will supervise the loan fund, which will be available to students enrolled in business-related occupational courses, those courses which could be utilized in the retail industry.

The grant was presented to Burns by Zack D. Hill, manager of the Midland Sears store.

"The maximum loan to any in-

dividual will be \$125 and will be made for a maximum of 90 days, with an option for renewal," Burns said.

"As the purpose is stated, these loans will be for unforeseen emergencies, where students need some immediate financial assistance in order to continue their college studies," Hill said.

"We are most appreciative of this grant," Burns said. "It will allow us to assist some students in a crisis or emergency situation that otherwise might have caused them to drop their college studies for lack of funds."

Registration under way for MC courses by TV

Registration is under way for students who wish to take any of four courses to be offered this spring by Midland College through television.

The courses are offered in cooperation with Dallas County Community College and KERA-TV, channel 13.

Course offerings for the spring semester are as follows:

— Business 105 (1313): Introduction to business. This course provides an overall picture of business operations, includes analysis of specialized fields within business organizations, identifies the role of

Television classes will begin Jan. 23 and end May 7. Each class is shown two or three times during the week, so students can watch either in the daytime or in the evening. If a class program is missed, a student can watch it later in the week.

For example, the government class will be shown from 11 to 12 p.m. Monday, again from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. Friday and once more from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Uniform bids due Monday

BIG SPRING — Bids on band uniforms, fees for the Texas Association of School Boards and series 9000 board policies will be the major items of discussion when the Big Spring school board meets at 5:15 p.m. Monday in the school administration building.

— English 102 (1302): Communicating through literature. Writing and reading activities in poetry, drama, the short story and the novel, designed to increase the student's understanding and enjoyment of good literature. (Prerequisite is English 101 or MC 1301.)

— Government 201 (2301): American government. An introduction to the study of political science, origin and development of constitutional democracy in the United States and in Texas, federalism and inter governmental relations, Texas Constitution and the political process.

— Psychology 105 (2301): Introduction to psychology. "As Man Behaves." A study of basic problems and principles of human experience and behavior, heredity and environment, the nervous system, motivation, learning emotions, thinking and intelligence.

Interested persons should preregister Monday or Tuesday. Late registration will be from Jan. 17 to Feb. 1.

Robert Johnson affairs attract more attention

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Up to 500,000 pounds of grain are unaccounted for in storage facilities controlled by the family of a man reportedly drowned in the Gulf of Mexico, the Wichita Falls Times & Record-News reported Sunday.

The tangled affairs of Robert Johnson continued to attract attention this weekend as the Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story that Johnson had at least \$3 million in life insurance. Some reports said he might have been insured for as much as \$7 million.

Johnson reportedly fell off a boat near Port Aransas Monday and drowned.

Farmers then descended upon several Johnson grain elevators in and around Wichita Falls. The farmers said they

were worried about the state of Johnson's business and the grain they had stored with him.

Representatives of Texas Agricultural Commissioner John White's office have been conducting investigations into the farmers' claims that quantities of wheat are missing from the storage facilities. Their findings were not expected to be available until later this week.

The Dallas News story also reported that Johnson was converting real estate into wheat in an effort to make up shortages shortly before he reportedly fell from the pleasure boat.

The newspaper said Johnson had also tried unsuccessfully to borrow \$1.8 million from a Dallas bank in recent weeks.

Johnson's finances came under scrutiny last week when it was learned

that an Oklahoma firm had tried to stop payment on a \$100,000 check given to Johnson as payment for a part of his business. Jerry Sheriff, manager of the Walters (Okla.) Cooperative Elevator Association said he tried to stop the check when he learned that some equipment included in the purchase was missing. Sheriff said he had been told the check was cashed by Johnson.

Constable Ben Cash at Port Aransas told the Dallas News that Johnson converted the check into cash, and that a "substantial amount" of the \$100,000 was uncovered after Johnson's disappearance.

Argentina's killer bees roar northward

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The buzzing of bees has become a roar in northern Argentina, where killer bees have been swooping down without warning in recent days.

The bees have struck four times in the last two weeks, and their victims have included both man and beast.

Firemen were called out Friday to drive away the bees with DDT after a swarm descended on mourners at a funeral in the farming town of Cachi, in the tropical north 1,300 miles from Buenos Aires. Published reports said several persons were treated for multiple stings.

On Thursday, a cloud of bees engulfed a man walking along a highway in northern Tucuman province and stung him repeatedly. He died in a hospital, becoming the first fatality since a 6-year-old boy was stung to death last October.

Ten villagers in Santa Lucia, 600 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, were attacked Tuesday by still another bee swarm and several of them were seriously injured, authorities reported.

The bees buzzed into a farm near La

Banda, a town 750 miles north of the capital on Dec. 29, injuring a man and killing his horse. Two pigs, a dog, and more than 100 chickens were killed by another swarm in Santa Fe province on Nov. 5.

Bee experts say the killer bees were discovered in Argentina in 1967. They say the bees came from Brazil, where they were introduced in 1956 by an American scientist who wanted to breed an African strain with gentler, look-alike varieties common to South America.

By accident, 26 African queen bees escaped and intermingled with the gentler strain. The result was a killer bee that is a nuisance to humans and a disaster for the Brazilian and Argentine beekeeping industry because the killers also attack local bees.

The northward march has worried some scientists who fear an invasion in the United States, and the U.S. government has financed some research on containing the bees. But Argentine bee experts say they doubt the bees will move further north because of the cold climate.

Divorce final

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory has ruled that Candace Mossler's 1975 divorce from Barnett V. Garrison was final.

Gregory's Friday ruling gave Garrison no legal status to contest Mrs. Mossler's purported will.

Garrison, 38, and Mrs. Mossler were married in 1971 and divorced Dec. 1, 1975.

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ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25

Collision kills four

LILLIAN, Tex. (AP) — Four persons were killed Friday night in a two-car crash on FM 917 about a mile east of this North Central Texas town.

A spokesman for the Department of Public Safety identified the dead as Dennis Ray Burris, 24, a UT Arlington student from May Pearl; Joey Eugene Lee, 24, also a UT Arlington student from Venus; Mrs. Rhonda L. Dikes, 33, a housewife from Burleson, and her daughter, Tami, about 13, also from Burleson.

Police said the students were in one car, the Burleson woman and her daughter in the other.

According to DPS reports, one of the cars was westbound about 6:45 p.m. when the driver apparently lost control causing it to slide. The other car reportedly plowed into the passenger side. Police said the students and Mrs. Dikes were dead at the scene. The girl died later in a Cleburne hospital.

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Redeemable at participating Pizza Huts.

Wounded woman has baby

HOUSTON (AP) — Sherry Lea Peterson, in critical condition from a gunshot wound to the head, has given birth to a boy in a Houston hospital.

Doctors took the 3 pound, 8 ounce boy by Caesarean section from Mrs. Peterson, 18, Friday. The boy was listed in stable condition.

Mrs. Peterson, shot in the head Dec. 15, was seven months pregnant.

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Trust appli

School tru scheduled to c for \$570,030 in school desegre

If approved plication will b of Education i funds woul Emergency So to help scho desegregation

The board's Tuesday at 1 room in the building.

The trustee meet with the session to dis

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• SEARS • D & L

ALL FAM Nationally perhaps ne in "Indie" boy of a tr of men's ar have match straps and tion box selection is served. G

Legislature to convene Tuesday

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' 65th regular session of state lawmakers begins Tuesday with a healthy credit rating at the bank but plenty of outstanding bills.

How to spend the \$3 billion surplus and yet stay within a pay-as-you-go budget is the big daddy problem of legislators.

The expected \$3 billion balance over current expenditures results from soaring oil, gas and sales taxes in an inflation economy.

But the good times can't last forever, says Gov. Dolph Briscoe who has laid down a "no new taxes" ultimatum for the second lawmaking session. Pass a tax bill and it will be vetoed, Briscoe has told legislators repeatedly.

The two other big issues of the session are public school financing and reform of the antiquated property tax system—both closely related.

Leaders of the House and Senate agree with

Briscoe on the no new tax stance.

Gavels will rap in both houses at high noon Tuesday with a certain amount of pomp and ceremony, plus a lot of handshaking and "Glad to see you" exchanges.

The session must end 140 days later.

The House will hear an address by Secretary of State Mark White, who presides until a new speaker is elected, after a roll call and taking of oaths.

The present Speaker Bill Clayton is without apparent opposition.

The first House session will end with a speech by the new speaker to the 150-member House that is made up of 132 Democrats and 18 Republicans. Thirty-eight of them are new members, counting two who served in the House previously. There are 10 women House members.

The Senate gets into its organizing work earlier with a closed-door caucus called for 2 p.m. Monday.

The primary work of the caucus will be to select a president pro tempore, or assistant presiding officer, from the 12 senators who have been members since 1973. The mostly honorary job goes to senators with the most seniority who have not served in the post before.

The caucus also will fill the vacancy left by Senate secretary Charles Schnabel, who is quitting to go to work for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, presiding officer, will rap the 31-member Senate to order at noon Tuesday. The upper chamber includes only two new faces, both former state representatives, Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, and Carols Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

There are three Republicans in the Senate. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, is the only female member. Hobby probably will make an informal talk and then the Senate completes its organization duties.

Briscoe will give his state-of-the-state message to a joint House-Senate session Wednesday at 11 a.m. The governor is expected to lay out his general program but save most of the details for specific messages later concerning the budget, school financing, anti-crime measures and others.

It's unlikely the legislators will get down to serious lawmaking before the second week. The senators and House members frequently quit on Thursdays for long weekends at the start of the session. The second week may be short also, since Briscoe, Hobby and Clayton are leading a delegation of Texas Democrats to Washington for the inauguration of President Jimmy Carter.

But when they do get down to business they will find more than 300 House bills and more than 100 Senate bills already prefiled and ready for legislative action.

Anyone who thinks the so-called \$3 billion "surplus" will solve all problems has not seen the

long list of state agency requests which total more than \$5 billion.

In the 1975 regular session there was \$1.5 billion available above current spending levels and it vanished in a twinkling. The session ended with the cost of state government going up 21.2 per cent.

There is general agreement that something must be done about property taxes but the details of how cause consternation as various special interests try to maintain their tax havens.

The big push this time will be on a study committee's recommendations that a single property appraisal office be set up in each county. Each taxing agency would use the same appraisal instead of the current method of each agency setting its own property valuations.

On school financing there are at least five big competing plans.

A special House committee wants the state to take over 100 per cent support of local schools to lower local taxes. Briscoe has a plan that would raise the current 75-25 support ratio to 90-10. The Texas State Teachers Association has an 85 per cent support plan tied to a 25 per cent wage increase for teachers.

Other school plans are pending from the State Board of Education and Texas school administrators.

There will be plenty of other "firecracker" issues to keep lawmakers hopping they are not on the three big ones.

Medical malpractice insurance will be back with the doctors and lawyers lining up on each side. Recent bank failures in South Texas will bring on a call for state bank regulation reform.

There will be "sunset law" bills where state agencies would be automatically abolished unless they could convince the legislature every few years they should be continued.

And, among others, there will be the question of another presidential primary. The 1976 law was a one-election affair.

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—Staff Photo

MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL graduate Susan Davis presents Midland High principal Audrey Gill a plaque for the school proclaiming her a finalist in the Presidential Scholars Program. The 1976 graduate is a student at Texas A&M University. The program was initiated by former President Lyndon Johnson. Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis of 1606 W. Pecan St.

Trustees to consider application for funds

School trustees Tuesday are scheduled to consider an application for \$570,030 in federal funds to help in school desegregation.

If approved by the board, the application will be sent to the U.S. Office of Education in Dallas for action. The funds would come from the Emergency School Aid Act, designed to help school districts implement desegregation plans.

The board's regular meeting will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the board room in the school administration building.

The trustees also are scheduled to meet with their attorney in executive session to discuss voting procedures

for the school district.

The U.S. Justice Department has filed an objection to the present method of electing school trustees under the Voting Rights Act. The trustees will consider whether to change the system or try to retain the present one.

Also on the agenda is a report on standardized testing program results for third through ninth grade students. The students all have taken the California Achievement Test.

Other action scheduled is acceptance of a gift from a PTA and authorization of payment of the membership fee to the Texas Association of School Boards.

Textbook hearing scheduled Feb. 7

Interested citizens may view or check textbooks up for adoption by the school district beginning Wednesday.

Persons who wish to inspect any of the books may make an appointment with Bill Cormack, coordinator of textbook adoption, at the school administration building.

Anyone who wishes to express an opinion about adoption of one of the books may do so by appearing at a public hearing scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Sam Houston Elementary School cafeteria.

Persons who wish to appear should notify the superintendent of schools, in writing, by Feb. 1 of his desire to appear before the textbook committee.

The Written notice should state whether the citizen wishes to commend or protest adoption of a specific textbook. If a protest is to be made, a written description of the book sections to be protested, together with the page number and paragraphs should be submitted with the notice, Cormack said.

Citizens appearing before the committee to protest adoption of a textbook should confine their discussion to the particular book segments contained in the written descriptions which they presented to the superintendent of schools, he said.

Subject areas for which textbooks are to be adopted are as follows:

- English as a second language systems, grade three.
- Bilingual education, grade three; Basal readers in Spanish, supplementary readers in Spanish, mathematics in Spanish, science in Spanish and Spanish language development.
- Elementary dictionaries, grades three through six.
- Secondary dictionaries, grades seven through 11.
- Spelling, grades seven and eight.

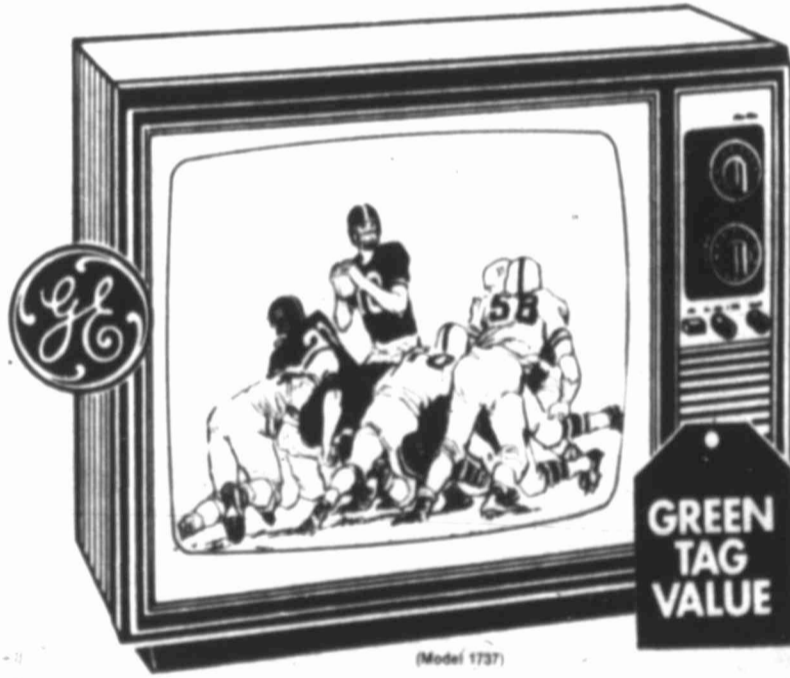
- Journalism.
- Mathematics, high school: Algebra, first year; algebra, second year; geometry; trigonometry; mathematics for consumer economics; introductory algebra, second year, and fundamentals of mathematics, second year.
- Science, high school. Chemistry I, physics I, marine science, biology I and geology.
- World history studies.
- French I and II
- Business education, high school: Bookkeeping I and II, recordkeeping and shorthand I and II.
- Cosmetology
- Aerospace-aviation education.

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MIDLAND COLLEGE

Schedule of Classes Spring 1977

DAY CLASSES

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Art 1301	Drawing I	1:00-3:50 TT
Art 1302	Drawing II	9:00-11:50 TT
Art 1303	Design I	9:00-11:50 MW
Art 1304	Design II	9:00-11:50 MW
Art 2301	Drawing III	9:00-11:50 MW
Art 2302	Design III	1:00-3:50 MW
Art 2305	Painting I	1:00-3:50 MW
Art 2306	Painting II	1:00-3:50 MW
Art 2311	Ceramics I	1:00-3:50 MW
Art 2312	Ceramics II	1:00-3:50 MW
Art 2313	Printmaking I	1:00-3:50 TT
Art 2314	Printmaking II	1:00-3:50 TT
Art 2321	Art Metals (Jewelry)	9:00-11:50 TT
Art 2322	Art Metals II (Jewelry)	9:00-11:50 TT
Art 2325	Handweaving I	1:00-3:50 TT
Art 2326	Handweaving II	1:00-3:50 TT

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
AT 1602	Automotive Diagnosis and Tune-Up	8:00-11:00 MWF
AT 1603	Automotive Electrical	8:00-11:00 MWF
AT 2603	Automotive Front End	7:30-12:20 TT
AT 2604	Automotive Transmission and Power Train	7:30-12:20 TT

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Bio 1101	Orientation	TBA
Psy 2301	Introduction to Psychology	8:00-8:50 MWF
Psy 2302	Introduction to Psychology	10:00-10:50 MWF
Psy 2303	Introduction to Psychology	9:30-10:20 TT
Psy 2304	Introduction to Psychology	11:00-12:20 TT
Psy 2305	Introduction to Psychology	1:20-2:40 TT
Psy 2306	Introduction to Psychology	9:00-9:50 MWF
Psy 2307	Child Growth and Development	9:00-9:50 MWF
Soc 2301	Introduction to Sociology	11:00-11:50 MWF
Soc 2302	Introduction to Sociology	11:00-12:20 TT
Soc 2303	Introduction to Sociology	8:00-9:20 TT
Anth 2302	Cultural Anthropology	10:00-10:50 MWF
Arch 2301	Introduction to Archaeology	9:30-10:50 TT
Educ 2303	Child Growth and Development	9:00-9:50 MWF

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Biol 1401	General Biology	11:00-11:50 MWF
Biol 1402	General Biology	11:00-12:20 TT
Biol 1403	General Biology	10:00-10:50 MWF
Biol 1404	Anatomy and Physiology	8:00-8:50 MWF
Biol 2402	Introductory Genetics	9:30-10:50 TT
Biol 2404	Microbiology	1:20-2:40 TT

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
BA 1301	Beginning Typewriting	8:00-9:40 MWF
BA 1302	Beginning Typewriting	10:00-11:40 MWF
BA 1303	Beginning Typewriting	9:30-11:50 TT
BA 1304	Intermediate Typewriting	8:00-9:40 MWF
BA 1305	Intermediate Typewriting	10:00-11:40 MWF
BA 1306	Intermediate Typewriting	9:30-11:50 TT
BA 2301	Advanced Typewriting	8:00-9:40 MWF
BA 2302	Advanced Typewriting	10:00-11:40 MWF
BA 2303	Advanced Typewriting	9:30-11:50 TT
BA 2304	Production and Statistical Typewriting	8:00-9:40 MWF
BA 2305	Production and Statistical Typewriting	10:00-11:40 MWF
BA 2306	Production and Statistical Typewriting	9:30-11:50 TT

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
BA 1311	Beginning Stenography	10:00-11:50 MWF
BA 1312	Intermediate Stenography	10:00-11:50 MWF
BA 1313	Shorthand Transcription	10:00-11:50 MWF
BA 1314	Elementary Accounting I	1:20-3:50 TT
BA 2451	Principles of Accounting I	1:20-3:50 TT
BA 2452	Principles of Accounting II	9:00-10:50 MWF
BA 2453	Principles of Accounting II	8:00-10:50 TT
BA 2454	Principles of Accounting II	1:20-4:10 TT
BA 1315	Introduction to Business	8:00-8:50 MWF
BA 1316	Introduction to Business	1:20-2:40 TT
BA 1317	Introduction to Business	9:00-9:50 MWF
BA 1318	Introduction to Business	9:30-10:20 TT
BA 2341	Business Law I	11:00-11:50 MWF
BA 2342	Business Law II	11:00-12:40 MWF

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
CT 1102	Administrative Internship	TBA
CT 1302	Community Theatre Administration II	1:20-2:40 TT

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
DP 1302	Computer Operations	TBA
DP 1401	Introduction to Computer Programming	9:00-10:00 MWF
DP 1403	Computer Organization and Programming	10:00-11:00 MWF
DP 2101	Data Processing Seminar	TBA

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
DT 1301	Engineering Drafting	8:00-9:50 MWF
DT 1302	Descriptive Geometry	1:20-4:10 MW
DT 1304	Machine Drawing	8:00-10:50 TT

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Eng 1301	Engineering Drawing	8:00-9:50 MWF
Eng 1302	Descriptive Geometry	1:20-4:10 MW
Eng 2301	Mechanics I	8:00-9:20 TT

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Eng 1300	Grammar and Composition	11:00-12:20 TT
Eng 1301	Composition and Rhetoric	8:00-8:50 MWF
Eng 1302	Composition and Rhetoric	9:00-9:50 MWF
Eng 1303	Composition and Rhetoric	11:00-11:50 MWF
Eng 1304	Composition and Rhetoric	1:20-2:10 MWF
Eng 1305	Composition and Rhetoric	8:00-9:20 TT
Eng 1306	Composition and Rhetoric	9:00-9:50 MWF
Eng 1307	Composition and Rhetoric	11:00-11:50 MWF
Eng 1308	Composition and Rhetoric	1:20-2:10 MWF
Eng 1309	Composition and Rhetoric	8:00-9:20 TT
Eng 1310	Composition and Rhetoric	9:30-10:50 TT
Eng 1311	Composition and Rhetoric	11:00-12:20 TT
Eng 1312	Composition and Rhetoric	1:20-2:40 TT
Eng 1313	Composition and Rhetoric	11:00-12:20 TT
Eng 1314	Composition and Rhetoric	1:20-2:40 TT
Eng 1315	Composition and Rhetoric	11:00-12:20 TT
Eng 1316	Composition and Rhetoric	1:20-2:40 TT
Eng 1317	Composition and Rhetoric	11:00-12:20 TT
Eng 1318	Composition and Rhetoric	1:20-2:40 TT
Eng 1319	Composition and Rhetoric	11:00-12:20 TT
Eng 1320	Composition and Rhetoric	1:20-2:40 TT
Eng 1321	Composition and Rhetoric	11:00-12:20 TT
Eng 1322	Composition and Rhetoric	1:20-2:40 TT
Eng 1323	Composition and Rhetoric	11:00-12:20 TT
Eng 1324	Composition and Rhetoric	1:20-2:40 TT
Eng 1325	Composition and Rhetoric	11:00-12:20 TT
Eng 1326	Composition and Rhetoric	1:20-2:40 TT
Eng 1327	Composition and Rhetoric	11:00-12:20 TT
Eng 1328	Composition and Rhetoric	1:20-2:40 TT
Eng 1329	Composition and Rhetoric	11:00-12:20 TT
Eng 1330	Composition and Rhetoric	1:20-2:40 TT

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Eng 2301	Masterspieces of the Western World	10:00-10:50 MWF
Eng 2302	Masterspieces of the Western World	9:30-10:50 TT
Eng 2303	Masterspieces of the Western World	8:00-8:50 MWF
Eng 2304	Masterspieces of the Western World	11:00-12:20 TT
Eng 2305	English Literature	9:00-9:50 MWF

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Fire 1303	Fire Prevention	9:00-1:50 M
Fire 1305	Fire Prevention	9:00-11:50 Tu

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
FL 1401	Elementary French	10:00-10:50 MWF
FL 1402	Elementary French	11:00-11:50 MWF
FL 1403	Elementary French	10:00-10:50 MWF
FL 1404	Elementary Spanish	9:00-9:50 MWF
FL 1405	Elementary Spanish	9:30-10:50 TT

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Jour 1300	Introduction to Mass Communications	9:00-9:50 MWF
Jour 1301	New Writing and Reporting	10:00-10:50 MWF
Jour 1302	News Writing and Editing	1:20-2:40 Tu
Jour 1303	Introductory Photography	1:20-2:40 Tu
Jour 1304	Principles of Advertising	9:30-10:50 TT
Jour 1101	Publications	TBA
Jour 1102	Publications	TBA
Jour 2101	Publications	TBA
Jour 2102	Publications	TBA

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
LE 1301	Introduction to Law Enforcement	11:00-12:20 TT
LE 1304	Police Role in Crime and Delinquency	9:00-9:50 MWF
LE 2301	Criminal Investigation	9:30-10:50 TT
LE 2302	Police Organization and Administration	11:00-11:50 MWF

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Math 1300	General Mathematics	9:00-9:50 MWF
Math 1301	College Algebra	1:20-2:10 MWF
Math 1302	College Algebra	8:00-9:20 TT
Math 1303	College Algebra	9:30-10:50 TT
Math 1304	Trigonometry	8:00-8:50 MWF
Math 1305	Trigonometry	11:00-11:50 MWF
Math 1306	Trigonometry	11:00-12:20 TT
Math 1307	Analytic Geometry	9:30-10:50 TT
Math 2301	Calculus I	1:20-2:40 TT
Math 2302	Calculus II	10:00-10:50 MWF

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Math 1324	Elementary Mathematics of Finance	1:20-2:10 MWF
Math 1325	Mathematical Analysis for Business	10:00-10:50 MWF

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Mgt 1301	Introduction to Management	9:30-10:50 TT
Mgt 1303	Introduction to Fashion Merchandising	8:00-9:20 TT
Mgt 1305	Human Relations/Motivations in Management	9:30-10:50 TT
Mgt 2301	Marketing	9:00-9:50 MWF
Mgt 2302	Management Skills Seminar	11:00-11:50 MWF
Mgt 2303	Personnel Management	10:00-10:50 MWF
Mgt 2304	Introduction to Public Relations	9:00-9:50 MWF
Mgt 2305	Communications in Management	11:00-2:20 TT

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Mgt 1306	Management Internship	TBA
Mgt 1307	Management Internship	TBA
Mgt 2306	Management Internship	TBA
Mgt 2307	Management Internship	TBA

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Mus 1101	Ear Training and Sight Seeing	11:00-11:50 TT
Mus 1102	Ear Training and Sight Seeing	11:00-11:50 TT
Mus 1103	Voice Class I	1:20-2:40 TT
Mus 1104	Voice Class II	1:20-2:40 TT
Mus 1105	Brass I (Private Instruction)	TBA
Mus 1106	Strings I (Private Instruction)	TBA
Mus 1107	Percussion I (Private Instruction)	TBA
Mus 1108	Woodwinds I (Private Instruction)	TBA
Mus 1109	Keyboards I (Private Instruction)	TBA
Mus 1110	Voice I (Private Instruction)	TBA
Mus 1111	Wind Ensemble I	2:50-5:10 TT
Mus 1112	Chamber Singers I	10:00-10:50 M-F
Mus 1113	Chamber Singers II	10:00-10:50 M-F
Mus 1114	Materials of Music I	11:00-11:50 MWF
Mus 1115	Materials of Music II	11:00-11:50 MWF

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Print 1401	Fundamentals of Offset Printing	7:00-7:50 MWF
Print 1403	Cold Type Composition	1:20-2:40 TT

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
PT 1301	Petroleum Development	11:00-11:50 MWF
PT 1302	Drilling Fluids and Equipment	8:00-8:50 MWF
PT 1303	Production Methods	8:00-9:20 TT
PT 1310	Natural Gas Production	9:30-10:50 TT
PT 2300	Well Completion Methods	9:00-9:50 MWF

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
PE 1101	Defensive Tactics	TBA
PE 1111	Beginnng Basketball	10:00-10:50 MWF
PE 1112	Beginnng Badminton	9:00-9:50 MWF
PE 1113	Beginnng Bowling	12:00-1:20 MW
PE 1114	Beginnng Bowling	12:30-1:50 TT
PE 1115	Beginnng Gymnastics	10:00-10:50 MWF
PE 1116	Beginnng Modern Dance (Aerobics)	9:30-10:50 TT
PE 1117	Physical Conditioning	11:00-11:50 MWF
PE 1118	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1119	Intermediate Gymnastics	9:00-9:50 MWF
PE 1120	Intermediate Modern Dance (Aerobics)	9:30-10:50 TT
PE 1121	Physical Conditioning	11:00-11:50 MWF
PE 1122	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1123	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1124	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1125	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1126	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1127	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1128	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1129	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1130	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1131	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1132	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1133	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1134	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1135	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1136	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1137	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1138	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1139	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1140	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1141	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
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PE 1145	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
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PE 1147	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1148	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1149	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1150	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1151	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1152	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1153	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1154	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1155	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1156	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1157	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1158	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1159	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1160	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1161	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1162	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1163	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1164	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
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PE 1166	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1167	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1168	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1169	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1170	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1171	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1172	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1173	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1174	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1175	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1176	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1177	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1178	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1179	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1180	Physical Conditioning	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1181	Physical Conditioning	11

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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1976 'untouchables'

Mexico, since the beginning of an anti-heroin drive in Asia and Turkey, is believed to supply about 80 per cent of the drug now plaguing narcotics officers in the United States.

But the joint U.S.-Mexico drive against suppliers has continued to cut into the underworld profits tied to the flow of heroin, cocaine and marijuana across the border from Mexico...

Officials of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency are quick to credit Mexico's young narcotics control agents, who have shown little respect for influential mobsters who once bought off authorities or little fear of the dangers of their profession.

During the last year 22 Mexican field agents have been killed, almost 10 per cent of the 250-man force.

But gang leaders, some operating behind a facade of respectability and with access to underworld wealth, have found

that they no longer are immune to arrest.

The American role is mainly one of advice and technological support. The United States supplies planes and helicopters, radios and other equipment.

The cooperation is essential. Not only do the Mexican sources of drugs contribute to the U.S. narcotics problem, but Americans are heavily involved in the illegal traffic.

Night drug flights are conducted primarily in American planes with American pilots. In the last few months, more than 70 planes have been confiscated by the Mexican agents.

Almost 15,000 acres of poppy plantings have been destroyed and almost 14,000 acres of marijuana plants burned.

The anti-drug effort falls far short of halting the traffic, but the persistent drive is encouraging.

The combined Mexican-American campaign must be maintained without regard to changes in administration in Mexico City or in Washington.

... For posterity

The fate of the proposals President Ford is bequeathing to the government he soon will leave is a foregone conclusion.

The President has no illusions about his final proposals. He also realizes full well that his farewell agenda certainly is not marked for passage but for posterity.

But this doesn't keep President Ford, in the last days of his presidency, from making for the record a series of recommendations and messages on topics old and new.

At the same time, however, Congress is in a holding pattern, awaiting the inauguration of Jimmy Carter and the programs he will suggest.

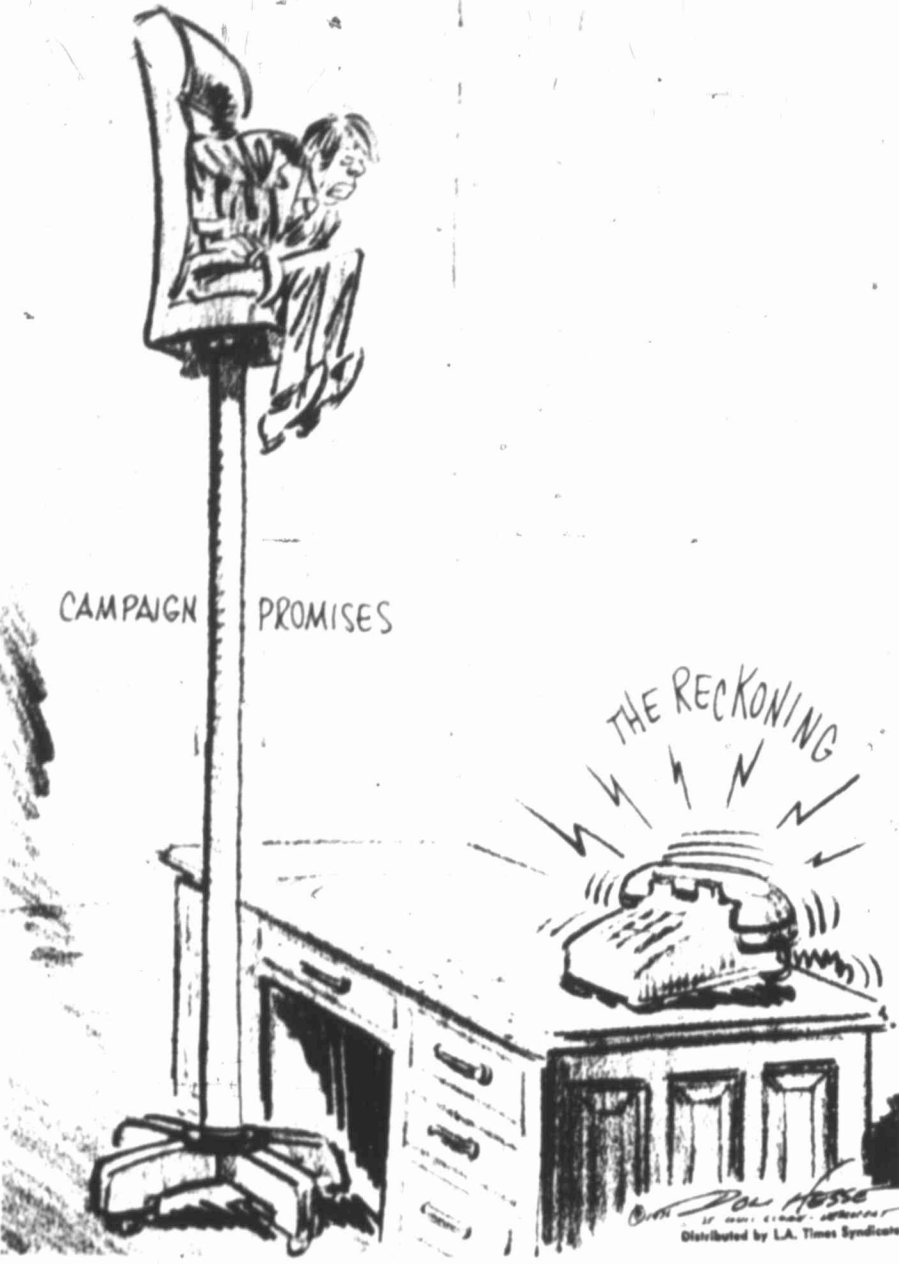
A White House official has explained that Mr. Ford's final messages are intended to un-

derscore matters of personal conviction.

His tax cut recommendation, for instance, redeems a campaign promise, even though it has no chance of enactment.

President Ford will deliver his final State of the Union message Wednesday before a joint session of Congress.

The President most certainly merits a sincere, meaningful expression of appreciation from all Americans, regardless of party affiliation, for the tremendous job he has performed for the nation while serving as its Chief Executive.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Chinese coup: An anti-Mao move



By JACK ANDERSON

HONG KONG — The struggle for power in Peking, apparently, had all the ingredients of a Chinese opera.

The participants in the drama behaved more as if they were engaged in the petty intrigues of a bygone dynasty than in the power politics of a modern state.

For an account of these fascinating events, we consulted Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and some of his top advisers.

What appears to have happened, as we reported in an earlier dispatch, was a posthumous coup against Mao Tse-tung. The old revolutionary was an unpredictable ruler who periodically sought to purify his own government with disruptive, revolutionary campaigns.

The most chaotic was the Cultural Revolution of 1966, a confrontation between the Red Guards and the Old Guards. Encouraged by Mao, young idealists mocked and mobbed senior government leaders.

Some analysts believe the present Peking line that the ambitious Madame Chiang manipulated Mao. But our sources are convinced that the ideological impetus, at least, came from the incurable old revolutionary himself.

But Chou was outmaneuvered in the backrooms of Peking by Madame Chiang and her cohorts. Again, it is uncertain exactly what role Mao played in these manipulations.

Henry is no saint. He contributed to the mentality in the Nixon White House which brought it to shame and ruin. But he has cleverly escaped being tarred with the guilt.

Hot, estimable gents in this town like Sen. J.W. Fulbright and Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and Iamas of the press felt that "we can't lose Henry," and laid off of him.

That urge survives. A few weeks ago, a federal judge ruled that Kissinger and his aide, Gen. Alexander Haig, were not guilty of violating Morton Halperin's civil rights for their part in the Nixon Administration's wiretapping of Halperin.

From my reading of the case, I must skeptically conclude that the judge is still cowed by the Kissinger mystique, and also finds it easy to kick Nixon, et al, who are down.

Kissinger not only willingly participated in the wiretapping program, he had a hatred for Daniel Ellsberg which had plenty to do with the formation of the White House plumbers.

This involvement may not even be criminal, but his testimony on these matters was certainly allowed to run along the margins of perjury. It would be revealing to read the transcripts of

INSIDE REPORT: 'Africanized' Cuban force seen in Angola

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK



WASHINGTON — Cuba's Moscow-financed Africa corps, far from shrinking as Fidel Castro promised last May, has grown to almost 20,000, with alarming indications that hundreds of black Cubans are now "settling in" with Angolan wives for what begins to look like permanent residence.

The exact count of Castro's mercenaries is never given in the controlled Cuban press; nor can troop traffic between Cuba and southern Africa be measured accurately. But intelligence reports from both Cuba and Angola are now showing a rising, permanent Cuban presence.

That raises this disturbing probability: an "Africanized" Cuban military force, highly trained in the use of sophisticated Soviet military equipment, residing in Angola as a friendly force available wherever a new need might arise.

Indeed, Castro's potential for troublemaking in his announced purpose of using Cuban military power to advance "the world revolution" seems today almost limitless in southern Africa.

For example, reports from qualified sources in Cuba now indicate that Castro is freer of Soviet influence in his African intrusion than originally thought.

Thus Teng was brought down a second time. In his place, Mao named Hua Kuo-feng and sealed it with a handwritten note, declaring: "With you in charge, I'm at ease."

The sudden, surprise selection of Hua last April, say our sources, was a triumph for Madame Chiang. But it didn't last long.

The top bureaucrats and military commanders, who had been alienated by Mao in the past, began conspiring together. The deposed Teng, for example, was consigned to a hot springs resort outside Canton.

Mao had always taught that political power came out of the barrel of a gun. So Madame Chiang, according to our sources, also sought the allegiance of the army.

According to one account, she even tried to use her daughter, Li Na, to compromise the army. Madame Chiang reportedly complained to Defense Minister Yeh that her daughter had been made pregnant by an army man and demanded that his son marry Li Na.

The coup came less than a month after Mao's death. It was carried out by the Peking garrison on the night of October 6.

There was strong personal hostility, they say, against the Maoists. The triumphant bureaucrats and army commanders, therefore, sought revenge against the young party workers who had humiliated them and, in some cases, displaced them 10 years ago.

The resulting purge and the resistance to it, according to our sources, have caused the upheavals now rocking China.

guerrillas through Marxist Mozambique are being used to gain black majority rule.

Indeed, Castro's potential for troublemaking in his announced purpose of using Cuban military power to advance "the world revolution" seems today almost limitless in southern Africa.

Angola was Castro's first major African venture in trying to carry out his pledge to advance the world revolution (spelled out in the oath of allegiance for Cuban army officers).

That promise was Castro's letter to then Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, timed to coincide with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's visit to Stockholm.

Instead, first-hand reports indicate that the Cuban Africa Corps is at its highest point today — just under 20,000 men.

First, Castro is deliberately using southern Africa to thin out his own black population (Cuba is about 11 per cent black, 53 per cent mulatto, the rest white).

Experts here lean toward the second of these explanations. But they worry more about the first, because of its horrendous implications for the future.

A more or less permanent Cuban Africa Corps available for duty wherever the occasion required, with established roots in Angola, could tip the balance of power toward the anti-Western, pro-Communist side in one of the world's major regions of political competition.

Congress flatly refused to face this fact a year ago when President Ford pleaded for an American response.

Now, Castro's intentions are far clearer than they were then. It will be up to Jimmy Carter and a new Congress whether Castro continues to enjoy unlimited initiatives in the vast tip of the continent which controls the strategic tanker routes for the West's supply of oil.

Have you "non-fighting" once was a couldn't fight have to cont, the U.N., finally Ma B

I am reminded, "Of verses, were information long distance heaven."

Any more simply practical direct.

NICK THIMMESCH

Exit Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, stealthily

WASHINGTON — As he exits, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger squirms and postures, fearful to the end that his reputation will be soiled or diminished, or that a new revelation will cause people to no longer love him as one of America's great heroes.



Nick Thimmesch

Presently, he is embroiled in a dispute over whether he can squirrel away the transcribed records of his telephone conversations while in public office. On Christmas Eve, when hardly a creature was stirring, except Kissinger, he worked out an arrangement whereby the records would be kept at the Library of Congress, with only Kissinger-approved persons having access to them.

Now the archivist of the National Archives and Records Service, the Reporters' Committee for Freedom of the Press and other professional organizations claim Henry has no right to hide these controversial papers from public view.

After all, Kissinger was on the government payroll, and was using government employees and facilities to record those thousands of priceless conversations. Unbeknownst to callers, Henry had as many as four secretaries listening in on his telephone conversations, dutifully transcribing every word.

During the worst hours of Watergate, Kissinger had his most sensitive documents quietly shipped off to the vaults of Nelson Rockefeller's estate at Pocantico Hills where a Rockefeller lad was once nearly bitten to death by fierce dogs kept there. Kissinger moved the

stuff back when he was told it was against the law to store classified documents off government premises.

Now it develops that Kissinger kept the disputed telephone records at Pocantico Hills until last week. Shame on you, Henry.

There are skeptics in this town who think that if Kissinger had been probed during the Watergate era, he would now be helping John Ehrlichman operate the septic tanks at the federal prison in Safford, Ariz.

Kissinger certainly sounded like a perjurer in sworn testimony before congressional committees. And Ehrlichman claims the tapes of Oval Office conversations would clearly demonstrate that Kissinger was the "moving and efficient force that caused the push on (Daniel) Ellsberg."

Trouble is a federal judge would not allow Ehrlichman to introduce any such White House tapes or records which might be used to push a "national security" argument, based on Kissinger's implorations.

those Oval Office taped conversations between Kissinger and Nixon, the secretary's notes of morning staff meetings where Kissinger ranted about Ellsberg, and the very transcripts of Kissinger's phone calls — which he is trying to keep away from newsmen and the public.

Henry is no saint. He contributed to the mentality in the Nixon White House which brought it to shame and ruin. But he has cleverly escaped being tarred with the guilt.

He and Nixon fashioned a foreign policy which served America well and could have developed into the most successful diplomacy of this century. Instead, because of Watergate, arrogance and stupidity, that policy was arrested.

Nixon is shamed, but Kissinger seems to be escaping, for the moment, anyway.

Kissinger not only willingly participated in the wiretapping program, he had a hatred for Daniel Ellsberg which had plenty to do with the formation of the White House plumbers.

This involvement may not even be criminal, but his testimony on these matters was certainly allowed to run along the margins of perjury. It would be revealing to read the transcripts of

the small society



by Brickman

LETTER THE ED

What a

To The Editor (The follow Midland Post May I exten your consist Postal Service service at high disregard to You've mar code areas in fusion. The boxes and the different zip c "main" post "01" or "mai anyone follow in error.

The main p I'm sure carr; the mail in and stationer Sure, we can supplies, but i be confusing task of advisi

It would ha logical, convey your custome the boxes at th "01" along surrounding Office boxes a as "02" and so

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The total at is best illustra address this l fice located in building, I m but to correc post office bo your door, I m

Another

To The Editor

It was a y article that y the 28th of th versions of th Another level long revered Challoner Tex

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I am reminded, "Of verses, were information long distance heaven."

Any more simply practical direct.

BROADS

I'M O FOR

1977 Los Angeles Times

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What a mess

To The Editor:

(The following letter was sent to Midland Postmaster D. E. Holster.)
 May I extend my congratulations on your consistency in following the U.S. Postal Service code of providing poor service at higher prices through total disregard to basic logic and reason.
 You've managed to divide the zip code areas into a total mass of confusion. The downtown post office boxes and the downtown area are different zip codes. The boxes at the "main" post office don't have the "01" or "main" zip code. Therefore, anyone following logic will always be in error.

The main post office boxes, which I'm sure carry at least 75 per cent of the mail in printed-type envelopes and stationery, are being changed. Sure, we can use up our present supplies, but in the meantime, it will be confusing and it creates a huge task of advising others of the change.

It would have been so much more logical, convenient and economical to your customers to have designated the boxes at the "main" post office as "01" along with the immediate surrounding area; the Village Post Office boxes and the surrounding area as "02" and so on.

I also want to congratulate you on the extensive advance public notice of this proposed change. I just recently ordered and received a large quantity of new printed supplies, all with the wrong zip code. At any rate, as I sit here in my office in the heart of downtown which is zip code 79701, reading your zip code notice advising that the boxes of the "main" post office, also in the heart of downtown, are now 79702, I can only be amazed and bewildered.

The total absurdity of the situation is best illustrated by the fact that as I address this letter to you in your office located in the "main" post office building, I must use zip code 79701, but to correctly address any of the post office boxes located just outside your door, I must use zip code 79702.

Stanley S. Beard
 P.O. Box 2221
 Midland (79702)

Another version

To The Editor:

It was a most beautiful feature article that you presented on Sunday the 26th of December, giving four versions of the Twenty-third Psalm. Another lovely version which I have long revered is from the Douay-Challoner Text:

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. In verdant pastures He gives me repose; beside restful waters He leads me; He refreshes my soul. He guides me in right paths for His name's sake. Even though I walk in the dark valley I fear no evil; for You are at my side with Your rod and Your staff that give me courage. You spread the table before me in the sight of my foes; You anoint my head with oil; my cup overflows. Only goodness and kindness follow me all the days of my life; and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord for years to come.

I'm sure there are also other equally beautiful versions; perhaps some of your readers will submit some.

Hugh G. White III
 3213 W. Kansas St.

What price service?

To The Editor:

I recently called the information operator to get a phone number not yet listed in the telephone book. I asked if there would be a charge for such calls for new listings, and she told me there would once the new billing system is effective.

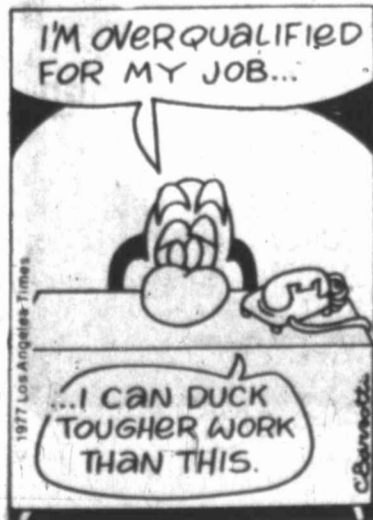
Have you noticed how the list of "non-fightables" has grown? There once was a time when you simply couldn't fight city hall, but now we have to contend with the White House, the U.N., the Postal System, and finally Ma Bell, for God's sake!

I am reminded of an old song entitled, "Operator." The opening verses were, "Operator, give me information. Information, give me long distance. Long distance, give me heaven."

Any more, it would be cheaper to simply pray for the right number, and dial direct.

Penny Taulman
 4801 Shady Lane

BROADSIDES



You may think that this is the end...

By CARRIE JOHNSON

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The last notable feature of the Bicentennial was the general relief when it was done. But 1976 can't be put behind us so easily. In the unofficial words of "The Stars and Stripes Forever":

You may think that this is the end... But it isn't, for there is another chorus.

There will be many choruses because the Bicentennial was an Event. No self-respecting social commentator, much less a hungry historian, is going to leave it undisseminated very long.

What will they say? They may note, first, how amiable but unspectacular it was. Waving the flag and wearing it stopped being provocative political acts. Yet, for all the euphoria of the Fourth, most Americans seemed preoccupied with local and personal concerns. For instance, they were more willing to talk about cancer in their families than about the great national afflictions, Vietnam and Watergate.

It will be noted, too, that political rhetoric last year was dreary but national spending on advertising reached record heights. The radical historians will see this as evidence of the system's infirmities; others may call it a sign of national consensus and basic health.

For those who like their history in neat hundred-year chunks, there will be facile comparisons between 1976 and 1876. Both anniversaries, after all, were preceded by recessions and rampant corruption in business and politics. Both years had very close elections in which the South came out ahead. And both were celebrated by lavish displays of America's technological prowess — at the Philadelphia exposition in 1876, and last year at the Air and Space Museum on the Mall.

The contrasts between the two years may be emphasized even more. The 1876 Hayes-Tilden election was finally settled by a corrupt bargain that ended reconstruction in the South. In 1976 the black vote elected Jimmy Carter — and President Ford accepted his narrow defeat with grace.

On the industrial front, the

dominant mood in 1876 was one of self-congratulation. In 1976 Americans were far more ambivalent about technology, having learned more about its domineering and destructive sides. Whole dissertations may be written about how one of the industrial babies of a century ago has grown up into AT&T.

That leads to more serious reflections on the Bicentennial — the era, if not the year — as a possible turning-point in American history. The other day, historian C. Vann Woodward of Yale asserted that the traumas of Vietnam and Watergate may have marked the end of American innocence and invincibility. That is an easy case to argue — especially if one regards the Indochina defeat and the Watergate scandals not as aberrations but as the culminations of decades of American arrogance, official lawlessness and irrececy.

The pessimists can cite more evidence of America's growing inability to cope: the persistence of racism, unemployment and poverty; apathy among voters, especially the young; the tangles of governmental regulation and bureaucracy. To wrap up the diagnosis of a nation in decline, one may note also that the war and Watergate produced tepid (and possibly short-lived) reforms, and that within two years Americans had chosen another President who asked for trust — and loaded his cabinet with people implicated in the failures of the past.

But for every historian who saw America in 1976 as aging, much less rotten at the core, there will be one who emphasizes progress, however uneven and slow. The country was not permanently torn apart by Vietnam or Watergate. Government is being righted and reshaped in some respects. Neither the cities nor the postal system has collapsed. Discriminatory barriers are coming down; blacks are making progress, and America's continuing revolution has now reached the common woman as well as the common man.

The sunny school of historians may have trouble accommodating one factor that has loomed large in this

decade. That is the awareness of limits to the nation's resources and capacity for growth. It is a commonplace that America's vigor, optimism and democratic openness — not to mention the gross national product — have been fueled from the start by the continent's wealth and spaciousness. In historian David Potter's terms, the nation's fortunate resources, not just the frontier, have made Americans uniquely the "people of plenty."

Now, abruptly, the limits seem to be in sight. OPEC, pollution and metropolitan sprawl have dramatized the hazards of the nation's wasteful ways. There is little room left for exploitation: If Western coal is developed, the Southwest may die of thirst. Nor can technology be counted on to bail us out again; nuclear power plants may be more hazardous than the bomb.

Depending, of course, on what happens, future historians may see this as the point at which Americans reluctantly woke up from the American dream into a gray season of economic stagnation, bitter class tensions and regional wrangling. On the other hand, it could be the dawn of a new spirit of conservatism, producing a nation of preservationists, bicycle-riders, craftsmen and fanciers of hanging plants. Some historians may bemoan the leveling-off of opportunity; others will marvel that the level stayed so high.

It could also be, of course, that the limits-of-growth school will be just as wrong as those who predicted the breakup of the union in 1860, the death of capitalism in the 1930s, or the destruction of civil liberties a generation ago. American resilience and ingenuity could come to the rescue once again. The most significant event of 1976 might really be the Viking landings on Mars.

But as soon as one historian proclaims that, another is sure to reply that, according to a computer analysis of voting patterns and public spending in ethnic wards of Chicago, the decisive factor was really Mayor Richard Daley's death.
 You may think that this is the end...

ART BUCHWALD

Ford's reason for wanting to add 51st state given

WASHINGTON — Everyone was amazed when President Ford announced in Vail, Colo., that he wanted to make Puerto Rico the 51st state. Washington could not figure out why the President chose to announce it just before he was leaving office.

For one thing, no one in the capital, much less Puerto Rico, knew anything about it. There hasn't been too much enthusiasm in Puerto Rico for becoming a state mainly because it would mean the Puerto Ricans would have to pay federal income taxes. Congress is not too thrilled about making Puerto Rico a state because it would mean pouring millions of dollars into the island that they were planning to give to New York City to help the Puerto Ricans there.

So the big question is what was on President Ford's mind? I think I can tell you: Mr. Ford misspoke. What he intended to propose was to make Poland the 51st state, but he said Puerto Rico by mistake.

Ever since his debate with Jimmy Carter, Mr. Ford has given great thought to Poland. In the debate he announced that the Polish people were not under the domination of the Soviet Union. Many people, particularly in the American Polish community, took umbrage with this statement, and some said it was Ford's biggest gaffe in the campaign.

This rankled Mr. Ford and he decided he would prove to the American people that he was right and they were wrong about Poland's position in world affairs.

He didn't know how to dramatize it though. Had he been re-elected he planned to ask Poland to join NATO. But since he lost he had to think of something else.

Last week, while he was skiing at Vail, he took a bad spill and as he tumbled down the hill he got a brainstorm. Why not make Poland the

51st state? This would show everyone he hadn't goofed on TV and that he was serious about his warm feelings toward the Polish people. It would make sense to have an American state right on the Soviet border, and would screw up the Warsaw Pact something fierce.

As soon as the President returned to his chalet he told his wife, "Betty, the last act I'm going to do as President is to make Poland the 51st state."

"That's nice," Mrs. Ford said.

"Have you told anybody?"

"Nope, it's going to be my surprise. I'm going to go out now and announce it to the press."

"Don't slip," Mrs. Ford said. "It's awfully icy on the steps."

The President went outside where the press stood frozen, waiting for any tidbit of news.

"I am happy to announce," President Ford said, "that I'm going to recommend making Puerto Rico our 51st state."

Everyone dashed to the telephone.

It was only after they had disappeared that an aide said to Mr. Ford, "Puerto Rico?"

"I meant Poland," Mr. Ford said.

"Didn't I say Poland?"

"No, you said Puerto Rico."

"Why would I want to make Puerto Rico a state?" the President said.

"That's what I was going to ask you," the aide replied.

"Oh well," President Ford said, "it's too late now. If I retract my statement both the Puerto Ricans and the Polish people will be mad at me. We better let it go."

"Don't you think you ought to notify Puerto Rico?"

"Why? They'll read about it in the newspapers. I can't understand why I would say Puerto Rico when I meant Poland. Maybe it's because they both start with a P. Well, let's get back to the ski run. We've only got a few more vacations days to go."

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Interest heightening in treasurer's post

By BILL KIDD

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Since 1941, Jesse James has held the post of state treasurer — weathering periodic storms blown up by legislators, generally maintaining a low profile, and whipping his opponents by comfortable margins.

Now James, 72, is recovering from the loss of his left foot due to a blocked artery.

James has been coming in for greater criticism in recent years from lawmakers who have contended his methods of handling state funds are archaic — and that Texas could increase its revenues from interest on state funds by better investment policies.

That criticism has been denied by James — who says the state is getting a good return, and that his critics simply don't understand the problems of the state treasury, or of the banks which the treasury deals.

Besides his job as state treasurer, James also serves as member of two boards — the State Depository Board, which determines the amount of time and demand funds which will be placed with banks, and the State Banking Board, which determines whether to approve new bank charters. Both, incidentally, are three-member boards.

Even before James' recent illness, challengers — undeterred by James' durability and success at the polls — were beginning to emerge.

Sens. Ron Clower of Garland and Don Adams of Jasper, Reps. Sarah Weddington of Austin and Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, Houston Controller Leonel Castillo and Austin City Councilman Lowell Leberman are among those who have been mentioned as having — or who have admitted to possessing — some interest in challenging James.

Adams, by some accounts, might even receive James' blessing if the veteran officeholder decides not to seek reelection.

Clower is guessing James won't seek reelection — noting James' proven ability against opponents.

Weddington would prefer to run for the attorney general spot — but there are quite a few others who are planning to do the same thing if John Hill vacates that post as expected.

Kubiak, like Weddington, seems to be looking over several races. And for him, and most of the others, raising funds for a statewide effort might be troublesome.

Castillo has been thinking seriously enough about the race to come up with a calculation as to how much he'd need — \$200,000 in an open race, \$500,000 against James.

Leberman admits he's given the matter some thought, too — but says he might run for mayor of Austin.

Whoever ends up running on the Democratic ticket, however, is likely to encounter Rep. Frank Hartung of Houston on the GOP slate.

Hartung was one of James' most persistent critics during the past session, quizzing James' operations at a session of the House Financial Institutions Committee, and has been

long rumored to have ambitions for the treasurer's spot.

Support from members of the banking community, who contributed to James' past campaigns, may turn out to be the make-or-buy factor for whoever makes the race.

And the indications are that the bankers have been happy with the way things have run under James' tenure — and that if he decides to go for another term, he'll have their support.

And if James retires...well, then there's likely to be more scrambling around than there was when long-time Comptroller Bob Calvert bowed out, and Bob Bullock took over.

D.C. DAYBOOK

TV to recall Nixon years

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Can you take about 12 hours of television movie fare based on Richard Nixon's imperial presidency? ABC thinks so. A movie crew has recently been shooting exteriors here for a 10-part expansion of a book called "The Company" by John Ehrlichman (remember him?). The TV series will be screened as "Washington." Screenwriter David Rintels said he has lengthened Ehrlichman's story "about 500 per cent." "The Company" would have made only about two hours of TV movie footage. Rintels said he is upping that to 12 hours running time for fall release.

President-elect Jimmy Carter reportedly is upset over the news that Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan is insistent on buying a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant from France.

Prevention of nuclear proliferation among smaller nations is emerging as one of the new administration's main foreign policy goals.

Cynics in the crowd at local bistros are chirping that President-elect Jimmy Carter's appointment of Joseph Califano as secretary of HEW may have more to do with press relations than health, education and welfare.

They point out that as lawyer for the Washington Post he is well-connected there and could help cushion the administration's image from any boisterous slams from Post investigative reporters.

Realists dismiss such speculation. Post Editor Ben Bradlee is known to seek more "Watergate-type" stories and can be counted on to let the chips — if any are found — fall where they may.



MIDLAND CAMERA CLUB officers, recently installed, examine a medium telephoto lens. From left, they are Steve Ancik, president; Mrs. Edwin Davis, treasurer, and James Kempf, vice president. The club meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Blakemore Planetarium.

Clergymen lack jobs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Between 1,000 and 2,000 Episcopal priests who want to work in parishes can't find jobs, says the Rev. Rodney Reid, director of the Clergy Deployment Office.

"But that doesn't mean they're all on bread lines," Reid said. "Some are, but others are working as cab drivers and working in pizza parlors

and doing other things."

Reid said he doesn't see anything in the immediate future that will slow the decrease in the number of Episcopal churches and increase in Episcopal clergy.

There are about 10,000 clergy in the U.S. Episcopal Church, which claims a membership of about three million.

'Final attack' aimed at smallpox

The Los Angeles Times

ADDIS ABABA — Using undercover tactics befitting a covert spy operation, an international team of doctors is waging what they believe at last is "the final attack" on smallpox.

If they are successful — "and I have no doubt we will be," the chief medical officer said — it would be the first time in history that a disease had been totally eradicated by man. But there remains the grim memory that victory previously had seemed at hand in India and Bangladesh, only to be thwarted by epidemics.

"Do you realize what the social implications are of eradicating a disease?" asked the officer, Dr. Sam Street of the World Health Organization (WHO). "We can show people in underdeveloped countries that their children needn't die from preventable diseases. And we can show that if the world puts its resources together, we are capable of beating a disease."

The smallpox campaign began in 1966 when WHO said that, given the proper resources, it could eradicate within a decade the malady that had killed millions of persons throughout history.

Medical authorities focused on smallpox for two reasons:

—The disease is spread only by an afflicted human being, who is contagious for only a 4-week period.

—A vaccine, taken from the skin of a living calf, already had proved an effective preventative.

It was, then, a matter of immunizing the population in smallpox areas and locating and isolating the remaining cases. Once the final case was cured there would be no further means of transmitting the disease.

Except for East Africa, smallpox has been largely eradicated in most areas of the world and vaccinations are no longer necessary. Last year 3,949 cases were reported. This year there have been 942 known cases — 915 in Ethiopia and 27 in neighboring Somalia. WHO says the two last known cases were found in Somalia Oct. 29 and Nov. 4, but WHO has been wrong in the past when it said it had isolated the final cases.

To check out rumors of other outbreaks, medical

authorities in the Somali capital of Mogadishu mobilized 2,000 volunteers for a house-to-house search of the entire city. Other workers have scoured the remote desert villages.

In Ethiopia, international health officials hired local "surveillance agents" to infiltrate warring tribal groups and look for the telltale scabs. Other agents were strung out along the Ethiopian-Somali border to check the nomads who drift from country to country. Bounties of up to \$100 were offered to anyone reporting a case.

Particularly in East Africa, where the United States is contributing \$180,000 a month for the "final attack" phase, WHO officials have had a number of hurdles to overcome.

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By CHARLIE GREEN
Midland County Ex-
tension Agent

Cotton harvest operations are rapidly winding down in the West Texas area. A few producers are still stripping fields this week but mostly these are scattered and far between. Cotton is being moved from ricks on turnrows to the gins now that processors are beginning to catch up a little. It appears that cotton yield totals for the Midland area of the South Plains will be very good for the 1976 season.

Fruit and nut trees for bare-root planting show up at this time of year in nurseries, garden centers, corner lot peddlers and even in the super-market. Many times the buyer is doomed to failure with plants picked up without knowledge of varieties and their adaptation to the area.

Dr. William Peavy, area extension horticulturist based in Fort Stockton, has developed a list of fruit and nut varieties for Southwest Texas which should prove helpful to the amateur horticulturist as he shops for orchard planting stock. Following are Dr. Peavy's recommendations:

Pecan, backyard use: Choctaw, Mohawk, Cheyenne, Western Schley or Wichita. Commercial pecan orchards: Western Schley, 80 to 90 per cent. Wichita, 10 to 20 per cent of planting.

Peach: Springgold and Dixired, cling varieties that ripen in late May and mid-June; Septinel, a semifreestone ripening in late June; Ranger, Redglobe, Loring, Redskin and Jefferson, all freestone that ripen from early June into late July. The Ranger is the best for escaping late freeze damage. The Elberta was the "peach" for years but the Redglobe has replaced it with all its advantages plus some added qualities.

Plum: Bruce, a large red plum, ripens in May, must have a pollinator. Tart, good for jams and jellies. Methley, a purple plum for fresh eating, plant with Bruce for cross-pollination. Other good plums: Ozark Premier, Santa Rosa.

Grapes for the backyard: Thompson Seedless, Setbel #110.

Pears: Orient, good for home gardens, round, large fruit, highly russeted, white flesh of high quality. Keffler, dependable, productive, good for preserves and canning. With pears, fruit sets better when two or more varieties are interplanted, as Orient and Garber.

Apricot: Bryan is a fairly large fruit of fair quality, ripens in early June, freestone. Moorpark, large, yellow fleshed. Wilson, ripens in early May, freestone.

Persimmon: Tan Nashi, large, orange colored, selffruitful, seedless, good yard tree. Eureka, good quality, heavy producer, large bright red fruit, bears 3rd year. Fuyu, medium sized persimmon.

Apple: Red Delicious, red color, high quality. Yellow (Golden) Delicious, yellow color, high quality, good yielder. Holland, red color, ripens in early August. King David, good pollinator for Riverside or Yellow Delicious. Note: Red Delicious is partly unfruitful, Yellow Delicious is usually totally unfruitful, so plant these two together or plant Holland or King David with either Red or Yellow Delicious.

The Pistachio nut is still in the experimental stage in Texas and planting stock is hard to find. Remember with this tree there are separate male and female trees. Plant male Pistachio trees necessary for pollination in the ratio of about 1 to 10. Male trees varieties recommended are Peters and Chico. Female tree varieties: Kerman, Red Aleppo and Trabonella. Kerman is the best single choice of females.

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Ringing the bell

With **BON TIEUEL**
Black Personality Spotlight: Our new U.N. ambassador, Andrew Young, is now 44 and a veteran of two terms in the U.S. House of Representatives. He was the first black ever to serve on the powerful House Rules Committee and was the only black to vote for President Ford's confirmation in 1974. Young served five years as a minister in Congregationalist churches in rural Alabama and Georgia and has served as a staff member of the National Council of Churches and King's Southern Leadership Conference.

After suffering defeat in 1970 to become Georgia's 5th district congressman, he was elected in 1972 to become the state's first black congressman in 101 years. Young is married and the father of four children.

Just back from a trip through southern Africa, Young minimized the dangers of Soviet influence in African societies. "The Russians are more bewildered, more confused by the problems of racial confrontations than Americans are—they haven't had our experience on confrontations between peoples of different ethnic background," he added. "Furthermore, the Soviet need for the natural resources of Africa is not great, while ours is serious," he continued.

The present administration seems to have been preoccupied with the economic weight of South Africa, without recognizing at the same time the economic weight of Nigeria—"which is now a larger trading partner of ours than South Africa."

Young startled his audience in Pittsburgh recently when he said: "I felt very much at home in South Africa—it was just like traveling in Mississippi or Louisiana or Georgia when I was a child. The Afrikaners reminded me—it's a terrible thing to say—of the old Southern Baptists; there's this awful familiarity. But that's why I can't give up on South Africa, because I know how far people can come if they have to."

Chimes: Ever wonder why small church-related colleges are finding it increasingly difficult to keep the doors open? Consider this: Texas Tech University spends a whopping \$18,000 per day in utility costs or about \$6 million per year. Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association is supporting legislation to control natural gas production and distribution within Texas. It is reported that Texas Atty-Gen. John Hill has given full support to the association's proposal to limit or totally stop the 100 per cent pass-through used by Texas gas companies to pass on all increased costs of gas purchases to consumers and to put the Texas Public Utilities Commission in full charge of the oil and gas industry. Hill thinks the consumers and utility companies should receive due process hearings to determine whether the pass-throughs are justified.

Singer Johnny Mathis has been granted a visa by the South African government to perform several concerts in that racially segregated country before integrated audiences. A spokesman for the singer said Mathis will be the first U.S. entertainer allowed to perform under such conditions.

Purely Personal: Last rites were held this past week for Claudia Garnett from the St. Paul C.M.E. Church in Midland. We knew her for many years as a loyal, devoted and praiseworthy churchwoman and community worker, and simply as "a friend." The loved ones whom she leaves behind and her many friends and those who knew her well will miss her. Her sweet, unselfish spirit was truly remarkable.

Longet jury to take oath Monday

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Claudine Longet, who could spend up to 10 years in jail if convicted of killing her lover, says she planned to "hide and rest and read and hug and kiss my children" during the weekend to prepare for her manslaughter trial.

"I plan to do things with my children, take some long walks in the snow outside and to really be quiet and to listen to quiet music — so I can be prepared for the ordeal ahead," Miss Longet told reporters Friday after her jury was selected and approved in state district court.

"I'm emotionally exhausted," the French-born singer added.

Miss Longet is accused in the shooting death last March 21 of Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, a champion skier and local hero, with whom she lived for two years. She says the 31-year-old Sabich was showing her how to use a 22-caliber automatic pistol when it fired and killed him in the home they shared here.

Besides the jail sentence, she could be fined \$30,000 if convicted.

The swearing-in of the jury and opening arguments were scheduled

for Monday. The trial is expected to last about two more weeks.

Judge George E. Lohr also agreed to allow photographs in the first few minutes of Monday's session. State law permits cameras in the courtroom if all parties agree.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Ashley Anderson said he expects his opening argument to last no more than half an hour. He said he plans to call about 30 witnesses for the prosecution — including singer Andy Williams, Miss Longet's former husband and the father of her three children, Noelle, 12, Christian, 10, and Bobby, 7.

Williams was at Miss Longet's side through most of the jury selection.

Defense attorney Charles V. Weedman said he is unsure whether the defense will offer an opening statement.

The selection of Donna Baxter, a mortgage banker's wife and the mother of two, completed the jury Friday.

The jurors range in age from 27 to 62 and include two contractors, three insurance agents, four housewives, a service station operator, a road builder and an Army veteran.



BEGINNING TERMS as officers in the Midland Scottish Rite Association are, from left, Cal Gauthier, third vice president; Bill Auburg, first vice president and secretary; Ronnie Williams, president, and J. H. Beaty, immediate past president.

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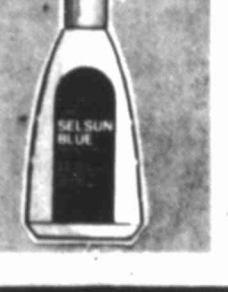
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Start slowly with exercise

Dear Dr. Solomon: I haven't been getting much exercise for the past six months or so, and I am very anxious to get back into shape. The last time I tried, I tore a leg muscle. I heard you tell Dinah Shore recently how she could go about shaping up without absolutely knocking herself out? Any recommendations for me? I'm 42—Fred P.

Dear Fred: I was telling Dinah about my new Master Plan for Total Body Fitness and Maintenance. First, check with your doctor. What you want to know most of all is if your heart and your blood vessels are in good condition. Your doctor is the person to tell you if they are—and just what you are up to.

Start slowly and progress gradually. Think of this shaping up as a long-term plan stretching over the next five or six months. The mistake many people make is to think they can become a super athlete in 10 days.

The American Medical Association has just put out some very good guidelines for sedentary people like yourself who want to start an exercise program. Here are some of the important do's and don'ts:

Do build better heart and lung action by long, continued activity involving many repetitions performed at low intensity. A brisk walk would be an example of this.

Do exercises with full, rhythmic movements rather than the staccato,

jerky movements of military calisthenics.

Don't do more than 10 to 15 consecutive repetitions of an exercise affecting one particular muscle group.

Do link exercises one to the other. Don't change abruptly from one movement into a completely different one.

Do allow for brief slowdown periods during the program, especially at the beginning.

Do include exercises that strengthen the abdominal muscles, which are often the weakest ones in the body.

Do use great caution with isometric exercises. Don't hold your breath.

Don't warm up too fast. Take it easy at first.

Don't use exercise gadgets or machines for warmups.

Don't work out on hard floors, especially for any exercises that involve kneeling or lying on your back.

Don't bounce on tight ligaments.

Do avoid alcohol for two or three hours before a workout.

Stop immediately if you get a pain in your chest, abnormal heartbeats or dizziness. It may not mean anything at all, but you should check with your doctor before resuming your exercise program. Also, stop immediately in case of extreme breathlessness, trembling, pounding in the head or nausea. Again, consult your doctor if these symptoms persist.

Balky drawer needs early repair

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Got a balky bureau drawer? Fix it now while it probably is a minor job. Continue to tug at it every time it is opened or closed and soon you'll have a major project.

The first step is to determine what is causing the problem. Are the runners or drawer edges rough or warped? Are the runners or drawer joints loose? Is the bottom of the drawer pulling away from the frame? Is the drawer overfilled? Does it come out partway, then refuse to go any farther until you lift up the front slightly?

If an inspection shows that the runners are tightly in place and the drawer is solid, try rubbing paraffin or some other lubricant along the sliding parts. Sometimes this is sufficient to correct the trouble.

If not, sand the drawer edges and slides. Do this a little at a time and keep testing, since you do not want to remove any more wood than is necessary. Once the drawer goes in and out smoothly, cover the sliding parts with a coat of shellac, diluted 50 per cent with denatured alcohol. This will prevent moisture from entering the wood, which was probably the cause of the balkiness in the first place.

If that initial inspection shows that the runners, drawer bottom or drawer joints are loose, tighten them, using wood glue rather than nails or screws. Work very carefully, especially on the drawer, since some of its parts are thin and easily damaged.

When the drawer front has to be lifted slightly to open the drawer all the way, place a couple of thumbtacks in the runner at the front end. This will help to keep the drawer front up while it slides.

A too-filled drawer usually opens partway, then gets stuck because it hits something in the drawer. Use a rule or some other tool to prod inside the drawer and dislodge the offending object. Don't be a bull in a china shop. Prod gently so that you do not damage any of the drawer's

contents. When the drawer will not open even a little, a knife blade or very thin tool must be inserted in the slot and worked around very carefully. In some types of construction, even this may not be necessary, as the drawer's contents can be reached by removing the drawer below or above it. When everything else fails, there is no alternative but to take off the back of the bureau. Don't allow this prospect to scare you. It's a lot easier than it sounds. The bureau back usually is a thinner material than the rest of the bureau and is held in place only with small screws or nails.

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Did you make any purchases on credit or installment sales contracts last year? If so, you could be entitled to an income tax deduction for payments of interest or finance or carrying charges arising from such purchases. An Internal Revenue Service ruling allows a full deduction of these charges, says the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The ruling allows all "finance" or "carrying" charges billed by a retail store on your revolving charge accounts to be deducted as interest payments. It is considered that these finance or carrying charges are for the privilege of deferring payments of the full amount of the bill. Accordingly, these charges are interest and are now fully deductible.

Interest on all other loans is also deductible except when the loan is

used to purchase municipal bonds (income from which is non-taxable).

Interest is deductible in the year paid except for prepaid interest. For example, if you, in 1976, paid interest due in 1977, only the portion of the interest attributable to 1976 can be deducted in 1976.

Interest on your home mortgage usually is a large amount of your interest deduction, so it would be wise to make sure that you get a statement from your mortgage company each year. Also, in buying a new home, the "points" charged to the buyer are deductible as interest by the buyer unless the "points" exceed the amount generally charged by the mortgage company.

This is an example of the information which can be obtained by attending the "You and

Your Income Taxes" course sponsored by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, the Internal Revenue Service and Midland College as a public service.

Classes will be held on Jan. 11 and 13, 1977, between 7 and 10 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center of Midland College.

The instructors are certified public accountants who are volunteering their time and expertise in tax return preparation. The Internal Revenue Service furnishes the course material including the informative booklet, "Your Federal Income Tax." A cost of \$1 per person or \$1.50 per couple is charged for the course.

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Illegal aliens becoming major problem for nation

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A Cabinet-level committee warned Saturday that the nation's immigration policy is breeding communities of illegal aliens whose existence depends on avoiding all contact with U.S. law and authority.

These illegal aliens, concentrated in large cities, "are susceptible to economic exploitation and other forms of abuse and often live in an invisible subculture outside the boundaries of law and legitimate institutions," said the Domestic Council Committee on Illegal Aliens.

"Breeding these conditions signals long-run negative social implications for ethnic Americans and for the

ability of state and local units of government to function effectively," the committee said.

The report of the committee, headed by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi and including seven other Cabinet members, marked "the broadest government assessment of the illegal alien issue to date," the Justice Department said.

Over the long run, enforcement of present law will not be sufficient to deal with the problem, the committee said. Its report urged a thorough rethinking of immigration policy in terms of employment, population and foreign relations.

While stressing the lack of precise information and the needs for research on illegal aliens, the com-

mittee said the number of those apprehended each year runs nearly twice as high as persons entering the United States legally.

Under present immigration law, some 400,000 aliens are admitted annually for permanent residence, the report said.

"Actual immigration, however, bears little resemblance to the program administered under the law," the committee said. It added that 766,000 aliens who had entered or remained here illegally were located in 1975.

America has "shown decided ambivalence about immigration policy — maintaining an exclusionary law as our basic statement of policy and at the same time pointing with

pride to our heritage as a nation of immigrants and to the idealism symbolized in the Statue of Liberty's welcome to the oppressed of the world," the report said.

While the nation often treats immigration "in highly emotional, politically charged terms," the committee said, the system for carrying out the law has been low on the national list of funding priorities.

As another sign of the nation's ambivalence, the report said immigration enforcement agencies are vested with extraordinary discretion "on matters which affect individual lives in the most fundamental and dramatic ways."

While saying it was "concerned about the large number of illegal

aliens already in the United States," the committee rejected massive deportation as "both inhumane and impractical."

Instead, it endorsed legislation that would amount to amnesty for illegal aliens who entered the country before July 1, 1968. The legislation would advance by 20 years the eligibility date for establishing a record of admission for lawful permanent residence. The present date is June 30, 1948.

This "would permit those illegal aliens to adjust their status and cause many others to leave the United States," the report said.

The committee tentatively concluded that the allegation that illegal

aliens are a drain on the nation's welfare outlays "is overdrawn."

The majority of tax-supported income transfer programs depend on characteristics such as old age, female head of household or disability for eligibility, the report noted.

"Present information shows that illegal aliens are unlikely to be making heavy use of such programs due to very different personal characteristics," the committee said.

At the same time, the report called for much more analysis of the impact of illegal immigration on such social issues as population growth, discriminatory effects of enforcement, anti-alien sentiment and the formation of underground communities.

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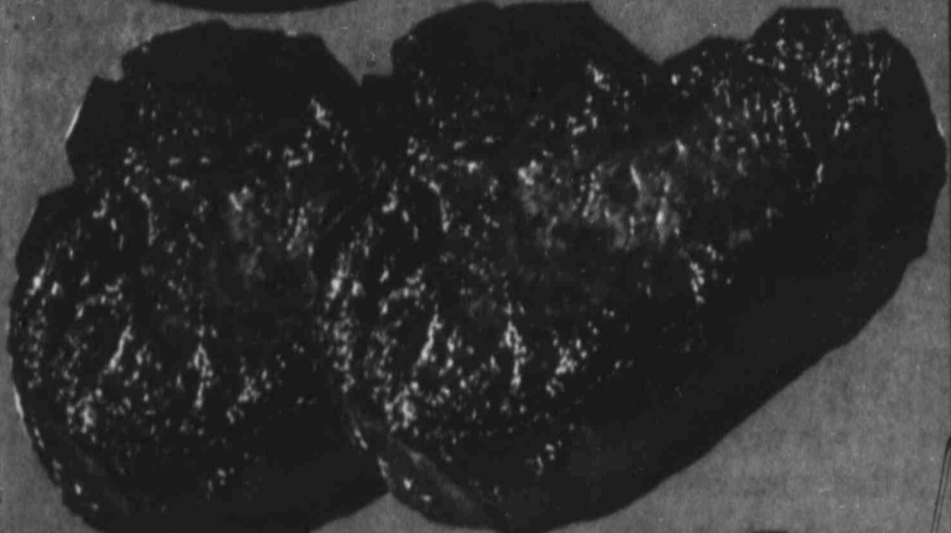
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Brock Adams

Reaganites plan for California GOP control

By RICHARD BERGHOLZ
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — After Barry Goldwater was crushed in the 1964 presidential race, a small band of loyal conservatives held a private meeting in Los Angeles and formed the nucleus of a group to carry on the battle from the right.

Out of it came Ronald Reagan and his winning campaign for governor two years later.

Recently, 20 political operatives, all of them dedicated to Reagan, met at a luncheon here. They rehearsed Reagan's hard-fought battle for the Presidency this year and pondered his — and their — political future.

Specifically, they considered steps to control the Republican Party machinery in California through 1980, when Reagan either will run again or will want a big voice in deciding who does.

First comes the selection of new party leadership at a Sacramento meeting of the Republican State Central Committee in February.

The outgoing state GOP chairman, Paul Haerle of San Francisco, a one-time aide to the former California governor, broke with Reagan over the presidential race and earned a high place on the Reaganites' enemies list by campaigning hard for President Ford in the California primary.

Pasadena attorney Mike Montgomery, currently the party vice chairman, is unopposed to succeed Haerle. He was a Reagan backer in the presidential race and has pledged neutrality in the 1978 race for governor.

If the usual progression takes place, the vice chairman chosen at the February meeting would be state party chief during the 1980 presidential race.

Attorney Truman Campbell of Fresno may be

unopposed for the post, and he is another dedicated Reagan supporter, a member of the Californian's convention delegation.

Next, after the party leadership elections, comes the race for governor and other statewide offices in 1978, and the battles already are under way.

If Republicans succeed in knocking over Democratic incumbent Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., the Reaganites want a "friend" in the governor's chair in 1980 who will go along with Reagan's political moves, whatever they may be.

They do not want a repeat of the 1976 situation where they had to carry their home state over the opposition of a party leader.

Unlike the 1964 meeting, which resulted in a Reagan candidacy, there was no agreement by the Reaganites at the meeting here to unite behind any particular conservative leader of the future.

But one of the participants — Michael Deaver, chief of staff of Reagan's campaign and a longtime political lieutenant for the former governor — said there was strong feeling on whom they did not want.

"It was unanimous that we did not want Pete Wilson for governor in 1978," Deaver reported, referring to the San Diego mayor and former Republican legislator who traveled all the way to New Hampshire last winter to speak for Ford in the nation's first crucial Ford-Reagan primary.

Adams due nod quickly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Brock Adams, secretary of transportation-designate, found only friendly questions as the Senate opened confirmation hearings on President-elect Carter's Cabinet choices.

Adams, testifying Friday before the Senate Commerce Committee, indicated he intends to review, and perhaps overturn, key positions taken by the Ford administration. For example, he said he may reverse a controversial decision not to require air bags as standard safety equipment in new passenger cars.

The Democrat from Washington State sailed through a two-hour session with the committee headed by his fellow Washingtonian and old friend, Sen. Warren Magnuson, and appeared headed for quick confirmation.

Several committee members said they expected great things from Adams and promised their cooperation in seeing him settled in his new job.

Adams told the committee he planned to review the decision on air bags by outgoing Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. He later said Coleman made the wrong choice in not requiring air bags if the devices were as effective and as cheap as Coleman concluded.

"If the findings... were correct, then I think we should be proceeding with passive restraints such as air bags," Adams said.

Passive restraints are protective devices that are automatically activated in an accident.

Adams said he would review Coleman's decision giving airlines eight years to reduce jet noise to meet federal noise standards. Some older jets might not be worth keeping, he suggested.

Officer kills man at Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—A 50-year-old Dallas man who pointed a sordering gun at a police officer was shot and killed Friday night by an officer who was investigating a grocery store robbery.

Police said Tommy Adkins was fatally wounded by an officer who stopped him in a parking lot near a Safeway Store. Patrolman S.C. Zoody said he shot Adkins after he pointed what appeared to be a gun at him over the top of a parked car. Zoody said he pleaded with Adkins to drop the gun before firing.

Grocer Bill Lauderdale said a man wearing a black eye patch forced him to sack up \$497 from a cash drawer. Store employees said the robber escaped on foot. When Zoody arrived, the employees pointed to the fleeing robber and the officer gave chase.

Police reported finding a black eye patch and a grocery bag containing \$497 on Adkins' body after the shooting.

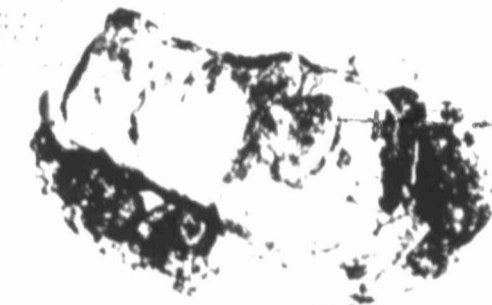
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Expanding company invites you to investigate a completely new marketing plan on products that have been sold in America for over 50 years. An investment of \$12,000 to \$25,000 (totally secured) is required. Multi-outlet expansion possibilities offers exceptional income potential. If you want to own your own business, Full or Part Time, call collect for information.

Mr. Tom Miller 214-233-6877 or write
7616 LBJ Fwy Suite No. 804, Dallas, Texas 75251

FOR SALE BY OWNER

On US 180 in Anson, Texas

SEVEN UNIT MOTEL

Including 3 kitchens & living quarters with office, 3 bedrooms, large living room, all carpeted wall to wall, 2 baths, dining room, kitchen and storage room, together with CAMPER PARK with all hook ups, four baths, storage room, washer and dryer room.

This property must be seen to appreciate and the whole package can be had for VERY LITTLE more than you would expect to pay for the residence alone. Health and other duties are reasons for selling.

CALL (915) 823-3537 after 6 PM

KODAK DISTRIBUTOR POLAROID EVEREADY WANTED KEYSTONE WESTINGHOUSE HOLSON ALBUMS

Individual Male or Female needed full or part time to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. Make this your year for independence. \$4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month merchandise repurchase agreement.

CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1970 or Collect 6814 228-1751 Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. E.S.T.

Or Write: **FIRESTONE PHOTO CO., FIRESTONE BUILDING SINCE 1946, 162 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215**

Top quality ingredients.

We take ice cream quality seriously. More butterfat in the cream. Real pieces of candies, fruits and nut meats.

And we're equally fussy about our products, service and people. We work with owner operators, men and women who own their own Baskin-Robbins stores. We supply the personal initiative, we supply the great product plus professional management, operations, support and merchandising programs.

Right now, we have locations in Midland and Odessa, Texas available for our best ingredient new store owners.

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE

Get a taste Get a store Get ahead

Write or call Sharon Ayers Franchise Manager P. O. Box 25067 Albuquerque, NM 87125 (505) 247-0724

EXCLUSIVE

Area and state wide distributorship now available for the first time on the most revolutionary new product to be introduced in years. To qualify you must be able to devote at least 8 to 12 hours per week own automobile and make an initial cash deposit of \$5,000. The product has thousands of potential users in your area. It has been field tested widely accepted and carries a 100% bank up for more information and a personal interview call or write.

UNIVERSAL CAN COMPACTOR
12900 PRESTON ROAD-AT LBJ
SUITE 341
(214) 387-1330

FRUIT OF THE LOOM PANTYHOSE DISTRIBUTORSHIP

Now Available

Be in business for yourself full or part time. DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED - NOW. To supply and service company established accounts in this area of Nationality known "Fruit of the Loom" Pantyhose at \$1.00 retail. No selling or soliciting. \$3,995.00 minimum investment. Free Credit Expansion Program.

CALL AL YOUNG COLLECT (314) 997-3802 or write including phone number S & S Distributors: 453 North Lindbergh St. Louis Mo. 63141

BUILD YOURSELF AN INDEPENDENT BUSINESS

As a private dealer for proven, top quality SYNTHETIC motor oils and lubricants part time or full time. Unlimited earnings potential. Begin with less than \$100. Call Richard Raney, (915) 694-5995 (evenings).

National Marketing Firm looking for distributors to service established retail accounts. Our 100% buy-back agreement assures no chance of financial loss. A Good return on a minimum investment of \$400 and 5 to 10 hrs weekly. Your investment is secured by inventory. Aloe Mega Corp. 3904 Samuell Blvd., Dallas, TX 75228. Call collect, Porrett McElroy (214) 388-4527 Mon, Tues, or Wed.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Wanted to own and operate NABISCO snacks, HUNTS puddings and National advertising beverage, hot foods and candy vending routes. Company secures accounts. No selling. Moderate cash investment. Can start part time with growth possibilities. \$20,000.00 to \$40,000.00 year potential. Depends on total hours worked and/or investment. For immediate interview write: SELLER SERVICE, 6500 Bailey Way, Sacramento, Calif. 95825. Please include phone number.

ASSUME payment on 1971 Camaro Rally Sport, 350 engine, mag wheels, new tires, AM-FM stereo, air conditioner. Call 682-9382 after 5.

1974 Ford Elite, AM-FM, CB in dash, all extras, still in warranty, 682-8971, 682-8714.

1974 yellow Super Beetle VW. Good condition. Call Dennis, 684-0887 after 5.

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA

NEW YEAR BUY!! THRU JANUARY 10, 1977 ONLY

NEW 1976 PONTIAC ASTRE

- Tinted Glass
- 5 Speed Stick
- Deluxe Wheel Covers
- Factory Air
- Radio

\$3595⁰⁰

Plus A \$200 Factory Rebate

"Buy Now While The Cars In Stock Last"

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA
701 W. Texas "Your Downtown Dealer" 684-7101

Blizzard of Savings

1977 BUICK CENTURY 4-DOOR

Stock no. 7154. Tinted glass, door edge guards, air, power disc brakes, cruise control, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, whitewall tires, wheel covers, 350 V8 engine, AM radio, convenience group, body side molding, and more.

\$5495⁰⁰ Plus TT&L

1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR

Stock no. 7156. Range with white top, tinted glass, body side molding, door edge guards, air conditioning, cruise control, power disc brakes, cruise control, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, whitewall tires, wheel covers, bumper guards and more.

\$5195⁰⁰ Plus TT&L

1977 BUICK ELECTRA 225 2-Door

Power seats, electric, base, trunk, trunk release, heavy padded vinyl interior, roof, light vanity mirror, V8 tilt steering, chrome wheels, steel front disc brakes, advanced cornering lights, 60/40 seats, side molding, automatic, carpet covers, power steering and power disc brakes and more.

\$7595⁰⁰ Plus TT&L

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
2625 West Wall Dial 683-2761 or 563-0573

FREE CB RADIO

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A NEW DODGE COLT!!

1976 DODGE COLT

Features include bucket seats, tilt steering wheel, 1600cc or 2000cc engine, 4 speed transmission or automatic transmission, body side molding, metallic finish. EPA rating of 37 MPG.

HOMER WINGER
Import Car Specialist

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DOODGE HONDA-REP
3705 WEST WALL

Used Car Value

1975 GRAND SAFARI 9 Passenger Station Wagon Loaded **\$4495**

1974 LeMANS Power Air Low Mileage White Walls 150 Motor Extra Nice **\$3495**

1975 MUSTANG Low Mileage, Radio Air, Standard Shift **\$2895**

1972 GRAND SAFARI Loaded, 9 Passenger Station Wagon **\$2495**

1974 CHEVROLET Impala Custom **\$2495**

1973 VW Radio & Air Conditioner Extra Nice **\$1595**

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA
"Your Downtown Dealer"
800 W. WALL 684-7101

MUST SELL

1973 AMC Sportabout, yellow with wood grain panels. Would make excellent school car. Make offer. See at 4009 Parkdale after 5. 694-8729.

1970 Pontiac Excite 2 door. All power and air. Tilt wheel, cruise, new premium steel better radial tires. top condition. 695. Call 682-2293.

1971 Ford LTD four door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. 59,000 miles, nice family car. 684-9232. 684-6756.

1968 Opel station wagon, as is. \$100. Call 684-2249.

1970 Pontiac Firebird Espri. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering. Call 684-2293 after 5.

1968 Opel station wagon, as is. \$100. Call 684-2249.

1970 Buick Estate wagon, loaded. 9950. 682-8714.

LEAVING town must sell 1976 Vega GT. Five speed, take up payments. Call 683-1474.

MUST SELL

1961 Oldsmobile 88. \$150. 1971 Pontiac Catalina. 595. 1975 Buick Wildcat. 1977 Dodge Dart two door. 16,000 miles. Air, automatic. Call 682-2968.

DIVORCED. must sell sacrifice 1977 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, loaded. 4000 miles. 682-9999 after 6 and evenings.

1972 Pontiac Catalina 4 door. Air conditioner and other power options. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 684-8481.

EXCELLENT family car. 1975 Grand Torino four door, vinyl top, automatic power air, cruise. One owner. 3395. 683-4750.

FOR sale 1971 Mercury Marquis 4 door. Real good engine, excellent for restoring. Call 684-4738.

1972 Mark IV Loaded, new shocks, new tires, white with white leather. A beautiful automobile. Call 683-6943 or 683-8778.

MUST SELL TODAY! \$3995 Firm!

FOR sale 1973 Impala four door, power, air, good condition. See at 3230 Camrose.

HELP! Top many cars. By individual. 1971 Pontiac Grandville convertible. Asking \$4,295. 1973 Pontiac Grand Prix. asking \$3,195. 1963 Thunderbird. asking \$995. Make me an offer. All cars are loaded and low mileage. 2911 Street. 684-1887 or evenings. 684-7436.

1968 Chevrolet Impala four door sedan. Air, power. Also big black Chevrolet engine parts. 683-3129.

FOR sale 1968 LTD, good condition, new tires. 684-6528.

Village Lincoln-Mercury
invites you to experience true luxury in a full-size six-passenger automobile.

READY TO DEMONSTRATE DISCOUNT DELIVER

MERCURY MARQUIS
White 4-door Red Vinyl Interior Stock no. 85

GRAND MARQUIS
Dark Brown Metallic 4-door Leather & Velour Interior Stock no. 79

MERCURY MARQUIS
White 2-door Brown Vinyl Appointments Stock no. 48

MARQUIS BROUGHAM
White 4-door Blue Vinyl Interior Stock no. 65

GRAND MARQUIS
Cream 4-door Gold Interior Stock no. 66

GRAND MARQUIS
Cream 2-door Gold Interior Stock no. 84

MARQUIS BROUGHAM
Dove Gray 2-door Vinyl Interior Stock no. 80

GRAND MARQUIS
Silver Metallic 4-door Dark Red Interior Stock no. 86

"WE NEED CLEAN LATE MODEL TRADE-INS"

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury

Hours 8:30 to 6:30

684-9686 or 563-1348

LEASING PLANS AVAILABLE

MAZDA Happy Savings Days

BUY A MARKED DOWN MAZDA THIS WEEK!
Check the Values on these New Piston Engine Mazdas.

NEW 1976 MAZDA 808 Mizer 4-Door, 4-speed, factory air, power front disc brakes, bucket seats. \$3388 NOW \$2989	NEW 1976 MAZDA 808 2-Door Hardtop equipped with power front disc brakes and bucket seats. \$3394 NOW \$2988	NEW 1976 MAZDA 808 Mizer Station Wagon 4-Door, power front disc brakes, bucket seats and AM radio. \$3234 NOW \$2829
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Check These ROTARY ENGINE Values!

NEW 1976 MAZDA RX-4 2-dr Hardtop
5-Speed, electric clock, electric rear window defroster, reclining seats, tinted glass, AM-FM multiplex radio, plus all other RX-4 standard features.
Was \$5284
NOW \$4687

NEW 1976 MAZDA RX-4 2-dr Hardtop
Automatic transmission, electric clock, electric rear window defroster, reclining seats, tinted glass, AM-FM multiplex radio, plus all other RX-4 standard features.
Was \$5574
NOW \$4735

DEE CARTER MOTOR CO.
"Home of Quality Automobiles"
208 North "A" Downtown Midland 563-0504 or 682-8152
"The Permian Basin's Only Authorized Mazda Dealer"

1968 Volkswagen Beetle, excellent mechanical condition. Looks good. 1960 Marvin Holly Motor Co. 744 W. Wall. 684-9022, 684-8746.

1964 Volkswagen, red. Good tires, good engine. 77 miles per gallon. Call 683-8337.

1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door hardtop, automatic, air, excellent condition. Best offer above book wholesale. 684-3462.

1968 Plymouth Fury 11, lots of mileage, runs good. 680, 684-2634.

ALDERSON Cadillac



takes pleasure in inviting you to see the new 1977 BMW... the ultimate driving machine



320i

WE ALSO HAVE THESE 1976's FOR YOUR VIEWING:
1976 Oldsmobile Delta 88 (4-door)
1976 Oldsmobile Delta 88 (2-door)

763-8041
19TH AT AVE. K
LUBBOCK

The BMW 320i, successor to the legendary BMW 2002, offers unparalleled driving pleasure in a functional two-door, four passenger sports sedan. Powered by a 110-horsepower, four-cylinder, fuel injected two-liter engine, the 320i can accelerate from 0 to 60 mph in 10.4 seconds and deliver 29 miles per gallon in highway driving.

Here's the Mercedes-Benz idea of basic transportation. The 240 Diesel.



Just as the Mercedes-Benz philosophy is different, so is the 240D. It gives you reliable Diesel power. You choose either a 4-speed manual or a 4-speed automatic transmission. Standard equipment includes 4-wheel independent suspension, 4-wheel disc brakes. A dramatic body design incorporates over 100 safety elements. Test drive the 240D. Basic transportation has never been so sophisticated.

ORAN BRITT BUICK-OPEL INC.
1302 E. 2nd St.
Odessa, Texas
1-915-332-1601 or 563-1512

Big Motor Co.

1974 Pontiac Firebird 350, automatic, Yellow. Reduced!	1973 GRAND PRIX Bucket seats, AM-FM radio.	\$3595
1975 Chevy Camaro Red, white interior, sport wheels, low miles \$4695	1972 MONTE CARLO Blue & white, Nice car	\$2495
1974 GRAND PRIX Silver, red top, Come drive it!	1974 MUSTANG II Low mileage, Sun roof	\$2895
1976 COUGAR XR-7 Loaded, AM-FM tape & CR. Mean roof!	1977 Chevy Pickup Tool box, electric windows, sun lighter	SAVE

694-7741
William Seales Res. 694-8346 Ed Griswold Res. 694-9790

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

Tremendous Savings

On One Owner Reconditioned Automobiles

Stock No. 78A 1972 MERCURY COUPEL PARK STATION WAGON, Luggage rack, power windows, power seats, air, 45,000 miles, like new. **\$2495**

Stock No. P61 1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR, Immaculate car, 30,000 miles, fully equipped. **SAVE**

Stock No. 39A 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7, 11,000 miles, fully equipped including bucket seats and steel wheels. **\$5595**

Stock No. 69A 1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7, 21,000 miles, it's fully equipped. A perfect car. **\$4695**

Two to Choose From!
1975 MARK IVs Priced to Sell!

FOR YOUR LEASING & DAILY RENTAL NEEDS
See L. C. Neathorn at Mid-Way Leasing Co. Inc.
2611 W. Wall 683-9776 or 563-2896

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

REBATE OFFER EXPIRES JANUARY 10th

\$253 REBATE (OR CREDIT)

ON ALL 1976 & 1977 AMC PACERS IN STOCK!

\$253 Cash Back PACERS From \$3830 See John Barnett Soon!

Good Selection of Pacer Wagons & Sedans!

MATADORS FROM \$525

WINTER-TIME SERVICE SPECIALS!

REPLACE POINTS, PLUGS AND CONDENSOR. ADJUST DWELL AND TIMING. Includes Parts & Labor. **\$22.95** Plus Tax

ELECTRONIC IGNITION **\$19.95** Plus Tax
Includes Parts & Labor. 6 Cylinders Slightly Less

SLOAN-BROTHERS AMC
2600 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

1975 HONDA 2-DOOR
Excellent condition inside and out. Economy special and only **\$2495**
We Trade & Finance

ROGERS FORD
4200 W. HWY 80
694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

1974 DODGE V8 VAN
Cargo type. Excellent value at this special price. Only **\$3195**
We Trade & Finance

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694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

SHOP THE FRIENDLY SOUTHSIDE & SAVE

74 CAMARO 6-cylinder automatic, air, power steering & brakes, radio, whitewall, road wheel. **\$2995**

72 FORD Country Square 10-passenger wagon V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, radio, luggage rack vinyl interior. **\$2995**

63 JEEP Wagoneer 6-cylinder automatic. **\$695**

76 DODGE D100 Pickup 6-cylinder, automatic, radio. **\$995**

67 CHEVROLET El Camino, standard 6-cylinder radio wire wheel. **\$995**

PICKUP ACCESSORIES
TOOL BOX
Installed \$561 Tax Paid
Headlamps, rails, etc. 683-8018
MIDLAND METAL PRODUCTS
1227 South Big Spring (Rains Hwy.)

'75 COURIER PICKUP
with CAMPER SHELL. Ab completely like new with only 200 miles.
\$2995
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694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

75 COURIER PICKUP
with CAMPER SHELL. Ab completely like new with only 200 miles.
\$2995
We Trade & Finance

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NICKEL CHRYSLER
Main & Florida
Phone 682-5734

1972 Chevrolet Super, loaded, HI! \$2595-462-4106

1974 Ford Ranger, XLT pickup with camper shell, 360 engine, power automatic, AM-FM radio, cassette, loaded, excellent condition. 482-4355

1972 GMC Sierra, 4 door, 200 miles, 7 ton short wheel base 4604 Comanche after a pm. 694-2061, \$1,500

FOR sale, clean 1966 Chevrolet pickup with camper shell, 462-2369

1969 Dodge Sports Van for sale 2811 Roosevelt. 694-2002

1974 Chevrolet Custom 10 pickup 462-1705

1971 Ford V-8 long wheel base 5107 1/2 Andrews Highway. 694-4363, 694-4425

1969 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. Four speed, heavy duty bumper cover, extra gas tank. 3273 Cimmaron. 694-2706

1964 1/2 ton Chevy pickup. Long wheel base. Call 682-9077.

1975 Silverado 10 ton camper, special loaded, cruise, HI! 12,000 miles with self contained Hunkerman camper. 682-2211

1968 Chevrolet pickup. Long bed 350 engine. Standard, air conditioned. 5000. Call 684-6870 after 5

1975 454 Camper special pickup. Full power, air, heavy duty brakes, and chassis. Call 684-7939 after 7 pm.

1964 Chevy six cylinder, four in the floor, runs good. \$500. 694-5671

DIVORCED recently, must sell 1974 Chevrolet 1/2 TON pickup. Assume payments plus \$200 and 1/2 year. Call 682-9966 evenings and weekends. Dark. 682-5428

1975 Explorer V-8, 360 air power, 4611. 1974 Explorer V-8, 360 air power, 4611. 1974 Explorer V-8, 360 air power, 4611. 1974 Explorer V-8, 360 air power, 4611.

FOR sale 1970 Ford Window van. Call 682-5500.

1975 Ford Explorer, 360 engine, dual gas tanks, 31,000 miles, power brakes and steering. 482-5061, 482-7301 exten 482-5500.

1975 Datsun pickup, 20,000 miles, extra nice paint and wheels, air conditioned. Need to sell. Call 682-8741.

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1971 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser
Station wagon. Exceptionally nice and bargain priced.
\$2095
We Trade & Finance

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4200 W. HWY 80
694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

1972 Chevrolet Super, loaded, HI! \$2595-462-4106

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New 1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4-door
Stock no. 7176. Buick with white top and power seats, 100,000 miles and more.

\$695 DOWN
\$131.51 per month*

*47 months, 10,000 miles approx. credit. Does not include sales tax, title or license. Two percent deposit not paid for 6 months.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
2625 W. Wall 563-0573 or 683-7761

1972 Chevrolet Super, loaded, HI! \$2595-462-4106

1974 Ford Ranger, XLT pickup with camper shell, 360 engine, power automatic, AM-FM radio, cassette, loaded, excellent condition. 482-4355

1972 GMC Sierra, 4 door, 200 miles, 7 ton short wheel base 4604 Comanche after a pm. 694-2061, \$1,500

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1968 Chevrolet pickup. Long bed 350 engine. Standard, air conditioned. 5000. Call 684-6870 after 5

1975 454 Camper special pickup. Full power, air, heavy duty brakes, and chassis. Call 684-7939 after 7 pm.

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1974 Ford Ranger, XLT pickup with camper shell, 360 engine, power automatic, AM-FM radio, cassette, loaded, excellent condition. 482-4355

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1975 Datsun pickup, 20,000 miles, extra nice paint and wheels, air conditioned. Need to sell. Call 682-8741.

74 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP
3 door. Lots of extras and far above average condition. Only **\$3195**
We Trade & Finance

ROGERS FORD
4200 W. HWY 80
694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

1972 Chevrolet Super, loaded, HI! \$2595-462-4106

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1975 Datsun pickup, 20,000 miles, extra nice paint and wheels, air conditioned. Need to sell. Call 682-8741.

4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

1963 Scout, excellent condition, new seat covers, new paint, 11,200 cash or trade. 682-7844 or 684-8766

41 Willys jeep for sale. 543-9979 or see 4611. Thompson

1947 Jeep four wheel drive. Equipped for hunting. Excellent condition. Call 682-1980 after 5 pm

1972 Chevrolet Super, loaded, HI! \$2595-462-4106

1974 Ford Ranger, XLT pickup with camper shell, 360 engine, power automatic, AM-FM radio, cassette, loaded, excellent condition. 482-4355

1972 GMC Sierra, 4 door, 200 miles, 7 ton short wheel base 4604 Comanche after a pm. 694-2061, \$1,500

FOR sale, clean 1966 Chevrolet pickup with camper shell, 462-2369

1969 Dodge Sports Van for sale 2811 Roosevelt. 694-2002

1974 Chevrolet Custom 10 pickup 462-1705

1971 Ford V-8 long wheel base 5107 1/2 Andrews Highway. 694-4363, 694-4425

1969 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. Four speed, heavy duty bumper cover, extra gas tank. 3273 Cimmaron. 694-2706

1964 1/2 ton Chevy pickup. Long wheel base. Call 682-9077.

1975 Silverado 10 ton camper, special loaded, cruise, HI! 12,000 miles with self contained Hunkerman camper. 682-2211

1968 Chevrolet pickup. Long bed 350 engine. Standard, air conditioned. 5000. Call 684-6870 after 5

1975 454 Camper special pickup. Full power, air, heavy duty brakes, and chassis. Call 684-7939 after 7 pm.

1964 Chevy six cylinder, four in the floor, runs good. \$500. 694-5671

DIVORCED recently, must sell 1974 Chevrolet 1/2 TON pickup. Assume payments plus \$200 and 1/2 year. Call 682-9966 evenings and weekends. Dark. 682-5428

1975 Explorer V-8, 360 air power, 4611. 1974 Explorer V-8, 360 air power, 4611. 1974 Explorer V-8, 360 air power, 4611.

FOR sale 1970 Ford Window van. Call 682-5500.

1975 Ford Explorer, 360 engine, dual gas tanks, 31,000 miles, power brakes and steering. 482-5061, 482-7301 exten 482-5500.

1975 Datsun pickup, 20,000 miles, extra nice paint and wheels, air conditioned. Need to sell. Call 682-8741.

1975 Ford Explorer, 360 engine, dual gas tanks, 31,000 miles, power brakes and steering. 482-5061, 482-7301 exten 482-5500.

1975 Datsun pickup, 20,000 miles, extra nice paint and wheels, air conditioned. Need to sell. Call 682-8741.

74 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP
3 door. Lots of extras and far above average condition. Only **\$3195**
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694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

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CASH FOR CARS
We buy older cars. They don't have to be paid for!
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19

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Member MLS
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687-2072
694-2403
694-7987
683-4686
694-8261

1400 West Wall YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

No. 9 Anhuart	Quiet Cul de Sac: Large 4 bed w/2 ba nice den w/shed ceiling overlooking beautifully landscaped yard. Excellent condition	72,900
New Listing	Excellent location w/3 large beds, 2 1/2 ba. large den w/fireplace, nice living & dining room	65,000
812 Country Club	Older prestige area: Over 2800 sq. ft. in this beauty, 3 bed 1 1/2 ba den overlooking 17 x 47 patio. \$17,700 equity or new loan	59,000
4149 Skyline	Builder anxious: Over 2100 livable, 2 living areas, formal dining, 3 bed, 2 1/2 ba. only \$5,400 down plus closing	54,000
4102 Skyline	Beautiful 1 living area w/overize formal dining, 3 bed, 2 1/2 ba. extra large utility, total electric, \$5,600 down plus closing	54,000
2006 Michigan	The house that was built to be a home, 4 oversize bedrooms, 2 dens fireplace, 2 1/2 ba. immaculate condition, only \$2,600 down plus closing	52,000
3707 Michigan	New home with 1 living area, vaulted ceiling, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. large kitchen & breakfast. Only \$600 down & closing to Veteran	44,800
3705 Michigan	Pick your own colors 1 living, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba vaulted ceiling fireplace, \$2,300 total move in for Veterans	42,800
3002 Ohio	Fantastic Townhouse with 2 large beds, 1 1/2 bath, beautiful paneling and appointments. Only \$4,000 down plus closing	40,000
3620 Beaumont	Quality Cal Skags built. Pretty 1 living area, w/3 bed 1 1/2 ba beautifully landscaped, only \$2,000 down plus closing	39,250
4508 Roosevelt	Beautiful breakfast room overlooking flagstone patio, fireplace den, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. \$1,575 down plus closing	31,500
1503 Garfield	Convenient Location Close to everything Custom built 2 large beds kitchen w/built ins, utility room, patio & gazebo	27,500
4321 Sentinel	Ready for occupancy excellent condition, ref air 3 bed 2 ba living rm & den, only \$1,250 down plus closing	24,500
4522 Comanche	Small cottage with 3 beds, 1 1/2 ba car garage, might sell VA	13,000
2500 Elizabeth	Walk to shopping, nice & clean with new carpet, roof & water heater & paint	12,500
ACREAGE LOTS, COMMERCIAL LAKE PROPERTY		
Stanton, Texas	140 acres suitable for development or farming, w/water well, pumps 2 1/2 gal per minute	140,000
Andrews County	Inflation heater, 2 1/2 sections good grasslands, water for livestock \$5.00 per acre	138,000
Garden City Hwy	Income producing property, 4 metallic bldgs, some heated & cooled, overhead doors & host plus bidg with 3 offices	80,000
Lake Brownwood	26 1/2 ac reunion facilities, plus store, boat stand, boat docks, camp ing facilities, lots of potential	55,000
Lots	Lake Whitney for \$5,700—College for \$3,000—Garfield for \$3,500—Scharbauer Dr at Lamesa Rd for \$6,600	

Century 21
LA CASA REALTORS
683-6336 1711 W. Wall
ALPINE extra clean and quiet neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, over 1600 livable ft. \$30,500
BENTWOOD redecorated 3 bedroom brick with 2 baths, den with bay window, will sell FHA or VA \$23,000
HIBBOKVILLE, round dining room, eat-in kitchen, breakfast room, fireplace, ref air, built ins, paved alley with rear entry and much more. All for \$15,500
FAYVY 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, northside location, 2 living areas \$39,000
GULF large 4 bedroom in lush area 1 1/2 plus 1/2 bath, fireplace in large den, game room, \$61,750
HODGES exclusive northside 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, special lighting throughout, many extras \$56,500
LEINER new 4 bedroom, vaulted ceiling, ref air, a floorplan you must see, quality throughout \$34,800
LOCKHEED large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, in good location and loads of extras, don't miss this one \$44,000
LOUISIANA 2 bedroom in A-1 condition, owner will carry part of loan, a real buy at \$17,000
NORTHROP new contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 baths, a beautiful and unusual floorplan \$47,500
PARKVIEW pasture, large beautiful den with nice carpet, separate utility, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths \$28,500
RUC new listing, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick large kitchen \$22,500
PLEASANT charm plus, ref air, fireplace in large den, water well, built ins, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$34,500
PLEASANT feel the warmth in this huge den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen \$34,500
KAYAK, side elegance, remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large dining, a must to see \$29,000
RIDGE DRIVE country quiet on 3 acres, a beautiful brick 4 bedroom with new carpet, fresh paint, excellent water well \$59,500
SWEETHEART 2 new homes, beautiful decor, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garages, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, priced at \$33,500
DOUBLE WIDE mobile home, only 4 years old, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths \$15,000
POULE PAROLE all equipment and kennels \$85,000
PIPE YARD on West Hwy, 300 office and 1 acre, across fence \$42,000
SOUTHMAN 40x105 lots \$13,000
RESIDENTIAL LOTS, \$22,000 - \$60,000

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A DON HARVEY CORPORATION
702 ANDREWS HWY. MLS OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Winchester-Gorgeous 4 br. THS with atrium	\$127,500
Seaboard-Super lovely 4 br. 2 full, 2 1/2 ba. loaded	97,000
Community Lane-Beautiful, lg. 3 br. 4 ba. s.pool	95,000
Garfield-Spacious 2 story, 6-3, completely redecorated	65,000
Bentley Ct-Custom built Spanish, painted 1 1/2-2	61,500
Shandon-Redeclared 2 story, 4-2-2 den, frp, ref	58,000
Lockheed-Exceptional 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, den, frp	54,900
Stanford-Lovely corner lot, 4-1 1/2-2 side entry, frp	52,500
Shell-Creme Puff 4 br. 2 ba. den, LR util	51,500
Shell-Darling 4 br. 2 ba. den, LR frp	51,500
Seneca-Spacious 3 br. 1 1/2 bath, den, frp, ref	50,000
Frontier-Ranch rambler 4 br. 1 1/2 bath, den, frp	49,850
Pine-A find 3 br. 2 ba. ref. lots of news	47,750
Texas-4 br plus study, 1 1/2 bath, 2 frp, ref air	47,500
Spruce-NEW Total elec. 3 br. one liv w/frp	43,500
Hughes-Brand NEW built, 3-1-1-2 one liv, frp, rm	41,900
Fanning-New Shag carpet, 3 br. 1 1/2 bath, den, frp	41,000
Cimmaron-Mr Clean, 3 br. 1 1/2 bath, den, frp	39,800
Community Ln-preferred area, 4 br. 2 1/2 ba den	39,500
Dengar-Colonial 3 br. 1 1/2 bath, den, frp, built ins	37,900
Michigan-Ranch rambler w/3 or 4 br 2 baths	36,500
Golf Course-2 br bungalow, rec. rm, wtr well	36,500
Cimmaron-Total Elec. 3 br. 1 1/2 bath, den, frp, ref	35,200
Princeton-Spacious 3 br. 2 ba den with frp	34,500
Cimmaron-Exc location 3 br. 1 1/2 bath, den, frp	30,500
Ledy-3BR 1 1/2 ba 2 car gar, lg den	30,000
McDonald-Brick veneer 4 br. 2 full baths, patio	29,500
N. Dewberry-Crem built, 3-1-1-2 one liv, frp	28,500
Princeton-Family area, 3 br. 1 1/2 bath, one liv	28,000
Pasadena-Lovely 3 br. 1 1/2 ba, lots of cabinets	28,000
W Storey-Ranch rambler 3-1-1-2 neat and clean	27,500
Thomson-Extra nice 3-2-2 bath rancher, ref air	26,500
Sheldon-Exc location, 3-1-1-2 one liv, frp	26,000
Storey-Attractive 3 br. 2 bath, large living area	26,000
Pleasant-Well built 3 br. 1 1/2 ba, good stg	24,500
W Ohio-Dellwood area, 3 br nice carpet, new paint	24,500
Beckley-Contemporary 3 br. 2 full baths, patio	24,000
Storey-New paint & carpeting, 3-1-1-2 fenced yard	23,750
Pasadena-Darling 3 br. 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage	23,500
Goliad-Plush carpeting 3 br. Hollyw00d bath, den	22,500
Thomson-Perfect corner 3 br 1 1/2 ba patio	19,700
West Parker-3 br cottage with 1 1/2 bath, carpeted	19,200
Mariana-Attractive 3 br home ideal for newlyweds	18,650
West Hill-3 br 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2-1-1	18,500
Club-Quiet area, 2 or 3 br bungalow, den, carpeted	15,500
College-Will sell FHA 2 br. 1 bath, den, workshop	13,500
W Washington-Redeclared 2 br cottage, corner lot	13,500
Hemlock 3 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow, liv din	11,500
Park Lane-Will sell FHA at appraised price 2-1-1	11,200
Park Ln carpeted 2 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow, ac	11,200
Francis-White cottage, 2 br. 1 ba. 1 1/2	10,000

TOWNHOUSES:
Represented by DON JOHNSON REALTORS
Moss-3 br. 2 bath, Mexican tile entry 56,000
Moss-3 br. 2 bath, atrium paved ally 55,000
Moss-3 br. 2 bath, extra high ceilings 56,000

SADDLE CLUB TOWNHOMES
Represented by DON JOHNSON REALTORS
Surrey Lane West 2 br. 2 1/2 ba liv atrium
Under Construction one 2 br. and one 3 br 70,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES
Co Rd 60W-10 acres 4 br + serv Qtrs 165,000
N Midland Rd-Colonial 4 br. 3 1/2 bath 8 acres 89,000
Robin Lane-Beautiful 3 or 4 br. 3 acres stables 87,900
Cole Park Rd-Spanish 3-2-2 acres in Greenwood 68,500
Meadowland Ln-3 br. 1 1/2 bath, 2 waterwells 56,000
Quail Run-Beautiful 3 br. 2 1/2 ba, liv area 54,000
Cotton Flat Rd-2 acres, 2 br. brick home w den 28,500

INVESTMENTS
Fl. Worth-Warehouse, storage, lg. well const. 24,500

COMMERCIAL
Big Spring-All properties leased, lots of parking
W Louisiana-Office bldg, fully occupied 85,000
Rankin Hwy-Auto parts, Equipment included 45,000
Big Spring-Large shop, front office, 4800 sq. ft. 45,000
N Big Spring-Commercial opportunity, 4 lots 40,000
Louisiana-Excellent location 2-2-2 evap, 1200 ft. 21,500
E. Florida-Zoned LR-2, 6 lots, fronts on Florida 21,500

RESORT
Brownwood lake-2 lg. br. total electric 25,000

MOBILE HOMES
Airline Park-14 x 18 Solaire w/3 br. 2 bath 15,000
FM 715-McGregor 2 br. 2 bath, carpeted, a-c 9,000
Skyline Village-1972 Skyline w/2 br, 1 bath 7,500
Midland Mobile Home Estates-Mark 2 2 br. 2 bath 6,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE
Anetta-Vacant lot 950
Cuthbert-7 lots at end of West Cuthbert 14,000
Neely 3 lots 3,000 Travis 3,000
Neely-5 lots 15,000 Neely-4 lots 12,000
Neely-1 lot 3,000 S Lamesa-2 lots 2,000
Neely-1 1/2 lots 14,500 Orchard Ln-Zoned 850
Cuthbert-7 lots 14,000 1F-2 850
Wilshire Park Addition 20 lots thru-out area 47,300
Illinois-Excellent location, 16 lots 38,000
Andrews Hwy-Five acres w/ concrete block storage 33,500
N Big Spring-1270-23 acres cleared, will sub-divide 23,000
N Big Spring-Corner lot, zoned LR-2 19,225
Sparks-2 large lots, great loc. for custom home 11,000
Sparks-Lot on corner of Sparks and Golf Course 6,000
Westside-7 residential lots, priced as package 3,750

RENTAL PROPERTIES
BaIRD-4 units, 1 br. ea. furn. 15,000

BUSINESS FOR SALE
Mobile home Park fully occupied 650,000
North Midkiff-Self-service car wash, good invest 75,000

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY
Stanton, Tex-Midwest 3 br. 1 1/2 ba. den-frp 4 acs 45,000
Gardendale-2 br. 1 ba. 1 1/2 well, manufactured acres 39,000
Timberon, N.M.-Beautiful & private, guests only 1,750

TALK TO THE PACESETTERS
Grap Pulliam GR1 683-5010 Port Weimaker GR1 682-8906
Clg Laughlin 684-4807 Jan Kleman 694-3283
Ella Bernier 694-6037 Kay Sutton 694-8640
Joy Seltzer 682-7567 Patsy Brice 684-8640
Joyce Moore GR1 682-7567 Patsy Brice 684-7355
Margie Coleman 694-2013 Sam Thomas 694-6037
Enid Ellis 694-2445 Gordon Jennings 697-3784
Elizabeth Cox 683-1405 Jo Alarng 683-8645
Frank Nail 682-2826 Mickey Storey 684-5186

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CULVER-Unusually nice home with fresh decor carpet fresh & new 4 bedrooms, new on market 40,500
DOUGLAS ST- Charm is the word for this beauty. Huge den with fireplace & beamed ceiling, water well, ref air 41,500
FRONTIER- Charm in excellent location. Spacious, warm and inviting, 3-2 den & fireplace 42,950
HAYNES- Beautifully decorated with 2 living areas, large seq. master br & both, transferred owner 59,120
MERCEDES- This owner agrees to sell VA or FHA. New paint & well maintained, 3 1/2 22,000
MAXWELL- 7 months new, excellent condition, custom drapes, Beter see 56,500
ALPINE- Loaded with extras. Gas refrigerated air, water well and beautiful garden area 3/2 41,225
ANETTA- New & pretty improvements everywhere. Shutters at your windows give you a homey feeling. Fireplace to keep you warm 29,500
APPERSON- Try this unusual floor plan on for size. Beautiful fireplace in den. Refrigerated air. Great cul de sac street 43,800
BENTLEY- CT-Belong to Kimberlea Clu-tennis & pool. Mingly with your neighbors & go home to living in this 4 bedroom with privacy. Gracious living at it's best 84,000
BLUE BIRD LANE- Luxury beauty & space to live & grow. Nothing like it in Midland. Overlooks sky line on 5 beautiful acres. Pool, sprinklered & extras, extras, extras. 225,000
BOEING- Bright & fresh & Happy. Lovely drapes. Refrigerated air. Ready to close & give immediate occupancy. Check this bargain out 3/1 39,200
BOYD- This is a special home for quality seekers. Sequestered bedroom. Garden room with sky lights & fireplace, workshop. Mature trees. Parking for boat or motor home. Look & you will want 79,500
CAROL LANE- Raise your own horses or just enjoy good country living. Fall out shelter. Space to put pool. Large 3 or 4 bedrooms. Good water well 59,500
COLLEGE- Older home with much charm. One year old refrigerated air. Huge living room & separate dining 3 bedrooms. Basement & 2 garages large lovely lot 35,000
DURANT- Need an office at home? This has a perfect one with outside access. Home with new appointments & beautiful decorator touches. 4 bedrooms & large den. Separate living room & dining room 53,500
EISENHOWER- Want to buy FHA with low down payment? This owner will consider. Fresh paint, wallpaper, carpet- you name it. If you want a low down payment & lots of charm- see this 29,900
FRONTIER- Family living at its best. Lovely rambler with space to stretch out and enjoy. Corner fireplace in den. You get your money's worth here 4/2 49,750
GREENWOOD ACREAGE- Almost 10 acres at \$1,200 per acre. Just off County Road 120 East. Good water to be had. Call for exact directions 30,500
HUMBLE- A lot for the money. 4 bedrooms and playroom. Open floor plan. Some new carpet. Rfg air. 1 living area 35,000
ILLINOIS- Convenient to shopping & schools. Enclosed breezeway makes for extra storage space. Refrigerated air & custom features by Chestnut. Den plus 3/2 30,500
MAXWELL- Do you have a family yet like the townhouse concept? Then come see this beautiful home. One year young and full of extras. Huge, cathedral ceiling living area to delight you. Extra good kitchen 59,500
MOSS- We have 3 new townhouses ready for you to choose carpet & colors. Elevated ceilings-atrium. Let us show you a new way of life CALL
NURH N-Unique contemporary. Come see an exciting new concept in living. Master bedroom has private courtyard. Hayes built and designed for a discriminating buyer. Beautiful pool 78,766
NORTHTOWN- New 2 story Spanish with a flare all its own. 4 covered patios, 2 fireplaces. Zoned heat & air conditioning. Formal dining for entertaining 62,500
OAKLAWN- Nothing can compare with this fantastic home that is so beautiful, it takes your breath while looking. So many extra luxury features you will be amazed-topped off by a pool with Italian tile. Make an appointment today for a look at a dream home 165,000
PECAN FARM- 150 bearing & 100 young trees. Lovely setting on 16 1/2 acres of land. Pretty house & large barn & cattle pens. All this for a total of \$77,500. Will sell \$1.71 acres total & all above improvements if buyer so desires at a total price of 140,000
GREENWOOD AREA- 20 acres and mobile home spaces. Has good water & barn. Call for details to go look 32,000
GARDEN DRIVE- Large trailer home, has 2 acres of land to do your own thing on. Refrigerated air. Don't miss a good buy. Reduced from \$21,500 12,500
STANLIND- Need immediate possession? This is a beautiful house with extra special features. Sprinklered, lovely yard. Circle drive. Enclosed patio could be used as game room or office. Let us show you this special 4/3 74,500
STANTON- 19.5 acres. Lovely rock home that is total electric with refrigerated air. Storm cellar. Excellent yard 3/2 75,000
STUTZ COURT- Cul de sac. Much sought after floor plan 4 1/2 with den, 2 dequistered bedrooms that could be masters. One has separate tub & shower. If you're looking for a lovely large home in a top location, this is it 69,500
STUTZ- New Spanish style with courtyard entry. Formal dining. Sunken living area with fireplace. Master bedroom divided for privacy. Wet bar. 4/2 1/2 62,500
TERLINGUA- Hunt & then be ready for the Chili Festival when it comes around. 40 acres with access to lodges, cabins, pool and fishing 15,000
Patsy Bahannon GR1 682-2203
Delores King 682-3145
Helen Pogue 682-7513
Lorraine Culver GR1 682-9835
Betty Ford 684-4777

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LaVonne Foster
Dorothy
Super ranch in Haysworth County
For more information, please call
LaVonne Foster, GR1 482-1103
Joan Boone Zimmerman 484-1600

BEAUTIFUL BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, huge den with fireplace, ref air, beam kitchen. Front courtyard & B. L. & B Construction Inc. 684-4554

*** EXECUTIVE HOME ...**
In beautiful Avon Addition, this home has it all. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, huge den with fireplace, automatic sprinkler system, gorgeous landscaping. Many extra features. See to believe!! TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333 Evenings, 682-1485

BY OWNER
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, formal living room & dining room, 2 car garage, large kitchen.
2205 SINCLAIR 682-5057

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SELLING MIDLAND AND HELPING HAPPINESS HAPPEN

BEGIN 1977 HERE in your own home 3 bdrm with terrific amount of space and touches of new on ERIC 24,500.00
RENTERS, WEEPERS...OWNERS, KEEPERS one bdrm patio-type town home ready to choose colors on WOODLAWN \$12,950
PLACE TO BEGIN in this darling 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath delight on STOREY where you get so much for so little 24,000.00
WHEN YOU NEED TO GET AWAY this gracious 2 bdrm retreat is just waiting for you. Among the tall cool pines, heated, covered pool and choice location in RUIDOSO CALL
GREAT INVESTMENTS and high returns per dollar invested on any of our rental properties both commercial and residential. Choice location on WALL STREET CALL TODAY
YOU GOTTA "C" IT TO BELIEVE IT we have just 4 left, new 3 and 4 bdrm homes, most affordable, large, and so easy to buy. Priced to sell fast in the low, low 40's

IF YOU ARE READY TO CALL US WE WANT YOUR LISTINGS.

CUSTOM BUILT one owner Executive home, great floor plan, easy to live in and marvelous for entertaining. 3 large bdrms. Sequestered master suite. Call to see
WHY WAIT when we have a 3 bdrm home which is bright & shabby just waiting for you on DENGAR 48,500.00
JUST CAN'T SAY enough good things about this traditional and contentment plus 1 bdrm home on DOUGLAS 63,900.00
SUNNY AND WARM, bright new touches thru out. READY now for your happy family sounds-4 bedrooms on DENGAR 56,300.00
BE A PROUD OWNER of this idea! 3 bdrm home on LOUISIANA has a mother-in-law's suite with private entrance 33,500.00
SIZELIN TO SELL this large 3 bdrm formal area, extra-ordinary features, not usually found at this price on MAXWELL for only 58,950.00
A REAL CUTIE that has a lot going for it. Good-size family home with large ideas on MICHIGAN. DO YOUR OWN THING with this large & affordable home with room to grow on PASADENA CALL

Ann Bevers 694-4675 Doyne Coburns 694-0047
Jerry Orf 682-8639 Paul Wilson 684-0370
Joan Neal 682-0825 Carol Littlefield 683-7780
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Par Foye 684-0283 Jo Woyt 682-1728
Bill Perry 694-1886 Linda Newkumler 682-0487
Virginia James 684-4535 Lee Denny 683-4947

Katie Heck Managing Broker

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
SPANISH CONTEMPORARY on DOUGLAS, huge living areas, completely equipped family kitchen and den. Mexican tile floors in selected areas. Three bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, huge fireplace in living area. Entire home is newly decorated in earth tones-districtive

SPARKS-three bedroom charmer on quiet street. Warm comfortable with all the amenities, even a water well for your garden. Perfect condition \$42,500
3200 WY-4 MOVER completely redone three bedroom new roof, new carpet, large rooms \$22,500
704 SPRUCE vaulted ceilings, covered patio, four bedrooms with sequestered master suite, NEW \$42,200
2101 NORTH three bedrooms, den, covered patio, new carpet & paint, new roof \$32,000
1300 W. MICHIGAN lots of home for the money, three or four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge den \$30,000
CAROL LANE lovely ranch styling, 3 or 4 bedrooms, beautiful decor, well-built barn, new equipment in well CALL
OHIO glass wall living areas, overlook covered brick floored patio, built in bar, 2 car fireplaces, master, huge kitchen and breakfast area, super storage, three bedrooms \$66,000
GREENWOOD DISTRICT huge home perfect for a large family who loves the country. Five bedrooms, formal living & dining, den & sunrooms, extra acreage available \$111,000
MISSOURI comfort everywhere, large two story family home, four or five bedrooms, dining plus den \$49,750

PARK VILLA PATIO HOMES
A new concept for carefree living! These patio homes are uniquely designed for your pleasure and comfort and are now ready for your inspection. Luxury two and three bedroom homes, many extra features, membership in private pool and tennis court. Vaulted ceilings, fireplaces, patios, views from all rooms. Indoor-outdoor living at its best. Call us today to see the home for your tomorrow. From \$38,950-\$49,500

WOODLAWN this is where you can get away from it all in your own patio townhouse. Living, dining, one bedroom, electric kitchen \$32,000
SPRUCE buff brick, traditional with the newest of features. Sequestered master bedroom with Mr and Mrs bath, walk in closets, large living area \$40,300
NEELY sunken living area, brick fireplace wall, three bedrooms, wallpaper, circle drive \$41,800
HUMBLE never lived in two story patio home, mirrored wall and fireplace in living area overlooking wrap-around patios. Very special three bedroom with all the Park Villa features \$51,300
1219 MEADOWS a three bedroom home to fit your budget, one living area, refrigerated air, three bedrooms, electric kitchen. An FHA built home \$25,900

NEW LISTINGS THIS WEEK
310 TANGLEWOOD-three or four bedrooms efficient kitchen and brand new beautiful inground pool. Better see this one today! \$34,900
ADJACENT TO COUNTRY CLUB on Lamesa Highway, beige brick, three bedrooms plus hobby room, fireplaces in both den and living room, lots of storage, outbuildings, 6 acres, lots of potential for your redeveloping talent. Call Gae Commercial zoned 130 lot on North Big Spring Street. CALL
OFFICE building in convenient downtown location. CALL
MENARD Acreage, pecan trees, small house and trailer. \$25,000

THE MAXSON COMPANY
International
Kelly Marren 682-8516
Chet Pringle 682-1813
R.C. Maxson 684-8873

704 N. Marnefield-Nestor growth area in Midland. Large old 2 story on 100 ft. lot. 2nd block from Geo-Search office and Coquina. New headquarters. \$30,000.00. New Zoning U. 2 appliances on Corozo Street. An excellent investment and pleasant place to live.
2112 Roosevelt 3BR 1 1/2 bath brick \$21,000.00. Make us an offer \$10,500.00 invested will bring you \$4,200.00 gross income annually. Exclusive. Midland regional shopping center. 102 acres zoned for business. North Big Spring.
Off the Garden City Hwy and South Lamesa Road. 1.66 acres zoned commercial suitable for anything connected with the oil industry. Access to property from three sides. Price \$20,000.00
OFFICE 308 N. COLORADO, PATIO BLDG. 682-8866

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 2 bath 1 1/2 acre, \$19,500.00
KESLER-Brick Refrigerated air, good water well. Ready to move in. Call House and House Realtors, 684-8834

WESTSIDE, refrigerated air, covered tile floor, new roof and paint, lovely den with bar. Call House and House Realtors, 684-8834

2 1/2 bedroom, one bath, might consider VA loan. House and House Construction Company, 684-8834

*** OPEN HOUSE 2-5 3607 SHANDON**
Shown by ELLA BARNETT Associate
DON JOHNSON REALTORS OPEN HOUSE 12-3 1505 W. Kentucky
Cute 2 BR cottage. Low equity, payments.
Shown by Sarah Crowe WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9662 694-6282

*** OPEN HOUSE 2-5 1612 SEABOARD**
Shown by C. P. BARNETT Associate
DON JOHNSON REALTORS

SALE BY OWNER
5 1/2 ac, den with fireplace, refrigerated air, large patio, landscaping. Excellent location, immaculate condition. Equity conventional loan. Jobe TERLACE. Appointment only. Please call 684-6334

*** OPEN HOUSE 1-3 4724 W. Storey**
Shown by Jo Loring Don Johnson, Realtors

OPEN HOUSE 4703 ERIE 2-5 P.M.
Associates of BUNNIE KENT REALTORS, INC.

BY OWNER
2 1/2 ac, den with fireplace, refrigerated air, large patio, landscaping. Excellent location, immaculate condition. Equity conventional loan. Jobe TERLACE. Appointment only. Please call 684-6334

*** OPEN HOUSE 1-3 4724 W. Storey**
Shown by Jo Loring Don Johnson, Realtors

OPEN HOUSE 4703 ERIE 2-5 P.M.
Associates of BUNNIE KENT REALTORS, INC.

CUSTOM QUALITY IN A NEW HOME
You will find many custom features in this 3 br. home with living area, a game room, living area, kitchen & master br. open onto courtyard. Separate dining rm. creates a beautiful entertaining home. Phone 682-3069 or 683-3664

CASABELLA HOMES
LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
1200 "A" Whitney 694-8834
Ruby Caffrey 682-7151 Jerry Snow 684-9803
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SUGAR N' SPICE
and everything's nice. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new paint and carpet. Double car garage, 5 1/2 ac. interest payments \$127.60. Days Marilyn Yeager 683-5363, eve. 684-7033 or 694-8074, Assoc. Landmark Realtors

BY OWNER
Exceptionally nice 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, formal 1 1/2 br., paneled den with fireplace. Dining area, super kit with lots of cabinets, 2 car garage, water softener, covered patio with gas grill. Northwest location on quiet street. \$44,000, \$12,700 equity on 8 1/2% loan. By appointment only. 683-7886 after 4 weekdays, all weekends.

WILSHIRE Street Three bedroom, 1 1/2 ba, one living area. Lovely yard. Call House and House Realtors, 684-8834

TEXAS Street Equity buy Very good location. Call House and House Realtors, 684-8834

NEW CUSTOM BUILT HOME
Open 9 to 5
1937 square feet livable area, 3 1/2-2 plus large workshop area, 10 foot beamed ceilings in living area. All this placed on approximately 1 1/2 acres with no city taxes. Priced in the low 40's. 146 Barbara Lane, south on Rankin Hwy, to Ridge Drive, turn east to Barbara Lane and then turn south on Barbara Lane. Inquire at 144 Barbara Lane. 682-1481.

BY OWNER

THE FINISH-IT-YOURSELF HOUSE™ FROM CAPP HOMES.

THE HOUSE YOU WANT-AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD.

Finish-It-Yourself means just that. By doing some of the finishing work on your new dream home, you can save money. And these savings make your dream home possible. Now, you can have your own home, and you can have it on your own terms. Capp Homes' custom-built houses are custom-built by craftsmen who take pride in their work. And the result is something you'll take pride in for many years to come. Here's how it works.

YOU DECIDE WHERE TO LIVE.

First, select the area where you'd like to live. Then buy a nice piece of property. If you already own a lot, you're all set.

CUSTOM DESIGN YOUR FLOOR PLANS.

Select from ranchers, split-levels, split-entries and two-stories. You can customize any of our plans or we'll build from your plans to fit your family size, your way of living and your budget.

ONE-STOP SHOPPING.

Capp provides you with the standard materials you need to complete a Finish-It-Yourself House. And not only do you choose plans, you also select roofing, siding, and all the interior features such as kitchen and bathroom accessories, doors, windows, flooring, lighting fixtures, and so forth. You plan your new home exactly the way you want it to be.

WHAT WE DO.

Capp custom erects the home on your foundation, according to the plans and Capp Homes specifications. We install sub-flooring, interior partitions, and exterior doors and windows. In short, your new home is enclosed and ready for the finishing you'll do.

WHAT YOU DO.

After Capp does its part, you handle the finishing work yourself or hire someone to help. And you'll get the standard materials you need to complete your Finish-It-Yourself House from us.

What's it like to finish a house yourself? Things like plumbing and wiring aren't all that tough. We give you instruction manuals to guide you, and you'll be surprised how fast you learn. But even if you hire people to help you, you'll still save by eliminating some of the general contractor's profits. However, the more you do, the more you can save. And when you're finished, not only will you have a home that's worth a lot more than you paid for it, you'll have a real feeling of accomplishment.

CAPP QUALITY — NO COMPROMISE.

Capp doesn't compromise on quality. With our materials and building specifications, we maintain an old-fashioned dedication to quality. The fact is, we've been building homes for 30 years. And over 80,000 families are living comfortably in Capp homes today.

THE MORNING STAR

Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, and dining room. Two-car garage. 1 1/2 acres. Call for details. Ranchers from \$17,900 to \$36,500.

THE SAN CARLOS

The single, 2 bedroom, bath home, has everything an active family would want. New vinyl ceiling, additional living room, dining room and lower. And there's plenty of room for the future. Two-stories, split-levels from \$22,710 to \$41,050.

FINANCING — WE CAN HELP.

Our Capp Homes Representative can assist you in applying for financing through Capp sources or your own lender. He'll help you make sure your new home fits your family's needs as well as your family's pocketbook.

THE AFFORDABLE HOME — NOW.

Every aspect of the Finish-It-Yourself House is geared to make it possible for you to own a custom-built home. You make it affordable because you do the finishing. There's no compromise in quality either. You can save thousands by finishing your Capp home yourself, compared to the cost of having a general contractor custom build the same house for you.

NEW 96-PAGE HOME PLANNING GUIDE — 51 PLANS AND MORE

Our new 96-page full-color planning guide shows you how you can build the Capp way. It's designed to help you in planning your new home and selecting everything in it from down to the finishing. You'll see all our homes in full color, and learn how to customize each one. You'll find special sections on building lots, financing, energy savings and many more fact-filled articles. For your free copy of the new 96-page edition of our planning guide, call your Capp Representative today. Or mail the coupon below. Why wait? Learn how you can build your dream home today — the Capp way.

"Please, I don't want to miss this opportunity to receive this new 96-page full-color planning guide. It's designed to help me in planning my new home and selecting everything in it from down to the finishing. I'll see all our homes in full color, and learn how to customize each one. I'll find special sections on building lots, financing, energy savings and many more fact-filled articles. For my free copy of the new 96-page edition of your planning guide, call your Capp Representative today. Or mail the coupon below. Why wait? Learn how you can build your dream home today — the Capp way."



NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY/TOWN _____ COUNTY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

CALL YOUR LOCAL CAPP REPRESENTATIVE OR MAIL THE COUPON TODAY

CECIL LOZEN
Midland
Phone 915 683 2940

WILLIAM BORN
Odessa
Phone 915 367 7112

BEST BUY IN TOWN

By owner, very nice 3 bedroom brick, two bath, fully carpeted lots of new paint, separate storage building \$19,500. Call 684-4411 ext. 459 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 694-8370 after 5

GUEST HOUSE

You'll enjoy this nice 4 bdrm., 2 living area with built-ins. Lots of painting, pretty wallpaper. Double set cleaning oven. Fireplace. New carpet in bedrooms. New paint inside & out. Plus 2 bdrm. guest house for whoever. HASHA REALTORS 682-6264.

* NEED SPACE *

to room? Then this 2 story home is for you. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful open living areas for you plant lovers. Near Lee High School. TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate. DON JOHNSON REALTORS. 682-5333. Evenings, 684-8277

GOOD EAST LOCATION

Excellent 3 bdrm. with den. You must see inside this house to appreciate the extras. One block from school. Call Birdie Crowder, Assoc. of HASHA REALTORS. 682-6264. Even 683-2757.

COUNTRY REALTY

Rural Property Specialists. MLS. Small Tracts, Farms & Ranches.

3 br. 2 1/2 acres, 4 car garage, barn & 2 water wells \$37,500.00
2 ac. 3 br. 1 1/2 bath, gas, sm. home & wkspg. \$19,000.00
Century 3 br. 1 1/2 bath, den. lg. \$15,800.00
2 ac. 3 br. 1 bath, bunkhouse, 4 car garage \$15,800.00
4.87 acres, South of Terrell \$6,000.00
20 acres, 2 houses and dairy barn \$6,000.00
2 acres, septic system & well \$6,500.00
2 acres, Greenwood \$4,000.00
50 ac. farm, 80 gpm. Greenwood \$23,750.00
106 acres farm SE Midland \$50,000.00
Call us about farms and ranches in New Mexico and Texas.
Motel on Wall, income last year \$100,000 \$459,000.00
501 N. Big Spring, business location \$135,000.00
Income property on West Wall \$7,500.00
Development property on Curbhart \$7,500.00
Marie Kubertson 684-9020

* SUBURBAN

2 BR. den brick on 2 acres. 3 BR. den w/FP, swimming pool privileges. 1 BR. den w/FP, net air, 1/2 acre. 4 BR. Executive w/basement on 2 acres. Acreage. Highly restricted, located north, excellent water, 2/2 acre tracts and up. TALK TO C. P. BARNETT, Associate. DON JOHNSON REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings, 684-8027

* PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

is reflected in every inch of these 7 manicured and fenced acres of 2 bedroom modern home, 3 car garage, lawn and corrals. Oats and alfalfa planted and irrigated, mature or chard. All for \$24,000. TALK TO PAT S.V. BRICE, Associate. DON JOHNSON REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings, 683-1594

REST ASSURED

On this 5 acres in the heart of the Hill Country. The perfect retreat for your future retirement. Beautiful live oak trees, deep rich soil for gardening, abundance of wildlife and a peaceful view of distant hills. Short drive to area lakes. Only 2 miles west of Llano, 1300 down and \$59.40 per month. Call collect, 915-367-4738.

W. E. "RED" BERRY REAL ESTATE

210 N. Main, Denver City, Texas Office 806-592-3523 Res 915-758-5200

SKYLINE REALTORS

5003 Andrews Hwy. 697-4181

BUY REAL ESTATE, A SOUND INVESTMENT

LAURA, nice 3 br brick den & fireplace \$1,000 down & owner will lease purchase \$25,850
DEWBERT, New listing, extra nice, 3 br brick home w/water well, payments under \$200, low low equity \$27,000
COUNTRY LIVING, 3 acres & 3 br mobile home, large carport, everything you need \$16,950
THOMASON, 2 br & den, water well \$16,500
BARD, Ardenhigh investors, 6 rentals netting over \$500 monthly. Short pay-out \$27,000
VA HOMES, New 3 br brick, floor plans avail \$27,500
MARSHALL, southside 2 br, cash deal only \$5,500
Evelyn Wheeler 684-4261 John Lutzner 682-3870 Carol Lutz 684-4814 Frank Dinkoff 682-3870

Farms & Ranches

CHECK WITH OUR OFFICE IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN USING YOUR TEXAS G I FARM & RANCH LOAN TO BUY 10 ACRES OR MORE OF LAND EVERY VETERAN WHO HAS LIVED IN TEXAS THE PAST 5 YEARS IS ELIGIBLE FOR A \$15,000 LOAN LESS 5% DOWN PYMT. FROM THE TEXAS LAND BOARD

20 Acres, 4 miles east of Midland
40 Acres in Greenwood School District
South of Air Terminal on paved road, 14.35 acres of land well with submergible pump, pressure tank, septic tank, fenced, barn with horse stables
80 Acres, 1/2 mile out of City limits of Midland, on pavement
20 Acres, 1 mile SE of Midland, small home, two water wells
10 Acre Commercial property with 546 ac SE Midland, on Hwy. COAHOMA, 5 Section Ranch with 546 acres of cultivation. Approx. 3 miles E. of Coahoma on paved County Rd. Nice 3 bedroom home. Good hunting for quail, dove, turkey and deer. Earth dam ponds with plenty of fish.
COKE COUNTY 20 miles NW of Robert Lee, near Silver, Texas. 1020 Acre Ranch

T. C. TUBB REALTORS

682-2504 908 W. Missouri 684-5229

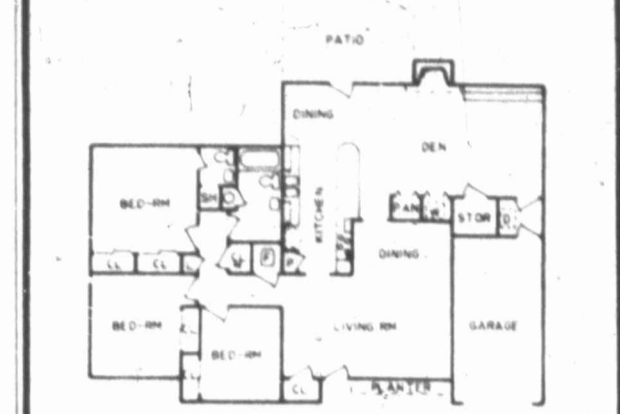
108 ACRES GOOD HUNTING, \$145.50 per acre, owner financed for 30 years, 7 1/2% per cent simple interest with 5 per cent down payment. Call 1-800-292-5854.

"WESTERN COLORADO CATTLE RANCH"
1288 head cow unit, 4280 good acre, Forest and BLM permits, irrigated hay meadows, all modern improvements. Financing available to qualified buyer. Contact Jack C. Sears, Sr. Rite Realty, Inc. Bob Maloney, Broker P.O. Box 1226, Rifle, Colorado 81656. Phone (303) 425-1481.

NORTH EAST Coleman County, Tex.
Highly improved Ranch, 743 acres. House, steel pens, 3 wells, 200 acre Klein grass. Good fences, 10 separate pastures. Plenty water, deer and birds. Priced right, 684-5712, 300 acres, Early, Texas.

JACK MOGLE Realtors

683-1808
Where real estate is a profession... 2000 West Wall



PRICE REDUCED: This very nice large 3 bdrm & den home on Anisee has many special features such as a fireplace, huge paneled den with bookcases, lots of storage, water well, gas grill and light on patio. Now only \$37,000. Call Mary Jo DENGAR, Refg. Air Cond. corner fireplace in den, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, lots of closet and storage area \$35,800.

WEST LOUISIANA: A very unusual home Refg Air Cond 3 large bedrooms 2 baths, an attractive sunlight Study, large walk-in closet or hobby room off garage, large shade trees, water well. \$37,000 Call Evelynne
WEST OHIO: Good location in Dellwood, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful custom drapes, curved flower beds. A very attractive home for only \$23,000. Call Evelynne
SHELL: A lot of home for the money 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, excellent location, and a very reasonable price of \$32,800
STANOLIND: Unusual design, unusual construction, Cul-De-Sac location for privacy and safety Refg Air Cond 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large paneled den with fireplace, huge walk-in closets, nearly new carpeting throughout. Separate Dining room, workshop. Beautiful landscaping \$47,800
NEW: A very unusual townhouse. Complete privacy, no yard to care for, only planting areas, refg Air Cond built-in appliances. One huge bedroom with huge walk-in closet, covered patio \$32,950
DUPLEX: Less than one year old, good location near Midland College, 2 bedrooms each, refg Air Cond. A good investment and a good place to live \$55,000
COMMERCIAL: Zoned for retail business, a large lot fronting on three streets. Good location on N. Big Spring. Has a large 3 bdrm brick home with attached apartment \$50,000
COMMERCIAL ON COTTON FLAT ROAD: 32' x 30' metal clad building with 2 overhead doors, 2 offices and 2 restrooms 2 water wells, 140' x 150' lot. A real steal at \$12,500
ANDREWS HIGHWAY: one of the few remaining vacant lots in the business area. Let us show you the plot to determine how this could be a great location for your office or business \$33,000
BROCHURES: We have up-to-date brochures showing a picture and floor plan of these listings together with a description of some of our SPECIAL exclusive services. Come by for your copy or give us a call

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SYLVIA ALVARADO 683-8845 Helen Holt 684-9097
EVELYNNE WILLIS 684-9027 Billie Hilderher 694-4949
DICK CAMPBELL 694-4305 Gloria Campbell 694-1347
Dixie & Jack Mogle 684-4856

MLS HASHA

682-6264
2111 W. Texas Ave

ATTRACTIVE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath with den \$14,000
SECRET INGREDIENT for a happy marriage is a home of your own. So much to offer in this 3 bedroom, fenced yard, large storage house in back yard. Priced at \$28,000
I WANT YOUR CHILDREN to see this great neighborhood that surrounds this large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. All elec. kit, family room and double garage \$43,000
ILLINOIS level 4 bedroom, nice fireplace, 2 car garage, corner location \$27,000
SEVERAL VACANT LOTS, PRICED from \$500

THE MOORE REALTORS

2701 W. LOUISIANA 682-0505 ANYTIME

5 1/2 WORTH 3 1/2 carport, low down pmt \$13,500
ERIE 3 1/2, new paint, consider FHA VA \$26,000
SUNBURB New home on 3 acres \$27,000
COTTONTAIL 3 1/2, 2 acres \$21,900
LEASE Extra nice, super clean 3 1/2 prestige area MO 1385
MOBILE HOME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 acres \$15,000
GOLFERY 1/2 blk zoned for duplexes \$25,000
108 ACRES Near Midland County Club \$108,000
RANCH w/ water 200 x 135 3 bdrms, well, finance CALL
GREAT POTENTIALS 217 N. Andrews Hwy CALL
ONE OF THE L1 LOTS on Andrews Hwy CALL
Conna Newsham 694-7591 Joyce Green 682-3138
Mildred Ethridge 694-7368 Faye Ferguson 682-2805
Jean & Chas. Moore 682-0505

WE BUY HOUSES

Charlie Linebarger Realtors
1900 W. Illinois 683-6331

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

605 West Ohio 682-4878

180 ft on N. Big Spring, ideal location. Lots on South Midland between 1 1/2 & 2 West, industrial lots on both sides of tracks, 1/2 block N. Main, near downtown. 2 1/2 acre tracts, good land and water, north. Fgr large farms and ranches call
New 111 288 682 4111 4111 288 682 4111

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR

101 Central Building 683-4462

N BIG SPRING — choice locations available
W HIGHWAY 80 — 272 front feet, 300 ft deep
CORNER Illinois & Mid Dr. Lr 2, 156 x 135 \$50,000

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR

101 Central Building 683-4462 684-7790

SHOP-OFFICES-ACREAGE-MOBILE HOME PARK
All this in one 18.84 acre tract just outside Midland, 6,000 sq. ft. of shop with 4 overhead doors, 1,750 sq. ft. making up 9 offices, room for pipeyard. Storage for butane, diesel and gasoline, 300 ft antenna. Space for 15 customers, plus mobile home park with 25 spaces.

HORSESHOE BAY

Condominium next to Yacht Club. One bedroom efficiency. Includes Country Club membership. Good income from rental pool.

Wallace & Co. Realtors

682-7311 Horseshoe Bay 1-512-598-2724

PRICED TO SELL

Corner lot on North Big Spring St. in good location Zoned local retail
W. B. SHERRILL, REALTORS 683-7002
EXCELLENT corner location North Big Spring, 140x150, Only \$49,900. Call Mary Ann Carr, Realtors, 683-5256.

Langston REALTORS - BUILDERS

1908 W. Wall 24 Hour Service
682-9495

COUNTRY PEACE AND QUIET

91 A LOTS OF TREES surround this beautiful 2 story 644 home with the extras. Lg formal DR w/winter top buffet, bar in den, fgr in LR & den, rm upstairs. 2 1/2 offices, 2 wells, good fencing & pool. 130,000
59 A sets off lovely Colonial 2 story 4BR custom home. Brick-floored den w/fgr, formal DR w/wainscoting & wallpaper, antique light fixtures. 120,000
35 A goes w/Spanish 3BR in Greenwood area, LR, dining/den, beams thru out. Also has barn w/fgr, rm upstairs. 2nd offices, 2 wells, good fencing & pool. 88,000
2 A widets of new pecan trees adds to charm of MBR Renaissance home. 1 liv area w/fgr & antique marble, wet bar, 15' ceiling, spacious DR, tiled sundeck. 85,000
LARGE LOT & oversized dbl. gar. with darling 3/2, entirely carpeted & beams thru out, sunken den w/fgr, MBR has private deck, landscaped patio, 3 wells. 37,500
8 A plus 8 stall barn, lighted arena, walker & MORE 35,000
37 5/8 A lots of room to build in Greenwood area. 800 per acre
51 A w/2 wells, 3 1/2, 1 liv area, carpeted thru out 21,000

ANTICIPATION IS HALF THE FUN WHEN YOU ARE BUYING

of building a new home, working on plans, visualizing fabulous decorating schemes, mentally placing furniture. But when it comes to turning these dreams into reality, your most important decision is: Who will build my home? For quality building at its best, see the beautiful homes LANGSTONS is building in Saddle Club, No. 1 & No. 5 (No. 4 has just been completed). After seeing these, drive on over to Lazywood Lane (adjacent to Saddle Club) & look at No. 3 which is under construction. Then call us. We'll help you turn your dream house into a beautiful, livable reality.

POTPOURRI

NORTH "H" Spacious, beautifully planned 5 1/2, 1 BR sq w/outside entry, lovely carp. den w/fgr, formal DR 115,000
BEDFORD Brick floored den w/fgr MBR w/fgr & patio w/fgr 4 1/3 sep DR w/hi-top wall, pool & cabana! 72,200
HARVARD REDUCED! IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! 4 1/2 LR w/fgr, den, well for front & back yards, CALL NOW 54,900
NORTH C IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Spacious 3BR LR & den, ea w/fgr guest house & lg pool, sep area for children 53,000
TENNESSEE 3 1/2 in good cond. den w/fgr 2 BR rent house 41,000
MISSOURI REDONE 1 1/2 acre w/4BR 2 1/2 3 1/2 baths 37,500
BIG SPRING 3 1/2 on lg corner lot zoned for business 35,500
KENTUCKY DUPLEX ea side 1 1/2 acre 2 1/2 invest 32,000
BENTWOOD Charming 3BR LR den w/fgr & wet bar 27,900
OHIO Good buy on 3BR, all new carpet & paint thru out 27,250
INDUSTRIAL/COMMERCIAL 10 62 A Adj. to businesses 25,000
RESIDENTIAL 2 1/2 A good area, can subdivide 25,000
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RESIDENTS ATTEMPT to push a whale back into the ocean after it was washed ashore at Wallis Sands State Park in Rye, N.H. Divers later dragged the whale back into the ocean but waves

returned it to the beach. Boston's New England Aquarium later sent a truck and moved the whale to Boston.

Stolen Palomino champion traced to horsemeat packer in Missouri

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Three of the four horses stolen last November from Paul McGinnis' pasture have been recovered, but his 14-year-old daughter's champion Palomino may have ended up in a Missouri slaughterhouse.

An investigator says the trail of Chips Mistake, a \$10,000 champion, led to a Missouri packing plant that packs horsemeat for shipment to Europe for human consumption.

Before Chips Mistake vanished, Jackie had lost track of how many ribbons she and the horse she had trained for five years won together. Last July, Jackie and Chips Mistake were ranked second in the nation in their class by a national equestrian magazine.

Now the prized horse is a

statistic among the 200 high-priced horses stolen from pastures in the Dallas-Fort Worth area in 1976.

Jackie McGinnis was so close to the animal that she hasn't been told the awful truth—that the horse thieves sold Chips Mistake and he ultimately was auctioned to a buyer for the packing house.

C.E. Hodges of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association traced the horse to the packing plant last week by checking bills of sale and giving descriptions.

He said Friday, "I don't see any way that horse is alive. That's bad, real bad. I talked to the packing house buyer that bought Chips Mistake. He said he knew it was a pretty good horse, but he was

pressed to deliver a load of horses and just let it go by."

Hodges said there is little chance someone at the slaughterhouse would notice the obvious value of Chips Mistake and not go through with the killing.

"Once it gets to the slaughterhouse, they don't pay any attention. They just kill 'em," he said.

Jackie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis, haven't had the heart to tell their daughter what Hodges discovered.

"I've never seen a horse and a human respond to each other like Jackie and that horse did," said McGinnis. "They were just a natural team, getting better and better all the time."

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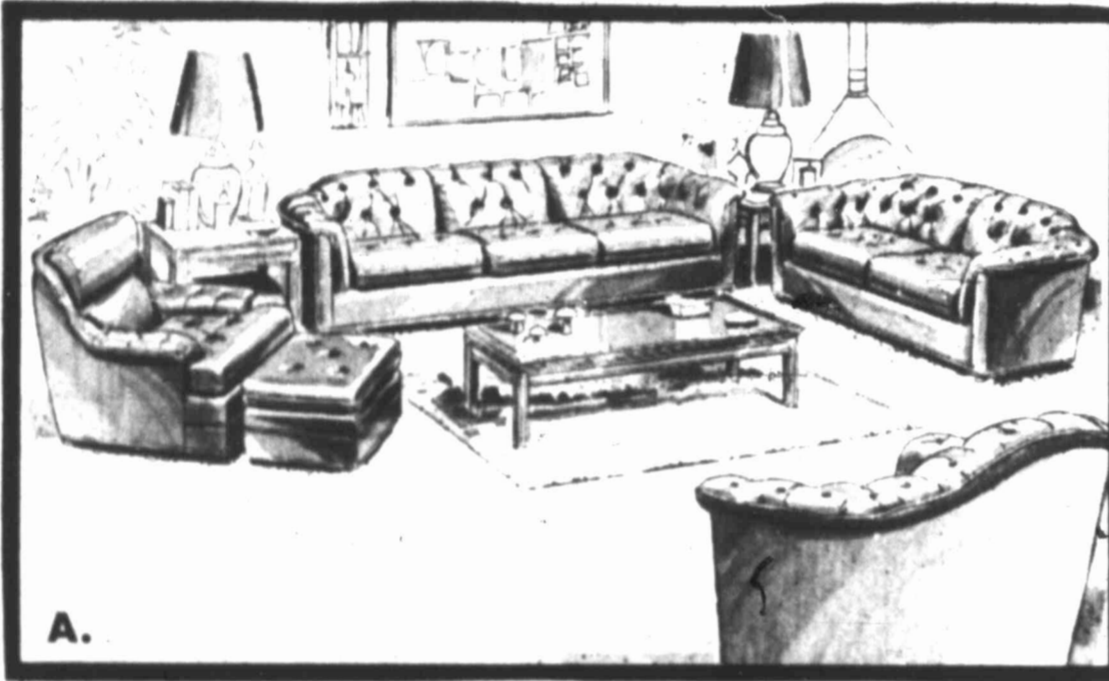
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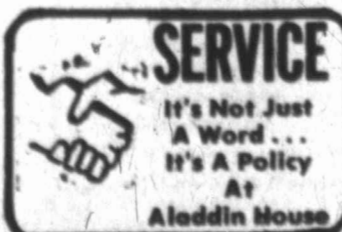
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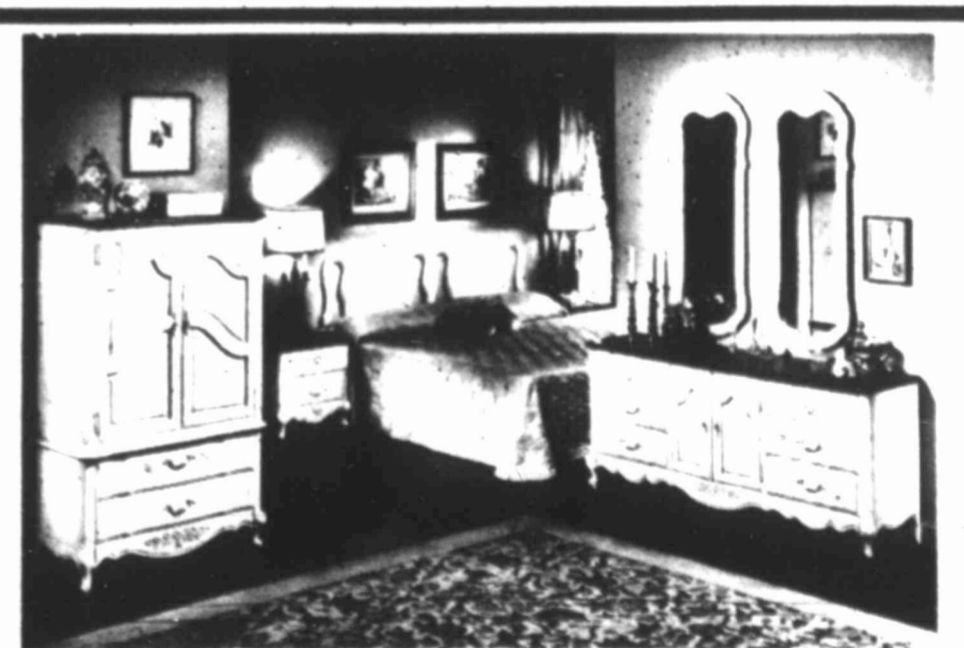
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Raiders, Vikings seek Super Bowl crown

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The historic Rose Bowl, long one of college football's most hallowed stadiums, gives way to the professional game today when the Minnesota Vikings and Oakland Raiders clash for the National Football League championship in Super Bowl XI.

104,000 will set an attendance record for the game which starts its second decade as an American sports extravaganza.

Both the Vikings, champions of the National Football Conference, and the Raiders, American Conference kingly, will be trying to shake a loser's image that has dogged them in recent years.

For Minnesota, this will be a record fourth try at the Super Bowl crown. The Vikings came up losers in their other three bids, bowing to Kansas City 23-7 in 1970, losing to Miami 24-7 in 1974 and then being beaten by Pittsburgh 16-6 in 1975.

The Raiders, winners of nine division championships in the last 10 years, are appearing in only their second Super Bowl. They lost the second game of the series, 33-14 to Green Bay in 1967. Since then, Oakland has had a depressing record of playoff failures which eliminated the Raiders short of the championship game.

Offensively, each team depends on a passer rated among the best of football. Fran Tarkenton for Minnesota and Ken Stabler for Oakland.

Tarkenton owns every major NFL passing record and enjoyed another big year for the Vikings, throwing for 2,961 yards and completing a conference-high 61.9 per cent of his attempts. His 255 completions led the league.

Stabler was the NFL's top-ranked passer based on a complicated formula used by the league to measure quarterback efficiency. He led the league with 27 touchdown passes, and he topped Tarkenton in completion percentage with a sparkling 66.7.

Both quarterbacks have impressive tools at their disposal. Chuck Foreman of the Vikings is considered the most versatile running back in football today. He rushed for 1,155 yards, fourth best in the NFL, and caught 55 passes for 567 more, finishing second among conference pass receivers.

Joining him in the backfield are Brent McClanahan and Robert Miller, who share the other running back slot. Between them, the two rushed for 668 yards and caught 63 passes for 433 yards.

At wide receiver, the Vikings use NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year Sammy White and Ahmad Rashad, acquired before the season from the expansion Seattle Seahawks. White caught 51 passes for 906 yards, and Rashad grabbed 53 for 671. Tight end Stu Voigt, a major third-down target, had 28 catches for 303 yards.

Stabler has two all-pros to aim for in tight end Dave Casper, who led the team with 53 catches for 691 yards, and wide receiver Cliff Branch, who had 46 for 1,111. The other wide man,

Fred Biletnikoff, had 43 receptions for 551 yards.

Mark van Eeghan is the chief Raiders ball carrier with 1,012 yards rushing. Clarence Davis gained 516 and Pete Banaszak 370. The three backs also caught 59 passes among them for 538 yards.

Past Super Bowls have been low-scoring affairs, but this one could be different. At least, that's how Minnesota Coach Bud Grant sees it.

"It won't be a 14-10 game," said Grant. "With the high quality of players you have at quarterback and the skill positions, you'll see scores."

Defensively, the Raiders employ a

somewhat unorthodox three-man front with four linebackers. Up front, Oakland uses Otis Sistrunk and John Matuszak at the ends, with Dave Rowe at middle guard. The linebackers are Phil Villapiano, Monte Johnson, Willie Hall and Ted Hendricks. In the secondary, Skip Thomas and Willie Brown man the corners with George Atkinson at strong safety and Jack Tatum at free safety.

The Raiders' defense has often been charged with playing dirty football. They prefer to describe their style as aggressive football.

"Usually, we heard that dirty stuff

after we beat other teams," said Coach John Madden. "We lost to New England early in the season 48-17 and nobody said we were dirty that day."

Oakland's offense will be facing a veteran Vikings defensive unit. The four-man front is anchored by 31-year-old tackle Alan Page, the only defensive player in NFL history ever named the league's Most Valuable Player. At the other tackle is Doug Sutherland, the baby of the unit at 28. The ends are Carl Eller, 34, a 13-year-old marvel who holds the NFL record for consecutive games played at 236 and is completing his 17th season.

SUPER BOWL XI
Jan. 9, 1977
Rose Bowl
Pasadena, Calif.

AFC Champions Oakland		NFC Champions Minnesota	
31 Pittsburgh	28	40 New Orleans	9
24 Kansas City	21	OT 10 Los Angeles	10
14 Houston	13	10 Detroit	9
17 New England	48	17 Pittsburgh	6
27 San Diego	17	20 Chicago	19
17 Denver	10	24 New York Giants	7
18 Green Bay	14	31 Philadelphia	12
19 Denver	6	13 Chicago	14
28 Chicago	27	31 Detroit	23
21 Kansas City	10	27 Seattle	21
26 Philadelphia	7	17 Green Bay	10
49 Tampa Bay	16	16 San Francisco	20
35 Cincinnati	20	20 Green Bay	9
24 San Diego	0	29 Miami	7
Playoffs			
24 New England	21	35 Washington	20
24 Pittsburgh	7	24 Los Angeles	13

Super Bowl XI matchups pit talented teams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings' probable starting lineup for Sunday's Super Bowl XI against the Oakland Raiders:

OFFENSE

Wide Receiver—Ahmad Rashad, 27, 6-2, 200. Acquired from Seattle after start of season. Caught 53 passes for 711 yards, averaging 13.4 yards per catch.

Left Tackle—Steve Riley, 24, 6-6, 258. First-round draft choice in 1974. Super Bowl XI is a homecoming. Starred at Southern California.

Left Guard—Charles Goodrum, 26, 6-3, 256. Celebrates his 27th birthday two days after the Super Bowl. Has played both guard and tackle since being drafted ninth in 1972.

Center—Mick Tingelhoff, 36, 6-2, 240. A Viking original. Signed as a free agent rookie in team's first year and has started every regular-season and post-season game since.

Right Guard—Ed White, 29, 6-2, 270. Starred in college at California as a defensive tackle. Involved in several charities and works with disadvantaged youths in off-season.

Right Tackle—Ron Yary, 30, 6-6, 255. Perennial All-Pro. First player chosen in 1968 college draft. Starred at Southern California and won Outland Trophy as top college lineman in 1967.

Tight End—Stu Voigt, 28, 61, 225. Caught 28 passes for 303 yards during regular season and four more in

playoffs, including one for TD against Washington. Won eight letters at Wisconsin in football, baseball and track.

Wide Receiver—Sammy White, 22, 5-11, 189. Only rookie starter for Vikings. Drafted in second round out of Grambling. Caught 51 passes for 906 yards and 10 TDs in first NFL season.

Quarterback—Fran Tarkenton, 36, 6-0, 190. Holds every major NFL career passing record. Passed for 2,961 yards this season, his 15th straight year over 2,000 yards.

Running Back—Chuck Foreman, 25, 6-2, 207. A bull in the backfield who does it all. Rushed for 1,155 yards and led team with 55 catches for 567 more.

Running Back—Brent McClanahan, 25, 5-10, 202. Shares playing time with Robert Miller. Enjoyed first 100-yard game of career in playoff opener against Washington.

DEFENSE

Left End—Carl Eller, 34, 6-6, 247. Five-time All-Pro who was a No. 1 draft choice out of Minnesota in 1964. Played tackle on both offense and defense in college.

Left Tackle—Doug Sutherland, 28, 6-3, 250. Native of Superior, Wis., same home town as Coach Bud Grant. Baby of defensive line in only seventh NFL season.

Right Tackle—Alan Page, 31, 6-4, 245. NFL's MVP in 1971, first defensive player to earn that honor.

(Continued on 2-G)

TV sports

Today
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — North Carolina State vs. Maryland, noon, KMID-TV.

PRO BASKETBALL — Lakers vs. Pistons, noon, KOSA-TV.

FOOTBALL — Super Bowl, Minnesota vs. Oakland, 2:30 p.m., KMID-TV.

GOLF — Phoenix Open, 1 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Sports scribes nab Raiders to prevail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A majority of the sports writers and sportscasters covering the Super Bowl game favor the Oakland Raiders over the Minnesota Vikings today.

In the annual Super Bowl pool, 76 members of the media chose Oakland

Pate collects late birdie to take Phoenix lead

PHOENIX (AP) — Jerry Pate had to birdie the final hole—rolling in the short putt moments after the national television coverage ended—to break a tie with his World Cup partner Dave Stockton and take the third round lead Saturday in the cold wet, \$200,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Pate's six-footer on the final hole at the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course, gave him a third round 70 and a 54-hole total of 204, nine under par.

Stockton, the current PGA national champion, played well in front of Pate, who won the U.S. and Canadian Opens in his remarkable rookie season and partnered Stockton as the American team in the World Cup competition only four weeks ago.

Stockton had come from seven strokes off the pace to gain a share of the lead in this inaugural of the 1977 PGA tour with a seven-under-par 64, the best round of the tournament, and was in the clubhouse with a 205 total when Pate played the 18th. The slender, 23-year-old Pate drove in trouble, had to play back out to the fairway, then hit a long-iron third shot only six feet from the flag on the final hole.

He made that putt for birdie four—and the one-stroke lead—moments after the national television cameras had cut away for the day.

"The weather had an effect on everybody," Pate said of the miserable playing conditions—temperatures in the shivering, mid-40s with gray, gloomy skies leaking

occasional drizzling rain.

"I was very much aware of playing the front side one over par. You can't do that on Saturday and stay in good shape. You know everybody is closing up on you."

At one time five players were within a single stroke of the leader. All but

Stockton faded.

Larry Nelson, who missed a two-foot par putt on the last hole, had a 71 and was tied for third at 207 with Gary McCord. McCord closed with a 65. George Cadle and veteran Miller Barber were next at 208. The heavily-bundled Barber shot a 67, the chunky Cadle a 69.

Heisman trophy winner Tony Dorsett, who ran 47 yards for an East touchdown and finished with 98 yards and 19 carries, was named the game's outstanding offensive player.

But the ballots had been counted before Evans went to work.

Trying the right end on third-and-goal at the seven, Evans reversed, backed off nearly 20 yards and appeared to have a safe convoy to the end zone on the left side. He pulled up, however, and lobbed the ball to Hasselbeck to cut the East lead to 17-14 with 6:03 left.

After an eight-yard punt by Tom Skladany of Ohio State gave the West possession at its 48, Evans went for broke, missing a bomb to Hasselbeck and then finding Digs at the seven.



Johnny Perkins, left of Abilene Christian scores the South squad's first touchdown of the game on a pass from Rice's Tommy Kramer in the first quarter of Saturday's Senior Bowl tilt in Mobile, Alabama.

West stages late rally to topple East squad behind Vince Evans

HONOLULU (AP) — Scrambling Vince Evans of Southern California, a last-minute addition to the West roster, had a hand in three touchdowns including a dramatic clutch drive as the West beat the East 20-17 in the 31st annual Hula Bowl game Saturday.

The quarterback connected on a 45-yard bomb to Trojan teammate Shelton Digs to set up a three-yard touchdown run by Missouri's Curtis Brown with 1:13 remaining.

Evans ran two yards for a touchdown on his first appearance in the first quarter and tossed a seven-yard scoring pass to tight end Don Hasselbeck of Colorado after going in on a third-and-goal situation in the fourth quarter.

Fullback Robin Earl of Washington bulled to the three, then Brown, who fumbled earlier to kill a West drive, raced around right end for the winning touchdown.

Skladany kicked a 41-yard field goal in the first quarter for the East. The East scored its first touchdown on a 26-yard second-quarter drive following a fumble by the West's Ricky Bell of Southern Cal. Tony Dundy of Minnesota rifled the ball 12 yards to tight end Jim Corbett of Pittsburgh for the score.

Dorsett, limited to 39 yards on a dozen first-half carries, broke loose for his touchdown on the fourth play after halftime. The game, played

Team	QB	RB	WR	TE	LT	LG	RT	OL	DE	DT	LB	CB	S	K
North	J. Perkins	R. Earl	R. Bell	T. Dundy	J. Corbett	J. Corbett	J. Corbett	J. Corbett	J. Corbett	J. Corbett	J. Corbett	J. Corbett	J. Corbett	J. Corbett
South	T. Kramer	J. Perkins	J. Perkins	J. Perkins	J. Perkins	J. Perkins	J. Perkins	J. Perkins	J. Perkins	J. Perkins	J. Perkins	J. Perkins	J. Perkins	J. Perkins

Team	Yards	TDs	Ints	Passes	Comp	Incomp	Yds	TDs
North	17-14	1	0	17	10	7	207	1
South	20-17	2	0	20	12	8	208	2

Team	Player	Yards	TDs
North	J. Corbett	41	1
South	T. Kramer	47	1

Team	Player	Yards	TDs
North	J. Corbett	41	1
South	T. Kramer	47	1

(Continued on 2-G)



Ken Stabler



Fran Tarkenton

Super Bowl XI starting lineups

(Continued from 1-G)

All-American at Notre Dame and No. 1 draft choice in 1967.

Right End—Jim Marshall, 30, 6-4, 260. Pro football's ranking iron man with streak of 236 games. Has played every game in Vikings history after acquired in trade with Cleveland before team's first year.

Left Linebacker—Matt Blair, 24, 6-5, 229. Vikes' "Big Play" leader with three blocked kicks, two interceptions and seven recovered fumbles this season.

Middle Linebacker—Jeff Siemon, 26, 6-2, 237. First-round draft choice out of Stanford in 1972 and moved into starting lineup as a rookie. Active in Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Right Linebacker—Wally Hilgenberg, 34, 6-3, 229. Collegiate teammate at Iowa of Vikings safety Paul Krause. Played with Detroit and Pittsburgh before being acquired by Minnesota in 1968.

Left Cornerback—Nate Wright, 28, 5-11, 180. Led team with seven interceptions, giving him 20 for his career. Played at Atlanta and St. Louis before being traded to Minnesota in 1971.

Right Cornerback—Bobby Bryant, 32, 6-1, 170. Made two clutch interceptions in NFC title game against Los Angeles and returned blocked kick 90 yards for TD.

Strong Safety—Jeff Wright, 27, 5-11, 190. Came back from serious knee injury that limited him to three games in 1975. Can play all four defensive back positions.

Free Safety—Paul Krause, 34, 6-3, 200. His 76 career interceptions are second highest for any player in NFL history, trailing only Emlen Tunnell, who had 79.

Wide Receiver—Cliff Branch, 29, 5-11, 170. His 46 receptions were second on Raiders and his 1,111 yards were second by one yard to league leader Roger Carr of Baltimore. His 12 TD catches topped the league.

Left Tackle—Art Shell, 30, 65, 265. Has been starting tackle for seven years and never missed a game in his nine-season career. Equally strong in rush blocking and pass protecting.

Left Guard—Gene Upshaw, 32, 6-5, 255. No. 1 draft pick from Texas A&I 10 years ago and a starter his entire career. Offensive captain for four seasons. Younger brother, Marvin, a defensive lineman for St. Louis.

Center—Dave Dalby, 26, 6-3, 250. Became a starter in 1975 after retirement of 15-year veteran Jim Otto. Rated excellent on snaps for extra points, punts and field goals.

Right Guard—George Buehler, 29, 6-2, 270. Was honored as Raiders Lineman of the Year two seasons ago. Also can snap the ball for placekicks and punts.

Right Tackle—John Vella, 26, 6-4, 260. Pass blocking his strong suit. Can play guard or tackle. Selected as best lineman at Southern Cal in 1971 before Raiders drafted him 4th.

Tight End—Dave Casper, 25, 6-4, 228. Led Raiders in receptions with 53 and his 10 TD catches were second to Cliff Branch's 12. Oakland's No. 2 draft pick from Notre Dame in 1974 and became starter this season.

Wide Receiver—Fred Biletnikoff, 33, 6-1, 190. Third on team in catches

this season with 47. Led team six straight seasons (1968-73) in receiving and owns club career records in receptions, TD catches and total yardage.

Quarterback—Ken Stabler, 30, 6-3, 215. The NFL's No. 1 passer in 1976. Led league with 27 TD passes, average gain per pass (9.4 yards) and completion percentage (66.7).

Running Back—Clarence Davis, 27, 5-10, 195. No. 2 rusher on Raiders this season with 114 carries for 516 yards. Had 54 yards, including one-yard run for opening TD, in Oakland's AFC championship win over Pittsburgh.

Running Back—Mark van Eeghen, 24, 6-2, 225. His 1,012 yards was fifth in AFC and first on Raiders in 1976. Led club with 66 yards against Pittsburgh in AFC title game.

Defensive Line—Left End—John Matuszak, 26, 6-7, 200. No. 1 draft choice in 1973 by Houston. Couldn't make it with Oilers, Kansas City or Washington. Picked up on waivers from Redskins and found a home in Oakland, becoming a starter after the fourth game.

Middle Guard—Dave Rowe, 31, 6-7, 271. A 10-year pro in his second year with Oakland after being traded by San Diego. Anchored the 3-4 defense created because of wave of defensive line injuries.

Right End—Otis Sistrunk, 29, 6-4, 273. Only returning starter on defensive line. Moved over from a tackle spot in realigned defense. Joined Oakland in trade from Los Angeles in 1972.

Left Outside Linebacker—Phil Villapiano, 27, 6-2, 225. Runner-up Rookie of the Year in 1971 after being Oakland's No. 2 draft pick. Had an 82-yard interception td against Los Angeles in 1972, second-longest in Raider history.

Left Inside Linebacker—Monte Jackson, 25, 6-5, 240. Was three-year defensive lineman at Nebraska, switched to linebacker by Oakland after being drafted No. 2 in 1973. Was middle linebacker before becoming part of 3-4 setup. Four interceptions led club in 1976.

Right Inside Linebacker—Willie Hall, 27, 6-2, 225. Played two seasons with New Orleans before joining Oakland in 1975 as a free agent. Made starting team after impressive showings on special teams.

Right Outside Linebacker—Ted Hendricks, 29, 6-7, 220. "The Mad Stork." Played for Baltimore 1969-73 and Green Bay 1974 before joining Raiders the next year as free agent. Has NFL-record 17 blocked kicks.

Left Cornerback—Skip Thomas, 26, 6-1, 205. Led Oakland in interceptions with six apiece in 1974 and 1975. Had two in 1976. Real first name Alonzo.

Right Cornerback—Willie Brown, 36, 6-1, 210. Oakland's all-time leading interceptor with 34 in 10 seasons including three thefts this year, second on club. Shares league record with four in one game.

Strong Safety—George Atkinson, 30, 6-0, 185. Celebrated his birthday last Tuesday. Attracted wide attention in 1976 for giving Pittsburgh receiver Lynn Swann a concussion and New England tight end Russ Francis a broken nose. Leads Raiders in career punt returns.

Free Safety—Jack Tatum, 28, 5-11, 206. Had two interceptions this season.



MARY SHANE, 28, of Milwaukee will join the Chicago White Sox' play by play broadcasting crew this season. Working for WMAX in Chicago, she will take part in spring training broadcasts and 20 regular season games.

Michigan nabs Big 10 victory

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Rickey Green scored 22 points, 13 in the final eight minutes when Michigan had to come from behind, as the fifth-ranked Wolverines took a 66-63 Big Ten basketball victory Saturday over Wisconsin.

Both teams were embarrassingly cold from the floor in the first half, when Wisconsin didn't get a field goal until 11 1/2 minutes into the game. But the game picked up excitement in the second half, even though the cold shooting continued, and it was nip and tuck the final 20 minutes.

Michigan led 27-22 at halftime, but the Badgers battled back quickly, mostly on the shooting of James Gregory, to lead by as many as six points seven minutes into the second half.

Michigan, which raised its conference record to 2-0 and its over-all mark to 9-1, got a couple of key buckets from John Robinson and Phil Hubbard before Green started to find the mark.

Kentucky edges past Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rick Robey scored on a layup with eight seconds remaining to give third-ranked Kentucky a 64-62 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over Vanderbilt Saturday.

Kentucky had held the ball for one shot after Vanderbilt tied the game 62-62 with 1:08 remaining. The Wildcats called time out with 28 seconds left and then set up the play which resulted in Robey getting the basket after a pass from guard Larry Johnson.

Kentucky led throughout the first half by as much as 11 points and held a seven-point lead, 39-32, at halftime.

In the first 8 1/2 minutes of the second half, Vanderbilt outscored the Wildcats 18-6. The Commodores built leads of five points on three occasions before Kentucky went ahead 59-58 with 6:55 remaining on a basket by Robey.

Kentucky then led by as much as three until a steal and driving layup by Vanderbilt freshman Greg Fuller tied it at 62-62 with 1:08 remaining.

Robey was the leading scorer in the game with 21 points. Kentucky forward Jack Givens had 14 and substitute James Lee 12. Vanderbilt was led by freshman Charles Davis' 19 points and center John Sneed's 16.

West squad wins

(Continued from 1-G) before a shirtsleeve fumble of 45,579, was marred by seven crowds and three interceptions.

East West 3 7 0-17
West—Evans 2 run (Michel kick) 7-0 9-13-20
East—FG Skladany 41
East—Covelli 12 pass from Dungy (Skladany kick)
East—Dorsett 47 run (Skladany kick)
West—Hasebecker 2 pass from Evans (Michel kick)
West—Brown 1 run (disk failed) 4-45-379

First downs 17 19
Rushes-yards 42-10 45-106
Passing yards 136 214
Returns yards 18 47
Punts 6-25 13-30-2
Fumbles-lost 2-1 5-2
Penalties-yards 1-5 3-30

No. Carolina in runaway

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Sixth-ranked North Carolina, out for revenge after last year's loss to Virginia in the Atlantic Coast Conference finals, rode hot shooting by Tommy LaGarde and Phil Ford to an easy 91-67 college basketball victory Saturday.

North Carolina, now 10-1 overall and 2-0 in the ACC, was in command early and led 43-27 by halftime.

problem was corrected. "Management was completely assured the problem was corrected and that it wouldn't happen again," the spokesman said. "We would never have run without complete confidence in the system."

Bears top Longhorns

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Senior Sherman Patton sank two clutch free throws with 12 seconds left to play Saturday night and the Baylor Bears remained unbeaten in Southwest Conference basketball play with a 75-71 victory over the Texas Longhorns.

Patton's free throws gave Baylor a 75-71 lead although Ron Baxter's tip-in at the buzzer made the score closer.

Baylor, now 2-0 in SWC play and 7-5 for the year, built a 39-28 halftime lead over the Horns with a torrid 74 per cent shooting from the field.

Texas, behind Gary Goodner who scored 20 points before he fouled out with 4:03 to play, shaved a 13-point deficit to 60-58 and pulled within 73-71 on a steal and score by Baxter with 30 seconds to play.

"They delayed the card about 30 minutes. It happened a couple of times before that too."

The track spokesman confirmed a power failure at the track on New Year's Day, but said officials believed the

problem was corrected. "Management was completely assured the problem was corrected and that it wouldn't happen again," the spokesman said. "We would never have run without complete confidence in the system."

Baylor (15) Patton 5-14 16, Spiller 0-2 2, Edwards 4-14 23, Oliver 3-14 16, Rogers 4-14 16, Rader 3-12 7, Carlisle 0-14 0, Totals 29-52 75

Texas (7) Baxter 3-10 16, Patton 0-0 0, Goodner 9-14 28, Moore 0-4 2, Evans 2-0 4, Murphy 1-2 4, Duels 2-0 4, Duncan 0-0 0, Totals 14-24 34

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Phoenix golf

College basketball

Swim results

BOYS

200-medley relay: 1. Lee (Kelly) 1:36.34, 2. ...

400-medley relay: 1. ...

800-medley relay: 1. ...

1,600-medley relay: 1. ...

3,200-medley relay: 1. ...

6,400-medley relay: 1. ...

12,800-medley relay: 1. ...

25,600-medley relay: 1. ...

51,200-medley relay: 1. ...

102,400-medley relay: 1. ...

204,800-medley relay: 1. ...

409,600-medley relay: 1. ...

819,200-medley relay: 1. ...

1,638,400-medley relay: 1. ...

3,276,800-medley relay: 1. ...

6,553,600-medley relay: 1. ...

13,107,200-medley relay: 1. ...

26,214,400-medley relay: 1. ...

52,428,800-medley relay: 1. ...

104,857,600-medley relay: 1. ...

209,715,200-medley relay: 1. ...

419,430,400-medley relay: 1. ...

838,860,800-medley relay: 1. ...

1,677,721,600-medley relay: 1. ...

3,355,443,200-medley relay: 1. ...

6,710,886,400-medley relay: 1. ...

13,421,772,800-medley relay: 1. ...

26,843,545,600-medley relay: 1. ...

53,687,091,200-medley relay: 1. ...

107,374,182,400-medley relay: 1. ...

214,748,364,800-medley relay: 1. ...

429,496,729,600-medley relay: 1. ...

858,993,459,200-medley relay: 1. ...

1,717,986,918,400-medley relay: 1. ...

3,435,973,836,800-medley relay: 1. ...

6,871,947,673,600-medley relay: 1. ...

13,743,895,347,200-medley relay: 1. ...

27,487,790,694,400-medley relay: 1. ...

54,975,581,388,800-medley relay: 1. ...

109,951,162,777,600-medley relay: 1. ...

219,902,325,555,200-medley relay: 1. ...

439,804,651,110,400-medley relay: 1. ...

879,609,302,220,800-medley relay: 1. ...

1,759,218,604,441,600-medley relay: 1. ...

3,518,437,208,883,200-medley relay: 1. ...

7,036,874,417,766,400-medley relay: 1. ...

14,073,748,835,532,800-medley relay: 1. ...

28,147,497,671,065,600-medley relay: 1. ...

56,294,995,342,131,200-medley relay: 1. ...

112,589,990,684,262,400-medley relay: 1. ...

225,179,981,368,524,800-medley relay: 1. ...

450,359,962,737,049,600-medley relay: 1. ...

900,719,925,474,099,200-medley relay: 1. ...

1,801,439,850,948,198,400-medley relay: 1. ...

3,602,879,701,896,396,800-medley relay: 1. ...

7,205,759,403,792,793,600-medley relay: 1. ...

14,411,518,807,585,587,200-medley relay: 1. ...

28,823,037,615,171,174,400-medley relay: 1. ...

57,646,075,230,342,348,800-medley relay: 1. ...

115,292,150,460,684,697,600-medley relay: 1. ...

230,584,300,921,369,395,200-medley relay: 1. ...

461,168,601,842,738,790,400-medley relay: 1. ...

922,337,203,685,477,580,800-medley relay: 1. ...

1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600-medley relay: 1. ...

3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200-medley relay: 1. ...

7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400-medley relay: 1. ...

14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800-medley relay: 1. ...

29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600-medley relay: 1. ...

59,029,581,035,870,565,171,171,200-medley relay: 1. ...

118,059,162,071,741,130,342,342,400-medley relay: 1. ...

236,118,324,143,482,260,684,684,800-medley relay: 1. ...

472,236,648,286,964,521,369,369,600-medley relay: 1. ...

944,473,296,573,929,042,738,738,400-medley relay: 1. ...

1,888,946,583,147,858,477,477,600-medley relay: 1. ...

3,777,893,166,295,716,954,954,800-medley relay: 1. ...

7,555,786,332,591,433,909,909,600-medley relay: 1. ...

15,111,572,665,182,867,819,819,200-medley relay: 1. ...

30,223,145,325,365,735,639,639,400-medley relay: 1. ...

60,446,290,650,731,471,279,279,600-medley relay: 1. ...

120,892,581,301,442,942,558,558,800-medley relay: 1. ...

241,785,162,602,884,885,111,717,111,600-medley relay: 1. ...

483,570,325,205,769,770,223,434,223,200-medley relay: 1. ...

967,140,650,411,538,541,446,868,446,400-medley relay: 1. ...

1,934,281,300,823,076,072,892,892,800-medley relay: 1. ...

3,868,562,601,646,154,384,784,784,600-medley relay: 1. ...

7,737,125,203,292,768,768,969,969,200-medley relay: 1. ...

15,474,250,406,585,537,938,938,400-medley relay: 1. ...

30,948,500,813,171,076,876,876,800-medley relay: 1. ...

61,897,001,626,342,154,752,752,600-medley relay: 1. ...

123,794,003,252,684,308,504,504,400-medley relay: 1. ...

247,588,006,505,368,616,100,100,800-medley relay: 1. ...

495,176,013,010,736,200,200,600-medley relay: 1. ...

990,352,026,021,472,400,400,400-medley relay: 1. ...

1,980,704,052,042,944,800,800,800-medley relay: 1. ...

3,961,408,104,084,188,160,160,600-medley relay: 1. ...

7,922,816,208,176,376,320,320,400-medley relay: 1. ...

15,845,632,352,352,752,640,640,800-medley relay: 1. ...

31,691,264,704,704,144,128,128,600-medley relay: 1. ...

63,382,528,140,848,288,256,256,400-medley relay: 1. ...

126,765,056,281,696,576,512,512,800-medley relay: 1. ...

253,530,112,563,392,115,224,115,224,600-medley relay: 1. ...

507,060,224,112,736,230,448,230,448,400-medley relay: 1. ...

1,014,120,448,225,472,460,896,460,896,800-medley relay: 1. ...

2,028,240,8



TEE TIME

Turkey shoots are success

BY REX WORRELL
Hogan Park Golf Pro

The Turkey Shoot held at Hogan Park Golf Course the weekend before Christmas turned out to be a lot of fun. It seems a couple of visitors from out of town slipped in and shot a turkey. Saturday's turkey was won by Pete Carter, who was home visiting his dad, Bill Carter. Sunday's turkey was won by Buddy Boyd, who was in Midland visiting his dad, Al Boyd. Buddy won with a remarkable shot that ended up just one inch short of the hole. It seems the dads enjoyed the turkey shoots as much as the boys...they got the turkey.

SOME GOOD rounds of golf were scored at Hogan Park over the holidays. Keenager Marvin McCree scored a career low of 38-38-76. Fred Nobles slipped out prior to getting married and scored a 32-33-45. Fred may have to hang up his clubs for a little while until he can condition his new bride to be a golf widow.

Franz Wiesz scored a fine round of 66 and noted golf hustler Glenn Aaron would not admit his score, but we know he recorded 11 birdies in two 18-hole rounds. That's a birdie on one out of every three holes, so he had to score pretty good.

PLAY WAS up December 1976 over December 1975. December 1975 totals: 1,047 annual players, 1,595 green fee players, 247 high school players, two college players, making a total of 2,891 golfers and revenue in the amount of \$3,627.30.

December 1976 totals were: 1,326 annual players, 1,711 green fee players, 216 high school players, 27 college players for a total of 2,316 players and revenue of \$3,860.90.

This amounts to an increase of 425 December players and \$233.60 in revenue over 1975. Revenue for the first quarter of the fiscal year of 1976-1977, which began Oct. 1, is \$13,411.80. For the same quarter in 1975-76, revenue totaled \$13,584.40.

Players for the first quarter of the

fiscal year 1976-77 totaled 10,489 and for the same quarter of 1975-76, there was a total of 10,304 players.

THE HOGAN Park Women's Golf Association held its first board meeting for the year 1977 this past Wednesday. There will be a general meeting at the golf shop Jan. 20, 9:30 a.m.

There will be many interesting play days for this year and a few changes. Our membership is up over last year from 49 to 65 members. There will be no pairings made until February, but that shouldn't keep any of our ladies from playing a little golf...providing the weatherman will cooperate a little bit more.

The year book will be coming out this month listing all members, play days, the constitution and other important information. There will be a lot of fun planned for this year and ladies, who have not joined the HP-WGA, are urged to come on out and join in on the fun.

AIAW eyes 'sensible' solution

MEMPHIS (AP) — The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women has moved toward the only sensible solution to the problems of intercollegiate athletics, an AIAW official says.

"I believe AIAW is the best hope not only for an educational focus and student-centered approach for female athletes, but also the best hope for influencing men's athletics in the same direction," Peg Burke, AIAW past president, said at the organization's fourth annual delegate assembly the past week. "We contend that as an organization we have a different approach to the governance of athletics."

"I believe we are different and further, I believe that difference makes a difference."

The AIAW, challenging the National Collegiate Athletic Association to do likewise, refused subsidization for recruiting purposes; banned all off-campus recruiting; and voted to limit financial aid to tuition and fees, effective August, 1978.

A prospective student-athlete may still be contacted by telephone or mail and in-person if she pays her own expenses to visit the campus.

However, on-campus auditioning by high school prospects was banned.

"I believe we have as much power to effect change as we are willing to assume," Mrs. Burke said.

But the chairman of the NCAA committee studying women's athletics said the AIAW's stiff regulations on recruiting run counter to the group's stated policies.

Tanner plays Vilas today

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Roscoe Tanner overcame an indifferent start and a "not nice" crowd Saturday to overpower 42-year-old Ken Rosewall 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 and gain the men's singles final at the Australian Open Tennis Championships.

The championship match today will pit Tanner, of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., against Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in a battle of left-handers. Vilas eliminated John Alexander of Australia 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the other semifinal Saturday.

Tanner had trouble for awhile with his cannonball service, then found the range and blasted his way past Rosewall, an Australian and big favorite of the crowd.

The women's singles final at Kooyong Stadium will be between Australians Dianne Fromholtz and Kerry Reid.

Meet the Chaps

With starter Scott Stamp an academic casualty, Coach Chester Story is looking to freshman Alvin Mayes, Jr., as the answer to his point-guard, an important role in the Midland College offensive scheme. Mayes' responsibility will be to bring the ball downcourt and set up teammates for shots.

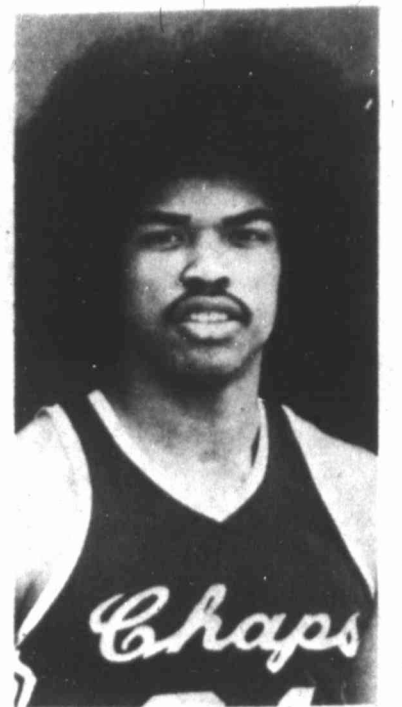
The 17-year-old freshman from Tulsa is a forward-guard. His high school coach at Bishop Kelley was Mike Hayes.

The 6-2, 180-pounder made Catholic All-America, all-city, all-district and all-state.

Alvin also was named the Most Valuable Player and Player-of-the-Year in the Green County Conference and Tulsa.

It's little wonder Mayes came high on Story's recruiting list last spring.

Mayes is an accounting and computer science major at MC.



Alvin Mayes

Wake Forest tops Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Skip Brown sank a free throw with three seconds remaining in overtime, giving 10th-ranked Wake Forest an

Louisville nabs victory

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Freshman Darrell Griffith scored eight points and handed out several assists down the stretch as 14th-ranked Louisville fought off repeated Tulane comebacks for a 90-81 Metro Conference basketball victory Saturday.

Griffith finished with 15 points. Larry Williams led Louisville with 18 points. Louisville led 46-35 at intermission. But the Cardinals jumped off quickly in the second half and led by 19 points with 13 minutes left.

Marquette posts cage win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The 12th-ranked Marquette Warriors, led by junior guard Butch Lee's 18 points, notched their sixth consecutive college basketball victory Saturday, beating South Carolina 65-54.

The Warriors 9-2, broke open a seesaw first half battle by reeling off seven points after intermission on a Jerome Whitehead dunk, and a dunk

86-85 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over 15th-ranked Maryland Saturday.

Brown, who scored 22 points, hit a jumper with two seconds left in regulation time for an 81-79 Wake Forest lead. But Maryland called time, and Brian Magid popped in a 30-footer to send the game into overtime.

The Deamon Deacons, now 11-1 including 2-0 in the ACC, scored their first victory at Maryland since 1969 after blowing a 10-point halftime lead.

Maryland, 10-2 after its 10game winning streak was snapped, rallied behind Steve Sheppard and Bill Bryant to take a 52-48 lead with a 19-5 streak at the start of the second half.

Wake Forest regained the lead for the first time with three minutes left, at 74-72, on two free throws by Frank Johnson.

and a three-point play by Bo Ellis. That gave Marquette a 41-29 lead with 15:32 left in the game.

The Gamecocks, 5-7, fought back to within 47-39 at 9:39, but Marquette scored the next eight points, including four by Lee, to take a commanding 16-point lead with 6:56 left.

Ellis had 13 points and Jerome Whitehead 10 for Marquette.

Yeoman sticks to Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Despite the national prestige the Houston Cougar football team received this season, Coach Bill Yeoman, named the Texas Sports Writer Association College Coach of the Year, says he won't try to capitalize on the exposure by recruiting nationally.

He'll remain in Texas like he always has, combing the populous Houston and Dallas areas and the small towns in East and Southeast Texas for recruits.

Houston, which posted a 10-2 record and Cotton Bowl victory over Maryland Jan. 1, helped to prove Yeoman's oft-stated contention that if he recruits successfully in a 30-mile radius of Harris County, he'll be a

winner.

"I don't think we can find any better football players in any other section of the country," said Yeoman, whose Cougars finished fourth in the nation. "Plus the economic factor is tremendous."

"Texas people are different and football in Texas is a little different," Yeoman said. "What's important to a kid in Pennsylvania might not be important down here."

Yeoman long has had a reputation for his ability to recruit in the small Texas hamlets and sniff out little recruited athletes and turn them into All-Americans.

Robert Newhouse, now a running back with the Dallas Cowboys, was

not heavily recruited at Hallsville, Tex. when he signed on with the Cougars. Dick Post, another former UH great, was a rare out of state find, coming from Pauls Valley, Okla.

Asked if he ever thought about changing his recruiting strategy, Yeoman said "Yes, we bring it up every once in awhile but we always discard it."

"We get kids from Texas where their parents and girlfriend and schoolmates can come and see them play," Yeoman said. "And if you think that squeeze these youngsters, then you're wrong."

Consequently, only three out-of-state players were on the Cougars' 1976 Southwest Conference championship roster.

"When I was at Michigan State, we had a whole pot full of kids from Detroit," Yeoman said. "But playing for Michigan State meant more to them than just playing football. I hope it's the same for kids down here."

Yeoman said winning the SWC title has meant something as he dots the state seeking recruits this month in preparation for the Feb. 1 date for signing SWC letters of intent.

"The reception has been warmer, and the credibility of the Houston program has been established," Yeoman said. "In the minds of the writers and kids across the state it has been enhanced."

And Yeoman's recruiting techniques also are gaining credibility.

Franz Klammer leads Austrian ski sweep

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, West Germany (AP) — Olympic champion Franz Klammer led an Austrian sweep of the first three places Saturday in winning his third consecutive World Cup downhill ski race this season.

Klammer was timed in 2 minutes, 2.63 seconds, well ahead of countrymen Ernst Winkler, 2:03.38, and rising star Peter Wirsberger,

2:04.13. Austrians captured six of the first 10 places, proving far superior over the 3,320-meter, 32gate course, which had a vertical drop of 920 meters.

Klammer regained the World Cup lead with 75 points, 13 more that runnerup Piero Gros of Italy, who did not compete Saturday.

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Sears 48	67 amps. 67 ampere hours-20 hour rate (For most American-made cars)	• 112 minutes reserve capacity • 110 cold cranking power amperes • Choice of side or top terminal	Sears 48 40.99 with trade-in
Sears 42	62 amps. 62 ampere hours-20 hour rate (For most American-made cars)	• 100 minutes reserve capacity • 385 cold cranking power amperes	Sears 42 35.99 with trade-in
Sears 36	50 amps. 50 ampere hours-20 hour rate (For most American-made cars)	• 76 minutes reserve capacity • 290 cold cranking power amperes	Sears 36 30.99 with trade-in
Sears 30	38 amps. 38 ampere hours-20 hour rate (For most American-made cars)	• 56 minutes reserve capacity • 210 cold cranking power amperes	Sears 24 19.99 with trade-in

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