

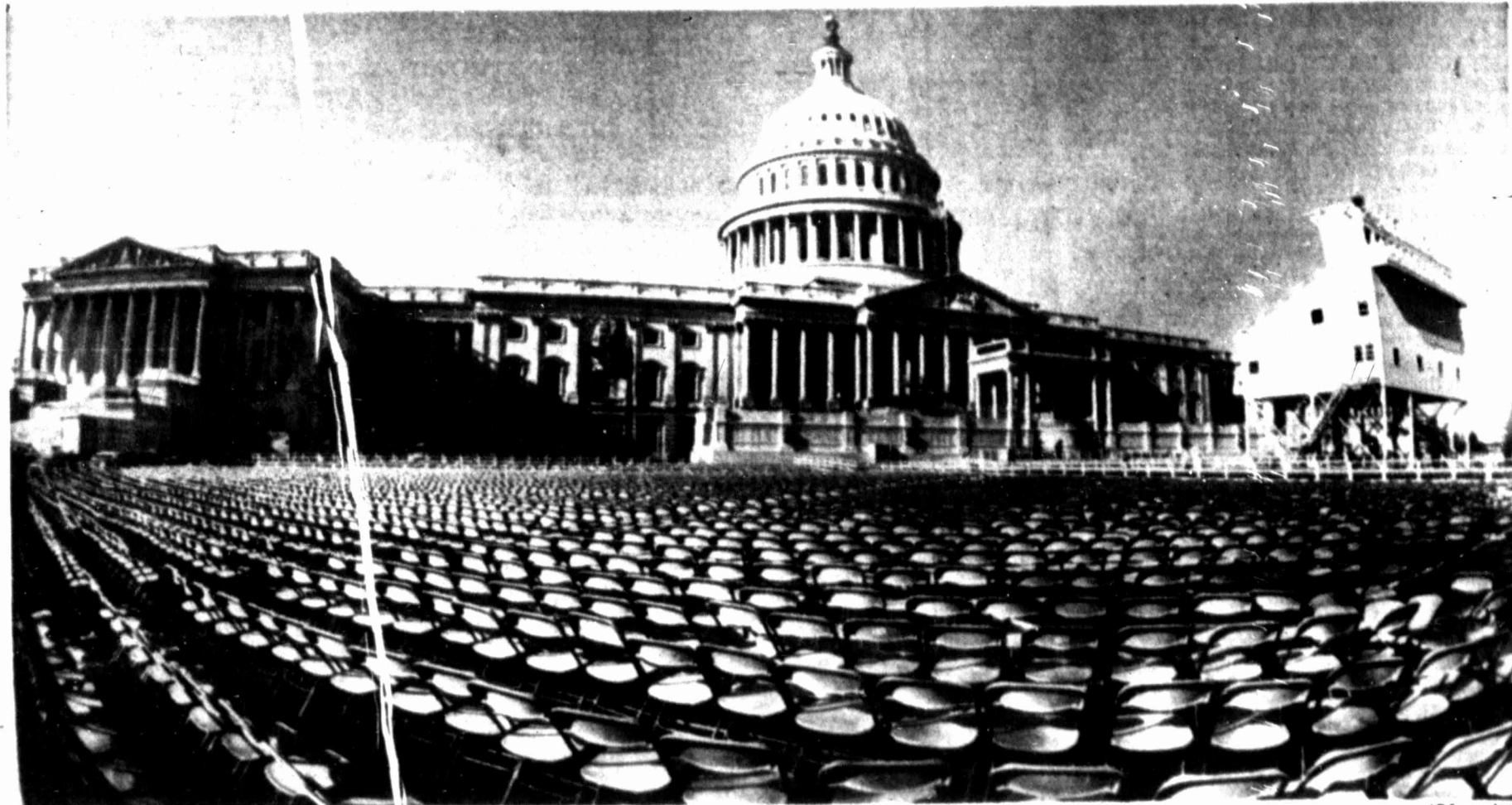
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1977
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HOME EDITION

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INVITED GUEST AND OFFICIALS will have this view of the swearing-in ceremony for President-elect Jimmy Carter on Thursday. The presidential stand is in front of the Capitol dome. The stand at the right will house television and photographers' cameras.

Economy growth slowest for year, report reveals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy grew during the final three months of last year at the slowest rate since the end of the 1974-75 recession, the government reported today. It marked the second consecutive quarter of growth slower than necessary to cut unemployment.

The Commerce Department said the volume of Gross National Product, the total output of goods and services in the economy, grew at an annual rate of 3 per cent for October through December.

That compared to a 3.9 per cent growth rate for the third quarter of the year and was the smallest growth rate since Gross National Product, or GNP, ended five consecutive quarters of decline with a 5.6 per cent rise in the second quarter of 1975.

Most economists consider a growth rate of 4 per cent a year necessary to keep creation of jobs even with growth in the labor force. Measured quarterly, unemployment has now risen from 7.4 per cent in the April-June period to 8 per cent in the final quarter of 1976. Unemployment fell from 8.1 per cent in November to 7.9 per cent in December.

Inflation, as measured in the GNP accounts, was at an annual rate of 6.2 per cent in the fourth quarter. That

was up from 4.4 per cent the quarter before.

GNP constitutes the government's broadest gauge of economic performance. But by measuring three months of activity together, it can mask shifts which occur during the quarter.

The latest unemployment figures, together with the biggest increase in personal income in 18 months for December and the biggest two-month rise in industrial production at yearend since February, indicate Jimmy Carter is inheriting a stronger economy than President Ford had to defend during the election campaign.

The latest increase in GNP left its value at \$1,692.4 billion for the year. After adjusting that for inflation, the increase in volume amounted to 6.2 per cent, compared to a 1.8 per cent drop in 1975 and a 1.7 per cent drop in 1974.

Inflation over the year measured 5.1 per cent, down from 9.3 per cent the previous year.

The GNP figures on growth for the whole year were precisely what President Ford's economists had predicted this time last year. Most economists are projecting GNP growth in the 5 per cent to 5.5 per cent range for the current year.

Carter parties to start popping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fireworks, folk dancing and symphony music officially open Jimmy Carter's inaugural celebration tonight. It's the start of a five-day, \$3-million marathon of parties, concerts and receptions.

Carter himself hasn't arrived in town, so the festivities and the celebrants will be starting without him.

Four tons of fireworks will start exploding at 7:30 tonight on the Mall, which stretches from the Washington Monument to the Capitol.

But zero-degree temperatures are predicted, so those who want to witness the predominantly green and white display — Carter's campaign colors — will be wise to wear long johns.

Music from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" and Beethoven's Ninth Symphony will be featured at a dual concert at the Kennedy Center by the National Symphony Orchestra and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, starting at 7 p.m.

The American Folk Dance and Concert, a potpourri that includes Indian and Cajun music, begins at 9 p.m. at the railroad station, now known as the National Visitor's Center.

At 8 a.m. Wednesday, there will be a 35-minute interfaith prayer service at the Lincoln Memorial. The service, conducted by the pastor of Carter's Baptist church in Plains, Ga., will include Carter's sister, Ruth Stapleton, and the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. Carter, who arrives in town late

Wednesday, will miss receptions for his vice president, Walter Mondale. But he plans to attend the "New Spirit Inaugural Concert" at the Kennedy Center on Wednesday night. Only 2,000 VIPs are invited, but the show will be televised by CBS.

Carter and his family will spend inauguration eve in Blair House, the official guest quarters across the street from the White House.

Thursday morning, he goes to the White House for coffee with President Ford and Mrs. Ford, Mondale and Mrs. Mondale and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mrs. Rockefeller.

They will then go to the Capitol for the 11:30 swearing-in ceremony, the last function Ford attends as President. The Constitution calls for his

term to expire precisely at noon on Thursday, Jan. 20.

The Fords will go from the Capitol to Andrews Air Force Base where a plane from the presidential fleet will take them to Monterey, Calif.

At the same time, the newly installed President Carter will be escorted up Pennsylvania Avenue — "The Street of the Presidents" — in a motorcade led by a man who wanted to be president himself, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, grand marshal of the parade.

Then there will be seven inaugural parties that night. Carter and Mondale will make appearances at each. The seventh party was added Monday in an effort to accommodate an extra 5,000 revelers.

Banquet 'a sellout'

Tonight's annual membership dinner of the Midland Chamber of Commerce in the Permian Ballroom of the Midland Hilton is a sellout.

Retiring officers will be recognized and new directors and officers for 1977 will be introduced.

Harrell Feldt, a 36-year-old

lawyer, will succeed Howard "Rocky" Ford as president of the chamber.

The dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. Following it will be recognition of the officers, a program by entertainer Shearen Elebash, and a multi-media presentation on Midland's growth.

Wendy Adams' father 'halfway expected stay'

CUERO, Tex. (AP) — His voice quivering slightly, the father of the 10-year-old girl murdered by Jerry Lane Jurek sighed and said, "I halfway expected the stay."

A few weeks, on the other side of this small South Central Texas town, Mrs. Charles Jurek said Monday night she was "very happy" the Supreme Court stay "ed her son's scheduled execution, but added, "I don't know what will happen."

Earlier in the day, the high court stayed Jurek's date with the electric chair, which had been scheduled for early Wednesday, so the justices can consider a formal appeal. The move delays the execution at least two months.

Both parents said they learned of the stay from television.

"It didn't come as a surprise," said former Cuero police officer Ronnie Adams, whose daughter Wendy was strangled to death Aug. 16, 1973. Her body was found two days later in the nearby Guadalupe River.

The frail Jurek, now 26, was later convicted of capital murder and sentenced to death.

Adams said quietly, "I disagree with the ruling, but I don't feel that I can change anything."

He added, "I think he (Jurek) should be executed for what he did. I think eventually he will be."

Mrs. Jurek, 57, a part-time worker at a nearby textile mill, said, "Of course, we were very happy to hear about the delay. I don't know what will happen now. I let our lawyer tend to that and I haven't talked to him yet."

Asked if she opposed capital punishment, Mrs. Jurek replied, "Of course, I think everyone ought to feel that way."



Jerry Lane Jurek

Jurek predicts freedom

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Jerry Lane Jurek, who once said he would never die in the Texas electric chair, has been granted a stay of execution by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Jurek, 26, who was convicted in the slaying of a 10-year-old girl, was scheduled for execution in the early morning hours of Wednesday.

The Supreme Court told Texas officials on Monday to keep Jurek alive until the high court could consider a formal appeal. The action delayed for at least two months the execution of Jurek.

If the final appeal for a stay had been denied, Jurek would have been the first person put to death in Texas since 1964. His execution would have been only the second in the United States in almost 10 years, following by two days the death of Gary Gilmore before a Utah firing squad.

The Supreme Court ordered that Jurek's attorneys submit an appeal by Feb. 16 and that Texas authorities file a response to it by March 3.

In a recent interview, Jurek told The AP, "I know I will get a stay. I won't be executed. I'll get out of here someday."

Jurek was convicted in February 1974 for the August 1973 slaying of Wendy Adams, the daughter of a law enforcement officer in the Southeast Texas town of Cuero.

The child's body, clad in a two-piece bathing suit, was found floating face down in the Guadalupe river several days after she disappeared from a city park where she had gone to swim with friends.

During the trial, the prosecution entered as evidence a statement from Jurek saying he had taken the girl

from the park to Hell's Gate river bridge, about four miles away. The statement said the girl began to scream and Jurek choked her until she fell to the ground unconscious. Then he threw her into the river.

Jurek, while on death row, filed a lawsuit challenging the Texas death penalty. It was this challenge, along with similar ones in two other states, that the high court used last July to rule that capital punishment is not necessarily cruel and unusual.

Last week attorneys for Jurek asked Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. to postpone the execution. Powell referred the request to the full court.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, while agreeing with the court's granting of an execution delay, criticized his fellow justices for imposing a filing deadline.

Rummaging in Basin finds poignant prose

Person-to-person tidbits picked up in rummaging around:

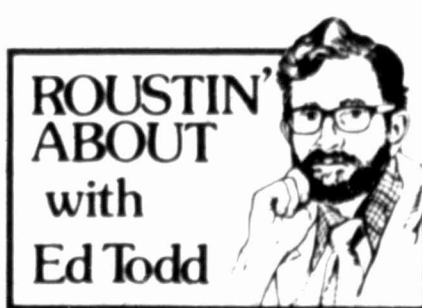
To yawn or yell or baaa: "You know," observed Terry Neill, as 4-H Club youngsters were showing their tame but sometimes restless lambs in a livestock judging contest at Stanton, "this is not a real spectators' sport, unless you've got somebody in it. If you've got somebody in it, it can be real exciting."

Looking on from the sidelines in the show barn were parents and other blood relatives. Ranching and farming "types" with wide-brimmed hats and long-billed caps, too, were curiously watching the judging ... and the kids.

Same story, new line: "The earth rotates on its taxes!" said the blinking-light marquee in plugging a banking institution.

Faded fire, rising smoke: "If you need to break some doors, go ahead and break them." Midland Fire Chief Melvin Little advised Deputy Chief John Bourke over the walkie-talkie.

It wasn't necessary, as it turned out. There was no raging fire in the Midland Savings Association building Saturday night. Ceiling tile in the basement of the 14-story building was



smouldering; a brief and contained blaze/ apparently had started from a grease fire.

Minutes passed, no water trickled or spurted from the fire hoses, and someone drove up with a key to the locked glass doors.

Nothing was shattered, and firemen swept up the ash debris and fanned the smoke from the savings association building.

"More smoke than anything, huh?" noted Paul J. Nicholson, manager of the building. "Don't play it up too big," he said to a reporter covering the story. "They'll think all of their money burned up."

Eating for a fee: "All of those who want to eat, we won't cut you out," Martin County agricultural extension (Continued on Page 2A)



NEWSMEN EXAMINE the sandbagged chair where Gary Gilmore sat to face a firing squad shortly after dawn at the Utah State Prison.

Technicians save parts of Gilmore

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In death, Gary Mark Gilmore got what he wanted with a speed denied him in life.

Within minutes of his execution by firing squad Monday morning, technicians were working on the body to preserve portions for medical use. By night, in compliance with his instructions, Gilmore's body had been cremated at a funeral home in Provo.

Family sources said the ashes would be spread by airplane over Provo, where Gilmore lived, and nearby Springville, where his girl friend Nicole Barrett lived before she was confined to a mental hospital.

Gilmore's pituitary gland, eyes, kidneys and liver were removed for possible transplant or study, said a brief statement from the University of Utah Medical Center.

But the kidneys, "because of the nature of Mr. Gilmore's death, are not medically usable for transplantation," the statement said. "At least one of them can be used for medical research."

Thus ended the ordeal for the 36-year-old killer who had coldbloodedly executed two young men, then demanded he in turn be put to death for his crimes.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is girding for a lengthy siege of lawsuits and monetary claims resulting from the suspended swine flu inoculation program.

WEATHER

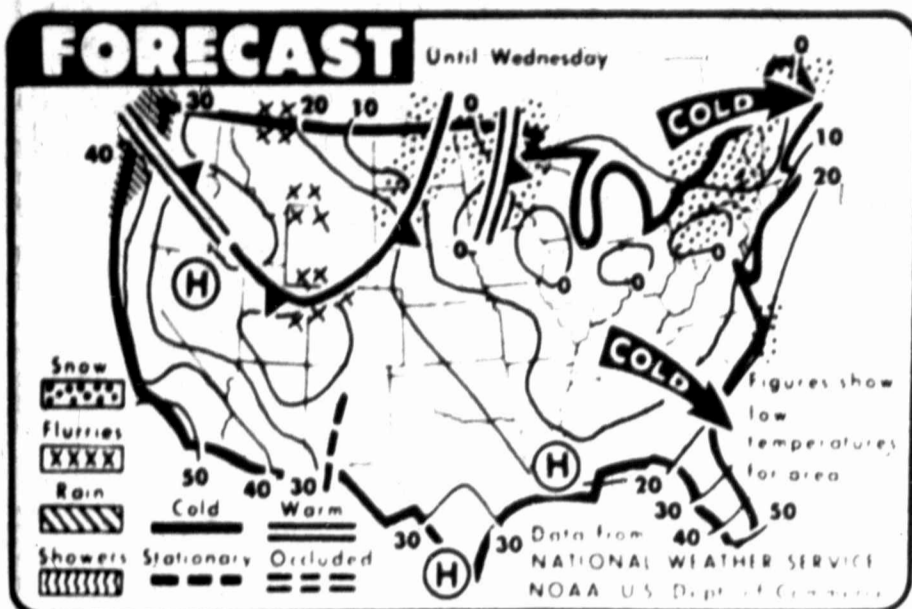
Partly cloudy through Wednesday and warmer Wednesday. Low tonight, lower 20s. High Wednesday, upper 50s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



VERY COLD WEATHER is forecast for the East. Mild weather is expected from Washington state into the northern Plains.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Low tonight, lower this High Wednesday, upper 30s. Winds from the south at 1 to 10 mph this afternoon and from the southwest at 1 to 10 mph tonight.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Ashville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boston, Buffalo, Bryanville, Chicago, Charleston, Charlotte, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Fresno, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Marquette, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Oklahoma City, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, St. Paul, and Washington.

Extended Texas forecast

Thursday through Saturday North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. Warmer Thursday. Turning colder again northwest Thursday night. Cooler entire area Friday through 3-day. Highest temperatures Thursday ranging from lower 80s northwest to lower 90s southeast, by Saturday cooling to lower 60s northwest, lower 40s southeast. Lowest temperatures Thursday to mid 30s, by Saturday cooling to mid teens northwest and mid 20s southeast.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair and cold tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Low tonight near 10 northwest to upper teens northeast. High Wednesday mid 30s northeast to upper 40s southwest. New Mexico: Variable high cloudiness mountains and west through Wednesday. Eastern plains partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Fair and warmer Wednesday. Low tonight below 10 above mountains and northwest mostly 10 to 20 elsewhere. High Wednesday 30s and 40s mountains and northwest. 80s east and south.

County livestock show provides dusty, woolly entertainment fare

By JIM STEINBERG

It was the dream of a lifetime come true for some, a touch of disappointment for others, but wild, woolly and dusty entertainment for everyone Monday during the Midland County Livestock Show. There local 4-H and Future Farmers of America paraded their best before judges in the County Exhibit Building on East Highway 80.

There were 206 lambs, 68 swine, 5 heifers and 70 steers that were judged by the critical eyes of county agents, who at times found their task tougher than did an 8-year-old girl tugging a 1,100-pound steer to the arena.

At one point Monday, as contestants gave their prize cattle last minute tail permanents and brushed down their coats with lanolin and hair spray, livestock judge Billy Reager of Ozona wrestled with a tough decision in the contest for medium weight exotic, Charolais and all other steer crosses.

"That third one is the straightest animal I've seen all day. The second one has the most muscle on it. But it has just a little too much arch in it. The first one is straight, and it looks like it will dress real good. The third one is really perfect though. Not a hole in it. But it just isn't near big enough. That's the way I see it. Somebody else might see it another way," Reager, who is a Crockett County farm agent, said.

"A judge has to call things the way he sees them. He's got to go home at night feeling like he did the best job he could," Preston Faris, a county agent from Stanton visiting the livestock show, said.

"What a judge looks for is an animal that will dress as choice beef with as little waste as possible."

In the close call for top medium weight exotic steer, Reager chose the bull shown by Andrea Graham for top honors, with Denise Looper's entry pulling down second, and Michalene Barnes third.

Few winners looked as happy as did 11th grade Midland High School student Leslie Mauldin, whose heifer "Skippy" won the grand champion.

"It's the first animal I've raised that won anything," she said afterwards.

Miss Mauldin said she keeps Skippy in the Midland High agricultural barn.

"About 75 per cent of the contestants live in town," Cliff Sherrard, a spokesman for the livestock show, said.

"If the kids don't have a place to keep their animal, the 4-H club or the Future Farmers of America will find one for them," he added.

Angie Casbeer showed the fine wool lamb entry that won champion, and Steve Sparkman entered the champion crossbreed lamb. Bette Thompson's entry won grand champion medium wool.

Champion exotic steer was won by Future Farmer Steve Patterson, who

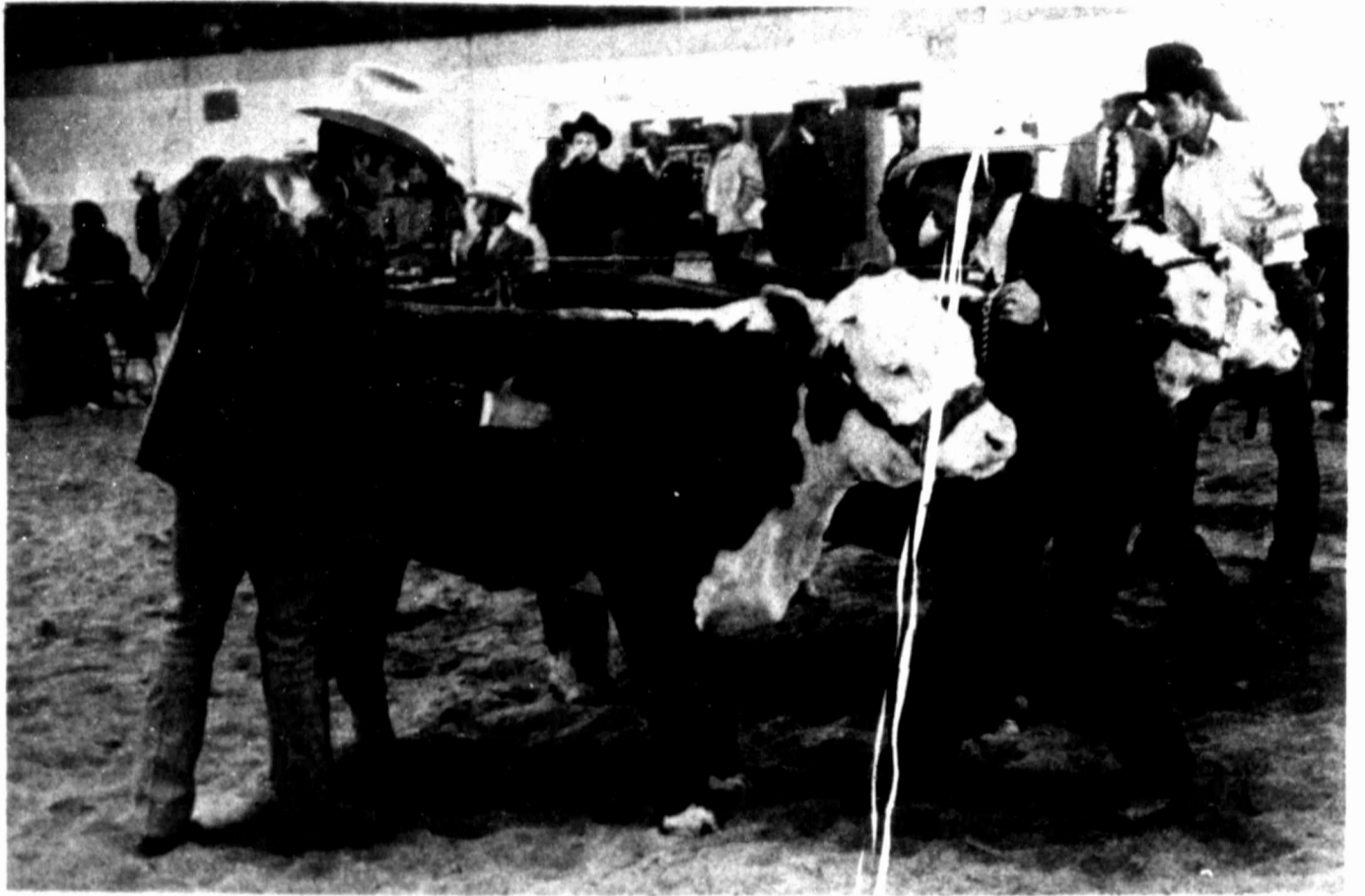
also pulled in the grand champion steer award with his entry.

Light weight 1 - Lee Schweitzer, 2 - Steve Boyce, 4 - H. 3 - Debbie Hipp, 4 - H. 3 - Steve Boyce, 4 - H. 2 - Jack Magee, 4 - H. and Terri Otto, 4 - H. 3 - Johnny Casbeer, 4 - H. Heavy weight 1 - Angie Casbeer, 4 - H. 2 - Debbie Hipp, 4 - H. 1 - Tammi Hipp, 4 - H. Champion Fine wool lamb, Angie Casbeer, 4 - H. CROSBRED LAMBS Light weight 1 - Steve Boyce, 4 - H. 2 - Steve Boyce, 4 - H. 3 - Steve Boyce, 4 - H. Medium weight 1 - Kami Boyce, 4 - H. Rose Powell, 4 - H. 2 - Rose Powell, 4 - H. 3 - Kelly Farga, 4 - H. Heavy weight 1 - Steve Sparkman, 4 - H. 2 - Tammi Hipp, 4 - H. 3 - Keenan Jones, 4 - H. Champion Crossbreed lamb, Steve Sparkman, 4 - H. MEDIUM WOOL LAMBS Light weight 1 - Annette Wise, 2 - Jim Cowger, 4 - H. 2 - Terri Carr, Midland, FFA.

Medium weight 1 - Bette Thompson, 4 - H. 2 - Coby Farrow, 4 - H. 3 - Ronnie Harvy, Midland FFA. Heavy Weight 1 - Lee Schweitzer, 4 - H. 2 - Lynda Monroe, Lee FFA, 3 - Cindy Christian, Lee FFA.

Light weight 1 - Bette Thompson, 4 - H. 2 - Sherry McQuarter, Midland FFA, 3 - Alec Tucker, Midland FFA. Heavy weight 1 - Coby Farrow, 4 - H. 2 - David Smith, Lee FFA, 3 - Dana Speerlock, Midland FFA. Grand Champion Medium wool, Bette Thompson, 4 - H. SWINE Light weight 1 - LaVonda Pruitt, 4 - H. 2 - Benton Massey, 4 - H. 3 - Mike Pruitt, 4 - H. Medium weight 1 - Angie Casbeer, 4 - H. 2 - Sam Bright, FFA, 3 - Steve Massey, 4 - H. Heavy weight 1 - Johnny Casbeer, 4 - H. 2 - Johnny Casbeer, 4 - H. 3 - Mike Pruitt, 4 - H. Grand Champion Swine, Johnny Casbeer. Reserve champion swine, Angie Casbeer, 4 - H. BREEDING HEIFER CLASS Yearlings: 1 - Leslie Mauldin, FFA, 2 - Michael Ralston, FFA, 3 - Jimmy Rasco, FFA.

Grand Champion heifer, Leslie Mauldin. Reserve Champion heifer, Michael Ralston. Two-year-old heifer, John Jones, FFA. ETOFC: 1 - John Jones, FFA. LAROLAISE AND ALL OTHER CROSSES Light weight 1 - Scott Locker, 4 - H. 2 - Sammy Chav, 4 - H. 3 - Paula McBryde, 4 - H. Medium weight 1 - Andrea Graham, 4 - H. 2 - Denise Looper, 4 - H. 3 - Michalene Barnes, 4 - H. Heavy weight 1 - Steve Patterson, FFA, 2 - Karen Green, 4 - H. 3 - Sammy Chaves, 4 - H. Champion exotic Steer, Steve Patterson, FFA. Reserve exotic Steer, Andrea Graham, 4 - H. Grand Champion Steer, Steve Patterson, FFA. Reserve Champion Steer, Andrea Graham, 4 - H. BRITISH BREED STEERS Light weight 1 - Larry Perry, FFA, 2 - Steve Gillett, FFA, 3 - Jandy Harve, FFA. Medium weight 1 - Joan Jones, FFA, 2 - John Jones, FFA, 3 - Jason Collier, 4 - H. Heavy weight 1 - Bud Richardson, FFA, 2 - Vicky Call, 4 - H. 3 - Denise Loper, 4 - H. Heavy weight 1 - Scott Compton, FFA, 2 - Joe Bond, 4 - H. 3 - John Mertz, 4 - H. Champion British Breed, Scott Compton, FFA. Reserve Champion British Breed, Joe Bond, 4 - H.



Judge Billy Reager, former Martin County agent, looks over one of the entries in the steer competition at the Midland Livestock Show Monday at the County Exhibit Building.

Bitter winter chill to slacken throughout Permian Basin region

That bitterly cold wind from the north which made Midlanders miserable Monday should stop this afternoon, the weatherman said.

Winds were expected to be from the northeast at 15 to 25 mph this morning, changing to southerly at 5 to 10 mph this afternoon and southwesterly at 5 to 10 mph tonight, said a spokesman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Conditions were expected to remain partly cloudy through Wednesday and become warmer Wednesday. The low tonight should be in the low 20s. The high Wednesday should be in the upper 50s.

Not all the cities in the Midland area were experiencing the cold wind that Midland was this morning.

Andrews was cold and clear, with a slight wind. Lamesa was cool with a slight wind and clear skies.

Crane reported windy, cloudy and cold conditions. Stanton was overcast and cool.

In Rankin conditions were cool with high thin clouds. Big Lake was clear, still and cold.

Odessa reported cold temperatures, high thin clouds and some wind.

Area residents aren't alone in feeling the unseasonal chill, as still another norther barrelled through the rest of the state today. The new front reinforces predictions by some oldtimers who claim that this winter season will on into the records as one of the roughest in years.

Bitter winds propelled arctic air southward. Dallas police reported gusts up to 60 miles per hour as the weather front raced downstate, the Associated Press said.

There was even some light snow in East Texas from around Henderson and Longview into Louisiana.

Near dawn the forward edge of the frontal system stretched along an east-west line linking Lufkin, San Antonio and El Paso. Low clouds moved in a band immediately behind it and skies were clearing quickly in its wake.

Temperatures dropped to freezing or below in most areas, and early morning marks in the semitropical Lower Rio Grande Valley showed a low as 32 degrees at Brownsville.

Among the colder spots near daybreak were Wichita Falls, Amarillo and Mineral Wells, Childress 16 and Marfa 18. Readings elsewhere ranged up to 43 at San Antonio and 44 at Austin.

Top marks Monday went as high as 66 at Presidio in the Big Bend of West Texas.

Forecasts promised mostly clear skies and overnight temperatures as low as the teens in all sections of the state.

DEATHS

Nigle C. Outlaw rites pending

Nigle C. Outlaw, 79, of Post, father of Elma Boone of Midland, died Tuesday morning in a Midland hospital.

Services are pending at Hudman Funeral Home in Post.

Outlaw was born May 9, 1897, in San Gabriel, Tex., and was reared there and in Taylor.

He served in the 3rd Cavalry during World War I. After his discharge, he attended Baylor University where he received an L.L.B. degree in 1925.

He married the late Mildred Pate Feb. 17, 1926. He moved to Post in 1930.

He was district judge at various times and government appeal agent from 1942 to 1962. He served on the Selective Service Board from 1942 to 1962. Pate retired as a practicing attorney in 1974.

He was a past president of the South Plains Bar Association and a member of the Texas Bar Association. He belonged to First United Methodist Church of Post. He was a member of the V.F.W. and the American Legion.

Other survivors include another daughter, two brothers, three sisters and six grandchildren.

Former resident dies at ranch

JUNCTION — Mrs. W. E. (Winnie Jane) Allen, 74, a former Midlander, died Monday morning at her ranch home south of here.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church. Burial, directed by Hodges-Fife Funeral Home, will be in Junction Cemetery.

Mrs. Allen, the former Winnie Carlisle, was born June 25, 1902, in Itasca, spent her childhood in Midland and was graduated from Midland High School.

She was married to the late William Edward Allen in San Antonio on Jan. 15, 1926.

Service today for Salazar, 23

LAMESA — Services for Armando Salazar, 23, of Lamesa will be at 3 p.m. today in St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Jerome Vitek, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Salazar died Sunday afternoon in a Lubbock hospital.

Salazar was born in Lovington, N.M. He had lived in the Lamesa area several years.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Salazar of Lamesa; four sisters, Ala Landin of Klondike, Olga Davila of Lubbock, and Mary Salazar and Anna Salazar, both of Lamesa, and three brothers, Jimmy Salazar of San Antonio, Rosendo Salazar of Lovington, N.M., and Raymond Salazar of Lamesa.

Hammons rites set Wednesday

KERMIT — Services for J. D. Hammons, 62, of Snyder, father of Yvonne Diaz of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Eastside Church of Christ in Kermit.

Burial will be in Kermit Cemetery directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder.

Hammons died Monday morning in a Snyder hospital.

Hammons was a Throckmorton native and had lived in Midland before moving to Snyder seven months ago.

He married Dortha Jackson May 9, 1970, in Andrews.

Other survivors include the widow, two sons, his mother, a sister and five grandchildren.

E. N. Echols dies at age 61

E. N. Echols, 61, died Saturday at his home, 1801 N. Bryant St.

Mrs. Allred dies at age 61

WICHITA FALLS — Services for Mrs. Ivan D. Allred, 61, sister of W. R. Louderback of Midland, were Monday in All Saints Episcopal Church in Wichita Falls.

The Rev. Alanson Brown, rector of Church of the Good Shepherd, officiated. Burial was in Crestview Memorial Park.

Mrs. Allred died Friday in a Dallas hospital.

She was born Sept. 8, 1915, in Tulsa, Okla. She moved to Wichita Falls from Oklahoma City in 1929.

While living in Wichita Falls, she was a member and Sunday school teacher at All Saints Episcopal Church. She was co-founder of Episcopal Thrift Shop, a member of Wichita General Hospital Auxiliary, charter member of Colony Club and member of Beaux Arts Study Club and Criterion Club.

Other survivors include the husband, two sons, two sisters and six grandchildren.

Service today for Mrs. Riggs

SNYDER — Services for Mrs. Galeda O. Riggs, 73, of Snyder, mother of Mrs. E. J. Russell of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. today in Dunn Baptist Church with the Rev. C. J. Smith and the Rev. J. R. Reedy officiating.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Riggs died Sunday morning in Big Spring.

A Parker County native, she had lived in Snyder since 1921. She married the late Ira T. Riggs Sr. May 12, 1921, in Weatherford.

Other survivors include a son, two sisters and five grandchildren.

Area resident's service held

BIG SPRING — Services for Wilber Henry Armistead, 68, of Big Spring were at 10 a.m. today in River-Welch Funeral Home.

Austin Mobley dies in Dimmit

DIMITT — Services for Austin Mobley, 55, of Dimmitt, brother of Mrs. Earl Reno of Midland, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church of Hereford.

The Rev. Johnny Tims, pastor of Frio Baptist Church of Dimmitt, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. M. A. Pennington, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in West Park in Hereford directed by Dennis Funeral Home.

Mobley died Monday morning in his home after an apparent heart attack.

He was a native of Floyd County. He was a farmer in Castro County.

Other survivors include his mother, two brothers and two other sisters.

Rummaging finds prose

(Continued from Page 1A) agent Preston Faris announced at the livestock show. "All it will cost you is \$3.50."

So, the folks lined up for the catered barbecue luncheon in the show barn. Those in the food line who didn't pay, directly, at least, for their vittles already had paid in another form — via contributions and donations to the Martin County Junior Livestock Show.

"Thanks, again," Faris said over the public address system, "for all of your participation. Especially want to thank all of the buyers, contributors to this premium (livestock) sale."

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Friday, Jan. 14 Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Loera Hernandez, 1223 S. County Road, girl.

Saturday, Jan. 15 Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dale Shupp, Route 3, Box 630, Space 1, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morgan Stewart, Route 2, Box 112J, boy.

Sunday, Jan. 16 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marvin James, 1309 Walnut Lane, girl.

Monday, Jan. 17 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Douglas Hestand, 809 W. 31st St., Odessa, girl. Mr. and Mrs. James Ward Peck, 2513 Gulf Ave., boy.

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Four Carter choices cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four of President-elect Carter's Cabinet nominees were cleared for Senate confirmation today, along with the new administration's chief economic adviser and top tax technician.

Those committee endorsements went swiftly and smoothly, with scant opposition, a day after the withdrawal of Theodore C. Sorensen, embattled nominee to head the Central Intelligence Agency.

Senate committees worked to ratify the balance of the Carter team for final approval after Thursday's inauguration.

The Senate Finance Committee approved W. Michael Blumenthal, who has been chairman of the Bendix Corp., to become secretary of the Treasury, and Joseph Califano, a Washington lawyer, for secretary of health, education and welfare.

In addition, that panel approved the choice of Laurence N. Woodworth, a congressional tax specialist, to become an assistant secretary of the Treasury.

At the Senate Banking Committee, Patricia Roberts Harris was approved as secretary of housing and urban development. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the chairman, voted against it, saying he had reservations because Mrs. Harris is not experienced in the housing field. She is 52, a Washington lawyer, educator and former diplomat. Proxmire said she has "brains, character and personality" and is

sure to win overwhelming Senate approval.

The banking committee unanimously approved Charles L. Schultze to become chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Ray Marshall, a University of Texas economist, was approved by the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee to become secretary of labor. The vote was 13 to 2.

Marshall said in a letter to the committee that he will act swiftly to resolve charges of alleged abuses in the Teamsters Union Central States Pension Fund.

The Senate Judiciary Committee scheduled an open meeting later in the day on the nomination of Griffin B. Bell to be attorney general. The committee ended five days of hearings on the Bell nomination Monday, but opponents have asked for a chance to hear more testimony and sources said it was uncertain whether the panel would vote on the Bell appointment today.

Despite controversy over Bell's membership in clubs that have no minority members and over his role during Georgia's resistance to school desegregation in Georgia, his confirmation seems assured.

nomination because "somebody's got to run the Justice Department."

The full Senate traditionally confirms the Cabinet nominees as a group shortly after the president is sworn in on inauguration day.

Unlike the criticism of Bell, which started the day Carter nominated him, attacks on Sorensen mounted suddenly in the final days before the confirmation hearing on his nomination to head the CIA.

In making his dramatic withdrawal Monday, Sorensen told the Senate Intelligence Committee he did not want to "handicap" the Carter administration with a bitter Senate battle over his nomination.

Sorensen, a top aide to President John F. Kennedy, surprised the panel by announcing his withdrawal after defending himself against what he called "scurrilous and unfounded personal attacks."

The attacks included criticism of his registering as a conscientious objector in 1946 and his use of classified information in a book he wrote on the Kennedy administration.

In Plains, Ga., Carter expressed regret about Sorensen's decision, but praised him for sparing "the administration and the country the effects of a divisive and emotional controversy."

Other Carter nominees who testified Monday met warmer receptions.

Lance, the 45-year-old Atlanta banker who was Georgia's tran-

sportation secretary when Carter was governor, promised the Senate Government Operations Committee that he would work for a balanced budget by 1981 and try to reduce federal red tape.



W. Michael Blumenthal, treasury-secretary designate, told the Economic Club of Detroit that his first official act will be to prohibit the Treasury Department from releasing information on citizens' tax returns without his specific consent.



Gilbert Vettors



Lou Lindsey

Two earn promotions at Reporter-Telegram

Two executive promotions at The Reporter-Telegram were announced today by Jim Allison Jr., publisher.

Lucien D. "Lou" Lindsey has been promoted to vice president in charge of sales and promotion. He formerly was director of advertising, a position he had held more than 15 years.

Gilbert C. Vettors has been promoted to advertising director. He joined the newspaper in 1975 as retail advertising manager.

Lindsey on Jan. 16 became president of the Texas Newspaper Advertising Managers Association. Before joining the newspaper more than 16 years ago, he had worked many years in newspaper editorial and advertising departments, public relations and with an advertising agency.

Lindsey also has worked in sales management, radio, television, teaching and book publishing.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Midland County Heart Association and the public relations committee of the United Way of

Midland. He is a member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, The Museum of the Southwest and The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. He resides with his wife at 1513 Community Lane.

Vettors for several years was on the advertising staff of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, working in classified, retail and national advertising, serving finally as national advertising manager.

In 1968, he joined the Harte-Hanks newspaper group's Dallas office as assistant to the corporate director of advertising sales. He was promoted in 1973 to sales manager for Harte-Hanks Texas Properties in the Dallas office and in 1974 assumed responsibility for all retail accounts at the home office level.

Vettors is a member of the Texas Newspaper Advertising Managers Association and International Newspaper Advertising Executives. He is a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church and is a 4th Degree Knight of Columbus. He resides with his family at 1506 Harvard St.

Zoning can't regulate construction materials

Building materials used in the construction of apartments cannot be regulated by zoning, the Midland Planning and Zoning Commission was told Monday.

The commission has had a continuing concern about what they feel may be inadequate materials used to construct some apartments in the city. Apartment construction has been growing in the city and an offshoot of this concern was a request made to Midland City Attorney Joe Nuesse to look into the possibility of regulating building materials by zoning.

Nuesse said his research of state law indicates local zoning authority of the height, number of stories, density of population, lot size and other areas affecting neighborhoods and buildings, "but it says nothing about the kinds of materials they (construction firms) are going to build out of."

An exception is historic preservation districts, in which zoning can be used to insure a certain kind of material, Nuesse said.

The attorney said the best option may be to try and have the state legislature change the law to allow local zoning control over the materials.

Commissioner Gordon Marcum II said he materials used for wellings in some instances are so poor that it will likely deteriorate over a period and lower the values of well kept homes in the same neighborhood.

The building code will give minimal standards for building construction, but the commission is after something more stringent.

In other action, the commission: — Denied a request by HMJ Construction for a zone change from a two-family dwelling district to planned district, single family.

The firm, represented by Mark Langston, wanted to build 10 single-family homes instead of nine. It was to be located on the 2300 and 2400 blocks of Haynes Drive.

In order to do so under HMJ's plan, the commissioners would have to permit an exception to the 10-foot separation requirement between the sides of most houses. The HMJ plan called for only five feet and the commissioners went along with staff opinions that this would violate fire safety and related provisions.

Also, the greater latitude allowed by a planned district does not diminish the fact that the change from two-family district would actually be less restrictive than provided by the change to a single-family district, the staff and commissioners agreed.

— Deferred action on a request by William Hickey for a change from multi-family district to planned district, single family. He wants to build a development called Crescent Place at Wadley Avenue and Racquet Club Drive.

No action was taken because Hickey didn't have a preliminary plat available showing how the housing development will be laid out.

— Approved a preliminary plat of O. H. Smith for the Anderson-Smith addition, a one-acre land in southwest section of the city. The approval was given subject to some minor corrections already agreed upon.

Resident reports burglary

Jani Schram, 3300 Cord St. Monday afternoon reported the theft from her home a vacuum cleaner valued at \$500.

Midland police said entry was apparently gained through the front door with a house key.

Texas Rangers enter probe

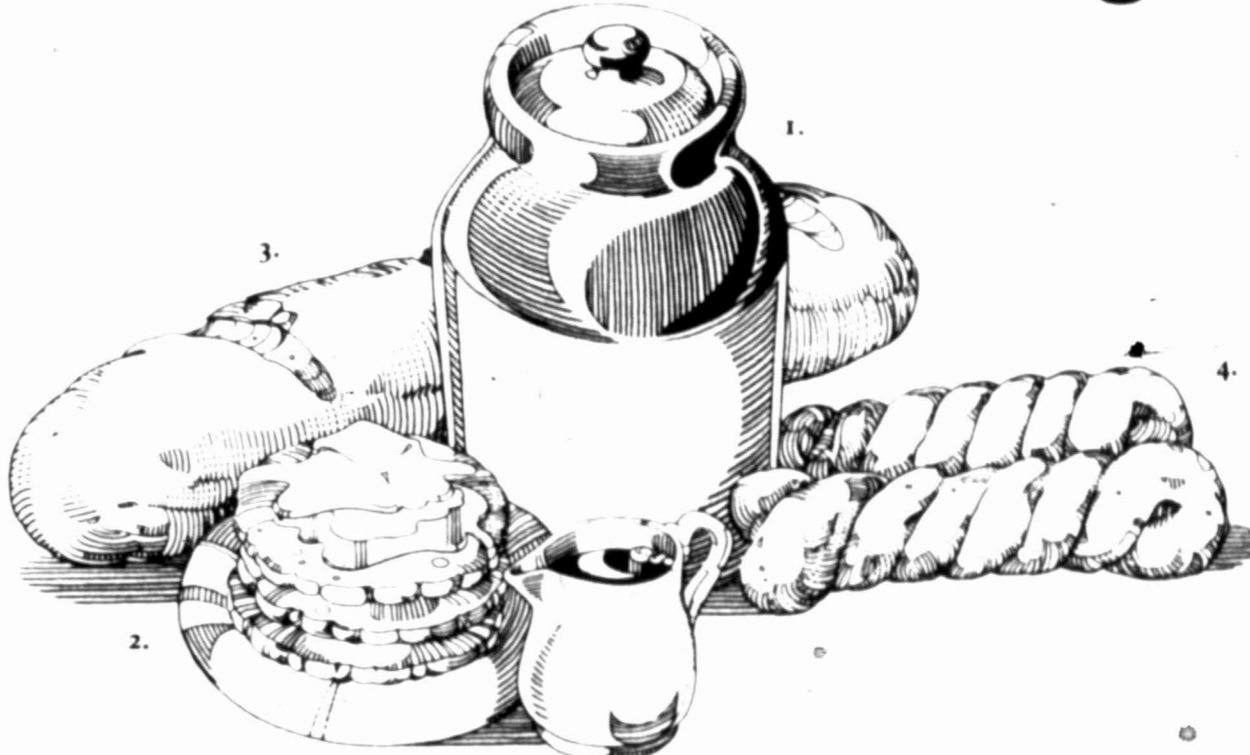
PORT ARANSAS, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Rangers have entered an investigation into the disappearance of North Texas grain dealer Robert Johnson, who reportedly fell into the Gulf of Mexico from a pleasure boat earlier this month.

Jim Peters of the Rangers' Corpus Christi office said Monday that he expects to go back over the case with Port Aransas Constable Ben Cash.

Cash returned over the weekend from Belize in Central America, where he said he made inquiries about the whereabouts of Johnson.

Johnson vanished Jan. 3 and his body has not been found.

A 10-minute call to San Francisco doesn't take a lot of dough.



For just \$2.44 or less, you could take down two, maybe three of these recipes by Long Distance.

We're printing these recipes to make a point: a Long Distance call lets you say so much, for so little.

In a 10-minute phone call to

San Francisco, between 5 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. tonight, you could take down two or three of the recipes below (depending on how fast you write). And by dialing 1+, the most you pay is \$2.44, plus tax.

So enjoy a pleasant visit tonight by Long Distance. Whether you call to get a few recipes... or just to find out what's cookin'.



1. SOURDOUGH STARTER

- 1 package active dry yeast (105° to 115°)
- 2 cups warm water
- 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 4 cups all-purpose flour

a. Stir yeast, water, dry milk and sugar in 2½ quart crock or non-metallic bowl until yeast is dissolved. Stir in flour gradually until a smooth batter forms. Let stand loosely covered in warm place 3 to 5 days. Stir down batter occasionally. Store loosely covered in refrigerator.

b. Replace exact amount of starter used for each recipe by stirring equal amounts of homogenized milk and flour back into starter. For example, replace 1 cup starter with ½ cup homogenized milk and ½ cup flour. Let stand loosely covered until it bubbles overnight. Stir down. Each time this process is repeated the starter becomes more active and develops a more sour flavor. Note: if stored as much as two to three weeks between usings, just pour off the watery layer on top and replace following procedure in (b).

3. SOURDOUGH FRENCH BREAD

- 1 cup warm water (105° to 115°)
- 1 cup Sourdough Starter (see Recipe No. 1)
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 to 1½ cups all-purpose flour

a. Mix 1 cup water, the Sourdough Starter and 2 cups flour in non-metallic bowl, cover loosely. Let stand in warm place until mixture bubbles and has a definite sour aroma, about 24 hours.

b. Mix sugar, salt and baking soda into sourdough mixture. Stir in enough of the remaining flour to make dough easy to handle. Knead dough on well-floured board until smooth and elastic. 8 to 10 minutes.

c. Roll dough into rectangle, 12 x 8 inches. Roll up, beginning at narrow end. Pinch seam. Place loaf seam side down on greased baking sheet. Fold ends under, cover. Let rise in warm place until double about 1½ hours.

d. Heat oven to 400°. Make 4 diagonal slashes ¼ inch deep, across top of loaf with sharp knife. Brush gently with water.

e. Place shallow pan on bottom rack of oven, fill with boiling water. Bake bread in center of oven until golden brown and loaf sounds hollow when tapped. 25 to 30 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

2. SOURDOUGH PANCAKES

- 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk
- 1 cup warm water (105° to 115°)
- 1 cup Sourdough Starter (see Recipe No. 1)
- 1½ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons whole milk
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt

a. Mix dry milk, water, Sourdough Starter and flour in non-metallic bowl, cover loosely. Let stand in warm place until mixture is coarse and bubbly, at least 8 hours.

b. Mix remaining ingredients into sourdough mixture until smooth. Pour ¼ cup batter at a time onto hot, lightly greased griddle. Turn pancakes as soon as bubbles form, cook other side until golden brown, about 3 minutes. Serve with butter and syrup if desired. (Makes 8-10).

4. SOURDOUGH BREAD STICKS

- 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk
- 1 cup warm water (105° to 115°)
- 1 cup Sourdough Starter (see Recipe No. 1)
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ to 1 cup all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted

a. Mix dry milk, water, Sourdough Starter and 2 cups flour in non-metallic bowl, cover loosely. Let stand in warm place until mixture is coarse and bubbly, at least 8 hours.

b. Mix oil, salt, sugar and baking soda into sourdough mixture. Stir in enough of the remaining flour to make dough easy to handle. Knead dough lightly on well-floured board, about 2 minutes.

c. Roll dough into rectangle, 15 x 10 inches, on well-floured board. Cut into fifteen 1-inch strips. Roll each strip into even round strand, about 14 inches long. Double strand over and twist to form bread stick. Place bread sticks on greased baking sheet, brush with melted butter. Cover with plastic wrap. Let rise in warm place until double, 1 to 1½ hours.

d. Heat oven to 375°. Bake bread sticks until golden brown, 30 to 35 minutes. (Makes 15).

Recipes courtesy SPHERE Magazine

Long Distance. What else is so nice for the price?

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

True, all hearing problems are not alike... and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid. But audiologists report that many can. So, send for this non-operating model now. Wear it in the privacy of your own home to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5891, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Illinois 60646.

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FIVE ROOM HOUSE

Call Termitte Humphrey... the Bug Man

Lester Humphrey PEST CONTROL SERVICE

Keep this number 683-7223. We are too new to be in Midland directory. Texas leading Exterminators. Low, Low, Low Monthly Rates.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

'I'VE GOT 'IM'

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Salute to Jaycees

If all the wonderful civic accomplishments of the Midland Jaycees during their organization's 37-year history were placed end-to-end... well it would be a lengthy string, indeed.

The Jaycees through the years have been active in so many areas of community development and betterment that it is impossible to list them all. But the results of their endeavors have made and continue to make of Midland a much better community in which to live, work and enjoy life.

Enthusiasm and a willingness to work and to get things done are the major qualities behind the success of the Jaycee movement here and elsewhere.

But there is something else which goes far deeper than all of this — it is the training and development of young men into roles of community leadership and good citizenship. A large percentage of Midland civic and business leaders of today are products of yesterday's Jaycee training.

It is noteworthy that Howard "Rocky" Ford, who is retiring tonight as president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and State Rep. Tom Craddock and W.P. "Bill" Franklin who last week won the Distinguished Servier Award and Boss of the Year honors, respectively, all have played important roles in the Jaycee movement here.

Review, if you will, the Jaycee Creed and all of this will be more

easily understandable. It reads, as follows:

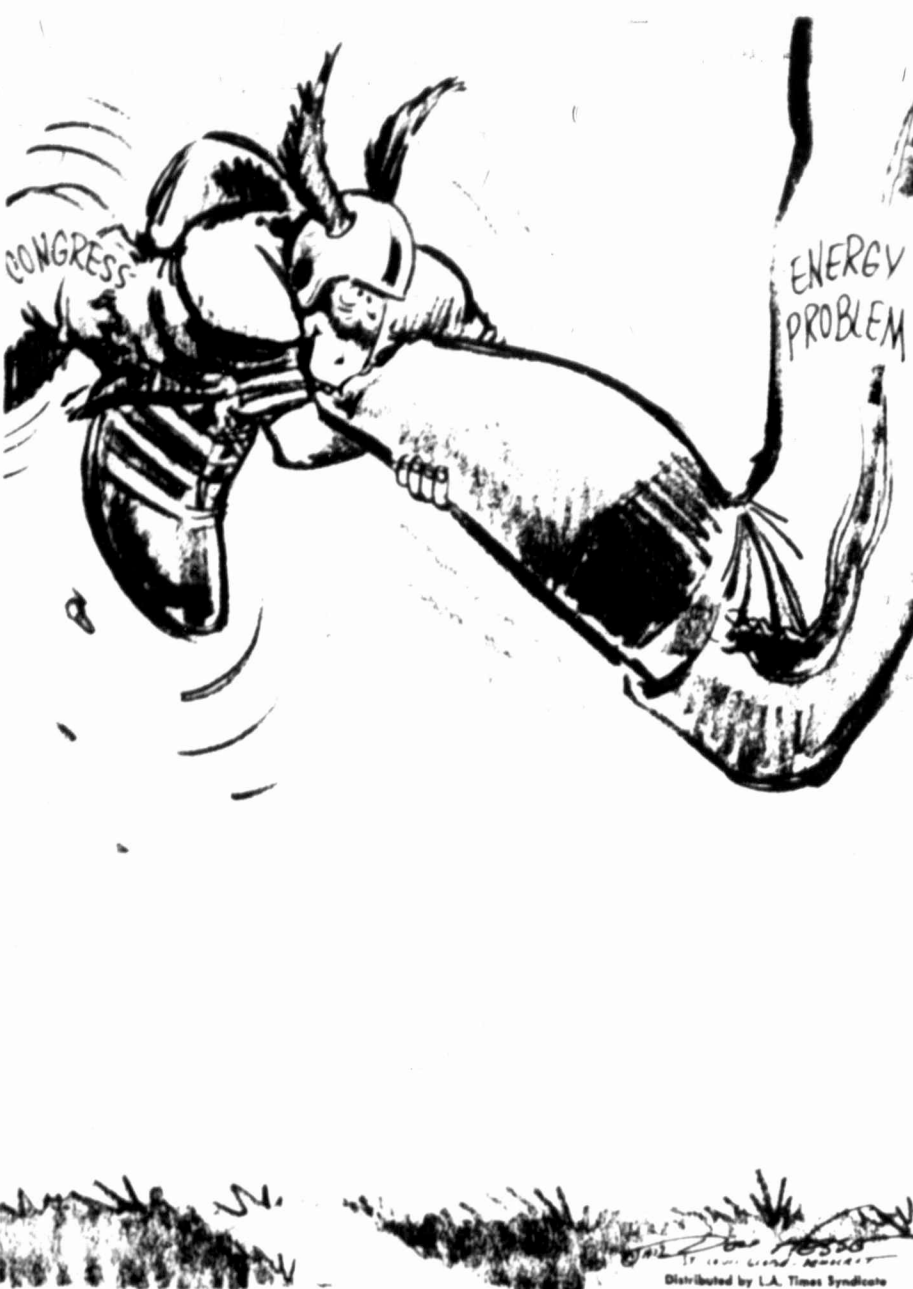
"We Believe:
 "That faith in God gives meaning to human life;
 "That the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations;
 "That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise;
 "That government should be of laws rather than of men;
 "That the earth's great treasure lies in human personality;
 "And that service to humanity is the best work of life."

Quite a creed, isn't it? And one which every Jaycee takes to heart.

Midlanders are deeply indebted to the Jaycees for their community service through the years, and what better time to express sincere appreciation to the young men involved than during Jaycee Week, which now is being observed here.

This also affords an excellent opportunity for young men who are not now members of the Midland Jaycees to affiliate with this young men's organization, which gets things done. "Where the YOUNG Man Steps In."

Congratulations are in order for President Larry Bell and his fellow Midland Jaycees for their many, varied, noteworthy and outstanding achievements which have won for them state and national acclaim.



ART BUCHWALD Newcomers to D. C. get 'helpful' hints



• Art Buchwald •

WASHINGTON — It is no secret that many of the people who will work with President Jimmy Carter have never been to Washington before. They will have to learn the ropes on how this town operates over a period of time. But I think someone should warn Carter appointees about a few of the things to beware of.

When someone offers you a free trip to South Korea and sticks a plain white envelope for expenses in your pocket, do some serious Seoul-searching before accepting it.

If a Washington vice president of Multi-National Co. tells you he knows a nice girl who has nothing to do with her afternoons — or evenings — make certain she is not writing her memoirs.

When the president of a major aircraft company invites you to the corporation's hunting lodge for the weekend he isn't just shooting ducks.

If the Pentagon offers you a ride in their B-1 bomber, it doesn't mean they're trying to save you the air fare to Atlanta.

There is no such thing as "free lunch" at the Sans Souci.

The first thing to do when you get to Washington is find a literary agent. The second thing is to buy a four-year diary and fill it every day with vignettes about the mistakes made by the people you work with in the Administration. It is never too early to start writing your book.

Now that you are in the Carter Administration you will be known by newspapermen as an "official source." You will be expected to provide a certain number of leaks to

avoid getting a bad press. The safest place to leak information to reporters is at PTA meetings. The worst place is the National Press Club.

Don't waste time writing letters to the newspapers protesting a Jack Anderson column. They never get printed.

If you want to get something in the Evans and Novak column, be sure and specify it's "off the record."

If you're invited to play tennis or golf with a Washington lawyer you will be astounded how many times you win. Don't let it go to your head. Washington lawyers are fantastically adept at losing to people in every new administration.

When you're invited to a cocktail or dinner party and your wife is concerned about what to wear, assure her she has nothing to worry about. If she's wearing blue jeans and an apron everyone will still tell her she looks beautiful.

If an aide asks your permission to tap the home telephone of someone else in the government, be sure you don't put it in writing.

If a superior asks you to tap someone's home telephone, be sure and put it in writing.

If a young lady approaches you on 14th St., and asks if you would like to go with her to a baseball game in Washington for a few hours, don't say yes. Washington doesn't have a baseball team, and she could be a policeman in drag.

If you go out on the town at night and someone suggests you all go for a swim at the Tidal Basin, forget it. It isn't heated and there are no lifeguards on duty at night.

That's about all I can think of for the moment. The thing to remember that no matter how important you are in the Administration you still have to put your pants on the same way as everybody else does in the morning. Unless, of course, you're a female appointee. Then you can put them on any way you want to.

Mark Russell says

1976 was a "born again" year. Tom Hayden put on a tie and John Ehrlichman grew a beard.

There was lots of good news in '76. Sal Bellow won the Nobel prize for literature and Elizabeth Arden died.

Liz wanted fame and got it. She'll soon do Macbeth in a midwest dinner theatre with Merv Griffin.

Boom town of the year — Plains, Ga., where on a typical day, a grease job and oil change at Billy's gas station is carried by satellite.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Name the first man of the Old Testament who made an abrupt change in his life by leaving his native land and going into a country that he had never heard of: Genesis 12

2. Give one border of the great expanse of land, which God promised Joshua? Joshua 1:4

3. What prompted Israelites to say, "How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?" Psalm 137:3-4

4. What Jewish feast was in progress during the time of the crucifixion? John 13

5. Who said, "My soul doth magnify the Lord"? Luke 1:46

Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.

The Country Parson

By Frank Clark



"A fellow who talks too much about himself tends to be inaccurate."

by Brickman

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

'Fishbait' Miller tells all



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — William "Fishbait" Miller, the guardian of many Washington confidences as House Doorkeeper for 24 years, has written a tell-all book. The news should send dozens of notables scurrying for the storm cellars.

The frog-throated Fishbait, who used to proclaim to the House the arrival of presidents and potentates, became one of its most colorful characters. But he lost favor in 1975 and was voted out of office.

He wasted no time brooding over the ignominy. Instead, he got together with ghostwriter Frances Spatz Leighton and began work on his memoirs. He is now hiding out in Atlanta, waiting for the roof to fall in when the book is published later this year.

Some of Fishbait's recollections are so torrid that Prentice-Hall's lawyers are still debating whether to strike out the names. But here are a few highlights that have been cleared:

— While Richard Nixon occupied the White House, he traveled up to Capitol Hill every year to lunch with key congressmen. Fishbait swears that one luncheon was "bugged" by the president. He wanted to find out what the congressmen out of his earshot were saying about him, alleges Fishbait. (The Secret Service is unaware of any such recordings, a spokesman said.)

— Fishbait even reveals the deepest secret of his idol, the late House

Speaker Sam Rayburn. It was always thought that Rayburn, after a short, disastrous marriage, preferred politics to pretty women. But according to Fishbait, Rayburn was deeply in love for years with a mature, secret mistress. Every time they had a tryst in their love nest off the Capitol grounds, recalls Fishbait, Rayburn would return positively glowing.

— But the champion loveliner, as Fishbait tells it, was the late, flamboyant Rep. Frank Boykin (D-Ala.). His campaign motto was "Everything is made for love," and he practiced what he preached. Fishbait says Boykin was once caught by a relative in a hotel bed with two beauties. Unabashed, Boykin engaged the ladies in casual conversation as they got dressed.

— Fishbait also confides that a number of homosexual senators and congressmen led clandestine lives without detection on Capitol Hill. But apparently, their names will be removed by the lawyers.

The irrepressible Fishbait drops names on every page of the book. He tells how he served as a tipster for young Jackie Bouvier when she was a photographer-reporter for the defunct Washington Times-Herald. But he got in trouble with the man she married, then-Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), by introducing him in the middle of a big fundraiser. Kennedy complained that the goof brought the affair to an early climax and cost donations.

When Hubert Humphrey was vice

president, he once became irritated with Fishbait for introducing him as "Gabby." Earlier, President Harry Truman invited Fishbait to the White House. The bluntpoken Truman took the occasion to berate Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Fishbait tells what he thinks of the congressmen he was obliged to please to keep his job, ranging from ex-Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) (brutal, insulting) to ex-Rep. Frank Chelf (D-Ky.) (a decent, kindly man).

Oh yes, we offended Fishbait terribly by reporting that he was collecting a private percentage on the sanitary napkins vended on Capitol Hill. He angrily denies it, but we stick by the story.

MITCHELL'S WOES — Ex-Attorney General John Mitchell, who selected "law and order" as the main theme of the 1968 presidential campaign, departed Washington not only with an eight-year prison sentence hanging over his head, but with a \$26,093 tax debt at the Treasury. A federal tax lien has been filed against Mitchell in both Washington and New York. The records specify that he owes the government \$26,060 for 1973 and an additional \$33 for 1974. The Internal Revenue Service slapped Mitchell with an assessment in August, 1975, but couldn't collect the money. The embattled Mitchell is appealing his Watergate conviction and disputing the tax bill. Through his attorney, Plato Cacheris, the nation's former chief law enforcement officer told us the tax claim is "in dispute." "They think they're right," Cacheris quoted him as saying. "I think I'm right."

OIL POSTSCRIPT — A United States senator played an important backstage role in the decision by some Arab states to hold down oil prices.

James Abourezk (D-S.D.) visited the Middle East shortly after the November elections for the explicit purpose of asking Arab officials not to increase prices.

As the son of Lebanese parents, Abourezk is the only man in the Senate of Arab descent. He exerts considerable influence, therefore, among Arab leaders, most of whom he knows personally.

In Saudi Arabia, Abourezk met with King Khalid and Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani. In the United Arab Emirates, he held discussions with President Shikh Zayid and Oil Minister Mana Al-Utayba.

The U.S. ambassador to Abu Dhabi, Francis Dickman, was present when Abourezk spoke with them. Afterward, he outlined the details of the senator's entreaties in a confidential cablegram to the State Department.

Only a test report

It would be wasted emotion to make too much of the Army's acknowledgement that it conducted simulated germ-warfare tests with "nondisease-causing biological substances" between 1950 and 1966 in eight locations, including military installations, New York's subways and the Pentagon itself.

First, the "substances" — *Aspergillus fumigatus* mold, *Bacillus globigii* and *Serratia marcescens* — are common and comparatively harmless. *Aspergillus*, a relative of the mold, *Bacillus globigii* from which penicillin is derived, is frequently found in pigeons, for example.

Second, the tests were apparently carefully controlled, and no serious consequence from them has been established. The

substances seem to have been used to track their distribution in air much as a dye might be employed to trace water currents. Defenses against theoretical biological attacks can be worked out in theory, but they need to be checked out on a broader scale.

Third, the United States renounced biological warfare in 1969. There is no reason to disbelieve the Army's statement that since then it has confined its research solely to defense against germ attack.

The public temper was attuned to national defense, back in those early Cold War years. It has focused on personal freedom today. The Army's tests would be unthinkable now but one of the reasons for that might be that the Army made the effort to check its defenses back then.

INSIDE REPORT:

Near financial disaster among inaugural horrors

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Although threatened financial disaster for the Carter inaugural was prevented by an SOS to an Atlanta banker, no such preventive medicine has been applied to the political side of Mr. Carter's first great bureaucratic challenge since his November election.

"It is so bad," one influential Democratic state chairman told us, "that only a blizzard can save Carter's inauguration from hurting him politically during the first few months and maybe longer."

That seems exaggerated, considering the nature of the inauguration as a one-shot, one-day event that will pass into history Jan. 21. Yet, it is by no means a unique view among the scores of top Democratic party operatives who sweated to elect Jimmy Carter and now find their requests for VIP tickets turned down and their calls to Washington unanswered.

Only a 20-cent phone call separates neighboring Maryland from inaugural headquarters. Nevertheless, state Sen. James Clark, who ran Carter's primary and general election campaigns in Maryland, has been unable to get tickets for key figures such as state controller Louis Goldstein and James Ralph, a major campaign contributor. Clark tries to be philosophic. "It seems to be getting a lot harder to get Carter inaugurated than elected," he told us.

The threatened financial problem in red-ink spending by the inaugural committee, co-chaired by Baryl Tirana and Vicki Rogers, was solved when Bert Lance, Mr. Carter's budget director-designate, started worrying early last month. Not known for procrastination, Lance quickly imported A. D. Fraser, vice president of Atlanta's Citizens and Southern Bank, to impose strict accounting and spending procedures.

But what Lance had the clout to do in the financial area, no Carter operative has seemed able or willing to do in the political area. Part of the reason goes back to informal transition briefings from former staffers of the 1960 Kennedy transition — the last in which the Democrats took over from Republicans. Carter political aides were warned to steer clear of the inaugural committee by ex-JFK staffers. "You can't win," said one old Kennedy hand.

So, Washington lawyer Tirana, who knows all of Washington's big names but virtually nothing about the state or local side of politics, quickly got in over his head.

Tirana's co-chairman, Vicki Rogers, was the Carter scheduler early last fall and became an undeleted expletive in some of the biggest Midwestern states during the campaign for assigning hopelessly incompetent advance men. Fired from that job early in the campaign, she stayed quietly in Atlanta headquarters but re-emerged as inaugural co-chairman working with

many of the same politicians who had feuded with her last fall.

This mix has proved explosive. When Democratic state chairmen met in San Francisco last month, no representative of the inaugural committee was there to hold hands or calm the angry. Instead, Carter was represented by Joel McCleary, a low-level aide of Philip Wise (Carter's selection as executive director of the Democratic National Committee). When one state chairman complained about lack of cooperation from the inaugural committee, McCleary replied: "If you had done better by us in the campaign you would find us more friendly to you today."

Following that December meeting, one important state chairman complained directly to Kurt Moffat, the inaugural committee's chief ticket man, about not sending invitations to Carter national convention delegates. Moffat's answer was demeaning: some Carter delegates weren't really for Carter and, anyway, there weren't that many tickets.

In a Southern state barely held for Carter, the state chairman said he could not get a list of party operatives asked to the inaugural. "There are so many horror stories," he told us, "it is impossible to believe them all, but they are all accurate."

For Mr. Carter, the immediate impact may die out Jan. 21 among most Democrats who made it — or didn't make it — to this "people's inaugural." But for the state chair-

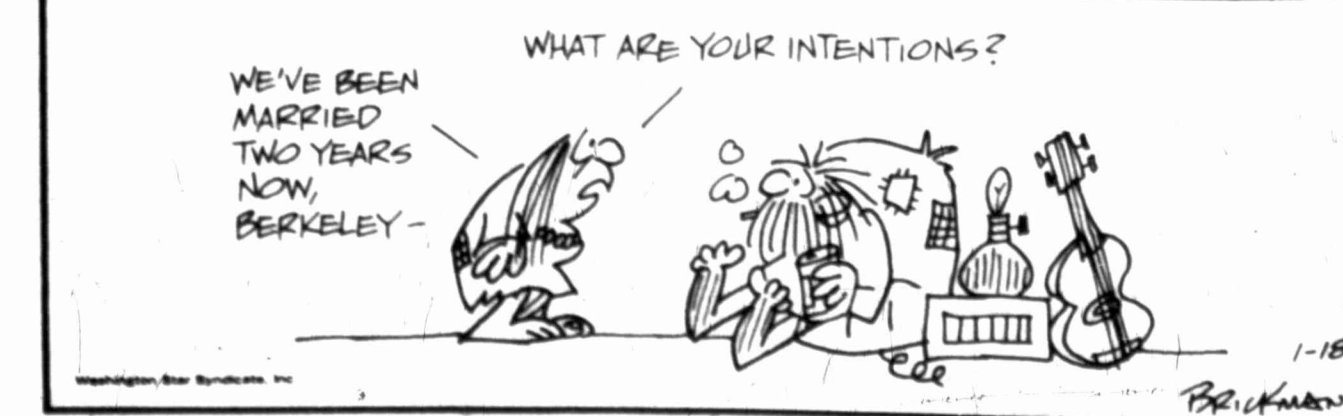
men and other party leaders, the inaugural is a test of how well Jimmy Carter handles the first big operation of his administration. As of today most politicians are not merely angry over what has happened but, more important, newly skeptical about the vaunted organizational skills of the Carter camp.

In that sense, what is shaping up as the great fiasco of the people's inaugural is helping to shape Mr. Carter's reputation and image in a way that cannot help and could return to haunt him.

BIBLE VERSE

"Whosoever therefore shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my father which is in heaven."
 — Matt. 10:32.

the small society



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



RESCUE WORKERS ATTEMPT to enter the crumpled carriage of a wrecked commuter train near Sydney, Australia. Police said the death toll could be as high as 60

persons. One survivor described the wreckage as "like a bloody battlefield."

Doctors use drug to cure baby defect

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A blood vessel defect that worsens breathing difficulties in many premature babies and often requires surgery has been corrected in about 50 cases by a single dose of a drug. Thousands of babies born each year with the defect, called patent ductus arteriosus, could be saved the trauma of a major operation if the drug treatment proves consistently safe, Dr. William F. Friedman of the University of California at San Diego said Monday. Friedman told an American Heart Association Science Writers Forum that the drug, indomethacin, counteracts a chemical messenger that prevents a blood vessel from closing at birth as it is supposed to. As the drug is still being clinically tested, "uncontrolled use is probably wrong at present," according to Friedman, who said a large study of the drug involving 10 medical centers is being organized. First use of the treatment was at UCSD and UC-San Francisco. Before birth, explained Friedman, the ductus arteriosus connects the two major blood vessels leaving the heart. The ductus bypasses the lungs, which are inactive before birth, and shunts the blood directly into the aorta, which channels blood from the heart to the main body circulation. In normal infants, the first breaths of life trigger a chemical process that closes off the ductus, which finally withers away. In perhaps 30,000 premature births each year, said Friedman, the ductus remains open, allowing some blood to flow backward through the open, or patent, ductus and flood the lungs. In babies who have breathing difficulties, this can lead to lung and heart failure. Sometimes doctors can wait until the baby matures and the ductus eventually closes. But in some 10,000 infants per year the recommended treatment is surgery — not a terribly risky operation but one that is traumatic and results in longer hospitalization. Research previously found that the ductus arteriosus remained open before birth on the "orders" of substances called prostaglandins. These chemicals are found in all parts of the body and are known to regulate many physiological functions. Indomethacin, the drug used by Friedman and his colleagues, blocks the manufacture of prostaglandins long enough for the ductus-closing chemical process to start. In 51 infants given the drug, said Friedman, the vessel closed in 50 babies. The ductus later reopened in five babies, but three of them did not require further treatment, the remaining two underwent surgery.

Ford seeks F16 funding raise

FORT WORTH (AP) — President Ford has agreed to ask Congress for funds to construct 1,388 F16 fighter planes—more than double the number previously authorized, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today. In a copyrighted story the newspaper said Defense Department officials and representatives of the Air Force are expected to justify formally the increased production schedule at a hearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee early next month. Sen. John Tower of Texas, the ranking Republican on the committee, confirmed that General Dynamics-Fort Worth will be asked to construct the

additional aircraft, a move that would extend the life of the contract up to 15 years. A General Dynamics spokesman said Monday that company has received no word from the Air Force on the increase, but "it certainly sounds like it would be good news." He noted, however, that the original order for the F16 had been for "at least" 650 of the fighter planes. "There's never been any doubt that the order would go up," the spokesman said. The company refused comment on a possible extended production run or the hiring of additional employees. In a related move, President Ford in his budget message sent to Congress earlier Monday, asked that \$1,294,000,000 be allocated for construction of the first 10 F16s of the initial 650 order in the fiscal year 1978, which begins Oct. 1, for the purchase from General Dynamics of spare aircraft parts.

In fiscal 1979, Ford in his last budget to Congress before he steps down Thursday, proposes that 145 of the supersonic craft be built. The decision to construct the extra 738 F16s is not contained in the lengthy \$440 billion budget request that Ford sent to Congress. A Tower aide said, however, the senator has been told that Ford approved the Air Force request to more than double the number of F16s that are to be built.

Spanish frogmen search for U. S. servicemen

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Spanish frogmen searched Barcelona harbor through the night for the bodies of American servicemen still missing from the U.S. Navy landing craft that a Spanish freighter ran down more than 24 hours before. At least 38 sailors and Marines were believed dead and 12 others were unaccounted for. A Navy spokesman said by Monday night the bodies of 24 men had been recovered, 14 more men who survivors said were aboard the launch were missing, and 12 men had not been accounted for. But he added that the 12 might have remained ashore on leave.

More than 50 survivors swam to shore or were fished from the harbor, and about 30 of them were reported injured. The Navy was expected to announce the names of the dead and injured in Washington today. The 56-foot landing craft was carrying more than 100 men back from shore leave to the helicopter carrier Guam and the amphibious transport Trenton when the 380-ton coastal freighter Urela hit it and capsized it about 2:20 a.m. Monday. The Navy boat had just pulled away from the dock and rounded a pier when the small freighter bore down on it.

"We saw a ship coming at us suddenly and it kept coming," said Marine Cpl. Herb Braxton, 22, of Camden, N.J. "People started to yell, 'Damn it, watch out!' but the ship kept coming. "The bump didn't do much damage but the ship just kept on coming into us and that's what turned us over." Many of the men swam to safety. Twelve men were trapped under the launch, but there was an 18-inch air space that enabled them to breathe. They were rescued two hours later when Spanish tugboats righted the heavy steel craft. Mirages caused by conditions in atmosphere. WASHINGTON (AP) — Mirages, those optical illusions which can even fool a camera, are actually caused by atmospheric conditions, says National Geographic. The most common kind of mirage is the inferior mirage which is caused when light rays are bent by passing through varying densities of air and reflected. When the road ahead glimmers like a lake on a hot summer day, the pool is really a reflection of the sky. The Fata Morgana, another type of mirage in which images are projected into the sky, is named after King Arthur's sorceress sister. This unusual form of mirage can have strange consequences. In 1913 the American Museum of Natural History sent Donald MacMillan in search of Crocker Land, an area of "magnificent peaks" in the Arctic reported by Admiral Robert Peary. At first MacMillan could not locate Crocker Land, but spotted the mountains. When the sun set, the peaks did too.

Deceased identified

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The body of a young woman found face down in Polecat Creek last Saturday was identified Monday as Bernice Kuhlman, 20, who originally was from Canyon, Tex., but had been living and working in Tulsa for a short time. Miss Kuhlman was employed by a local travel agency.

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Flu shot crisis not alone

By JEFF PRUGH

The Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — Back when the nation's swine flu program was in robust health, the lines of Americans waiting to be vaccinated in some cities were as long as those at ticket windows for an Elton John concert.

For some, the wait for inoculation was so lengthy that they gave up and went home. "I'll probably catch swine flu," one Atlanta man complained. "Just waiting in line!"

But those moments seem like ancient history now.

When the federal government recently ordered swine flu shots halted indefinitely — fearing a possible link between the vaccine and a sometimes-deadly paralysis, Guillain-Barre syndrome — it was a fitting end to a tumultuous, often frustrating year for authorities at the U.S. Center for Disease Control, which investigates worldwide health problems.

Seldom, if ever, had scientists at the Atlanta-based health facility grappled with so many crises — or worked so many overtime hours — as in 1976.

It was not enough that they had to shepherd the \$135 million swine flu immunization campaign — America's largest ever — through a maze of controversy, only to have to halt it. During the year, CDT epidemiologists also contended with:

— "Legion Fever," a pneumonia of unknown origin that killed 29 persons and afflicted 149 others at an American Legion convention in Philadelphia.

— A penicillin-resistant form of gonorrhea that has spread to 17 states and remains unchecked.

— And a mystery virus that caused fatal hemorrhaging among persons in two African nations and then apparently vanished.

In the effort to avert swine flu, an estimated 50 million persons were given the vaccine — far short of the government's goal to immunize everybody by January, the peak month of flu season — before the question of paralysis brought the program to a halt.

The vaccination program was plagued from the first by fears over a handful of heart-attack deaths that were quickly proved not to have been caused by the vaccine. Before that, the start of inoculations had been delayed for two months by contractual disputes with vaccine manufacturers over liability insurance. And now the program remains aborted amid an outbreak of the rare paralysis named after the two French doctors, Guillain and Barre, who first described it in 1916.

"This has been a public relations nightmare. You can't win," Donald Berreth, a CDC spokesman, said of the swine flu campaign.

"Let's say you immunize 100 million Americans and there's no swine flu. Then you're accused of crying 'wolf.' Or let's say you immunize 100 million people and there's a flu epidemic. Then everybody complains. 'Why didn't you immunize the rest of us?'"

Stacks of leftover "Roll Up Your Sleeve, America" promotional flyers in Berreth's office now seem as out-of-date as Edsel ads.

At the moment, scientists here are trying to decide whether the swine flu program is worth salvaging for this year. If an outbreak should occur, they say, they would offer the vaccination program immediately because the swine flu risks are more severe than those of paralysis. But, they admit, it is questionable how effective that would be, since the vaccine would not have been injected before the traditional January-to-March flu season.

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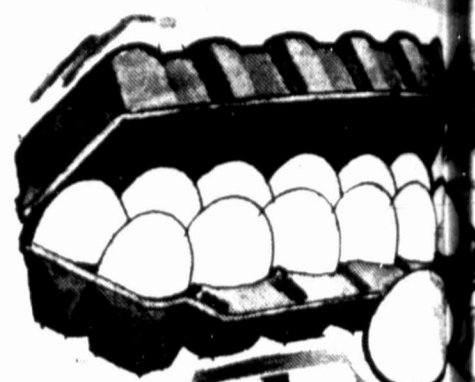
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Water rates rise

BIG SPRING — Minor increases in water rates to original member cities of the Colorado River Municipal Water District has been approved by the district's directors.

District manager O. H. Ivie said the increases are so slight, "I see no reason why Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder (the member cities) would have to make any changes in charges to their citizens."

During 1976 Odessa's actual rate came to 36.64 cents per thousand gallons.

Midland, and other cities that came into the district after the three cities formed it, will pay a rate based on those to the members for the previous year.

Midland's rate in 1977 will be 39.87 cents per thousand gallons, which is based on last year's Odessa rate plus a differential of 3.227 cents per thousand.

If Odessa uses its calculated 4,801 billion gallons this year, then its rate will be 39.95 cents per thousand.

Actual rates charges decrease if water consumption increases and increase if water consumption for the city actually is less than calculated.

Big Spring has a calculated rate of 29.22 cents for this year and Snyder has a rate of 27.54 cents.

In other business, the board is considering expanding its sources of water.

The board also approved 20 per cent pay increases during the next three years on the maximum levels for various job classifications of district employees. The overall adjustment is limited to 7 per cent a year.

Kenneth Perry, Big Spring, was sworn in as a new board member to replace Dr. Lee Rogers, who died in December.

Finally, the board approved an increase of 200,000 gallons a day for the Chevron-Arco repressuring contract, bringing the delivery to 1,680,000 gallons a day.

Triangle may be dangerous

Agency France-Press

HAVANA — Today may be a day of great danger for ships or planes venturing into the "Bermuda Triangle," an area of the Atlantic between Florida, Puerto Rico and the Bermudas where more than 100 ships and a score of planes have gone down since 1945.

The sun, the moon and the earth will be in the same positions as at the times of the previously recorded disasters in the triangle.

Warnings of danger were issued here not by some astrologer but in a study made by a Soviet mathematical physicist, A. Yelkin of the Moscow Engineering Institute. He stressed that it was only an hypothesis based on observation, without any scientific proof or explanation.

In an interview with the Soviet news agency Novosti, the scientist said that in going over data, he noticed a certain regularity in the times craft disappeared "related to the stars, astronomical phenomena and specifically the position of the earth, the moon and the sun."

This pattern suggested that the shipwrecks and plane crashes had something to do with magnetic anomalies caused by the position of the heavenly bodies, he said.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY & FOLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

DUBGEB

SYTUR

PENOR

WOPENA



The best way to save gasoline is to take your foot off the accelerator and put it on the _____

1 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No 3 below

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4 The best way to save gasoline is to take your foot off the accelerator and put it on the GROUND. Bedbug - Rusty - Prome - Wigron - Ground

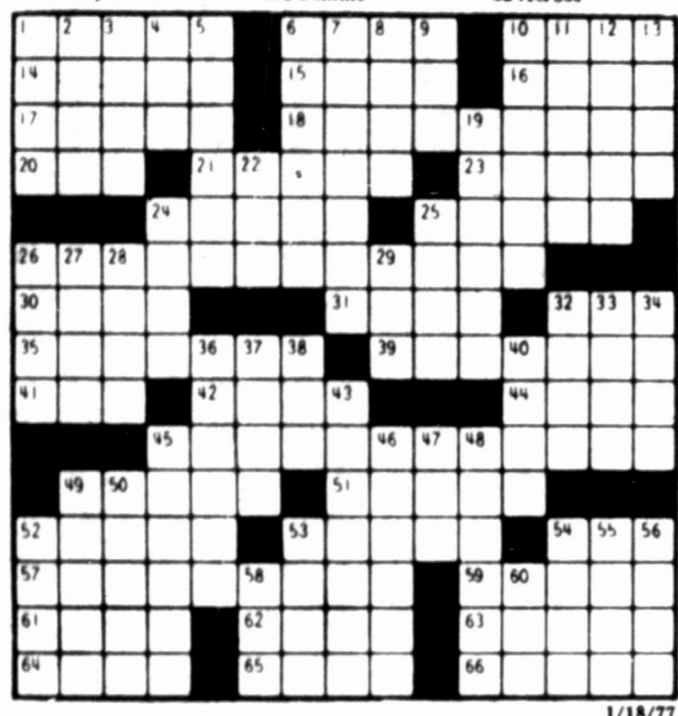
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Babas
 - 6 Pack away
 - 10 Jotting
 - 14 Deft and active
 - 15 Because of
 - 16 In a line
 - 17 Scale syllables
 - 18 Abuse
 - 20 Attitude Abbr
 - 21 Damsons
 - 23 Curved
 - 24 Tuscan city
 - 25 Opera role
 - 26 California and Florida vistas
 - 30 Raton, Fla
 - 31 Actor Maiden
 - 32 Golf gp
 - 35 Surpass in speed
 - 39 Fox in beast epic
 - 41 Year in Pliny's day Rom
 - 42 Carried away
 - 44 Norse name
 - 45 Astronomical figure of a sort
 - 49 Rasping of ivory, metal, etc
 - 51 Money in India
 - 52 Native of Muscat
 - 53 Harbors
 - 54 Slope
 - 57 Collector's items
 - 59 Kegler's concern
 - 61 Decayed spot in fruit
 - 62 Diminutive suffix
 - 63 Fragrant plant
 - 64 Norms: Abbr
 - 65 Greek letters
 - 66 Untrue
- DOWN**
- 1 Singer Johnny
 - 2 Eager
 - 3 Filibeg
 - 4 Folklore being
 - 5 Porpoise
 - 6 Like beads
 - 7 Wide of
 - 8 Grampuses
 - 9 Court
 - 10 Popular fabric
 - 11 Remark
 - 12 Highway sign
 - 13 Was beholden to
 - 19 That is to say
 - 22 Actor Marvin
 - 24 Photo
 - 25 Short river into the Somme
 - 26 Agora coin
 - 27 Cook's mixture
 - 28 Drama section
 - 29 Galley item
 - 32 Faint
 - 33 Take hold
 - 34 Sponsor's concern: Abbr
 - 36 Language
 - 37 Jazz players: Slang
 - 38 Final
 - 40 Central point
 - 43 Ontario port
 - 45 Musical compositions
 - 46 Important workers
 - 47 Fitting
 - 48 Exercise
 - 49 Deep blue glass
 - 50 Minded
 - 52 Even: Poet
 - 53 Substance
 - 54 Type of missile
 - 55 Flower
 - 56 Mexican money
 - 58 Poetic contraction
 - 60 Member of
 - 62 Across



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



THE BETTER HALF



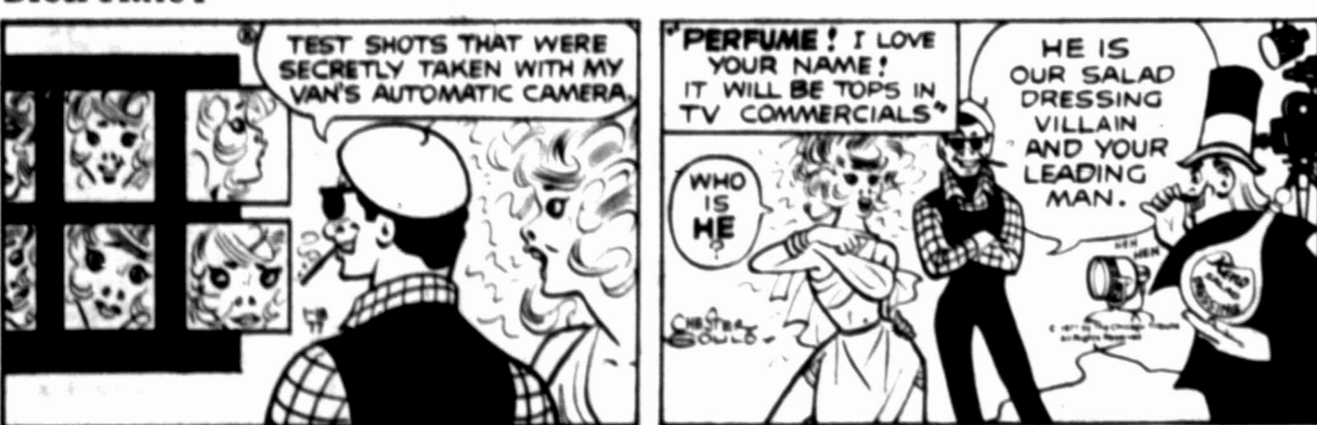
ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



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Rockefeller gives his last address today

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a brief career in the office he once called "standby equipment," Nelson A. Rockefeller is ready to bid farewell to public life.

The vice president makes his farewell address to the Senate today.

When Rockefeller leaves office on Thursday, it will mark the end of an 18-year period — with one brief interruption — in which he has been a national political figure, first as governor of New York and then, after a few months in private life, as vice president.

During most of that time, the office Rockefeller wanted most was the presidency. He often said he had no desire to be No. 2, but he finally did agree to become the appointed vice president to Gerald Ford.

Rockefeller recalled in a recent

interview with The Associated Press that in 1960, Richard M. Nixon had offered him the vice presidential nomination and he had turned it down.

He said he told Nixon he considered the job standby equipment "except in a time of crisis."

"Why did he accept the job when Ford offered it?"

"I did it because we were in a constitutional crisis and I was delighted to help, if I could, in a very small way and, of course, the function of the vice president is to have somebody there with the capacity to be president should anything happen to the president, that's the only real function."

Presiding officer of the Senate is one of the few duties spelled out for a vice president.

Extreme cold paralyzes East

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
By The Associated Press

The harshest winter in years tightened its freezing grip on the Eastern half of the nation today, choking off power to auto and steel plants and putting more than 60,000 laborers out of work. Schools from

Florida to New York were closed for more than 135,000 students.

The record-breaking cold — minus 1 at Raleigh, N.C., 24 below at Cincinnati — forced utilities to divert electricity and already scarce natural gas supplies from factories to home furnaces.

In hard-hit Pennsylvania, where

gas shortages Monday caused the closing of some steel-production units, Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline declared a state of emergency when a pressure drop in gas lines threatened western communities with a total loss of fuel.

The nation's four major automakers shut a dozen plants and idled 56,000 workers in Ohio, Michigan and New York.

Florida growers kept fires burning through the night to try to protect their citrus crops from temperatures in the teens.

Seventeen Amtrak trains serving Chicago were canceled, and tugs had trouble navigating the Ohio River.

Laborers, school children, travelers — all fell victim to the southward-moving arctic coldfront that weathermen said could persist through midweek.

One death in Illinois and four in Indiana on Monday were attributed to the weather. Among them was Willard Driscoll, 67, of Muncie, Ind., who was found dead in the unheated school bus in which he had lived for 15 years.

Few states east of the Mississippi were spared, and utility companies were hampered by a combination of weather-induced problems and surging demand for power to heat homes.

Energy was hard to come by as ice on the James River blocked cooling intake valves of the Virginia Electric and Power Co. Some families did without heat for up to two hours.

Detroit Edison returned to full voltage Monday night after workers took blowtorches to frozen coal piles to get fuel for a power plant that had been down to one-twelfth of capacity.

Niagara Mohawk in upstate New York rescinded a virtual ban on industrial use of natural gas after purchasing an emergency supply of the fuel — at more than double its usual cost — from a Brooklyn supplier.

The East Tennessee Natural Gas Co., like dozens of other U.S. power companies, said it had been informed that its pipeline supplies would be curtailed starting today.

As during the 1973-74 fuel crisis,

attention again turned to conservation.

"We're asking them to please cut back thermostats, turn off gas lights, postpone washing and drying — and even bathing," said a spokesman for the South Jersey Gas Co.

In states where voluntary conservation was encouraged, people were quick to respond. In Illinois, for example, the bright lights that generally play on the Tribune Tower and the Wrigley Building on Chicago's North Michigan Avenue were turned out.

In Alpena in northeastern Michigan, 90 per cent of the businesses closed early at the request of the Alpena Power Co.

But for some people, the decision was not voluntary.

Many of the 1,800 families evacuated in subzero weather from their heatless homes to schools in southern West Virginia Monday were not able to return until early today, and there was fear that natural gas pressure might drop in the area again.

Stalled cars and traffic snarls continued to be one of the most obvious effects of the freezing temperatures, with spokesmen for the American Automobile Association reporting thousands of calls daily from motorists seeking assistance. The common complaints were dead batteries, oil that was too heavy for the frigid temperatures, and frozen engines.

School closings were announced from Tallahassee, Fla., to Buffalo, N.Y.

—Eastern Illinois University at Charleston called off classes for its 9,200 students until next Monday; Ohio State University in Columbus called off classes Tuesday for its 45,000 enrollment.

—The Indianapolis school system, with nearly 80,000 students, will remain closed at least through Wednesday.

—School closings were announced in seven Maryland counties, some because of heating problems, and the Dayton (Ohio) Power & Light Co. urged officials not to open schools.



CHARLES BROOKS, president of Local 444 of the United Auto Workers, was shot and killed at local headquarters in Windsor, Ont. Monday, a union official said. A man who left the headquarters said Mr. Brooks was killed by a bullet fired through a window. Police say one man has been arrested.

Swimming pool charges may rise this summer

You may have to bring an extra nickel or dime when you go swimming this summer at Midland's Alamo pool. Similar small increases may also be in store at other city-operated swimming pools.

The Parks and Recreation Commission will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the conference room of Midland City Hall to consider recommending an increase in the swimming pool admission.

The rates, which haven't changed since 1968, may find the Alamo pool admissions jumping from 25 cents, for youths under 19, to 30 cents. Adult admissions of 50 cents may go to 60 cents.

Hogan pool is in for no increase, and has rates of 25 cents and 30 cents.

Washington and Half pools may be in for an increase of their 5-cent youth admission to 25 cents and the adult admission from 10 cents to 50 cents.

Ulmer pool is also under con-

sideration for an increase from 20 cents to 25 cents for youth and 30 cents to 50 cents for adults.

Also, the commission will take up increasing the \$2-weekday and \$3-weekend fees at the municipal golf course.

Even if the commission recommends the increases, it will still be up to Midland City Council to approve the increases.

In other business, the commission will discuss establishing rules and regulations governing play on public tennis courts. There currently are none to limit playing time and similar potential problems.

MDA seeking more funding

A 42 per cent increase in fund raising is planned by the Midland Muscular Dystrophy Association this year over last year's total which broke previous records.

The strategy for the 1977 increase was outlined during a recent meeting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Vernezobse.

A spring project was planned March 12 to be held in conjunction with St. Patrick's Day. The Saturday before, March 5, was named "Tag Day" and is set aside for the sale of shamrocks, with all contributions going to the MDA. The goal of the shamrock sales this year is \$1,500.

Jim Galyean, president of the local MDA chapter, said that the 1976 telethon produced more than twice the revenue as did the previous year.

There are 19 patients in the Midland chapter's district which was recently expanded to include Fort Stockton and Pecos.

City seeks quiet rock

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The city is thinking about spending \$8,500 for a device to muffle the sound of San Diego Stadium rock concerts.

Angered residents of one neighborhood near the stadium recently described a concert by the ZZ Top group as a "window-rattling, house-shaking, inescapable ordeal" for them.

The rock group used 32 amplifiers. James Dukes, city noise abatement officer, has invented a gadget that will cut amplifiers when noise outside the stadium exceeds the city's allowable level.



Leading the industry in new home loans

Oil wells, surrounding Midland, are producing the energy that this great nation so desperately needs, and this work is attracting oil men from all over America. Midland is growing... and Midland Savings, alone, is leading the industry in meeting these new home loan demands.

For more than 40 years, Midland Savings has been working, building and stimulating the economy here in Midland. Midland Savings is investing in Midland.

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White Westinghouse APPLIANCES Limited Time Only

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Entire stock of White-Westingshouse Freezers, Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers and Dishwasher Reduce for a Limited Time Only

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Ask About Our Convenient Credit Plans Or Take 90 Days (3 payments) No Interest or Carrying Charges

Problem agencies to make requests

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Several of Texas' more troubled or controversial state agencies carry their money requests to House subcommittees for the first time today.

The alcoholic beverage commission, banking department, treasury, good neighbor commission, Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations and the board of pardons and paroles were set for hearing.

Sensors also planned budget hearings, with the Senate as a whole expected to adjourn until after Jimmy Carter's inauguration.

The House, however, planned to work because few of its members expected to journey to Washington for the presidential swearing in.

Budget hearings in the House were to be held before the "appropriate matters" subcommittees of the elections, liquor regulation, financial institutions, intergovernmental relations, criminal jurisprudence and regions, compacts and districts committees.

The subcommittee recommendations will be reviewed by the full committees and passed on to the House Appropriations Committee, which then will hold its own hearings.

Rep. Bill Prenal, D-Bryan, chairman of the appropriations committee, introduced a maverick version of the Legislative Budget Board's \$15.3 billion general spending bill for 1978-79. Prenal's version,

however, is \$125 million smaller. It provides less money for state employee salaries, eliminates funds for courses taught offcampus by junior colleges and state universities and funds organized research by the universities at only half the amount recommended by the LBB.

"I don't think we cut them with the intention of penalizing anyone who can come in and justify these funds," Prenal said.

The banking department has been criticized frequently in the past year for not examining banks often enough and not getting tough enough with those who have made soft loans.

Pardons boards members have advocated a more extensive parole system as a means for taking population pressure off the prison system.

Loan seeker turns to store

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — The tall skinny man didn't have any luck getting a personal loan from a bank here, so he went next door to a grocery store and robbed it of several hundred dollars, police said.

Cobb County police said the man walked into the bank and asked a teller for a "personal" loan. He had a paper sack with him to carry the money, police said.

Fiasco blamed on CIA in Sorensen book

WASHINGTON (AP) — The book Theodore Sorensen says he wrote with the help of classified documents placed a large share of blame for the disastrous 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion on the CIA.

Sorensen withdrew from consideration as chief of the CIA on Monday because of criticism aimed partly at his use of the classified material in writing the book, "Kennedy." President-elect Carter agreed to the withdrawal.

There is nothing in the book to indicate what parts came from classified data.

Sorensen said in the book that he was offering no excuses for President John F. Kennedy, who authorized the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba. But he said Kennedy was misled by CIA and Pentagon officials.

Sorensen said Kennedy laid down a condition before approving the Cuban operation that no U.S. armed forces would be directly involved, then learned later that the 1,400 American-trained Cuban exiles who made the landing on April 17, 1961, could not have succeeded without such help.

"Yet no one in the CIA, Pentagon or Cuban exile movement raised any objection to the President's basic condition," Sorensen wrote. "On the

contrary, they were so intent on action that they were either blind to danger or willing to assume that the President could be pressured into reversing his decision."

"Most members of the brigade were in fact under the mistaken impression, apparently from their CIA contacts, that American armed forces would openly and directly assist them if necessary to neutralize the air (presumably with jets), make certain of their ammunition and prevent their defeat," Sorensen wrote.

Sorensen also said Kennedy was led to believe by U.S. intelligence that quick action was needed before Cuban Premier Fidel Castro attained sufficient military capability to repel an attack.

"Castro, in fact, already possessed that capability," Sorensen said. "Kennedy was told that Castro had only an obsolete, ineffective air force not in combat condition."

Lawyers taking ad ban case before high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Do you need a lawyer? Legal services at very reasonable fees."

That advertisement headline and the information that followed on legal rates charged by a Phoenix law clinic could shake an entire profession.

The Supreme Court was to hear arguments today that the legal profession's traditional taboo against advertising violates both the First Amendment right of free speech and federal antitrust laws.

The taboo was shaken Monday in Lansing, Michigan, where the state supreme court approved a state bar association plan that substantially expands lawyers' rights to advertise.

The Michigan plan allows lawyers to put their fees for an initial conference, age, experience, office hours, fluency in foreign languages, and areas of specialization in the telephone directory, providing the local phone companies agree.

That plan applies only to Michigan, however. In other states, bar association rules, backed by the courts, limit lawyers to putting their names, addresses and telephone numbers in the phone book.

Two Phoenix attorneys, John R. Bates and Van O'Steen, knew perfectly well the controversy they were about to stir when they placed their ad in the Arizona Republic's Feb. 22, 1976 editions. They objected to the professional bans against advertising and thought the time was right for a head-on assault.

"consciously designed to serve persons of low or moderate income — those now served least," their appeal of a censure by the Arizona Supreme Court stated.

Widespread information concerning their clinic was essential, they felt, and advertising thus was necessary.

The Arizona Bar, relying on canons of ethics backed by the American Bar Association, filed charges against the attorneys.

The state bar said the two had violated the Arizona Supreme Court's disciplinary rule against advertising by lawyers in media of general public circulation. The bar urged suspension for six months, but the state court reduced the penalty to a censure.

The Justice Department, long a foe of such an advertising ban, has intervened on the side of Bates and O'Steen.

"Such a ban ... is fundamentally incompatible with a system of free expression," Solicitor General Robert H. Bork told the high court.

"The free flow of information about legal services is no less important than the free flow of information about abortion referral services or the prices of prescription drugs," Bork argued in briefs filed for the government.

The court previously has outlawed bans on both types of advertising. Last summer the justices said state laws cannot ban prescription drug price ads because consumers have the right to receive such information.

BRIDGE

Lead right card to develop suit

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It's usually easy to pick the right suit to lead. Choosing the right card is not always quite as easy.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♦ A Q 5
♥ K 8 6
♦ K J 9 8 3
♣ 8 4

WEST
♦ 10 9 8
♥ Q 5 3
♦ A 5 2
♣ J 10 7 2

EAST
♦ 7 6 4 3
♥ J 9 7 2
♦ Q 7 4
♣ A 6

SOUTH
♦ K J 2
♥ A 10 4
♦ 10 6
♣ K Q 9 5 3

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 10

South took the jack of spades and returned the ten of diamonds for a finesse, losing to the queen. This put it squarely up to East. What should he return?

East correctly decided to return a heart — but which heart? East routinely chose the deuce South played low, and West had to put up the queen to force out dummy's king. This left South with the ace-ten of hearts over East's jack, and there was no further hope for the defense.

The eagle-eyed reader has seen, of course, that East returned the wrong card. The correct return is the nine of hearts.

DRIVES OUT KING

If South plays low, the nine drives out dummy's king. When West gets in with the ace of diamonds he returns the queen of hearts. When South leads a club, East takes the ace of clubs and two hearts to defeat the contract.

South gains nothing by covering the nine with the ten of hearts. West plays the queen to force out dummy's king. When West gets in with the ace of diamonds, he returns a heart through dummy's 8-6. East can play the seven on the six or the jack on the right to drive out the ace and develop two heart tricks.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: SAQ5 HK86 DKJ983 C84. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid one diamond. You have 13 points in high cards and 1 point for distribution, enough for an opening bid.

Bomber to apply for pardon

WAUPUN, Wis. (AP) — Karl Armstrong, the former Eagle Scout whose personal antiwar bombing campaign ended in death for a young physics researcher, says he'll try to use Jimmy Carter's pardon program as a wedge to get a reduced sentence.

Armstrong, now 30 and balding, is serving 23 years in the Waupun State Prison for the 1970 bombings of the Army Math Research Center at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and an Army ammunition plant near Baraboo, Wis.

Five years after he was arrested in Canada, Armstrong says he remembers both "the incredible high" he felt when he heard that the Army Center bomb had exploded, and the "intense sorrow" he felt minutes later when a radio station flashed word of the death.

Carter has not proposed pardons for civilian antiwar activities, but Armstrong says the spirit of the program should apply to his case.

In his first interview since he was sentenced since 1974, Armstrong, a

former University of Wisconsin student, told The Associated Press: "You can talk about draft resisters, that they took a stand, but you know they risked very little. I felt very strongly about the war, and I took direct action to oppose it. I'm not ashamed."

Armstrong will ask Circuit Court Judge William Sachtjen to reduce his state sentence to 10 years, the same as his federal sentence. He

pleaded guilty in both state and federal courts in April 1974.

"I'm not a criminal," Armstrong said, "and I don't constitute a threat to anyone. And the mood of the country has changed. A man died in the bombing, and there was a demand for payment. I feel responsible, and I can accept that."

"But 23 years — even the federal judge thought it was excessive," U.S. District Judge

James Doyle, in sentencing Armstrong, said he considered "imprisonment in the range of 25 years an extravagant response to the need for general deterrence."

Armstrong's attorney, Mark Frankel of Madison, said Monday that the request for a reduced sentence will be filed shortly after Carter announces his pardon program.

Armstrong said he plans to cite three new

circumstances as reasons for a reduced sentence: Carter's pardon program, the 7-year sentence given to David Fine for his role in the Army Math Center bombing, and a cancer illness that leaves Armstrong's father, Donald, near death.

Carter, expected to announce the range of his pardon program next week, has pledged to pardon "those who violated Selective Service laws" and to consider pardons for deserters on a case-by-case basis. He also has been considering upgrading less-than-honorable discharges given to 250,000 servicemen during the Vietnam era.

Armstrong says he sees the pardons as reflecting Carter's desire to heal the domestic wounds caused by the Vietnam War.

Two remain in custody on espionage charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two men charged with conspiring to pass defense secrets to the Soviet Union remained in custody today and officials said denial of bail for the pair was for their own safety and the safety of the United States.

Christopher J. Boyce, 23, of Rancho Palos Verdes and Andrew Dalton Lee, 25, of Palos Verdes Estates, both were denied bail — Boyce in Los Angeles and Lee in Laredo, Tex.

Meanwhile, authorities began to reveal details of how highly classified defense documents and microfilm were sold to a science attaché in the Soviet embassy in Mexico City.

Boyce, a student at the University of California at Riverside and a former security clerk at TRW, Inc., in Redondo Beach, was arrested Sunday by FBI agents. He was charged with conspiracy to commit espionage after top-secret data from TRW's laboratories for research on space, defense and energy technology were stolen.

The FBI said Boyce passed the secrets on to Lee, who in turn passed the data to Boris Grishin in Mexico City. Lee also was charged with conspiracy to commit espionage.

Asst. U.S. Attorney Richard A. Stiltz, in Los Angeles, argued against bail, saying that Boyce had information which he could convey "either voluntarily or otherwise."

Stiltz did not explain the use of the word "otherwise," but federal investigators said it was understood that if Boyce were free on bail, he might be the target of a kidnapping by foreign agents. Also, a government motion was granted to have Boyce "segregated" from other prisoners for his own protection.

It was learned that Boyce's father, Charles E. Boyce, has been director of security for McDonnell Douglas Astronautics in Huntington Beach, the missile and space division of McDonnell Douglas, the last 20 years.

However, authorities did not indicate there was any connection between the elder Boyce's job and his son's arrest and a McDonnell Douglas spokesman said to the best of his knowledge the son had never been employed by the company.

Authorities said the case was cracked almost by accident when Lee, being detained in Mexico City on an unrelated offense, was searched and investigators found what they said was evidence of a conspiracy. He was ordered held without bond and was brought to Laredo after his arrest in Mexico.

Boyce was arraigned here by U.S. Magistrate John Kronenberg and Lee arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Tom Goodwin in Laredo. If convicted of the charges, Boyce and Lee could be sentenced to up to life in prison or could be put to death under federal law.

The FBI said the scheme to sell secrets to the Soviets originated in 1975. Authorities say the two sold the classified information on rocket secrets to the Soviets for at least \$17,500.

The FBI, in its complaint, said Boyce worked from July 1974 to December 1976 as a security clerk at TRW, Inc., an aerospace firm, where he had access to "highly classified intelligence communications, documents and hardware."

The complaint said Lee and Boyce agreed that Boyce would get information from TRW and Lee would establish a contact with the Russian Embassy in Mexico City and sell the information.

it's Good!

Country Basket SALE

Dairy Queen

A Great Country Meal and a Good Deal. You get both, with the 99¢ Country Basket Sale. The Country Basket, with chicken-fried meat strips, golden fries, Texas toast, and country gravy. If you like country cooking, you'll love The Country Basket. On Sale!

Tuesday through Sunday only - January 18-23 at participating stores.

Gregory sets date

HOUSTON (AP) — County Probate Judge Pat Gregory has set a Sept. 12 trial date on all matters related to the Howard Hughes estate case.

Gregory acted Monday at a pretrial conference with lawyers from Houston and California. They figure in efforts to determine which state Hughes considered his legal home, whether he had a valid will and which relatives shall inherit part of his estate.

In Person! **HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS**

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26 8PM

ADULTS \$4.50
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TICKETS NOW ON SALE SEARS — ODESSA & MIDLAND D & L SPORTS CENTER 815 N. GRANT IN ODESSA

WESTWOOD cinema ☆ LAST DAY ☆

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ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

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THE GOVERNMENT PROMISED YOU ABSOLUTE PROTECTION FROM THE MOB.

They gave you and your family new identities. A new life in a new city. They covered every point except one — the breaking point.

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☆ STARTS TOMORROW ☆

IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!

» SILVER STREAK »

GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR

CHIEF ☆ ENDS THUR. ☆

On Andrews Hwy 694-5811

OPEN AT 4:45 PM

FIRST SHOWING STARTS AT 7:30

ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

"CRASH" FIRST "WHEELS" SECOND

JOSE FERRER in **"CRASH"** BOTH RATED (PG)

MARTY ROBBINS in **"HELL ON WHEELS"**

PHONE 694-3411

TEXAN ☆ ENDS TONITE ☆

OPEN AT 4:45 PM

FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 P.M.

ADMISSION \$1.75

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

"SIXTEEN" FIRST "TEENAGER" SECOND

"SIXTEEN" (R) "TEENAGER" (R)

AMONG Midland David Gene Low chairman, attending

Tro By LEIGH Copley New

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By ERMA My kids is someo clothes dr been raise electric miracle fa fits-all a water. They do an alley is

Mrs Sherry Mr and Mrs Lake, graduat by High School in Commercial Tex. and pu business adm months. Mrs ficient skills business posit Oil Co. Trans College of Mid does not cost



AMONG GUESTS entertained at a meeting of the Midland Alpha Phi alumnae in the home of Mrs. David George, right, of 2307 Culpeper St., were Jane Lower of Houston, left, district alumnae chairman, and Robin Hughes, center, an active attending Oklahoma University. Discussed at the

meeting was the upcoming sale of heart suckers, proceeds of which will be donated to the Cardiac Care Unit of Midland Memorial Hospital. Helping to raise money for the Heart Fund drive is an annual philanthropy project of the national organization.

Trainer finds men rule racehorses

By LEIGH FENLY
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — There was a lot of hoopla in 1968 when Penny Ann Early wanted to ride racehorses. She was the second woman in the country to be licensed as a jockey and enter that sanctum of man's sport. A lot of things have happened in those eight years, but Early will still say horse racing is a man's world.

The year 1968 is when the Maryland court overruled a racing commission decision and insisted Kathy Kusner be given a jockey's license.

Thus Maryland became the first state to issue a female jockey's license and Kusner the first woman in the country to legally enter the world of horse racing.

As more females stepped up to take their licenses the public fanfare grew. But when it cooled, female jockeys found themselves facing owners and trainers lead set against them on the track. The obvious truth became all too clear: you can't be an outstanding jockey without an outstanding horse. And few owners were going to let a "girl" on their horses.

In 1968 rocks were hurled at women jockeys. Races were boycotted because of them. In 1977 that doesn't happen much. Male jockeys tend to tolerate the women, facilities accommodate them and fans less frequently tell them "to go home and make babies."

Yet some female jockeys are still disenchanted. Earlier in 1976 in Florida jockey Donna Hillman quit the sport, saying she was expected to give sexual favors in exchange for rides. A couple of months before, rookie rider Karin Yarosh took a bad fall in Baltimore and intimated that it was not an accident.

Early heard about her cohorts a long way from the highbrow horses and big purses of Hollywood Park, Santa Anita and Del Mar where she had ridden before. Two years ago she left to ride at Agua Caliente in Tijuana, Mexico, a track generally considered at least a furlong behind the big names in racetracks.

Today, in her early 30s, Early wears blue jeans and T-shirts and tennis shoes without the laces.

She is pretty with a Doris Day trilling laugh and blonde hair she pulls back away from her face. She lives in a mobile-home park off the freeway in Imperial Beach near here.

Like many young girls, when Early was growing up in Chicago, she wanted a horse in the worst way. She used to fantasize about an old bum horse that pulled a junk wagon around her neighborhood.

Her parents didn't have much money, so she worked in a neighborhood stable so she could ride a couple of hours after school. "It was my obsession."

Penny married when she was 17, and found out two weeks later that marriage wasn't all roses. The two separated a year later, but the divorce wasn't final for five years, since her husband was in the service.

Lisa, now 16, was born of that marriage. When the marriage began to go downhill Early began looking for a job. She became a receptionist, later toyed with the idea of becoming a court reporter or a professional ice skater.

DEAR ABBY

Mother, daughter show no tact when inviting students to party

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My heart aches, not for me, but for my 11-year-old daughter.

Here's what happened: She came home from school with tears in her eyes, saying that a classmate had gone up and down the aisles passing out invitations to the birthday party she was having at home next week. Abby, there were 34 kids in the class. Twenty-nine were invited and five were not. (My daughter was not.)

She said everyone knew who was left out. Two girls and one boy cried, and another girl went home "sick" at recess and never came back.

Abby, I hope you'll put this in your column, so youngsters will realize how cruel something like this is. — A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Consider it done. Even if the girl didn't know better, her mother should have. And if mailing the invitations was too expensive, she could have used the telephone.

there would be fewer divorces if there was something else to watch on TV besides sports on weekends?

My husband and I have been married seven years. We have two small children, so I'm pretty much

Good grief, lady, ask your husband for help! Demand that he share parental duties on the weekend, and insist that he treat YOU and the kids to an occasional outing.

My next-door neighbor, who has been a widow for three years, has been wonderful to me. We have been seeing each other for about a month, but on the q.t. because we don't want tongues wagging.

The big problem is my children. When I mentioned that maybe I would like to marry this woman, they said that if I did, I would no longer be welcome in their homes and they wouldn't want to know me. All my children are married and have families. I am alone and time is running out for me.

Should I make a choice?—LONELY WIDOWER

Dear Lonely: It appears that your children have already made the choice and have given you an ultimatum. Go ahead and marry the lady, and if your children don't want to know you, that will be their problem.

WOMEN'S NEWS

... tied down during the week. On weekends my husband is glued to the TV while I serve him beer.

Meanwhile, I'm entertaining the kids because there are no other kids in the neighborhood—thanks to "zero population growth."

It's a beautiful day and I would like to go to the park or somewhere just to get out of the house. I love my husband, but what's a mother to do?—COMING UNGLUED

DEAR UNGLUED: You entertain the kids and serve your husband beer while he sits in front of the TV, and you're asking ME for help?



Penny Ann Early, the second woman to be licensed a jockey in 1968, has found a new home away from the big purses. She has turned in her silks to train horses, which she finds a tough job. "It's still a man's world," she says.

Pi Beta Phi luncheon honors two golden arrows



Mrs. E. F. Alstrin, center, and Mrs. M. T. Stallter, right, are chatting with Mrs. Ronald Britton during a luncheon held in their honor in the Britton home, 6 Solomon Lane.

A Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club luncheon was held in the home of Mrs. Ronald Britton, 6 Solomon Lane, to honor two golden arrow Pi Phis, Mrs. E. F. Alstrin, daughter of the hostess, and Mrs. M. T. Stallter.

Corsages of wine and silver blue, the sorority's colors, were presented the honorees, and toasts were made by Mrs. E. G. Harris and Mrs. Bobby Page, after a greeting by the president, Mrs. Jerry Metz. Songs were led by Karen Johnson, Mrs. Charles Callaway and Mrs. Bert Johnson.

Thirty-five members attended the luncheon, which was climaxed by the cutting of a cake decorated with a blue arrow and 50 candles.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. R. J. Zonne, Mrs. Peter Crain, Mrs. Charlton Hadden and Mrs. E. E. Aldridge Jr. Guests included Mrs. Harold Hodges of Paris, Tex. and Helen Gissert of Tulsa, Okla., sister of Mrs. Alstrin.

Mrs. George Tope, program chairman, announced the next regular meeting will be a coffee at 10 a.m. Feb. 10 in the home of Mrs. Stallter. Alumnae new to the area should contact Mrs. George Davis, 684-7564, or Mrs. Metz at 694-5735.

AT WIT'S END

Thank the Lord for modern technology

By ERMA ROMBECK



My kids think a pioneer is someone without a clothes dryer. They've been raised in a world of electrical outlets, miracle fabrics, one-size-fits-all and just-add-water.

They don't know what an alley is... a washer

...a piece of coal... a plain white T-shirt... a pen wiper... or a doily.

Some of them have never had personal contact with a basement, bus transfer, a screen door that didn't have a glass replacement, or for that matter a person who didn't have a checking account.

I never look at my children that I don't fall on my knees and say, "Thank You, God, for making these children in the 20th century where technology prevails. They would never have survived without it."

"Thank You for making doors that close automatically behind them. Otherwise large office buildings, schools and department stores would be open to all the elements."

"Thank You for drip-dry and permanent press. Without them I'd never permit my children to give their right names anywhere."

"Thank You for headphones for stereo or I'd have gone deaf long before last year."

"Thank You for electric dishwashers. It takes a lot to admit the first model made with two hands and feet didn't work out."

"How kind of You to assess their limitations and give them ovens, refrigerators, and pets that clean themselves."

"Thank You for full-length mirrors that reflect what I say, but no one will listen to."

"Thank You for 40-gallon hot-water heaters that take them through a complete shampoo without waiting for new water to heat."

"Thank You for pocket computers where they no longer have to find out so soon what I don't know."

"My gratitude for aerosol cans of pine, and lemon scents to surround gymshoes that have not left the feet in three years."

"Thank You for digital watches that eliminate a lot of teaching about which hand is before and which one is after."

"Thank You for Dial-a-Prayer for the woman who can't cope until Sunday."

In looking over modern technology, there is possibly only one thing that was missed. A dial tone on mothers that indicates, "I'm busy."

Tri-Delts plan luncheon

The Midland Alumnae Association of Delta Delta Delta will begin its new year with a covered dish recipe luncheon at noon a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Dyan Agar, No. 49 Hanover Drive.

New members in the area are invited. For further information contact Mrs. Janet Considine, 694-4446.

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Mrs. Sherry Rackley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blake of Big Lake, graduated from Reagan County High School in 1976. She enrolled in Commercial College of Midland, Tex., and pursued a course of business administration. In just six months, Mrs. Rackley attained sufficient skills to be placed in a business position with Continental Oil Co. Training at Commercial College of Midland gets results; it does not cost it yours.

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Mrs. Ronald Sowders, standing, program chairman of the Junior Woman's Association, is having a last-minute conversation with Mrs. Bill Green, left, and Mrs. Ray Bristol, before the January meeting of the association gets underway. Mrs. Green and Mrs. Bristol presented the program.

Junior Woman's group hears musical review

The Junior Woman's Association met in Ranchland Hill Country Club to hear a musical review presented by Mrs. Bill Green and Mrs. Ray Bristol.

Guest's name omitted in story

An out-of-town guest omitted in the wedding story Sunday of Jill Hauke and Richard Sims Nabors was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Edwin A. Grabert of Evansville, Ind.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Hauke, 900 Sorrel Lane.

Also omitted was a brunch given at the home of Mrs. James Lacy with hostesses Mrs. John Seay, Mrs. G. E. Smead and Mrs. Keith Anderson.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.



RELINQUISHING HER GAVEL of office to Delores Garner, right, incoming president of Midland Republican Women's Club, is Mrs. James C. Henderson, left, at a meeting of the GOP women in Midland Country Club.

Bridesmaid, guests listed

In Sunday's wedding story of Cindy Lee Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp of 2816 Maxwell St., who married Michael Christian Jurgensen, Caren Sharp was one of her sister's bridesmaids.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. George Krayer of Germantown, Tenn., grandmother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Birdie Griggs of

Amarillo, the bride's great-grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharp of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Carver of Amarillo, the bride's grandparents.

Mrs. Dan Peterson of Houston hosted the bridesmaid's luncheon at the Midland Hilton. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jurgensen, the bridegroom's parents, hosted the rehearsal dinner at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

NEEDLEPLAY

Satin stitch involves laying threads evenly

By ERICA WILSON

It's hard to believe that the satin stitch—that basic, back and forth stitch—can be so many things to so many projects!

Actually, it isn't really a "stitch" at all in the true sense of the word, because you simply "lay" threads side by side to closely cover an area, coming up at one edge of the shape and going down at the other. Nothing could be easier than laying in these straight stitches, but don't be fooled. It takes practice to get them meticulously even so that they appear smooth and "satiny."

Perhaps the best way to practice your satin stitch is to start a project. How about a pillow made up of alternating squares of satin stitch? The squares you work in a horizontal direction will sit next to those worked in a vertical direction, and you'll have an intriguing textural effect when you're done. You could work the squares very fine, in two embroidery thread (maybe in tiny red and white squares, a "gingham" patch on a patchwork pillow) or with knobby rug wool for a bolder brighter look.

You could also work the satin stitch in "stripes." A needlepoint canvas

promises to do the thinking for you, keeping the lines absolutely straight and even as you work. Stitch the stripes horizontally over a few threads of canvas and once you've finished a row, begin another row, with a different color of embroidery wool and maybe a different width stripe.

One thing to remember—any time you work more than a one-half-inch satin stitch, you should tack it down with another kind of stitch—maybe a small back stitch here and there. Otherwise, the long straight stitch left unprotected will snag or pull in time.

Taking that extra step shouldn't present a problem; in fact it should enhance your creativity. I did a sweet eyeglasses case in rows of satin stitches and then in metallic gold thread I worked rows of open fishbone stitch on top. A nice decorative touch that started out to be purely functional.

Did you know that the beautifully "wavy" Roumanian stitch is theoretically the satin stitch? It's done in rows of varying lengths of satin stitches, and if you alternate your rows with graduated shades of one color, the result will be beautifully shaded. Try a rainbow on a blue jean

jacket, and see for yourself.

This past holiday I stitched some felt placemats, and tried something new with the satin stitch while I was at it. I worked small, individual satin stitches about one-eighth of an inch apart around the four sides, then went back with a new thread and "tunneled" it through all the satin stitches as the border.

Perhaps the greatest proof of the flexibility of the satin stitch is that it can be worked on either needlepoint canvas or crewel and embroidery fabric. But when you're choosing your colors, keep in mind that they will be very vivid when stitched (unlike most other stitches, which have loops or twists to break up the light and "downscale" the color).

Here it is the end, and I've only just BEGUN with the satin stitch. I'll have to come back at some future time with more about it, because I still haven't touched upon circles and trellises and brick stitches, and I could go on forever.



MRS. R. J. ROSEBERY, right, is the president of the newly organized Elcor Wives club. Mrs. Ralph B. Spough, left, is the vice president.

Seafood attracts visitors

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

From the college kids who swarm over the place every spring to staid British couples perched on hotel verandas, people flock to Bermuda the year round to enjoy its charms, one of which is the delicious fish.

A dazzling variety of seafood is the chief attraction in the dining rooms of the luxury hotels, English-style pubs and quaint tea shops of this lush little

cluster of islands 570 miles off the North Carolina coast.

There is a dish for every taste, from the famed Bermuda fish chowder laced with sherry, hot peppers and black rum to huge broiled shrimp or refreshing conch salad. For the more adventurous there is a spiced hash made from shark meat — something we passed up during our stay there several years ago.

Group canvassed for new members

By CONNIE GRZELKA

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in 1945, Bernice Salpeter Tannenbaum and the handful of women who belonged to the new Hadassah group in New York City's Kew Gardens section canvassed the neighborhoods for new members — ringing doorbells with one hand and pushing strollers with the other.

"We only had 12 members in the chapter then," Mrs. Tannenbaum explains. "But I told the others that we could grow to hundreds. And we did. As soon as a new family moved in, we'd wait until the moving van unloaded. When it pulled out of the driveway, we stepped in."

"Soon, we had practically every Jewish woman in the neighborhood as a member," she said proudly.

Mrs. Tannenbaum, now president of the 350,000-member Hadassah, the national women's Zionist organization which claims the largest voluntary membership of women in the country, took a few moments recently from her crowded schedule to discuss her work with the group over the past 35 years. She looks ahead to the future and says "there won't be enough hours or years to do everything."

She stepped in as national president at the end of August and since then, appointments, meetings and conferences with visiting celebrities from Israel have been running back to back.

"But this is what I thrive on," Mrs. Tannenbaum says. "Work, challenge and the unraveling of problems gives me great satisfaction."

She admits to a great sense of drive, and adds, "I'm always geared to a specific goal, and for the last 30-some years, it's been Hadassah and the benefits it can bring to others."

"My first major step was creating the Kew Gardens chapter in 1945. Then, each year, my role grew."

Xi Epsilon group hears program

A program on ceramics was given by Kathy York when the Xi Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Ruth Hughes.

Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. York were placed on the social committee. The group will meet next week to plan a January social.

Dottie King reported on the possibility of having a progressive dinner as a

ways and means project.

Jean Wilson said the Valentine Sweetheart Tea is scheduled for Feb. 6 and the Valentine Ball will be held Feb. 12 at The Midland Hilton.

The guests were Lynell Miller and Myrtle Stovall.

The next meeting will be Jan. 25 at the home of Nancie Nunan with Tiene Richardson giving the program.

Club picks officers

Kathy Tanno and Phoebe Johnson served as hostesses for the January meeting of the Sand and Seed Garden Club at which officers for 1977-78 were elected.

Barbara Drake, chairman of the nominating committee, read the list of nominees and the following were elected: Jeane Pendery,

president; Barbara McCown, first vice president; Dorothy Westlake, second vice president; Nancy Ginzel, secretary; Darlene McMahon, treasurer, and Diann Dow, parliamentarian.

A program on "Pyramid Power" was given by Prissy Boyd, and special prizes went to Mrs. Drake and Mrs. Johnston.

Teachers hear talks

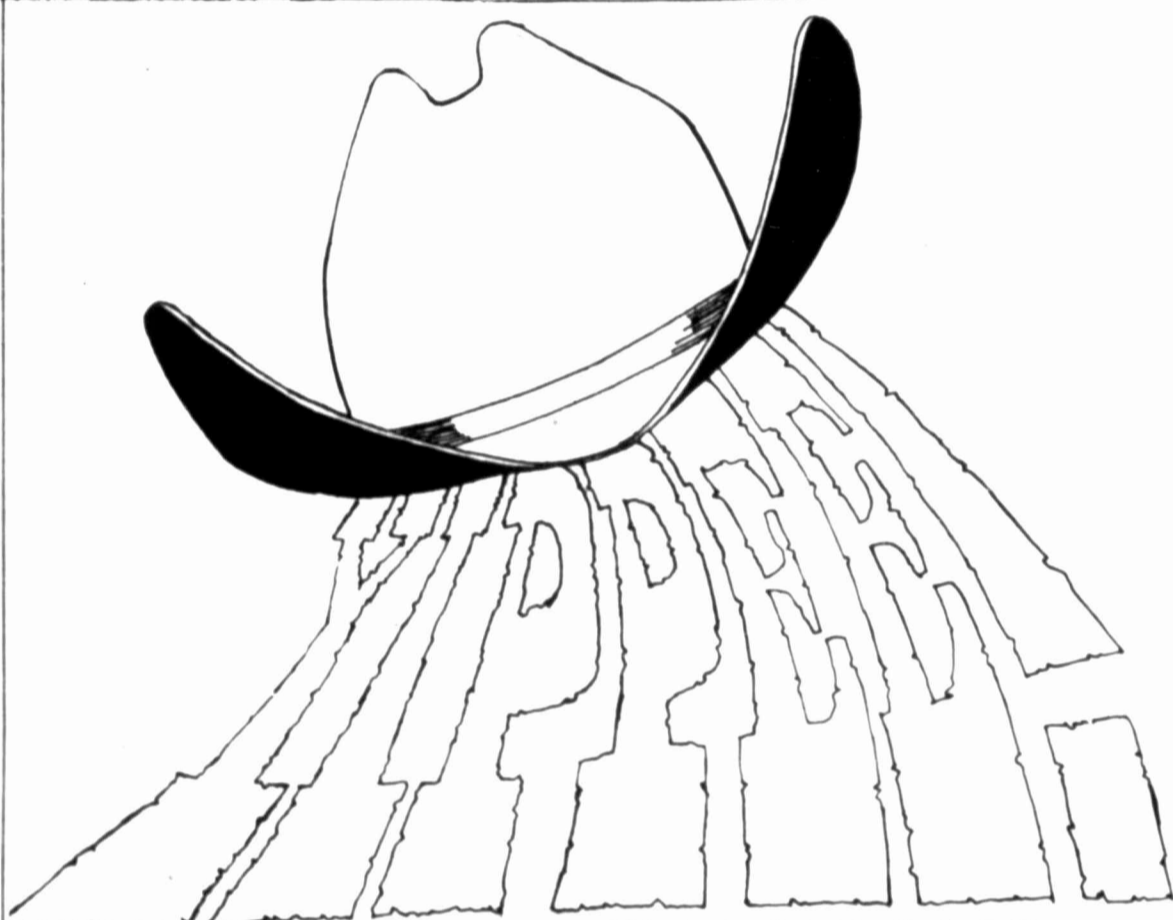
The Upsilon Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, teachers' sorority, met in the home of Mrs. Marybel Slagle, 1906 Woodlawn St., with Mrs. Sara Alexander as co-hostess.

Foreign students Paivi Ristolainen and Nina Starck of Finland and Carl Ljunstrom of Sweden, presented the program.

Rose club will meet

The Midland Rose Society will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Midland room of the Midland National Bank Building.

Jim Galyean, former president of the society, will discuss growing roses in West Texas for garden and exhibit.



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Quarterback Bert Jones, 7, of the AFC finds no hole in the NFC's line Monday during Pro Bowl. Trying to help Jones are Art Shell, 78, and Joe DeLamielleure, 69.

Blount's bandits lead AFC past NFC, 24-14

SEATTLE (AP) — Mel Blount and his merciless band of bandits simply stole the show. The Pittsburgh Steelers' cornerback intercepted two Jim Hart passes in the final period Monday night, one of them killing a National Football Conference scoring threat and the other setting up Ken Anderson's game-clinching touchdown pass, helping the American Football Conference to a 24-14 victory in the 27th Pro Bowl game. But the bald Blount, one of eight Pittsburgh players on the AFC squad coached by Chuck Noll, was not the only Steelers player who made things miserable for Hart and robbed the NFC blind. Linebacker Jack Lambert picked off a Hart pass intended for Minnesota rookie Sammy White in the fourth period, and safety Mike Wagner intercepted Hart again just 10 seconds later on a toss aimed at Dallas' Drew Pearson. And Pittsburgh safety Glen Edwards intercepted a pass by NFC starting quarterback Roger Staubach, also intended for Pearson, stopping a drive late in the first period.

yards before a Pro Bowl record crowd of 63,214 in the Kingdome. "I have no excuses though. Let's forget the game." The victory, on the heels of Oakland's 32-14 victory over Minnesota in the Super Bowl—the AFC's fifth consecutive triumph in the National Football League title game—gave the American Conference a 4-3 lead in the interconference rivalry. It also renewed debate about which conference was superior. "We like to think so," said Pittsburgh's Noll, who guided the AFC to a 33-28 victory in 1973 in his only other Pro Bowl coaching appearance, when asked if the AFC was the dominant conference. "But the NFC people probably think the other way."

Anderson, the pinpoint passer of the Cincinnati Bengals, hit San Diego wide receiver Charlie Joiner on a 12-yard touchdown pass in the second period, giving the AFC a 17-7 lead, then put the game out of reach with a 64-7 to play, hitting Oakland's Cliff Branch on a 27-yard TD strike. "It's always easier when you go in second," said Anderson, who replaced starter Bert Jones of Baltimore and finished with seven completions in 10 attempts for 114 yards. "The coaches make suggestions and give plays to you on the sidelines—nothing special, just general stuff. I was just glad to get a touchdown at all." The AFC built a 10-0 lead in the first period on a three-yard TD run by Buffalo's O. J. Simpson and a 31-yard field goal by Toni Linhart of Baltimore. But the NFC came to life in the second period. Mike Thomas of Washington ran a draw play for 15 yards and a score, cutting the AFC's lead to 10-7. But Thomas turned around and fumbled on the NFC's next possession. Pittsburgh defensive end L.C. Greenwood recovered at the NFC 18, and Anderson hit Joiner for the TD just 53 seconds later. The NFC cut the lead by halftime to 17-14 on a one-yard touchdown sweep by Lawrence McCutcheon of Los Angeles. That score came two plays after Staubach hit a leaping Ron Jessie of the Rams on a 43-yard pass to the AFC line. Blount's first interception, on a Hart pass headed for Mel Gray of the Cardinals in the end zone, killed an NFC drive early in the final period with the AFC nursing its 17-14 lead.

Minnesota star goalie has no place to play

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — There was a wistful look on Lou Levasseur's face, although the World Hockey Association All-Star banquet had just ended and the wily goaltender had been introduced as a starter for the Eastern Division in the league's annual mid-season game. He did not smile when he rose to the spotlight and the polite applause from the guests. He did not smile when he spoke afterwards. "It was because Levasseur was worried," Levasseur used to play for the Minnesota Fighting Saints but now he thinks he is unemployed. "I gotta find a job," he said, speaking through a thick French-Canadian accent. "I was there (in Minnesota) last year (when the team folded) and the same thing happened this year. Right now I got no job, and neither do my teammates. Seventeen players, snow, they got no jobs. "I just hope I go to a place to play where you don't have to worry about getting your paycheck every two weeks." Levasseur's fate was to be decided today when the WHA Board of Trustees ruled on the status of the Minnesota franchise, which has been suspended since last Friday and will fold if no local ownership can be found to purchase the team from Nick

Mileti. "People are still talking," Mileti said Monday, hoping the franchise could stay alive. But, said WHA President Bill MacFarland, "We have to determine what's best for the WHA and make a decision whether to further suspend the franchise, which could come back in the league or be voluntarily terminated. "Whatever we do, we want to do for the benefit of all parties: the league, the players, Nick Mileti, and the city of St. Paul, which has seen us come and go a couple of times." The status of the team will have a bearing on the controversial attempted sale of seven players by Minnesota to the Edmonton Oilers. Levasseur, defenseman Bill Butters, forwards Dave Keon, John McKenzie, Mike Antonovich and Jack and Steve Carlson, were sent to Edmonton in a late deal to try and raise money. But Keon and McKenzie had no-sale contracts which may have been breached, apparently making them free agents. The Carlson brothers—and, possibly Butters—reportedly are headed for the New England Whalers. And the Birmingham Bulls claim that Levasseur is their property. That leaves only Antonovich, who may end up with the Oilers. It all was

to be ironed out when the Trustees met prior to the WHA's fifth All-Star Game. Meanwhile, Levasseur has sent his wife and seven-year-old daughter home to Noranda, Que., some 400 miles northwest of Montreal. He will live in a hotel for the rest of the season, in whatever city he winds up. He hoped to find out today, when the Trustees decided the Minnesota crisis, then considered further involvement in international play, a possible schedule cutback, and a move from Toronto to the WHA headquarters.

Cincinnati Bearcats leap in college poll

The undefeated Cincinnati Bearcats moved from third place to second, while Kentucky—after losing 71-67 to Tennessee in overtime—dropped from second to sixth in the major college basketball poll released today by the Associated Press. San Francisco's undefeated Ducks maintained their hold on first place, mauling Pepperdine 107-72 and North Carolina, 12-1, advanced from fifth to third after beating ninth-ranked Wake Forest 77-75 and Duke of Alabama defeated Mississippi State 14-0 and Michigan's Wolverines, now 10-1, climbed one spot to fifth, after defeating Michigan State, 19-0, received 38 of a possible 50 first AP's national writers and broadcasters. Cincinnati, 11-0 after an 84-11 victory over Dayton last week and Alabama got their fourth win over Michigan one week ago. Behind Kentucky, 10-2, came Nevada-Las Vegas, 14-1, which rose

one place to seventh, by wallopping Northern Arizona 132-90. Marquette, 11-2, beat Air Force 74-56 and Notre Dame 78-69, and jumped from 11th to eighth. Wake Forest beat Clemson but lost to North Carolina and fell from seventh to ninth. UCLA beat California and Stanford, and moved from 12th to 10th place. Minnesota, 11-1, fell from ninth to 11th due to its 66-64 overtime loss to Purdue. Louisville, 10-2, moved up one place to 12th and Maryland, 12-2, climbed from No. 14 to No. 13. Despite the climbs by North Carolina, Michigan and Marquette, the biggest gainers in this week's poll were the Tennessee Volunteers, who leaped from the unranked to No. 14 on the basis of their victory over Kentucky. Providence remained at No. 15. Arizona fell from No. 10 to 16, losing to Texas-El Paso. Arkansas dropped from 16th to 17th, while Memphis State remained at No. 18. Purdue's Boilermakers beat Minnesota and vaulted from the unranked to No. 19, while Syracuse, 13-2, rejoined the poll at No. 20.

Lee Rebs seek first half tie

Coach Paul Stueckler's Midland Lee Rebels can take a giant step toward winning the first half of the torrid District 5-4A basketball race with a victory over Odessa Permian's Panthers tonight. Tip-off is set for 8 p.m. in the Lee Gymnasium and the Rebels, currently in first place with a 4-0 record, face a team that has a 3-1 record, the same as Abilene Cooper. A victory will clinch a tie for the Rebs, who have Abilene and Midland left in the first half of the race. Should Permian pull off a victory, then Lee, Permian and Cooper would all be tied for first with 4-1 marks, that is if the Cougars dispose of Big Spring in Abilene. Lee has a 21-4 season record while Permian stands 15-6, and while these two arch-rivals are squaring off, Midland faces the Odessa High Bronchos in the OHS Fieldhouse. Midland is only 6-16 on the year, but has a 2-2 league record, having beaten Big Spring and San Angelo. In another game tonight, Abilene (13-10 and 2-2), faces San Angelo (8-10 and 1-3). Billy Ray Ennis, Lee's 6-2 sharpshooter, poured in 38 points in Big

Lee Rebs seek first half tie

Spring Friday to guide the Rebs to a narrow 71-69 victory over the stubborn Steers and with the performance, has taken over the scoring leadership in 5-4A with a total of 109 points in four games for an average of 27.2 per outing. Casey Wilder, who tallied 21 for the Steers, is the No. 2 scorer with 78 points and a 19.5 average followed by two Abilene players — David Little and Byron Roberts, a pair of juniors, with 76 points each and a 19.0 average. Abilene, already having suffered losses to Big Spring and Permian, has been scoring well, beating Odessa 97-70 and Midland, 74-57. Craig Dunn, Midland's 6-3 center, dropped from No. 1 to No. 5 in the scoring parade when he only scored 15 points, but the Purple Packed nipped San Angelo, 59-58. Mike Wallace and Roy Lee Smith of Lee are still in the double figures with averages of 13.2 and 12 points, respectively. Midland Lee and Permian start tonight's action off with a sophomore contest at 4:30 p.m. followed by the junior varsity battle at 6:15 p.m., the same as Midland and OHS. Permian's attack is paced by Stan Strifler, Huey Chancellor and Tom McLemore. Strifler is scoring at a 16.7 clip while Chancellor is averaging 13.2 and McLemore, 10.2. Odessa doesn't have anybody in the top 16 scorers in the league thus far.

5-4A cage statistics

DISTRICT 5-4A STANDINGS

Team	Season	Distict
Midland Lee	21-4	4-0
Abilene Cooper	17-4	3-1
Odessa Permian	15-6	3-1
Abilene	13-10	2-2
Big Spring	11-10	1-3
San Angelo Central	8-10	1-3
Odessa	7-18	0-4
Midland	6-16	2-2

McClung gets job

ODESSA — Neil McClung, who was recently fired as Midland College tennis coach, has been hired as pro at the University Gardens Racquet Center here. "I feel like I got a big promotion," said McClung who wants to forget about the MC situation. The Center won't open until May and is part of a new housing addition in Northeast Odessa. "Dr. Langford gave me a full recommendation for the job here," said McClung. Dr. Al Langford is MC president.

City cage statistics

ROBERTE LEE REBELS (21-4)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Billy Ray Ennis	25	219	98	528	22.4
Roy Lee Smith	25	121	47	280	11.5
Mike Wallace	25	119	22	280	10.4
Casey Wilder	25	105	38	248	9.9
Bobby Alexander	24	78	46	202	8.4
Roy Johnson	16	23	29	77	5.1
Barry Black	19	30	17	77	4.1
Brad Wright	15	23	15	61	4.0
David Pitt	19	13	13	39	2.0
Dick Lynch	10	7	9	14	1.4
Steve Dellenback	7	6	0	12	1.7
Eddie Rymyan	9	6	4	16	1.6
David Stueckler	3	2	4	10	1.3
Mike Westmann	4	1	4	10	1.3
Brett Smith	2	3	0	6	3.0
Mike Richard	5	2	0	6	0.8
Joe Garner	2	1	0	2	1.0

MIDLAND HIGH BULLDOGS (6-16)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Craig Dunn	22	143	123	409	18.5
John Magness	19	49	32	134	7.6
Kitty Hickey	21	42	44	128	6.0
Terry Rogers	21	32	20	104	5.9
Brently Jackson	20	43	31	109	5.4
James Mucke	20	48	13	109	5.4
Phillip Ward	14	35	16	86	6.1
Walter Bryson	10	29	12	70	7.0
Steve Britton	22	25	20	70	3.1
Milton Sanders	10	17	13	47	4.7
Michael Jobe	16	6	14	36	2.4
Glenn Bickley	5	7	10	24	4.8
Others	9	2	0	4	0.4

South Plains shoots down Poss' MC debut

LEVELLAND—South Plains College spoiled the coaching debut of new Midland College coach Delnor Poss here Monday night with a 109-93 Western Junior College Conference basketball win over the Chaparrals. The Chaps were really not physically or mentally prepared for the contest. Don Turner and Alvin Mayes missed the contest with bad knees, and Carl Williams played despite learning the news that his grandmother died Monday. Williams had formerly lived with his grandmother. Cliff Taylor played with an injured shoulder, but responded with 18 points. The Chaps fell to 13-5 on the year and 4-3 in WJCC action. South Plains is 13-5 and 3-4 on the year. Sophomore Jackson Pace led the Chaps' charge with 25 points and guard Tommy Parks flipped in 20. Taylor's 18 and Ricky Hudgens scored 10 to aid the cause. South Plains sent five players into double figures, but Tyrone Dickson and Donnie Thompson did most of the damage with 25 and 24 points respectively. Other top scorers were Sammy Merrill, 16; Garland Taylor, 11; and Rob Daughtry, 10. South Plains broke open a 55-55 halftime score early in the second half to get the win. MC hit only 32 of 82 shots while SPC canned 46 of 88. The Chaps were also out rebounded by a 52-48 margin. Poss, 43, took over as coach of the Chaps Friday in the wake of the

resignation of coach Chester Story, who allowed a former player to receive college credits without taking the courses. The Chaps will try to get back on the winning track Thursday when they host New Mexico Junior College in the MC gym at 7:30 p.m. In other WJCC action, Amarillo College downed Odessa College, 64-62; and Howard College defeated Frank Phillips, 102-75. Midland College (8-1) Parks: 7-4-28; Pace: 10-5-25; Hudgens: 5-0-10; Taylor: 8-2-18; Jones: 3-1-7; Nickerson: 3-3-8; Jackson: 1-0-2; Williams: 1-0-2 Totals: 88-17-93. South Plains College (10-0) Rucker: 5-0-6; Johnson: 10-5-23; Thompson: 10-4-28; Daughtry: 5-0-10; Merrill: 7-2-16; Flynn: 2-5-7; Hickman: 3-0-4; Thorne: 2-0-4; Taylor: 4-3-11 Totals: 48-17-109. Halftime: MC 50, SPC 55. Fouls: MC 38, SPC 23.

Lee girls down Permian

ODESSA—The Lee High girls basketball team rode to their eleventh victory of the season Monday night, walking over Permian, 58-18. The Rebels utilized a balanced scoring attack enroute to the win, with four girls hitting for double figures. Patty Adams, Sandra Poole and Shila McCallister all tossed in 12, while Deborah Ledbetter rounded out the double digit performers with 10. The Lee defense once again did a yeoman job against the Panthers. The Rebels, now 11-2 on the campaign will travel to Abilene Thursday, for a big clash with Abilene.

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MHS rips OHS

The Midland High girls basketball team shocked Odessa High, 47-10, Monday night in a District 5-4A match up. Beth Thomason led the way with 14 points and Karen Cook added 12 to the Bulldog attack. Midland is now 14-3 on the year with the victory and now own a four game winning streak after winning the Snyder tournament Saturday. The Bulldogs travel to Abilene Thursday for a date with the Cooper Cougars, and the game will be played at the Madison Junior High School gym since vandals burned the Cooper gym. Game time is 7 p.m.

McClung gets job

ODESSA — Neil McClung, who was recently fired as Midland College tennis coach, has been hired as pro at the University Gardens Racquet Center here. "I feel like I got a big promotion," said McClung who wants to forget about the MC situation. The Center won't open until May and is part of a new housing addition in Northeast Odessa. "Dr. Langford gave me a full recommendation for the job here," said McClung. Dr. Al Langford is MC president.

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Dodger owner O'Malley denies owning Kuhn

NEW YORK (AP) — In testimony before a federal judge in Chicago, owner Walter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team saw fit to say: "I'm not the commissioner. But it's up to the commissioner to do it. I would have done precisely what he did."

The comment, elicited last week during the case of Oakland owner Charles O. Finley against baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, came in response to a question by Finley's lawyer about how to determine what's in the best interests of baseball.

THAT PHRASE, "best interests of baseball," has come up in two controversial decisions made by Kuhn in the past seven months. One was the voiding of Finley's \$3.5 million sale of three players; the other was the suspension of Atlanta owner Ted Turner for violating the commissioner's directive about pursuing free-agent players.

Kuhn didn't say his actions were in the best interests of O'Malley, the powerful and persuasive long-time owner. But they were.

O'Malley testified that he agreed with Kuhn's action in the Finley case. He also said he supports Kuhn's authority to act as he did in the Turner case.

There are those who say that without O'Malley's support, the Finley sales would have gone through and Turner would not have been suspended.

(THE FINLEY case wound up its testimony last week, and a decision is expected by early spring. The date for the start of the Turner suspension has not yet been set. Kuhn was to meet with Turner in Washington today.)

"Do you know who's behind both the Finley and Turner decisions?" asked a baseball source who has had many dealings with both Kuhn and O'Malley and who asked not to be identified.

"It's O'Malley."

O'Malley didn't like Finley setting a market value of \$1 million and \$1.5 million for his players. And O'Malley didn't like Turner making the bid on (Andy) Messersmith. Messersmith played out his option with the Dodgers and was signed by Turner last spring.

O'MALLEY is the same man who strongly supported Kuhn when he was elevated from National League counsel to commissioner in 1969. And he was the same man who flew from the West Coast to Milwaukee in July 1975 to thwart a dump-Kuhn movement, led mainly by Finley.

O'Malley denies that he controls the commissioner, an odd disclaimer to have to make. No one, for example, contends that Commissioner Pete Rozelle doesn't rule the National Football League on his own.

"I've been very careful over the years, especially with Commissioner Kuhn, not to recommend anything,"

O'Malley testified last week. "If he wants my opinion, I don't hesitate to give it to him, but he's not the type of commissioner you should tell what to do."

KUHN TESTIFIED last Wednesday that he reached "the general outline of my thinking" to void Finley's sales 30 minutes after hearing about them.

While contemplating what action to take, if any, Kuhn initiated a conference call to solicit the opinions of his six-man executive council, composed of four team executives and the two league presidents.

"It was not a vote," said a member of the executive council. "We were acting as a sounding board. Kuhn asked for opinions."

THE LEAGUE presidents, although voicing concern about the sales, recommended that he take no action. John Fetzer, owner of the Detroit Tigers, testified that he

recommended that if the commissioner allowed the sales, he should issue a strong statement against these type of sales happening again.

Then O'Malley spoke. "I was one of the last to talk," he testified. "And I said that we no longer have a reserve clause and this could be a travesty to baseball."

Ed Fitzgerald, chairman of the board of the Milwaukee Brewers, favored taking action against the sales and John McHale, president of the Montreal Expos, was not in on the call, a member of the executive council said.

"When the commissioner saw he had two people on his side, he had reason to go ahead," said the source on the council. "The fact that he had two guys supportive encouraged him. But he made it clear that he wanted just our opinions. In no way was that a vote."

Owners give Rozelle no cut, no trade pact

SEATTLE (AP) — What Chuck Foreman and some other National Football League players would like, Commissioner Pete Rozelle has—a longer, richer, renegotiated contract.

Foreman, the Minnesota running back, said recently that he would not play for the Vikings next season unless his contract was torn up and a more lucrative one offered.

Rozelle never put the league's 28 club owners on the spot—but on Monday they said they had given him a new contract anyway. His 10-year pact, worth nearly \$200,000 per year, had seven years left when the owners tore it up and gave him the new contract with an undisclosed pay raise.

"It's a no-cut, no-trade contract," joked Eugene Klein, president of the San Diego Chargers and one-third of the committee which evaluated Rozelle's previous contract and decided unanimously that the commissioner deserved a new one. The other two members were Philadelphia Eagles President Leonard Tose and Seattle Seahawks Managing General Partner Herman Sarkowsky.

"He is the most important commissioner in sports, the most powerful commissioner and, in our judgment, has done the most for any sport," Klein said.

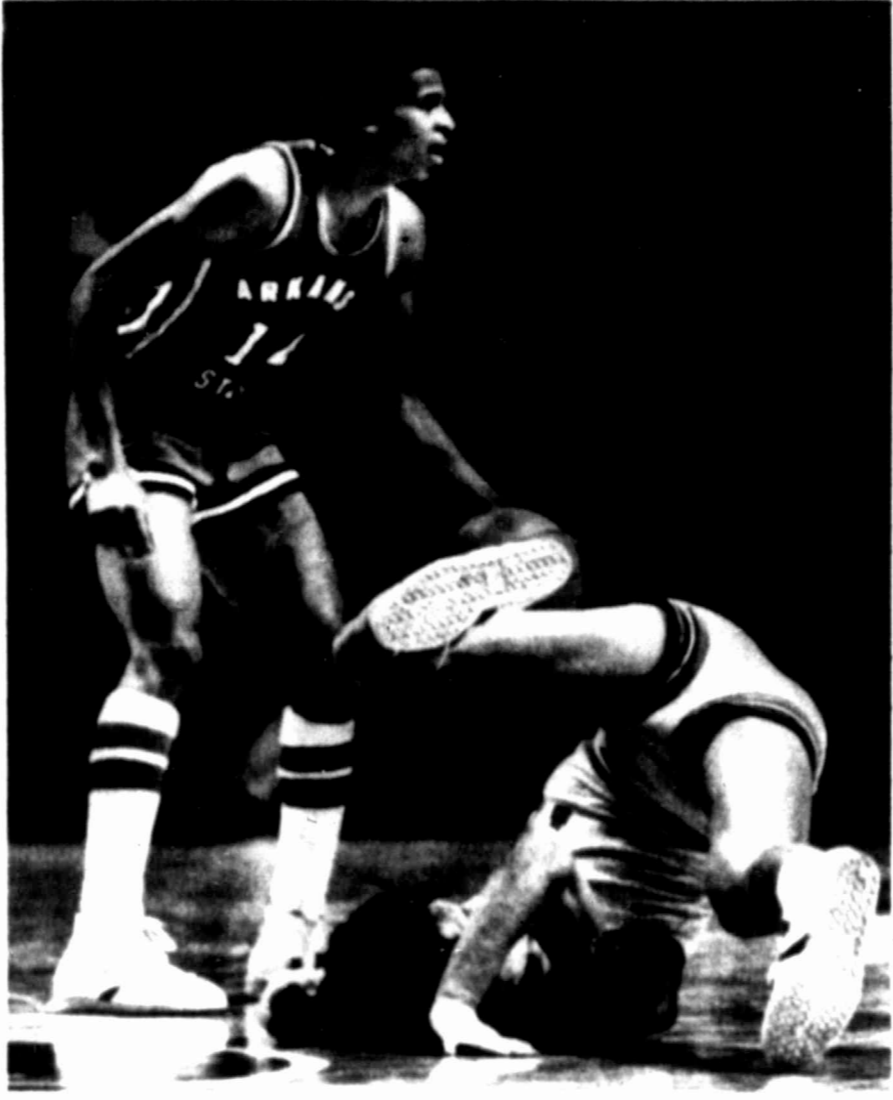
Earlier at the league's meeting, held in conjunction with the Pro Bowl

game, the owners gave further consideration to expanding the regular season from 14 to 16 games (by cutting the exhibition schedule from six games to four) and to increasing the number of playoff teams from eight to 10 by adding another wild-card club in each conference. Neither change would be made before the 1978 season.

The expanded regular season is attractive to some teams, who draw poor preseason crowds. But other teams, unable to get home dates early in the season because of conflicts with baseball clubs in their cities, have opposed the idea since they might have to play as many as eight road games before opening at home.

The addition of two more playoff teams appears to be receiving generally favorable responses from the league owners since more clubs competing for more postseason spots would most likely result in larger crowds late in the season.

Under the proposal, the two wild-card teams in each conference would play in a first postseason weekend and the winner then would become one of four in second and third-round playoffs prior to the Super Bowl. This would lengthen the NFL season by one week, unless the two-week period between the conference championships and the Super Bowl is in half.



ARKANSAS STATE'S Tommy Tapley, 14, stands with ball after sending North Texas State guard Danny Kaspar tumbling in basketball game Monday in Denton.

Michigan State thumps Indiana

By The Associated Press

Bobby Knight, were you listening when Abe Lemons, Texas' wisecracking basketball coach, said he would rather be a football coach because that way you can only lose 11 games a year?

In five previous seasons at Indiana, Knight's record was 125-20, with a glittering 63-1 mark over the last two years and the 1976 national championship. In those five seasons, Indiana's football team played only 55 games and lost 41.

BUT THINGS have changed at Indiana. The football team is improving, while troubled times have beset Knight's basketball team. Unheralded Michigan State, only 5-8, was the latest team to turn on the Hoosiers, edging them 61-60 Monday night at Bloomington, Ind. no less—on two free throws by Edgar Wilson with nine seconds left.

"I wasn't thinking about the crowd," said Wilson. "I was missing about the ball going in. I had thought a couple of free throws earlier, but I went up there with a lot of confidence and they just went in."

Then Wilson delivered the unkindest cut of all. "Indiana's just like we are," he said. "We're both rebuilding."

THE SETBACK dropped Indiana's record to 8-6. One more defeat would mark the first time Knight's teams ever has lost more games than the football team.

Meanwhile, 18th-ranked Memphis State also lost Monday night, bowing 89-82 to Georgia Tech.

However, second-ranked Kentucky posted a 73-71 Southeastern Conference victory over Florida and sixth-rated Michigan whipped Iowa 99-75.

Although Wilson's free throws proved decisive against Indiana, Robert Chapman and Greg Kelsey paced Michigan State with 21 and 20 points, respectively. Chapman, sparked to six points in the first half, scored a comeback after Indiana built a 10-point lead early in the second half.

INDIANA MISSED three of its last four free throws and turned the ball over on a traveling violation with 30 seconds left. Freshman Mike Woodson topped the Hoosiers with 26 points, but All-American center Kent Benson was held to 11.

"I think Michigan State did an excellent job of doing what they wanted to and keeping us from getting it inside to Benson," Knight said. "We were never able to stick it in from the outside and we weren't able to get it inside the way they jammed it up. We had opportunities, but we didn't take advantage of them and they did it."

Kentucky needed two free throws by freshman Jay Shidler with four seconds left to edge Florida in the Gators' cozy snake pit gym. Shidler converted his free throws after intercepting an inbound pass and being fouled by Don Bostic, Kentucky, 11-2

THE SOURCE, said O'Malley is probably the most influential member of the executive council. The source added that this situation is viewed favorably by much of the baseball community since many of the owners accept O'Malley's judgments.

The notion that O'Malley runs the council and Kuhn is not unanimous, however.

"Waiter is very intelligent. He makes good arguments. He's very persuasive," the council member said. "He can influence any group he's in. Politically, he's very good. He knows how to sell his point of view. In that regard, he has more influence than other owners."

"But in the executive council, many times Waiter is on the opposite side of the commissioner."

A National League general manager said O'Malley's powers of persuasion pervade baseball from top to bottom.

Former ABA players shake NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — Not long ago they were bouncing those red, white and blue balls in places like Memphis, Salt Lake City and San Diego. Now they're in the National Basketball Association, and they're making their presence felt.

"The ABA clubs, and the ABA players, have something to prove this season—that they belong," said Tiny Archibald of the New York Nets.

And in one-half season, they've proven it beyond a shadow of a doubt. Six of the NBA's top 13 scorers played in the American Basketball

Association last season, and another, George McGinnis of Philadelphia, made his mark in the ABA before jumping leagues two years ago.

Denver, one of the four teams absorbed intact when the ABA packed its bags last summer, is leading its division, while former ABA players are playing prominent roles as each of the other division leaders on well as a number of additional playoff contenders.

John Williamson of the Nets summed up the feelings of the ex-ABA players upon becoming members of

pro basketball's establishment. "I'm a player, a good player," he said. "I feel I'm an established pro. Maybe I don't have the name of some of the NBA players, but that just gives me a little more incentive. If that's the case, I'll just have to go out and show them what I can do."

Williamson, among others, has certainly shown them. Despite being hampered by an injured finger and playing on a team with myriad problems, he's averaging 22 points a game to rank 12th in the NBA.

Other ex-ABAers among the top scorers include Billy Knight of Indiana, who ranks third with a 25.6 average. David Thompson of Denver, fifth at 24.5; McGinnis, tied for eighth at 22.5; George Gervin of San Antonio and Dan Issel of Denver, tied for 10th at 22.4; and Ron Boone of Kansas City, 13th at 21.9.

Former ABA players also feature prominently in the other statistical categories, too.

Bobby Jones of Denver leads the NBA in field goal percentage at .588. Artis Gilmore of Chicago and Maurice Lucas of Portland are among the top five rebounders, six of the top 10 in blocked shots are ex-ABAers and Don Buse of Indiana leads the league in both blocked shots and assists.

Why are they doing so well? The extra incentive of wanting to prove themselves to NBA diehards is unquestionably the major factor, but Indiana Coach Bobby Leonard says the very instability of the ABA helped the league's players.

"There was a tremendous amount of insecurity connected with the ABA operation last year," Leonard said. "The players didn't even know if they would have jobs from one day to the next. Now that the uncertainty is over and they're in the NBA, they are a lot more relaxed—and that makes them better basketball players."

The ex-ABAers are having their effect on the team standings as well as the individual lists.

Philadelphia leads the Eastern Division, thanks largely to forwards McGinnis and Erving, who shared ABA Most Valuable Player honors in 1975. Center Caldwell Jones has also helped, although not as much as the 76ers had hoped before the season started.

The Houston Rockets and Cleveland Cavaliers, in a virtual tie for first place in the Central Division, both have pivots who started pro life in the ABA. Jim Chones spent two disappointing years in the now-defunct league before asserting himself at Cleveland, while Moses Malone, who signed with the ABA directly out of high school and spent two seasons there, is being counted on by Rockets Coach Tom Nissalke as the hub of Houston's building program.

The Denver Nuggets, who had the best record in pro basketball the past two years when they were in the ABA, are on top of the Midwest Division with a 29-12 mark, best in the 22-team NBA.

And the Portland Trail Blazers, who replaced long-time stars Sidney Wicks and Geoff Petrie with ex-ABAers Lucas and Dave Twardzik in the offseason, lead the Pacific Division with a 29-15 record, second-best in the league.

Among the other former ABA teams, San Antonio is at 500 and Indiana is just one game below, both still in playoff contention. But a 10-game losing streak has dropped the troubled New York Nets deep in the cellar of the Atlantic Division.

Ironically, while so many ABA players have helped turn teams into winners, the first player chosen in the ABA dispersal draft has not. Even though Gilmore is among the league leaders in rebounding and blocked shots, the Chicago Bulls have just a 17-23 record—due largely to the preseason illness of rookie star Scott May.

Amateur rips Morozova

HOUSTON (AP) — Regina Marsikova says that the Czechoslovakian tennis federation, broke Miss Morozova in the second and sixth games of the first set and in the first, third, fifth and seventh games of the second set.

"I didn't expect to do this," Miss Marsikova said. "I played well and she was just unlucky. I beat Martina two years ago in the Soviet Union 6-3, 6-1 in a first-round match of the \$100,000 Women's Pro Tennis Tournament."

But Miss Marsikova said she would not choose to remain in the United States as has Miss Navratilova.

Miss Marsikova, who still plays as an amateur

and turns all her earnings over to the Czechoslovakian tennis federation, broke Miss Morozova in the second and sixth games of the first set and in the first, third, fifth and seventh games of the second set.

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St. Ann's, Trinity capture cage titles

The St. Ann's girls and the Trinity boys took top honors in the St. Ann's Pee Wee Basketball Tournament over the weekend.

St. Ann's won the girls competition with a 22-20 win over Midland Christian while the Greenwood girls captured third place with a 37-34 victory over Trinity. Odessa Christian won the consolation prize.

Trinity captured the boys division by going undefeated in round robin play. St. Ann's placed second while

Greenwood finished third. Midland Christian took the consolation trophy.

All-Tournament girl players were Renvy Evans, Greenwood; Cara Atkins, Midland Christian; Amy Morgan and Shaun Harris, Trinity; and Felicia Farias and Margaret Stanley, St. Ann's.

All-Tournament boys were Blake Liberty and John Hibbitts, Trinity; David McMillan and Tommy Davis, St. Ann's; Terry Brown, Midland Christian; and Mike Pruitt, Greenwood.

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Cager's plea is denied

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The judge who sentenced Detroit Piston forward Marvin Barnes to a year in prison says he evaluated Barnes' past and tried to anticipate the future before reaching a decision about the former All American.

In issuing his ruling Monday, Judge Anthony A. Giannini of Providence Superior Court said he denied Barnes' request for a work-release program with disadvantaged youths because he did not see Barnes as a good example.

Barnes, who was sentenced for violating probation, was allowed to remain free pending an agreement between defense and prosecuting attorneys on a date the sentence will begin. Giannini said he would let Barnes finish this basketball season.

THE JUDGE had agreed last month to give Barnes' attorneys until Monday to draft a plan under which the basketball player could help youngsters who had run afoul of the law.

However, Giannini turned down two plans offered by the lawyers, saying he did not think Barnes would be a very good example for such youth either here or in Detroit.

"In reaching its decision on this motion for reduction of sentence, the court has evaluated the past and sought to perceive the future," Giannini said.

"It is important to recall that the defendant has been convicted of a

crime of violence and that he avoided imprisonment by a simple promise that he would be of good behavior for a specified period.

"It is a promise he knowingly undertook and it is a promise he knowingly breached."

In 1974, Barnes was given three years' probation and a one-year suspended sentence after he pleaded guilty to assaulting Providence College teammate Larry Keyvirtis with a tire iron.

BARNES, WHO declined comment on Monday's decision, was arrested last year after being found at a Detroit airport with an unloaded pistol in his luggage.

Under separate work-release proposals, Barnes would have either worked with the Opportunities Industrialization Center here or with two youth-oriented groups in Detroit.

The Michigan program suggested that Barnes spend 40 hours a week during the off-season and five hours a week during the season by assisting officers at the 15th police precinct in Detroit.

"It is suggested that he (Barnes) amend that breach (of the law) by lending his fame, his time and his talents to divert young people from criminal behavior," Giannini said. "The need for such diversion is clear to the court."

"What is not so clear is that the defendant's participation in either

one of the programs submitted to the court would have a salutary effect upon those his presence may influence."

GIANNINI ALSO pointed out that if Barnes had been arrested in Rhode Island instead of Michigan for carrying a concealed weapon, he would have been subject to an additional prison sentence of two years.

Since appearing before Giannini last month, Barnes has pleaded guilty in Michigan to carrying a concealed weapon. Sentencing was delayed pending the outcome of the Rhode Island case.

Meanwhile, Piston General Manager Oscar Feldman said he was disappointed with the decision. However, Feldman added: "I accept the judge's conclusion. I think he tried to be fair."

Feldman added that he understood that Barnes would be eligible for parole from the Adult Correctional Institutions in Cranston, R.I., within four months.

DURING LAST month's hearing before Giannini, Feldman and Barnes' Detroit attorney, Neal Fink, told the court that the former All American was having trouble handling his fame and money.

"There is more than a spark of human decency in Marvin Barnes," Fink said. "But he's had it tough growing up. Then you get superstar status and everyone's doing things for you."



Montreal goalie Michel Larocque makes a save in National Hockey League game Monday night.

Canadiens fall as Boston extends streak

BOSTON (AP) — The hustling Boston Bruins own three consecutive victories over Montreal's mighty Canadiens during this National Hockey League season, but they are not gloating.

"They're the class of the league, no doubt about that," Boston Coach Don Cherry said Monday night after the Bruins whipped the defending Stanley Cup champions 7-3 in the NHL's Game of the Week.

"There's the Canadiens and then there's the rest of the league," Cherry said. "I'm not gloating, I'm humble. To beat the Canadiens, you have to have luck, a lot of luck."

"I'm not saying that we won because we were lucky. We skated pretty hard, we checked pretty hard.

But you still have to have some luck to beat them."

"There's no question the Canadiens are the best hockey team in the world," Boston center Peter McNab said after collecting his 28th and 29th goals of the season. "It's a great thrill to score against them because they're the best, the very best."

"They outworked us again," said Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman.

"They're the one club that's been able to do it. The Bruins are a pretty good hockey team, but we became careless. Then when they were up 4-3, they got that goal (by McNab) with 19 seconds left in the second period. That really hurt. We played pretty good in the third period, but we couldn't put the puck in."

Asked about the luck factor, Bowman said: "Luck is part of the game. We've had our share of breaks this year. When you lose only seven games, you've got to get a few breaks along the way."

"I'd like to say I gave our guys a magic potion, but I didn't," Cherry said. "They just get sky high when they see the Canadiens' emblem. I'm happy with the win, but..."

"If they can play like that tonight, there's no reason they can't play like that all the time. They don't get up as high for other teams, and that upsets me. It makes me look bad. Let's hope they're as high for the next game. They had better be."

The Canadiens, beaten 4-3 and 5-3 in two previous meetings against the

Bruins, took a 1-0 lead on a power play goal, the club's 39th in 46 games, just 2:38 into the first period. Rick Middleton tied the score at 18:32, then Boston took charge on goals by Don Marcotte, Jean Ratelle, Brad Park and McNab in the second period.

Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers extended his unbeaten streak to five games as the Bruins regained a share of the Adams Division lead with the idle Buffalo Sabres.

Cheevers was acrobatic in robbing the Canadiens with 24 saves, then collected an assist on the final Boston goal, by Bobby Schmautz. One of the Montreal goals was scored by Boston defenseman Dallas Smith, who put an errant clearing pass past his goalie.

Time out for whaling season

By EARL GUSTKEY
The Los Angeles Times

BARROW, Alaska — In many ways, the high school basketball team in Barrow is pretty much like the rest of America's 32,000 high school teams.

Except: —The players get out of school May 3 for the whaling season.

—Most have never seen a college or NBA game. Up here, they've never even heard of Dr. J.

—The athletes travel 20,000 miles a year on jets. The school has just 125 students, yet spends \$205,000 a year on its boys' and girls' basketball, cross-country and wrestling teams.

Here, it's basketball "on top of the world." Barrow, population 2,300, the United States' northernmost town, is a bleak, forlorn-looking spot that freezes solid in the winter.

It's 376 miles north of the Arctic Circle. The North Pole is 1,200 miles away. Barrow is closer to Siberia than to Fairbanks. When it's 40 below outside, a 25 m.p.h. wind produces a chill factor of 104 degrees below.

AND NO matter what time they schedule the opening tip, it's a night game. The sun set here Nov. 18. It won't rise again until Jan. 24.

In their freezing season of darkness, the Barrow High Whalers are winners. And the town responds.

On two recent nights, the Whalers faced Tri-Valley High. The girls' teams played first, at 7. The varsity game began at 8:30. At 8, the 600-seat gym was filled. Outside, dozens of snowmobiles (the eskimos call them "iron dogs") were parked.

The front row of the bleachers was reserved for Barrow's senior citizens — old Eskimos in native attire who sat expressionless, yet attentive, through both games.

Their grandchildren and great-grandchildren, however, chanted, cheered and sank jumpshots much like pros do "down below."

On a jump ball: "TIP IT TO A WHALER! ... TIP IT TO A WHALER!"

Tri-Valley was no match for the Whalers. It's a school of 50 students. Barrow paid \$2,500 to fly the two Tri-Valley teams in for games on successive nights. The Whalers routed their foe, 64-44 and 70-42.

TRI-VALLEY is in Healey, 600 miles south. In Alaska, that's next door.

Barrow High is in an 11-team league known as Region 3 of the Alaska Interscholastic Activities Assn. Adak High, with 110 students, is near the end of the Aleutian Islands chain, 2,000 miles away. Kodiak, 575 students, is a 1,300-mile journey. Homer, enrollment 250, is 1,200 miles away. The closest Region 3 school is 200-student Delta Junction, 550 miles away.

In Barrow, the lure of trips to such faraway places has made the town basketball-crazy.

"If it weren't for basketball, most of my Eskimo kids would never get to Fairbanks," says Dale Schwebel, the 29-year-old head coach. "Thirty-three boys are out for varsity and JV this year. And the trips are the big incentive."

SCHWEBEL TALKED about his Eskimo players on the road in Alaska:

"At Fairbanks, the first stop has to be McDonald's. Eskimos are very family-oriented. The kids spend every dime they have on presents. Last season, one kid bought a sack of 18 McDonald's cheeseburgers in Fairbanks and took them home on the plane, for his family."

"At Kodiak, they have an indoor swimming pool. Most of our boys had never seen girls in bathing suits before and that created quite a commotion."

"One time in Fairbanks we went to a cafeteria and

it didn't occur to me that some of the kids had never been in one before. The first kid thought he was supposed to take one of everything. He had about 10 pounds of food on his tray by the time I stopped him."

Schwebel grew up in Bowling, Tex., about the size of Barrow. He's out of touch with sports news here. When visited by a reporter, the first thing he wanted to know was what team had signed Julius Erving.

Barrow has no newspaper. TV programs, two to four weeks old, are taped in Seattle and flown in.

Five of Schwebel's nine varsity players are Eskimos. Only one, Clarence Itta (5-10), starts. But everyone in Barrow is speculating on how long it'll be before freshman Arthur Sakeagak (5-11) cracks the lineup. Sakeagak was in Schwebel's doghouse until recently. The coach caught him using snuff and briefly suspended him.

"He's a natural athlete," Schwebel said. "I'm bringing him along slowly. He could become the best player we've ever had here."

In Inupiat, the Eskimo language, "tunik" means non-Eskimo. Four of the starters, then, are tuniks. Two, Scott (6-1) and Mike (5-10) Danner, are the sons of the Barrow High athletic director, John Danner. Danner's wife, Lorraine, a Chinese-Hawaiian, teaches at the school.

THE OTHER two starters are caucasians. Tim Wolgemuth (6-0) lives with his brother, the school maintenance man. Dexter Eaves (5-10) is the son of Barrow's new Presbyterian minister.

The subs, all Eskimos, are Sakeagak, Van Edwardsen (5-9), Gary Hopson (5-8) and Gary Panigo (5-6).

Schwebel coaches a fast-break offense and a pressing, attacking defense. The school is three years old and his first two teams were 23-10 and 19-16.

Except during the May-June and August-September whaling seasons, basketball is a year-round game here.

"Sportswise, there isn't much for the kids to do during the year but come to the gym. It's open every night."

To an outsider, Barrow's Eskimos — the town is 90 per cent Eskimo — seem to live in primitive conditions. Families with as many as 16 children live in three-room houses. There is no water or sewage system, no flush toilets. There are no paved roads nor side walks. Abandoned cars and trucks are strewn about.

And yet there is money. A walk through the Arctic Cash and Carry Market revealed these prices: \$4.62 for a 10-ounce can of Hills Brothers coffee, \$4.08 for five pounds of sugar, 89 cents for a can of Campbell's vegetable soup and 40 cents for an apple.

GASOLINE IS \$2 a gallon. A night at the town's only hotel, the Top of the World, costs \$60. In the hotel coffee shop, ham and eggs cost \$4.25. An English muffin is 95 cents.

The North Slope Borough School District is the nation's largest — 88,000 square miles, half the size of California. Yet it has only 1,200 students.

Tiny Barrow High may be the nation's costliest school to operate. First-year-teachers make \$18,300. Its annual utility bill, for natural gas, water and electricity, is \$600,000. Its budget: \$9.1 million.

About 98 per cent of the district's tax base is oil company property. At roughly the same time oil was found here, 1968, the Eskimos were becoming politicized.

The 1971 Alaskan Native Claims Settlement Act resulted in \$962.5 million and 40 million acres of land going to the Eskimos. With the money, the Eskimos formed 12 regional community-development corporations, with subsidiaries in each village.

ONE OF Barrow's corporations is Eskimos, Inc., a construction firm. John Danner's oldest son, 19-year-old Bob, works as a carpenter's helper for Eskimos, Inc. He makes \$13.65 an hour.

"There's money in this town," said Danner, the athletic director. He was driving a visitor around Barrow in his pickup truck at 10 p.m.

"If the money's properly invested, every Eskimo in Alaska born after 1977 could be worth a quarter-

million dollars in 15 years. Or they could all be broke. It's too early to tell what'll happen."

"There are some problems the Eskimos need to deal with and there's one right now."

He pointed to two teen-age Eskimo boys. They were so drunk they kept falling in the snow. Danner stopped his truck and waited until some Eskimos emerged from a house to assist them.

Danner, a teetotaler, hit the steering wheel with his fist.

"I hate that," he said, vehemently. "I HATE it! There are more alcoholics in this town than any place its size in America."

"Last year, one of the janitors helped me clean out the gym after a game. Then he went out and got a bottle some place. They found him the next morning in the snow, frozen to death."

Basketball, alcohol, oil and inflation are relatively new in the Eskimo's life. But the whale remains an almost spiritual component of his culture.

THE HIGH school's sports logo depicts men harpooning a whale. In indoor traditional Eskimo dances, gloves are worn because a warm hand means a sure hand on the harpoon.

Nine whales were caught off Barrow last spring. The sealskin boats and bone-carved harpoon heads have been replaced by metal and wood boats and explosive-tipped harpoons. The whales are dragged out of the ocean by a winch and butchered on the beach.

The entire town shares in each catch. Yet the man credited with the kill earns great acclaim and honor. But death also lurks in the hunt.

John Toovak, an 18-year-old Barrow High student, died in a whaling accident last spring. All 10 occupants of a whale boat were knocked into the icy Arctic Ocean by a whale's flipper. Nine climbed back in. Toovak was never seen again.

Roy Nageak, 25, Dale Schwebel's assistant coach, is a hunter. In one day last July, he killed three walrus.

"The walrus is the most dangerous animal up here, even more so than the polar bear," he said. "You have to shoot the walrus while he's on the ice. He's too heavy to drag out of the water. But sometimes after you shoot one, other walrus will come up on the ice and try to take him off, under the water."

"If the boats gets too close while they're trying to do that, they'll come after you. They can capsize the boat. If they come after us, we throw empty shells in the water. For some reason, the buggies they make scares them away — most of the time."

POLAR BEARS are dealt with almost casually. One wandered into town recently. Arnold Brower got his rifle, walked up to the bear and shot it.

Schwebel believes the Eskimo diet enhances athletic performance.

"Eskimo kids are strong. They have stamina you wouldn't believe. No team we played last year could run with us in the fourth quarter. It has to be their diet. Whale meat and caribou are high-protein foods. And they dip everything they eat into seal oil."

What's a young, ambitious basketball coach doing 376 miles north of the Arctic Circle?

"I had coached at three small high schools near Bowling, Tex., before I came here," Schwebel said. "I feel isolated, sure. But I really love the Eskimo kids. You never have to worry about them showing up for practice. They love basketball."

"And community support is unbelievable. Barrow is a coach's dream. It's always standing-room-only. And the salary is attractive. I'm making \$26,000. My wife, Sherry, makes \$20,000 as a school secretary."

"Eventually, I'd like to coach at the small-college level. So it bothers me that it's so difficult to hear of openings way up here. I wrote Bobby Knight at Indiana a letter last year, asking for advice. He wrote back a nice letter."

"You know, I'd never been 200 miles away from Bowling before I came to Barrow. My friends called me stupid and dumb for coming up here."

"And I don't think my mother-in-law is ever going to forgive me for taking this job."

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Pro basketball, Pro hockey, College basketball, and individual sports results. Includes scores for various teams and athletes.

Olympic heroine Dorothy Hamill goes 'Hollywood' in big way

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK (AP) — Hey, what are they doing to our Dorothy? What is happening to the little figure-skating miss who was everybody's sweetheart in the Olympic Games?

That's okay. Little girls have to grow up. But why try to turn our Dorothy into a Greta 'I Want To Be Alone' Garbo?

Approximately an hour later, the call came. "Very sorry. Miss Hamill's time is completely booked. She will not be available—no, not even for 15 minutes."



Dorothy Hamill

NBA snickering stops as Walton cuts loose

By TED GREEN
The Los Angeles Times
When Bill Walton strained his knee last month, those with no stomach for vegetables, beards and left-wing politics may have snickered.

At age 24, he comes across as a mature, cooperative adult who's kind to reporters and autograph hounds, and gets along well with his coaches, teammates and housemates, who include his longtime girlfriend, mother of his 16-month-old son.

BILL WALTON, 6-11 for years, has finally grown up. "Bill's war with the people is over," says Steve Jones, a friend and former Portland teammate.

Orioles take loss in 1976

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Baseball Club, Inc., sustained a net loss of \$102,531 for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, it was announced Monday by Executive Vice President and General Manager Hank Peters.

WELL, THE kind of thinking which typicized Walton as some kind of injury-prone malingering whod'd rather hike in the woods, eat rice and spout radical manifestos is outdated. The Portland Trail Blazers center, captain and cheerleader quickly shook off his latest injury and continued his winning ways for a team that has together, one of pro basketball's best records and a real shot at the Pacific Division championship.

HE STILL wears things that could have come from an army surplus store or woodchopper's wardrobe. He still has T-shirts that say things like, "Be Kind To Animals. Don't Eat Them."

"The pressure on her is unbelievable—twice the pressure that was on Peggy Fleming and Janet Lynn. The ice show—fittings, routines, etc.—is just part of it. She is doing a TV special and commercials. After all, she is only 20."

Bill Buckner hates trade

By ROSS NEWMAN
The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — "Shock" and "disappointment." Those were the words Bill Buckner employed most frequently as he reflected on the trade this week in which the Dodgers sent him to the Chicago Cubs for Rick Monday.

"I'm going from a contender to a non-contender, from a city I love to a city I dislike," Buckner said. "It's a real drag. I'm very upset about it."

"I feel like a piece of meat. They use you for what they can and get rid of you in the same way." Of Lasorda, Buckner said: "Being traded was totally unexpected, especially since Tommy had become the manager. He's been like a father to me. He was the one who first scouted me. He managed me at Ogden and Spokane. I've lived at his home. Now he becomes the manager and I'm traded. It's hard to understand and it's a real disappointment, especially since he hasn't called me. He had to know about the trade before it was announced."

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON QUALITY TIRES

Table showing tire prices for White and Chrome spoke wheels in 14" and 16" sizes.

POPULAR SIZE SNOW TIRES IN STOCK

Table showing snow tire prices for Maxima and Polyester Whitewalls.

STEEL RADIALS

Table showing steel radial tire prices for various sizes.

PICKUP TIRES

Table showing pickup tire prices for various sizes.

MID-TEX TIRE WAREHOUSE advertisement with address 1209 RANKIN HWY, MIDLAND, TEXAS, and phone number 682-5703.

College box

Table listing college basketball scores for various teams.

UP TO 12 MOS. TO PAY... MIDLAND, TEXAS Ph. 682-5703

Sanitary plumbing-heating air conditioning advertisement with phone number 694-8871.

AFTAN Printing advertisement with phone number 684-9601.

RRC again sets 98 per cent allowable

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission held the statewide allowable today at 98 per cent of potential for February, and commissioner Mack Wallace illustrated how much foreign oil is costing working Americans.

The commission noted that crude imports into the United States totaled 5,864,000 barrels a day for the four-week average of Jan. 7, an increase of 1,142,000 barrels over a year ago.

Wallace, the new chairman, said the United States paid \$35 billion for foreign oil in 1976, which is the equivalent of \$400 for each of the 88 million workers in America.

He said the high cost is the result of natural resources being "improperly managed in Washington. There can be no other reason."

Commissioner Jim Langdon said in 1971 Texas had 49 fields with an allowable of 10,000 barrels a day or more, and 88 per cent of those fields produced the allowable. By 1976, he said, the number of fields that could produce that much had declined to 28.

"We aim to try to slow down that rate of decline," he said.

Major buyers of Texas crude oil asked for 3,965,829 barrels a day next month, a decrease of 5,211 from January.

Amoco Production Co. and Phillips Petroleum Co. lowered their nominations for February, with the

Amoco spokesman saying it was merely an effort to get nominations more in line with actual production. Gulf raised its nomination, and a spokesman said it was the result of new production in Terry and Hockley Counties of West Texas.

As usual, the commission restricted the allowable for the huge East Texas field and the Kelly-Snyder field in West Texas to 86 per cent.

It was the first statewide allowable hearing for Jon Newton, who said in succeeding Ben Ramsey he was being called upon to fill "huge shoes." He said Ramsey had been in public life "more years than I've been alive."

Nominations by major purchasers for Texas crude oil in February, in barrels per day, with any changes from January in parentheses:

- Amoco 337,500 (down 2,500)
- Atlantic Richfield 170,000
- Chevron 72,750
- Cities Service 112,000
- Continental 54,500
- Diamond Shamrock 36,000
- Exxon 713,000
- Mobil 345,000
- Marathon 49,670
- Phillips 115,000 (down 3,387)
- Shell 270,000
- Sun 225,000
- Texaco 223,000
- Union of California 95,000

Crockett gains try

Dan J. Harrison Jr., Houston, has filed an application, with the Texas Railroad Commission, to drill No. 6 Joe T. Davidson Jr., as a 3/4-mile northeast outcrop to the five-well Live Oak (Strawn) gas field, in Crockett County.

Located nine miles south of Ozona, it spots 2,640 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 13, block F, GC&SF survey. Scheduled depth is 9,600 feet.

Tonto pool extended

The Tonto, North (Strawn) field of Scurry County gained its fifth well and a location south extension with completion of Lario Oil & Gas Co., Midland, No. 3 Schuler.

It was finished for a 24-hour flowing potential of 252 barrels of oil. Potential was based on an actual eight-hour flow of 84 barrels of oil, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,012-7,018 feet, which had been acidized with 750 gallons. Gravity of the oil and gas-oil ratio were not reported.

Well site is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 443, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles northeast of Snyder.

Liberian ship cracked; sinking with oil load

HONOLULU (AP) — A tanker carrying 3.15 million gallons of light crude oil cracked across the middle and was sinking 204 miles southeast of Midway Island in the Pacific, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

The Japanese container ship Pacific Arrow took aboard 28 of the 31 tanker crewmen and stood by during the night Monday to rescue three other crewmen who remained aboard the

The Irenes Challenger incident was in the same general area where the Panamanian freighter Crown Pea 1 was abandoned by its 25 crewmen Sunday after the ship, with a cargo of logs, began taking on water. Those

crewmen were rescued by a Swiss freighter. At least seven Liberian-registered oil tankers have been involved in accidents in or near U.S. waters since December.

Mitchell to dig deep explorer in Terrell

A discovery finaled in Fisher County, Terrell drew site for a deep prospector, an outpost site was staked in Stonewall and a pool was extended in Runnels.

Southland Petroleum Co., Abilene, No. 1 W. F. Martin has been finished as a Strawn lime oil strike in Fisher, nine miles northwest of Hamlin.

It had a 24-hour pumping potential of 54 barrels of 39-gravity oil and eight barrels of water. Potential test was taken through perforations at 5,348-5,354 feet.

Drilled to 5,416 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set on bottom. Top of the Strawn lime was picked at 2,325 feet, under kelly bushing elevation of 1,883 feet.

It is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 112, block 1, H&TC survey, 1 1/4 mile west of the one-well Ida (Strawn) field, but separated by depleted producers.

TERRELL VENTURE Mitchell Energy Corp. of Houston, has scheduled No. 1-5 Childress, a 12,600-foot wildcat in Terrell County, 7 1/2 miles southwest of Sheffield townsite.

It spots nine miles north and slightly east of Wolfcamp gas production in the field and about 1/2 mile north of the depleted Schuler, South (Leonard) oil pool.

Location is 4,053 feet from north and 670 feet from west lines of section 5, block 162, B. P. Allen survey, abstract 3, bordering on the north side of section 21, block 37, ULS.

STONEWALL SITE Fisher-Webb, Inc., Abilene, intends to drill No. 1 L. C. Young as a one-mile southwest outcrop to Ellenburger production in the prairie field of Stonewall.

It spots 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 9, block U, T&P survey, eight miles southwest of Aspermont and separated from the field by a failure and depleted wells.

RUNNELS EXTENDER

The Loco Rico pool of Runnels gained a third Gardner well and location northwest extension with completion of John W. Barbee of Abilene, No. 2-C Byers, nine miles northeast of Ballinger.

The well had a 24-hour flowing potential of 82 barrels of 41-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,976-1, producing through a 14-64-inch choke and perforations at 3,649 1/2-3,655 1/2 feet, following a 500-gallon acid treatment.

It was scheduled to drill as a wildcat. Total depth is 3,662 feet, and 4 1/2-inch casing is set two feet off bottom. The plugged-back depth is 3,657 feet.

Location is 1,400 feet from south and 5,331 feet from east lines of Austin & Williams survey 262.

Ward strike completed

C&K Petroleum, Inc., Midland, has announced the completion of its No. 1 Bennett as a Wolfcamp gas pay opener in Ward County, five miles northwest of Royalty and 1/4 mile northeast of a recent Mississippian discovery.

It had a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 6,935 million cubic feet of gas per day, with estimated condensate volume of 20 barrels per million cubic feet of gas. Gravity of the condensate is 63 degrees.

Completion was effected through perforations at 7,838-7,896 feet. No treatment was reported.

Drilled to 14,580 feet, it is plugged back to 9,064 feet, in 7 1/2-inch casing set at 9,700 feet.

Well site is 1,980 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 16, block 34, H&TC survey.

Floating nuclear power plant possible for Atlantic Ocean

By HAL WILLARD
The Washington Post

A floating nuclear power plant does not exist yet, but a New Jersey utility company wants to locate one about 3 miles offshore in the Atlantic Ocean within sight of Atlantic City.

It would sit on barges moored inside an artificial breakerway, and from the beach would look like a small town that had been cast adrift. It would be connected to shore by a huge high-powered submerged cable — an umbilical cord for "floating nukes."

Objections have been raised and technical problems remain, but federal government officials and the nuclear industry feel the floating plants are a strong possibility. Should they come to pass, the move by New Jersey could spawn 50 or so similar plants in America's coastal waters by the year 2000, a congressional study shows.

The "floating nukes" are just one aspect of the spectacular proliferation of activities planned or already underway in the ocean along the East Coast, providing substance to Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson's call last June for increased "sound commercial development of the seas."

Although the offshore area has been fished extensively for scores of years and freighters, tankers and pleasure craft have made the Atlantic sea lanes among the busiest in the world, now full-scale oil and natural gas exploration is about to start.

Some ocean-floor mining is planned, and Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman recently said he would approve licenses for two deepwater ports to unload super-tankers in the Gulf of Mexico, and the Corps of Engineers believes others will be needed off the Atlantic Coast.

The threat to the environment of an accident involving the giant oil tankers was shown recently when 7.5 million gallons of oil poured into the Atlantic from a grounded tanker off Nantucket Island.

One activity of the recent past seems to be slowly fading out, however — the disposal of shiploads of human-sewage sludge and other wastes in ocean dumping grounds. Ever-tightening federal regulations by the Environmental Protection Agency and others are slowing down dumping that contributes to ocean pollution even as scientists and environmentalists voice increasing concern about effects of increasing commercial development.

So as America wades inexorably into the sea, scientists are striving to learn about the dangers and difficulties of ocean exploitation before it is too late.

No one knows for certain now what will happen when ocean development is intensified. Marine scientists have been investigating the East Coast's offshore continental shelf for 50 years and more, but their studies have been localized and restricted in scope.

Val Verde site staked

Texland, Rector & Schumacher, Fort Worth, has made plans to drill four 4,000-foot exploratory tests in North Val Verde County, four miles north of Pandale and two miles south and slightly west of the J-M (Ellenburger) gas field.

No. 3 Lela J. Bunger is 175 feet from north and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 18, block Q-6, TCRR survey.

No. 4 Lela J. Bunger is 330 feet from north and 2,250 feet from east lines of section 16, block Q-3, TCRR survey.

No. 5 Lela J. Bunger is 680 feet from south and 3,200 feet from east lines of section 33, block Q-6, TCRR survey.

And No. 6 Lela J. Bunger is 467 feet from south and 2,150 feet from east lines of section 19, block Q-3, TCRR survey.

Massive new scientific programs have begun or are being planned, but as environmentalists see it, the nation is rushing into development without knowing the consequences. A report by Congress's Office of Technology Assessment agrees.

The Office of Technology Assessment report, however, points out that the existing plans for oil exploration, floating nuclear plants and deepwater ports are not "likely to impose intolerable burdens on the ocean or coastal zone" of New Jersey and Delaware, "but future use of ocean technologies on a larger scale in this area or possibly elsewhere could create serious conflicts."

So, despite protests by environmentalists, among them sea explorer Jacques Cousteau, and demands for more restrained and better planned usage of the ocean, government agencies and private industry are pushing for development from different and uncoordinated directions.

They say the need for energy is overwhelming, and that experience with ocean use and existing scientific data justifies such a commercial push while research continues.

Both the development and the scientific research are occurring on the continental shelf, the area of gradually sloping ocean bottom that starts at the shoreline and continues to the point where the bottom drops off sharply into what is known as the "deep ocean."

Until 1974, there was little or no coordination of scientific probes into

the continental shelf area — and there still isn't much. Then the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management held several conferences around the country so marine scientists could suggest specific studies. Some of those studies are now under way and more are planned.

Many other studies are being done independently. The only hope that all of the diversified information collected in those studies will become available to those who work in the ocean is the Commerce Department's Environmental Data Service, charged with the job of collecting the information.

The service's director, Thomas S. Austin, says arrangements have been made to obtain most of the significant information turned up by the various scientific expeditions.

But even so, amid the efforts of scores of public and private organizations and the work of hundreds of scientists, some activities go on ignorant of others — and in the same departments.

Some of the individual projects seem to have considerably less than spectacular objectives, but when put together, the information they produce has great significance.

For example, detailed data is needed about currents and other movements of water within the ocean so that scientists might predict with accuracy what will happen to oil spilled from tankers or pipes in the process of drilling or transporting it.

Two such projects are being conducted by the Energy Research and Development Administration at the University System of Georgia's Skidaway Island near Savannah, and by Johns Hopkins University's Chesapeake Bay Institute off the coasts of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

At first glance it appears that information is already contained in the set of maps accompanying the three-volume, final environmental statement issued in May by the Interior Department preparatory to offering ocean-oil exploration leases.

However, the report says, "The sub-surface and bottom circulation in the mid-Atlantic ... (area) is even less well defined and less understood than that of the surface circulation ..."

The draft environmental statement issued by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in April for the proposed floating nuclear power plant off New Jersey contains somewhat more detailed water movement data — but only about the site of the proposed plant, 2.8 miles offshore and 11 miles northeast of Atlantic City.

Hopkins Professor Peter Hacker and a colleague, William Boicourt, are producing the most detailed information about currents off the mid-Atlantic coast.

Wildcats set in Hockley

Two wildcat sites have been staked in Hockley County.

Gulf Oil Corp. accounted for the deeper. It is No. 1 F. E. Sadler, an 8,400-foot test to be drilled five miles northwest of Whitharral.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of labor 17, league 694, State Capitol Lands survey, 1 1/4 mile southeast of a 7,410-foot failure. There is no nearby production.

Cherry Petroleum Co. of Lubbock filed application for No. 1 Darrell G. Hobgood, a 6,100-foot wildcat in East Central, Hockley, three miles southeast of Smyer.

It is 660 feet from north and west lines of labor 9, league 3, Jones CSL survey, 1/4 mile northwest of a 10,102-foot failure and 1 1/4 mile north of the Ropes, East (Clear Fork) field.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

stricken vessel, said Jim Gilman, a Coast Guard spokesman.

No injuries were reported. The 600-foot tanker Irenes Challenger, owned by Tsakos Shipping and Trading Co., of Piraeus, South Africa, and under Liberian registry, had been en route to Japan and Venezuela with its cargo, Gilman said.

A Coast Guard C130 aircraft flying over the scene during the rescue operation returned to Honolulu and another plane was due in the area at first light Tuesday, Gilman said.

The Honolulu-based Coast Guard cutter Mallow was diverted from another mission to the scene of the Irenes Challenger and was expected to reach there Wednesday morning, he said.

The weather in the area was reported good, with seas six to eight feet high and winds of 10 to 15 knots. The cause of the tanker's distress was not known, said Lt. Robert V. Renaud, a Coast Guard public information officer.

Reentry set in Ector

Amoco Production Co has made application to reenter No. 4-D E. F. Cowden for recompletion try as a one-mile north and northwest extension to 8790 Canyon production in the Eldorado, South field of Ector County.

A former producer in the Addis (Strawn) field, it was drilled to 9,424 feet, and completed last December.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 40, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, four miles west of Odessa.

East Kent gains test

Equitable Petroleum Corp., New Orleans, filed application for No. 1 Wallace, a 6,700-foot wildcat in East Kent County, 1 1/2 miles southeast of the Clairmont, East (Strawn) field and 1 1/2 miles west of the Wallace ranch (Noodle Creek) pool.

It spots 467 feet from north and east lines of section 61, block 98, H&TC survey, five miles east of Clairmont.

Coates well flowing gas

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-B Coates, 12-mile west offset to the one-well Coates (Ellenburger) gas field of Pecos County, flowed gas at the rate of 2,948 million cubic feet per day, plus six barrels of water and 12 barrels of condensate in six hours.

The flow was through a 20-64-inch choke and perforations at 13,044-13,561 feet, which had been acidized with 8,400 gallons.

Testing continued. Location is 1,220 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 56, block 2, CCSD&RNG survey, 18 miles southeast of Bakersfield.

Deep project set in Eddy

Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, N.M., has scheduled No. 1-O Millman HD State, an 11,400-foot wildcat in Eddy County, N.M., 17 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 17-19-28e, three miles northwest of a dual Wolfcamp and Morrow gas strike.

DRY HOLES

CROCKETT — Morris R. Antwell No. 1 Maaso West, wildcat work over, 4,284 feet from north and west lines of Runnels CSL survey 2, 12 miles north of Ozona, td 1,700 feet.

DAWSON — John L. Cox No. 1 Wason, wildcat, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 30, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey; six miles southwest of Lamesa, td 12,000 feet.

EDWARDS — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-A Nora Jo Jacob, wildcat, 1,198 feet from north and 703 feet from east lines of section 1, block AB, FW&NG survey, abstract 1363, nine miles southwest of Rockspings, td 10,000 feet.

LEA — C&K Petroleum, Inc. No. 1-Moisteth, wildcat, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 21-16-37e, six miles southeast of Lovington, td 11,680 feet.

LYNN — C&K No. 1-Dan Auld, wildcat, 1,200 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 30, block E, ELARR survey, 15 miles northwest of Taloka, td 11,300 feet.

RUNNELS — Walsh & Train Petroleum Corp. No. 1-M. M. Cope, wildcat, 467 feet from southeast and 1,987 feet from southwest lines of J. F. Brown survey 278, five miles southwest of Wilmet, td 5,000 feet.

TERRELL — Jake L. Hamon No. 1-Cabbiness, wildcat, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 9, block C-36, PSL survey, five miles southeast of Wellman, td 10,000 feet.

UPTON — Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-Tunhill, wildcat, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 31, block V, GC&SF survey, td 10,457 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

CHAVES — Gulf No. 1-E Littlefield, drilling 4,893 feet in lime

CROCKETT — Gulf No. 1-US State, drilling 2,270 feet in dolomite

Mesa No. 1-44 Hoover, drilling 6,464 feet in sand, shale and lime

CITGO No. 1-BQ University, drilling 794 feet in redbeds

CULBERSON — Exxon No. 1-Elecro Chemical, drilling 9,797 feet

DAWSON — Gulf No. 1-Littlefield, td 8,430 feet, plugged and abandoned

Mitchell No. 1-Bearden, drilling 4,292 feet in shale, lime

Reserve No. 1-Cokea-Middleton, td 4,593 feet, preparing to run 9 1/2-inch casing to total depth

Covina No. 1-Franks, drilling 4,430 feet in lime and dolomite

ECTOR — Union Texas No. 2-29 Faskan, drilling 4,000 feet in sandstone

EDDY — Gulf No. 1-3 White City, td 11,512 feet, preparing to perforate

Antwell No. 1-Dinkus, td 9,034 feet; td 25 barrels of oil and 12 barrels of water in 24 hrs; up on a 1/4-inch choke and through perforations at 13,422-7,147 feet

Mesa No. 1-E Hondo-State, drilling 2,370 feet in lime and sand

CITGO No. 1-E Tracy, drilling 11,492 feet in shale and sand

Marathon No. 2-Arquist Estate, td 3,900 feet, Pumped 27 barrels of oil and 176 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 2,396-2,708 feet, acidized with 3,000 gallons

C&K No. 1-11 Carlsbad, drilling below 400 feet

GLASSCOCK — Knox No. 7 Glass, td 7,850 feet, waiting on cement after setting 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth

HOWARD — C&K No. 1-Broughton, td 5,550 feet, logging

C&K (formerly Jake L. Hamon) No. 1-Garrett, td 9,400 feet, preparing to take potential

IRION — Union Texas No. 1-32 Farmer, td 8,900 feet, preparing to treat perforations at 7,748-

7,786 feet

Union Texas No. 2-56 Farmer, drilling 3,634 feet in shale

Union Texas No. 1-26 Sugg, td 8,495 feet, flowed 120 barrels of load oil in 24 hours on a 21-64-inch choke and unreported perforations

Union Texas No. 1-3071 Tucker-Sugg, td 7,295 feet, logging

LEA — BTA No. 1-Hagood, drilling 15,396 feet in lime, shale

GMW No. 1-Horseback, drilling 8,405 feet in lime, shale

Gulf No. 1-Monument-Abo, td 8,374 feet, moving off rotary

Mark No. 1-E Federal, drilling 12,369 feet in lime, shale

Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 1-Sea-State, drilling 10,012 feet in lime, shale

LOVING — Texas O&G No. 1-Orillo, drilling 15,700 feet in lime, shale and sand

40,000 gallons and 35,000 pounds

Union Texas No. 1-Montgomery Ranch, drilling 1,331 feet in sand; set 1 3/4-inch casing at 988 feet

Puckett No. 1-4 Harral, drilling 9,345 feet in lime and shale

Gulf No. 1-Emma Lou, drilling 8,313 feet in shale

Gulf No. 1-Harral, drilling 675 feet in shale and lime

Gulf No. 1-Zauk, drilling 14,488 feet in lime and shale

REEVES — Getty No. 1-Howe, drilling 4,340 feet in shale

Getty No. 1-Dwyer, td 15,000 feet; shut in for repairs

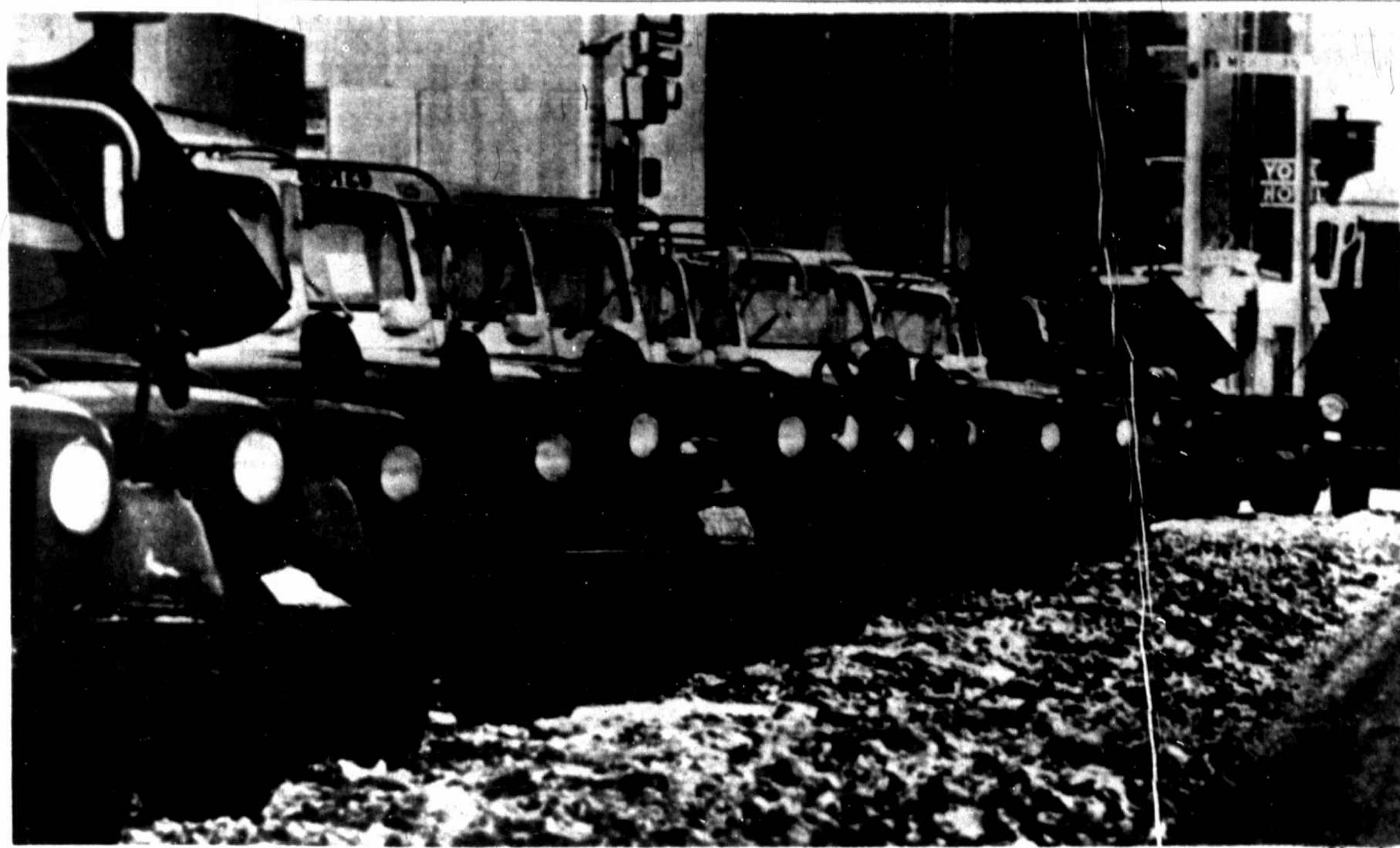
Snyder, Tucker & Heath No. 1-Meriwether, td 15,075 feet, pulling out of hole, with 9 1/2-inch rtt tool

SIONEWALL — V-F Petroleum No. 1-Covington, drilling 4,565 feet in sand

TOM GREEN — Texas O&G No. 1-J. Johnson, td 412 feet; preparing to run 9 1/2-inch casing

UPTON — Gulf No. 11-McElroy, td 8,800 feet; flowing, no gauges, through perforations at 9,597-9,343 feet

VAL VERDE — Gulf No. 5-Glasscock, drilling 5,917 feet in shale and lime



RURAL DELIVERY mail trucks remain lined up at the downtown post office in Indianapolis Monday as record low temperatures hit the area. The trucks are normally gone during the day, but 20

below zero thermometers and a wind chill near 60 below kept the engines from starting.

Ford sees woman veep by '1992

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford thinks a woman will be vice president and maybe president by 1992.

"I think it will happen this way," he said, feeling relaxed and prophetic three days away from departure. "I think you will have a woman nominated for vice president and she will succeed a president who will pass away in office."

"That's your prediction?" Ford was asked.

"Yes, I think that is how it (a female presidency) will first happen."

"You mean, she will cook his last supper?"

"You said that!" said Gerald Ford, roaring with laughter. He went on to add, seriously, he thought the election of a woman president would be "too big a step" in the next 16 years.

"But I think there will be a woman

nominated and elected vice president in the next four presidential elections," he said. For a moment, he seemed to backtrack on how she would become president.

Ford thinks the Republicans are more likely to put the first woman on a national ticket than the Democrats. "We came reasonably close," he said, to nominating Anne Armstrong, ambassador to Britain, for vice president last year.

"How close?"

"She was in the last three, four actively, honestly considered."

The outgoing President made these observations in a last interview Monday with The Associated Press in an Oval Office largely denuded of his personal things, his books and mementoes.

On a corner of his desk, which once belonged to John Kennedy, someone had placed several volumes of the papers of Woodrow Wilson and Alexander Hamilton. They aren't Ford's. No one knew what they were doing there unless it was thought by someone deep in the White House bureaucracy that they might make light reading for the next president.

Three large vans were pulled up outside the White House. In the residence, Betty Ford was directing the disposition of packed boxes and crates. "That one to California," she was saying. "This to Michigan. This for storage."

In the Oval Office, the 38th President puffed serenely on his pipe, taking questions large and small.

After the inaugural Thursday, the Fords head for the Bing Crosby golf tournament at Pebble Beach and then on to Palm Springs where they will live.

"Mr. President, can you tell me about your feelings here these last few days? Do you find yourself looking out at the inaugural stands?"

"No, no."

"He said the pace of his work has 'slowed down.' What remains are 'three or four things that will go up to Congress' or be his last executive orders." "The work is done on them

without ever having been elected on a national ticket?"

"No, I wouldn't say that ever really had an impact...I wanted to be elected on my own. But the fact that I came in under the 25th Amendment didn't affect judgments, didn't affect plans and I wasn't thinking about it. What I was really thinking (of) was the shock to the family as a whole..."

Here Gerald Ford was reminded that every president before him went into retirement with a sort of comfortable annuity, the reassurance that at one time or another the majority of his country had voted for him.

"I was very pleased with the 48-plus per cent, being in mind where we were in August...We came as close as you can without winning."

"Would another week have done it?"

"I think we had the momentum going. Yes, I would say no more than a week."

"Is 2 1/2 months too long between the election and the inauguration of a new president?"

"I don't think so. It has taken Gov. Carter that long to put a Cabinet together. And it is the right amount of time for somebody in this office to wind things down."

"...It wasn't a particularly awkward or painful time for you?"

"No."

"Thank you, Mr. President, and good luck."

Gerald Ford smiled, as he did in the beginning.

McIntosh to speak before association

Midland Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church to hear Dr. Thomas McIntosh speak on the subject of "Medical Aspects of the Learning-Disabled Child."

All interested persons are invited to attend.

College trustees to hear reports

Midland College trustees today will hear reports on enrollment for the spring semester and construction progress.

The board's regular January meeting is at 4 p.m. today in the administration building.

Other items of business facing the trustees include appointing four board members to the Midland College Foundation board, acting on a recommendation for an honorary degree in law enforcement, annual evaluation of the president's contract, and appointing a board member to attend the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission general meeting.

In personal matters, the board is scheduled to approve the resignations of former athletic director Chester Story and two other coaches who resigned under fire last week. They also are to approve the hiring of four coaches to fill the vacant positions.

So, instead of spending a lot of time planning future relations with the Congress or negotiations with foreign countries...we are tying up tag ends."

"What do you want out of life now, Mr. President?"

"I would like to be, in the short range, a constructive private citizen in relation to government policy, domestic and international." Additionally, he said, he expects to visit a "number of campuses, from one to five days a semester," talking to and answering the questions of students and faculty.

He also plans "a book or two" about his presidency and life before that.

"As the inauguration comes only hours away, do you find that Mr. Carter's positions and yours are less distant than before the election?"

"I have refrained from being critical because he deserves, and the American people deserve, to get off on the best foot possible. Some of the statements of his appointees seem to be getting closer and closer to positions we have taken. I read that Burt Lance (appointed director of the Office of Management and Budget) said the Carter budget will be the Ford budget with minor modifications."

"Back in 1974, when you were six weeks in the job, I asked you how you liked it. You said, 'I love it.' Did you, as it turned out, always love it?"

"Yes. It was a tremendous challenge. I really looked forward to coming to the office every day for 2 1/2 years...As long as I thought I was contributing — and I did — it was stimulating."

"You never expected or wanted to be president. You became president and ran for your own election and lost. In that context, were you ever sorry you became president in the first place?"

"Not at all...It is the greatest experience a person can have..."

"What I had in mind was that look of profound hurt you had the morning after you lost...Was that look related to the fact that you go down in history as the only man to occupy this office

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AREA FENCE COMPANY Wood Brick Tile Expert Installation FREE ESTIMATES COURTEOUS SERVICE 694-9975 682-9957	LEGAL NOTICES SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF MIDLAND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a certain execution issued out of the Honorable (4th) Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 7th day of January, 1977, by the Clerk of said Court for the sum of \$51,984.00 Dollars with interest thereon from the 26th day of August, 1976 at the rate of 9% per annum and costs of suit, under certain judgment in favor of Shepherd Mail State Bank in certain case in said Court, No. 77-206 and styled Shepherd Mail State Bank Plaintiff vs. Joel L. Smith, Defendant, placed in my hands for service, I, Dallas Smith as Sheriff of Midland County, Texas, did on the 10th day of January 1977, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Midland County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: The North 7 1/2 feet of the W/2 of Block 46 of the Homestead Addition, situated within the city limits of the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, commonly known as 518 North Big Spring Street, Midland, Texas, being the same property conveyed to Joel L. Smith by Kittle & Haffey on April 18, 1974, the deed thereto being recorded in Volume 378 of said County Records of Midland County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of Joel L. Smith and that on the first Tuesday in February 1977 the same being the 1st day of said month at the Court House door of Midland County, between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. by virtue of said levy and said execution I will offer for sale and sell at public vendue for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said Joel L. Smith in and to said property. And in compliance with KITTLE & HAFFEY, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Midland Reporter-Telegram, a newspaper published in Midland County, Texas. Witness my hand this 10th day of Jan 1977. DALLAS SMITH Sheriff Midland County, Texas By W T Mitchell Deputy (January 11, 18, 25 1977).	WATER WELL SERVICE WATER well drilling. Cable tool. Fast, reliable service. Call 684-8830.



THEODORE SORENSEN, back to camera, is hugged by Jack Weston, head of the Carter transition staff, Monday on Capitol Hill moments after Sorensen withdrew his nomination to be CIA director.

Sorensen's wife Gillian waits by the car door. Capitol is in the background.

WORD AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday	SPACE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday	DISPLAY DEADLINES: 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday 12:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday 12:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday	LOANS AVAILABLE Farms, ranches & commercial. International Investments & Resources, Inc. 2231 50th St., Suite A, Lubbock, Tex. 79412. Phone 804-797-4341. Telex 8744483.
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Public Notices Keynote Chapter No. 173 and Council No. 112 stated convocation and assembly first Tuesdays 7:30 P.M. Tuesday, Jan. 4 at 7:30 P.M. Paul Hicks, H.P. J.A. Bobbitt, T.I.M. Geo. Medley Sec. RES. Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F.A.M. 1000 Upland. Called meeting Jan. 18, 7:00 p.m. examination in the P.C. Degree work in Masters degree Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 4 at 7:30 P.M. Paul Hicks, H.P. J.A. Bobbitt, T.I.M. Geo. Medley Sec. RES. Midland Com mandry No. 84 stated meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18. Order of the Temple 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25. Order of the Temple 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28. Inspection in Order of the Temple 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1. James L. Ramsey Commander. Burt K. Timmons, Recorder.	Public Notices LOANS AVAILABLE Farms, ranches & commercial. International Investments & Resources, Inc. 2231 50th St., Suite A, Lubbock, Tex. 79412. Phone 804-797-4341. Telex 8744483.	Public Notices LOANS AVAILABLE Farms, ranches & commercial. International Investments & Resources, Inc. 2231 50th St., Suite A, Lubbock, Tex. 79412. Phone 804-797-4341. Telex 8744483.	Public Notices LOANS AVAILABLE Farms, ranches & commercial. International Investments & Resources, Inc. 2231 50th St., Suite A, Lubbock, Tex. 79412. Phone 804-797-4341. Telex 8744483.

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Employers Attention!
Qualified Applicants Available Now For:

- CONTROLLER AND GENERAL MANAGER
- CHEMICAL ENGINEER
- EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES
- ACCOUNTING
- QUALITY ASSURANCE SUPERVISOR & INSTRUCTOR
- SALIS
- OFFICE SKILLS
- GR ADUATES OF DECEMBER 1976

Call EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY today and let us assist you in placing qualified persons with your company. Many other applicants not listed here.

Planned Business Services to Satisfy Your Needs
A Division of Empire Services and Personnel

HELP WANTED
Need man for miscellaneous janitorial duties. Part work. general maintenance, etc. Apply in person. 5 T. Griffin, Rm 104, Wilco Bldg 7:30 am until 7:30 pm.

REGISTERED NURSE
Doctor's Office
Send handwritten resume to Box B1, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland, Tex. 79701

LVN NEEDED
Relief 3 1/2. \$3.75 per hour. Terrace Gardens Nursing Home, 2901 W. Ohio

RELIEF RN NEEDED
Weekends 7:30 Terrace Gardens Nursing Home, 2901 W. Ohio

HANDY HUT
Full and part time help needed. Night time work. Must be 18 or over. Apply either location 2710 North Big Spring or 2703 W. Cuthbert

SECRETARY ODESSA
Good typist. Life short-hand. front desk. Call Empire Employment Agency 120 Midland Savings Bldg 684-8772 or 563-0114

CLERK TYPIST
Accurate typing opportunity for aggressive hard worker. Fee negotiable. salary open. Call Empire Employment Agency 120 Midland Savings Building 684-8772 or 563-0114

SECRETARY \$500
image is it all this front desk where professional, efficient, and good office practices and good office skills are a must. Call 684-8846. DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

SECRETARY - \$600 FEE PAID
Fast and furious is the pace of this career challenge. A full range of duties for the ambitious. Call 684-8846. DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

TYPIST - \$500 FEE NEG.
Do you enjoy being with professional people? This special opportunity awaits for the person who has good skills. Call 684-8846. DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

ATTENTION ROTARY OIL WELL DRILLING PERSONNEL
Large, international drilling contractor, operating in Algeria, Iran and the Persian Gulf area, offers immediate opportunity for assignments in the following positions:

- DRILLING SUPERINTENDENTS
- TOOL PUSHERS
- DRILLERS
- SR. RIG MECHANICS
- SR. RIG ELECTRICIANS

Applicants must be fully experienced in these fields. All assignments minimum 2 years. Married and/or single status. Liberal salary and benefit program with attractive home leave schedule. Excellent prospect for continued employment and growth.

Call or contact: Bill Hall or H. (Gene) Wilson (915) 694-7774

who will be conducting interviews at the Holiday Inn in Midland, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 18, 19 and 20

SEDCO INC.
Cumberland Hill, 1901 N. Akard
Dallas, TX 75201

SECRETARY \$500
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104 Wall Towers West 683-5529
superior personnel consultants

SALES
Rapidly expanding company seeks highly motivated individual to represent them in West Texas area. A proven record of sales success, some college and financial and job stability are required. Liberal draw against commission. Outstanding benefits. FEE PAID.

DRILLING FOREMAN
Independent oil company needs Drilling Foreman with good experience of the 2000 ft. range. Drilling and production experience required. Expense account and company car. To 30,000. FEE PAID.

CPA
Independent oil company needs tax accountant; at least 4 years experience. Joint ventures, partnerships, tax research, etc. \$20,000 plus. FEE PAID.

CLAIMS ADJUSTER
Experience in claims adjusting required. Degree helpful. Company car and expenses. 11,000 plus.

SECRETARY
Responsible, stable individual to assume responsibility for "new person" office. Good typing and shorthand skills. 600-650. FEE NEGOTIABLE.

EXPLORATION MANAGER
Progressive firm needs Division Exploration Manager to manage exploration activities in West Texas area. Masters degree and 10 years geological experience in West Texas area. 34,000 - 43,000. FEE PAID.

ENGINEER
Gas engineer with 4 plus years experience. Salary by local firm. Salary open. FEE PAID.

GEOLOGIST
Growing independent oil company needs geologist with 5 plus years experience. 25,000 - 30,000. FEE PAID.

OPERATIONS GEOLOGISTS
This position offers an exceptional opportunity in the development of new producing properties and revolution of older properties. Requires at least 5 years experience, preferably in Mid-Continent area. MS degree desired. Location in Tulsa.

MANAGER OF PERSONNEL
Helmerich & Payne, Inc.
1579 East 21st
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74114

PRODUCTION ENGINEER
Immediate opening for an experienced field production engineer to work in the Mid-Continent area of district level. Petroleum engineering degree a must.

ENGINEERING & TECHNICAL DIVISION ENGR responsible for all engineering functions in division including distribution, metering & area station design & application. Must be familiar w/ federal code compliance. Call 684-8846.

PIPELINE ANALYST exp in distribution & pipeline transmission cost GreatCo. SOPEN 1111 - BSChE w/ petro refining exp. \$30,72K. South Tex.

DRILLING & PROD FOREMAN for F. ryan. \$15,30K. depending on exp. Full benefit package - vehicle.

CLERICAL SUPERVISOR \$11,240 plus car. \$11,240 plus car.

PLANT OPERATORS climb towers & shift work. shift work \$5.00 per hour. Call Betty 684-5523. Bennett Employment Service, Midland Hilton, Suite 120.

MAINTENANCE man familiar with plumbing, heating and air conditioning and pool. Salary open. Apply at office. The Courtyard, 2300 North A. 682-3831.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply in person. Chesu. Nuova. 2800 N. Big Spring.

OFFICE assistant and shipping and receiving. Involves lifting, prefer full time but will consider part time. Pro baby temporary position. Apply Gibson's Discount Center, 405 W. Indiana. Mr. Brewer.

COOK needed. Apply 2903 Sage.

NEED full time massor for Business Men's Health Club. Central YMCA. Call 682-7551.

RES ENGR
FEE PAID/SALARY OPEN
Medium sized independent oil company needs engineer with 5-18 years total experience or 3 years of total reservoir experience. Good salary. Great company. Contact Jean Gruber at 684-8846. DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

RATE CLERK
Experienced in Automobile and fire insurance. Mature Salary \$500 dependent on experience.

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES 407 KENT SUITE "D" 683-4271

SECRETARY \$700 DOE
Tired of setting and doing the same old thing? This small company needs someone to handle their office and fit in to a variety of positions. Secure future. Good typing. Shorthand helpful. North Texas. Call 684-8846.

Here is The Ideal Job
For someone who would like to work from 8 to 3. College students or someone in retirement. Benefits include paid vacation, food allowance, insurance and profit sharing. With a good salary and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at Taco Villa, 907 Andrews Hwy and 2111 N. Big Spring.

\$100.00 AND MORE WEEKLY
possible working Part Time at home. Age and Education no barrier. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. King, box 233PR, Mantau, N. J. 08051.

CHAMPLIN PETROLEUM CO. DRILLING FOREMAN
Champlin Petroleum Co. is seeking a Drilling Foreman for the West Texas area to be located in Midland. Applicant should have a minimum of 5 years experience in drilling, completion and workover operations. If interested please submit resume of experience and salary requirements to District Superintendent, Champlin Petroleum Co., 300 Wilco Building, Midland, Texas 79701.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DAYTIME WORK BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT
Apply in person only
903 Andrews Hwy

LIVE IN CARE
Reliable woman, experienced in home care, wanted to live in and supervise household for one elderly lady only. Excellent salary and good living quarters.
682-4086; 682-5870
or Write: Box 953, Midland

OIL SPECIALIST OF THE PERMIAN BASIN
Dunhill PERSONNEL SERVICE
EXECUTIVE RECRUITING
PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS

A-1 EMPLOYMENT Service
515 West Texas
684-5772 - 563-1357
"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY PERMANENT TEMPORARY"

FASCINATING public contact mature individual needed. \$48. Pat 683-8311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

AVON EARN MONEY AND TAKE THE WORRY OUT OF PAYING TAXES
Being an Avon Representative can help you take tax bites in stride. Sell quality products in your neighborhood and make the extra money you need. Call Margaret Luce, District Manager, 682-0870.

SUPER BOWL needs
Someone to work in back on plant in Odessa. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. maintenance. We will train right person. ALSO a person to work in lounge approximately 20 hrs per week. See Clint or Buzz.

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR
Seeking individual with good work background, preferably oil and gas and Midland oriented. Excellent salary for person seeking challenging position. Contact Jess Thompson, A.I. Employment Service, 315 W. Texas, 684-5772.

WANTED Experienced service station help
Summers Texaco, 2300 W. Wadley 682-3913

FURR'S CAFETERIA
now taking applications for full time personnel. Split shift includes Sat & Sun. work. Must be neat in appearance & have pleasing personality. Apply in person only. No phone calls please. Group hospitalization, pd vacations, pd holidays, life in insurance APPLY

FURR'S CAFETERIA
Town & Country Shopping Center Midland
HELP wanted. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person. Pizza Inn, 3316 W. II

SPIRIT filled Christian. 16 car for a month old boy. Good pay. No nights. 682-3831.

ACCEPTING experienced diesel truck drivers. Others need not apply. 563-1886.

DRAFTSMEN needed. two years experience required. Call 682-9331 for appointment.

\$18,000 PER YEAR OPPORTUNITY
America's leading supplier of home maintenance products will place a man or woman with proven business background to build and direct sales force. Liberal guarantee and commissions to start. January start assumes production bonus up to \$1,400 in March.

CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEWS
Thurs Jan 13th
7:45 am to 5:30 pm
HOLIDAY INN, MIDLAND
Ask for Mr. Slesae

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

PHONE 682-5311 WANT AD ORDER FORM PHONE 682-5311

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	2.25	4.30	6.15	free	7.65	9.15	free
16	2.40	4.48	6.56	free	8.16	9.76	free
17	2.55	4.74	6.97	free	8.67	10.37	free
18	2.70	5.04	7.38	free	9.18	10.98	free
19	2.85	5.32	7.79	free	9.69	11.59	free
20	3.00	5.60	8.20	free	10.20	12.20	free
21	3.15	5.88	8.61	free	10.71	12.81	free
22	3.30	6.16	9.02	free	11.22	13.42	free
23	3.45	6.44	9.43	free	11.73	14.03	free
24	3.60	6.72	9.84	free	12.24	14.64	free
25	3.75	7.00	10.25	free	12.75	15.25	free

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Your Grandchild's Photo in a Heart

Mail or bring your Grandchild's photo to the Classified Advertising Department with his or her name, plus your name and address before February 10th. Cost is only \$8.95 per heart.

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Excellent salary and benefit package with realistic potential for professional growth and development.

Send resume in confidence to: **F. R. BAGSHAW, Manager Drilling**

Kelco
OIL FIELD PRODUCTS
3501 West Alabama St.
Houston, Tex. 77027

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We're a AAAA+ multi division power steering & brake vinyl top AM/FM with tape automatic wheel covers cruise control \$3995

73 BUICK LeSabre 4 door sedan V8 automatic air power \$1695

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72 FORD Country Squire 10 passenger wagon V8 automatic power steering & air \$2295

76 FORD Country Squire 10 passenger wagon V8 automatic power steering & air \$2295

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NICKEL CHRYSLER
Main & Florida
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Call John Hagerman (915) 694-7774 (Holiday Inn Midland) (3904 W. Wall)

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SHOP THE FRIENDLY SOUTH SIDE & SAVE

76 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury 4 door sedan V8 automatic air power steering & brake vinyl top AM/FM with tape automatic wheel covers cruise control \$3995

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Berg Motor Co.

3305 W. Wall "You will be better off Berg" 694-7741

1975 Chevy Camaro Sport wheel interior, 4 door, white interior, 160 miles \$4695

1973 GRAND PRIX Bucket seats, AM/FM radio \$3595

1972 MONTE CARLO Blue and white, nice car \$2495

1975 Lincoln Cpe Low mileage, Local car \$7295

1974 GRAND PRIX Silver, red top, Come drive it! \$4295

1976 COUGAR XR-7 Loaded, AM-FM tape, CB, moon roof SAVE

1974 MUSTANG II Low mileage, sun roof \$2895

1975 CORDOBA leather interior, Michelin radials \$4795

---694-7741---

William Seales Res. 694-8346 Ed Griswold Res. 694-9790

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1974 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE

It's immaculate. Fully equipped including all power, air tape and the works. Only 100 miles. Call price includes 12 month or 12,000 mile, M.I. mechanical insurance policy (M.I. or Bank Rate Financing)

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8100 W. WALL
Midland 694-9633 Odessa 563-2407

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Equipped with loads of extras for comfort and pleasure. Special

\$2795

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4200 W. HWY 80
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Exceptionally nice with lots of extras. Quick sale price only.

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4 door, 4 speed transmission, radio, sport wheels, red with white top, black vinyl bucket seats \$1795

1975 CHRYSLER Newport 4 door, Green with dark green vinyl roof, it's loaded \$1795

1974 CAMARO 6 cylinder automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and power brakes \$3595

SEE Wayne Teague or Johnny Teague

NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE HONDA JEEP

3705 W. Wall
Midland, Texas
OPEN TIL 8:00 PM
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It's loaded and cheap as a rock. See and drive only.

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Just Spray, Let Dry, Mildew is gone ONLY

\$3.18

Trigger spray additional cost
Modern Floor & Paint Inc.
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Good selection used frostfree refrigerators. One freezer two refrigerated. window air conditioners, several air washers and dryers. All fully guaranteed.

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3401 Bankhead Hwy. 694-6474

Scratched in shipment 1977 Kenmore electric range. Will make buttons, blind stitch over cast monogram. Requires no attachments. Fully guaranteed. \$98 each.

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4200 W. HWY 80

FOR SALE

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4200 W. HWY 80

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1973 Suzuki 500 New fire battery. Make offer \$4,229

FOR sale 1972 Kawasaki 500 with fairing, 1973 Honda CB with fairing. MUST sell Honda 500 3000 runs good. Needs motor. \$230. 404-0956

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WE WANT TO BUY

Used Furniture and Appliances

Will buy complete household

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Velox Man AAAT, Out of Velox Bar AAAT & Bandy Candy, Multi AAAT Producer. Contact Black's 110 Stud Farm, Lubbock, Tex. 804-72-0484 or Jerry Brown, Tahoka, Tex. 802-3848

1975 year old registered Quarter horse born in barrel and good horse, excellent junior prospect. Call 376-3427

PORTABLE horse barn with tack room and hayloft. We deliver Terms. Morgan, Hwy. 80 West 362-1807

FOR sale AGHA call roping mare, 12 year old gelding, head or heels. 682-1945

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SEVEN Doberman, 3 female, 4 male. Registered, beautiful pups. 684-8102, 682-3848

DACHSHUND puppies 2 red and 2 black. Call after 5:30, 684-0140

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Good quality, sound temperament, nice pedigree. 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 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5,894 sq. ft. to sublet to Dec. 14, 1978 at \$5.50 per sq. ft. per year. LOCATION, Suite 500, Metro Bldg. (formerly Gihls Tower East) 682-5201. (Mrs. Adams)

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Available Size 10 X 21
Located at: 2321 W. Florida
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or retail space, across from court house 208 W. Texas 17 X 70 ft. No partitions, low lease required, utilities paid \$495 mo. Available Jan 1, 1977. C. W. Chancellor, Jr. 683-2040

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Excellent parking, good location. Very accessible to downtown. We pay all utilities. 697-3241

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Offices and work area. Approx. 1500 square feet. 908 S. Garfield 697-3376

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WE BUY PRODUCING ROYALTIES MINERALS, OIL AND GAS. Marlin Williams and Johnnie 613 First National Bank Building, 682-5216

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Will pay top prices for large production and producing royalties. Will also buy leases and Wildcat minerals and everything in between. Navarro Royalties Co. Box 141 Midland Texas 79701 Telephone 615-82-5389

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Shallow Production P. O. drawer 2086.

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1973 12x36 Randa, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. This home has new drapes, new carpet, new furniture and beautiful decor. Only \$7999. See at 1114 E. 41st West, West Midland 684-6666

WANTED TO DRILL
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Mobile Homes for Sale
1973 12x36 Randa, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. This home has new drapes, new carpet, new furniture and beautiful decor. Only \$7999. See at 1114 E. 41st West, West Midland 684-6666

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"WE TAKE TIME TO CARE"
CAMARIE Super nice 4BR 2 bath, den CANYON 3BR Cut on the Westside COUNTRY CLUB DR. Heater pool, lots of extras. New this 4BR, 2 1/2 bath home \$68,500
FREE 1981 garage, refrig, air 3 BR 2 bath \$26,000
GOLF COURSE, Red Carpet room, den fireplace carpet plus 4 bedrooms, 3 baths \$79,500
GOLF Near Lee High 3BR, den, fireplace \$49,750
HARVARD Large 3 Br. luxury home, prestige area with separate rental unit \$63,750
MARINA A Beautiful 3BR 2 bath den \$32,750
PLEASANT Walk to school 2 BR Westside \$81,250
STOREY Large 3BR 2 bath, dhl garage. New big yard, refrig, air. Move in now. \$37,500
STUTZ 4BR, 3 bath, 2 level home in Midland Northside. Super nice throughout \$72,000

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Small Tracts, Farms & Ranches
3 Br 2 1/2 acres 4 car garage, barn & 2 water wells \$37,500
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4.87 acres, South of Terminal \$5,808.00
20 acres 7 houses and dairy barn \$60,000
20 acres, wooded, 2 water wells \$60,000
10 acres, Greenwood \$40,000
50 ac farm, 80 galn. Greenwood \$23,750.00
Call us about farms and ranches in New Mexico and Texas.
Motel on Wall, income last year \$100,000 \$49,000.00
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Income property on West Wall \$135,000.00
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Marie Robertson 684-9020

"WHAT CAN WE SAY"
In one small ad to really describe the unique floor plan and many extra's in this lovely home. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sequestered den, fireplace, country kitchen with all the built ins. Beautiful hardwood floors. Call: TALK TO THE REALTY PEOPLE. 683-1504. Evening 684-2145

4 bedroom 2 full baths, den with fireplace, double garage, good location \$27,000
AND
We have a clean and attractive two bedroom with den. For info call either property. Call Birdie Crowder 684-2344 or 683-2379

PRICED RIGHT
Lovely 3 BR home near Dellwood Shopping. Nice fenced yard, garage & fireplace. Will sell FHA or VA for \$19,250.
Extra pretty 3 BR home with fireplace. Reasonable equity and only \$125 mo.
7 nice large lots, 88 x 142 for new homes. Near Lee High School. \$15,000.00

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JUST PASTED!
Attractive 3 br den dining room with fireplace. Central heating \$18,000 "Will sell"
MOVE RIGHT IN
Nice 3 br on corner of Lee. payments low equity walk to school \$15,100
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"IT'S IN TO BE OUT"
when you have your own swimming pool! This beautiful custom pool is situated on the back of your lot. It's inviting and comfortable home on the market. Has 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, and extra lot to nursery. Call: TALK TO THE REALTY PEOPLE. 683-1504. Evening 684-2145

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and everything's nice. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new paint and carpet. Double car garage. 5 1/2% interest, payments \$127.40.
Days Marilyn Yeager 683-5363, eve 684-7023 or 684-8074 Assoc.
Landmark Realtors

*COMFORT...
Keynotes this charming 3 bedroom home featuring a double fireplace, island range in large kitchen and convenient location. Just listed and priced at \$48,750. TALK TO Patsy Brice, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 683-1504

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834
We have 3 excellent two bedroom, 1 bath homes for sale. Call to see!
WILSHIRE Street Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, one living area. Lovely yard. Call House and House Realtors, 684-8834

*TAKE PRIDE...
In owning a home of your own. Move your family into the comfort of this well cared for brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 3 car garage. Extra kitchen, carpet, fireplace, 2 full baths and cozy fireplace. Excellent financing available. TALK TO Joe Loring, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 683-6264

IMMACULATE
3-1 1/2-2 FOR SALE BY OWNER
3104 Douglas, recent expensive redecoration, new painted floor, carpet, wallpaper, kitchen floor, dishwasher, water heater, disposal, has refrigerated air, 687-1717 shown by appointment only

JACK MOGLE Realtors
683 1808
Where real estate is a profession... 2000 West Wall

FEATURING 3221 W. DENGAR. Has a paneled den with corner fireplace for enjoying a roaring fire on these cold winter evenings. Refrig, air, summer court, elec built-in range & oven, dishwasher, disposal, good closet & storage place \$33,900
NEARLY NEW CARPET throughout in this lovely well-cared for 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home located in a cul-de-sac. Fireplace, refrig, air, only a yr old, built-in kitchen, perm water softener, huge walk-in closets. Excellent landscaping \$47,500
PRICE REDUCED. Excellent location on Cimmaron 3 bdrm 2 bath & den brick home with refrig, air, fireplace. patio self-cleaning oven on range. Price lowered to \$39,950. Call Mary Jo OLDER BUT BETTER. Large & spacious 3 bdrm, 2 huge baths brick home with a den study. Even has finished attic for storage and playroom. Refrig, air, water well for yard \$37,000 Call Evelynne
LOWER PRICE makes this nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home a very good buy. Has a pretty fireplace & built-in bookcases in den, gas grill, water well for yard, patio. Exterior has been repainted. Good location on Ainslie \$37,000 Call Mary Jo
OWNER ANXIOUS. Nice 3 bdrm 2 bath paneled den brick home in good location on Shell. Master bedroom is large covered patio, carpeted throughout incl. den. Built-in range & oven & dishwasher \$32,900. Call Mary Jo
NEAR MIDLAND COLLEGE. Duplex with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths each. Refrig, air, built-in kitchen incl. refrigerators, single carport. ea. side. Owner would install Ben Franklin fireplace \$55,000
UNUSUAL & UNIQUE. New brick townhouse with refrig, air, fireplace, elec built-in kitchen, covered patio with high privacy fence, beautiful carpet throughout. One large bdrm with HUGO walk-in closet. Also has utility closet. A must see for the single person or even a couple \$32,950
RURAL ACRES. 4 acres of vacant land but has a water well with pump and septic tank \$12,000. Call Mary Jo
CORNER OF N. BIG SPRING & W. STOREY. Commercial zone LR-2 for retail business. Two small houses to be sold as a package \$40,000. Call Mary Jo
VACANT LOTS zoned for duplexes on Sista near Midland College \$6,500.00 each
COTTON FLAT ROAD. Business location complete with metal clad shop & office bldg, with 2 offices, 2 restrooms, 2 overhead doors, 2 water wells with pumps \$12,500
ZONED LR-2 3 bdrm & den brick home with attached apt. Good business location on N. Big Spring with front lot on 3 streets \$50,000
ANDREWS HIGHWAY. A tract of land located near Town & Country Shopping Center in an excellent business location \$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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LOVELY contemporary 3 BR 1 1/2 baths with fireplace. Large glassed-in patio, carpet & drapes \$29,900
Cozy 2 BR, 1 bath & den. Metal storage building outside, fenced front & back \$14,900
House to be moved 2 BR, 1 bath & den 6,000
Spanish style 2 BR, 1 bath. Partially furnished, new carpet & drapes. Has water well \$14,000
Extra large 3 BR 2 baths & utility room. Den, fireplace & office space or hobby room in separate building. Many extras \$58,000
Low Mo. payments 3BR 1 bath. Nice location \$13,100
Beautiful Colorado State 4 BR 3 baths. Large den, 2 fireplaces, drapes & carpet. Separate dining \$75,000
Comfortable 3 BR 1 1/2 baths with large utility room. Carpet, drapes, brick bar. B-Q pit & playhouse remain \$21,500
Inviting 3 BR 1 1/2 baths. Carpet, breakfast bar, covered patio & large outside storage \$13,000
Spacious 4 BR 3 baths, bi-level home. Large den with bar, 2 fireplaces, maids room & basement. Hobby room, playroom, darkroom & many extras \$78,500
Built brick 3 BR 1 1/2 baths with den. Carpet & drapes. Lots of storage. Large patio & water well \$32,500
Traditional 3 BR, 2 baths, built brick home. Family room with fireplace. Carpet, drapes, 2 car garage & nice landscaped yard \$36,500
2 BR 1 bath cottage with a sunroom. Stove, refrig, & drapes. New carpet in bedrooms \$15,000

Vacant lot on Travis \$1,500
2 residential lots on Princeton, ea \$1,400
32 residential lots in west Midland \$2,000
Large 2 BR mobile home. Possible lease. Call Betty Newly remodeled 3 BR, Sandy Acres. 11 ac \$36,500
CLOUDA BOND 694-5134 MARGE HANDLY 694-1466
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*DON'T PUSH! BY OWNER
There is plenty of room for everyone in the 2-story home! Two bedrooms, upstairs and two bedrooms down plus all the features you want in your home. Home and call to see this one! TALK TO Elba Barnett, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 684-2145

GUEST HOUSE BY OWNER
You'll enjoy this nice 1 bedroom, 1 living area with built-in kitchen, refrigerator, double self-cleaning oven. Fireplace. New carpet in bedrooms. New paint inside & out. Plus 1-bdrm guest house for whoever. HASHA REALTORS 682-6264

GOOD EAST LOCATION
Excellent 2 bdrm with den. You must see this home! Has a separate floor, carpet, wallpaper, kitchen floor, dishwasher, water heater, disposal, has refrigerated air, 687-1717 shown by appointment only

A House Sold Name
DON JOHNSON REALTORS
702 ANDREWS HWY M.L.S. OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
Winchester-Gorgeous 4 br. ToHS with atrium \$127,000
Seaboard-Super lovely 4 br. 2 full, 2 hb, ba, loaded \$97,000
Community Live-Beautiful lg. 5br, 4 ba, 4 pool \$85,000
Garfield-Spacious 2 story, 6-3-3, completely redoc \$65,000
Lockheed-Gorgeous 5 br, 2 1/2 bath w/swimming pool \$64,500
Bentley-Custom built Spanish designed 4-3-2 \$61,500
Shandon-Redecorated 2 story, 4-3-2, den, frp, ref \$58,000
Dengar-Exc. loc. 4-2-2, sequestered den, frp, ref \$58,000
Douglas-Lovely 3-1-2, 2 1/2 bath, built-in den, frp \$48,750
Pine-Arch 3 br, 2 ba, ref. lots of news \$47,750
Spruce-NEW Total elec. 3 br, one liv. w/frp \$43,500
Hughes-Brand NEW colonial 3-1-2, one liv. rm \$41,900
Fannin-New Shag carpet, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, den, frp \$41,000
Cimmaron-Mr. Clean, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, den, liv. \$39,900
Community Lx-Preferred area, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, den \$39,500
North D-Charming 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, frp, 2 car gar \$36,500
Michigan-Ranch rambler w/3 or 4 br, 2 baths \$35,200
Cimmaron-Total Elec. 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, den, frp, ref \$34,500
Princeton-Spacious 3 br, 2 ba den with frp \$34,500
Ohio-Spacious 4 br, 1 1/2 ba, den w/corner frp \$32,500
Ledy 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 car gar, lg. den \$30,000
McDonald-Brick veneer 4 br, 2 full baths, patio \$28,000
Princeton-Family 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, one liv. \$28,000
Pasadena-Wall 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, lots of cabinets \$28,000
W. Storey-Ranch rambl. 3-1-2, neat and clean \$27,500
Thompson-Extra nice 3 br, 2 bath rancher, frp, ref \$26,500
Shell-Close to schools, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted \$26,000
Storey-Attractive 3 br, 2 bath, large living area \$26,000
W. Ohio-Dellwood area, 3 br nice carpet, new paint \$24,500
Walling-Wall built 3-1-1-1, ur. rm. good storage \$24,500
Pasadena-Deliber 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, R & O \$23,500
Gottard-Plush carpeting 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, water well \$22,500
W. Kentucky-Darling 2 br, bungalow w/furn apt \$21,500
Thompson-Perfect cond. 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
Chestnut Ln-Excellent condition, plush crpt. 2 br \$16,000
Gottard-Plush carpeting 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, water well \$15,500
College-Will sell FHA, 2 br, 1 bath, den, workshop \$15,000
W. Washington-Redecorated 2 br cottage, corner lot \$13,500
Hemlock-3 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow, liv. din \$13,000
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 liv \$10,900

TOWNHOUSES:
REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON REALTORS
Built by RAR Construction
Moss-3 br, 2 bath, Mexican tile entry \$6,000
Moss-3 br, 2 bath, atrium paved alley \$5,000
Moss-3 br, 2 bath, extra high ceilings \$6,000

SADDLE CLUB TOWNHOMES
REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON REALTORS
Built by Magnatec
Surrel Lane West-2 br, 2 1/2 ba, liv. atrium \$7,500
Under Construction-one 2 br, and one 3 br

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES
Co Rd 40W/10 acres 4 br + serv QTRs \$65,000
N. Midland Rd-Colonial 4 br, 3 1/2 bath, 8 acres \$89,000
Robin Lane-Beautiful 3 or 4 br, 3 acres, stables \$79,000
Cole Park Rd-Spanish 3-2-2, 3 acres in Greenwood \$68,500
Meadowark Ln-3 br, 1 1/2 bath, 2 water wells \$66,000
Widener-Strip-Exc. cond. 3-2-2, den, frp, wrkshp \$39,750

INVESTMENTS
Ft. Worth-Warehouse storage, lg. well const \$24,500

COMMERCIAL
Big Spring-All properties leased, lots of parking \$85,000
Big Spring-Office bldg, fully occupied \$65,000
Rankin Hwy-Auto parts. Equipment included \$45,000
Big Spring-Large brick front offices, 4480 sq. ft. \$45,000
N. Big Spring-Commercial opportunity, 4 lots \$40,000
Louisiana-Excellent location 2-2 evap, 1200 ft. \$35,000
E. Florida-Zoned LR-2, 6 lots, fronts on Florida \$21,500

RESORT
Timberon, N.M.-Beautiful & private, guests only \$3,750

MOBILE HOMES
Airline Park 14 X 78 2 1/2 story w/3 br 2 bath \$15,000
FM 715-McGregor 2 br, 2 bath, carpeted, ac \$9,000
Skyline Village-1972 Styler w/2 br, 1 bath \$7,500
Midland Mobile Home Estates-Mark 6, 2 br, 2 bath \$6,000

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
DARRIDGE SQUARE 684-5881
The IDEA IS... YOU'LL FIND YOUR HOME AT CARRIAGE CO.

Culver - Unusually nice home with fresh decor
Carpet fresh and new 4 bedrooms \$40,500
Douglas - Charm is the word for this beauty
Huge den with fireplace & beamed ceiling \$39,500
Frontier - Charm in an excellent location. Spacious, warm & inviting. 3 1/2 with den & fire place \$42,950
Maxwell - 7 months new. Excellent condition
Custom drapes. Better see-it won't last \$56,500
Anetta - Pretty improvements everywhere
Shutters at your windows gives a homey feeling. Fireplace to keep you warm \$29,500
Bentley Ct - Belong to the Kimberlea Club-tennis & pool. Mingle with your neighbors & go home to luxury in this 4 br \$84,000
Blue Bird Lane - Luxury, beauty & space to live & grow. Nothing like it in Midland. Overlooks skyline on 5 beautiful acres. Pool \$225,000
Boyd - This is a special home for "quality" seekers. Sequestered bedroom. Garden room w/sky lights & fireplace. Workshop. Mature trees, parking for boat or motor home \$79,500
College - Older home with much charm. 1 year old refrigerated air. Huge living room & separate dining 3 bedrooms \$35,000
Eisenhower - Fresh paint, wallpaper, carpet-you name it. If you want a low down payment & lots of charm-this is it. \$29,900
Greenwood Acreage - Almost 10 acres at \$1,200 per acre. Just off County Road 120 East. Good water to be had. Call for exact dirt \$30,500
Illinois - Convenient to shopping & schools. Enclosed breezeway makes for extra storage space. Refrigerated air & custom features by Chestnut. Den plus 3 2 \$30,500

Auburn - Pride of ownership is evident in this well-cared for traditional home with 4 2 1/2. Just listed-a must see \$67,900
Humble - Moving date is nearby here. Owner needs to sell NOW. Will consider FHA. Lots for the money-4 bedrooms & playroom. Open floor plan. 1 living area \$35,000
North L. Great area! New Listing! Owner going overseas. 4 2 plus gameroom. Sunny yellow and gold carpet in LR and Dining. Refrigerated A.C. Cali TODAY \$51,640

Moss - 3 new townhouses ready for you to choose carpet & colors. Elevated ceilings-atrium. Let us show you a new way of life. \$CALL
Northtown - New 2 story Spanish with a flare all its own. 4 covered patios, 2 fireplaces. 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 \$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 \$171 acres total & all above improvements if buyer so desires at a total price of \$140,000
Greenwood Area - 20 acres & mobile home spaces. Has good water & barn. Call \$32,000
Gordon Drive - Large trailer home, has 2 acres of land to do your own thing on. Don't miss a good buy. Reduces from \$21,500 to \$13,800
Stantion - Need immediate possession? This is a beautiful house with extra special features. Sprinklered, lovely yard. Circle drive. Enclosed patio could be used as a game room or office. 4 3 1/2 \$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 Ct - Cul de sac. Much sought after floor plan. 4 3 with den. 2 sequestered bedrooms that could be masters. 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. 40 acres with access to lodges, cabins, pool & fishing \$15,000

Delores - Helen - Louise - Patsy
682-3145 682-7513 682-9835 682-2203
Betty - Laura - Joan - Jananne
684-4177 683-7227 694-7461 682-7786
See Gold Signs Seem

THE MAXSON COMPANY
International
Kelly Maxson 682-6518
Cher Pringle 682-1813
R.C. Maxson 684-8823

704 N. Marienfeld-Horrest growth area in Midland. Large old 2 story on 100 ft lot. 2nd block from Geo. Search office and Coquina's new headquarters at \$30,000. New Living. 0 2 duplexes on Carrizo Street. An excellent investment and pleasant place to live.
3x12 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 1/2 acres zoned commercial suitable for anything connected with the oil industry. Access to property from three sides. Price \$20,000.00 only.
OFFICE 308 N. COLORADO, PATIO BLDG. 682-8484

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
1200 "A" Whitney 694-8834
Ruby Caffrey 682-7151 Jerry Snow 684-9803
Linda Roberts 694-0498 Harold House 694-8834
Berviene House, GR 694-8834
*\$39,500...
is the price of this 4 bedroom home on Community Lane. Has 2 1/2 baths, refrigerator, air, sequestered bedroom and close to schools. Many possibilities. TALK TO Mickey Story, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 684-2145
Home FOR SALE
A lovely BV 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home for sale. Occupy immediately. Call for appointment 694-8160. Mildred Unruh Realtor, M.L.S.
Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Dial 682-5311

Houses for Sale

40,500
39,500
42,950
56,500
29,500
84,000
225,000
79,500
35,000
29,900
30,500
67,900
35,000
62,500
165,000
140,000
32,000
13,800
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Roberts Realtors

Member MLS

1400 West Wall 683-4686

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE

No. 9 Amburst	Quiet Cul de Sac Large 4 bed w/2 ba nice den w/shed ceiling overlooking beautifully landscaped yard. Excellent condition.	69,900
2807 Marmion	Excellent location in Kimberlea w/3 large bedr. 2 1/2 ba large den w/fireplace, nice living & dining room, massive rooms.	65,000
912 Country Club	Older prestige area. over 2600 living 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
4100 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/versatile formal dining. 3 bedr. 2 1/2 ba extra large utility. total electric. \$5,400 down plus closing.	54,000
2006 Michigan	The house that was built to be a home. 4 oversize bedrooms. 2 dens. fp. 2 1/2 ba. Immaculate condition. only \$2,800 down plus closing.	52,000
3707 Michigan	New home with 1 living area. vaulted ceiling. 3 bedr. 1 1/2 ba large kitchen & breakfast. Only \$800 down & closing to Veteran.	44,600
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
3602 Ohio	Fantastic Townhouse with 2 large bedr. 1 1/2 bath, beautiful panelling and appointments. Only \$4,000 down plus closing.	40,000
3620 Baumann	Quality. Cal Skaggs built. pretty 1 living area. w/3 bed. 1 1/2 ba beautifully landscaped. only \$2,000 down plus closing.	39,250
1503 Garfield	Convenient location. close to everything. Custom built. 2 large bedr. kitchen w/builtins utility room. patio & gazebo.	27,500
Stanton, Texas	140 acres, suitable for development or farming. w/water well. pumps 217 gal per minute.	140,000
Andrews County	Inflation beater. 2 1/2 sections good grasslands. water for livestock. \$85.00 per acre.	136,000
Garden City Hwy	Income producing property. 4 metallic bldgs. some heated & cooled. overhead doors & hoist plus bldg with 3 offices.	80,000
Lake Greenwood	26 1/2 ac. reunion facilities. plus store. bait stand. boat docks. camping 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

BENTWOOD this home will sell FHA or VA. 3 bedroom. 2 bath home with lovely den, dining area and decorated throughout, don't miss it!

BROOKDALE new homes being built with fresh ideas on floorplans, fireplaces, ref. air, built-ins, 2 car garages, call or come by to see our blueprints!

GUNN north/south sleeper, a 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 plus 1 bath, ref air, large game room and large enough home for kingsize taste!

HODGES a taste of excellence, controlled lighting throughout, landscaped and in one of Midland's finest areas. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 plus 1 1/2 baths.

LEISURE a 4 bedroom or 3 bedroom, 2 living areas or one living area and study or what ever, ref air, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, all new and fresh!

LOK KHEED look no further, it's the area and size home you've been looking for. A 3 bed room, 1 1/2 bath and extras.

NORTHROP a must to see, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, ref air, 2 car garage, a very unusual floorplan.

PLEASANT delightful large den with fireplace, built-ins, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ref air, special taste in the decor.

PLEASANT this home is a decorator's delight with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, den with fireplace.

AAYAS close to everything and picture this 3 bedroom brick older home with fireplace, 2 baths, lush carpet and lots of storage for **RIDGE DRIVE** sunrise will get there first on this 4 bedroom brick, excellent water well, setting on 2 acres of country.

SWEETRIAR 2 new loves with 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, ref air, 2 car garage, price affordable!

TANNER lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath with dining area, large country kitchen, beautiful den, large patio with gas grill and gas lights.

MOBILE HOME double wide 4 bedroom, 2 baths, only 3 years old, all for \$15,000.

POODLE PARLOR and all the equipment and kennels on 41 acres, reduced to \$18,000.

PIPERYARD 5 acres and office, all fenced and on service road, West Hwy. 90.

4 LOTS for residential or rental construction, an excellent buy at \$3,000.

Langston 1908 W. Wall 24 Hour Service 682-9495

LANGSTON IS HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THE ADDITION OF A NEW ASSOCIATE, NEVA KERNAN.

COUNTRY COMFORT CITY CONVENIENCE

ELEGANT ENTRY 2 stories high w/lovely staircase leading to 2nd floor. 6/4 LR & den ea w/fp, huge formal DR, sewing rm. Well-designed plan. luxury const.

STATERE COONAL 2 story 4 BR, LR, brick-floored den w/fp, lovely formal DR, antique light fixtures. S.V.A also has barn w/stalls & 2 water wells.

FAMILY HOME Spanish 3BR, LR den/dining, beamed thru out. Also pool barn w/rm upstairs, offices, 3 wells, good fencing. all this \$35 A.

ONE OF A KIND 1 high ceiling 4 1/2 ea w/fp & wet bar, spicacious DR w/window well overlooking city skyline. 3 BR, tower foyer 16' ceiling imported Roman tile. SUNKEN DEN w/fp, LR DR w/mural & plate rail. 3/2. Master has own private deck, landscaped patio. exp shop thru out. beams in every room. 3 water wells.

HORSE COUNTRY 4 BR, LR, den, walk-in cooler, much more. BA 800 per A.

GREENWOOD AREA Excellent building site. 37.58 A. SCHOOLS ARE PICK UP 3/11, shop car thru out. 51 A. LARGE LOT Excellent residential area. 47 A. 7,500

SUPER CUSTOMS IN SADDLE CLUB

Take the circular drive in Midland's newest prestige area and see the beautiful custom homes Langstons is building at No. 1 and No. 5 (No. 4 just completed). Then drive over to Laswood Lane, adjacent to Saddle Club, and look at No. 3 which Langstons is building. If you are interested in a fine custom built home, call us today!

HANDSOME HOMES

NORTH "H" Large & lovely 5 1/2 pretty spacious carp den w/fp, LR, DR, 1 BR seq w/out side entrance.

BEDFORD Lots of room & charm 4/3, beautifully landscaped pool. 3 fp den, MBR & patio, formal DR.

HARVARD REDUCED! IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! 4/2, huge carp den w/fp, LR, DR, 5th BR & bath off garage.

NORTH "C" Quiet area 3 BR home, LR den ea w/fp, lg pool w/sep area for children, guest house.

CHARMS TO CHIRISH

TENNESSEE 3/2 in quiet area w/2BR ranch home.

BOYD 3/2 lg den kit w/fp & BBQ unique plan.

MISSOURI Great family home 4 BR, 1 lv. ea w/fp.

BIG SPRING Perfect for shop/business, zoned 3/1, lg lot.

KENTUCKY Good investment! DUPLEX ea side 2/1, LR kit.

OHIO New carp & paint thru out 3 BR, good oil & star.

NORTH "A" GOOD BUY! 4/2, LR, den, lots of trees, star.

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL 10.62 A, add. 1200 sq ft.

RESIDENTIAL AREA 2.156 A, paved street, can subdivide.

STOREY New carp thru out 2/1, LR den, cov patio.

ILLINOIS New carp & paint 3 BR, LR, convenient loc.

TRAVIS close to shopping, great for ymg or ret.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. No. 8 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER 684-9663

RESIDENTIAL

SENTINEL 5 2/2 New heated pool, separate guest or maid quarters, great home for large family. One of Midland's finest neighborhoods.

MAXWELL 3 1/2 2 large elec. home. Huge covered patio, ideal for entertaining. MBR suite has tub & shower. (Call Joan Emerson.)

EMERSON 4 1/2 2 levels, paved brick Provincial. Loads of curb appeal. Nice landscaping. Ready for occupancy. Call Nancy Frontier.

FRONTIER 4 1/2 Low equity! Sparkling new paint and new shag carpet throughout. Cathedral ceilings. (Call Polly Anetia.)

ANETIA 3 1/2 2 levels colonial white brick, exquisitely decorated. New paint inside and out. Good buy. low 30's.

PRINCE 3 1/2 1 1/2 Circular driveway, gas ref, air, heat and clean, located near Bonham & Alamo.

CLYDE 3 1/2 2 gas ref, air, excellent location near Midland Christian School, new paint, built-in kitchen, low 30's.

BARLEY 3 1/2 1 1/2 excellent location near Center School. New carpet and vinyl floors. Large country kitchen. Walk in closets.

PRINCE 3 1/2 1 1/2 doll house, Spanish style front, new paint and carpet. See to appreciate. Low 20's.

CELEBRATION 3 1/2 1 1/2 nice new paint and carpet. will sell on a 1 1/2 hour loan equity. Total price only \$17,500. (Call Polly Anetia.)

ANETIA 3 1/2 2 levels colonial white brick for large family, located near Burnett School. Only \$19,750. (Call Nancy Kentucky.)

KENTUCKY 2 1/2 sharp little cottage for small family, nice paint & carpet, unique brick w/divider. (Call Sarah Dallas.)

DALLAS 2 1/2 home, mobile home on same lot for extra income. large den, ref, air, lots of potential. (Call Joan Emerson.)

SUBURBAN & FARM & RANCH

GREENWOOD 30.38 Ac. 2 water wells, fenced located on Cole Park Rd. 2 mi. west of school, excellent form or develop. ment property.

GREENWOOD 3.2, just listed. Only 2 years old. Ref. air and heat pump furnace. tons of storage.

PERRY LANE 3 1/2 2 large barn with corrals, 2 ad. areas, 2 water wells, pecan and fruit orch on irrig. drip system. (Call Nancy)

AFTER HOURS CALL

JOAN MERRIFIELD SARAH CROWNE JOHN WILLIAMS NANCY POLLY WILLIAMS WILLIAMS DEWEES
687-3870 684-9382 684-9663 684-3555 683-6723

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS 683-5156 1207 W. WALL

Jimmie Lee 684-3715 Diane Hill 683-7805
Wanda Bishop 684-3431 Mary Ann Carr 684-2949
Pat Foua 684-0283 Jo Wyatt 682-1728
Billie Perry 684-1886 Linda Newkumet 682-0487
Virginia James 684-4535 Lee Denny 683-4947
Sara C. Newsom 683-7047 Gae Anderson 683-3864

Karrie Heck, Managing Broker

2101 NORTH A-Walking distance to shopping center. New carpet and paint in this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home. Better than new. Call Jimmie. \$32,000

1307 MICHIGAN-Lots of room in this 3 or 4 bedroom home. Much new carpet and new plumbing. Call Billie. \$30,000

1201 MISSOURI-Room for everyone in this lovely, older two story home. 4 or 6 bedrooms, large walk-in cedar closet. Everything you want. Call Wanda. \$48,750

CAROL LANE-Beautiful ranch style home with 3 bedrooms plus a fall-out shelter connected to house. Beautiful decor, new equipment in well... Call Virginia. \$50,000

LAMESA HIGHWAY-Suburban living only 8 minutes from downtown 4 acres, bounded by Midland Country Club 3 or 4 BR's, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, horse barns, tack room, feeders. \$62,500

NOBLE'S-Desirable Crestlawn Addition, 3 BR or 2 plus den, 1 1/2 baths, work shop, new carpet, custom drapes and mini blinds. Fresh & clean, water well. Must see! Call Gae. \$28,000

CANYON-Min. condition! Sequestered paneled master bedroom plus 2 more BR's, separate dining, 2 full baths, beautiful yard. \$18,300

NEW LISTING

GARFIELD-Townhouse concept. Beautifully redecorated 4 BR, 3 bath home wrapped around a HEATED SWIMMING POOL, and brick terrace. Sprinkler system, enormous master bedroom with unusual mirrored wall treatment. Call Gae. \$65,000

OHIO-Unusual contemporary flowing living areas with 2 fireplaces, expanse of glass overlooking beautifully landscaped yard 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, glass decor. \$66,000

S.P.A.R.K.S.-Finest location. Perfectly delightful home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated. Call Lee. \$42,500

2311 NERLY-Ready to move in now! New sunken living room. Large dining room. Circle drive. Call Jo. \$48,000

4600 PASADENA-Beautiful wrought iron on all openings makes this home security safe. Lots of extras. Fireplace, intercom, corner lot. Beautiful wide street. Excellent condition.

310 TANGLEWOOD-Can you believe 4 bedrooms and gorgeous swimming pool on West side. Sun lovers call today!

1901 WOODLAWN-Attention bachelors and bachelorettes: beautiful one bedroom townhouse. Most luxurious and least expensive in Midland. Call Jo. \$48,000

704 SPRUCE-New large 4 bedroom home. All the extra-one living area, nearly finished move in immediately-low 40's. Call Pat.

705 SPRUCE-Extra special Mr. Mrs. bath off sequestered master bedroom. A separate tub for her and shower for him and a walk-in closet for each. New-choose carpet and wall paper and do your own decorating now. Low 40's. Call Linda.

PARK VILLA PATIO HOMES

These patio homes are unique in design and offer carefree living with part ownership in club house, tennis court and swimming pool. Indoor-outdoor living at its best. From \$38,800-\$48,500. Call Virginia.

DOUGLAS-This home was designed for gracious hospitality. Large lovely open living areas, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Huge fireplace. Distinctive! Call Sara.

MEADOW-These new FHA financed homes have already sold. Move to be built, get your name on the list today. Call Mary Ann.

SYCAMORE-Completely redone new carpet, paint, roof, etc. Lovely 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fence. Call Sara. \$22,500

GREENWOOD DISTRICT-Perfect for large family who loves country living 5 bedrooms, sunroom, den, formal living and dining. Move average available. Call Wanda. \$117,000

ERIE-Contemporary 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Only \$23,500. Beautiful location in Menard, Texas. 3 acres. Irrigation wells, small home and mobile home. Pecan trees. Call Billie. \$150 x 140 commercial zone lot. North Big Spring. Office building for sale downtown.

BOX & ADAMS Real Estate & Insurance 1302 N. Big Spring 682-5375

GARDENLAND 1 acre 100 trees, large garage, den, 3 bedrooms house. 1 1/2 baths, pool, in garage.

TORREY 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Good buy. ROYALTY 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, new carpet, large storage.

DENGAR 3 br 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, good location, home.

HOLMESLY good buy on commercial property.

We Will Sell Your Home

BARBARA ADAMS 682-7990
THELMA BOY. Broker 682-6151

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS The Gallery OF HOMES

1906 W. Illinois MLS 684-6363

SERVING OUR CLIENTS WELL BY SELLING MIDLAND FIRST

NEED TO SUB LEASE excellent retail space on Andrews Hwy. \$45,000

A HONEY FOR THE MONEY exceptionally comfortable 5 bdrm home waiting for your family to day in DENGAR

EXTRA \$\$\$S can happen to you increase your wealth, check out some of our attractive business investments. We have lots, land, resort properties, commercial ventures, several nice rentals, prime office location on WALL STREET.

UNLIMITED COMFORT in this traditionally charming 3 bdrm plus a study beautiful grounds on DOUGLAS

A MOST ATTRACTIVE HOME you'll feel the warmth and comfort as you enter the door. Plenty of room, pretty new touches throughout on MICHIGAN

THIS IS IT! A most buyable and roomy 3 bdrm home on STOREY would be your today for only \$24,000

CONSIDERING SELLING CALL US we're happy to do a FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

SELL THE CAR because this 3 bdrm home on LOUISIANA is within walking distance to everything. Three bdrm plus guest qtrs.

A TOWNHOME means more than just a home in town. This one could be personally yours because you can still choose colors and carpet on WOODLAWN

ENTER TAIN MUCH then don't miss this exciting executive home of one a kind, total livability in an exclusive area.

AH SO NICE to have your own retreat in Rudoso. 2 bdrm completely furnished heated & covered pool.

FRESH AS SPRING is this spacious one owner home. Has so many extras that you just won't believe. Large 3 BDRM on MAXWELL.

LOCK THE DOOR on rents which get higher every day. We have just 3 of our new homes built by leading Midland bldr. 3 & 4 bdrm models completed to your choosing.

SPANISH BEAUTY 3 or 4 bdrm 2 1/2 years old, island kitchen, high ceilings, office or sewing center. A real beauty.

WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION AND WE KNOW OUR SERVICE IN WRITING

KELLEY ROBERTS, GRI 697-1059 DAVE KLAPPROTH 694-7508
JANICE KLAPPROTH 694-7508 JAN FABRIS 694-7508
C.R. (BOB) BOWER 697-3603 BILLIE ROBERTS, GRI 697-1059
SALLY ANTIPIP 682-7045 JOY CRADDOCK 683-8122
GIL EUBANKS 683-6336

WE'RE NATIONAL BUT WE'RE NEIGHBORLY. OVER 3000 OFFICES NATIONWIDE

SUNSET REALTY

1909 W. Wall Midland

Country, Suburban, Best in price, location, schools, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, new air conditioning, new carpet, new kitchen, new bathroom, large storage, new appliances, new paint.

DENGAR 3 br 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, good location, home.

HOLMESLY good buy on commercial property.

447,500

We Can Sell Your House Call Faye McAdams 682-6651 683-1786

LaVerne Foster Broker

Desirable lot for home builder.

Super ranch in Hudspeth County.

For more information please call:

LaVerne Foster, GRI 682-1103
Joan Boone Zimmerman 684-7400

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?

Just Listed

3 bedroom brick home on Pasadena 2 blocks to school, paneled and nice kitchen with new refrigerator, new air conditioning, excellent neighborhood. Payments \$182 mo. Price \$21,900.

SKYLINE REALTORS 687-4181
Eve 684-4261, 684-4814, 684-7033

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

\$4500 total equity

Extra nice 3 bedroom brick home. Water well, new air conditioning, new floor, excellent neighborhood. Payments \$182 mo. Price \$21,900.

SKYLINE REALTORS 687-4181
Eve 684-4261, 684-4814, 684-7033

ON SEABOARD

Immaculate 4 bed, 2 bath with air conditioner, carpeted throughout, in climbing den and a large, double oven, humidifier and excellent closet space in top condition inside and out.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR

101 Central Building 683-4442
684-7790 (office)

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. No. 8 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER 684-9663

RESIDENTIAL

SENTINEL 5 2/2 New heated pool, separate guest or maid quarters, great home for large family. One of Midland's finest neighborhoods.

MAXWELL 3 1/2 2 large elec. home. Huge covered patio, ideal for entertaining. MBR suite has tub & shower. (Call Joan Emerson.)

EMERSON 4 1/2 2 levels, paved brick Provincial. Loads of curb appeal. Nice landscaping. Ready for occupancy. Call Nancy Frontier.

FRONTIER 4 1/2 Low equity! Sparkling new paint and new shag carpet throughout. Cathedral ceilings. (Call Polly Anetia.)

ANETIA 3 1/2 2 levels colonial white brick, exquisitely decorated. New paint inside and out. Good buy. low 30's.

PRINCE 3 1/2 1 1/2 Circular driveway, gas ref, air, heat and clean, located near Bonham & Alamo.

CLYDE 3 1/2 2 gas ref, air, excellent location near Midland Christian School, new paint, built-in kitchen, low 30's.

BARLEY 3 1/2 1 1/2 excellent location near Center School. New carpet and vinyl floors. Large country kitchen. Walk in closets.

PRINCE 3 1/2 1 1/2 doll house, Spanish style front, new paint and carpet. See to appreciate. Low 20's.

CELEBRATION 3 1/2 1 1/2 nice new paint and carpet. will sell on a 1 1/2 hour loan equity. Total price only \$17,500. (Call Polly Anetia.)

ANETIA 3 1/2 2 levels colonial white brick for large family, located near Burnett School. Only \$19,750. (Call Nancy Kentucky.)

KENTUCKY 2 1/2 sharp little cottage for small family, nice paint & carpet, unique brick w/divider. (Call Sarah Dallas.)

DALLAS 2 1/2 home, mobile home on same lot for extra income. large den, ref, air, lots of potential. (Call Joan Emerson.)

SUBURBAN & FARM & RANCH

GREENWOOD 30.38 Ac. 2 water wells, fenced located on Cole Park Rd. 2 mi. west of school, excellent form or develop. ment property.

GREENWOOD 3.2, just listed. Only 2 years old. Ref. air and heat pump furnace. tons of storage.

PERRY LANE 3 1/2 2 large barn with corrals, 2 ad. areas, 2 water wells, pecan and fruit orch on irrig. drip system. (Call Nancy)

MEMBER MLS MEMBER RELO

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE INTER CITY RELOCATION SERVICE

Langstons is proud to represent 2 of Midland's finest & most respected builders, J. B. Whittle & Glenn Pine.

EMERSON LANE Under construction by Glenn Pine. 4 1/2 living-dining rm, lovely sunken den w/fp, wet bar w/vaulted ceiling & skylights, lg pantry off utl.

GOODARD PLACE COMPLETED! READY TO MOVE IN! An other Glenn Pine lovely 3 BR, 1 lv. ea w/fp & closets. central clim. MBR w/hubbed ceiling & 2 walk-in closets.

SECURE SOCIALLY

With 1 of these vacation/retirement/company homes.

DFW AREA Excellent 2 story 3/2, 1 lv. ea w/fp, 165 water front, bathroom & boat. MUCH MORE.

GULF COAST New condominium units in 4 story fireproof bldg w/garages. 1 lv. ea. 3/2 or 2/2. 87,000 & 77,000

AUSTIN AREA GREAT BUY! 2 1/2 story water front townhouse. 4/3. 1 lv. ea w/fp, close to main club complex. 50,000

SELLING MIDLAND FIRST!

Billie Loner 684-5500 Jo Braden 683-1425
Betsy McDearmon GRI 683-3986 Jo Whittle 687-1388
Jan Moore 684-1668 Joyce Pine 684-1668
Wanda Creswell 684-4506 Joyce Buckley GRI 682-3191
Jeanne Stanfield 683-1766 Lou Butler 682-8034
Jan Thomas 683-7024 Lavada Fowler 682-3445
Margaret Temple 682-9086 Neva Kernan 683-7149
Joanne Langston 683-8386

BERRY REALTORS

697-4161 MULTIPLE LISTING 2810 W. Ohio

MR. & MRS. IMMACULATE are the owners of this brick home in W. Midland, 3 br, 2 lvly 2 bath, best living back yard has pretty rock wishing well & curved flower beds, ice covered patio, \$26,000.

ENJOY THE PACE & Quiet of Midland Area, Spacious 3 br, 2 bath, 3 car garage, ice utility, fireplace in den, sunroom, massive shade trees & huge covered covered patio, excellent water well, huge outbuilding on 3 acres, \$49,500.

COUNTRY LIVING would be great, 2 excellent wells, many pecan & fruit trees, lg garden plot, barn & corrals, all of four acres is fenced, 14272 mobile home in great condition, huge covered patio or could be a 4 covered carport, \$29,900.

2 NICE HOMES in N.E. Midland, 3 br & 1 bath, \$12,500 and 3 br, 2 bath for \$12,500.

COTTON FLAT ROAD, Ready for immediate occupancy, Nice 14X6X8 light & cheerful mobile home, excellent wall, garden plot, fruit trees & strawberries, approved septic system, 20X20 metal bldg, 2 1/2 acres, \$18,500.

OWNER FINANCING 140' X 300' plots, \$207.50 ea. \$25, mo. 5 yr payout, \$1750 each.

CALL THE HOMEFOKES FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

Aleane Martin, 684-1189 Horace Berry, 687-4161
Coy Berry, 684-8363 Richard Beckland, 683-9377

ON SEABOARD

Immaculate 4 bed, 2 bath with air conditioner, carpeted throughout, in climbing den and a large, double oven, humidifier and excellent closet space in top condition inside and out.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR

101 Central Building 683-4442
684-7790 (office)

RARELY

Will you find a medium priced home to spotless, with all these features: fireplace, large bedrooms, corner lot, water well & immediate possession. Price \$34,800. Call Land Mark Realtors. DAVIS 483-5361 Evenings Betty Dillow 684-5073 or 684-7033

BY OWNER

3 1/2 den with fireplace, refrigerated air, large patio, landscaping. Excellent location. Immaculate condition. Equity, conventional loan. Ap. appointment only.

2406 TERRACE Please Call 684-6234

NEW SPANISH 2212 CULVER

3 br, 2 bath. One living area, beam ceiling and fireplace. Ref. air, electric kitchen. Front courtyard.

B. L. & B. Construction Inc. 684-4554

QUICK SALE WANTED

4 bedroom 3 bath brick w/air central heat, 2 carport, lots of living with game room and large entertainment area. Call WRAY HART 684-6082.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS 683-6331

EQUITY REDUCED

Buy equity in this 3 bedroom 2 bath home with new refrigerator air and furnace. Assume \$243.50 month payments. Pauline Turner 684-7982.

ROBERTS REALTORS 683-4586

OPEN HOUSE

2 TO 5

2212 CULVER

by

BL & B CONSTRUCTION CO.

684-4554

SPANISH BEAUTY

3 or 4 bedroom 2 1/2 years old island kitchen, high ceilings, office or sewing center. A real beauty. Call

Bunnie Kent Realtors 684-6363

FOR sale by owner. Large 3 bedroom brick home 1 3/4 acres fully carpeted, drapes, covered patio, good water well with new pump, formal dining room, 1 1/2 bath utility room. 682-4817

3 BR or 4 BR bedrooms on Tennessee. Excellent location, water well for yard. Under \$26,000. Country Realty. 684-9028

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION WESTSIDE

Extra clean 2 bedroom home with den, carpet, large workshop. Equity \$5,500, payments \$147. Total price \$18,900.

Skyline Realtors 697-4181
Eve 684-0923 or 682-3870

DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT!!

All the things you've always wanted in a home. Fireplace, large glassed patio, brick enclosed carport/sars. This is it!

Call Cleola Boyd, 684-5134
Weldon Taylor, Realtors, 683-1504

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

605 West Ohio 682-4878

New development NE near city limits, restricted to nice homes. 2 1/2 acres & up. Good land, good place for horse, orchard or garden for large farms or ranches call

tel: 683-1405 11 Camp 386-6740 11. 1/2 hr. (915) 682-4878-4871

Suburban Homes

NEW DEVELOPMENT, GREENWOOD ADDITION

Now under construction. Colonial home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath totally electric on 5 acres of land, good water well, new and select your own colors and flooring. Office no. 687-7151. residence 683-7368

SUBURBAN

2 BR den brick on 2 acres
3 BR den w/fp, swimming pool privileges
3 BR den w/fp, ref air, 4 acres
4 BR Executive w/basement on 3 acres. Acreage. Highly restricted, located north, excellent water. 3.29 acre tracts and talk to C. BARNETT, Associate DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-3333 Evenings, 684-6037

SADDLE CLUB

Luxury living in an open country setting. Gorgeous 2 or 3 bedroom townhouse with one large living area, formal dining, beautifully positioned atrium, large brick fireplace, wet bar, all the amenities. Located in exclusive Saddle Club Addition. TALK TO Sharon Floyd, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-3333 Evenings 684-7355

Out of Town Property

BREATHTAKING VIEW TREES-TREES-TREES

You can see forever on this 5 acre hilltop retreat with level building site. Large Oak trees and deep rich soil for gardening. Convenient to all highway lanes and the Llano River, only 15 miles to town. Owner financed w/sep. lot. 2 ad. areas and \$56.84 per month. Call LECT (915) 242-4178.

LAKE CITY, COLORADO CABIN & ACREAGE

on Lake San Cristobal
Phone 915-382-4601

NORTH EAST Coleman County,

Highly improved Ranch 7 1/2 acres. House, steel pens, 3 wells, 200 acres clean grass. Good fences, 10 separate pastures. Plenty water, deer and birds. Priced right. 646-2712, 356-3918, Early Texas.

2578 ACRE RANCH

2 sections deeded, 2 sections TXL lease. Good grass, new fence, steel pens, good roads, good water. Located 17 miles south and 3 miles west of Odessa 5161.877
Darys, 684-8488
Nites, 684-6149, 684-6412

Farms & Ranches

100 ACRES GOOD HUNTING, \$18.50 per acre, owner financed for 36 years, 7 1/2 per cent simple interest with 3 per cent down payment. Call 1-800-297-5854.

9 ACRES WATERFRONT on small spring lake. \$850 down payment, \$123.27 per month. Owner financed. Call 1-800-297-5854.

23 ACRES HILL COUNTRY, Good hunting country. \$29 down payment, \$89.79 per month. Financed by owner. Call 1-800-297-5854.

THE MOORE REALTORS

2701 W. LOUISIANA 682-0505 ANYTIME

5 FT. WORTH 3 1/2 carport, low down pmt.

NEW HOME on East Wadley

ERIE 3 1/2, new paint, corner FHA VA

SUBURBAN New home on 3 acres

COTTONFLAT 3 1/2 acres

MOBILE HOME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 acres

GOODYEY 1 1/2 blk zoned for duplexes

108 ACRES near Midland Country Club.

RANKIN HWY 200x135, 3 bldgs, will finance.

3 GREAT POTENTIALS 217 1/2 Andrews Hwy.

ONE OF THE LAST 11 lots on Andrews Hwy.

Connie Newsham 684-7591 Janice Green 682-0138
Mildred Ethridge 684-7386 Faye Ferguson 682-2805
Jean & Chaz Moore 682-0505

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 LAST 5 YEARS IS ELIGIBLE FOR A \$15,000 LOAN LESS 5% DOWN PYMT. FROM THE TEXAS LAND BOARD.

9,000 Acres between Abilene & Lubbock. 1500 acres in cultivation, will sell all or grass only. Low possession payment and easy terms with own financing. Management & cattle available with ranch.

20 Acres, 4 miles east of Midland

40 Acres in

MERIT 100's!

**'Enriched Flavor' process applied to new low tar
100mm cigarette with striking success.**

Only MERIT has the 'Enriched Flavor' process. A way of packing tobacco with extra flavor without the usual increase in tar.

MERIT created a whole new taste standard in low tar smoking.

Now that same taste science has produced a 100mm cigarette.

MERIT 100's.

Only 12 mg. tar.

Yet smokers actually like the taste of MERIT 100's as much as higher tar 100mm brands.

Kings 9 mg. tar, 0.7 mg. nicotine av.
100's 12 mg. tar, 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health



MERIT & MERIT MENTHOL, KINGS & 100's.

Test Data Conclusive

New 12 mg. tar MERIT 100's were taste-tested against a number of major 100mm brands ranging from 17 mg. to 19 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were tested.* The results: *overall, they liked the taste of MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar 100mm brands tested.*

MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL, King Size and new 100's.

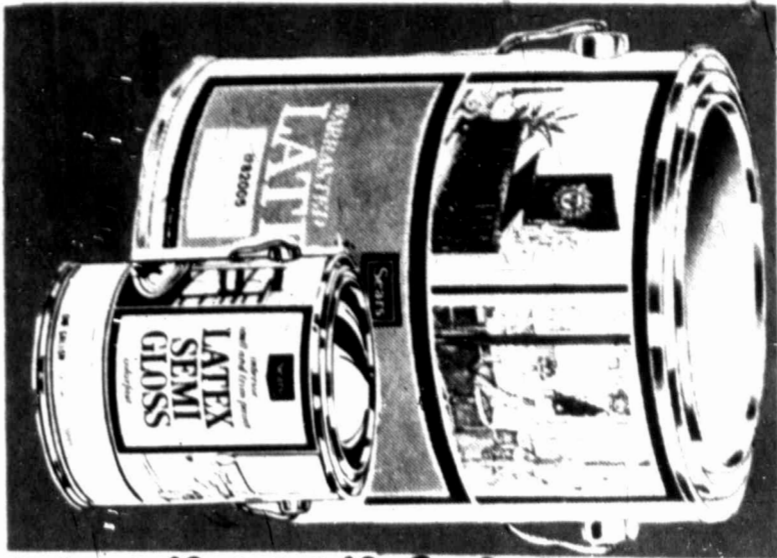
The taste barrier for low tar smoking has been broken again.

*American Institute of Cancer Research, Inc. Study conducted by Philip Morris Inc., R. J. REYNOLDS & CO. © Philip Morris Inc. 1977

MERIT 100's

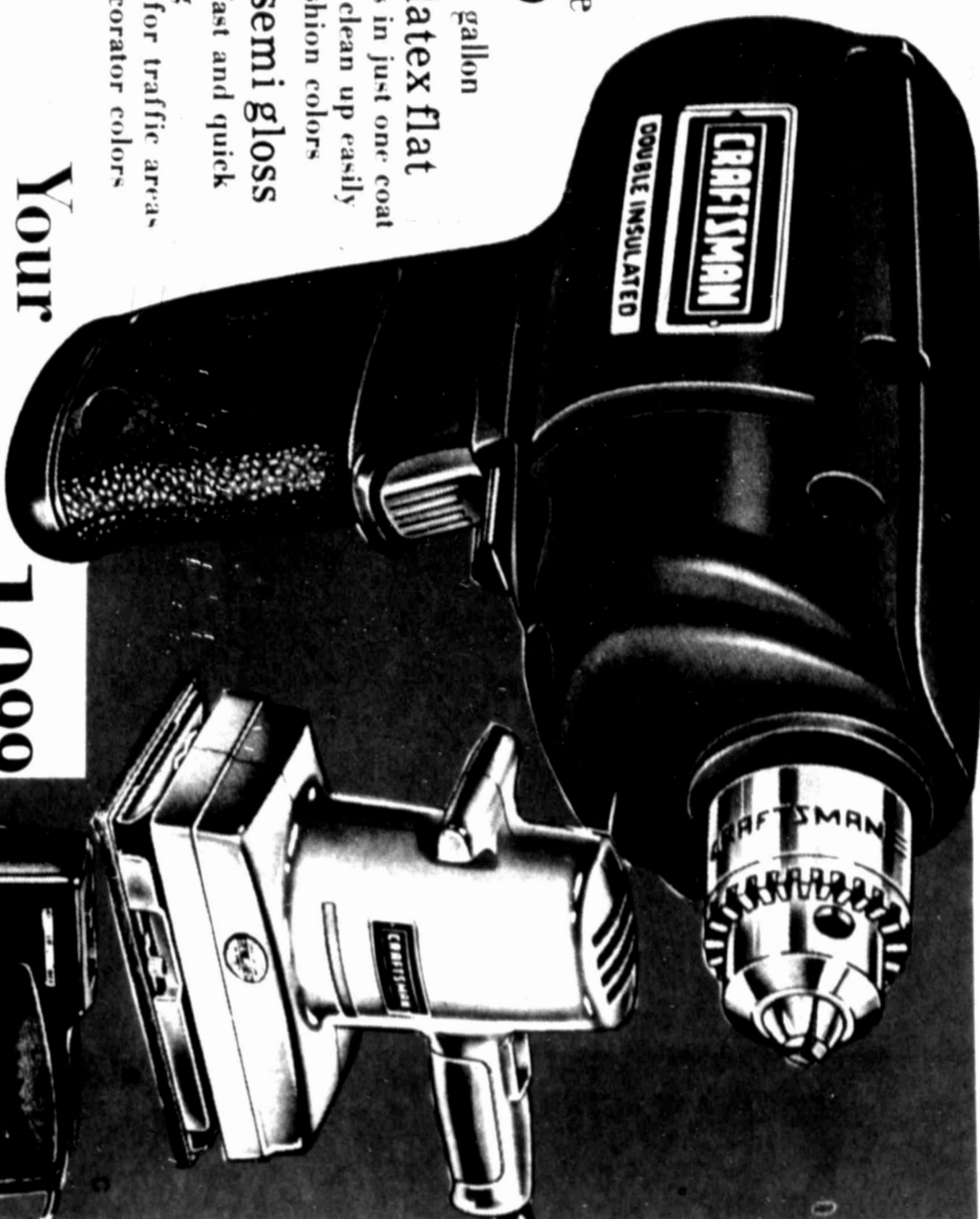
Sears

1/2 OFF
interior paints



- Your Choice **399** gallon
- \$7.99 latex flat
 - Covers in just one coat
 - Tools clean up easily
 - 10 fashion colors
 - \$7.99 semi gloss
 - Colorfast and quick drying
 - Great for traffic areas
 - 10 decorator colors

Save \$15 to \$17
on these 3 Craftsman portable electric tools



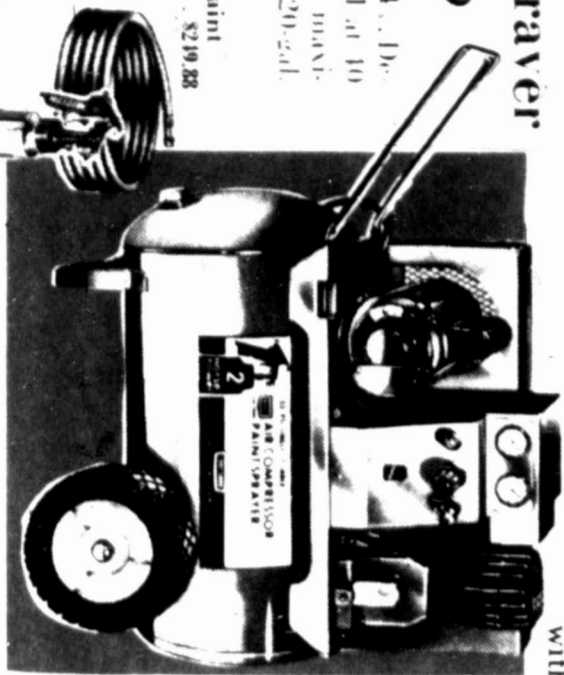
Your choice **1999**

- A. 3/8-in. variable-speed drill
Reg. \$36⁹⁹ Develops maximum 1.5 HP with 0-1200 rpm no-load speeds. Reversible.
- B. Rugged dual-action sander
Reg. \$34⁹⁹ Orbital or straight-line motions! Develops maximum 1.5 HP, 4000 spm.
- C. Variable-speed sabre saw
Reg. \$34⁹⁹ Develops maximum 1.5 HP with 0-3200 spm variable no-load speeds.

Interior paints

Paint No.	Latex	Semi-gloss	Gloss	Decorative	Other
820012	✓				
700015		✓			

Save \$70
on 2 HP
paint sprayer



Regular \$399.94...
PSI...
ASMI tank...
\$329.95...
sprayer... \$219.98

Sears

Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

MIDLAND Cuthbert & Midkiff - Phone 694-2581

Monday thru Wednesday 9:30 AM to 6:00 PM
Thursday thru Tuesday 9:30 AM to 9:00 PM Saturday 9:30 to 7:00 PM

Your choice **\$3** each

- A. 12 ft. tape Reg. \$1.29
- B. Hands level Reg. \$1.29
- C. Hands pliers Reg. \$3.99

Sears

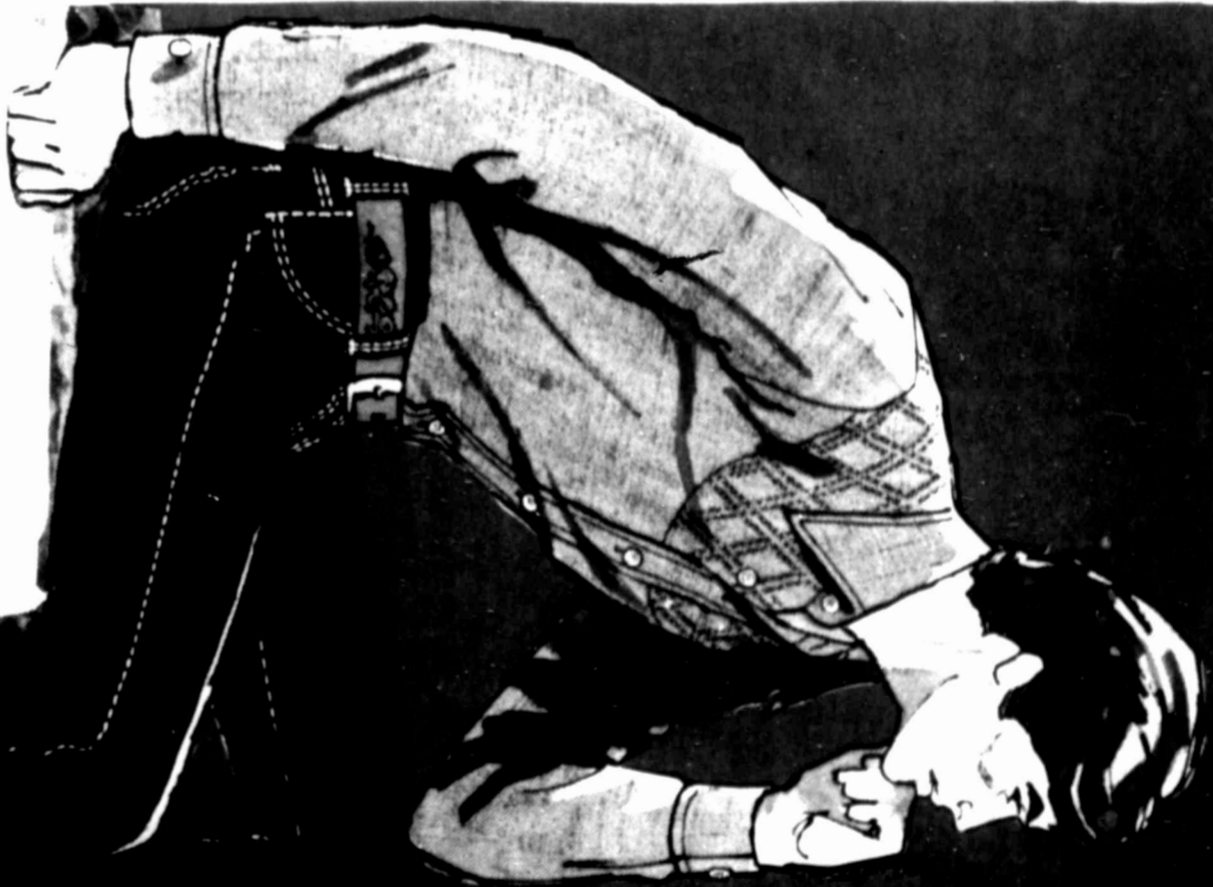
Value Days

jeans and knit shirts

jeans for boys and girls

These hard-wearers come from a shop carrying the 3 toughest-wearing jeans we sell. They're polyester and cotton. Perma-Fresh denim. Double knees in boys size 8-12. But better hurry to save!

- \$2.90 Little kids' jeans, 3&4 reg., slim... 2 pr \$5
- \$3.90 Boy's jeans, size 8-12 reg., slim... 2 pr \$6
- Easy-care knit shirts, you just toss in the wash. Of acrylic or cotton and polyester in many, many colors.
 - \$1.40 Girls' long-sleeve S-L (3-6X) ... 3 for \$4
 - \$1.69 Boys' long-sleeve S-L (3-6X) ... 3 for \$4
 - \$1.99 Boys' long-sleeve 8-16 ... 3 for \$5



Save \$4 on our heavyweight denim Thinking Man's Jeans

697

All-cotton blue denim flare-leg jeans, fits and feels like your favorite Western-style shirts

Regular \$12.811
SALE **997**

SEARS'S STERIOS ABOUT JEANS.
Side-grooves in front and soundbars.
Charge it on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

MIDLAND CUTHBERT & MIDKIFF

Monday thru Wednesday 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Thursday and Friday 6:30 AM to 9:00 PM

Saturday 9:30 Am to 11:00 Pm



Sears

Family Nightwear!

ONLY 497

Men's all-cotton flannel pajamas

You'll relax in comfort and sleep in warmth in these all-cotton flannel pajamas. Button coat tops have chest pocket. Ankle-length pants have elastic waist and snap closure.



Children's Knit Nightwear

Machine washable in sizes 3-6X
 Regular \$4.99-\$5.49
\$3.99 each

Sleeping is cozier in cotton flannel nightwear

There's nothing quite like good old fashioned cotton flannel to make you feel snug on a cold winter's night. Our traditional nightgown and pajamas come in pretty prints, are easy to care for and priced considerably low. Sizes 32 to 40. Shift (not shown) regular \$4.50 \$3.97

Gown and Pajamas Regular \$5.99 each
3.97 each

Charge it on Sears Revolving Charge

Boy's broadcloth Pajamas

• Perma Press
 • Machine Wash
 • Sizes 8-12
 Regular \$5.99
 Now **\$4.97**



Sears

Houseguests are no hassle with queen-width sofa-sleepers

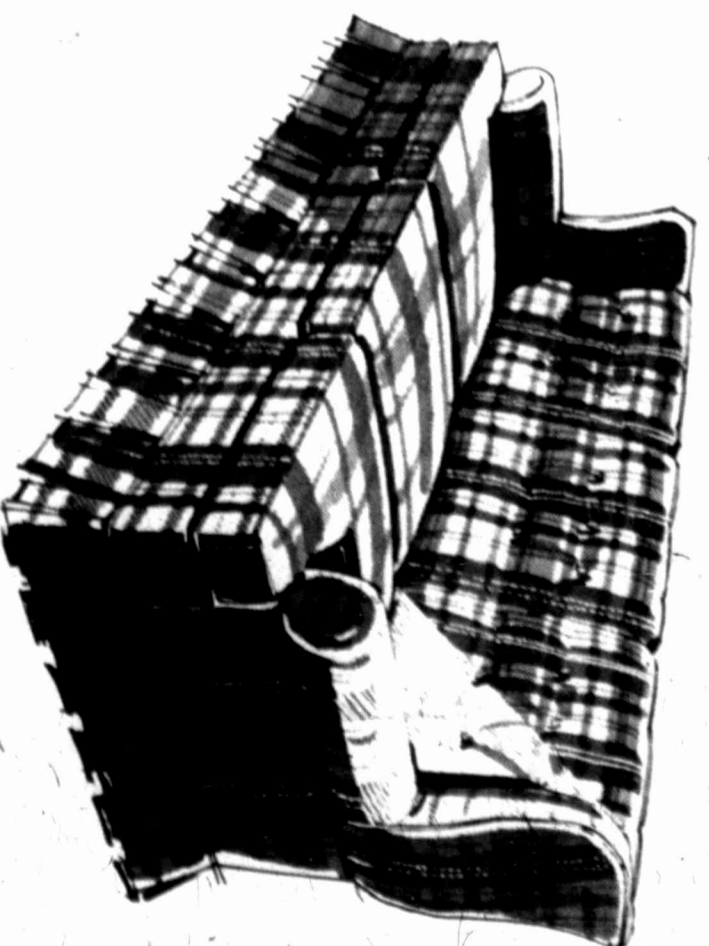
ONLY

39988

New Elegance. Smart contemporary styling done up in a great looking DuPont nylon plaid. With smooth rounded cushions. Plumped up for comfort. Reversible to last longer. TV headrest. 77 in.



Special Purchase
 A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.
 Quantities limited



Early American Sofa

29988

Smart styling in a great looking nylon plaid, loose cushions, reversible to last longer. Cover Scotchgard & treated.

Matching chair only 1499
 Sleeper-sofa only 3999

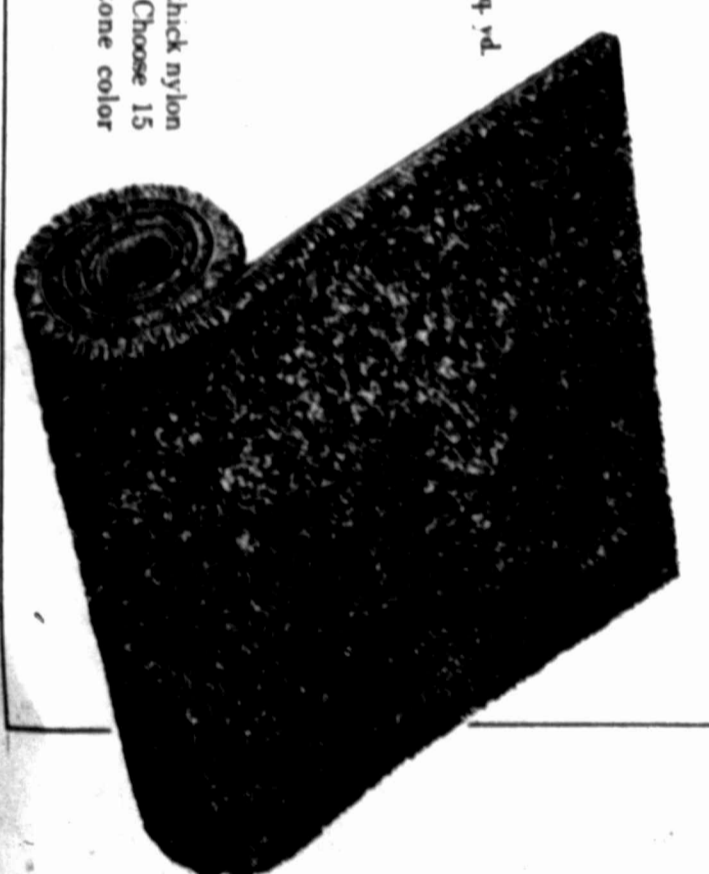
Ask about Sears credit plans

SALE!

Save \$4

799

Artistry shag plush of thick nylon pile. Resists shedding. Choose 15 colors in rich multi-tone color blends. Regular \$11.99

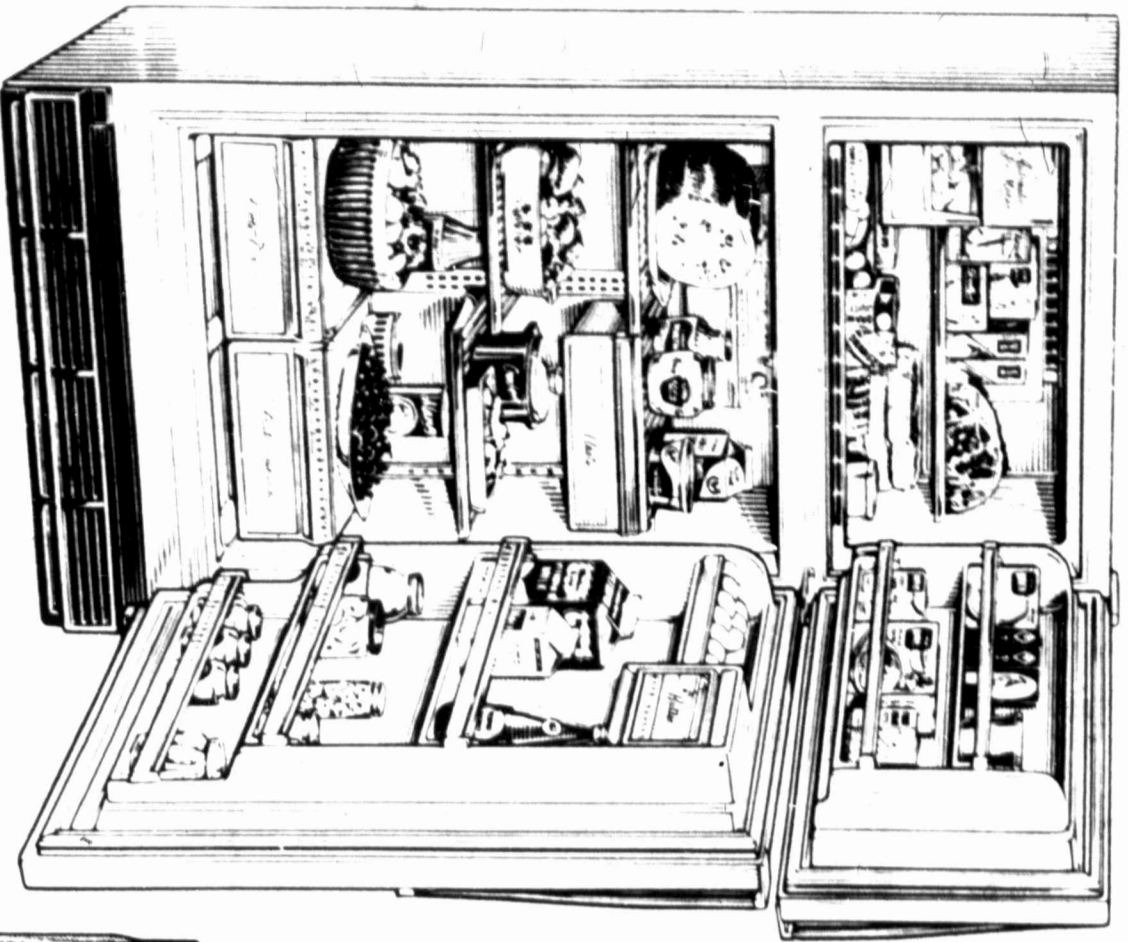


Sears Value Days

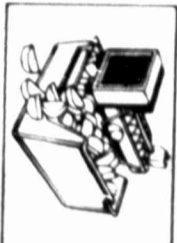
ALL-FROSTLESS

Huge capacity 19.2 cu. ft. refrigerator with ice maker, other deluxe features

BIG VALUE \$479⁹⁸



Ice maker hookup to water supply is optional. EXTRA



Ice maker automatic bucket. No trays to fill.



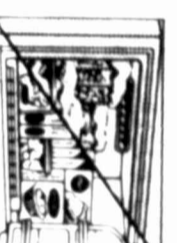
Storage master half width shelves adjust for convenient storage.



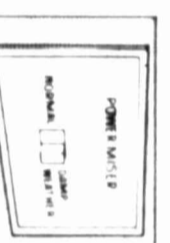
Rollers make it easy to move. Rollers behind each door.



Big capacity 13.3 cu. ft. refrigerator 17 cu. ft. freezer removable shelf.



All frostless interior. No messy defrosting. Frost just can't form.



Power-Master switch helps save energy. Turns off when you're away.

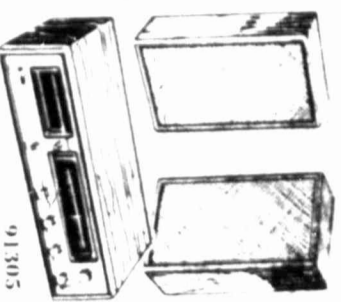
42811 Come in to Sears today, see our wide assortment of fine refrigerator-freezers. Choose from compact models for family rooms or family-size units at prices to fit most any budget.



Save \$40 on 100% solid-state color TV

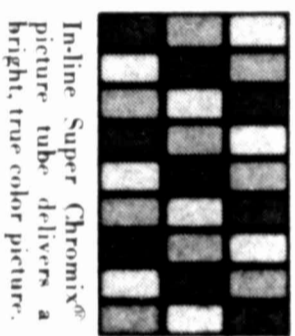
Reg. \$489⁹⁵ SALE \$449

This table model color TV has our brightest picture with a 19-in. diagonal measure picture screen. 30 KV chassis brings in bright, true color. One-button color for easy tuning.

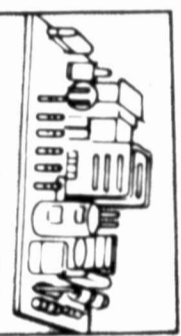


Betrack stereo tape player
Sears price \$99

Has 8-track tape or AM FM stereo radio. Two 10-watt suspension speakers.



In-line Super Chromax picture tube delivers a bright, true color picture.



100% solid-state chassis gives you the dependability you expect in fine TV.

Sears



Maternity mixables
Reg. \$7-\$11 5⁹⁷ to 8⁹⁷

Mix-and-match sportswear in polyester, polyester and cotton or polyester and rayon, including wovens and knits in assorted prints and solids. Pants have Helanca stretch nylon front panel. Dresses and S.M.I. sizes.

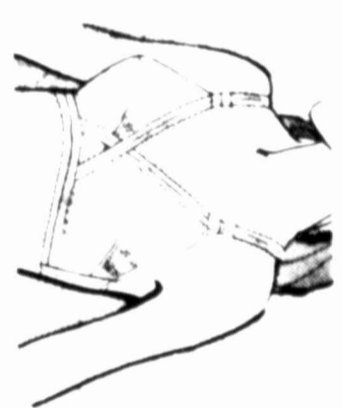
Styles shown are offered only as representative of Sears assortment.
Savings based on regular price of the same or comparable merchandise at many Sears stores.
In our Dress Department

Coordinating sportswear is as easy as mixing red, white and blue

7⁹⁹ to 16⁹⁹

If you're devoted to comfortable dressing, you're bound to develop a loyalty to our coordinate group. Polyester double-knit sweaters; blouses with piping; pull-on pants, vest and pull-on skirt. Polyester and cotton checked shirt with white collar, cuffs. Nylon print shirt. Sizes 8 to 18.

In our Sportswear Department



Cotton bra, cool comfort

Regular \$3⁵⁰ 3 for 6⁰⁰

Cris-cross shaping above, below, between cups to help lift and separate. Scoop back. A, B, C cups.

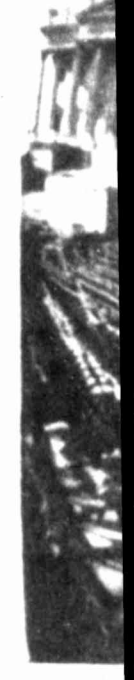
Cling-Ahoy Hoisery Save 20% to 26%

- \$2.69 Panty Hose
- \$1.59 Stockings
- \$1.99 Titi Top
- .99 Knee High
- .99 Calf High





ME



INVITED this view

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WASHING folk danced...
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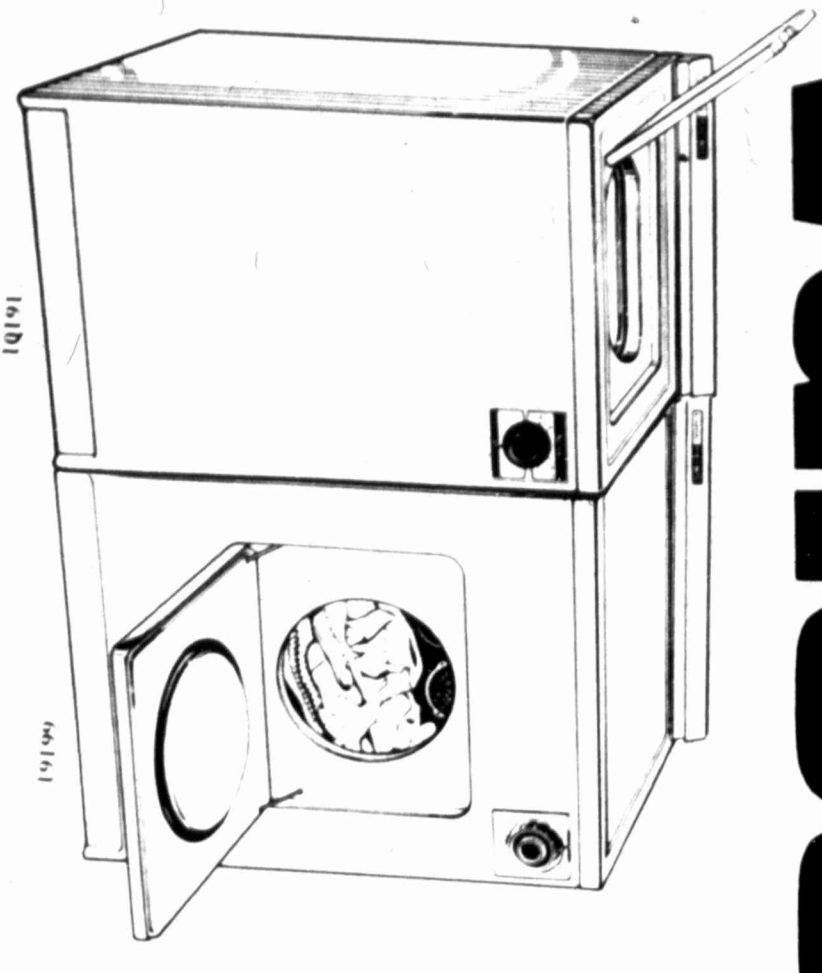
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Sports...
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Value Days

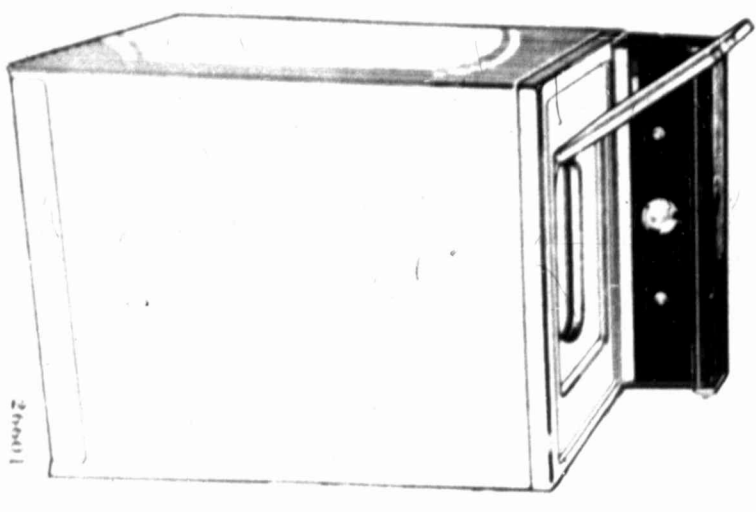
Pick your price
Pick your pair!



24-in. wide automatic washer
2-setting Kenmore dryer
Save **\$174**
Save **\$129**

Heavy-duty washer even fits in tight areas! Water temperatures are automatically preset. Heavy-duty motor and construction.

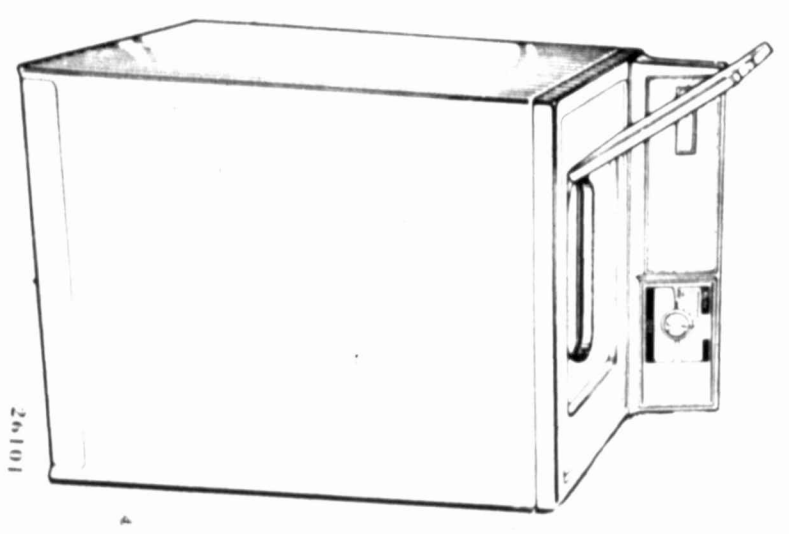
Pair Price **\$308**
Save **\$30.**



Large-capacity 3-cycle washer
Regular **\$259.**
Save **\$30.**

3 water levels help save water on smaller loads. Also 3 temperatures. Scratch-resistant porcelain-lined top and lid.

Kenmore. Solid as **Sears**



Large-capacity Kenmore washer
Save **\$209**

Large-capacity means you get 38% more washing space than in our standard-capacity washers. Preset wash-rinse temperatures.



Permanent press Kenmore dryer
Save **\$169.**

Latest large-capacity dryer has temperature-101 screen.

Pair Price **\$378**



Off-balance switch stops motor when off-balance condition exists.

Permanent press cycle shrinks clothes to prevent wrinkles.

11 water levels allow you to select the right level for your load.

All-fabric Kenmore dryer
Regular **\$259** & **\$209.**
Kenmore termination full-size door included in the regular price.

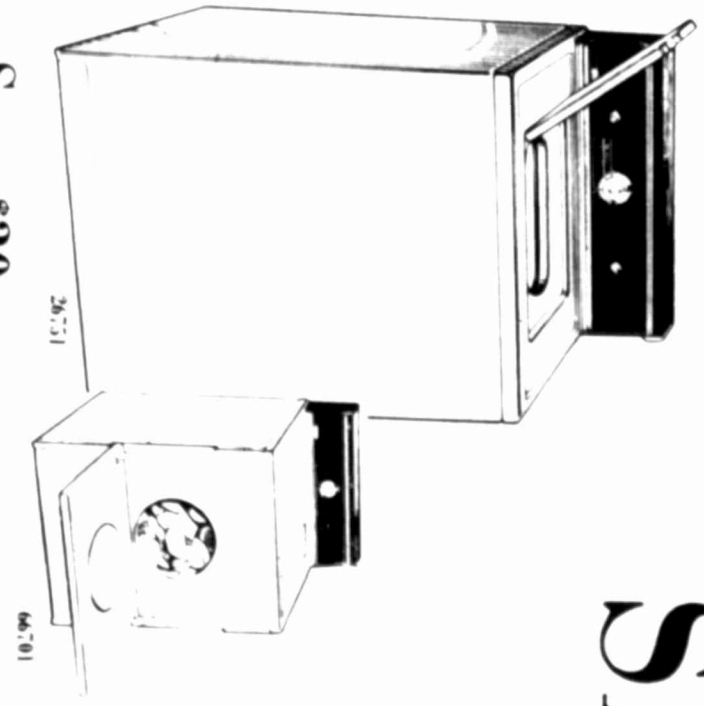
Pair Price **\$438.**
Save **\$60.**

Sears

Value Days

SAVE **\$20.**

on this 5-temperature
4-cycle Kenmore washer



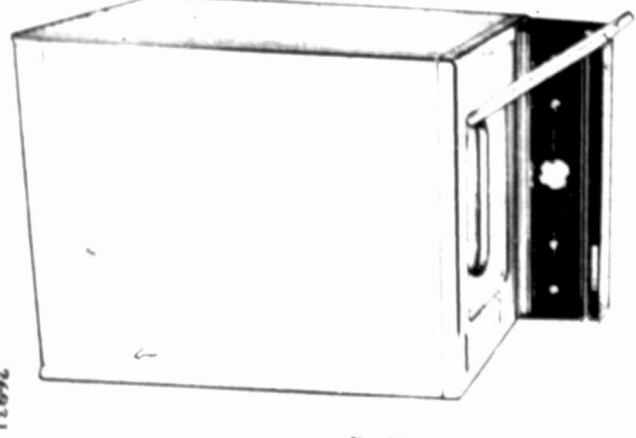
Save **\$30.**
All-fabric Kenmore dryer
Regular **\$239.95**
Dryer has automatic termination. Wrinkle-guard feature.
Pair Price **\$478**
Save **\$50.**

Help heat wash-day blues with this model. Features normal, permanent press and knit delicate cycles. Plus automatic pre-soak and pre-wash. With automatic off-balance switch.

Regular **\$239.95**
Dryer has automatic termination. Wrinkle-guard feature.

Save **\$40**
Lady Kenmore 13-cycle washer
Regular **\$399.95**
Save **\$359**

Has the revolutionary Dual Action agitator! 13 cycles—almost versatile selection. 4 water levels, plus extra low level, self-cleaning filter, much more!



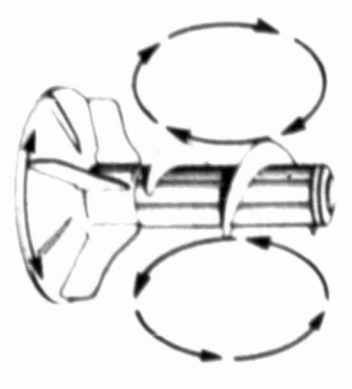
Pair Price **\$618**
Save **\$80**



Save **\$40**
Lady Kenmore solid-state dryer
Regular **\$299.95**
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 - QUALITY AND DEPENDABILITY**—Your Kenmore appliance is designed and manufactured to meet Sears high standards for performance, durability and dependability.
 - WIDE SELECTION**—Sears many lines of appliances offer a large selection of models with features to suit most families' needs and budgets.
 - CREDIT**—Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need including extended payments on appliances. Ask your salesperson for details.
- OUR PROMISE TO YOU:** You can buy Kenmore appliances with total confidence. Kenmore Customer benefits mean you get more than just an appliance. You get quality and reliability backed by the services and reputation of Sears that means a lot.
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
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METRO EDITION

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1977
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INVITED GUEST AND OFFICIALS will have this view of the swearing-in ceremony for President-elect Jimmy Carter on Thursday. The presidential stand is in front of the Capitol dome. The stand at the right will house television and photographer's cameras.

Carter parties to start popping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fireworks, folk dancing and symphony music officially open Jimmy Carter's inaugural celebration tonight. It's the start of a five-day, \$3-million marathon of parties, concerts and receptions.

Carter himself hasn't arrived in town, so the festivities and the celebrants will be starting without him.

Four tons of fireworks will start exploding at 7:30 tonight on the Mall, which stretches from the Washington Monument to the Capitol.

But zero-degree temperatures are predicted, so those who want to witness the predominantly green and white display — Carter's campaign colors — will be wise to wear long-johns.

Music from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" and Beethoven's Ninth Symphony will be featured at a dual concert at the Kennedy Center by the National Symphony Orchestra and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, starting at 7 p.m.

The American Folk Dance and Concert, a potpourri that includes Indian and Cajun music, begins at 9 p.m. at the railroad station, now known as the National Visitor's Center.

At 8 a.m. Wednesday, there will be a 35-minute interfaith prayer service at the Lincoln Memorial. The service, conducted by the pastor of Carter's Baptist church in Plains, Ga., will include Carter's sister, Ruth Stapleton, and the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. Carter, who arrives in town late

Wednesday, will miss receptions for his vice president, Walter Mondale. But he plans to attend the "New Spirit Inaugural Concert" at the Kennedy Center on Wednesday night. Only 2,000 VIPs are invited, but the show will be televised by CBS.

Carter and his family will spend inauguration eve in Blair House, the official guest quarters across the street from the White House.

Thursday morning, he goes to the White House for coffee with President Ford and Mrs. Ford, Mondale and Mrs. Mondale and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mrs. Rockefeller.

They will then go to the Capitol for the 11:30 swearing-in ceremony, the last function Ford attends as President. The Constitution calls for his

term to expire precisely at noon on Thursday, Jan. 20.

The Fords will go from the Capitol to Andrews Air Force Base where a plane from the presidential fleet will take them to Monterey, Calif.

At the same time, the newly installed President Carter will be escorted by Pennsylvania Avenue — "The Street of the Presidents" — in a motorcade led by a man who wanted to be president himself, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, grand marshal of the parade.

Then there will be seven inaugural parties that night. Carter and Mondale will make appearances at each. The seventh party was added Monday in an effort to accommodate an extra 5,000 revelers.

Economy growth slowest for year, report reveals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy grew during the final three months of last year at the slowest rate since the end of the 1974-75 recession, the government reported today. It marked the second consecutive quarter of growth slower than necessary to cut unemployment.

The Commerce Department said the volume of Gross National Product, the total output of goods and services in the economy, grew at an annual rate of 3 per cent for October through December.

That compared to a 3.9 per cent growth rate for the third quarter of the year and was the smallest growth rate since Gross National Product, or GNP, ended five consecutive quarters of decline with a 5.6 per cent rise in the second quarter of 1975.

Most economists consider a growth rate of 4 per cent a year necessary to keep creation of jobs even with growth in the labor force. Measured quarterly, unemployment has now risen from 7.4 per cent in the April-June period to 8 per cent in the final quarter of 1976. Unemployment fell from 8.1 per cent in November to 7.9 per cent in December.

Inflation, as measured in the GNP accounts, was at an annual rate of 6.2 per cent in the fourth quarter. That was up from 4.4 per cent the quarter before.

GNP constitutes the government's broadest gauge of economic performance. But by measuring three months of activity together, it can mask shifts which occur during the quarter.

The latest unemployment figures, together with the biggest increase in personal income in 18 months for December and the biggest two-month rise in industrial production at year-end since February, indicate Jimmy Carter is inheriting a stronger economy than President Ford had to

defend during the election campaign. The latest increase in GNP left its value at \$1,692.4 billion for the year. After adjusting that for inflation, the increase in volume amounted to 6.2 per cent, compared to a 1.8 per cent drop in 1975 and a 1.7 per cent drop in 1974.

Inflation over the year measured 5.1 per cent, down from 9.3 per cent the previous year.

The GNP figures on growth for the whole year were precisely what President Ford's economists had predicted this time last year. Most economists are projecting GNP growth in the 5 per cent to 5.5 per cent range for the current year.

Per capita disposal income for 1976 stood at \$5,494 — up \$432 over 1975. After adjusting that for inflation the increase amounted to 3.3 per cent.

The signal of increased demand during the fourth quarter was the growth in the volume of final sales in the economy at an annual rate of 4.8 per cent. That compared to 4.3 per cent in the previous quarter. Commerce explained that the slower growth rate in spite of stepped up final demand was largely the result of a slower accumulation of inventories by business.

When the election was held last November, government statistics showed unemployment at 7.8 per cent after rising for three out of four months.

Industrial output had flattened out after 17 months of steady increases and eventually showed a two-month decline. Growth in personal income had slowed to a rate which just kept people even with price increases.

The GNP had grown just 4 per cent in the July-September quarter, barely the level needed to keep job creation even with population growth. And that figure later was revised downward to 3.8 per cent.

Wendy Adams' father 'halfway expected stay'

CUERO, Tex. (AP) — His voice quivering slightly, the father of the 10-year-old girl murdered by Jerry Lane Jurek sighed and said, "I halfway expected the stay."

Meanwhile, on the other side of this small South Central Texas town, Mrs. Charles Jurek said Monday night she was "very happy" the Supreme Court stayed her son's scheduled execution, but added, "I don't know what will happen."

Earlier in the day, the high court stayed Jurek's date with the electric chair, which had been scheduled for early Wednesday, so the justices can consider a formal appeal. The move delays the execution at least two months.

Both parents said they learned of the stay from television.

"It didn't come as a surprise," said former Cuero police officer Ronnie Adams, whose daughter Wendy was strangled to death Aug. 16, 1973. Her body was found two days later in the nearby Guadalupe River.

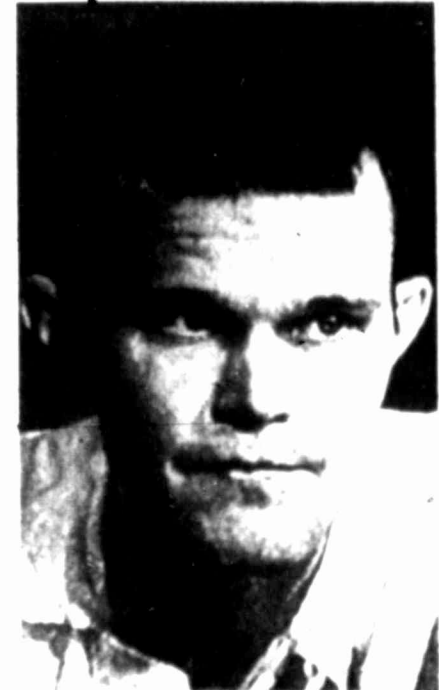
The frail Jurek, now 26, was later convicted of capital murder and sentenced to death.

Adams said quietly, "I disagree with the ruling, but I don't feel that I can change anything."

He added, "I think he (Jurek) should be executed for what he did. I think eventually he will be."

Mrs. Jurek, 57, a part-time worker at a nearby textile mill, said, "Of course, we were very happy to hear about the delay. I don't know what will happen now. I let our lawyer tend to that and I haven't talked to him yet."

Asked if she opposed capital punishment, Mrs. Jurek replied, "Of course. I think everyone ought to feel that way."



Jerry Lane Jurek

Jurek predicts freedom

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Jerry Lane Jurek, who once said he would never die in the Texas electric chair, has been granted a stay of execution by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Jurek, 26, who was convicted in the slaying of a 10-year-old girl, was scheduled for execution in the early morning hours of Wednesday.

The Supreme Court told Texas officials on Monday to keep Jurek alive until the high court could consider a formal appeal. The action delayed for at least two months the execution of Jurek.

If the final appeal for a stay had been denied, Jurek would have been the first person put to death in Texas since 1964. His execution would have been only the second in the United States in almost 10 years, following by two days the death of Gary Gilmore before a Utah firing squad.

The Supreme Court ordered that Jurek's attorneys submit an appeal by Feb. 16 and that Texas authorities file a response to it by March 3.

In a recent interview, Jurek told The AP, "I know I will get a stay. I won't be executed. I'll get out of here someday."

Jurek was convicted in February 1974 for the August 1973 slaying of Wendy Adams, the daughter of a law enforcement officer in the Southeast Texas town of Cuero.

The child's body, clad in a two-piece bathing suit, was found floating face down in the Guadalupe river several days after she disappeared from a city park where she had gone to swim with friends.

During the trial, the prosecution entered as evidence a statement from Jurek saying he had taken the girl

from the park to Hell's Gate river bridge, about four miles away. The statement said the girl began to scream and Jurek choked her until she fell to the ground unconscious. Then he threw her into the river.

Jurek, while on death row, filed a lawsuit challenging the Texas death penalty. It was this challenge, along with similar ones in two other states, that the high court used last July to rule that capital punishment is not necessarily cruel and unusual.

Last week attorneys for Jurek asked Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. to postpone the execution. Powell referred the request to the full court.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, while agreeing with the court's granting of an execution delay, criticized his fellow justices for imposing a filing deadline.

Rummaging in Basin finds poignant prose

Person-to-person tidbits picked up in rummaging around:

To yawn or yell or baaa: "You know," observed Terry Neill, as 4-H Club youngsters were showing their tame but sometimes restless lambs in a livestock judging contest at Stanton, "this is not a real spectators' sport, unless you've got somebody in it. If you've got somebody in it, it can be real exciting."

Looking on from the sidelines in the show barn were parents and other blood relatives. Ranching and farming "types" with wide-brimmed hats and long-billed caps, too, were curiously watching the judging and the kids.

Same story, new line: "The earth rotates on its taxes!" said the blinking-light marquee in plugging a banking institution.

Faded fire, rising smoke: "If you need to break some doors, go ahead and break them," Midland Fire Chief Melvin Little advised Deputy Chief John Bourke over the walkie-talkie.

It wasn't necessary, as it turned out. There was no raging fire in the Midland Savings Association building Saturday night. Ceiling tile in the basement of the 14-story building was



smouldering; a brief and contained blaze/ apparently had started from a grease fire.

Minutes passed, no water trickled or spurted from the fire hoses, and someone drove up with a key to the locked glass doors.

Nothing was shattered, and firemen swept up the ash and debris and fanned the smoke from the savings association building.

"More smoke than anything, huh?" noted Paul J. Nicholson, manager of the building. "Don't play it up too big," he said to a reporter covering the story. "They'll think all of their money burned up."

Eating for a fee: "All of those who want eat, we won't cut you out," Martin County agricultural extension

(Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is girding for a lengthy siege of lawsuits and monetary claims resulting from the suspended swine flu inoculation program.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Wednesday and warmer Wednesday. Low tonight, lower 20s. High Wednesday, upper 50s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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Technicians save parts of Gilmore

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In death, Gary Mark Gilmore got what he wanted with a speed denied him in life.

Within minutes of his execution by firing squad Monday morning, technicians were working on the body to preserve portions for medical use. By night, in compliance with his instructions, Gilmore's body had been cremated at a funeral home in Provo.

Family sources said the ashes would be spread by airplane over Provo, where Gilmore lived, and nearby Springville, where his girl friend Nicole Barrett lived before she was confined to a mental hospital.

Gilmore's pituitary gland, eyes, kidneys and liver were removed for possible transplant or study, said a brief statement from the University of Utah Medical Center.

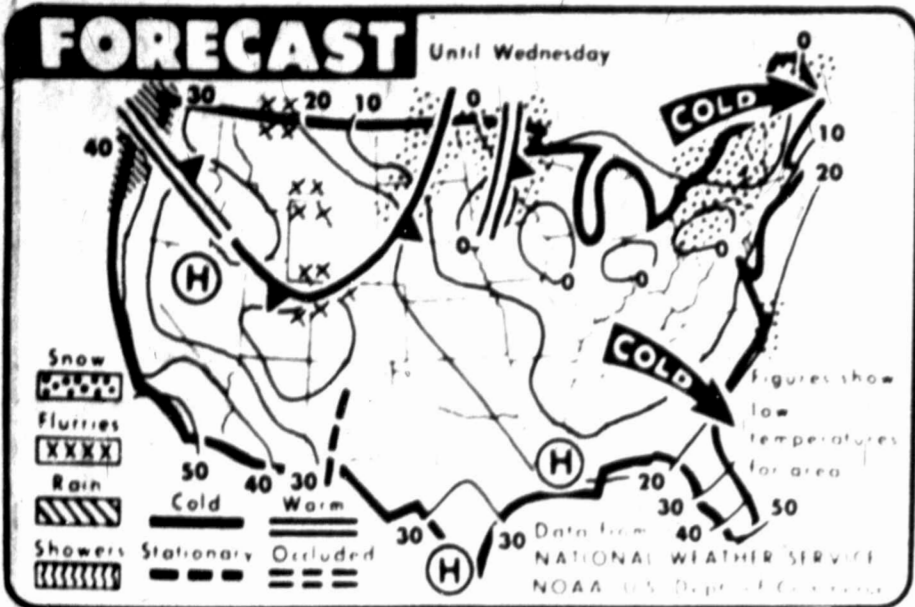
But the kidneys, "because of the nature of Mr. Gilmore's death, are not medically usable for transplantation," the statement said. "At least one of them can be used for medical research."

Thus ended the ordeal for the 36-year-old killer who had coldbloodedly executed two young men, then demanded he in turn be put to death for his crimes.



NEWSMEN EXAMINE the sandbagged chair where Gary Gilmore sat to face a firing squad shortly after dawn at the Utah State Prison.

WEATHER SUMMARY



VERY COLD WEATHER is forecast for the East. Mild weather is expected from Washington state into the northern Plains.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Low tonight, lower 20s.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Browardville, 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, Los Angeles, Louisville, Marquette, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, and Washington.

Extended Texas forecast

Thursday through Saturday: North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. Warmer Thursday. Turning colder again Friday through Saturday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair and cold tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Low tonight near 10 degrees.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Fair and colder tonight. Fair and warmer Wednesday. Low tonight 18 to 23. High Wednesday 39 to 48.

County livestock show provides dusty, woolly entertainment fare

By JIM STEINBERG

It was the dream of a lifetime come true for some, a touch of disappointment for others, but wild, woolly and dusty entertainment for everyone Monday during the Midland County Livestock Show.

There were 206 lambs, 68 swine, 5 heifers and 70 steers that were judged by the critical eyes of county agents, who at times found their task tougher than did an 8-year-old girl tugging a 1,100-pound steer to the arena.

At one point Monday, as contestants gave their prize cattle last minute tail permanents and brushed down their coats with lanolin and hair spray, livestock judge Billy Reager of Ozona wrestled with a tough decision in the contest for medium weight exotic, Charolais and all other steer crosses.

"That third one is the straightest animal I've seen all day. The second one has the most muscle on it. But it has just a little too much arch in it. The first one is straight, and it looks like it will dress real good. The third one is really perfect though. Not a hole in it. But it just isn't near big enough. That's the way I see it. Somebody else might see it another way," Reager, who is a Crockett County farm agent, said.

"A judge has to call things the way he sees them. He's got to go home at night feeling like he did the best job he could," Preston Faris, a county agent from Stanton visiting the livestock show, said.

"What a judge looks for is an animal that will dress as choice beef with as little waste as possible."

In the close call for top medium weight exotic steer, Reager chose the bull shown by Andrea Graham for top honors, with Denise Looper's entry pulling down second, and Michalene Barnes' third.

Few winners looked as happy as did 11th grade Midland High School student Leslie Mauldin, whose heifer "Skippy" won the grand champion.

"It's the first animal I've raised that won anything," she said afterwards.

Miss Mauldin said she keeps Skippy in the Midland High agricultural barn.

"About 75 per cent of the contestants live in town," Cliff Sherrard, a

spokesman for the livestock show, said. "If the kids don't have a place to keep their animal, the 4-H club or the Future Farmers of America will find one for them," he added.

Angie Casbeer showed the fine wool lamb entry that won champion, and Steve Sparkman entered the champion crossbreed lamb. Bette Thompson's entry won grand champion medium wool.

Champion exotic steer was won by Future Farmer Steve Patterson, who also pulled in the grand champion steer award with his entry.

FINEWOOL LAMBS

Light weight 1 - Lee Schweitzer, 2 - Steve Boyce, 4 - H. 3 - Debbie Hipp, 4 - H. 2 - Jack Magee, 4 - H. and Terri Otto, 4 - H. 3 - Johnny Casbeer, 4 - H.

SWINE

Light weight 1 - LaVonda Pruitt, 4 - H. 2 - Benton Massey, 4 - H. 3 - Mike Pruitt, 4 - H. Medium weight 1 - Angie Casbeer, 4 - H. 2 - Sam Bright, FFA, 3 - Steve Massey, 4 - H. Heavy weight 1 - Johnny Casbeer, 4 - H. 2 - Johnny

CROSSBREED LAMBS

Light weight 1 - Steve Boyce, 4 - H. 2 - Steve Boyce, 4 - H. 3 - Steve Boyce, 4 - H. Medium weight 1 - Kami Boyce, 4 - H. Rose Powell, 4 - H. 2 - Rose Powell, 4 - H. 3 - Kelly Farga, 4 - H. Heavy weight 1 - Steve Sparkman, 4 - H. 2 - Tammi Hipp, 4 - H. 3 - Kevian Jones, 4 - H. Champion crossbreed lamb, Steve Sparkman, 4 - H.

MEDIUM WOOL LAMBS

Light weight 1 - Annette Wise, 2 - Jim Cowger, 4 - H. 3 - Terri Carr, Midland FFA. Medium weight 1 - Bette Thompson, 4 - H. 2 - Coby Farrow, 4 - H. 3 - Ronnie Hardy, Midland FFA. Heavy weight 1 - Lee Schweitzer, 4 - H. 2 - Lynda Monroe, Lee FFA, 3 - Cindy Christian, Lee FFA.

SOUTHDOWN LAMBS

Light weight 1 - Bette Thompson, 4 - H. 2 - Sherry McQuarrier, Midland FFA, 3 - Alec Tucker, Midland FFA. Heavy weight 1 - Coby Farrow, 4 - H. 2 - David Smith, Lee FFA, 3 - Dana Speerick, Midland FFA. Grand Champion Medium wool, Bette Thompson, 4 - H.

CASBEER 4-H 3 - MIKE PRUITT, 4-H

Grand Champion Swine, Johnny Casbeer. Reserve Champion Swine, Angie Casbeer, 4 - H. BREEDING HEIFER CLASS

Yearlings 1 - Leslie Mauldin, FFA, 2 - Michael Ralston, FFA, 3 - Jimmy Rasco, FFA. Grand Champion heifer, Leslie Mauldin. Reserve Champion Heifer, Michael Ralston. Two-year-olds 1 - John Jones, FFA. EXOTIC, CHAROLAIS AND ALL OTHER CROSSES

Light weight steers 1 - Scott Locklar, 4 - H. 2 - Sammy Chavez, 4 - H. 3 - Paula McBryde, 4 - H. Medium weight steers 1 - Andrea Graham, 4 - H. 2 - Denise Looper, 4 - H. 3 - Michalene Barnes, 4 - H. Heavy weight steers 1 - Steve Patterson, FFA, 2 - Karen Green, 4 - H. 3 - Sammy Chavez, 4 - H. Champion Exotic Steer, Steve Patterson, FFA. Reserve Exotic Steer, Andrea Graham, 4 - H. Grand Champion Steer, Steve Patterson, FFA. Reserve Champion Steer, Andrea Graham, 4 - H.

BRITISH BREED STEERS

Light weight 1 - Larry Perry, FFA, 2 - Steve Gillett, FFA, 3 - Randy Horne, FFA. Medium weight 1 - John Jones, FFA, 2 - John Jones, FFA, 3 - Jason Collier, 4 - H. Medium heavy weight 1 - Bud Richardson, FFA, 2 - Vicky Calhoun, 4 - H. 3 - Denise Looper, 4 - H. Heavy weight 1 - Scott Compton, FFA, 2 - Joe Bond, 4 - H. 3 - Robin Meritt, 4 - H. Champion British Breed, Scott Compton, FFA. Reserve Champion British Breed, Joe Bond, 4 - H.



Judge Billy Reager, former Martin County agent, looks over one of the entries in the steer competition at the Midland Livestock Show Monday at the County Exhibit Building.

Rummaging finds prose

(Continued from Page 1A) agent Preston Faris announced at the livestock show "All it will cost you is \$3.50."

So, the folks lined up for the catered barbecue luncheon in the show barn. Those in the food line who didn't pay, directly, at least, for their vittles already had paid in another form - via contributions and donations to the Martin County Junior Livestock Show.

"Thanks, again," Faris said over the public address system, "for all of your participation. Especially want to thank all of the buyers, contributors to this premium (livestock) sale."

Bitter winter chill to slacken throughout Permian Basin region

That bitterly cold wind from the north which made Midlanders miserable Monday should stop this afternoon, the weatherman said.

Winds were expected to be from the northeast at 15 to 25 mph this morning, changing to southerly at 5 to 10 mph this afternoon and southwesterly at 5 to 10 mph tonight, said a spokesman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Conditions were expected to remain partly cloudy through Wednesday and become warmer Wednesday. The low tonight should be in the low 20s. The high Wednesday should be in the upper 50s.

Not all the cities in the Midland area were experiencing the cold wind that Midland was this morning.

Andrews was cold and clear with a slight wind. Lamesa was cool with a slight wind and clear skies.

Crane reported windy, cloudy and cold conditions. Stanton was overcast and cool.

In Rankin conditions were cool with high thin clouds. Big Lake was clear, still and cold.

Odessa reported cold temperature, high thin clouds and some wind.

Area residents aren't alone in feeling the unseasonal chill, as still another northerly barreled through the rest of the state today. The new front reinforces predictions by some

oldtimers who claim that this winter season will go into the records as one of the roughest in years.

Bitter winds propelled arctic air southward. Dallas police reported gusts up to 60 miles per hour as the weather front raced downstate, the Associated Press said.

There was even some light snow in East Texas from around Henderson and Longview into Louisiana.

Near dawn the forward edge of the frontal system stretched along an east-west line linking Lufkin, San Antonio and El Paso. Low clouds moved in a band immediately behind it and skies were clearing quickly in its wake.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church. Burial, directed by Hodges-Fife Funeral Home, will be in Junction Cemetery.

Mrs. Allen, the former Winnie Carlisle, was born June 25, 1902, in Itasca, spent her childhood in Midland and was graduated from Midland High School.

She was married to the late William Edward Allen in San Antonio on Jan. 15, 1926.

Mrs. Allen moved to Kimble County 52 years ago to teach school on the Allen ranch.

Survivors include a son, W. E. Allen Jr. of Junction; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

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Gilbert Veters



Lou Lindsey

Two earn promotions at Reporter-Telegram

Two executive promotions at The Reporter-Telegram were announced today by Jim Allison Jr., publisher.

Lucien D. "Lou" Lindsey has been promoted to vice president in charge of sales and promotion. He formerly was director of advertising, a position he had held more than 15 years.

Gilbert C. Veters has been promoted to advertising director. He joined the newspaper in 1975 as retail advertising manager.

Lindsey on Jan. 16 became president of the Texas Newspaper Advertising Managers Association. Before joining the newspaper more than 16 years ago, he had worked many years in newspaper editorial and advertising departments, public relations and with an advertising agency.

Lindsey also has worked in sales management, radio, television, teaching and book publishing.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Midland County Heart Association and the public relations committee of the United Way of Midland. He is a member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, The Museum of the Southwest and The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. He resides with his wife at 1513 Community Lane.

Veters for several years was on the advertising staff of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, working in classified, retail and national advertising, serving finally as national advertising manager.

In 1968, he joined the Harte-Hanks newspaper group's Dallas office as assistant to the corporate director of advertising sales. He was promoted in 1973 to sales manager for Harte-Hanks Texas Properties in the Dallas office and in 1974 assumed responsibility for all retail accounts at the home office level.

Veters is a member of the Texas Newspaper Advertising Managers Association and International Newspaper Advertising Executives. He is a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church and is a 4th Degree Knight of Columbus. He resides with his family at 1506 Harvard St.

DEATHS

Hammons rites set Wednesday: KERMIT - Services for J. D. Hammons, 62, of Snyder, father of Yvonne Diaz of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Eastside Church of Christ in Kermit.

Burial will be in Kermit Cemetery directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder.

Hammons died Monday morning in a Snyder hospital.

Hammons was a Throckmorton native and had lived in Midland before moving to Snyder seven months ago.

He married Dortha Jackson May 9, 1970, in Andrews.

Other survivors include the widow, two sons, his mother, a sister and five grandchildren.

Service today for Salazar, 23: LAMESA - Services for Armando Salazar, 23, of Lamesa will be at 3 p.m. today in St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Jerome Vitek, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Riggs died Sunday morning in Big Spring.

A Parker County native, she had lived in Snyder since 1921. She married the late Ira T. Riggs Jr. May 12, 1921, in Weatherford.

Other survivors include a son, two sisters and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Allred dies at age 61: WICHITA FALLS - Services for Mrs. Ivan D. Allred, 61, sister of W. R. Louderback of Midland, were Monday in All Saints Episcopal Church in Wichita Falls.

The Rev. Alan Brown, rector of Church of the Good Shepherd, officiated. Burial was in Crestview Memorial Park.

Mrs. Allred died Friday in a Dallas hospital.

She was born Sept. 8, 1915, in Tulsa, Okla. She moved to Wichita Falls from Oklahoma City in 1929.

While living in Wichita Falls, she was a member and Sunday school teacher at All Saints Episcopal Church. She was co-founder of Episcopal Thrift Shop, a member of Wichita General Hospital Auxiliary, charter member of Colony Club and member of Beaux Arts Study Club and Criterion Club.

Other survivors include the husband, two sons, two sisters and six grandchildren.

Service today for Mrs. Riggs: SNYDER - Services for Mrs. Galeda O. Riggs, 73, of Snyder, mother of Mrs. E. J. Russell of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. today in Dunn Baptist Church with the Rev. C. J. Smith and the Rev. J. R. Reedy officiating.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Riggs died Sunday morning in Big Spring.

Other survivors include a son, two sisters and five grandchildren.

Area resident's service held: BIG SPRING - Services for Wilber Henry Armistead, 69, of Big Spring were at 10 a.m. today in River-Welch Funeral Home.

Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

Armistead was found dead at his home Sunday afternoon. He died of natural causes.

He was born Sept. 8, 1907, in Big Spring and was a lifetime resident here. He was married to the late Naomi Armistead. Armistead was a retired welder.

Survivors include the mother, Dora Armistead of Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Louis Horton of Big Spring, and a brother, J. C. Armistead of St. Louis, Mo.

Austin Mobley dies in Dimmitt: DIMMITT - Services for Austin Mobley, 55, of Dimmitt, brother of Mrs. Earl Reno of Midland, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church of Hereford.

The Rev. Johnny Tims, pastor of Frio Baptist Church of Dimmitt, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. M. A. Pennington, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in West Park in Hereford directed by Dennis Funeral Home.

Mobley died Monday morning in his home after an apparent heart attack.

He was a native of Floyd County. He was a farmer in Castro County. Other survivors include his mother, two brothers and two other sisters.

Former resident dies at ranch: JUNCTION - Mrs. W. E. (Winnie) Diane Allen, 74, a former Midlander, died Monday morning at her ranch home south of here.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church. Burial, directed by Hodges-Fife Funeral Home, will be in Junction Cemetery.

Mrs. Allen, the former Winnie Carlisle, was born June 25, 1902, in Itasca, spent her childhood in Midland and was graduated from Midland High School.

She was married to the late William Edward Allen in San Antonio on Jan. 15, 1926.

Mrs. Allen moved to Kimble County 52 years ago to teach school on the Allen ranch.

Survivors include a son, W. E. Allen Jr. of Junction; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

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Remainder of nominees to pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the withdrawal of Theodore Sorensen as President-elect Carter's nominee for CIA director, Senate confirmation remains a virtual certainty for the other men and women Carter chose to run the government.

Three Cabinet nominees won committee backing last week, and at least five more were expected to win approval handily today.

Committees scheduled votes on Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus to be interior secretary; Ray Marshall as labor secretary; Joseph Califano as secretary of health, education and welfare; W. Michael Blumenthal as treasury secretary, and Patricia Roberts Harris as secretary of housing and urban development.

Nomination of Thomas B. Lance to the Cabinet-level post of director of the Office of Management and Budget also was up for a vote.

The Senate Judiciary Committee finished hearings Monday on Griffin B. Bell's nomination to be attorney general after five days of testimony. There was no indication when members would vote.

Despite controversy over Bell's membership in clubs that have no minority members and over his role during Georgia's resistance to school desegregation in Georgia, his confirmation seems assured.

Bell, an Atlanta lawyer and former federal judge, told the panel Monday that he would resign his club mem-

berships today. He refused to promise not to rejoin the clubs after returning to private life. But Bell asked the committee to act quickly on his nomination because "somebody's got to run the Justice Department."

The full Senate traditionally confirms the Cabinet nominees as a group shortly after the president is sworn in on inauguration day.

Unlike the criticism of Bell, which started the day Carter nominated

him, attacks on Sorensen mounted suddenly in the final days before the confirmation hearing on his nomination to head the CIA.

In making his dramatic withdrawal Monday, Sorensen told the Senate Intelligence Committee he did not want to "handicap" the Carter administration with a bitter Senate battle over his nomination.

Sorensen, a top aide to President John F. Kennedy, surprised the panel by announcing his withdrawal after defending himself against what he called "scurrilous and unfounded personal attacks."

The attacks included criticism of his registering as a conscientious objector in 1946 and his use of classified information in a book he wrote on the Kennedy administration.

In Plains, Ga., Carter expressed regret about Sorensen's decision, but praised him for sparing "the administration and the country the effects of a divisive and emotional controversy."

Other Carter nominees who testified Monday met warmer receptions.

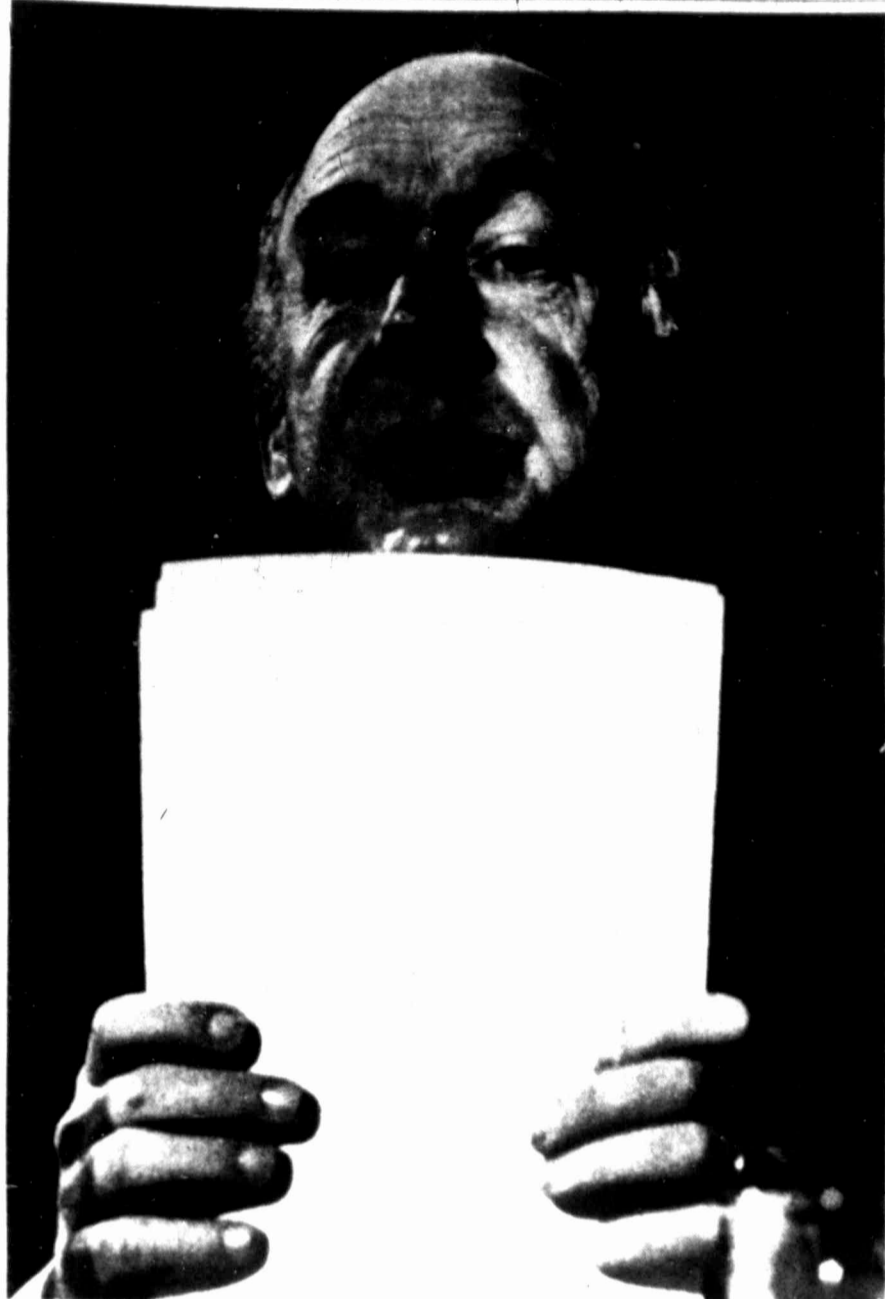
Lance, the 45-year-old Atlanta banker who was Georgia's transportation secretary when Carter was governor, promised the Senate Government Operations Committee that he would work for a balanced budget by 1981 and try to reduce federal red tape.

Andrus, 45, told the Senate Interior

Committee that he and the Carter administration would support a strict strip mining bill that twice was vetoed by President Ford.



W. Michael Blumenthal, treasury-secretary designate, told the Economic Club of Detroit that his first official act will be to prohibit the Treasury Department from releasing information on citizens' tax returns without his specific consent.



Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus

Democrats 'itching' to convert budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders of Congress say they are eager to convert President Ford's \$440 billion budget into a Jimmy Carter model. But they can't really start for about a month — that's how long it will take the incoming administration to study Ford's proposals.

And they concede the conversion can't be complete.

The budget that Ford submitted to Congress on Monday would raise government spending by \$29 billion, or 7 percent, over the current year's levels. But it would cut back some social programs with strong support in the incoming Democratic administration and Congress.

Carter and his allies on Capitol Hill agree that they will be able to draft amendments to Ford's proposals only in selected areas. There is simply not enough time for a new administration to review the workings of scores of federal agencies and prepare a whole new budget that could be put into effect by Oct. 1, when fiscal 1978 begins.

"We must remember there is a limit to what a new administration can do," House Budget Committee Chairman Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., told reporters Monday. "Much of what is in (Ford's) budget must remain and become a base of the budget adopted."

While Giaimo said he expects Congress and the Carter administration to move "toward faster economic growth and substantially different budget priorities," he predicted it would take at least one year and perhaps two for the outgoing Republican administration's budget emphasis to be reversed totally, or even substantially.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., said Congress and the Carter administration "now have our work cut out for us."

But he said that Congress' new budget procedures provide for more orderly review of the fiscal plan and, if necessary, changes.

"More than previous first-year Presidents, Mr. Carter will have an opportunity to make a substantial impact on the fiscal 1978 plan which is finally adopted," Muskie said.

Ford's budget contained recommendations for some \$12 billion reductions in programs. A Carter spokesman said perhaps \$3 billion of these cuts could be reconsidered by the new administration.

Giaimo singled out as "unrealistic" several of Ford's proposed cutbacks, including proposals to cut the food stamp program by \$900 million and child nutrition programs by \$1.1 billion.

Defense was "the one budget area for which Ford provided real economic growth," Giaimo said. The proposed budget contemplates a \$12 billion increase in spending in this category to a record \$112 billion.

Giaimo indicated he expects Congress to go along with a defense increase, but "in some areas, the rate of growth could be slowed down without damage to national security."

Stones guitarist found guilty

AYLESBURY, England (AP) — Keith Richard, 33-year-old lead guitarist for the Rolling Stones rock group, has been fined \$1,275 after being convicted in Aylesbury Crown Court of possessing cocaine.

But Richard, convicted on the cocaine charge earlier this week, was found innocent of possessing the hallucinatory drug LSD.

Texas Rangers enter probe

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Chicago, Ill. A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

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PORT ARANSAS, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Rangers have entered an investigation into the disappearance of North Texas grain dealer Robert Johnson, who reportedly fell into the Gulf of Mexico from a pleasure boat earlier this month.

Jim Peters of the Rangers' Corpus Christi office said Monday that he expects to go back over the case with Port Aransas Constable Ben Cash.

Cash returned over the weekend from Belize in Central America, where he said he made inquiries about the whereabouts of Johnson.

Johnson vanished Jan. 3 and his body has not been found.

The 41-year-old man cashed checks totaling \$100,000 in Corpus Christi before he disappeared, and was believed to have more than \$3 million in life insurance.

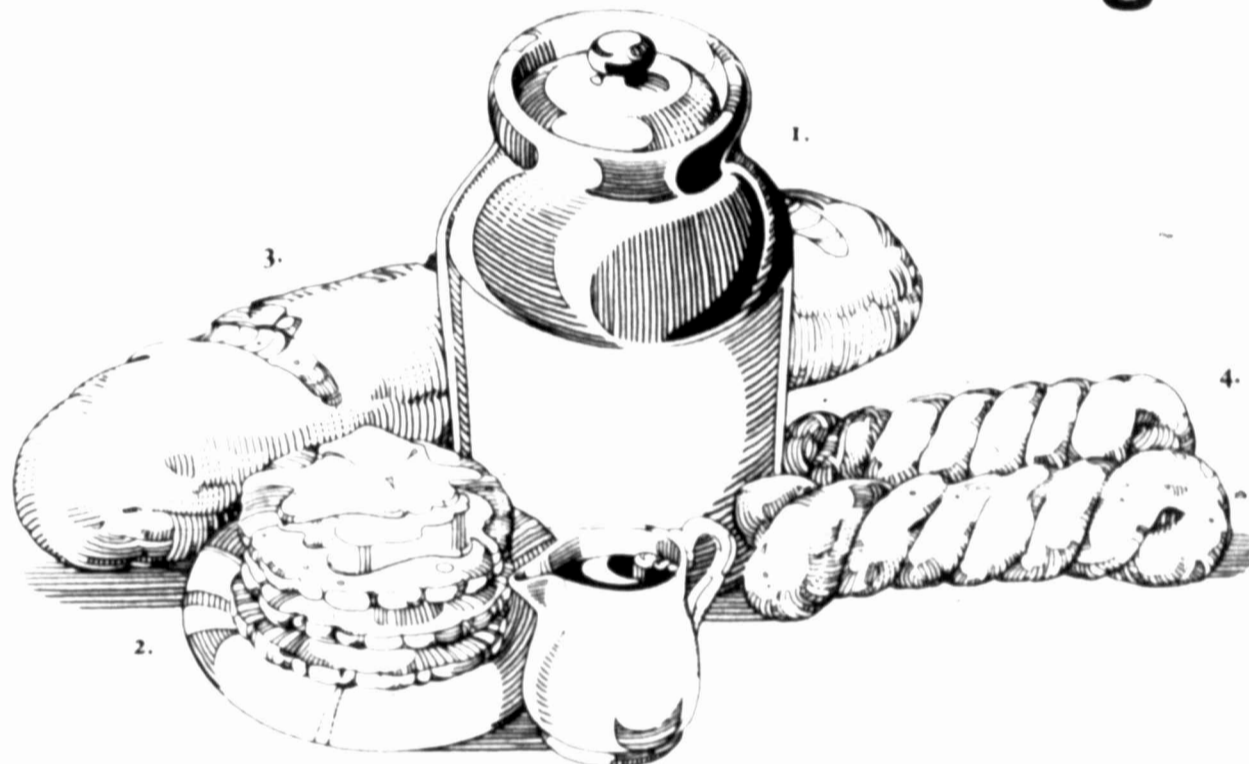
Farmers from three states have presented scale tickets for at least 550,000 bushels of wheat that have not been found by state officials in Johnson elevators.

Meanwhile, in Wichita Falls, R. T. Williams of the Texas Department of Agriculture said his men are still trying to determine the exact amount of missing grain. Williams added that his investigators were cooperating with the bankruptcy receiver appointed to look into the Johnson affairs.

Cash said he and his deputy, Charles Titus, visited Belize primarily as a vacation.

"Nothing, if you're talking about the (Johnson) case."

A 10-minute call to San Francisco doesn't take a lot of dough.



For just \$2.44 or less, you could take down two, maybe three of these recipes by Long Distance.

We're printing these recipes to make a point — a Long Distance call you say so much, for so little. In a 10-minute phone call to

San Francisco, between 5 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. tonight, you could take down two or three of the recipes below (depending on how fast you write). And by dialing 1+, the most you pay is \$2.44, plus tax.

So enjoy a pleasant visit tonight by Long Distance. Whether you call to get a few recipes... or just to find out what's cooking!



1. SOURDOUGH STARTER

- 1 package active dry yeast
- 2 1/2 cups warm water (105° to 115°)
- 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 4 cups all-purpose flour

a. Stir yeast, water, dry milk and sugar in 2 1/2 quart crock or non-metallic bowl until yeast is dissolved. Stir in flour gradually until a smooth batter forms. Let stand loosely covered in warm place 3 to 5 days. Stir down batter occasionally. Store loosely covered in refrigerator.

b. Replace exact amount of starter used for each recipe by stirring equal amounts of homogenized milk and flour back into starter. For example, replace 1 cup starter with 1/2 cup homogenized milk and 1/2 cup flour. Let stand loosely covered until it bubbles overnight. Stir down. Each time this process is repeated, the starter becomes more active and develops a more sour flavor. Note: if stored as much as two to three weeks between usings, just pour off the watery layer on top and replace following procedure in (b).

3- SOURDOUGH FRENCH BREAD

- 1 cup warm water (105° to 115°)
- 1 cup Sourdough Starter (see Recipe No. 1)
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 to 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- Water

a. Mix 1 cup water, Sourdough Starter and 2 cups flour in non-metallic bowl. Cover loosely. Let stand in warm place until mixture bubbles and has a definite sour aroma about 24 hours.

b. Mix sugar, salt and baking soda into sourdough mixture. Stir in enough of the remaining flour to make dough easy to handle. Knead dough on well-floured board until smooth and elastic. 8 to 10 minutes.

c. Roll dough into rectangle 12 x 8 inches. Roll up, beginning at narrow end. Pinch seam. Place loaf seam side down on greased baking sheet. Fold ends under. Cover. Let rise in warm place until double about 1 1/2 hours.

d. Heat oven to 400°. Make 4 diagonal slashes 1/4 inch deep across top of loaf with sharp knife. Brush gently with water.

e. Place shallow pan on bottom rack of oven. Fill with boiling water. Bake bread in center of oven until golden brown and loaf sounds hollow when tapped 25 to 30 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

2. SOURDOUGH PANCAKES

- 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk
- 1 cup warm water (105° to 115°)
- 1 cup Sourdough Starter (see Recipe No. 1)
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons whole milk
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

a. Mix dry milk, water, Sourdough Starter and flour in non-metallic bowl. Cover loosely. Let stand in warm place until mixture is coarse and bubbly at least 8 hours.

b. Mix remaining ingredients into sourdough mixture until smooth. Pour 1/2 cup batter at a time onto hot, lightly greased griddle. Turn pancakes as soon as bubbles form; cook other side until golden brown, about 3 minutes. Serve with butter and syrup if desired. Makes 8-10.

4- SOURDOUGH BREAD STICKS

- 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk
- 1 cup warm water (105° to 115°)
- 1 cup Sourdough Starter (see Recipe No. 1)
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted

a. Mix dry milk, water, Sourdough Starter and 2 cups flour in non-metallic bowl. Cover loosely. Let stand in warm place until mixture is coarse and bubbly at least 8 hours.

b. Mix oil, salt, sugar and baking soda into sourdough mixture. Stir in enough of the remaining flour to make dough easy to handle. Knead dough lightly on well-floured board about 2 minutes.

c. Roll dough into rectangle 15 x 10 inches on well-floured board. Cut into fifteen 1-inch strips. Roll each strip into even round strand about 14 inches long. Double strand over and twist to form bread stick. Place bread sticks on greased baking sheet. Brush with melted butter. Cover with plastic wrap. Let rise in warm place until double 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

d. Heat oven to 375°. Bake bread sticks until golden brown, 30 to 35 minutes. (Makes 15).

Recipes courtesy SPHERE Magazine

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

'I'VE GOT 'IM'

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Salute to Jaycees

If all the wonderful civic accomplishments of the Midland Jaycees during their organization's 37-year history were placed end-to-end... well it would be a lengthy string, indeed.

The Jaycees through the years have been active in so many areas of community development and betterment that it is impossible to list them all. But the results of their endeavors have made and continue to make of Midland a much better community in which to live, work and enjoy life.

Enthusiasm and a willingness to work and to get things done are the major qualities behind the success of the Jaycee movement here and elsewhere.

But there is something else which goes far deeper than all of this — it is the training and development of young men into roles of community leadership and good citizenship. A large percentage of Midland civic and business leaders of today are products of yesterday's Jaycee training.

It is noteworthy that Howard "Rocky" Ford, who is retiring tonight as president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and State Rep. Tom Craddock and W.P. "Bill" Franklin who last week won the Distinguished Service Award and Boss of the Year honors, respectively, all have played important roles in the Jaycee movement here.

Review, if you will, the Jaycee Creed and all of this will be more

easily understandable. It reads, as follows:

"We Believe:
"That faith in God gives meaning to human life;
"That the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations;

"That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise;

"That government should be of laws rather than of men;

"That the earth's great treasure lies in human personality;

"And that service to humanity is the best work of life."

Quite a creed, isn't it? And one which every Jaycee takes to heart.

Midlanders are deeply indebted to the Jaycees for their community service through the years, and what better time to express sincere appreciation to the young men involved than during Jaycee Week, which now is being observed here.

This also affords an excellent opportunity for young men who are not now members of the Midland Jaycees to affiliate with this young men's organization, which gets things done, "Where the YOUNG Man Steps In."

Congratulations are in order for President Larry Bell and his fellow Midland Jaycees for their many, varied, noteworthy and outstanding achievements which have won for them state and national acclaim.

substances seem to have been used to track their distribution in air much as a dye might be employed to trace water currents. Defenses against theoretical biological attacks can be worked out in theory, but they need to be checked out on a broader scale.

Third, the United States renounced biological warfare in 1969. There is no reason to disbelieve the Army's statement that since then it has confined its research solely to defense against germ attack.

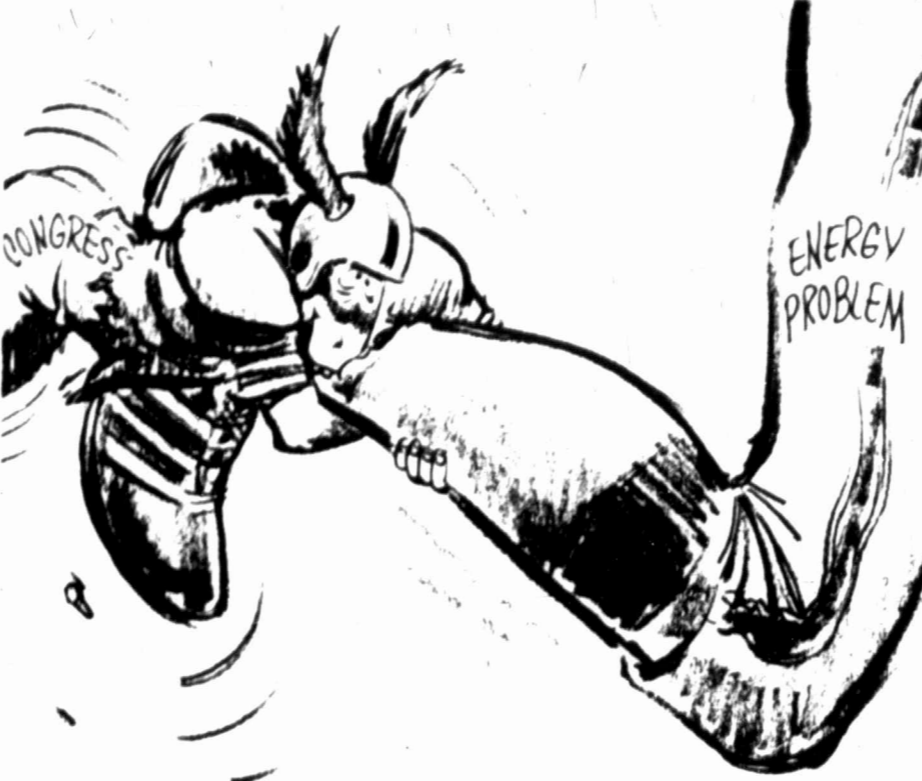
The public temper was attuned to national defense, back in those early Cold War years. It has focused on personal freedom today. The Army's tests would be unthinkable now but one of the reasons for that might be that the Army made the effort to check its defenses back then.

Only a test report

It would be wasted emotion to make too much of the Army's acknowledgement that it conducted simulated germ-warfare tests with "nondisease-causing biological substances" between 1950 and 1966 in eight locations, including military installations, New York's subways and the Pentagon itself.

First, the "substances" — *Aspergillus fumigatus* mold, *Bacillus globigii* and *Serratia marcescens* — are common and comparatively harmless. *Aspergillus*, a relative of the mold, *Bacillus globigii* from which penicillin is derived, is frequently found in pigeons, for example.

Second, the tests were apparently carefully controlled, and no serious consequence from them has been established. The



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

'Fishbait' Miller tells all

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — William "Fishbait" Miller, the guardian of many Washington confidences as House Doorkeeper for 24 years, has written a tell-all book. The news should send dozens of notables scurrying for the storm cellars.

The frog-throated Fishbait, who used to proclaim to the House the arrival of presidents and potentates, became one of its most colorful characters. But he lost favor in 1975 and was voted out of office.

He wasted no time brooding over the ignominy. Instead, he got together with ghostwriter Frances Spatz Leighton and began work on his memoirs. He is now hiding out in Atlanta, waiting for the roof to fall in when the book is published later this year.

Some of Fishbait's recollections are so torrid that Prentice-Hall's lawyers are still debating whether to strike out the names. But here are a few highlights that have been cleared:

— While Richard Nixon occupied the White House, he traveled up to Capitol Hill every year to lunch with key congressmen. Fishbait swears that one luncheon was "bugged" by the president. He wanted to find out what the congressmen out of his earshot were saying about him, alleges Fishbait. (The Secret Service is unaware of any such recordings, a spokesman said.)

— Fishbait even reveals the deepest secret of his idol, the late House

Speaker Sam Rayburn. It was always thought that Rayburn, after a short, disastrous marriage, preferred politics to pretty women. But according to Fishbait, Rayburn was deeply in love for years with a mature, secret mistress. Every time they had a tryst in their love nest at the Capitol grounds, recalls Fishbait, Rayburn would return positively glowing.

— But the champion loveliner, as Fishbait tells it, was the late, flamboyant Rep. Frank Boykin (D-Ala.). His campaign motto was "Everything is made for love," and he practiced what he preached. Fishbait says Boykin was once caught by a relative in a hotel bed with two beauties. Unabashed, Boykin engaged the ladies in casual conversation as they got dressed.

— Fishbait also confides that a number of homosexual senators and congressmen led clandestine lives without detection on Capitol Hill. But apparently, their names will be removed by the lawyers.

The irrepressible Fishbait drops names on every page of the book. He tells how he served as a tipster for young Jackie Bouvier when she was a photographer-reporter for the defunct Washington Times-Herald. But he got in trouble with the man she married, then-Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), by introducing him in the middle of a big fundraiser. Kennedy complained that the goof brought the affair to an early climax and cost donations.

When Hubert Humphrey was vice

ART BUCHWALD Newcomers to D. C. get 'helpful' hints

WASHINGTON — It is no secret that many of the people who will work with President Jimmy Carter have never been to Washington before. They will have to learn the ropes on how this town operates over a period of time. But I think someone should warn Carter appointees about a few of the things to beware of.

When someone offers you a free trip to South Korea and sticks a plain white envelope for expenses in your pocket, do some serious Seoul-searching before accepting it.

If a Washington vice president of Multi-National Co. tells you he knows a nice girl who has nothing to do with her afternoons — or evenings — make certain she is not writing her memoirs.

When the president of a major aircraft company invites you to the corporation's hunting lodge for the weekend he isn't just shooting ducks.

If the Pentagon offers you a ride in their B-1 bomber, it doesn't mean they're trying to save you the air fare to Atlanta.

There is no such thing as "free lunch" at the Sans Souci.

The first thing to do when you get to Washington is find a literary agent. The second thing is to buy a four-year diary and fill it every day with vignettes about the mistakes made by the people you work with in the Administration. It is never too early to start writing your book.

Now that you are in the Carter Administration you will be known by newspapermen as an "official source." You will be expected to provide a certain number of leaks to



Art Buchwald

avoid getting a bad press. The safest place to leak information to reporters is at PTA meetings. The worst place is the National Press Club.

Don't waste time writing letters to the newspapers protesting a Jack Anderson column. They never get printed.

If you want to get something in the Evans and Novak column, be sure and specify it's "off the record."

If you're invited to play tennis or golf with a Washington lawyer you will be astounded how many times you win. Don't let it go to your head. Washington lawyers are fantastically adept at losing to people in every new administration.

When you're invited to a cocktail or dinner party and your wife is concerned about what to wear, assure her she has nothing to worry about. If she's wearing blue jeans and an apron everyone will still tell her she looks beautiful.

If an aide asks your permission to tap the home telephone of someone else in the government, be sure you don't put it in writing.

If a superior asks you to tap someone's home telephone, be sure and put it in writing.

If a young lady approaches you on 14th St., and asks if you would like to go with her to a baseball game in Washington for a few hours, don't say yes. Washington doesn't have a baseball team, and she could be a policeman in drag.

If you go out on the town at night and someone suggests you all go for a swim at the Tidal Basin, forget it. It isn't heated and there are no lifeguards on duty at night.

That's about all I can think of for the moment. The thing to remember that no matter how important you are in the Administration you still have to put your pants on the same way as everybody else does in the morning. Unless, of course, you're a female appointee. Then you can put them on any way you want to.

Mark Russell says

1976 was a "born again" year. Tom Hayden put on a tie and John Ehrlichman grew a beard.

There was lots of good news in '76. Sal Bellow won the Nobel prize for literature and Elizabeth Ray didn't.

Liz wanted fame and got it. She'll soon do Macbeth in a midwest dinner theatre with Merv Griffin.

Boom town of the year — Plains, Ga., where on a typical day, a grease job and oil change at Billy's gas station is carried by satellite.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Name the first man of the Old Testament who made an abrupt change in his life by leaving his native land and going into a country that he had never heard of. Genesis 12

2. Give one border of the great expanse of land, which God promised Joshua? Joshua 1:4

3. What prompted Israelites to say, "How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?" Psalm 137:3-4

4. What Jewish feast was in progress during the time of the crucifixion? John 13

5. Who said, "My soul doth magnify the Lord"? Luke 1:46

Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.

The Country Parson

By Frank Frank



"A fellow who talks too much about himself tends to be inaccurate."

INSIDE REPORT:

Near financial disaster among inaugural horrors

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Although threatened financial disaster for the Carter inaugural was prevented by an SOS to an Atlanta banker, no such preventive medicine has been applied to the political side of Mr. Carter's first great bureaucratic challenge since his November election.

"It is so bad," one influential Democratic state chairman told us, "that only a blizzard can save Carter's inauguration from hurting him politically during the first few months and maybe longer."

That seems exaggerated, considering the nature of the inauguration as a one-shot, one-day event that will pass into history Jan. 21. Yet, it is by no means a unique view among the scores of top Democratic party operatives who sweated to elect Jimmy Carter and now find their requests for VIP tickets turned down and their calls to Washington unanswered.

Only a 20-cent phone call separates neighboring Maryland from inaugural headquarters. Nevertheless, state Sen. James Clark, who ran Carter's primary and general election campaigns in Maryland, has been unable to get tickets for key figures such as state controller Louis Goldstein and James Ralph, a major campaign contributor. Clark tries to be philosophic. "It seems to be getting a lot harder to get Carter inaugurated than elected," he told us.

The threatened financial problem in red-ink spending by the inaugural committee, co-chaired by Bartyl Tirana and Vicki Rogers, was solved when Bert Lance, Mr. Carter's budget director-designate, started worrying early last month. Not known for procrastination, Lance quickly imported A. D. Fraser, vice president of Atlanta's Citizens and Southern Bank, to impose strict accounting and spending procedures.

But what Lance had the clout to do in the financial area, no Carter operative has seemed able or willing to do in the political area. Part of the reason goes back to informal transition briefings from former staffers of the 1960 Kennedy transition — the last in which the Democrats took over from Republicans. Carter political aides were warned to steer clear of the inaugural committee by ex-JFK staffers. "You can't win," said one old Kennedy hand.

So, Washington lawyer Tirana, who knows all of Washington's big names but virtually nothing about the state or local side of politics, quickly got in over his head.

Tirana's co-chairman, Vicki Rogers, was the Carter scheduler early last fall and became an undeleted expletive in some of the biggest Midwestern states during the campaign for assigning hopelessly incompetent advance men. Fired from that job early in the campaign, she stayed quietly in Atlanta headquarters but re-emerged as inaugural co-chairman working with

many of the same politicians who had feuded with her last fall.

This mix has proved explosive. When Democratic state chairmen met in San Francisco last month, no representative of the inaugural committee was there to hold hands or calm the angry. Instead, Carter was represented by Joel McCleary, a low-level aide of Philip Wise (Carter's selection as executive director of the Democratic National Committee). When one state chairman complained about lack of cooperation from the inaugural committee, McCleary replied: "If you had done better by us in the campaign you would find us more friendly to you today."

Following that December meeting, one important state chairman complained directly to Kurt Moffat, the inaugural committee's chief ticket man, about not sending invitations to Carter national convention delegates. Moffat's answer was demeaning: some Carter delegates weren't really for Carter and, anyway, there weren't that many tickets.

In a Southern state barely held for Carter, the state chairman said he could not get a list of party operatives asked to the inaugural. "There are so many horror stories," he told us, "it is impossible to believe them all, but they are all accurate."

For Mr. Carter, the immediate impact may die out Jan. 21 among most Democrats who made it — or didn't make it — to this "people's inaugural." But for the state chair-

men and other party leaders, the inaugural is a test of how well Jimmy Carter handles the first big operation of his administration. As of today most politicians are not merely angry over what has happened but, more important, newly skeptical about the vaunted organizational skills of the Carter camp.

In that sense, what is shaping up as the great fiasco of the people's inaugural is helping to shape Mr. Carter's reputation and image in a way that cannot help and could return to haunt him.

BIBLE VERSE

"Whosoever therefore shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my father which is in heaven."
— Matt. 10:32

the small society



by Brickman



RESCUE WORKERS ATTEMPT to enter the crumpled carriage of a wrecked commuter train near Sydney, Australia. Police said the death toll could be as high as 60

persons. One survivor described the wreckage as "like a bloody battlefield."

Doctors use drug to cure baby defect

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A blood vessel defect that worsens breathing difficulties in many premature babies and often requires surgery has been corrected in about 50 cases by a single dose of a drug.

Thousands of babies born each year with the defect, called patent ductus arteriosus, could be saved the trauma of a major operation if the drug treatment proves consistently safe, Dr. William F. Friedman of the University of California at San Diego said Monday.

Friedman told an American Heart Association Science Writers Forum that the drug, indomethacin, counteracts a chemical messenger that prevents a blood vessel from closing at birth as it is supposed to.

As the drug is still being clinically tested, "uncontrolled use is probably wrong at present," according to Friedman, who said a large study of the drug involving 10 medical

centers is being organized. First use of the treatment was at UCSD and UC-San Francisco.

Before birth, explained Friedman, the ductus arteriosus connects the two major blood vessels leaving the heart. The ductus bypasses the lungs, which are inactive before birth, and shunts the blood directly into the aorta, which channels blood from the heart to the main body circulation.

In normal infants, the first breaths of life trigger a chemical process that closes off the ductus, which finally withers away.

In perhaps 30,000 premature births each year, said Friedman, the ductus remains open, allowing some blood to flow backward through the open, or patent, ductus and flood the lungs. In babies who have breathing difficulties, this can lead to lung and heart failure.

Sometimes doctors can wait until the baby matures and the ductus eventually closes. But in some 10,000 infants per year the recommended treatment is surgery — not a terribly risky operation but one that is traumatic and results in longer hospitalization.

Research previously found that the ductus arteriosus remained open before birth on the "orders" of substances called prostaglandins. These chemicals are found in all parts of the body and are known to regulate many physiological functions.

Indomethacin, the drug used by Friedman and his colleagues, blocks the manufacture of prostaglandins long enough for the ductus-closing chemical process to start.

In 51 infants given the drug, said Friedman, the vessel closed in 50 babies. The ductus later reopened in five babies, but three of them did not require further treatment; the remaining two underwent surgery.

Ford seeks F16 funding raise

FORT WORTH (AP) — President Ford has agreed to ask Congress for funds to construct 1,388 F16 fighter planes—more than double the number previously authorized, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

In a copyrighted story the newspaper said Defense Department officials and representatives of the Air Force are expected to justify formally the increased production schedule at a hearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee early next month.

Sen. John Tower of Texas, the ranking Republican on the committee, confirmed that General Dynamics-Fort Worth will be asked to construct the

additional aircraft, a move that would extend the life of the contract up to 15 years.

A General Dynamics spokesman said Monday that company has received no word from the Air Force on the increase, but "it certainly sounds like it would be good news."

He noted, however, that the original order for the F16 had been for "at least" 650 of the fighter planes.

"There's never been any doubt that the order would go up," the spokesman said.

The company refused comment on a possible extended production run or the hiring of additional employees.

In a related move, President Ford in his budget message sent to Congress earlier Monday, asked that \$1,294,000,000 be allocated for construction of the first 10 F16s of the initial 650 order in the fiscal year 1978, which begins Oct. 1, for the purchase from General Dynamics of spare aircraft parts.

In fiscal 1979, Ford in his last budget to Congress before he steps down Thursday, proposes that 145 of the supersonic craft be built.

The decision to construct the extra 738 F16s is not contained in the lengthy \$440 billion budget request that Ford sent to Congress.

A Tower aide said, however, the senator has been told that Ford approved the Air Force request to more than double the number of F16s that are to be built.

Spanish frogmen search for U. S. servicemen

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Spanish frogmen searched Barcelona harbor through the night for the bodies of American servicemen still missing from the U.S. Navy landing craft that a Spanish freighter ran down more than 24 hours before.

At least 38 sailors and Marines were believed dead and 12 others were unaccounted for.

A Navy spokesman said by Monday night the bodies of 24 men had been recovered; 14 more men who survivors said were aboard the launch were missing, and 12 men had not been accounted for. But he added that the 12 might have remained ashore on leave.

More than 50 survivors swam to shore or were fished from the harbor, and about 30 of them were reported injured.

The Navy was expected to announce the names of the dead and injured in Washington today.

The 56-foot landing craft was carrying more than 100 men back from shore leave to the helicopter carrier Guam and the amphibious transport Trenton when the 380-ton coastal freighter Urela hit it and capsized it about 2:20 a.m. Monday.

The Navy boat had just pulled away from the dock and rounded a pier when the small freighter bore down on it.

"We saw a ship coming at us suddenly and it kept coming," said Marine Cpl. Herb Braxton, 22, of Camden, N.J. "People started to yell, 'Damn it, watch out!' but the ship kept coming."

"The bump didn't do much damage but the ship just kept on coming into us and that's what turned us over,"

Many of the men swam to safety. Twelve men were trapped under the launch, but there was an 18-inch air space that enabled them to breathe. They were rescued two hours later when Spanish tugboats righted the heavy steel craft.

Mirages caused by conditions in atmosphere

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mirages, those optical illusions which can even fool a camera, are actually caused by atmospheric conditions, says National Geographic.

The most common kind of mirage is the inferior mirage which is caused when light rays are bent by passing through varying densities of air and reflected. When the road ahead glimmers like a lake on a hot summer day, the pool is really a reflection of the sky.

The Fata Morgana, another type of mirage in which images are projected into the sky, is named after King Arthur's sorceress sister. This unusual form of mirage can have strange consequences.

In 1913 the American Museum of Natural History sent Donald MacMillan in search of Crocker Land, an area of "magnificent peaks" in the Arctic reported by Admiral Robert Peary. At first MacMillan could not locate Crocker Land, but spotted the mountains. When the sun set, the peaks did too.

Deceased identified

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The body of a young woman found face down in Polecat Creek last Saturday was identified Monday as Bernice Kuhlman, 20, who originally was from Canyon, Tex., but had been living and working in Tulsa for a short time.

Miss Kuhlman was employed by a local travel agency.

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Flu shot crisis rest

By JEFF PRUGH
The Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — Back when the nation's swine flu program was in robust health, the lines of Americans waiting to be vaccinated in some cities were as long as those at ticket windows for an Elton John concert.

For some, the wait for inoculation was so lengthy that they gave up and went home. "I'll probably catch swine flu," one Atlanta man complained, "just waiting in line!"

But those moments seem like ancient history now.

When the federal government recently ordered swine flu shots halted indefinitely — fearing a possible link between the vaccine and a sometimes-deadly paralysis, Guillain-Barre syndrome — it was a fitting end to a tumultuous, often frustrating year for authorities at the U.S. Center for Disease Control, which investigates worldwide health problems.

Seldom, if ever, had scientists at the Atlanta-based health facility grappled with so many crises — or worked so many overtime hours — as in 1976.

It was not enough that they had to shepherd the \$135 million swine flu immunization campaign — America's largest ever — through a maze of controversy, only to have to halt it. During the year, CDT epidemiologists also contended with:

— "Legion Fever," a pneumonia of unknown origin that killed 29 persons and afflicted 149 others at an American Legion convention in Philadelphia.

— A penicillin-resistant form of gonorrhea that has spread to 17 states and remains unchecked.

— And a mystery virus that caused fatal hemorrhaging among persons in two African nations and then apparently vanished.

In the effort to avert swine flu, an estimated 50 million persons were given the vaccine — far short of the government's goal to immunize everybody by January, the peak month of flu season — before the question of paralysis brought the program to a halt.

The vaccination program was plagued from the first by fears over a handful of heart-attack deaths that were quickly proved not to have been caused by the vaccine. Before that, the start of inoculations had been delayed for two months by contractual disputes with vaccine manufacturers over liability insurance. And now the program remains aborted amid an outbreak of the rare paralysis named after the two French doctors, Guillain and Barre, who first described it in 1916.

"This has been a public relations nightmare. You can't win," Donald Berreth, a CDC spokesman, said of the swine flu campaign.

"Let's say you immunize 100 million Americans and there's no swine flu. Then you're accused of crying wolf." Or let's say you immunize 100 million people and there's a flu epidemic. Then everybody complains. "Why didn't you immunize the rest of us?"

Stacks of leftover "Roll Up Your Sleeve, America" promotional flyers in Berreth's office now seem as out-of-date as Edsel ads.

At the moment, scientists here are trying to decide whether the swine flu program is worth salvaging for this year. If an outbreak should occur, they say, they would offer the vaccination program immediately because the swine flu risks are more severe than those of paralysis. But, they admit, it is questionable how effective that would be, since the vaccine would not have been injected before the traditional January-to-March flu season.

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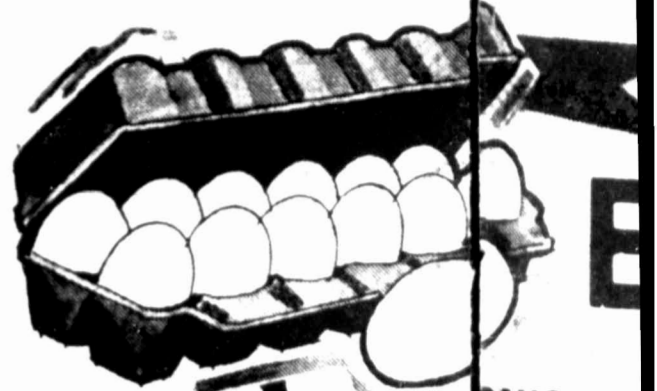
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8-OZ. SIZE, ONLY

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GIBSON'S FABRIC SOFTENER
128-OZ. JUG ONLY
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Water rates rise

BIG SPRING — Minor increases in water rates to original member cities of the Colorado River Municipal Water District has been approved by this district's directors.

During 1976 Odessa's actual rate came to 36.64 cents per thousand gallons. Midland, and other cities that came into the district after the three cities formed it, will pay a rate based on those to the members for the previous year.

Midland's rate in 1977 will be 39.867 cents per thousand gallons, which is based on last year's Odessa rate plus a differential of 3.227 cents per thousand.

Big Spring has a calculated rate of 29.22 cents for this year and Snyder has a rate of 27.54 cents.

In other business, the board is considering expanding its sources of water. The board also approved 20 per cent pay increases during the next three years on the maximum levels for various job classifications of district employees.

Triangle may be dangerous
Agence France-Press
HAVANA — may be a day of great danger for ships or planes venturing into the "Bermuda Triangle," an area of the Atlantic between Florida, Puerto Rico and the Bermudas where more than 100 ships and a score of planes have gone down since 1945.

The sun, the moon and the earth will be in the same positions as at the times of the previously recorded disasters in the triangle.

Warnings of danger were issued here not by some astrologer but in a study made by a Soviet mathematical physicist, A. Yelkin of the Moscow Engineering Institute. He stressed that it was only an hypothesis based on observation, without any scientific proof or explanation.

In an interview with the Soviet news agency Novosti, the scientist said that in going over data, he noticed a certain regularity in the times craft disappeared "related to the stars, astronomical phenomena and specifically the position of the earth, the moon and the sun."

This pattern suggested that the shipwrecks and plane crashes had something to do with magnetic anomalies caused by the position of the heavenly bodies, he said.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY B. POLIAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

DUBGEB

SYTUR

PENOR

WOPENA



The best way to save gas-line is to take your foot off the accelerator and put it on the brake.

2 Complete the puzzle by filling in the missing letters. You develop from step 1.

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Helping Rusty Probe - Weapons - GROUND
The accelerator and put it on the ground.
Rusty Probe - Weapons - GROUND

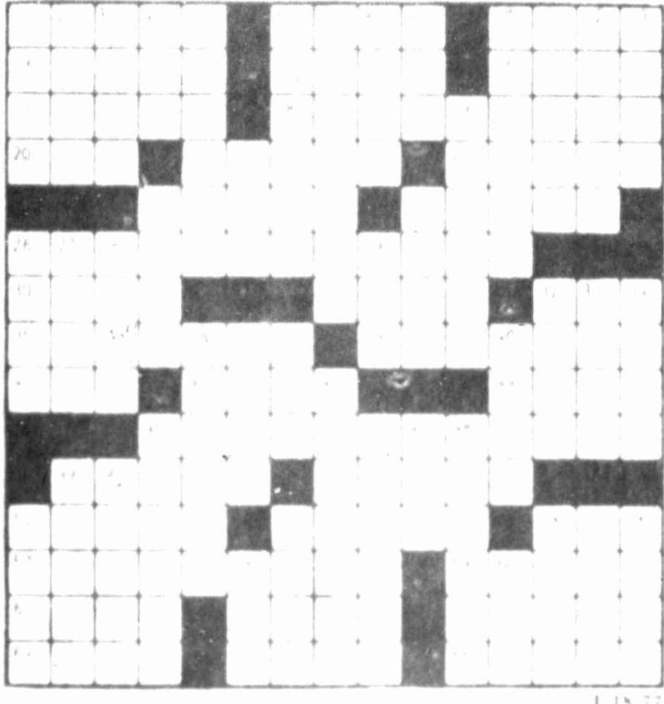
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

By 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
1. Babas
 2. Parkway
 3. Party
 4. Defiantly
 5. Because of
 6. In a
 7. State
 8. Abate
 9. Atrium
 10. Tansy
 11. Taper
 12. Opera
 13. Fidelity
 14. Hurdle
 15. Awaits
 16. Tug
 17. Purpose
 18. Fugate
 19. Leap
 20. Day
 21. Taper
 22. Opera
 23. Fidelity
 24. Hurdle
 25. Awaits
 26. Tug
 27. Purpose
 28. Fugate
 29. Leap
 30. Day
- DOWN**
1. Babas
 2. Parkway
 3. Party
 4. Defiantly
 5. Because of
 6. In a
 7. State
 8. Abate
 9. Atrium
 10. Tansy
 11. Taper
 12. Opera
 13. Fidelity
 14. Hurdle
 15. Awaits
 16. Tug
 17. Purpose
 18. Fugate
 19. Leap
 20. Day
 21. Taper
 22. Opera
 23. Fidelity
 24. Hurdle
 25. Awaits
 26. Tug
 27. Purpose
 28. Fugate
 29. Leap
 30. Day



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BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



If you don't mind I'd prefer to smoke my pipe my own way.

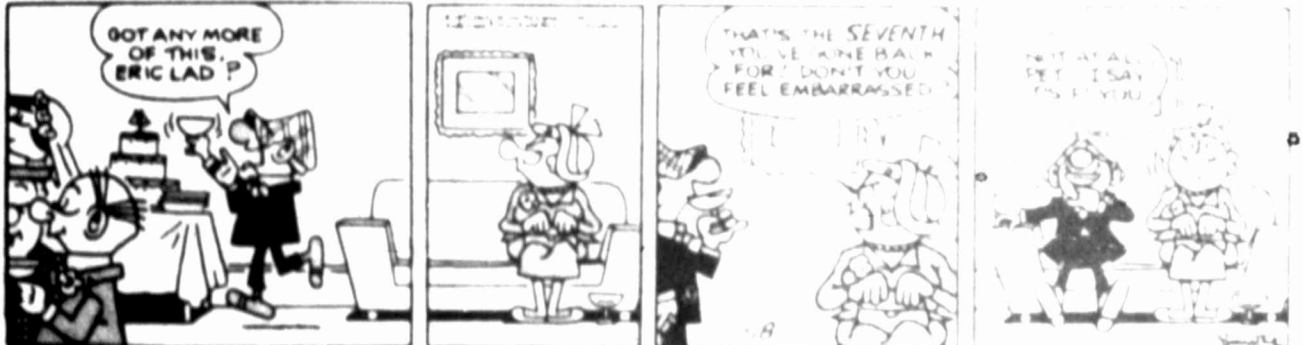
I DON'T WANT MY PITCHER TOOK! YOU'LL CARRY IT AROUND A YOUR PURSE AN TELL EVERYBODY I'M YOUR BOY FRIEND!

THE BETTER HALF



If meat prices keep going up, the vegetarians will soon have all the money in the country!

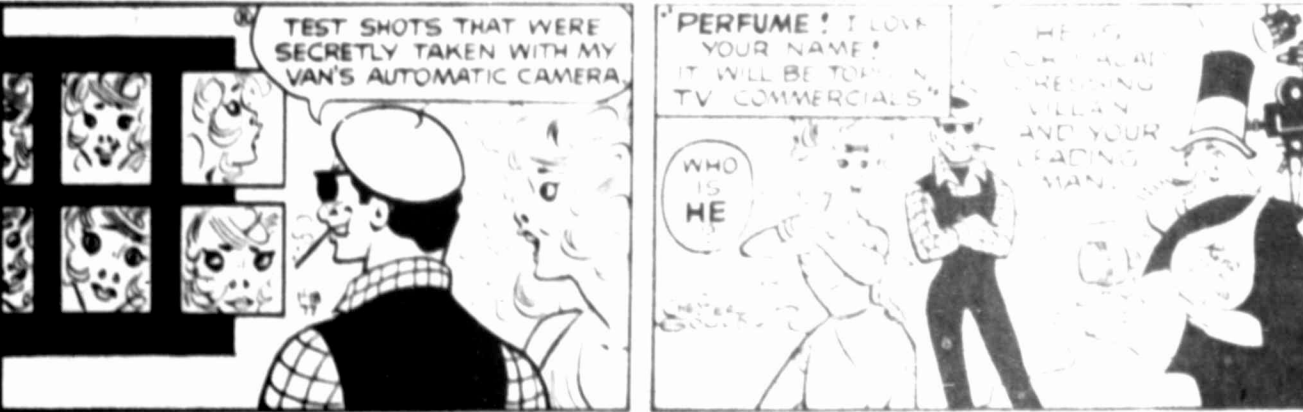
ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



Ro las

WASH brief called "A Rock to public The farewell When Thursd 18-year terrup nationa govern a few r presid Durin Rockefeller desire agree presid Rock

Sw mo

You nickle this s pool. also be swimr The missio in the City F an in admis The since admis youth admis cents. Hog has ra Wat in for admis adm Un

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Mrs. My o Love, m the Tex, busine month forget busine Dr G College doesit

Rockefeller gives his last address today

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a brief career in the office he once called "standby equipment," Nelson A. Rockefeller is ready to bid farewell to public life.

The vice president makes his farewell address to the Senate today.

When Rockefeller leaves office on Thursday, it will mark the end of an 18-year period — with one brief interruption — in which he has been a national political figure, first as governor of New York and then, after a few months in private life, as vice president.

During most of that time, the office Rockefeller wanted most was the presidency. He often said he had no desire to be No. 2, but he finally did agree to become the appointed vice president to Gerald Ford.

Rockefeller recalled in a recent

interview with The Associated Press that in 1960, Richard M. Nixon had offered him the vice presidential nomination and he had turned it down.

He said he told Nixon he considered the job standby equipment "except in a time of crisis."

Why did he accept the job when Ford offered it?

"I did it because we were in a constitutional crisis and I was delighted to help, if I could, in a very small way and, of course, the function of the vice president is to have somebody there with the capacity to be president should anything happen to the president, that's the only real function."

Presiding officer of the Senate is one of the few duties spelled out for a vice president.

Swimming pool charges may rise this summer

You may have to bring an extra nickel or dime when you go swimming this summer at Midland's Alamo pool. Similar small increases may also be in store at other city-operated swimming pools.

The Parks and Recreation Commission will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the conference room of Midland City Hall to consider recommending an increase in the swimming pool admission.

The rates, which haven't changed since 1968, may find the Alamo pool admissions jumping from 25 cents, for youths under 19, to 30 cents. Adult admissions of 50 cents may go to 60 cents.

Hogan pool is in for no increase, and has rates of 25 cents and 50 cents.

Washington and Half pools may be in for an increase of their 5-cent youth admission to 25 cents and the adult admission from 10 cents to 50 cents.

Ulmer pool is also under con-

sideration for an increase from 20 cents to 25 cents for youth and 30 cents to 50 cents for adults.

Also, the commission will take up increasing the \$2-weekday and \$3-weekend fees at the municipal golf course.

Even if the commission recommends the increases, it will still be up to Midland City Council to approve the increases.

In other business, the commission will discuss establishing rules and regulations governing play on public tennis courts. There currently are none to limit playing time and similar potential problems.

City seeks quiet rock

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The city is thinking about spending \$8,500 for a device to muffle the sound of San Diego Stadium rock concerts.

Angered residents of one neighborhood near the stadium recently described a concert by the ZZ Top group as a "window-rattling, house-shaking, inescapable ordeal" for them.

The rock group used 32 amplifiers. James Dukes, city noise abatement officer, has invented a gadget that will cut amplifiers when noise outside the stadium exceeds the city's allowable level.

MDA seeking more funding

A 42 per cent increase in fund raising is planned by the Midland Muscular Dystrophy Association this year over last year's total which broke previous records.

The strategy for the 1977 increase was outlined during a recent meeting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Vernezobre.

A spring project was planned March 12 to be held in conjunction with St. Patrick's Day. The Saturday before, March 5, was named "Tag Day" and is set aside for the sale of shamrocks, with all contributions going to the MDA. The goal of the shamrock sales this year is \$1,500.

Jim Galyean, president of the local MDA chapter, said that the 1976 telethon produced more than twice the revenue as did the previous year.

There are 19 patients in the Midland chapter's district which was recently expanded to include Fort Stockton and Pecos.

Extreme cold paralyzes East

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
By The Associated Press

The harshest winter in years tightened its freezing grip on the Eastern half of the nation today, choking off power to auto and steel plants and putting more than 60,000 laborers out of work. Schools from

Florida to New York were closed for more than 135,000 students.

The record-breaking cold — minus 1 at Raleigh, N.C., 24 below at Cincinnati — forced utilities to divert electricity and already scarce natural gas supplies from factories to home furnaces.

In hard-hit Pennsylvania, where

gas shortages Monday caused the closing of some steel-production units, Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline declared a state of emergency when a pressure drop in gas lines threatened western communities with a total loss of fuel.

The nation's four major automakers shut a dozen plants and idled 56,000 workers in Ohio, Michigan and New York.

Florida growers kept fires burning through the night to try to protect their citrus crops from temperatures in the teens.

Seventeen Amtrak trains serving Chicago were canceled, and tugs had trouble navigating the Ohio River.

Laborers, school children, travelers — all fell victim to the southward-moving arctic coldfront that weathermen said could persist through midweek.

attention again turned to conservation.

"We're asking them to please cut back thermostats, turn off gas lights, postpone washing and drying — and even bathing," said a spokesman for the South Jersey Gas Co.

In states where voluntary conservation was encouraged, people were quick to respond. In Illinois, for example, the bright lights that generally play on the Tribune Tower and the Wrigley Building on Chicago's North Michigan Avenue were turned out.

In Alpena in northeastern Michigan, 90 per cent of the businesses closed early at the request of the Alpena Power Co.

But for some people, the decision was not voluntary.



CHARLES BROOKS, president of Local 444 of the United Auto Workers, was shot and killed at local headquarters in Windsor, Ont. Monday, a union official said. A man who left the headquarters said Mr. Brooks was killed by a bullet fired through a window. Police say one man has been arrested.

One death in Illinois and four in Indiana on Monday were attributed to the weather. Among them was Willard Driscoll, 67, of Muncie, Ind., who was found dead in the unheated school bus in which he had lived for 15 years.

Few states east of the Mississippi were spared, and utility companies were hampered by a combination of weather-induced problems and surging demand for power to heat homes.

Energy was hard to come by as ice on the James River blocked cooling intake valves of the Virginia Electric and Power Co. Some families did without heat for up to two hours.

Detroit Edison returned to full voltage Monday night after workers took blowtorches to frozen coal piles to get fuel for a power plant that had been down to one-twelfth of capacity.

Niagara Mohawk in upstate New York rescinded a virtual ban on industrial use of natural gas after purchasing an emergency supply of the fuel — at more than double its usual cost — from a Brooklyn supplier.

The East Tennessee Natural Gas Co., like dozens of other U.S. power companies, said it had been informed that its pipeline supplies would be curtailed starting today.

As during the 1973-74 fuel crisis,

Stalled cars and traffic snarls continued to be one of the most obvious effects of the freezing temperatures, with spokesmen for the American Automobile Association reporting thousands of calls daily from motorists seeking assistance. The common complaints were dead batteries, oil that was too heavy for the frigid temperatures, and frozen engines.

School closings were announced from Tallahassee, Fla., to Buffalo, N.Y.

—Eastern Illinois University at Charleston called off classes for its 9,200 students until next Monday; Ohio State University in Columbus called off classes Tuesday for its 45,000 enrollment.

—The Indianapolis school system, with nearly 80,000 students, will remain closed at least through Wednesday.

—School closings were announced in seven Maryland counties, some because of heating problems, and the Dayton (Ohio) Power & Light Co. urged officials not to open schools.



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Problem agencies to make requests

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Several of Texas' more troubled or controversial state agencies carry their money requests to House subcommittees for the first time today.

The alcoholic beverage commission, banking department, treasury, good neighbor commission, Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations and the board of pardons and paroles were set for hearing.

Senators also planned budget hearings, with the Senate as a whole expected to adjourn until after Jimmy Carter's inauguration.

The House, however, planned to work because few of its members expected to journey to Washington for the presidential swearing in.

Budget hearings in the House were to be held before the "appropriative matters" subcommittees of the elections, liquor regulation, financial institutions, intergovernmental relations, criminal jurisprudence and regions, compacts and districts committees.

The subcommittee recommendations will be reviewed by the full committees and passed on to the House Appropriations Committee, which then will hold its own hearings.

Rep. Bill Prenal, D-Bryan, chairman of the appropriations committee, introduced a maverick version of the Legislative Budget Board's \$15.3 billion general spending bill for 1978-79. Prenal's version,

however, is \$125 million smaller. It provides less money for state employee salaries, eliminates funds for courses taught off campus by junior colleges and state universities and funds organized research by the universities at only half the amount recommended by the LBB.

"I don't think we cut them with the intention of penalizing anyone who can come in and justify these funds," Prenal said.

The banking department has been criticized frequently in the past year for not examining banks often enough and not getting tough enough with those who have made soft loans.

Pardons boards members have advocated a more extensive parole system as a means for taking population pressure off the prison system.

Loan seeker turns to store

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP)—The tall skinny man didn't have any luck getting a personal loan from a bank here, so he went next door to a grocery store and robbed it of several hundred dollars, police said.

Cobb County police said the man walked into the bank and asked a teller for a "personal" loan. He had a paper sack with him to carry the money, police said.

Fiasco blamed on CIA in Sorensen book

WASHINGTON (AP)—The book Theodore Sorensen says he wrote with the help of classified documents placed a large share of blame for the disastrous 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion on the CIA.

Sorensen withdrew from consideration as chief of the CIA on Monday because of criticism aimed partly at his use of the classified material in writing the book, "Kennedy."

President-elect Carter agreed to the withdrawal.

There is nothing in the book to indicate what parts came from classified data.

Sorensen said in the book that he was offering no excuses for President John F. Kennedy, who authorized the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba. But he said Kennedy was misled by CIA and Pentagon officials.

Sorensen said Kennedy laid down a condition before approving the Cuban operation that no U.S. armed forces would be directly involved, then learned later that the 1,400 American-trained Cuban exiles who made the landing on April 17, 1961, could not have succeeded without such help.

"Yet no one in the CIA, Pentagon or Cuban exile movement raised any objection to the President's basic condition," Sorensen wrote. "On the

contrary, they were so intent on action that they were either blind to danger or willing to assume that the President could be pressured into reversing his decision.

"Most members of the brigade were in fact under the mistaken impression, apparently from their CIA contacts, that American armed forces would openly and directly assist them if necessary to neutralize the air (presumably with jets), make certain of their ammunition and prevent their defeat," Sorensen wrote.

Sorensen also said Kennedy was led to believe by U.S. intelligence that quick action was needed before Cuban Premier Fidel Castro attained sufficient military capability to repel an attack.

"Castro, in fact, already possessed that capability," Sorensen said. "Kennedy was told that Castro had only an obsolete, ineffective air force not in combat condition."

Sorensen said Kennedy also was misled about the nature of the operation, saying "The President thought he was approving a plan whereby the exiles, should they fail to hold and expand a beachhead, could take up guerrilla warfare with other rebels in the mountains."

Lawyers taking ad ban case before high court

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Do you need a lawyer? Legal services at very reasonable fees."

That advertisement headline and the information that followed on legal rates charged by a Phoenix law clinic could shake an entire profession.

The Supreme Court was to hear arguments today that the legal profession's traditional taboo against advertising violates both the First Amendment right of free speech and federal antitrust laws.

The taboo was shaken Monday in Lansing, Michigan, where the state supreme court approved a state bar association plan that substantially expands lawyers' rights to advertise.

The Michigan plan allows lawyers to put their fees for an initial conference, age, experience, office hours, fluency in foreign languages, and areas of specialization in the telephone directory, providing the local phone companies agree.

That plan applies only to Michigan, however. In other states, bar association rules, backed by the courts, limit lawyers to putting their names, addresses and telephone numbers in the phone book.

Two Phoenix attorneys, John R. Bates and Van O'Steen, knew perfectly well the controversy they were about to stir when they placed their ad in the Arizona Republic's Feb. 22, 1976 edition. They objected to the professional bans against advertising and thought the time was right for a head-on assault.

The two lawyers run a legal clinic

"consciously designed to serve persons of low or moderate income — those now served least," their appeal of a censure by the Arizona Supreme Court stated.

Widespread information concerning their clinic was essential, they felt, and advertising was necessary.

The Arizona Bar, relying on canons of ethics backed by the American Bar Association, filed charges against the attorneys.

The state bar said the two had violated the Arizona Supreme Court's disciplinary rule against advertising by lawyers in media of general public circulation. The bar urged suspension for six months, but the state court reduced the penalty to a censure.

The Justice Department, long a foe of such an advertising ban, has intervened on the side of Bates and O'Steen.

"Such a ban is fundamentally incompatible with a system of free expression," Solicitor General Robert H. Bork told the high court.

"The free flow of information about legal services is no less important than the free flow of information about abortion referral services or the prices of prescription drugs," Bork argued in briefs filed for the government.

The court previously has outlawed bans on both types of advertising. Last summer the justices said state laws cannot ban prescription drug price ads because consumers have the right to receive such information.

BRIDGE

Lead right card to develop suit

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It's usually easy to pick the right suit to lead. Choosing the right card is not always quite as easy.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH

- ♦ A Q 5
- ♥ K 8 6
- ♦ K J 9 8 3
- ♠ 8 4

WEST EAST

- ♦ 10 9 8 ♥ 7 6 4 3
- ♥ Q 5 3 ♦ J 9 7 2
- ♦ A 5 2 ♥ Q 7 4
- ♦ J 10 7 2 ♠ A 6

SOUTH

- ♦ K J 2
- ♥ A 10 4
- ♦ 10 6
- ♦ K Q 9 5 3

South West North East

- 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
- 1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 10

East correctly decided to return a heart — but which heart? East routinely chose the deuce. South played low, and West had to put up the queen to force out dummy's king. This left South with the ace-ten of hearts over East's jack, and there was no further hope for the defense.

The eagle-eyed reader has seen, of course, that East returned the wrong card. The correct return is the nine of hearts.

DRIVES OUT KING

If South plays low, the nine drives out dummy's king. When West gets in with the queen of hearts, when South leads a club, East takes the ace of clubs and two hearts to defeat the contract.

South gains nothing by covering the nine with the ten of hearts. West plays the queen to force out dummy's king. When West gets in with the ace of diamonds, he returns a heart through dummy's 8-6. East can play the seven on the six or the jack on the right to drive out the ace and develop two heart tricks.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold SAQ5 HK86 DKJ983 C84. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one diamond. You have 13 points in high cards and 1 point for distribution, enough for an opening bid.

Bomber to apply for pardon

WAUPUN, Wis. (AP)—

Karl Armstrong, told the former Eagle Scout whose personal antiwar bombing campaign ended in death for a young physics researcher, says he'll try to use Jimmy Carter's pardon program as a wedge to get a reduced sentence.

Armstrong, now 30 and balding, is serving 23 years in the Waupun State Prison for the 1970 bombings of the Army Math Research Center at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and an Army ammunition plant near Baraboo, Wis.

Five years after he was arrested in Canada, Armstrong says he remembers both "the incredible high" he felt when he heard that the Army Center bomb had exploded, and the "intense sorrow" he felt minutes later when a radio station flashed word of the death.

Carter has not proposed pardons for civilian antiwar activities, but Armstrong says the spirit of the program should apply to his case.

In his first interview since he was sentenced in 1974, Armstrong, a

former University of Wisconsin student, told The Associated Press: "You can talk about draft resisters, that they took a stand, but you know they risked very little. I felt very strongly about the war, and I took direct action to oppose it. I'm not ashamed."

Armstrong will ask Circuit Court Judge William Sachtjen to reduce his state sentence to 10 years, the same as his federal sentence. He

pleaded guilty in both state and federal courts in April 1974.

"I'm not a criminal," Armstrong said, "and I don't constitute a threat to anyone. And the mood of the country has changed. A man died in the bombing, and there was a demand for payment. I feel responsible, and I can accept that."

But 23 years — even the federal judge thought it was excessive.

U.S. District Judge

James Doyle, in sentencing Armstrong, said he considered "imprisonment in the range of 25 years, an extravagant response to the need for general deterrence."

Armstrong's attorney, Mark Frankel of Madison, said Monday that the request for a reduced sentence will be filed shortly after Carter announces his pardon program.

Armstrong said he plans to cite three new

circumstances as reasons for a reduced sentence: Carter's pardon program, the 7-year sentence given to David Fine for his role in the Army Math Center bombing, and a cancer illness that leaves Armstrong's father, Donald, near death.

Carter, expected to announce the range of his pardon program next week, has pledged to pardon "those who violated Selective Service laws, and to consider pardons for deserters on a case-by-case basis. He also has been considering upgrading honorable discharges given to 250,000 servicemen during the Vietnam era.

Armstrong says he sees the pardons as reflecting Carter's desire to heal the domestic wounds caused by the Vietnam War.

Two remain in custody on espionage charge

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two men charged with conspiring to pass defense secrets to the Soviet Union remained in custody today and officials said denial of bail for the pair was for their own safety and the safety of the United States.

Christopher J. Boyce, 23, of Rancho Palos Verdes and Andrew Dalton Lee, 25, of Palos Verdes Estates, both were denied bail — Boyce in Los Angeles and Lee in Laredo, Tex.

Meanwhile, authorities began to reveal details of how highly classified defense documents and microfilm were sold to a science attaché in the Soviet embassy in Mexico City.

Boyce, a student at the University of California at Riverside and a former security clerk at TRW Inc. in Redondo Beach, was arrested Sunday by FBI agents. He was charged with conspiracy to commit espionage after top-secret data from TRW's laboratories for research on space, defense and energy technology were stolen.

The FBI said Boyce passed the secrets on to Lee, who in turn passed the data to Boris Grishin in Mexico City. Lee also was charged with conspiracy to commit espionage.

Asst. U.S. Attorney Richard A. Stiltz, in Los Angeles, argued against bail, saying that Boyce had information which he could convey, "either voluntarily or otherwise."

Stiltz did not explain the use of the word "otherwise," but federal investigators said it was understood that if Boyce were free on bail, he might be the target of a kidnapping by foreign agents. Also, a government motion was granted to have Boyce "segregated" from other prisoners for his own protection.

It was learned that Boyce's father, Charles E. Boyce, has been director of security for McDonnell Douglas Astronautics in Huntington Beach, the missile and space division of McDonnell Douglas, the last 20 years.

However, authorities did not indicate there was any connection

between the elder Boyce's job and his son's arrest and a McDonnell Douglas spokesman said to the best of his knowledge the son had never been employed by the company.

Authorities said the case was cracked almost by accident when Lee, being detained in Mexico City on an unrelated offense, was searched and investigators found what they said was evidence of a conspiracy. He was ordered held without bond and was brought to Laredo after his arrest in Mexico.

Boyce was arraigned here by U.S. Magistrate John Kronenberg and Lee arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Tom Goodwin in Laredo. If convicted of the charges, Boyce and Lee could be sentenced to up to life in prison or could be put to death under federal law.

The FBI said the scheme to sell secrets to the Soviets originated in 1975. Authorities say the two sold the classified information on rocket secrets to the Soviets for at least \$17,500.

The FBI, in its complaint, said Boyce worked from July 1974 to December 1976 as a security clerk at TRW Inc., an aerospace firm, where he had access to "highly classified intelligence communications, documents and hardware."

The complaint said Lee and Boyce agreed that Boyce would get information from TRW and Lee would establish a contact with the Russian Embassy in Mexico City and sell the information.

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Tuesday through Sunday only January 18-23 at participating stores.

Gregory sets date

HOUSTON (AP)—County Probate Judge Pat Gregory has set a Sept. 12 trial date on all matters related to the Howard Hughes estate case.

Gregory acted Monday at a pretrial conference with lawyers from Houston and California. They figure in efforts to determine which state Hughes considered his legal home, whether he had a valid will and which relatives shall inherit part of his estate.

In Person! **HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS**

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ADULTS \$4.50
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They gave you and your family new identities. A new life in a new city. They covered every point except one... the breaking point!

BREKING POINT

STARTS TOMORROW

IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!

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GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR

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ENDS THUR. OPEN AT 4:45 PM

FIRST SHOWING STARTS AT 7:30

ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

"CRASH" FIRST "WHEELS" SECOND

JOSE FERRER in "CRASH" BOTH RATED (PG)

MARTY ROBBINS in "HELL ON WHEELS"

TEXAN

ENDS TONITE

FIRST SHOWING STARTS AT 7:30 PM

ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

"SIXTEEN" FIRST "TEENAGER" SECOND

"SIXTEEN" (R) "TEENAGER" (R)

AMON Midland David C Jane L chairm attendin

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By LEIG Copley N

SAN D lot of hoc Early w was the s to be lic that sanc things hi years, b racing is The ye court ove decision. given a jo Thus I state to license a of the count of hors r As mo their lice But when found the train-track I'd too clear jockey w And few "girl" on

Mrs chatti honor

By ERMA

My kids is someo clothes d been raise electric miracle fa fits all a water. They do an ally is (ADVER

Mrs. Sherry R Mr. and Mrs. T lake graduatd by High School in Commercial Tex. and pur Business admin months Mrs. R fifteen skills r business partici Di Co Trans College of Mid does not cost i



AMONG GUESTS entertained at a meeting of the Midland Alpha Phi alumnae in the home of Mrs. David George, right, of 2307 Culpener St., were Jane Lower of Houston, left, district alumnae chairman, and Robin Hughes, center, an active attending Oklahoma University. Discussed at the meeting was the upcoming sale of heart suckers, proceeds of which will be donated to the Cardiac Care Unit of Midland Memorial Hospital. Helping to raise money for the Heart Fund drive is an annual philanthropy project of the national organization.

DEAR ABBY

Mother, daughter show no tact when inviting students to party

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My heart aches, not for me, but for my 11-year-old daughter.

Here's what happened: She came home from school with tears in her eyes, saying that a classmate had gone up and down the aisles passing out invitations to the birthday party she was having at home next week. Twenty-nine were invited and five were not. (My daughter was not.)

She said everyone knew who was left out. Two girls and one boy cried, and another girl went home "sick" at recess and never came back.

Abby, I hope you'll put this in your column, so youngsters will realize how cruel something like this is. — A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Consider it done. Even if the girl didn't know better, her mother should have. And if mailing the invitations was too expensive, she could have used the telephone.

DEAR ABBY: Don't you think

there would be fewer divorces if there was something else to watch on TV besides sports on weekends?

My husband and I have been married seven years. We have two small children, so I'm pretty much

Good grief, lady, ask your husband for help! Demand that he share parental duties on the weekend, and insist that he treat YOU and the kids to an occasional outing.

My next-door neighbor, who has been a widow for three years, has been wonderful to me. We have been seeing each other for about a month, but on the q.t. because we don't want tongues wagging.

The big problem is my children. When I mentioned that maybe I would like to marry this woman, they said that if I did, I would no longer be welcome in their homes and they wouldn't want to know me. All my children are married and have families. I am alone and time is running out for me.

Should I make a choice?—LONELY WIDOWER

Dear Lonely: It appears that your children have already made the choice and have given you an ultimatum. Go ahead and marry the lady, and if your children don't want to know you, that will be their problem.

WOMEN'S NEWS

tied down during the week. On weekends my husband is glued to the TV while I serve him beer.

Meanwhile, I'm entertaining the kids because there are no other kids in the neighborhood—thanks to "zero population growth."

It's a beautiful day and I would like to go to the park or somewhere just to get out of the house. I love my husband, but what's a mother to do?—COMING UNGLUED

DEAR UNGLUED: You entertain the kids and serve your husband beer while he sits in front of the TV, and you're asking ME for help?

Trainer finds men rule racehorses

By LEIGH FENLY
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — There was a lot of hoopla in 1968 when Penny Ann Early wanted to ride racehorses. She was the second woman in the country to be licensed as a jockey and enter that sanctum of man's sport. A lot of things have happened in those eight years, but Early will still say horse racing is a man's world.

The year 1968 is when the Maryland court overruled a racing commission decision and insisted Kathy Kusner be given a jockey's license.

Thus Maryland became the first state to issue a female jockey's license and Kusner the first woman in the country to legally enter the world of horse racing.

As more females stepped up to take their licenses the public fanfare grew. But when it cooled, female jockeys found themselves facing owners and trainers' lead set against them on the track. The obvious truth became all too clear: you can't be an outstanding jockey without an outstanding horse. And few owners were going to let a "girl" on their horses.

In 1968 rocks were hurled at women jockeys. Races were boycotted because of them. In 1977 that doesn't happen much. Male jockeys tend to tolerate the women, facilities accommodate them and fans less frequently tell them "to go home and make babies."

Yet some female jockeys are still disenchanted. Earlier in 1976 in Florida jockey Donna Hillman quit the sport, saying she was expected to give sexual favors in exchange for rides. A couple of months before, rookie rider Karin Yarosh took a bad fall in Baltimore and intimated that it was not an accident.

Early heard about her cohorts a long way from the highbrow horses and big purses of Hollywood Park, Santa Anita and Del Mar where she had ridden before. Two years ago she left to ride at Agua Caliente in Tijuana, Mexico, a track generally considered at least a furlong behind the big names in racetracks.

Today, in her early 30s, Early wears blue jeans and T-shirts and tennis shoes without the laces.

She is pretty with a Doris Day trilling laugh and blonde hair she pulls back away from her face. She lives in a mobile-home park off the freeway in Imperial Beach near here.

Like many young girls, when Early was growing up in Chicago, she wanted a horse in the worst way. She used to fantasize about an old bum horse that pulled a junk wagon around her neighborhood.

Her parents didn't have much money, so she worked in a neighborhood stable so she could ride a couple of hours after school. "It was my obsession."

Penny married when she was 17, and found out two weeks later that marriage wasn't all roses. The two separated a year later, but the divorce wasn't final for five years, since her husband was in the service.

Lisa, now 16, was born of that marriage. When the marriage began to go downhill Early began looking for a job. She became a receptionist, later toyed with the idea of becoming a court reporter or a professional ice skater.

In 1962, a friend took her for the first time to the paddock area at the races and something clicked. "I knew from that moment that that was where I wanted to be."

"Lisa was 2 years old when I announced I was leaving and going to the racetrack. My family thought I was crazy. I had just bought a lot of furniture. I had a 2-year-old child..."

Early was just getting established as a rider at Caliente when she fell during a race, was run over by four or five other horses and suffered two broken ribs, a broken wrist, a sprained ankle and two lacerated and swollen arms.

When she could ride again in three months, the stables she had been riding for were gone, she had gained weight and "it was like starting all over again."

A woman gave her a couple of down-trodden horses to train and Early embarked on a new career as a trainer.

Two years later she has had four wins as a trainer, but she admits she still gets that urge to ride.



Penny Ann Early, the second woman to be licensed a jockey in 1968, has found a new home away from the big purses. She has turned in her silks to train horses, which she finds a tough job. "It's still a man's world," she says.

Pi Beta Phi luncheon honors two golden arrows



Mrs. E. F. Alstrin, center, and Mrs. M. T. Stallter, right, are chatting with Mrs. Ronald Britton during a luncheon held in their honor in the Britton home, 6 Solomon Lane.

A Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club luncheon was held in the home of Mrs. Ronald Britton, 6 Solomon Lane, to honor two golden arrow Pi Phis, Mrs. E. F. Alstrin, daughter of the hostess, and Mrs. M. T. Stallter.

Corsages of wine and silver blue, the sorority's colors, were presented the honorees, and toasts were made by Mrs. E. G. Harris and Mrs. Bobby Page, after a greeting by the president, Mrs. Jerry Metz. Songs were led by Karen Johnson, Mrs. Charles Callaway and Mrs. Bert Johnson.

Thirty-five members attended the luncheon, which was climaxed by the cutting of a cake decorated with a blue arrow and 50 candles.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. R. J. Zonne, Mrs. Peter Crain, Mrs. Charlton Hadden and Mrs. E. E. Aldridge Jr. Guests included Mrs. Harold Hodges of Paris, Tex. and Helen Gissert of Tulsa, Okla., sister of Mrs. Alstrin.

Mrs. George Tope, program chairman, announced the next regular meeting will be a coffee at 10 a.m. Feb. 10 in the home of Mrs. Stallter. Alumnae new to the area should contact Mrs. George Davis, 684-7564, or Mrs. Metz at 694-5735.

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AT WIT'S END
Thank the Lord for modern technology



By ERMA ROMBECK

My kids think a pioneer is someone without a clothes dryer. They've been raised in a world of electrical outlets, miracle fabrics, one-size-fits-all and just-add-water.

They don't know what an alley is... a washer

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Mrs. Sherry Rackley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blake of Big Lake, graduated from Reagan County High School in 1976. She enrolled in Commercial College of Midland, Tex., and pursued a course of business administration. In just six months, Mrs. Rackley obtained sufficient skills to be placed in a business position with Continental Oil Co. Training at Commercial College of Midland gets results — it does not cost it pays.

wringer... a piece of coal... a plain white T-shirt... a pen wiper... or a doily.

Some of them have never had personal contact with a basement, bus transfer, a screen door that didn't have a glass replacement, or for that matter a person who didn't have a checking account.

I never look at my children that I don't fall on my knees and say, "Thank You, God, for making these children in the 20th century where technology prevails. They would never have survived without it."

"Thank You for making doors that close automatically behind them. Otherwise large office buildings, schools and department stores would be open to all the elements."

"Thank You for drip-

dry and permanent press. Without them I'd never permit my children to give their right names anywhere.

"Thank You for headphones for stereo or I'd have gone deaf long before last year."

"Thank You for electric dishwashers. It takes a lot to admit the first model made with two hands and feet didn't work out."

"How kind of You to assess their limitations and give them ovens, refrigerators, and pets that clean themselves."

"Thank You for full-

length mirrors that reflect what I say, but no one will listen to."

"Thank You for 40-gallon hot-water heaters that take them through a complete shampoo without waiting for new water to heat."

"Thank You for pocket computers where they no longer have to find out so soon what I don't know."

"My gratitude for aerosol cans of pine, and lemon scents to surround gymshoes that have not left the feet in three years."

"Thank You for digital watches that eliminate a lot of teaching about

which hand is before and which one is after."

"Thank You for Dial-a-Prayer for the woman who can't cope until Sunday."

In looking over modern technology, there is possibly only one thing that was missed. A dial tone on mothers that indicates, "I'm busy."

Tri-Delts plan luncheon

The Midland Alumnae Association of Delta Delta Delta will begin its new year with a covered dish recipe luncheon at noon a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Dyan Agar, No. 49 Hanover Drive.

New members in the area are invited. For further information contact Mrs. Janet Considine, 694-4446.

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Mrs. Ronald Sowers, program chairman of the Junior Woman's Association, is having a last-minute conversation with Mrs. Bill Green, left, and Mrs. Ray Bristol, before the January meeting of the association gets underway. Mrs. Green and Mrs. Bristol presented the program.

Junior Women's group hears musical review

The Junior Woman's Association met in Ranchland Hill Country Club to hear a musical review presented by Mrs. Bill Green and Mrs. Ray Bristol.

Guest's name omitted in story

An out-of-town guest omitted in the wedding story Sunday of Jill Hauke and Richard Sims Nabors was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Edwin A. Grabert of Evansville, Ind.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Hauke, 900 Sorrel Lane.

Also omitted was a brunch given at the home of Mrs. James Lacy with hostesses Mrs. John Seay, Mrs. G. F. Smead and Mrs. Keith Anderson.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.



RELINQUISHING HER GAVEL of office to Delores Garner, right, incoming president of Midland Republican Women's Club, is Mrs. James C. Henderson, left, at a meeting of the GOP women in Midland Country Club.

Bridesmaid, guests listed

In Sunday's wedding story of Cindy Lee Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp of 2816 Maxwell St., who married Michael Christian Jurgensen, Caren Sharp was one of her sister's bridesmaids.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. George Krayer of Germantown, Tenn., grandmother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Birdie Griggs of

The association also elected at the annual guest meeting a nomination committee to present a slate of officers for 1977-78. Those elected were Mrs. Ken Yates, Mrs. Ron Overend, Mrs. Dan Colwell, Mrs. Steve Betton and Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson.

Guests attending were Mrs. Jim Merrett, Mrs. John Bates, Mrs. J. D. Stiles, Mrs. Gary Sauer and Mrs. James Ray. Mrs. Tom Moore was welcomed back to the club after returning to the Tall City from Houston.

Roll call items were birthday gifts brought by each member for residents of Leisure Lodge. This is a civic project supported by the club.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Jerry Gordon, Mrs. Ronald Sowers, Mrs. Guy Hall, Mrs. Larry Peel, Mrs. Harry Hood, Mrs. Don Deramus, Mrs. Ray Lechlar, Mrs. Joe Marro and Mrs. Bob Bolin Jr.

NEEDLEPLAY

Satin stitch involves laying threads evenly

By ERICA WILSON

It's hard to believe that the satin stitch—that basic, back and forth stitch—can be so many things to so many projects.

Actually, it isn't really a "stitch" at all in the true sense of the word, because you simply "lay" threads side by side to closely cover an area, coming up at one edge of the shape and going down at the other. Nothing could be easier than laying in these straight stitches, but don't be fooled. It takes practice to get them meticulously even so that they appear smooth and "satiny."

Perhaps the best way to practice your satin stitch is to start a project. How about a pillow made up of alternating squares of satin stitch? The squares you work in a horizontal direction will sit next to those worked in a vertical direction, and you'll have an intriguing textural effect when you're done. You could work the squares very fine in two-ply embroidery thread (maybe in tiny red and white squares, a "gingham" patch on a patchwork pillow) or with knobby rug wool for a bolder, brighter look.

You could also work the satin stitch in "stripes." A needlepoint canvas

promises to do the thinking for you, keeping the lines absolutely straight and even as you work. Stitch the stripes horizontally over a few threads of canvas and once you've finished a row, begin another row, with a different color of embroidery wool and maybe a different width stripe.

One thing to remember—any time you work more than a one-half-inch satin stitch, you should tack it down with another kind of stitch—maybe a small back stitch here and there. Otherwise, the long straight stitch left unprotected will snag or pull in time.

Taking that extra step shouldn't present a problem; in fact it should enhance your creativity. I did a sweet eyeglasses case in rows of satin stitches and then in metallic gold thread I worked rows of open fishbone stitch on top. A nice, decorative touch that started out to be purely functional.

Did you know that the beautifully "wavy" Roumanian stitch is theoretically the satin stitch? It's done in rows of varying lengths of satin stitches, and if you alternate your rows with graduated shades of one color, the result will be beautifully shaded. Try a rainbow on a blue jean

jacket, and see for yourself.

This past holiday I stitched some felt placemats, and tried something new with the satin stitch while I was at it. I worked small, individual satin stitches about one-eighth of an inch apart around the four sides, then went back with a new thread and "tunneled" it through all the satin stitches as the border.

Perhaps the greatest proof of the flexibility of the satin stitch is that it can be worked on either needlepoint canvas or crewel and embroidery fabric. But when you're choosing your colors, keep in mind that they will be very vivid when stitched (unlike most other stitches, which have loops or twists to break up the light and "downscale" the color).

Here it is the end, and I've only just BEGUN with the satin stitch. I'll have to come back at some future time with more about it, because I still haven't touched upon circles and trellises and brick stitches, and I could go on forever.



MRS. R. J. ROSEBERY, right, is the president of the newly organized Elcor Wives club. Mrs. Ralph B. Spough, left, is the vice president.

Seafood attracts visitors

By TOM HOGE

AP Newsfeatures Writer

From the college kids who swarm over the place every spring to staid British couples perched on hotel verandas, people flock to Bermuda the year round to enjoy its charms, one of which is the delicious fish.

A dazzling variety of seafood is the chief attraction in the dining rooms of the luxury hotels. English-style pubs and quaint tea shops of this lush little

cluster of islands 570 miles off the North Carolina coast.

There is a dish for every taste, from the famed Bermuda fish chowder laced with sherry, hot peppers and black rum to huge broiled shrimp or refreshing conch salad. For the more adventurous there is a spiced hash made from shark meat — something we passed up during our stay there several years ago.

Group canvassed for new members

By CONNIE GRZELKA

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in 1945, Bernice Saipeter Tannenbaum and the handful of women who belonged to the new Hadassah group in New York City's Kew Gardens section canvassed the neighborhoods for new members — ringing doorbells with one hand and pushing strollers with the other.

"We only had 12 members in the chapter then," Mrs. Tannenbaum explains. "But I told the others that we could grow to hundreds. And we did. As soon as a new family moved in, we'd wait until the moving van unloaded. When it pulled out of the driveway, we stepped in."

"Soon, we had practically every Jewish woman in the neighborhood as a member," she said proudly.

Mrs. Tannenbaum, now president of the 350,000-member Hadassah, the national women's Zionist organization which claims the largest voluntary membership of women in the country, took a few moments recently from her crowded schedule to discuss her work with the group over the past 35 years. She looks ahead to the future and says "there won't be enough hours or years to do everything."

She stepped in as national president at the end of August and since then, appointments, meetings and conferences with visiting celebrities from Israel have been running back to back.

"But this is what I thrive on," Mrs. Tannenbaum says. "Work, challenge and the unraveling of problems gives me great satisfaction."

She admits to a great sense of drive, and adds, "I'm always geared to a specific goal, and for the last 30-some years, it's been Hadassah and the benefits it can bring to others."

"My first major step was creating the Kew Gardens chapter in 1945. Then, each year, my role grew."

Xi Epsilon group hears program

A program on ceramics was given by Kathy York when the Xi Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Ruth Hughes.

Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. York were placed on the social committee. The group will meet next week to plan a January social. Dottie King reported on the possibility of having a progressive dinner as a

ways and means project. Jean Wilson said the Valentine Sweetheart Tea is scheduled for Feb. 6 and the Valentine Ball will be held Feb. 12 at the Midland Hilton.

The guests were Lynell Miller and Myrtle Stovall. The next meeting will be Jan. 25 at the home of Nancie Nunan with Tiene Richardson giving the program.

Club picks officers

Phoebe Johnson served as hostesses for the January meeting of the Sand and Seed Garden Club at which officers for 1977-78 were elected.

Barbara Drake, chairman of the nominating committee, read the list of nominees and the following were elected: Jeane Pendery,

president; Barbara McCown, first vice president; Dorothy Westlake, second vice president; Nancy Gunzel, secretary; Darlene McMahon, treasurer, and Diann Dow, parliamentarian.

A program on "Pyramid Power" was given by Prissy Boyd, and special prizes went to Mrs. Drake and Mrs. Johnston.

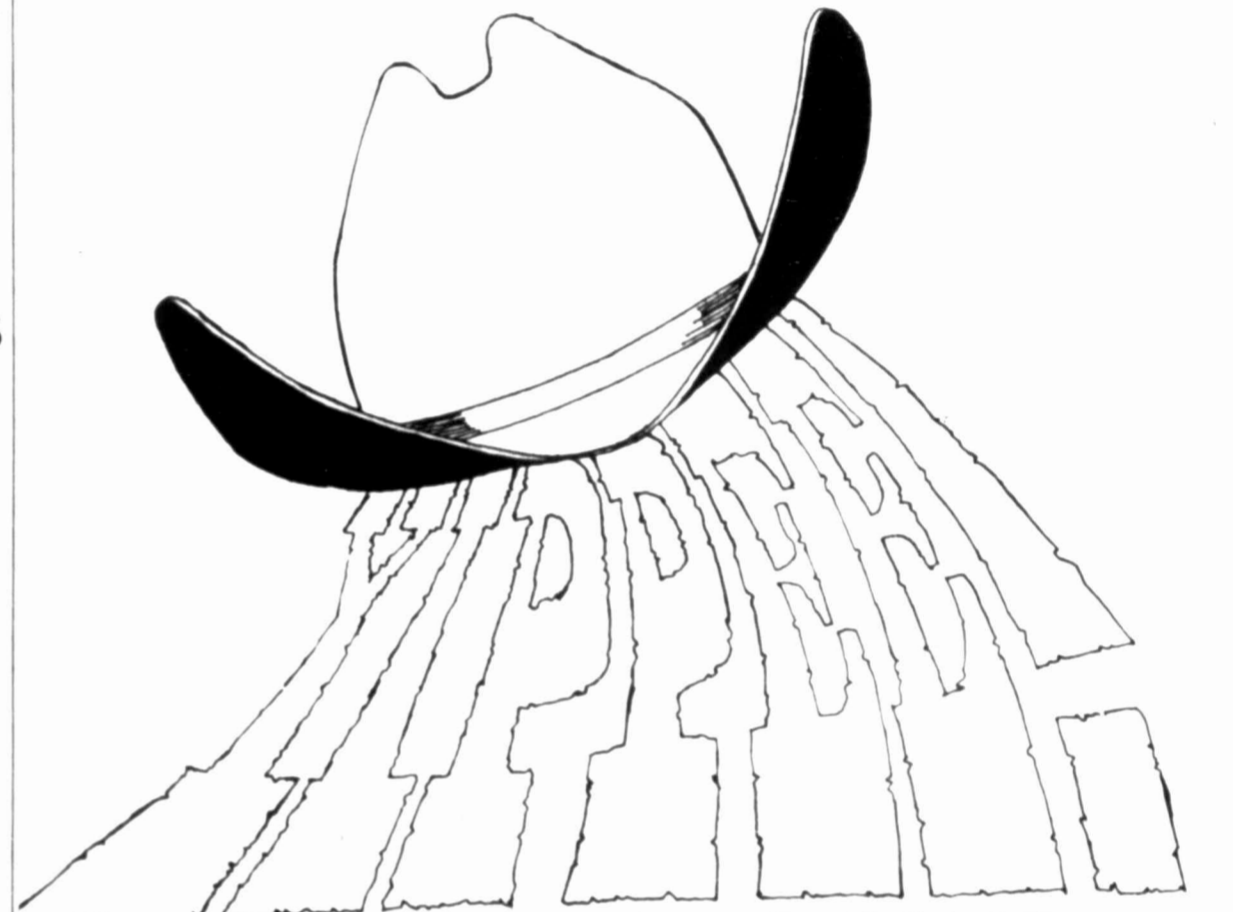
Teachers hear talks

The Upsilon Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, teachers' sorority, met in the home of Mrs. Marybel Slagle, 1906 Woodlawn St., with Mrs. Sara Alexander as co-hostess.

Foreign students Paivi Ristolainen and Nina Starek of Finland and Carl Ljunstrom of Sweden, presented the program.

Rose club will meet

The Midland Rose Society will meet Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Midland room of the Midland National Bank Building. Jim Galyean, former president of the society, will discuss growing roses in West Texas for garden and exhibit.



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Liberian ship cracked; sinking with oil load

HONOLULU (AP) — A tanker carrying 3.15 million gallons of light crude oil cracked across the middle and was sinking 204 miles southeast of Midway Island in the Pacific, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

The Japanese container ship Pacific Arrow took aboard 28 of the 31 tanker crewmen and stood by during the night Monday to rescue three other crewmen who remained aboard the

The Irenes Challenger incident was in the same general area where the Panamanian freighter Crown Pea 1 was abandoned by its 25 crewmen Sunday after the ship, with a cargo of logs, began taking on water. Those

crewmen were rescued by a Swiss freighter.

At least seven Liberian-registered oil tankers have been involved in accidents in or near U.S. waters since December.

Mitchell to dig deep explorer in Terrell

A discovery firmed in Fisher County, Terrell drew site for a deep prospector, an outpost site was staked in Stonewall and a pool was extended in Rannels.

Southland Petroleum Co., Abilene, No. 1 W. F. Martin has been finished as a Strawn lime oil strike in Fisher, nine miles northwest of Hamlin.

It had a 24-hour pumping potential of 54 barrels of 39-gravity oil and eight barrels of water. Potential test was taken through perforations at 5,348-5,354 feet.

Drilled to 5,416 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set on bottom. Top of the Strawn lime was picked at 2,325 feet, under kelly bushing elevation of 1,883 feet.

It is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 12, block 1, H&T survey, 1 1/4 mile west of the one-well Ida (Strawn) field, but separated by depleted producers.

TERRELL VENTURE
Mitchell Energy Corp. of Houston, has scheduled No. 1-5 Childress, a 12,600-foot wildcat in Terrell County, 7 1/2 miles southwest of Sheffield townsite.

It spots nine miles north and slightly east of Wolfcamp gas production in the field and about 1/2 mile north of the depleted Schuler, South (Leonard) oil pool.
Location is 4,053 feet from north and

670 feet from west lines of section 5, block 162, B. p. Allen survey, abstract 3, bordering on the north side of section 21, block 37, ULS.

STONEWALL SITE
Fisher-Webb, Inc., Abilene, intends to drill No. 1 L. C. Young as a one-mile southwest outpost to Ellenburger production in the prairie field of Stonewall.

It spots 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 9, block U, T&P survey, eight miles southwest of Aspermont and separated from the field by a failure and depleted wells.

RANNELS EXTENDER
The Loco Rico pool of Rannels gained a third Gardner well and location northwest extension with completion of John W. Barbee of Abilene, No. 2-C Byers, nine miles northeast of Ballinger.

The well had a 24-hour flowing potential of 82 barrels of 41-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,976-1,985, following a 500-gallon acid treatment.

It was scheduled to drill as a wildcat. Total depth is 3,662 feet, and 4 1/2-inch casing is set two feet off bottom. The plugged-back depth is 3,657 feet.

Location is 1,400 feet from south and 3,531 feet from east lines of Austin & Williams survey 262.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

stricken vessel, said Jim Gilman, a Coast Guard spokesman.

No injuries were reported. The 600-foot tanker Irenes Challenger, owned by Tsakos Shipping and Trading Co., of Piraeus, South Africa, and under Liberian registry, had been en route to Japan and Venezuela with its cargo, Gilman said.

A Coast Guard C130 aircraft flying over the scene during the rescue operation returned to Honolulu and another plane was due in the area at first light Tuesday, Gilman said.

The Honolulu-based Coast Guard cutter Mallow was diverted from another mission to the scene of the Irenes Challenger and was expected to reach there Wednesday morning, he said.

The weather in the area was reported good, with seas six to eight feet high and winds of 10 to 15 knots. The cause of the tanker's distress was not known, said Lt. Robert V. Renaud, a Coast Guard public information officer.

Devonian test flows

John C. Snyder, Fort Worth and Tucker & Heath, Midland, No. 1 Meriwether, Devonian test in the Wortham-Bayer field of Reeves County, 11 1/2 miles northwest of Coyanosa, flowed gas at the maximum, daily rate of 1.2 million cubic feet on a drillstem test in the Devonian.

Tool was open one hour on the test taken from 13,900-15,075 feet. Gas surfaced immediately at the above rate, and decreasing to 1 million cubic feet daily. Recovery was 3,164 feet of drilling fluid. The sampler contained 3.04 cubic feet of gas and 800 cubic centimeters of drilling fluid.

Location is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 5, block 7, H&G survey.

Val Verde site staked

Texland, Rector & Schumacher, Fort Worth, has made plans to drill four, 4,000-foot exploratory tests in North Val Verde County, four miles north of Pandale and two miles south and slightly west of the J-M (Ellenburger) gas field.

No. 3 Lela J. Bunger is 175 feet from north and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 18, block Q-6, TCRR survey.

No. 4 Lela J. Bunger is 330 feet from south and 2,250 feet from east lines of section 16, block Q-3, TCRR survey.

No. 5 Lela J. Bunger is 660 feet from south and 5,200 feet from east lines of section 33, block Q-6, TCRR survey.

No. 6 Lela J. Bunger is 467 feet from south and 2,150 feet from east lines of section 19, block Q-3, TCRR survey.

Crockett gains try

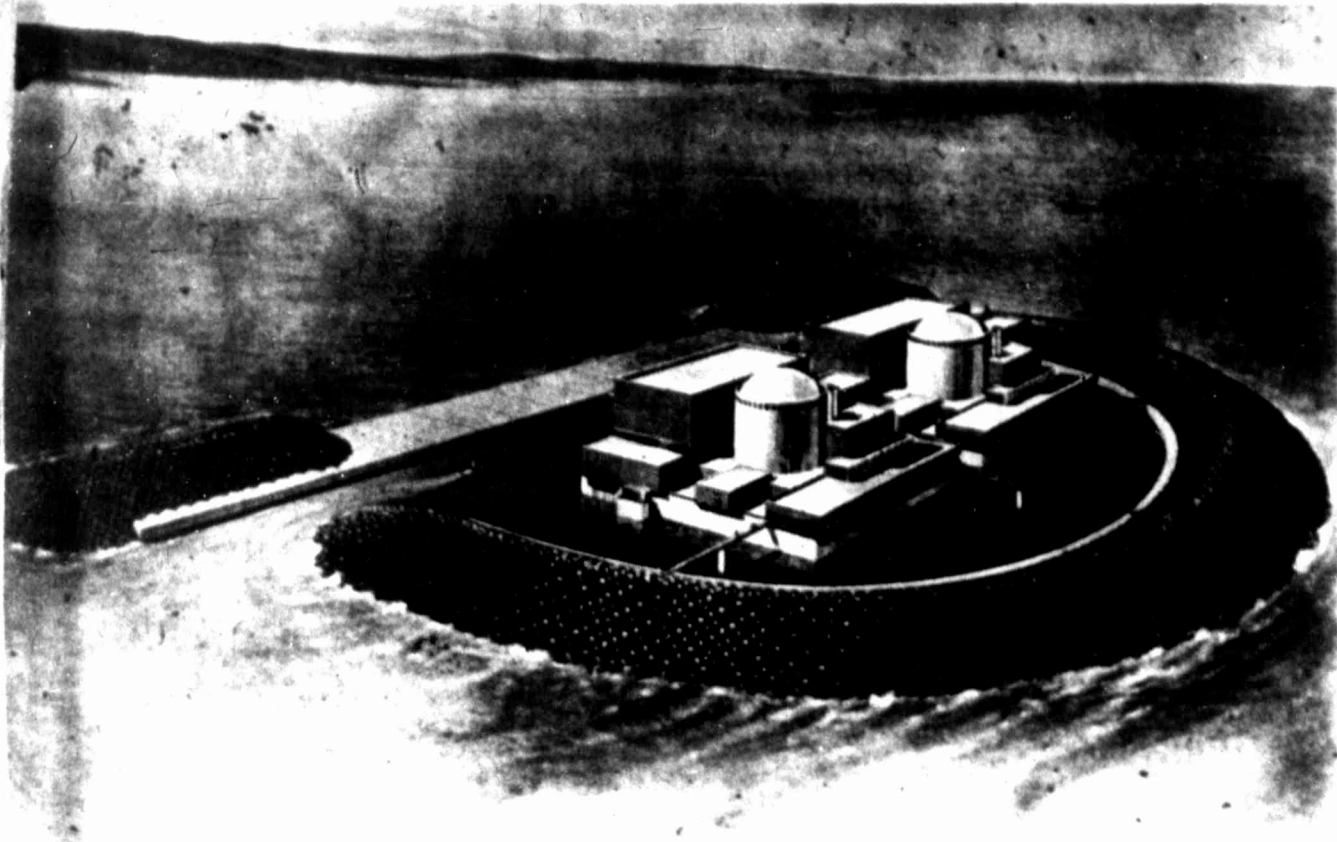
Dan J. Harrison Jr., Houston, has filed an application, with the Texas Railroad Commission, to drill No. 6 Joe T. Davidson Jr., as a 3/4-mile northeast outpost to the five-well Live Oak (Strawn) gas field, in Crockett County.

Located nine miles south of Ozona, it spots 2,640 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 13, block F, GC&SF survey. Scheduled depth is 9,600 feet.

Contract signed

HOUSTON — Weatherford International Inc., has announced that its wholly-owned subsidiary, DRIL Petroleum (Belize) Ltd., has been advised by Esso Ventures, Inc., a subsidiary of Esso Corp., that Esso has signed a contract for the drillship "Chancellorville," owned by Atwood Oceanics, Inc., to drill a test well offshore to the Central American country of Belize.

The well will be drilled on one of nine oil prospecting licenses that cover a total of about one million acres held by DRIL, Ajax Petroleum Co., Ltd., a subsidiary of INCO, Ltd., and Canadian Superior Oil, Ltd. By the drilling of the test well, Esso will earn a majority interest in all of the nine prospecting licenses granted by the Belize government in 1976.



—Washington Post Photo

This is an artist's conception of two floating nuclear power plants built of rock and concrete within breakwater on the Atlantic coast. Such installations as this one are planned by a New Jersey company.

Floating nuclear power plant possible for Atlantic Ocean

By HAL WILLARD
The Washington Post

A floating nuclear power plant does not exist yet, but a New Jersey utility company wants to locate one about 3 miles offshore in the Atlantic Ocean within sight of Atlantic City.

It would sit on barges moored inside an artificial breakwater, and from the beach would look like a small town that had been cast adrift. It would be connected to shore by a huge high-powered submerged cable — an umbilical cord for "floating nukes."

Objections have been raised and technical problems remain, but federal government officials and the nuclear industry feel the floating plants are a strong possibility. Should they come to pass, the move by New Jersey could spawn 50 or so similar plants in America's coastal waters by the year 2000, a congressional study shows.

The "floating nukes" are just one aspect of the spectacular proliferation of activities planned or already underway in the ocean along the East Coast, providing substance to Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson's call last June for increased "sound commercial development of the seas."

Although the offshore area has been fished extensively for scores of years and freighters, tankers and pleasure craft have made the Atlantic sea lanes among the busiest in the world, now full-scale oil and natural gas exploration is about to start.

Some ocean-floor mining is planned, and Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman recently said he would approve licenses for two deepwater ports to unload super-tankers in the Gulf of Mexico, and the Corps of Engineers believes others will be needed off the Atlantic Coast.

The threat to the environment of any accident involving the giant oil tankers was shown recently when 7.5 million gallons of oil poured into the Atlantic from a grounded tanker off Nantucket Island.

One activity of the recent past seems to be slowly fading out, however — the disposal of shiploads of human-sewage sludge and other wastes in ocean dumping grounds.

Ever-tightening federal regulations by the Environmental Protection Agency and others are slowing down dumping that contributes to ocean pollution even as scientists and environmentalists voice increasing concern about effects of increasing commercial development.

So as America wades inexorably into the sea, scientists are striving to learn about the dangers and difficulties of ocean exploitation before it is too late.

No one knows for certain now what will happen when ocean development is intensified. Marine scientists have been investigating the East Coast's offshore continental shelf for 50 years and more, but their studies have been localized and restricted in scope.

Massive new scientific programs have begun or are being planned, but as environmentalists see it, the nation is rushing into development without knowing the consequences. A report by Congress's Office of Technology Assessment agrees.

The Office of Technology Assessment report, however, points out that the existing plans for oil exploration, floating nuclear plants and deepwater ports are not "likely to impose intolerable burdens on the ocean or coastal zone" of New Jersey and Delaware, "but future use of ocean technologies on a larger scale in this area or possibly elsewhere could create serious conflicts."

So, despite protests by environmentalists, among them sea explorer Jacques Cousteau, and demands for more restrained and better planned usage of the ocean, government agencies and private industry are pushing for development from different and uncoordinated directions.

They say the need for energy is overwhelming, and that experience with ocean use and existing scientific data justifies such a commercial push while research continues.

Both the development and the scientific research are occurring on the continental shelf, the area of gradually sloping ocean bottom that

starts at the shoreline and continues to the point where the bottom drops off sharply into what is known as the "deep ocean."

Until 1974, there was little or no coordination of scientific probes into the continental shelf area — and there still isn't much. Then the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management held several conferences around the country so marine scientists could suggest specific studies. Some of those studies are now under way and more are planned.

Many other studies are being done independently. The only hope that all of the diversified information collected in those studies will become available to those who work in the ocean is the Commerce Department's Environmental Data Service, charged with the job of collecting the information.

The service's director, Thomas S. Austin, says arrangements have been made to obtain most of the significant information turned up by the various scientific expeditions.

But even so, amid the efforts of scores of public and private organizations and the work of hundreds of scientists, some activities go on ignorant of others — and in the same departments.

Some of the individual projects seem to have considerably less than spectacular objectives, but when put together, the information they produce has great significance.

For example, detailed data is needed about currents and other movements of water within the ocean so that scientists might predict with accuracy what will happen to oil spilled from tankers or pipes in the process of drilling or transporting it.

Two such projects are being conducted by the Energy Research and Development Administration at the University System of Georgia's Skidaway Institute of Oceanography on Skidaway Island near Savannah, and by Johns Hopkins University's Chesapeake Bay Institute off the coasts of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

At first glance it appears that information is already contained in the set of maps accompanying the three-volume, final environmental statement issued in May by the Interior Department preparatory to offering ocean oil-exploration leases.

However, the report says, "The sub-surface and bottom circulation in the mid-Atlantic (area) is even less well defined and less understood than that of the surface circulation."

The draft environmental statement issued by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in April for the proposed floating nuclear power plant off New Jersey contains somewhat more detailed water movement data — but only about the site of the proposed

plant, 2.8 miles offshore and 11 miles northeast of Atlantic City.

Hopkins Professor Peter Hacker and a colleague, William Boicourt, are producing the most detailed information about currents off the mid-Atlantic coast. Scientists at Skidaway are doing the same thing for the southern part of the shelf area. When complete, their studies will show, with as much precision as humans now can measure and predict the actions of nature, just where oil spills and other pollution could be borne by the moving water.

The configuration of the bottom of the water flows over is important because of the effects it has on currents. The depth of the ocean on the continental shelf from the pounding surf to the drop-off area increases steadily to about 300 feet. The drop from the cliff-like shelf to the absolute bottom is not sheer, but it is steeply sloping so that sizable sinking objects slide and roll until they hit bottom, three miles down.

One of the most important features is the Gulf Stream, a mass of warmish water that flows steadily out of the Gulf of Mexico and north along the edge of the shelf until it veers east at Newfoundland.

Larry P. Atkinson, an associate professor at Skidaway, said the Gulf Stream is about 9,000 feet deep and 60 miles wide as it flows north. Below it, farther down the slope toward the bottom, colder water is flowing south.

The Gulf Stream overflows the shelf and seeps into coastal waters all along the way. This force, and the forces of tides and the wind, push the coastal water ever which way.

At Hopkins, Boicourt and Hacker, with the assistance of a technician, Robert Kravis, have devised a system to measure the speed, salinity, temperature and direction of the water at various depths from the surface to the bottom.

Sophisticated instruments in efficiently designed chains are attached to an anchor, such as a railroad car wheel, and dangle beneath a float at predetermined locations and for specified lengths of time, collecting data automatically.

One such measurement system — there are many others — is anchored semi-permanently in 115 feet of water 45 miles in the ocean from Virginia Beach.

Once, in an effort to retrieve the anchor for the chain of instruments, two divers were donning wet suits when the dive was abruptly called off by the captain of the Johns Hopkins research vessel on grounds the mission wasn't worth the potential risk.

Minutes later two hammerhead sharks sliced through the water off the ship's stern.

(Next: The "floating nukes")

Drillstem test flows

W. A. Moncrief Jr., Midland, No. 1 State, Lea County, N.M., wildcat, eight miles northeast of Maljamar and 3/4 mile southwest of a Pennsylvania oil strike, has indicated production in the Seaman with the flowing of gas and oil on a drillstem test.

Tool was open 105 minutes on the test taken from 11,594-11,616 feet. Gas surfaced in seven minutes and oil in one hour, flowing an estimated 40 barrels of oil per hour, with gas rate at 2 million cubic feet per day. Reversed out of the test tool was 6,200 feet of 40-gravity oil and recovery from below the sub was 120 feet of water. Flowing pressures were 1,006-

2,186 pounds and 90-minute initial and three-hour final shut-in pressures were 4,219 and 3,268 pounds, respectively.

An earlier drillstem test in the Pennsylvaniaian from 11,306-11,461 feet, recovered 1,225 feet of mud- and gas-cut 46-gravity oil and the sampler also returned gas and oil.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 26-16a-33e.

DRY HOLES

CROCKETT — Morris R. Antwell No. 1 Masie West, wildcat work over 6,284 feet from north and west lines of Rannels CSL survey, 2.12 miles north of Ozona, id 1,700 feet.

DAWSON — John L. Cox No. 1 Watson, wildcat, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 30, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey, six miles southwest of Lamona, id 12,900 feet.

EDWARDS — Amoco Production Co. No. 1 A Nora Jo Jacob, wildcat, 1,198 feet from north and 703 feet from east lines of section 1, block AB, TWANG survey, abstract 1M3, nine miles southwest of Rockspings, id 10,800 feet.

LEA — C&K Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Monteth, wildcat, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 21-16a-37e, six miles southeast of Lovington, id 11,680 feet.

LYNN — C&K No. 1 Dan Auld, wildcat, 1,320 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 30, block E, ELARR survey, 15 miles northwest of Tahoka, id 11,300 feet.

RANNELS — Walsh & Trant Petroleum Corp. No. 1 M. M. Copp, wildcat, 467 feet from southeast and 1,967 feet from southwest lines of J. F. Wrees survey 275, five miles southwest of Wilmoth, id 5,950 feet.

TERRELL — Jake L. Hamon No. 1 Cabinhouse, wildcat, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 9, block C-36, PSL survey, five miles southeast of Wetman, id 19,960 feet.

UPTON — Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Tunstall, wildcat, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 91, block Y, GC&SF survey, id 10,457 feet.

Deep project set in Eddy

Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, N.M., has scheduled No. 1-O Millman HD State, an 11,400-foot wildcat in Eddy County, N.M., 17 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 17-19a-28e, three miles northwest of a dual Wolfcamp, and Morrow gas strike.

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