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HOME EDITION

Winter's icy hands grip nation tighter

By The Associated Press

The Winter of '77 hit the East, Midwest and parts of the South with a new arctic cold blast today as already critical natural gas shortages forced more closings of schools and factories.

The entire school system of Pennsylvania was shut down by Gov. Milton Shapp so that natural gas could be shifted to industries. State officials said the state's 2.6 million public and parochial students may be out for longer than the three days already scheduled.

Pennsylvania and Ohio got a taste of the renewed cold front as the new arctic storm moved down from Canada Wednesday night and dropped temperatures by as much as 20 degrees in three hours.

Snow squalls hit sections of Ohio and Indiana Wednesday night, blocking roads and causing scores of traffic accidents, officials said.

Major north-south roads were blocked in Indiana, with hundreds of motorists stranded.

Some 150 school districts in 20 northeastern Indiana counties, including the 40,000-pupil Fort Wayne system, the state's second largest, canceled classes today.

The area south of Toledo, Ohio, was hit heavily by the storm, with most roads, including some main highways, closed.

Power failures blamed indirectly on the winter weather left about 26,000 Greater Cleveland residents without electricity for several hours Wednesday night and knocked out power to Cleveland Hopkins International Airport and Southwest General Hospital. Both reported that operations continued on auxiliary

power facilities.

Temperatures plunged elsewhere in the Midwest and East Coast freeze belt as winds gusting up to 60 miles per hour pushed the frigid air mass into the nation.

And the National Weather Service reported Wednesday that there appears to be no long-term warming trend in sight. The service forecast lower than normal temperatures over much of the East for at least the next two weeks.

Earlier Wednesday, President Carter asked Congress for emergency authority to transfer natural gas to areas with the worst shortages.

Carter told a news conference that natural gas shortages due to the cold have closed some 4,000 plants and forced layoffs of an estimated 400,000 people and are now threatening those who use natural gas to heat their homes.

Carter also renewed his appeal for Americans to lower their thermostats to 65 degrees by day and lower at night, although an aide said later that the President did not want people to break any local or state laws that mandate higher temperatures.

And, there were indications last week's freeze in Florida was forcing up prices of groceries in many areas of the nation.

Parts of Maryland and Virginia around the Chesapeake Bay were declared federal disaster areas because the frozen bay has put many boatmen and fishermen out of work. The ice has blocked shipments of fuel oil and grain.

Outside Pennsylvania, school closures were scattered.

Six small districts in five Ohio counties were closed for a lack of natural gas. State Supt. Martin W.

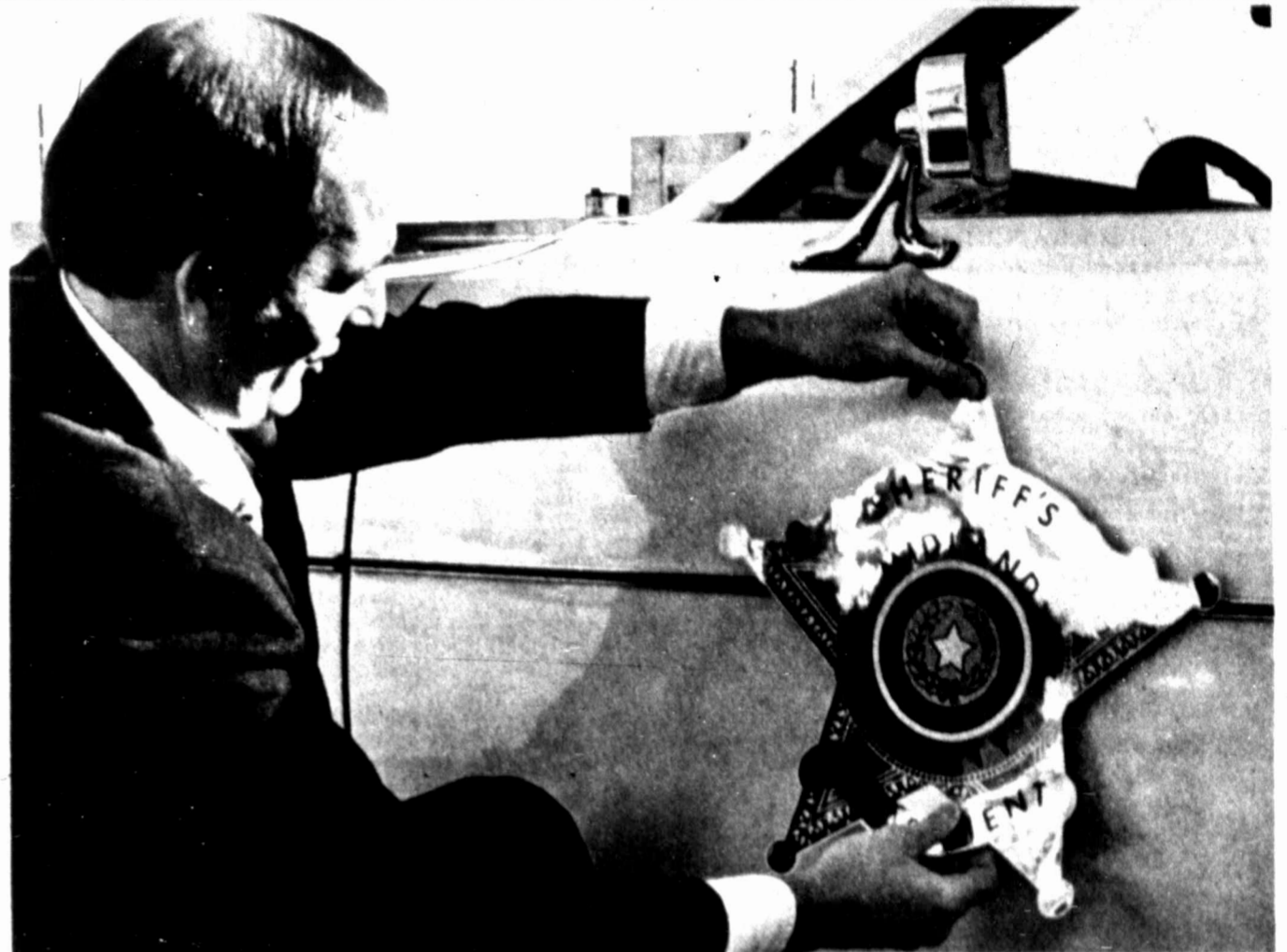
Essex said the worst was yet to come. A spokesman for his office said at least 80 districts have given notice of definite closing dates, with a few saying they hope to reopen toward the end of next month.

Columbia Gas Co. said it will send notices next week to many Ohio schools and other large commercial users telling them they have exceeded their winter allotments of gas and will get no more of the fuel until April.

Equitable Gas Co., a Pittsburgh-based company, asked schools in eight West Virginia counties to close until further notice. It extended that request to taverns, nightclubs and theaters.

In Georgia, most schools were open but with orders to keep thermostats at 65 degrees. Temperatures there had moderated somewhat by midweek but were predicted to plunge back into the teens by this weekend.

Police in LaGrange, Ga., which had many factories closed due to gas shortages, patrolled the empty plants.



MIDLAND COUNTY SHERIFF Dallas Smith lines up a new decal on one of the department's five patrol cars. Smith said the 15-inch decals, which cost less than \$7 a pair, will allow the public to

more easily recognize deputies when assistance is needed and show criminals the arm of the law is near.

Briscoe urges new courts

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe today urged the Legislature to approve an emergency matter legislation that would create a new district court for Midland County.

While that message was being read to the House, the Senate Intergovernmental Affairs Committee was voting, 8-0, to approve the Omnibus Courts Bill which would accomplish Briscoe's recom-

mendations.

The bill by Sen. Frank Lombardino, San Antonio, would create 23 new judicial districts and reorganize three existing districts.

It appears possible that the legislation could reach Briscoe's desk next week.

The Senate is expected to approve the bill quickly, sending it to the House.

The House is expected to substitute the Senate bill for House companion

bill by Rep. Jerry Donaldson, Gatesville, in the Judicial Affairs Committee — thus allowing the bill to reach the floor of the House for a vote quickly.

In 1975, legislation to create new courts was approved by both House and Senate, but a joint conference committee had to be appointed to work out differences in the bills.

That conference committee report contained the 23 new courts proposed in the Omnibus Courts Bill, but an

unexpected last-minute filibuster by Sen. Oscar Mauzy, Dallas, killed the measure by preventing action on the conference committee report.

Briscoe, in his message, said a "critical need for these courts existed in 1975 and ... the need remains ... even a more urgent necessity."

Briscoe's emergency message meets constitutional requirements to allow the Legislature to act on the bill at an earlier date in this session.



HOPELESSNESS MIRRORS ITSELF in the face of an aged migrant worker in Homestead, Fla., as he applies for food stamps. Freezing weather has ruined Florida's crops—and the migrants' earning power—recently.

BAYTOWN, Tex. (AP) — A series of explosions rocked an Exxon tanker, sank a tugboat and left at least 17 persons injured and four missing early this morning in the Houston Ship Channel just outside this coastal city.

A Coast Guard spokesman said three of the persons missing were crew members of the tugboat. He said the explosions aboard the Exxon San Francisco apparently were caused by sparks from the engine of the tugboat that ignited fumes from fuels being loaded aboard the tanker at the Exxon refinery here.

Coast Guard spokesman Lt. Dennis Sande said:

"They were loading heating oil through a loading arm when the arm broke spraying heating oil over the dock. According to reports, the commercial tugboat Nathan B, which was docked on the other side of the pier from the San Francisco, started her engines and it was shortly after that that the explosions occurred."

Coast Guard officials and Civil Defense spokesmen said earlier that about 15 to 20 crewmen were unaccounted for. But Lt. Sande said at midmorning that all the San Francisco crewmen were accounted for and those missing were three tugboat crewmen and a crewman from the CYS Brilliance, a Liberian tanker tied at the same dock.

The Coast Guard spokesman said at least three persons were aboard the tugboat Nathan B when "it went down." Eyewitnesses said the bottom of the tugboat could be seen just above the water. The dock area was sealed by the Coast Guard, and at

least 45 persons in nearby homes were evacuated and taken to the Baytown Civic Center. Although the fires were contained, flames could still be seen early in the morning from about 300 yards away.



LABOR SECRETARY F. Ray Marshall speaks to The Associated General Contractors of America in Washington. As he talked Wednesday, the Senate confirmed his nomination, completing President Carter's Cabinet.

Baytown Civil Defense spokesman Glenn Walker said 17 persons were injured. The Coast Guard said at least three required hospitalization.

The explosions occurred at 2:04 a.m. as the 800-foot tanker was taking

on heating oil and gasoline.

Crewman Raul Delto said: "I was asleep when I heard the alarm bell. I did not know what was the matter. I didn't even know there was a fire."

Explosions rock Exxon oil tanker

Kicking smoking habit really 'pretty easy?'

Light up that cigarette, draw deeply, and smoke, puff, hack, cough, spew and sputter.

Compulsive desire. Smoking's a pretty easy thing to do, once you get the hang of it. And you can get accustomed to it so quickly.

But getting the habit purged from your life may not be quite so simple. Misery.

However, one heavy ex-smoker of the old regular cigarettes says it was a simple matter to kick the habit.

"It wasn't hard to quit," he said. "It was easy to quit. It was uncomfortable as hell; it was a pain."

He just put that oil ready-roll down and suffered for a spell.

"Certainly it was easy. I recommend it."

Good-bye curling smoke, soiled innards, the hacking cough and jabbing-you-to-quit friends.

Of course, this fellow got a bunch pouchier up front but breathed deeper inside.

The other side of a pain — the confining hospital: "Oh, it wasn't so



bad," said the voluptuous secretary, who twice was under the knife of a surgeon and then under the care of "the hotel" attendants.

"Getting out was the best part." You'd better know it, doc: "I'm so damn tired of being sick," said the spirited young lady, who's down on her back with some dreadful and annoying ailment.

She, too, but on orders from high, quit smoking. She's a person of high courage and stamina. And this soulful tigress is not one to put up with any

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WEATHER

Fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy Friday. Low tonight upper 30s. High Friday near 70.
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Energy proposals to pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders are rushing to approve President Carter's natural gas program and may have the emergency legislation on his desk by early next week.

The program Carter sent to Capitol Hill on Wednesday as his first legislative initiative seemed assured of quick passage. Members of Congress who once fought bitterly over the natural gas issue were joining forces to help push the measure through Congress.

The emergency legislation would give the President power to divert natural gas to cold-stricken parts of the country.

It would also allow emergency sales at unregulated prices by intrastate pipelines — located within gas-producing Gulf Coast states — to

interstate pipelines until July 31.

"This bill will not end the shortages, will not improve the weather and will not solve the unemployment problems," Carter warned. But he said it would bring temporary relief to hard-pressed states by shifting gas from areas without acute shortages.

Carter told reporters that quick action is needed because the gas shortage precipitated by unusually cold weather east of the Rocky Mountains has already closed some 4,000 plants, forced layoffs of an estimated 400,000 persons and is now threatening those who use natural gas to heat their homes.

The move could raise the monthly gas bills of natural gas consumers, but administration officials said the

increases probably would be small.

Carter also renewed his appeal for Americans to lower their thermostats to 65 degrees by day and lower at night, although an aide said later that the President did not want people to break any local or state laws that mandate higher temperatures.

The energy legislation was drafted in consultation with key members of Congress. White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger said it was carefully tailored to maximize congressional support and minimize controversy.

Senate leaders decided to bypass normal committee hearings and bring the legislation directly to the floor for debate on Friday. A Senate vote could come Monday.

But how can a campus get to the Riviera?

"Mr. Midland College" may be a very lucky person—he has five lucky numbers and seven chances to win \$25,000 cash or a vacation on the French Riviera.

The computerized letter was addressed to Mr. Midland College, Learning Resource Center, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas.

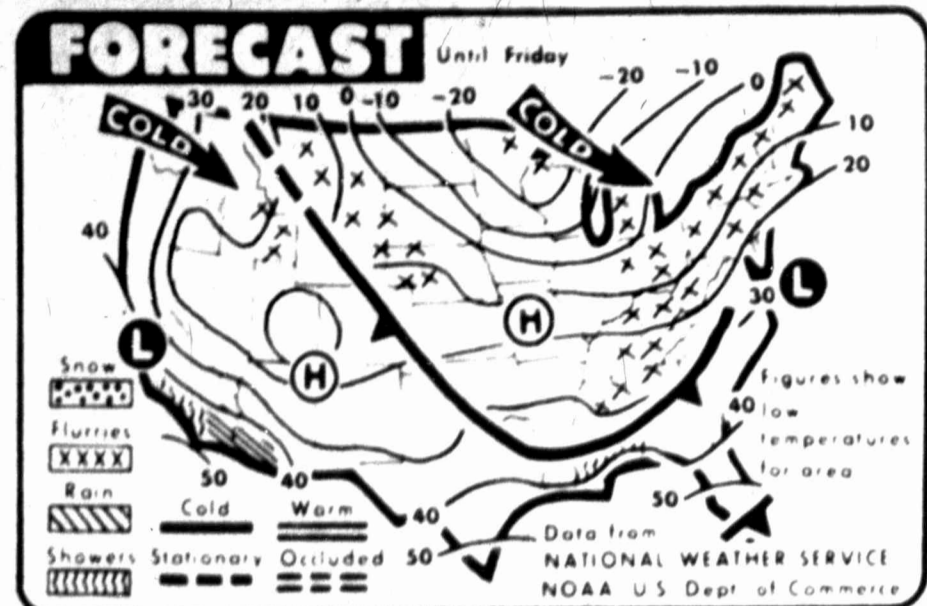
Last year, a determined computer sent invitations to Mr. Learning Resource Center at the college to buy winter coats for his family and later to purchase mutual funds.

Dr. O. P. Coston, director of the learning resource center, wondered last winter what size winter coat would be needed to properly protect the huge two-story building.

He's doubtful that the learning resource center would really enjoy a vacation on the French Riviera but said the \$25,000 cash could be put to good use in purchasing books.

After all, the computer offered the prize to Mr. Midland College as an incentive to buy books.

WEATHER SUMMARY



VERY COLD WEATHER is forecast from the northern Plains to the Mississippi Valley and western New England. Mild weather is forecast for the Southwest. Snow flurries are expected from the Mississippi Valley to the Northeast and for the northern Plains.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair tonight, partly cloudy Friday. Low tonight upper 30s. High Friday near 70. Light and variable winds tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair tonight and partly cloudy Friday. Low tonight, upper 30s. High Friday near 70. Wind light and variable tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 66 degrees
 Overnight Low: 40 degrees
 Noon today: 65 degrees
 Sunset today: 5:47 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:45 a.m.

Precipitation: Last 24 hours: 0.0 inches
 This month to date: 0.0 inches
 1977 to date: 0.0 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Temp
1 p.m.	66
2 p.m.	66
3 p.m.	66
4 p.m.	66
5 p.m.	66
6 p.m.	66
7 p.m.	66
8 p.m.	66
9 p.m.	66
10 p.m.	66
11 p.m.	66

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

City	Temp
Alhambra	62
Denver	53
Amariillo	52
El Paso	52
Ft. Worth	62
Houston	62
Lubbock	62
Marfa	61
Oklahoma City	58
Wichita Falls	60

The record high for Wednesday is 81 degrees set in 1953. The record low for today is 3 degrees set in 1964.

Weather elsewhere

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds
Albany	28	01	cl
Albuquerque	30	21	cl
Amariillo	32	01	cl
Anchorage	38	12	cl
Asheville	46	30	an
Atlanta	51	00	an
Birmingham	46	01	an
Bismarck	23	06	an
Boise	23	06	an
Boston	33	21	an
Brownsville	78	06	an
Buffalo	36	14	an
Charleston S.C.	32	42	an
Charleston W.V.	38	23	an
Chicago	39	02	an
Cincinnati	35	01	an
Cleveland	28	00	an
Dayton	33	01	an
Denver	53	23	an
Des Moines	33	05	an
Detroit	38	01	an
Duluth	21	20	an
Fairbanks	32	27	an
Helena	34	15	an
Honolulu	80	75	an
Houston	63	00	an
Indianapolis	31	02	an
Jackville	55	28	an
Juneau	41	36	an
Las Vegas	37	16	an
Las Vegas	36	35	an
Little Rock	60	35	an
Los Angeles	66	34	an
Louisville	42	12	an
Memphis	37	32	an
Miami	78	34	an
Midwaukee	28	05	an
Minneapolis	38	15	an
New Orleans	41	30	an
New York	31	27	an
Oklahoma City	58	28	an
Omaha	36	12	an
Orlando	60	35	an
Philadelphia	32	28	an
Phoenix	65	32	an
Pittsburgh	29	04	an
Portland, Me.	32	15	an
Portland, Ore.	45	30	an
Rapid City	34	30	an
Richmond	42	35	an
St. Louis	38	12	an
St. Paul	36	43	an
St. Prgh Tampa	46	27	an
San Antonio	71	35	an
San Diego	60	31	an
San Fran	48	27	an
Seattle	47	34	an
Spokane	27	34	an
Washington	40	32	an

Texas area forecast

North Texas: Cloudy and cold Saturday and Sunday. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Monday. Highest temperatures mid 60s to mid 70s. Lowest temperatures in the 30s.

West Texas: Fair and warm tonight. Partly cloudy and turning colder north Friday. Low tonight 30s north to 40s south. High Friday 60s north to 70s south.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Generally fair through Friday. Windy eastern half through Friday. Cooler northern plains Friday. Otherwise little temperature change. High Friday 60s and 60s mountains and 60s and 70s elsewhere. Low tonight 30s to 40s. Low tonight 30s to 40s elsewhere.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Mostly cloudy and turning colder Friday. Low tonight 30s. High Friday mid 60s east to low 60s west.

Extended Texas forecast

Saturday through Monday

West Texas: Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. Cold Saturday. Gradual warming from Sunday and Monday. Lowest near 10 north to the upper 20s south. High 50s north to the upper 60s south Saturday; warming to the 60s north and 60s south Monday.

Probation office gets new man

Midland's U.S. probation office received a shot in the arm Wednesday with the swearing-in of a second probation officer presiding federal district Judge D. W. Suttle.

Hal Frank Felty Jr. joined Jack Swan as probation officer for the office which serves both the Midland and Pecos federal courts.

An increase in caseload since the office opened here in July 1974 was cited as the reason for the appointment by chief West Texas federal district Judge Adrian A. Spears with the approval of chief probation officer Chester McLaughlin.

For the last two years, Felty has been district parole officer for the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles in Midland. Prior to that he was a correctional officer at the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville.



Federal District Judge D. W. Suttle, right, swears in Midland's new probation officer Hal Frank Felty Jr.

Felty is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin University and has done work towards his master's degree in corrections and criminology at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

Swan said the Midland probation office did 30 pre-sentencing reports and supervised 93 persons either on probation or on parole during the 1976 fiscal year. That compares with 25 pre-sentencing investigations and a caseload of 68 persons during the first year the Midland probation office opened.

The pre-sentencing report takes about 16 hours to prepare, Swan said, and studies the character and personality of the defendant, and analyzes factors of the offense to suggest alternatives in the rehabilitation process, Swan said.

In addition to the pre-sentencing report, the probation officer prepares 11 other types of investigations for the courts and the parole commission, he added.

Midland retail sales up over last year's report

During the third quarter of 1976, retail sales in Midland increased 11.8 per cent over the same period (July, August and September) in 1975.

Total sales in Midland increased 5.5 per cent. Odessa had only a 3.5 per cent increase in retail trade.

The data on sales was announced recently by State Comptroller Bob Bullock. Texas overall had a 13 per cent increase above 1975 third quarter in retail dollars, to \$34.5 billion.

Total retail trade amounted to \$97,596,000 for the quarter in Midland, while Odessa had \$163,391,000.

The greatest increase in Midland retail trade came in automotive dealers and service stations, up 37.9 per cent to \$20,765,000. Furniture and home furnishings was second, up 27.9 per cent to \$4,312,000.

The greatest increase within Odessa retail trade was in furniture and home furnishings, up 47.8 per cent to \$6,128,000.

Midland's steepest decline was in

liquor sales, down 9.7 per cent to \$910,000, and Odessa's steepest decline was in building material, hardware and garden supplies sales, down 20.5 per cent to \$7,989,000.

In other sales data of the third quarter, Midland reported agriculture sales of \$1,077,000, mining sales of \$8,596,000, construction sales of \$4,659,000, manufacturing sales of \$12,969,000, transportation, and utility sales of \$5,263,000, wholesale durable sales of \$11,027,000, wholesale non-durable sales of \$12,217,000, and services of \$7,044,000.

Trusty 'sweeps away' from city jail duties

A trusty in the Midland city jail apparently decided there were better things in life than sidewalk sweeping Wednesday morning, put down the broom and walked off.

Gary Lynn Hicks, 22, of 1506 S. Loraine St., had been assigned to sweep the sidewalk on the east side of the jail. Booked into the jail Jan. 25 on a charge of "drunk," Hicks was seen in white jail coveralls running south across U.S. 80 East and the tracks east of the police station.

He stopped his flight from custody long enough to take the coveralls off, police said, then continued running dressed in street clothes.

Hicks was well known to police here and had been a reliable trusty in the past, Capt. Roger Meurer said.

"He faces some pretty hard time now," Meurer added. Meurer said Hicks, by escaping, had lost the

privilege of being a trusty for the city jail. Trusty jobs involve various duties around the jail and adjoining police station and are granted only to those prisoners held on misdemeanor charges as a way to pay fines.

Trustees are allowed \$16 a day for their work which is applied against the fine. That compares to \$5 a day for prisoners who just stay in their cell.

Generally there are six trustees working for the city at any given time, most of whom "could walk away just about any time they feel like it," Meurer said.

"That's not been a problem, really. Only about two or three a year walk off. We make it pretty clear to them what will happen if they leave," Meurer said.

Escape from custody is a high misdemeanor punishable by 60 days in the county jail.

County youth travel to Fort Worth show

FORT WORTH — Five Midland youths will compete in the Junior Show of the 81st annual Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock Show Friday through Feb. 6.

The young persons, Karen Green, John Jones, Kathy Knox, Scott Locklar and Paula McBryde, will be competing for premiums amounting to almost \$60,000.

Their entries are mainly in the steers division, but entries throughout the state have included steers, beef breeding heifers, dairy cattle, breeding sheep, lambs, barrows and student teams in judging contests for livestock, poultry and eggs and

identification of range plants.

In addition to prizes earned in competition, the youths showing prize-winning livestock receive additional money when their animals are sold in the Sales of Champions for steers, barrows and lambs.

Young showmen last year received more than \$123,000 from the three auctions. Many of them used their money for further education and training.

The young participants will be recognized on Rural Youth Day Saturday and will be honored at a breakfast Sunday morning, sponsored by the First National Bank of Fort Worth.

Winter coat weather due to vanish

Midlanders may be shedding their heavy winter coats Friday, as the temperature is expected to reach near 70, the weatherman said.

Friday is expected to be partly cloudy, said a spokesman at the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The low tonight should be in the upper 30s. Winds should be light to variable tonight.

Most areas cities this morning reported the weather today would be beautiful if the wind does not become too strong.

Andrews was partly cloudy and calm, with about 42 degrees at 8 a.m.

Lamesa had a light wind and clear skies, with about 40 degrees at 8 a.m.

Crane was cool and clear with a light wind. Stanton was clear and still.

Rankin reported sunny, mild and still conditions. Big Lake was sunny and warm, with a light wind. Odessa was mild with a light wind.

Grant OK suggested for MCAA

The Human Relations Advisory Committee to the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission Wednesday voted to recommend approval of the \$33,000 administration grant sought by the Midland Community Action Agency.

The PBRPC is scheduled to consider the request Feb. 9.

Several questions from committee members centered around the \$6,000 annual salary included in the grant for the executive director. MCAA board chairman Charlie Welch, who is a Midland County commissioner, said it may be possible to supplement the salary with funds from other grants.

The grant under consideration is for administration of the program. It includes \$27,040 for salaries of an executive director, three center directors and a half-time bookkeeper and secretary. Welch said.

The agency now has no executive director but one will be hired "in the next few days," Welch said.

Funds for the agency's programs come from other grants, he said.

Several committee members said they would prefer to vote conditional support for the grant proposal but unconditional support was approved by a 9-3 vote.

Testimony continues in Midland rape case

District Attorney Vern Martin was to continue presentation of the prosecution's case today during the second day of testimony in the rape trial of Gary Wayne Childs.

Childs, 23, of 1304 S. Mineola St., is accused of the Sept. 26 rape of a 77-year-old Midland woman in her southeast Midland home.

Wednesday, Martin called three persons — including the victim — to testify before the jury in Midland's 142nd District Court.

Then defense attorney Thomas Hirsch of Odessa filed a motion, challenging the admissibility of evidence by the state, and forced dismissal of the jury late Wednesday afternoon.

During a hearing before Judge Perry Pickett, Hirsch challenged the admission of a confession the prosecution claims Childs gave police during the day of his arrest. Also in contention was the admission of a red sweat shirt which Hirsch claims was gained by police in an illegal search of

Childs' girl friend's house.

During questioning of police investigators, Hirsch repeatedly made the point that Childs was brought into the police station Sept. 27 and detained several hours as a suspect in a case not related to the incident that led to his arrest.

In a tense confrontation with Midland police Det. Lt. Earl Luckey, Hirsch questioned whether the statement the state wished to submit as evidence was worded by Childs or Luckey.

The top line, Luckey conceded, was not the language used by Childs. That line was an introductory identification to a statement commonly used in this area, Luckey explained.

Judge Pickett was expected to rule on the motions early today.

Club to sponsor dog show, trial

ODESSA — The West Texas Kennel Club will sponsor a major all-breed dog show and obedience trial from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Ector County Coliseum.

More than 1,000 purebred dogs from across the nation will be shown.

Judging the show will be Mrs. Georgia Buttram, Midwest City, Okla.; Denver Dale Jr., Oxnard, Calif.; Dr. William Fields Jr., New Braunfels; Mrs. Katherine Finch, Corona Del Mar, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gately, Pineville, Pa.; Mrs. Velma Hiser, Grinnel, Iowa; Chester Karez Jr., Los Alamos, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Norton Moore, Houston; Lyle Rethmeier, Dallas, and Laura Summers, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Touring chorale arrives in city

COMMERCE — The East Texas State University chorale will perform in Midland at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Lee High School auditorium.

The 50-member chorale will be in Midland as part of its spring concert tour series.

There is no admission charge to the concert.

Kicking habit really easy?

(Continued from Page 1A)

tomfoolery, doc. So treat her right.

She'll get "her stuff," her courage and determination, together, doc. Just give her medical hope. She's got everything else.

Looking up and seeing down: The elevators at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa are "adorned" with cab-top mirrors.

You can look up and clearly see the tops of people's heads and other upside parts of the anatomy — or the outline thereof.

Strange.

"My supervisor said not to wear low-cut uniforms anymore," said a young nurse, obviously amused by the attention the mirrors were getting. "I see why now."

Getting out, if you can: "It'll take me an hour to figure out how to get out of here," said a woman, who was studying the hospital's fire exit plan while waiting for an elevator to come down. Your quickest way out is to head for the exit signs — if you can find them.

Priceless: "That's my \$1,000 horse," said the seasoned fellow, who was holding a miniature iron horse given to him by a young lass when he was 6 years old in 1900.

"Hell," he said, "I wouldn't take a \$1,000 for that horse. I wouldn't take anything for that horse."

Chamber directors approve '77 budget

The Midland Chamber of Commerce board of directors Wednesday approved a budget of \$190,672 for 1977, an increase of approximately \$35,000 more than 1976.

Some of the significant increases result from an allocation of \$15,000 for the establishment of an economic development department, an increase of \$5,100 for retail development in the community affairs division, and \$1,000 for legislative activities that weren't budgeted in 1976.

Receipts account for \$4,629 less than what the budget is, but this won't pose a problem because the chamber can draw upon \$14,000 in additional membership fees.

The total budget for the new economic development department will be \$60,000, with the City of Midland providing \$25,000.

Chamber President Harrell Feldt disclosed the results of a recent survey of its members on areas of special attention they want the chamber to address in 1977.

About 10 per cent of the 1,200 questionnaires were returned and heading the list was industrial prospecting and development. This means having the chamber try to attract new industry, with a focus on diversification from oil.

Related to the questionnaire results was Feldt's urging of establishing a new Goals for Midland committee that would be drawn "from all facets of the community."

The committee would be similar to one established in the late 1960s, and would give specific goals to accomplish within such fields as health care, industrial development and possibly others addressed in the questionnaire.

The chamber questionnaire results also cited more downtown development, energy development and conservation as high on the list of

members' desires for the chamber to explore.

In other action, the chamber made tentative appointments of new committee and department chairmen and directors, but no names will be announced until the prospective appointees agree to serve.

The board watched a slide presentation promoting West Texas as a place for businesses to relocate or expand.

The slide show was recently given to several industrial businessmen in Cleveland and Cincinnati said Fred Tyler, executive vice president of the chamber.

Board member Ramsoure lists trustee credentials

School Trustee James Ramsoure, who announced his intention to run for reelection Tuesday, said Wednesday he believes his career as teacher, coach, counselor and administrator is a "valuable asset" in maintaining and developing a sound educational program.

"I have endeavored to discharge the duties of that position (trustee) in a manner which is commensurate with and in harmony with the basic philosophy of our public school system," he said.

Ramsoure said the primary responsibility of the school board "should be to provide an educational program that assures each student, regardless of ability or station in life, an opportunity to participate in a worthwhile educational experience that will prepare him to become a productive member of society."

He said he shares community concerns about strengthening skill development programs in reading,

Board member Ramsoure lists trustee credentials

language and mathematics, "particularly at the elementary level."

"I feel there is a need to concentrate additional time and effort in the development of teaching strategies and a learning environment that will be conducive to a higher level achievement on the part of all students."

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Aloysius Fisher, 2511 Country Club Drive, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitz-Gerald, 2102 N. I St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecilio O. Gabaldon, 1000 S. Fort Worth St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge Keith, 4416 Leddy Drive, boy.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Tuesday, Jan. 25

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Aloysius Fisher, 2511 Country Club Drive, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitz-Gerald, 2102 N. I St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecilio O. Gabaldon, 1000 S. Fort Worth St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge Keith, 4416 Leddy Drive, boy.

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He stabilized nation

Gerald R. Ford left his record to history when he turned the White House over to a new President. The historians may have less to say about the Ford presidency than about most others, but our conviction is that what they say will be good.

When we speak of the Kennedy years, the Johnson years and the Nixon years, a host of images come to mind — some good, some bad, but mileposts marking the eras of our national life.

The images we retain from the Ford years may be less distinct, less colored with dramatic highlights or memorable phrases. Gerald Ford is leaving behind no sweeping legislative programs bearing either a catchy slogan or his name. There is no "Ford doctrine" that would associate him with a new turn in foreign policy. It is hard to single out a characteristic of the Ford administration that would aptly describe its style or tone.

Yet none of this changes the fact that a man of impressive stature and political sensitivity has left the White House. His legacy best can be measured in the intangibles of dignity and respect which once again can be associated with that seat of American political power and international influence known as the Oval Office.

Mr. Ford wanted to contribute more. We think he could have. He had never sought the presidency before the extraordinary series of events that handed it to him, but he rose keenly to the opportunity to fill that office by election and bring to it the stamp of leadership and initiative that go with an electoral mandate.

But that was denied him, and the possibilities of a Ford administration more fully his own will remain conjectural. His presidency of less than 30 months will be judged on what the times demanded of him, and what he was able to give. And that judgment certainly will recognize achievement of the first order under some of the most difficult circumstances a president could face.

Mr. Ford has conceded that his preoccupation during much of his term was to rebuild the shattered trust of the American people in their own government and to

restore credibility and strength to the United States as a world power. He did this by approaching the office of president with the respect it deserves, by giving steady, sober attention to the issues that crossed his desk and by speaking candidly about them to the American people and Congress. And he showed the rest of the world that the Watergate scandals and the setback of Vietnam had not shaken the resolve of the United States to fill its mission as a force defending freedom and seeking peaceful resolution of international issues.

But to a majority of voters last November, this was not enough. The shortcomings and mistakes that are blamed for Mr. Ford's failure in his first nationwide test at the polls cannot be denied.

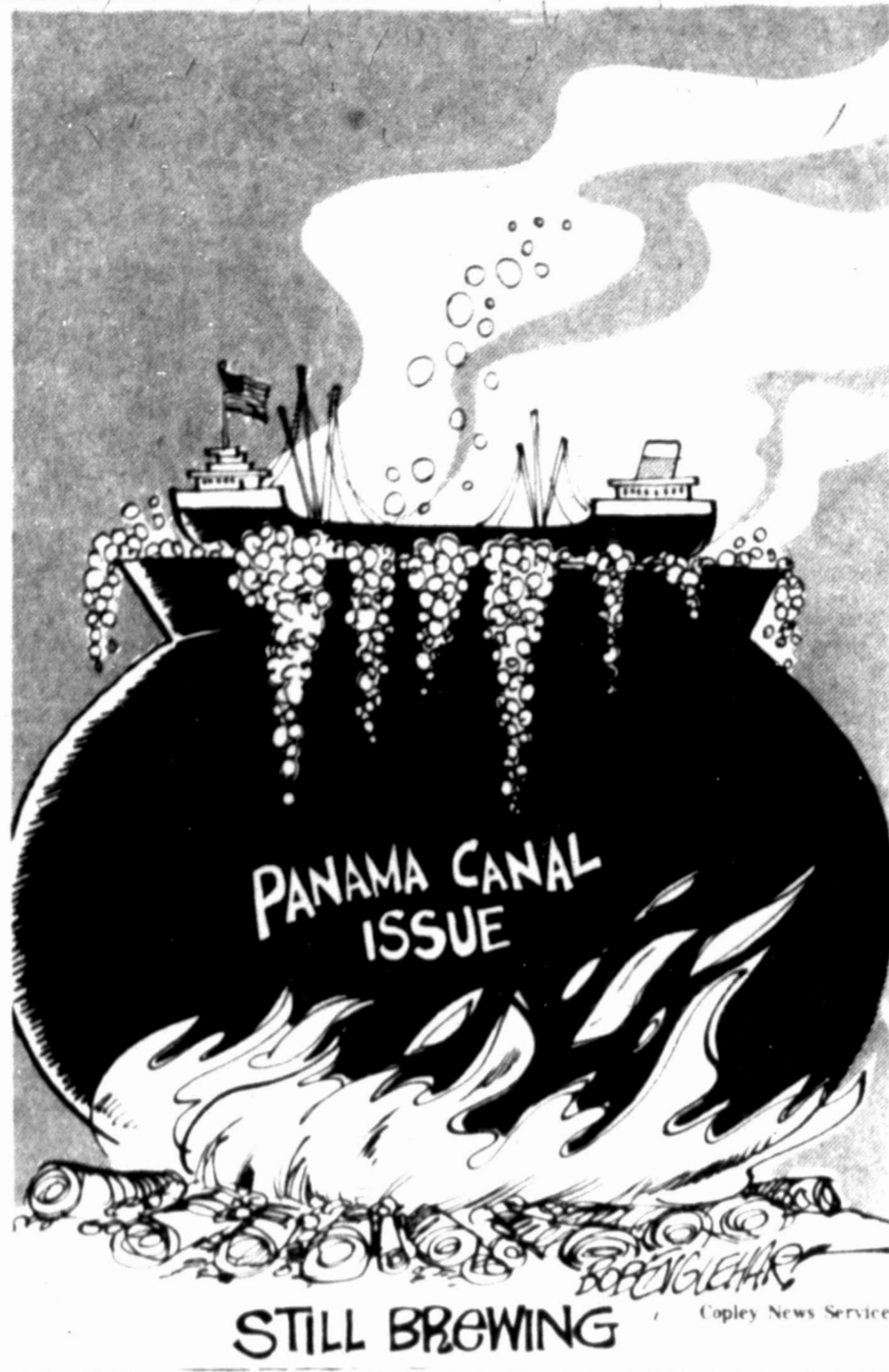
But it is fair to ask whether a president more activist in his approach to economic problems, more pliable in his disputes with Congress, and less wedded to the direction of the Nixon-Kissinger foreign policy could at the same time have been the stabilizing figure at the head of the government which the country so sorely needed.

Much is said these days about the presidential "image." The image of President Ford may be the dominant feature in our memory of this brief period now ended — for the simple reason that it was never the product of campaign advisers and political dramatists. It is the genuine image of a conscientious, hardworking man, "square" in the old and the new meaning of the word, giving all he had to the toughest job in the world and, above all, turning the Oval Office over to a new tenant in much better condition than he found it.

The Country Parson



Modern folks realize there are things money won't buy — but that credit will.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

A-Plant built near quake fault

BY JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — It started in the quiet darkness before dawn. Two small leaks, seemingly insignificant, trickled down the canyon wall near the north end of the great earth-filled Teton Dam.

But three minutes before noon on the fearful Sunday, June 5, 1976, the 30-story dam split open, and a massive wall of water roared over the peaceful Idaho countryside. Miraculously, only 14 people died from the flood's ravages. But over a billion dollars worth of Idaho real estate was washed away. Thousands were left homeless.

Subsequent investigations indicated that the dam should not have been built at all. For the Bureau of Reclamation knew, long before a billion gallons of water backed up behind the dam, that it was a risky project. The geology was tricky, the engineering dubious. But unfortunately, Washington was more sensitive to the lobbying for the dam than to the scientific warnings against it. And so the government built a monster called Teton.

Now a worse disaster may be in the making on the California coast. A nuclear power plant is nearing completion near Diablo Canyon, just three miles from an earthquake line called Hosgri Fault. The Hosgri Fault hadn't been

discovered when the government issued the construction permit in 1968. But several eminent geologists warned that more care should be taken to locate possible faults in that earthquake-prone area.

In 1971, Shell Oil geologists announced the discovery of the Hosgri Fault. They found it by using a method, ironically, that the nuclear facility's critics had unsuccessfully urged the government to try.

Yet despite the earthquake danger, the government went ahead with the Diablo Canyon plant. It doesn't take a geologist to figure out that an earthquake could rupture the nuclear power plant. This could cause a radiation spill, with catastrophic consequences.

The construction of the plant could have been stopped in 1971, of course, before the full \$1.2 billion it cost to build it was spent. Now it is too late to recover the enormous construction cost; the plant will soon be ready to open. However, it still requires an operating license from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which is supposed to protect the public safety.

The NRC is toughening its standards to make the Diablo Canyon plant more earthquake resistant. But no human engineering could guarantee the safety of a plant on the edge of an earthquake fault. The NRC's project manager for the plant, Dennis Allison, told us that the

ART BUCHWALD Letter from Francois explains everything

WASHINGTON — Every once in a while I hear from my good friend Francois in Paris. I got a letter from him the other day.

Mon Cher Ami,
Forgive me for not writing sooner, but we have been celebrating Abu Daoud's release from a French prison for the past three weeks. Not since the Dreyfus case has there been such a miscarriage of justice as the arrest of Abu Daoud, who was taken into custody for no other reason than he was a suspected Palestinian terrorist who had engineered the Munich massacre of Israeli athletes.

Can you imagine that the poor man, who was traveling on a false passport from Iraq, with the French government's permission, had to suffer the indignity of incarceration because the stupid police thought he was wanted by the West Germans?

It could have been very embarrassing for France if we had turned him over to West Germany, particularly with our Arab friends who have been kind enough to sell us their oil at \$11.80 a barrel. It also would have played havoc with a multimillion-dollar deal for fighter planes we were selling to Egypt.

But that, of course, was not the reason for France to release him. We are a country of honor and dignity and our only concern, when it comes to Arab terrorists, is that justice is done.

President Giscard d'Estaing was shocked to hear of Abu Daoud's arrest and immediately demanded of the police why they had done it when there were so many unsolved mugging crimes in the Paris Metro which



Art Buchwald

they should have been devoting their time to. He told them in no uncertain terms that arresting Arab terrorists was against French foreign policy and a terrible example of police brutality to the rest of the world.

What nobody realizes is that we French are sticklers for paper work. The West Germans did not fill out the right forms for Abu Daoud's extradition. This was the main problem. There is no way under the sun of the French releasing an Arab terrorist to another country if the paper work is not in order.

President Giscard d'Estaing was furious at the Germans and even considered breaking off relations with them when he saw how sloppy their extradition papers were. "How," he asked an aide, "Can these people call themselves a major power when they can't even fill out the correct forms for a simple request for an Arab terrorist? I may be criticized for releasing him, but the honor of French bureaucracy is at stake, and we would be the laughingstock of the world if we gave up Abu Daoud when they sent us Form 19865 instead of Form 17896 according to the Napoleonic Code.

I know there has been some criticism of France and particularly our beloved president for releasing Abu Daoud, but we feel Abu has suffered enough. Not only did he have to spend several nights in jail, but he was made to fly home on Air Algeria which is considered by many as "cruel and unusual punishment."

The president is very angry at the reaction to his decision to free Abu Daoud. But he believes any head of state would have done the same thing. After all, if you start arresting terrorists for no reason, can any hijacker be safe from the knock on the door?

Franco has shown the world what human rights really means. Terrorists can now walk the streets of Paris safely without fear. This is the message we have tried to send out. We wouldn't do less for Martin Borman.

A tout a l'heure,
Francois

Mark Russell says

Here's the theme of the Carter administration: "Speak softly and carry your own luggage."

Perhaps you missed these inaugural happenings:
Billy at the prayer meeting belching a chorus and a half of "Amazing Grace."

Ted Sorensen in the parade riding halfway down Pennsylvania Avenue, then turning around and going back.

Sorensen was alone in the car, which was driven by the ghost of Joe McCarthy.

Chief Justice Warren Burger was charged \$25 to attend the Inaugural. He was so mad he almost swore in Ford.

BROADSIDES



BIBLE VERSE
But he answered and said, It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God. — Matt. 4:4.

by Brickman

NICK THIMMESCH

Executions, no; more punishment, yes, writer says

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court justices read the papers, and that's one reason Gary Gilmore took bullets through the heart and his body was dissected by doctors afterwards, ostensibly for the good of mankind.

The justices know of the clamor for resumption of capital punishment. State legislatures vote it. Politicians demand it. Otherwise reasonable citizens claim that the death penalty is the only way that the crime wave will be checked.

But I argue here that capital punishment is wrong and will not deter the kind of crime which rightly disturbs Americans, and that the way to reduce crime is to put policemen, prosecutors and judges back in their traditional roles, which means an end to the permissive nonsense.

Capital punishment is wrong because it takes a life to pay for a life. As a Jesuit professor of theology pointed out here this week, authority for such executions can be found in the Old Testament, but that authority also holds that women should be stoned for adultery. Who among you advocates of capital punishment, citing the Bible or antiquity, wants to throw the first stone at the legions of those guilty of adultery, men or women? Besides, there's nothing in the New Testament, (which most Americans nominally live by, which authorizes capital punishment).

But Old or New Testament, capital punishment is wrong because it is a coldly calculated government-sanctioned act, not performed in the hot anarchy of war, which brutalizes a supposedly civilized society. The vignette of a human being, in catatonic rigidity, while high voltage stops his organs, or a human figure hung from a rope or slumped in death



Nick Thimmesch

after high-powered bullets have killed — all by government authority — is as barbaric to me as those photos of blacks being dragged through streets after a lynching or Dachau's gaunt victims piled up like cordwood.

Let those who stump for capital punishment stand close by to see, smell and hear when the next Gary Gilmore takes his bullets, or some other condemned soul is electrocuted or gassed by cyanide pellets. Old-timers in the news business tell how they would vomit after witnessing executions, how the human flesh cooking in electrocutions stunk up the death chamber.

"They're going to fry Ruby!" a reporter screamed in delight as he came aboard one of the campaign planes in 1964. He was informing us of the death sentence given to Jack Ruby, the poor bum who killed Lee Harvey Oswald.

But our friend, back in 1964, exalted in the frying aspect, and grim humor was expressed, followed by sick humor. Same thing with the Gilmore execution last week, and from there it's not far to selling fetal material to school labs (it's been done) or making lampshades out of human skin (it's also been done).

Any jargon can justify the brutality of taking a human life. One woman

wrote that Gilmore's execution was "the euthanasia of a sick animal."

The current rage to execute criminals is the wrong answer to a legitimate concern. There is great frustration over the fact that for every thousand crimes committed, only a handful of culprits is ever punished. The explanation is that the courts, particularly the U.S. Supreme Court, went soft on criminals in the Sixties and consequently the lower courts and cops have also gone soft on them.

"Enlightened" judges dismiss cases, as though they were clipping their fingernails, or, in effect, demand that the cops bring in culprits bearing smoking guns. Pecksniff editorialists for liberal journals crackle away about civil liberties, and meanwhile half the populace gets robbed, mugged, beaten or otherwise ripped off by criminals, and there will be less clamor for capital punishment. It could even mean that the rich TV networks might find less audience for all this gore, too.

To kill a human being, as punishment for a crime, no matter how heinous, is wrong and unhealthy. To punish criminals for serious crimes is not only right, it is good for the criminal and certainly good for society. We need none of the former and a lot more of the latter.

The foregoing is not rhetoric. A brand-new study of crime in the District of Columbia shows that a criminal committing a serious crime here only ran a 5 in 100 chance of being convicted, and only 2 in 100 of doing jail time. The study, by the Institute for Law and Social Research, documents what many of us have long suspected — that courts and police departments can regularly trot out figures showing that the crime wave is subsiding, while at the same time we are being held up, robbed and knocked about as never before. A separate analysis of crime in Los Angeles County showed the same kind of result — much crime and very few convictions. More complete studies might well show a national trend.

I am in that school of thought, which also numbers California Gov. Jerry Brown, which holds that if the courts send first-time adult offenders, convicted of serious crimes, to jail and keep them there for a while, the cops will do better. When permissiveness on criminality is shown to be the fake it is, the pecksniffs will be ignored, there will be more arrests and convictions and, eventually, less crime.

When there is less crime, that means fewer people will be robbed, mugged, raped, beaten or otherwise ripped off by criminals, and there will be less clamor for capital punishment. It could even mean that the rich TV networks might find less audience for all this gore, too.

To kill a human being, as punishment for a crime, no matter how heinous, is wrong and unhealthy. To punish criminals for serious crimes is not only right, it is good for the criminal and certainly good for society. We need none of the former and a lot more of the latter.

the small society



'Roots' author feels book 'touched pulse'

By ROBERT HEARD

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The author of "Roots" feels his book "touched a public pulse. It shows what we all are."

All of us are immigrants, Alex Haley told a crowded House chamber Wednesday.

"We tend to fear the unknown," he said. And when we don't know the history of a people, "whole groups are labeled—spics, wops, niggers. That's patently a lie. Human beings are not like that."

Haley said he got his start as a writer by penning love letters for fellow sailors in World War II.

He struggled for eight years after that before he sold a short article to a magazine. Later, he originated the Playboy interview.

Now, his book publisher tells him "Roots" has sold 900,000 hard cover copies in four months, ranking it second only to "Gone With the Wind," which sold 1 million copies in five months.

Black caucus members presented Haley with a certificate from Gov. Dolph Briscoe naming him an honorary Texan, with a Texas flag that has flown from the roof of the Capitol, and with a House congratulatory resolution signed by Speaker Billy Clayton. Briscoe attended a brief reception for Haley in a lounge off the House floor.

The author was here to speak at The University of Texas.

Haley said he worked as a cook on

an ammunition ship in the southwest Pacific in World War II. To fight boredom, he wrote "lots and lots of letters."

On the ship's infrequent visits to port, the crew looked first for women. Later, the more vocal lovers asked him to write love letters for them, he said.

Demand for his talent increased after the letters increased the sailors' success, he said.

That ended his career as a cook. "All I did was write love letters the rest of World War II," he said.

Years later, he worked on assignment for Reader's Digest for a time before Playboy asked him to do a piece on trumpeter Miles Davis, who "hated interviewers."

Haley had to get in the ring with Davis, an accomplished boxer as well as musician, before Davis opened up. They became friends, and Davis would sometimes telephone, say one word, "Chili," and hang up. That meant Haley was to get over to Davis' house for chili.

Haley used a question-and-answer format for his article on Davis for Playboy. "That was how the Playboy interview was born," he said. For the next three years, he wrote nearly all of the Playboy interviews, he said.

Remembering stories his grandmother and her sisters told when he was young got him interested in tracing his family, he said. He checked census rolls in North Carolina for the 1870s and began to

think of the human stories behind the names.

"If you turn the rolls slowly, they seemed to walk in slow, stately tread. If you turned fast, they seemed to walk briskly," he said.

It took him nine years of researching and three years of writing to piece together the family story going back to "The African"—Kunta Kinte, the man whose story was preserved in the family oral history. A slave ship brought Kinte to this country in 1767. He was Haley's great-great-great-great grandfather.

The reaction to his book, Haley said, left him bewildered and it exceeded anything he could have imagined, he said. "It would have been insane to fantasize about things going on now."

His mail the past two weeks has begun to come in canvas bags, and nine out of 10 letters are from whites.

Like blacks, they had little idea of the cultures blacks came from, he said.

Americans, himself included, derived their image of Africa from Tarzan and Jungle Jim movies, he said.

He has read much on the histories of each immigrant group, he said, and discovered "every one of these groups had a fantastic saga."

He feels "immensely enriched" by these stories, he said, and feels enthusiastic about "the potential of us as a people ... if we can come together with our collective talents."



IN AN EXPERIMENT in New Mexico, wildlife officials are attempting to have sandhill cranes raise their cousin whooping cranes, seen here in a

1975 photograph taken at Texas' Aransas National Wildlife Refuge. The intent is to get whoopers off the endangered species list.

Committee speeds along with highway finance plans

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — There were no roadblocks when the governor's highway financing plans sped through the House Transportation Committee Wednesday night by a lopsided 10-0 vote.

"I'll probably bring it up (for full House debate) next week," said Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, who obviously pleased by the show of strength for what

is considered one of the prime issues of this legislature. A long line of state and local spokesmen urged adoption of Nugent's bill. The sole voice of dissent came from Col. Wilson Speir, director of the Department of Public Safety, who complained of a provision that would limit the DPS to \$20 million annually from the

state gasoline tax. "The DPS deserves a high priority too," he said. The other witnesses tried to outdo each other in urging support. "Our highways will continue to deteriorate without new funds," B.L. DeBerry, engineer-director of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, told the committee.

"And without new funds the maintenance costs will increase dramatically. We are going to have a tremendous reconstruction job this year

because of the unusual bad weather throughout the state." The plan calls for dedication of 75 per cent of the state sales tax on motor vehicles and parts and accessories to the highway fund, plus allocation of \$167 million in federal revenue sharing funds. In addition a ceiling of \$20 million annually would be placed on the amount taken from the highway fund for support of the Department of Public Safety.

Marcus Yancey Jr., assistant engineer-director, said the bill eventually would produce

\$7.1 billion toward the \$11.9 billion backlog of waiting highway projects, about \$825 million for the next two years alone.

"House Bill 3 will get us on the road toward stopping this deterioration," Yancey

said. "If the Lord is willing and the Texas legislature is willing we will build every darn one of them (the \$11.9 billion backlog of road projects)," promised commissioner De Witt C. Greer.

Commissioners Reagan Houston, San Antonio, and Charles E. Simons, Dallas, also urged support of Nugent's bill.

Simons pointed out that even with passage of Nugent's bill there would be needed roads that are unbuilt in 1990.

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Winners of competition named

Four gifted young musicians — three instrumentalists and a vocalist — were named performing winners in the 15th annual National Young Artist Competition held last weekend at Odessa.

As such, they will return here in mid-March to perform with the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra in its fifth pair of subscription concerts in the two cities.

The four were among 13 finalists vying for top honors in the annual competition held under sponsorship of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and

Chorale. More than 70 young musicians from many parts of the nation participated in this year's NYAC.

Chosen by a panel of distinguished musicians and musical educators serving as judges for the 1977 NYAC were the following performing winners:

—Violinist Eleanor Batjer, of Rockford, Ill., formerly of San Angelo, a high school senior student at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music.

—Cellist Kevin Dvorak, of Dallas, a

junior student at Baylor University, Waco.

—Pianist Peter Orth of Reading, Pa., who has completed keyboard studies at the Juilliard School in New York City.

—Bass vocalist Terry Cook of Plainview, a junior student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

In addition, two other finalists were named winners but will not be among those performing in the March symphony concerts. They are Bradley Alan Garner, a flutist from West Texas State University, Canyon,

and Haikyung Suh, pianist originally from Seoul, Korea and now a student at the Professional Children's School in New York City.

Finalists, winners and performing winners shared some \$5,600 in prize money offered by the National Young Artist Competition. The prize money is donated annually by Mrs. Raiford H. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bradford, all of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Noel of Odessa. Administrative expenses of the annual event are underwritten by a grant from the Beal Foundation of Midland.



Peter Orth



Eleanor Batjer



Terry Cook



Kevin Dvorak

Mary Richards ending; enterprise continuing

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Grant Tinker, husband of Mary Tyler Moore, didn't get coy when asked if he ever thought their creation of MTM Enterprises in 1970 to make CBS "Mary Tyler Moore Show" would

lead to so much.

"I don't want to have seemed too clairvoyant, but the idea certainly was to start a viable production company, and to do that you need to have several projects going at one time," he said.

"So the answer is yes."

Since MTM's first series, it's made seven others, two of them spin-offs: "Rhoda" and "Phyllis," and the rest originals: "The Bob Newhart Show," "Doc," "The Tony Randall Show," "The Paul Sand and Bob Crane shows" and "Texas Wheelers."

"Boys and Girls Together," a TV movie, plus two variety specials and a TV drama for Miss Moore on CBS next season. CBS also can ask her for another series.

All this was planned as far back as two years ago, Tinker said, "so we don't get quite so typed or labeled as we have been — as situation comedy specialists — in the past."

"I think we're beginning to work a variety of streets."

A big hole in the sunniest side of MTM's street may be caused by Newhart. Early this month, he said he's leaving his hit show, now in its fifth season. He wants to try other things.

Problem is, he's still got a year to go on his MTM contract, according to Tinker, and CBS says to "You owe us another year (of Newhart's series) and you better deliver it."

"So now we're in midair," MTM's 50-year-old president said, adding that he's been trying hard to get Newhart — who emphasizes his farewell decision isn't a salary-boosting ploy — to come back.

"You ask me about it a month from now. Maybe Bob will have changed his mind, and I must say he gives no indication he will at any price. Or maybe CBS will have figured out how to accept that decision, which they've given no indication of doing."



—Staff Photo by Charles McLean

FINE EXAMPLES of Southwestern Indian pottery from the permanent collection of the Museum of the Southwest are included in a special exhibition in the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and from 2 to 5 p.m. each Sunday. Admission is free at all times.

The last three flopped and CBS axed "Doc" late last year. But the success of the others leaves MTM Enterprises still one of Hollywood's hottest situation comedy concerns.

Come Feb. 4, Miss Moore whose show started it all, films the 168th and last episode of her Emmy-winning series. After seven successful seasons, she wants to move on to other things in TV.

Although what Tinker calls "our flagship show" will end, their company won't, despite the loss of four of its writer-producers to ABC and Newhart's recent decision to quit after this season.

In addition to MTM's returning series, there'll be an hour long CBS series with Ed Asner, Mary's newsroom boss, as a Washington, D.C., newspaper editor. Plus work on a comedy pilot for Betty White, another regular on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show."

Also afoot: a trio of daytime game show projects, three more comedy pilots, a 12-hour adaptation of the novel,

nonetheless scathing, available at the Alley box office and at ticket outlets in all Foley's stores in Houston. The production has been designed by Michael Olich, and is directed by the Alley's Beth Sanford.

'Loot' to open in Houston

A blend of fast-paced farce and sly satire is "Loot," a new play by Joe Orton which will open on the Arena Stage of Houston's Alley Theatre next week.

The Arena Stage is the Alley's more intimate theater located upstairs from the Alley's larger Main Stage.

"Loot" is a subtle, but

available at the Alley box office and at ticket outlets in all Foley's stores in Houston. The production has been designed by Michael Olich, and is directed by the Alley's Beth Sanford.

Following its Feb. 2 opening, "Loot" will play through Feb. 13, with tickets for performances

Orchestra of Santa Fe Bach Festival slated

SANTA FE, N.M. — The Orchestra of Santa Fe is in the midst of final preparations for a Bach Festival to be presented Feb. 5 and 6 in St. Francis Auditorium of the Museum of Fine Arts here.

The festival will begin with a "Bach Marathon" on Feb. 5, between 8 p.m. and 12 midnight, to be followed by special festival concerts at 3 and 8 p.m. Feb. 6, by the Orchestra of Santa Fe under the direction of William Kirschke.

Both the marathon and the orchestral events will feature guest artists and soloists performing works by several of the best-known members of the famous Bach family of composers, including, of course, Johann Sebastian Bach as well as Johann Christian Bach and Carl Phillip Emmanuel Bach.

The pair of festival concerts on Feb. 6 will present cellist Joanna de Keyser in performances C.P.E. Bach's Concerto for Cello in A major, and the University of New Mexico Concert Choir and vocal soloists in J.S. Bach's famous "Magnificat." Also programmed for the pair of concerts

are Johann Christian Bach's Sinfonia in D major, Op. 18, No. 4, and J.S. Bach's Fourth Brandenburg Concerto in G major, featuring violinist Kay Johnson Newman, joined by Floyd Williams and John Truitt on recorders.

The Feb. 5 "Bach Marathon" is a series of musical performances of a variety of Bach works. Guest performers for the event will include Mary Jean Cook, harpsichordist and organist; Richard Stark, pianist; Leonard Felberg, violinist; Frank Bowen, flutist, and Hector Garcia, guitarist. Ensembles participating in the marathon will be the Chamber Orchestra of Albuquerque, the Los Alamos Choral Society, the Alborada Chamber Ensemble and the Concert Choir of the University of New Mexico.

Tickets for the festival events are now on sale at the Orchestra of Santa Fe offices at 1050 Old Pecos Trail. Seats may be reserved by telephoning 505-988-4640. Tickets for the Feb. 5 marathon are \$3.50 each and for the Feb. 6 concerts, \$6 for adults and \$3 for students.

Concert for children set

The chamber orchestra of the Midland-Odessa Symphony will present a special concert Monday afternoon for fourth, fifth and sixth graders in Midland schools.

The 1 p.m. event in Midland High Auditorium is being presented under auspices of the Midland Symphony Guild and its youth concerts committee.

The concert will feature demonstrations of the various instrumental families with a symphony orchestra. Excerpts from Vivaldi's Trumpet Concerto, Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony and J.S. Bach's Double Concerto in E minor will be presented by the ensemble, with Midland strings

teachers Karen Walker and Lucy Loveday as featured performers. The program also will offer lighter works which were favorites in previous youth concerts.

Serving on the Midland Symphony Guild's youth concerts committee are Mrs. Conrad Coffield, Mrs. Robert Fitting, Mrs. Wilson Good, Mrs. Horace Griffin, Mrs. Verne Griffith Jr., Mrs. John P. Hammett, Mrs. Charles Hartwell, Mrs. James Humphreys, Mrs. Max Levin, Mrs. Bill Mathis, Mrs. John Ochsner, Mrs. James Stimmel, Mrs. Rodney Satterwhite, Mrs. Estill Thomason and Mrs. H. B. Mills.

Sherwood drama scheduled

LUBBOCK — One of the most famous plays in American theater, Robert Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," is being readied for a series of performances at Lubbock Theatre Centre.

The production will open Feb. 11, with additional performances through Feb. 15. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. daily except for a Feb. 13 matinee, scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

The drama is being staged by guest director June Bearden, a member of the speech-drama faculty of Lubbock Christian College.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" is a biographical play encompassing the crucial years of Lincoln's young manhood on up to the time of his election to the Presidency.

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Bayanihan due in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — The Bayanihan dance company of the Philippines will come to Lubbock Friday for a single performance in Monterey High School auditorium.

The 8 p.m. performance will be the third entertainment event of Lubbock Community Concerts Association's

current season. Admission will be by Community Concerts membership card only, with no single admissions sold. Members of Midland Community Concerts Association may attend the program under terms of the reciprocal arrangement existing between the two associations.

'Night Watch' to open at Permian Playhouse

ODESSA — "Night Watch," a recent Broadway success, continues the 1976-77 season at Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater, when it opens an eight-performance run Friday night at 8:30.

The mystery thriller, third offering of the season, is directed by C.

L. Holloway, new co-director at the Playhouse. Featured roles are assigned to Diane Toomey as Elaine Wheeler, a woman of questionable emotional stability, and Mike Malone as John Wheeler, her skeptical husband. Other parts in the drama are assigned to Nancy Yates as Helga, a militant Scandinavian servant; Gwen Renee Creech as Blanche Cooke, a houseguest in the Wheeler home; Judy Miller as psychiatrist Dr. Tracey Lake; Charlie Guy as Sam Hoke, an eccentric merchant; Kerry Peil as Curtis Appleby, a snoopy next-door neighbor, and Cady Yates and Richard Dale as policemen.

In addition to Friday and Saturday performances weekly through Feb. 12, "Night Watch" will have a Thursday performance on Feb. 3 and a matinee on Sunday, Feb. 6. Seats for all performances may be reserved through the box office, 362-2329. Permian Playhouse is at 310 W. 42nd St.

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Artist exhibits marble sculpture

By KATHRYN TOLBERT

TOKYO (AP) — Sculptor Minoru Niizuma's largest one-man show has opened in his native Japan, 18 years after he left to live and work in New York.

The heavy and yet delicate abstract forms in marble, a total of 35 pieces, were brought here from the United States in a 40-ton and a 20-ton container for the three-week exhibition.

Niizuma has exhibited internationally and some of his sculptures are owned by the Guggenheim Museum, the Museum of Modern Art and Rockefeller University, and the largest, weighing 14 tons, will go to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

But until he was invited recently by Tokyo's Seibu Museum, he had not

obligations.

His work is often said to be very Japanese. Thomas Messer, director of the Guggenheim Museum, wrote for the Seibu catalogue, "the artist's confident reliance upon the communicative power of his materials and surfaces is, of course, in the best Oriental tradition — one so easily admired yet wholly beyond emulation in Western traditions of modern art."

"If something is really Japanese," Niizuma said, "then it can be international. If Japanese artists imitate Western artists, it may look international but is not."

The nationally circulated Asahi Shimbun commented, "He is very conscious of Japanese beauty and because of his strong personality, he can hold his own in the international field."

Niizuma said he felt most Japanese had never seen such kinds of colored marble and didn't know it could be made into such shapes.

"Japan has a granite tradition, but not marble," he said. "When I graduated from the Tokyo University of Art, no one was doing this kind of work."

He said stone offered more resistance, and that he felt close to it because of his love of mountain climbing. He buys almost all of his marble in Italy, traveling there two or three times a year.

During the past year he bought 17 tons. He pointed out that the amount was not great considering one cubic meter weighs three tons.

One sculpture takes him about three months to complete, sometimes working 16 hours a day, and sells for about \$15,000. He said the problem of

space was the reason he couldn't work or exhibit extensively in Japan. His New York studio, a couple of blocks from Columbia University, where he teaches sculpting, is 8,000 square feet.

The number of stone sculptors is increasing, he said.

"People are getting tired of plastic and stainless steel. They want to

return to something more natural.

"But the problem is that stone has so many limitations. You cannot glue or weld.

"My sculptures before had many smooth parts along with the rough, but now I want to keep the marble more natural. It has its own life. Without carving, I want just to mount the stone."



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

THE YOUNGER BROTHER AND SISTERS of famed sharpshooter Annie Oakley polish Annie's guns in this scene from Midland Community Theatre's "Annie Get Your Gun," opening a week from tonight at Theatre Centre. Gloria Stephenson, second from right, plays Dolly Tate in the musical and the youngsters are portrayed by Beth MacCurdy and Susan Wilson, background, and Lance Burch and Lynn Renaud, in foreground.



Amorous Count Almaviva whispers sweet nothings in the ear of the maidservant Susanna Mozart's comic opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," in a scene to be presented at 8:15 p.m. today in Midland High auditorium. The Texas Opera Theater production, sung in English, has Warren Ellsworth as the Count and Maryanne Telesse as Susanna.

'Marriage of Figaro' performance tonight

As operas go, Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" is relatively short—about three hours in length.

Midland Community Concerts Association, which is sponsoring a performance of Texas Opera Theater's new production of "Figaro" here tonight, has sounded a warning to its members that the show will run somewhat longer than the usual Community Concerts attraction. Besides that, the opera is in four acts, each with a different setting, and it takes time to make scene changes, MCCA points out.

"Figaro," one of the best-known and most-often-performed operatic works in the world today, will have a complete and traditional staging in its presentation at 8:15 p.m. today in Midland High auditorium. However, it will be sung in English.

Following the performance, MCCA will be host to the Texas Opera Theater cast and crew at a reception and the audience is invited to attend

and meet the company.

Texas Opera Theater is the touring subsidiary of the Houston Grand Opera. The touring ensemble, organized in the early 1970s, is made up of still relatively-unknown but fast-raising young operatic performers. The group takes opera "to the people" throughout the state and neighboring states. Currently the ensemble is on an 11-city tour in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. The company will follow tonight's performance of "Figaro" here with a presentation of the opera Friday night in the Abilene Civic Auditorium.

Admission to tonight's performance will be by Community Concerts Association season membership card only, with no single tickets available. Members of concert organizations in Big Spring, Lubbock, Odessa, Roswell, Carlsbad and Hobbs, N. M., also may attend the event through a reciprocal attendance arrangement with the Midland entertainment organization.

MCT Theatre School classes starting again

The Theatre School of Midland Community Theatre, inactive during the fall months, will resume classes next week.

In addition, the Pickwick Performing company at MCT, will resume a regular schedule following several months' inactivity. Tryouts to fill vacancies in the company will take place at Theatre Centre Saturday afternoon.

At the helm of both the school and the Pickwick company will be MCT's newly-appointed children's theater director, Debbie Waddell.

Miss Waddell, a native Californian and a graduate of the University of California at Davis, comes to Midland from Dallas where for the last three years she has been associated with the Dallas Theater Center. She recently completed work on a master of fine arts degree in children's theater at DTC, through Trinity University at San Antonio.

In addition to general theater work

at Dallas Theater Center, she directed children's productions and taught children's theater classes. She also taught in several Dallas schools. She has written several plays for young people.

The Pickwick Players tryouts will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. Students between the ages of 13 and 18 are invited to audition for the company. Additional information on requirements for membership may be obtained from Miss Waddell at Theatre Centre, 682-2544.

Theatre School classes will be offered for children of various age groups, including pre-school to kindergarten children, first through third graders, fourth through sixth graders, seventh through ninth graders, and high school age students. Full information on tuition by semester or by the school year, the weekly class schedules, and available scholarships may be obtained from the Midland Community Theatre business office.

Meyerbeer opera next Metropolitan broadcast

NEW YORK — "Le Prophete," the Giacomo Meyerbeer masterwork which recently had its first performance at the Metropolitan Opera since 1928, will be Saturday's broadcast over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. Starting time will be 1 p.m. CST.

The broadcast performance of "Prophete" will, of course, be the first performance over the Texaco-Metropolitan Network. Permian Basin opera fans may hear the presentation on Station KCRS in Midland, Tex.

Operatic superstar Marilyn Horne will head a stellar cast in the Saturday performance. The acclaimed mezzo-soprano will sing the role of Fides. Joining her in the presentation will be soprano Renata Scotto as Berthe, tenor James McCracken as

Jean de Leyde, bass Jerome Hines as Zacharie, tenor Frank Little as Jonas, baritone Morley Meredith as the Comte d'Oberthal and baritone Raimund Herinx as Mathiesen. Henry Lexis will conduct the performance.

During the first intermission Saturday afternoon, the radio audience will be treated to a special discussion of "Le Prophete" by noted musicologist Boria Goldovsky.

The Meyerbeer work was first performed in Paris in 1849. The 1928 production of "Prophete" at the Met featured Karin Branzell, Giovanni Martinelli, Ezio Pinza and Leon Rothier in the cast. The most recent revivals of the opera were in 1962 at La Scala in Milan, Zurich June Festival in Switzerland and at the Deutsche Opera in Berlin.

ENTERTAINMENT

visited Japan for 14 years.

"For a long time I didn't return to this country and Japanese critics didn't care about me," said the 46-year-old Niizuma, a heavyset man who looks entirely capable of wrestling precise and sensitive forms from two-ton blocks of marble.

"The critics like artists who return often and go drinking with them. Now people are very warm to me, but I think it is because I am going to return to the United States. I am not competition.

"I think Japan is still a small country, with people thinking about such relationships, competition,

Residency is offered

AUSTIN — A week-long residency of the Dallas Theater Center and public performances of DTC director Paul Baker's production of "Hamlet E.S.P." is being offered Texas schools and communities through the artist-in-schools program of the National Endowment for the Arts, implemented by the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

The total residency is available during March at a cost equal the

expected income from the public performance, said Mary Lee Jones, coordinator for the education division of the Texas Commission of the Arts and Humanities.

The grant will include student participation in the show's production and in workshops and lecture demonstrations. Additional information on the project is available from the education division of the TCAH, 512-475-6637.

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DEATHS

Carey C. Terry dies in Lamesa

LAMESA — Services for Carey Crane Terry, 85, of Lamesa were at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Terry died at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday in a Lamesa hospital after a long illness.

The University of Texas graduate was a math teacher, a football coach and a high school principal before moving to Lamesa in 1935. He married Anna Cox in March, 1921, in Fort Worth. Terry was a native of Wilcox. He belonged to the First Baptist Church where he taught Sunday school. Terry was a member of the Lions Club.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Carey Terry; a son, Dr. Joe Terry of Lorraine; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Terry Monroe of Harlington; three sisters, Mrs. Ura Jensen and Faye Terry, both of Canton, and Mrs. Odessa Gautier of Grand Saline; four brothers, Ross Terry and Willis Terry, both of Canton, Ben Terry of San Francisco, Calif., and Russell Terry of Houston; 13 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs Hatfield service Friday

STRAWN — Mrs. Luther (Grace) Hatfield, 74, of Strawn died early this morning in a Ranger hospital. She was the mother of Alton Hatfield of Midland.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Strawn, with the Rev. David Keith, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Marion Cemetery in Strawn.

She was born Sept. 12, 1902, in Thurber. She was married to Luther Hatfield July 21, 1920, in Thurber. She was a member of the Ladies Home Demonstration Club in Strawn and of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 361, of which she was secretary from 1966 to 1974 and Past Worthy Matron in 1961 and 1962.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, one sister, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Ralph Johnson service today

HOBBS, N.M. — Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Peterson-Roberts Chapel here for Ralph E. Johnson, 76, Hobbs resident and father of Mrs. Jack Stotz of Midland.

Johnson died Tuesday in a Hobbs hospital and will be buried in Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Hobbs.

The Cluster, Okla., native had lived in Hobbs since 1941. He was owner of Ralph Johnson Inc., and had been a member of West Texas Senior Citizens Golf Association.

Other survivors include the wife, a son, three brothers, a sister, and five grandchildren.

Eva Matthew dies in home

Mrs. Eva Matthew, 85, of 703 Boyd St. died Wednesday morning in a Midland nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Kilgore Cemetery in Kilgore directed by Rader Funeral Home. Midland arrangements were handled by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Matthew was born April 16, 1891, near Centralia, Ill., and was reared in that area. She married H. A. Matthew in 1910 in Coffeyville, Kan. She moved to Kilgore in 1933 and lived there until moving to Midland in May 1976.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Kilgore.

Survivors include the husband, Harry A. Matthew; two sons, Paul Matthew of Midland and Ralph C. Matthew of Quitman, Texas; three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Beddie Gandy service Friday

BROWNFIELD — Mrs. Beddie Gandy, 72, of Lorenzo, mother of Freddy Gandy of Lamesa, died Wednesday morning in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church of Lorenzo with the Rev. Fred Meeks, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gandy was born in Crosbyton and moved to Garza County as a child. She married Walter Ray Gandy Oct. 29, 1920, in Post. They moved to Terry County in 1929 and to Brownfield in 1949.

Other survivors include the husband, three daughters, three other sons, a brother, 20 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Ruth Self dies in California

LAMESA — Services for Ruth Self, 64, of Fullerton, Calif., will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Second Baptist Church with the Rev. Abe Hester, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Self died Tuesday in a La Habra, Calif., hospital after a long illness.

She taught school at Three League in Stanton and in Martin County and also taught in San Diego, Calif., and Oceanside, Calif., for many years.

She was a draftsman in the Los Angeles, Calif., area where she had lived 30 years. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include five sisters, Lena Hinson of Spur, Lora Alcorn of Karnack, Flora Herndon of Lamesa, Hazel Pratt Welton of Arizona and Lottie Krumb of Springfield, Va., and two brothers, Dr. J. Teague Self of Norman, Okla., and Lloyd Self of Lamesa.

Clyburn rites set in Hawley

Mrs. W. C. (Grace) Clyburn died early this morning in a Midland hospital after a brief illness. She had lived in Midland about eight months and was formerly of Hawley.

Services will be 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Hawley, with burial in Hawley Cemetery.

She was born Grace Alice Townsend Jan. 14, 1893, in Decatur and moved with her family in 1910 to Hawley. She was married to the late Clyde Clyburn in 1912. The couple lived in the Hawley area most of their married life. She was a member of the Hawley Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Lambert of Midland; one son, Clyde Clyburn Jr. of Odessa; one sister, Mrs. R. L. Lambert of Hawley; two brothers, Fred Townsend of Lubbock; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Lamesa man's mother dies

SAN ANGELO — Mrs. Juanita Torres Monta, 76, Eden resident and mother of Mike Monta of Lamesa, died Wednesday in a San Angelo hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Charles Catholic Church, Eden, with burial in Eden Cemetery.

She was born June 22, 1900, in Mexico and married Erineo Monta in 1921.

Other survivors include two daughters, two brothers, 12 grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Midlander's mother dies

BROWNWOOD — Services for Mrs. Viola Leach, 80, of Burleson, mother of James Leach of Midland, were at 10 a.m. today in Gause-Ware Funeral Home in Fort Worth with graveside services in Clearcreek Cemetery in Brown County.

Mrs. Leach died Wednesday morning in a Fort Worth nursing home.

She was born Oct. 14, 1896, in Brown County. She was married to the late Spurgeon Leach.

Other survivors include three other sons, three daughters, 18 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Carter nuclear test plan bends

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter's weekend call for halting all nuclear testing "instantly and completely," began to bend Wednesday to the realities of hard bargaining in the nuclear age.

The Carter Administration declared its support Wednesday for two pending U.S.-Soviet treaties that would permit the continuance of limited underground nuclear blasts. In the presidential campaign, however, Carter criticized one of the treaties as "wholly inadequate," and labeled the other "dangerous."

Wednesday, State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown described the two disputed treaties as "way-stations" for "movement toward the ultimate objectives" held out by the President.

What the President said in his Sunday interview on seeking an early end to all nuclear testing, Brown said, was an objective. What is before the Congress, Brown said, are two treaties "which are a step in the direction in which the President has clearly indicated he wants to go."

Critics are divided, however, on whether the two treaties are steps in the right direction, or worse than no agreement at all. President Carter

appeared to share the latter viewpoint during the campaign.

A special study has now been ordered by the White House, through the National Security Council, to work out U.S. strategy on a total underground test ban, to be negotiated with the Soviet Union. The Carter Administration has now decided to attempt, simultaneously, to get the Senate to ratify the two pending treaties. The new study on nuclear testing is the 16th special study, now described as Presidential Review Memoranda, ordered by the Carter Administration on major international issues.

The treaties, which have languished in the Senate for months surrounded by controversy, limit underground nuclear weapons tests and so-called peaceful explosions of nuclear devices for civilian purposes.

In 1963, a breakthrough agreement banned the testing of nuclear devices everywhere but underground. China, which continues to test in the atmosphere, is one of the non-signers of this international accord.

The pending U.S.-Soviet treaties are an attempt at further limitation

They would ban nuclear blasts bigger than 150 kilotons, or the equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT. In order to distinguish between weapons tests and "peaceful" tests, the second of the new treaties permits inspectors to visit the site of the non-weapons blasts, under certain limitations. This procedure, which required two years to negotiate, was hailed by the Ford Administration as a major breakthrough in Soviet secrecy.

Critics in the American arms control community raised two basic criticisms, which Carter also raised in his election campaign. They criticized the 150 kiloton limit as too high, and charged that formalizing "peaceful nuclear explosions" was a step backward in the arms race, because non-nuclear nations could acquire a weapons capability under the guise of a peaceful program.

India entered the world's select nuclear club through the "peaceful explosion" route.

Carter said, in the campaign:

"The so-called THRESHOLD (weapons) Test Ban Treaty represents a wholly inadequate step

beyond the limited test ban of 13 years ago.

"The so-called 'on site' inspection provisions of the Peaceful Nuclear Explosions (PNE) agreement signed recently may be a concession in Soviet eyes, but contrary to (Ford) Administration claims, they are no compensation for the PNE agreement's dangerous legitimizing of peaceful nuclear explosions, which are indistinguishable from bombs."

Nevertheless, the State Department said Wednesday, "The (Carter) Administration wants Congress to consider and approve the two test treaties currently before it as steps to an overall ban on nuclear tests."

Officials said that despite the misgivings raised by Carter in the presidential campaign, the Carter Administration decided it would be more advantageous to have in place what already has been negotiated with the Russians, while attempting to negotiate a total ban on tests. Some critics have argued in the past that this could make it more difficult, not easier, to get a complete ban, and induce the Soviet Union to forego its "peaceful" nuclear blasts.

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LAST TWO DAYS

Num

The Los Angeles

NEW YORK — three years ago, critic Ben Br made a ta newspaper acq. He determined t 1968 indep newspapers h purchased by t the rate of 62 a one every five hours and 17 mi

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And while t and acquisition the newspaper continues bris twist has aris Whereas, just years ago, i newspapers v bought by dependents a today there's of good single As a result, starting to sw tire chains o newspapers th hands this last volved chains

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And it is p competition ing prices fo sky high.

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Number of independent newspapers shrinking yearly

The Los Angeles Times
NEW YORK — About three years ago, press critic Ben Bagdikian made a tally of newspaper acquisitions. He determined that since 1968 independent newspapers had been purchased by chains at the rate of 62 a year, or one every five days, 21 hours and 17 minutes.

Noting in an article in the Columbia Journalism Review that there were only 734 independent newspapers left in 1972, he predicted — tongue in cheek, of course — that "at this rate (allowing for leap years) the last independent will disappear at 10:48 p.m. on June 7th, 11 years hence — appropriately, a Thursday, a fat advertising day, and also appropriately the year 1984."

Bagdikian still appears to be right on target; in fact, if the current pace keeps up, the fateful day might come even sooner. In the year just completed, 72 daily newspapers changed hands, up from 52 in 1975, but slightly less than the 79 papers that changed ownership in 1974.

And while the merger and acquisition trend in the newspaper industry continues briskly, a new twist has arisen of late. Whereas, just a couple of years ago, independent newspapers were being bought by other independents and chains, today there's a shortage of good single properties. As a result, chains are starting to swallow up entire chains. Of these 72 newspapers that changed hands this last year, 61 involved chains.

"There is a finite population of newspapers in this country," says Benjamin M. Compaine, a professor at Community College of Philadelphia who wrote a book on the newspaper industry in 1973 which he is currently updating. "It is too expensive to start up a newspaper today so anyone who wants one has to buy from an existing pool. And there's fierce competition for that right now."

And it is primarily this competition that is driving prices for newspapers sky high.

In the biggest transaction of last year — indeed, it was the largest in terms of dollars in the history of the industry — newspaper mogul Samuel I. Newhouse outbid Times Mirror Co. and others and paid approximately \$300 million in cash for the Booth newspapers. Booth's assets include Parade Magazine as well as eight dailies in Michigan.

When Newhouse made his takeover bid, he already owned more than 15 per cent of the Booth stock.

To observers of the newspaper scene, the Newhouse-Booth situation had a counterpart — one very much similar in its major characteristics. They immediately speculated that there would be a similar takeover attempt of Speidel Newspapers by Gannett Co. Gannett, a large newspaper chain, already owned a chunk of Speidel — a Reno-based publisher of 13 daily and six Sunday newspapers in 11 cities across the country.

According to newspaper analyst J. Kendrick Noble Jr., associate director of research at Paine, Weber, Jackson and Crtis, there was heavy buying of Speidel stock in his firm's Michigan offices. Speidel stock quickly rose from 18 to 22.

"A good deal of money that has been received from the Booth sale was reinvested in Speidel," he recalled. "The buyers of Speidel were using the proceeds from the sale of their Booth stock and they knew they had made good money in a situation in which one newspaper chain owned a piece of another. They asked if there were any situations like that and the Gannett-Speidel case was it. Institutions came to a similar conclusion."

Gannett shortly thereafter announced it was acquiring Speidel.

The actual merger won't take place until spring, pending approval of shareholders of both companies.

"For Gannett, the merger (with Speidel) represents a coup of sorts," says Ellen Berland Sachar, who follows newspaper stocks for Mitchell, Hutchins

Inc. "With its excellent operating record and its exclusive involvement in the newspaper business, Speidel was one of the most attractive merger candidates among the publicly held newspaper groups, which Gannett should acquire for a total of \$175.7 million or 17.6 times our estimate of

Speidel's 1976 earnings. "Compared with the 30 and 40 multiples of earnings Gannett has been paying recently in cash for certain individual properties, the Speidel deal represents a bargain indeed."

Noble believes that there are many more mergers between chains

in the offing. (And there are some major single properties still on the block, including the Kansas City Star and the Oakland Tribune.)

"I think it's a process that is feeding on itself," says Noble. One new publishing chain seems to be in the making. Australian newspaper publisher K. Ruper Murdoch recently purchased the nation's oldest newspaper, the New York Post. Murdoch already owns newspapers in San Antonio, Tex., which he purchased, and a national newspaper, the Star, which he started.

Active bidding for newspaper properties drives the prices up and has prompted Editor and Publisher magazine, the industry trade publication to observe that "the time has come when newspapers are being sold like works of art. What the industry needs now is an experienced auctioneer."

For one thing, newspapers can be quite profitable. The average profit of the publicly owned newspaper companies is about twice that of companies on the Fortune list of 500 major companies, industry studies have shown.

At the present, too, huge benefits are being realized by modernizing equipment. Newspapers with archaic plants that aren't highly profitable can be quickly modernized and turned into money makers. In the newsroom, automation can result in large reductions of manpower which consequently result in huge savings and increased profits.

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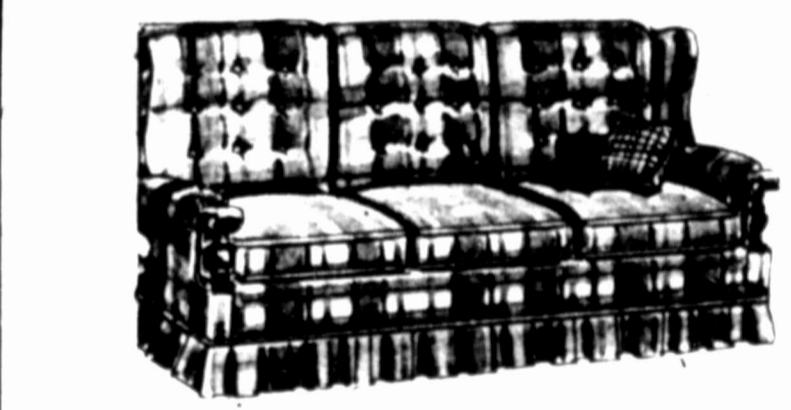
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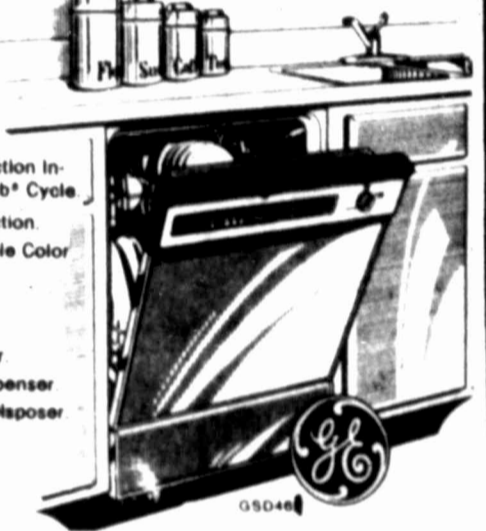


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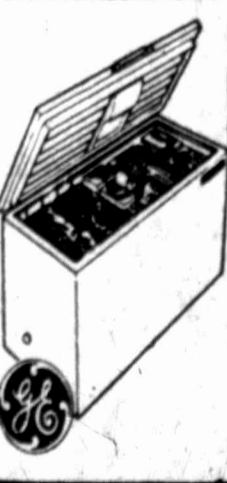
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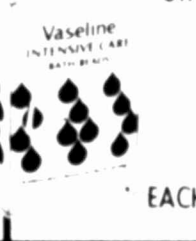
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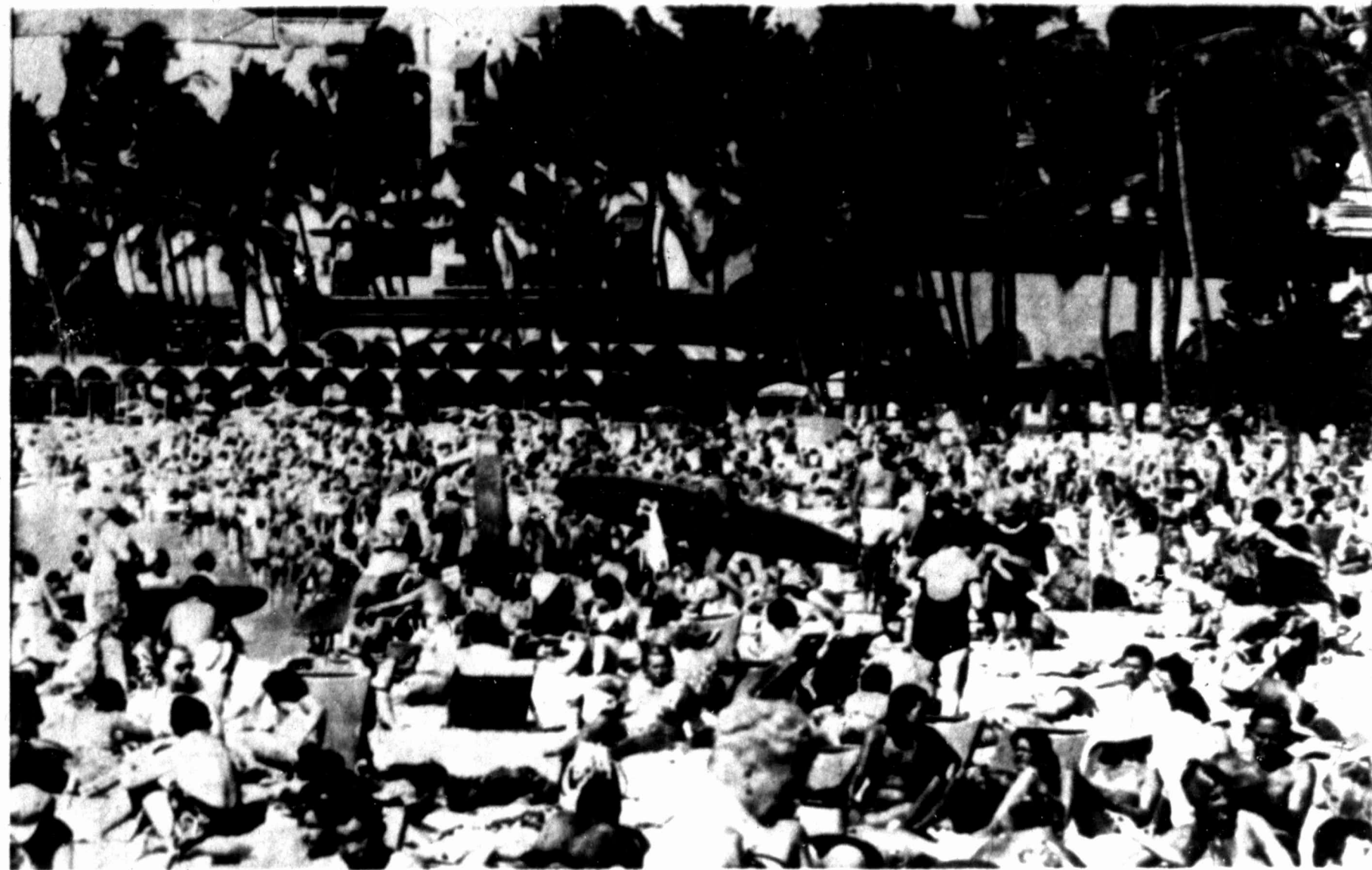
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THE SANDS OF WAIKIKI BEACH in Hawaii are filled with tourists escaping from colder climates in the mainland United States and Far East points.

Stabilized wind distortion aiding in frigid weather

WASHINGTON (AP) — Distorted winds in the earth's upper atmosphere are continuing a months-long pattern, pulling air south from the frozen Arctic. And the National Weather Service says there is no relief in sight for the frigid United States.

About two-thirds of the nation and much of the rest of the world is experiencing the harshest winter in at least five years.

The weather service says there appears to be no long-term warming trend in sight, forecasting lower than normal temperatures over much of the East for at least the next two weeks.

The weather has caused shortages of heating fuels, which has closed businesses and schools in some areas, and President Carter has asked Congress for emergency authority to divert natural gas to hardest-hit regions.

Dr. Donald Gilman, head of the weather service's Long Range Prediction Group, said Wednesday that Arctic air is moving farther south than usual because of a sustained distortion in upper atmosphere wind patterns.

Gilman said earlier that such upper wind distortions, with winds circulating hundreds of miles farther south than normal, are not uncommon but that this distortion is different.

"What is uncommon is that this distortion set in place in September and locked in place for four months," he said. Such a pattern allows cold fronts from the Arctic Circle to swing as far south as Texas and Florida.

This locked wind pattern not only brings the United States cold weather, but also gives similar conditions to western Europe, Siberia and areas of the northern Pacific, Gilman said.

Paradoxically, other areas of the world are benefiting from the unusual flow of frigid air into normally warmer climes. Gilman said that as cold northern air flows down, warm southern air moves to some northern areas.

"Alaska, northwest Canada, Iceland, Greenland, Scandinavia and parts of Russia are having a milder winter than normal so far," he said. He said some parts of Alaska have had record high temperatures in the 40s instead of their usual sub-zero freeze.

Gilman said the next 30-day forecast, due out Friday, probably would not show a great change in these patterns.

"There probably isn't any simple underlying reason for all of this," Gilman said. "It's just the very complicated result of a lot of factors acting together in a subtle way. We don't know why and just don't have the means of finding out."

Manson movie maker killed

The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Producer-director Laurence Merrick, maker of the film "Manson," was shot to death Wednesday at his Hollywood film school, police said. His unidentified slayer, described as a young man in his 20s, escaped after the noon shooting.

Merrick, 50, was shot once in the lower back as he left the school's parking lot on the way to his office. Stunned students at first thought he was acting when he called out, "I've been shot." But he collapsed in his office and died an hour later in a Hollywood hospital.

Merrick, who operated on the fringes of the Hollywood movie-making establishment, was the producer of the 1972 film "Manson," about the hippie clan accused of the 1968 Tate-LaBianca murders. The documentary included an interview with three rifle-carrying "Manson family" female members.

Nominated for an Academy Award in 1972, the film was plagued by legal problems which delayed its release for more than a year.

Just before the 1975 trial of Manson follower Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme for the attempted assassination of then-President Gerald R. Ford, the film was banned in the Sacramento area to prevent prejudicing prospective jurors.

Merrick, who was not related to noted New York stage producer David Merrick, also wrote, produced, directed and released two low-budget films in 1970. They were "Guess What Happened to Count Dracula?" and "Black Angels," about a motorcycle gang.

Police said there were no witnesses to Wednesday's shooting, although several persons claimed to have seen the assailant before and after the incident.

Hong Kong flu plagues schools

HOUSTON (AP) — Five private elementary schools have been closed here by an outbreak of type-B Hong Kong flu but city health officials say they are not ready to use the word epidemic.

"I would personally shy away from using the term epidemic but we definitely have a sizeable outbreak of type-B Hong Kong flu," said Dr. Robert A. MacLean, chief of the City Health Department's communicable disease section.

St. Thomas More Catholic School closed classes until next week when 25 per cent of the 500 students went home sick. Corpus Christi School classes were suspended Wednesday after 32 per cent of the students were out sick.

Other schools closing are St. Francis De Sales Church School, St. Vincent de Paul School and Holy Ghost School.

The Southwest section of the city appeared to be hardest hit by the outbreak.

Dr. Robert B. Couch, director of the Baylor College of Medicine Influenza Research Center, said his staff has isolated 107 cases of type-B influenza in the past six weeks.

Four historic sites tend to move around

CINCINNATI (AP) — Four of the hundreds of sites listed on the National Register of Historic Places are moving vehicles.

Two are in Louisville, Ky., including the "Belle of Louisville," a harbor excursion paddlewheeler which is America's oldest operating steamboat, and locomotive No. 152, the oldest known surviving example of a high speed passenger "Pacific" type steam locomotive.

On the West Coast, there are the famous cable cars of San Francisco. And still steaming the more than 3,000 miles of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers is the "Delta Queen," which from 1952 through 1976 was America's only overnight passenger steamboat.

Black Marine lawyers seek change of venue

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Volunteer civilian attorneys for black marines accused of assault in a Nov. 13 case involving alleged Ku Klux Klan activity at Camp Pendleton Marine Base said Wednesday they had filed a change of venue motion with the Secretary of the Navy.

The attorneys said they were petitioning the secretary to have the pending trial transferred to another area or to the jurisdiction of another branch of the armed forces.

Attorney Leonard Weinglass, who leads a team of five other lawyers, told a Greater Los Angeles Press Club news conference that the secretary had been asked to disqualify Camp Pendleton authorities and to have a new "convening authority" named.

Officials at Camp Pendleton said no decision had been made yet on whether the prosecution would oppose the defense motion.

The six attorneys at the news conference represented 10 of the 14 black marines who face charges stemming from the beating and stabbing of six enlisted white men mistakenly suspected of being KKK members.

Weinglass said he is seeking the change of venue — because there is a potential conflict involving officers at the base who may have to serve on the courts-martial panel.

Weinglass and the other attorneys accused Marine authorities of trying

to sweep under the rug allegations that racism was pervasive at the base.

"Accordingly, all decisions by the convening authority... are infected by the interests which the command, and indeed the Marine Corps, has in avoiding a revelation of this failure," he said.

Weinglass said the beatings of the white marines were preceded by a series of anti-black incidents including a cross burning, the slashing of tires on black-owned autos and mess hall scenes in which some white enlisted men openly displayed knives which they referred to as "nigger stickers."

At the news conference, two pictures of knife and club carrying alleged KKK members, taken Nov. 12, 1976, were shown. One of the photos showed a shirtless, kneeling white Marine dressed in a manner similar to blacks on the base. Another white Marine was holding a knife to his throat.

This, said Weinglass, was another example of provocations perpetrated against blacks by the KKK and other white supremacist groups.

Attempts by the defense to introduce statements about previous Klan activity into evidence have been barred by the presiding judge at pretrial hearings.

Of the 14 blacks originally charged, two pleaded guilty and have been sentenced.



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- HANDBAGS
- SLEEPWEAR
- ROBES
- BOY'S WEAR
- GIRL'S WEAR

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Brown wants the 'Guard' to save defense dollars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown is proposing that the Army eliminate two regular infantry brigades and prepare National Guard or reserve forces as replacements in a move that could cut about \$67 million from next year's

Pentagon budget. The proposal is one of 33 ways that Brown has suggested to Army, Navy and Air Force officials that the Pentagon might save a total of about \$2.8 billion in fiscal 1978. The new defense secretary has asked the services for comment on

the economy measures before he makes a final decision on them. The two reserve or guard brigades that would be upgraded under his proposal would substitute for 10,000 regular Army soldiers. The brigades would be raised to a

state of high readiness and earmarked for early call-up in a crisis. During the election campaign, President Carter said "the readiness of reserve forces is doubtful." Carter also said he was "quite concerned about the absence of a proper role for

the reserve forces." But since the election, his Pentagon transition team apparently found that the regular Army has achieved good results by affiliating reserve and guard brigades and battalions closely with regular Army divisions. Brown has sent the Army a

memorandum saying the affiliation concept is successful and its expansion appears feasible. Under this concept, in effect for more than two years, selected high-priority brigades and battalions from the Army National Guard and Reserve were picked to round out four of the 16 Army divisions and bring them to full wartime strength in a mobilization.



Harold Brown

Mondale tells Pope of pledge

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI met with Vice President Walter F. Mondale today and told him President Carter's pledge to work for an end to the arms race will be "of immense service to the world." Receiving Mondale in his private library, the 79-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff told the globe-circling, Presbyterian vice president: "We are convinced that everything that wounds, weakens, and dishonors life will destroy peace and degrade

humanity, and it is thus with optimism that we note the commitment of your president in favor of the reduction of weapons, particularly nuclear weapons. "We are sure that this will promote common interests and be an immense service to the world." The Pope spoke in English. Mondale said the meeting was "reassuring to us" and expressed the "strong necessity for freedom, justice, compassion and peace."

The papal audience concluded Mondale's overnight visit to the Italian capital, and afterward he left for London to meet with British Prime Minister James Callaghan. The meeting with Mondale was the pope's first with a top-ranking American official in more than 19 months, since he received President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on June 3, 1975. The vice president met Wednesday

with Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti and President Giovanni Leone, and an informed source said 80 per cent of the conversation was devoted to Italy's grave economic situation. A State Department official traveling with the vice president said the subject of future Communist participation in the Italian government and the effect that might have on Italy's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) came up only indirectly.

A few hours before Mondale and Andreotti met, Italy's three major labor federations reached an agreement with the major employer group that could reduce labor costs and increase productivity.

Spanish violence flares

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Spanish government banned public demonstrations, suspended some civil rights and ordered police to round up foreign extremists in a crackdown on political violence that has claimed seven lives in Madrid this week. Trying to cope with Spain's worst crisis since dictator Francisco Franco died 14 months ago, Premier Adolfo Suarez's cabinet late Wednesday night invoked a Franco anti-terrorism law to allow police to hold suspects more than 72 hours without charges and give them the right to search without warrants. The declaration followed a day of strikes Wednesday by 1.5 million workers across the nation protesting

anti-leftist attacks and the turnout of an estimated 100,000 persons in Madrid for the funeral of three of the five Communist lawyers slain Monday night by rightwing extremists. Workers returned to their jobs today and no serious street violence was reported. A cabinet statement accused radical groups of "an attack on the state, including the provoking of the armed forces." The statement did not directly accuse right-wing extremists, who leftist and moderate political leaders say are trying to derail the government's reform program with a campaign of bloodshed.

But the government said it "is firmly decided on establishing democracy because this is the mandate it has received from the Spanish people in the recent referendum." A crackdown was ordered on possession of small arms, large quantities of which are known to have been stockpiled by rightists. Police were given the right to confiscate guns, even from persons with licenses, if they had reason to believe "the arms might be used against public order." The police have been ordered to bring the guilty to justice no matter what "their status or ideology," the government said.



Walter Mondale

Lindsey replaced on board

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe today appointed Sam E. Carter of Temple to the State Banking Board to replace James L. Lindsey, College Station, whose term actually expired Feb. 1, 1973.

What is Your Most Erroneous Zone?

From the best seller. All about worry...and how you can learn to stop worrying. And keep those worries under control.

February Reader's Digest

DR. MICHAEL BURLESON
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE FOR GENERAL PRACTICE
AT
404 KENT
682-6291
EFFECTIVE FEB. 1, 1977

Winter delivers telling blow
WASHINGTON (AP) — Midwinter blasts have been so fierce that many farmers have been forced to remain indoors, venturing outside only to feed livestock and perform other essential chores, says the Agriculture Department. "Livestock producers were kept busy supplying feed, forage and water to animals," the department said Tuesday in a weekly weather summary. "Farmers thawed water pipes and chopped holes in ice-covered ponds and streams."

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Kroehler sofa & loveseat, wine color, velvet, both for	799 ⁵⁰
Southland sofa, apricot color, velvet	359 ⁹⁵
Brookwood or Smith vinyl sleeper, black	185 ⁰⁰
Kroehler sofa, rust color, herculon	175 ⁰⁰
Kenline loveseat, striped velvet	199 ⁰⁰
Broyhill Table, 4 chairs, China, yellow finish, one only	739 ⁰⁰
Ayers Game Set, table & 4 chairs	459 ⁰⁰
Thomasville table, 4 chairs, & china	898 ⁰⁰
Cadillac, table & 4 chairs, water-damaged, as is	219 ⁵⁰

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You can't miss with dependable Levis' jeans in 100% cotton denim. Available in sizes 28-38.

boys' fashion knit shirts
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No-iron fashion prints, short sleeve styles. Assorted colors in polyester cotton. Sizes 4-16.

men's dress & sport shirts
3.88 reg. 4.99 to 6.99
Solid and print long sleeve shirts for dress or casual wear. Button cuffs. Polyester cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL, 14 1/2-17.

save on men's shoes
reg. to 16.99 **6.88**
Men's sport and dress shoes reduced. Slip-ons, boots, composition soles and rubber heels, many lined for comfort. Black or tan. Sizes 6 1/2-12.

Men's jackets **12.00** reg. 16.99 to 19.99
men's shortsleeve knit shirts reg. 2.99-3.99 **1.99**
Reduced to clear! Choose from a great selection of styles & fashion colors. Available in sizes S-M-L-XL. Not all sizes in all styles.

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COUNT ON SAFEWAY FOR A LOWER TOTAL FOOD BILL

SUPER SAVER BLUE BONNET SPREAD (SAVE 10c) 2-Lb. TUB **\$1.09**

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20c OFF LABEL CASCADE DETERGENT (FOR SPARKLING DISHES) 50-Oz. BOX **\$1.44**

25c OFF LABEL DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER (FOR YOUR LAUNDRY) 96-Oz. Btl. **\$2.69**

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 In Exciting Go-Together Colors and Patterns
 ★ Stacking Mugs
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 ★ Soup Bowl
 SIX PATTERNS: Wild Pink, Sweet Violet, Buttercup, Circle Orange, Yellow, Green
Ea. 89c

Regular Soda (CRAGMONT NO RETURN BOTTLES) 64 Oz. Btl. 79c	Heinz Chili Fixins 15.25 Oz. Jar 72c
Diet Soda (CRAGMONT NO RETURN BOTTLES) 64 Oz. Btl. 69c	Non-Fat Dry Milk (LUCERNE 10% 9.6 Oz. Box) 76c
Coffee Mate 16 Oz. Jar \$1.41	Pancake Mix (KITCHEN CRAFT BUTTERMILK) 2-Lb. Box 84c
Gold Medal Flour 5-Lb. Bag 99c	Quick Oats (SAFEWAY 7.2 Oz. Box \$1.35) 18 Oz. Box 49c
Contadina (TOMATO PASTE 6 Oz. 29c 12 Oz. 57c) 8 Oz. 23c	Log Cabin Syrup 24 Oz. Btl. \$1.29

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Large Eggs (LUCERNE GRADE A EXTRA LARGE DOZEN) **85c**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Can Biscuits (MRS. WRIGHT'S Old Fashion Style 12-Oz. Can) **32c**
Grade A Large Dozen 83c

Count on Dairy Deli-Selections
 LUCERNE LOW FAT CHOCOLATE MILK (1/2-Gal. Ctn. 89c) Qt. **45c**

Lucerne Sour Cream 16 Oz. Cup **65c**
 Lucerne Yogurt 8 Oz. Cup **29c**

Count on Seafood Selections
 Perch Fillets (CAPTAINS CHOICE) 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**
 Fish Cakes (CAPTAINS CHOICE) 12 Oz. Pkg. **54c**
 Fish Sticks (TROPHY 8.02 Pkg) **49c**
 Whiting Fillets (Pre Cooked) 1-Lb. **98c**

SUPER SAVER

 Corned Beef Brisket (SAFEWAY BRAND) 1-Lb. **\$1.39**
 Beef Chuck Steak (USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF 2-BONE 2.5-Lb. 89c) **85c**
 Stewing Beef (USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF Boneless) 1-Lb. **\$1.18**

SUPER SAVER

 Round Steak (USDA GRADE BEEF FULL CENTER CUT) 1-Lb. **\$1.29**
 Chuck Pot Roast (USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF 2-BONE 2.5-Lb. 89c) **65c**
 Round Rump Roast (USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF 2-BONE 2.5-Lb. 89c) **\$1.08**

SUPER SAVER

 Ground Beef (SAFEWAY PREMIUM GROUND BEEF) 1-Lb. **69c**
 Grade A Fryers (HOLLY FARMS WHOLE Lb) **49c**
 Pork Chops Assorted 1-Lb. **\$1.29**

SUPER SAVER

 Beef Liver (SKINLESS FRESH SLICED) 1-Lb. **49c**
 Frankfurters (STERLINGS 1-Lb. Pkg) **89c**
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SCOTT Assorted Bath Tissue (SAVE 6¢) 4-Roll Pkg. **82¢**
VIVA (SAVE 8¢) Paper Towels 126-Sheet Roll **59¢**
PAMPERS (SAVE 4¢) Daytime Diapers 30-Ct. Box **\$2.25**
Crest Toothpaste 7-Oz. Tube **\$1.03**
Polident Tablets 40-Ct. Btl. **\$1.16**
Prell Tube (SAVE 20¢) 5-Oz. Tube **\$1.63**
Prell Liquid (SAVE 20¢) 11-Oz. Btl. **\$1.63**
JERGENS (SAVE 20¢) Pre-Heat Conditioner 12-Oz. Btl. **\$2.19**

COUNT ON OUR GREEN THUMB CORNER

COUNT ON CHEESE SELECTIONS

COUNT ON EXPRESS CHECK LANE

HEINZ PICKLES
Dill Genuine Polish Hamburger Slices or Kosher 32 Oz Jar **98¢**
Sweet Cube Slices 16 Oz Jar **69¢**
Kosher Dill Spears OR SWEET 24 Oz Jar **94¢**
Gherkins Dill Slices 16 Oz Jar **69¢**

Count on Pet Needs
Gaines Meal DRY DOG FOOD 25-Lb. Bag **\$6.49**
Cat Tray KAT NIP ABSORBENT 10-Lb. Bag **65¢**
Gaines Moist Burgers 72-Oz. Box **\$2.43**
Tuna Cat Food KAT NIP 6-Oz. Can **18¢**

FROZEN FOODS

Lucerne Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **\$1.19**
 CHOCOLATE CHIP CHERRY (SAVE 15¢)
Brussels Sprouts BEL AIR 8oz Pkg **39¢**
Bel-Air Cauliflower 10-Oz Pkg **49¢**
Corn on the Cob BEL AIR Short Ears 4 Ear Bag **89¢**
Bel-Air Pizza 13 Oz Pizza **99¢**

Orange Juice 12-Oz. Can **49¢**
 BEL AIR 16-Oz. Can 64¢
Bel-Air Raspberries 10-Oz Pkg **67¢**
Bel-Air Donuts 9-Oz Box **72¢**
Totinos Classic Comb. Pizza 22.5 Oz **\$2.09**
Bel-Air Waffles 6 Ct. Box **29¢**

Navel Orange 10 For **79¢**
 FANCY
Red Grapefruit TEXAS Ruby 2 For **29¢**
Tangelos MINNEOLA Variety 4 Lbs **\$1**

Crisp Apples RED DELICIOUS WASHINGTON GROWN EXTRA FANCY 3-Lb. Bag **79¢**
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D'Anjous Pears U.S. No. 1 Lb **29¢**

Russet Potatoes 5-Lb. Bag **55¢**
 U.S. NO. 1
Green Cabbage Solid Heads Lb **25¢**
Alfalfa Sprouts 4-Oz Pkg **49¢**

California Avocados 4 For **\$1**
 SERVE SLICED
Yellow Onions Medium Lb **17¢**
Blue Cheese Dressing Maries Each **\$1.29**

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Music clubs federation offering 2 scholarships

Texas Federation of Music Clubs is offering two scholarships to the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich.

The scholarships of \$625 each plus \$100 for transportation will be offered to someone majoring in voice or

WOMEN'S NEWS

stringed instrument, excluding piano, and to someone majoring in an orchestral instrument other than string, such as woodwinds or brass.

Full tuition and board for the eight-week camp is \$1,250. A student must deposit \$50 for personal expenses and the unused balance will be returned at the end of the session.

Applicants must be a Texas resident interested in a musical

DMA's slate meeting

The DMA's of the First Baptist Church will meet at 11 a.m. Friday in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Mrs. Kalpena Yadav of India will be the guest speaker.

career, a member of a division of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs and a high school student in the sophomore class or above.

The applicant must complete the application blank and send a letter of recommendation concerning the student's musical ability, scholarship standing and character from a private music teacher or from the school principal. A record of past achievements or awards in musical activities will be considered.

The applicant must be a performer of above average talent and ability and a good sight reader.

Application must be made through the chairman of the scholarship of the TFMCA and the forms must be returned by Feb. 15. A maximum of three applicants will be recommended from each district.

The board, with approval of the president of the National Music Camp, will select the winners. If there is any difficulty in reaching a decision, auditions will be held.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Lamoine W. Hall Jr., 4137 Whitfield St., Fort Worth, Tex. 76109, scholarship board chairman, Texas Federation of Music Clubs.

Farm women are taking greater role

CHICAGO (AP) — "Life has never been considered easy for a farm wife, but she's come a long way in the last few years. Her way of life has certainly improved," says the president of an agriculture-related company.

"Traditionally, farm women have a strong partnership arrangement with their husbands — but, in many cases, a silent one," says Joseph P. Sullivan. "Today, wives are taking a more active role in management and decision-making on large and small farms alike."

Sullivan observes that today the farm wife is more involved in the farm's business-oriented meetings, working for beneficial farm legislation and ensuring that the family farm will survive.

"Life isn't just all canning, cooking, scrubbing, gardening and raising a family," says the head of Estech Inc., the chemicals and fertilizer division of Esmark Inc. "There have been some changes back at the ranch — and down on the farm."

According to Sullivan, the up-to-date farm wife assumes more responsibility than previously, leaving her husband with more time for his chores. Her new duties include bookkeeping, handling banking transactions and payrolls. She pays the bills,

passes along work orders, orders supplies, acts as secretary-and is just about as knowledgeable about the multifaceted details of modern farming as is her husband.

The "new" farm wife wants fewer children, more vacations and leisure time—plus a decision-making position in the family circle. The new 50-50 partnership is based on mutual respect between husband and wife. They both make concessions, Sullivan says.

"A matter of vast importance to the present-day farm wife is family planning," Sullivan says. "The majority of farm women involved in a recent survey noted that the ideal number of children is two or three. This is a marked change as compared to 10 years ago—larger families were still in vogue then."

Another finding, according to Sullivan: an unprecedented number of farm wives are today working at paying nonfarm jobs. Modern conveniences allow them more free time to undertake work which helps bring added income to their household.

Sullivan sees today's farm wife as quite content with her lifestyle. Few put emphasis on leaving the community for city life, and many hope their children will remain in farming, he adds.

Woman who made driving history still traveling

COVINA, Calif. (AP) — Alice Huyler Ramsey, who became the first woman to drive an automobile across the United States back in 1909, is still traveling and driving.

She returned to her home here recently after a seven-week cruise to New Zealand and Australia. En route, she celebrated her 90th birthday in Honolulu, receiving a congratulatory letter from President J. B. Creal of the American Automobile Association.

Mrs. Ramsey, a great-grandmother, still has her driver's license but now limits her motoring to trips to her hairdresser and similar errands around town in her 8-year-old Mercedes-Benz.

She has never had an accident in more than 70 years of motoring. In recognition of this and her early cross-country feats, the AAA a few years ago gave her a plaque hailing her as "Woman Motorist of the Century."

Her 1977 travel plans include June visits to her daughter, Mrs. R. Stewart Bruns Jr., Largo, Fla.; her son, the Rev. John R. Ramsey, Marblehead, Mass.; and her alma mater, Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

She dropped out to

marry a lawyer, John Rathbone Ramsey of Hackensack, N.J., where she was born. He later served two terms in Congress and died in 1933.

Mrs. Ramsey was 21 when she made her pioneer transcontinental trip in a new four-cylinder, 30-horsepower Maxwell, leaving New York in rain on June 9 and after driving 3,800 miles, many of them muddy, arriving in San Francisco on Aug. 7, 1909.

Three women accompanied her but did not drive. She has since driven across the United States more than 30 times and has also toured most countries in Europe by automobile, visiting Yugoslavia and Portugal in 1971.

Mrs. Ramsey lived in her native Hackensack until 1939, then in Ridgewood, N.J., for a decade. Since 1949 she has lived in Covina, in recent years with Elizabeth Elliott, who has a real estate business.

Solving the Loch Ness Monster Mystery.

There have been over 10,000 reported sightings of what scientists now think may be the last living prehistoric monsters on earth. Read how they're closing in on the mystery.

February Reader's Digest

FINAL REDUCTIONS

\$ 8 Values to 20
 \$ 12 Values to 30
 \$ 14 Values to 45

600 PAIR ON RACKS FOR EASY SELECTION

EARL MATNEY Shoes

2509 W. OHIO 9:30 am-6 pm 682-9691

Club hears folk music

The Musicians Club of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs met in the home of Mrs. Ray Bristol for a program on European folk music.

Mrs. William Maitland arranged and directed three Finnish folk songs performed in Finnish by the club chorus.

Members of the chorus include Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Ray Birmingham, Mrs. George Harley, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. Robert Ward, Mrs. C. J. George, Mrs. Jack Stone and Mrs. Dillard Anderson.

Mrs. Malcolm MacCurdy performed a Polish folk dance to a Chopin mazurka. Other folk songs representative of Ireland and England were performed by Mrs. Manton Jones, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Birmingham. Mrs. John Hynd was a guest.

DEAR ABBY

She's not agreeable with Women's Lib interviews

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We hear so much these days about women's liberation and the joys of the career woman versus the "slavery" of housework. This is puzzling.

Part of what attracted me to my husband was his belief about the basic old-fashioned attitude that "a woman's place is in the home." Now that we're married, I find that he is

just as "modern" as the next fellow. He says, "Any woman who stays at home all day is lazy."

He has no idea of what is involved in housework; he thinks I watch TV all day. When I suggest that we take turns doing cooking and cleaning, he says, "No way—that's women's work!"

The point of my letter is: Just who is "liberated"? What kind of garbage have women been programmed to believe when they make statements like: "I work because I enjoy getting out of the house; housework's a drag!" So who does their housework for them while they're at the office?

Every employed woman I know does her housework when she gets home at night after eight hours of "office" work. And while she's doing housework, her husband is drinking a beer, watching TV, reading or sleeping.

When advocates of Women's Lib interview working wives and mothers, they often paint a rosy picture. These women should be in-

terviewed when they've dragged themselves to work after a night of staying up with a sick child, then they'd hear such statements as, "I wish I didn't have to work—but Charlie wants a boat just as big as Mr. Jones' boat."

DEAR PUZZLED: I don't have any statistics on how many women work in order to provide their husbands with bigger boats, but those who do are already sunk.

DEAR ABBY: I have a distressing problem that needs an early answer. My niece's husband gets his "fun" from tickling his 4-year-old daughter until the child is exhausted. The mother says she is helpless and can't stop it. My husband has talked seriously with the father, describing his action as torture. But our nephew says it is just "fun," and he does this continually.

Please hurry with your advice—our nephew reads your column.—KENTUCKY MOTHER

DEAR KENTUCKY: Your nephew is unwittingly approaching the danger zone of child abuse. He should be warned by a doctor that this form of "fun" has ominous overtones.

Act on this advice immediately. If I knew his address, I would!

DEAR ABBY: Writing to Dear Abby seems to be the best way to get this message to millions of people, so here goes:

When calling a senior citizen, please let the phone ring at least seven or eight times before hanging up. We oldsters sometimes can't get to the phone in three or four rings. (We're not exactly teenagers, and we don't move so fast anymore.)

It is so frustrating for us to hear the phone ring, then get nothing but a dial tone by the time we get to it. As for me, I keep wondering all day long who called me and what they wanted.

I don't express myself too well, Abby, so put this into your own words and get the message across, and we senior citizens will bless you.—SLOW SENIOR

DEAR SLOW SENIOR: Your words express your thoughts perfectly, and here they are.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-

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Dark brown carpeting coupled with rust colored walls can be very dramatic when used with natural or indirect lighting and contemporary room furnishings.

Rust walls, brown carpet combine for dramatic effect

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q I have deep brown carpeting in the living room of our apartment. I would like to paint the walls a deep, dark color but I am rather afraid. I need new draperies at the two windows which are 24 inches wide and floor to ceiling.

A I have selected a rust, brown, white and gray sofa and would like to carry out a natural color scheme. Please suggest a dark wall color you think might be nice and any ideas for windows and accessories that would fit with baskets and stoneware. — R.R.E.

A With deep brown carpeting I would think that a rust shade on your walls might be very attractive if you want a deep shade. Deep walls can be very dramatic and show off accessories hung against them. One point to remember is that dark walls absorb a lot of light so if you do not have lots of natural light, you may have to supplement with lamps and indirect lighting.

I would imagine a simple tailored window treatment would be preferable to a standard drapery. You might think in terms of tortoiseshell shades or matchstick shades in beige. Or for a very contemporary slick look you might like chrome Venetian blinds (the very slim ones). Accessorize with lots of heavy textures — materials like wood, leather, slate and brick. Cactus instead of lacey ferns might be an interesting addition if you are a plant buff.

Q I can find no way to attractively group the furniture I have in my living room. The furniture

includes four swing rocker chairs and a couch. The couch can be replaced but the chairs are quite new. The living room is about 16x20 feet and has a fireplace in one corner. However, I cannot arrange furniture in front of the fireplace because the front door opens into the room right by the fireplace. Could you make some suggestions? — L.P.

A Unfortunately house designers sometimes place fireplaces in odd places, at least in places where it is impossible to furnish logically. A fireplace is an important part of a room and often demands a furniture arrangement around it. However, in your case, you will probably have to ignore the fireplace from a decorating viewpoint.

Also I would imagine that it would be difficult to decorate with four rockers because they probably take up considerable space. Why not relegate one to another room — perhaps a bedroom or den. Then you might use a pair together in one corner of the room and the other with your couch.

Remember that furniture does not have to be placed against the wall. Sometimes a sofa can make an interesting room arrangement when placed out in the room with a long, slender sofa table behind it. Also a pair of chairs could be used to create a walkway and establish traffic patterns in a manner different from what you have been accustomed to.

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

Modern lamps stay out of limelight

By ADELE FAULKNER
Copley News Service

When considering lamps for your apartment, there are two different philosophical approaches to the problem.

One is to highlight the lamps and have them be an important part of the accessories of the room. The other is to keep the lamps plain and functional, focusing instead on art pieces and accessories.

There are many contemporary lamps which lend themselves best to the second approach. They are functional, but nonobtrusive.

Tall vertical blocks of marble, crystal, plastic and simple unadorned art vase forms make excellent bases for contemporary lamps.

There also are tall cylinders of translucent white plastic which serve as lighted tables and function dually as a plant stand or display area for art pieces.

Other lamp bases could be made of wood blocks laminated with textured wallpaper or suede cloth in colors which blend or contrast with the rest of the color scheme.

Dimmer switches help to create the right type of atmosphere by providing flexibility in the intensity of the light. These are readily available at hardware stores and are not too difficult to install.

The shape and proportion of lamps are important considerations. Avoid the grotesque and overscaled look. Most lamps should be about 60 inches from the floor to the top of the shade.

Deduct the table height from the 60 inches and what you have left is the measurement for the lamp, shade and base. Look at the size of the

table and the proportions of space where the lamp should go. Then, determine the lines. Should the lamp be tall and thin, vertical or round and squat?

Be sure the light never shines in your eyes or the eyes of the person sitting next to you. If for some reason the lamp must be high, then consider closing the bottom of the lamp shade to diffuse the light.

If a low lamp is used, you also might consider closing the top to avoid looking into the glare. Should you decide to use mirrors on the ceiling, closed tops on the lights avoid having the inside of the lamps reflected in the mirror.

This sometimes is a consideration in hanging lamps in powder rooms where there are a lot of mirrors which can reflect

the light. If you haven't bought new lamps in awhile, take a look at your apartment and see if they are out-

dated. Contemporary lighting can do a lot to change the entire appearance and mood of your home.

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White livens up small living area

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

In choosing a color scheme to liven small rooms, consider white. It can make rooms look clean and comfortable and it is a great background for amateur decorators because so many colorful accessories may be used with it. It can especially enhance an apartment or house to be rented.

It may seem like a wishy-washy choice, but actually it can be a dramatic background and it can lend itself to inexpensive decorating. Even for children, rooms can be cozier and brighter done in washable white. Dirt can be seen easily and removed, so it is more sanitary than dark colors.

One family had erected a partition in a large room that had two windows, so that two children could share it, each with a window. The room had been painted a deep blue, but the home handyman

decided to paint both rooms white, not only to make the little rooms more cheerful but to provide an illusion of increased size. Each child had a small chest of drawers, a chair and a desk that had been painted white. The only color in both rooms was on the floor, a red rug and a vivid blue one.

These children responded well to white because they were enjoying privacy. When their fingerprints showed up on the easy-care semi-gloss paint on doors and walls, they were given sponges to erase them. Soon they were cleaning spots without prodding.

With most family rooms holding a lot of the recreation equipment, children's rooms are used less for rough-and-tumble play. In apartments where rooms are now much smaller, children spend little time in their rooms anyway. Often they are too cramped in sharing the room with someone or the single room is just big enough to hold their needs.

In small rooms people will often opt for dark paneling or dark colors but that can be depressing. One couple had a small house that was rentable until they could retire to it. They kept everything "easy maintenance" as they called it, but the house was a real turnoff. Walls were unattractive brown, furnishings were brown with a busy pattern in upholstery and even a lounge in the living room was covered in a dull tan color. Two bedrooms were finished in rough brown wood and were furnished in the same deadly brown.

A decorator suggested bright white would pull the house out of the red.

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AT WIT'S END

Purse resembling post office stays organized... hopefully

By ERMA BOMBECK

I've never carried what you would call your basic organized handbag.

To put it another way... If Monty Hall had offered a million dollars to anyone having a 1958 baby tooth, a set of keys to a car sold three years ago, a fuzzy breath mint, and a half pair of footlets in their purse, I'd be a millionaire today.

As with most vices, the only people this bothers are the reformers... the do-gooders who won't rest until you put your car keys on a clip, with a flashlight, at the top of your bag, in a spot marked KEYS.

One of the more zealous members of the Organized Handbag movement is my mother. She cannot comprehend why I carry around a pack of gum with no gum in it, or what possible use I will have for two "C" batteries. She couldn't wait to give me one of those handbags for my birthday that has a place for everything. It looked like a Post Office.

"The first thing we're going to do is to sit down and get it all organized," she said, "and you'll never have to rummage through your purse again. Give me your

checkbook."

"I don't have it," I said. "I just carry a few blank checks."

"What do you record them on when you have written them?"

"My grocery tape."

"Where do you keep the grocery tape?"

"In the brown bags where I get my groceries."

"And they are?"

"Under the sink waiting for the garbage."

"I see. Well now, where's your passport?"

"My what?"

"Your passport. You know, permission to enter a foreign country."

"I only use it when I enter your grandson's bedroom."

"And here's a bag for your makeup. Where is that?"

"I'm wearing it."

"Look," she said, "why don't you fill up all these little pockets and openings yourself and surprise me."

It isn't often my mother is right. But I have to admit that purse organizer is the greatest thing to come down the pike since the no-burp cucumber.

I put all my raffle tickets under TRAVELER'S CHECKS, my hair clips and single earrings under CLUB AFFILIATIONS, the trading stamps jammed in the PASSPORT pocket, a pair of fake eyelashes under MAJOR CREDIT CARDS, and two worn-out washers that I have to replace in the MAKEUP bag. I'm going down in the bag now and look for my car keys. If I'm not back in 20 minutes, call for help.



—AP Laserphoto

THESE TWO designs are being shown in Paris as part of the spring-summer collection from the House of Chanel. At left is a coat of almond-peach tweed over a green and white flowered chiffon dress. At right is a blue flocked and white tweed dress.

Corporate wife had different role

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a four-part series concerning the role of the corporate wife.

COLLEGE STATION—Wives of corporate and business executives have taken on different roles from those they assumed 25 years ago, Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist, contends.

While the latter part of this series will focus on their present roles, first a look into the 1950's will help readers understand appreciate the changes which have occurred. Feminists may react with disbelief and horror, and traditionalists with delight, at what many corporations once termed

"The Wife Problem." Miss Johnson predicts.

Miss Johnson is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"In the early 1950's, businesses developed an interest in the home and family life of their aspiring managers and executives, primarily with their own interests at heart. Many felt that a man who had a happy, stable home life could exert all of his energies to the job. Their definition of the 'ideal' wife was one who was highly adaptable, highly gregarious and realized her husband belonged to the corporation."

Broken down, adaptability was interpreted to mean that the wife was comfortable in a variety of situations, could put those around her at ease, acted as mother and father to children, relocated when necessary, and refrained from complaining about long hours and frequent trips. It was also to her advantage to be well-read and informed in many areas of interest, to be

able to talk intelligently with her husband's business associates, and to listen to and understand the pressures and problems of his business, the specialist said.

"To be gregarious was to be a good social mixer, hostess and entertainer, both in the home and away—in other words, a 'social operator'."

"And if these two ideals were accomplished, then surely, by definition the wife knew her husband belonged to the corporation. Who does it leave time for anyway? One company went so far as to say that they wanted men who lived only for the company—the man who put his family first had no place in their business.

Equipped with these standards or criteria for the "ideal" wife, corporations had to find a way to insure that their executives had the right wife. This was where the "wife interview" came into view. In 1950, a study conducted by "Fortune" magazine revealed that half of the companies questioned and screened the wife, and 20 per cent of the acceptable ap-

licants were turned down because their wives failed to measure up.

These interviews were generally "informal" social visits in which a higher executive called on the wife in her home. Some took their own wives along to help spot things, and they might even ask a few questions around the neighborhood to find out how popular she was. One college president insisted upon

eating breakfast with an applicant's family; if the wife couldn't fix a good breakfast, the man was a bad risk.

Amidst all of these undercover and subjective tactics, how did the wife feel about her roles and responsibilities? In general, during the early 1950's, she liked it.

NEXT: Changing Role of the Corporate Wife.

AREA NEWS ROUNDUP

The Xi Epsilon Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in met in the Rankin Country Club, with Mrs. Karen Bains and Mrs. Edra Owens serving as hostesses.

It was announced members are planning to attend the Mansion Dinner Theatre between Midland and Odessa.

"Communications" was the title of a program presented by Mrs. Pauline Gossett and Mrs. Jean Binkley.

Mrs. Sug Bloxom was recipient of the special prize, and Mrs. Imogene Ables was recognized as a guest.

RANKIN — The Omicron Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Pat Bearden. She was assisted by Mrs. Cindy Wilson.

Mrs. Robbie Goble and Mrs. Bobbie Levins presented a program on music, and each officer and committee chairman of the chapter outlined the duties of their office.

Winner of the hostess gift was Mrs. Stephanie Bean.

HOROSCOPE

BY CARROLL RICHTER

(Fri. Jan. 28)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get into that monetary matter early that can help you to advance in life. Praise an expert and you get assistance from this person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve your relationships with others and show your finest talents and commercialize on them. Accept an invitation to a party or give one yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Out to some charming spot with one you love and have a delightful time. First be sure to contact a good adviser who can help you to become a more successful person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your friends' talents and see where and how they can best fit into your plans. Attend a social meeting where you can get the information you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what your position is in the community and do something constructive about improving it. Attend a political luncheon that could prove helpful to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to get into activities that help you to advance more quickly in your career. A wise individual of highest moral character is helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be precise in the handling of responsibilities and you get good results with them. Show more devotion to a loved one and gain the backing you need. Be more careful in transportation of all kinds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to cooperate more with a partner and get better results. Show you appreciate the alliance. Smile more and you make it less difficult for yourself with one who opposes you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more understanding with co-workers and be sure to do your share of any duties ahead of you. Shop for new clothes. Use tact in dealing with others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put your finest talents to work and make progress today. Later show more affection for friends and get better results. Think along constructive lines and better your life pattern.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do whatever is necessary to bring more accord at home and try to please your family more. Entertain friends this evening at home. Don't forget to pay important bills.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan a little time to contact a friend who is having problems and be of help to this worthy person. Get busy with important reports and letters. Take no chances with your reputation.

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By C.C. MIN

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Once-thriving Colorado marble town now has-been

By C.C. MINICLIER

MARBLE, Colo. (AP) — Abraham Lincoln would have felt at home here. It's the sort of little American town the Unknown Soldier and other servicemen died for.

They probably never knew of Marble during their lifetimes, but they are commemorated in death by stone from the town's Rocky Mountain quarries, as are thousands of other Americans dead across the land.

The town itself nearly died. For 32 years its municipal books were closed, no elections were held and the population dwindled to three.

The hard world of finance, a world war, the declining use of marble for construction and repeated snow

slides, floods and fires chipped away at Marble's fortunes until the decision was taken in 1941 to close its books and go out of business as a town.

It was quite a comedown for the once-booming mining town that went on the map in the latter years of the 19th century.

The town, nestled in a valley between Gallows Bluff and White House Mountain, once boasted a 15-member uniformed band. It had three newspapers and three hotels, half a dozen general stores, a bakery, post office, jewelry store — and the vital railroad. Unlike most frontier towns in the West it had no saloons, but that didn't deter residents from making their own liquor.

Before the tracks were taken up in

the early 1940s, 600 freight cars carried the stone from which Marble got its name to Washington, D.C., for the Lincoln Memorial. For the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, it took three days to bring down a 56-ton slab of marble from the quarries 2,000 feet above town.

The quarries, 9,950 feet above sea level, produced marble for buildings in 21 states and untold numbers of tombstones. In 1911 its 1,465-foot-long mill was producing 40,000 cubic feet of marble a month.

Then came the bad days, and Marble all but disappeared. Three years ago, however, 21 voters decided to fight back.

They elected officers in Marble and

reopened the municipal books. Today the acting mayor is a retired employee of the Central Intelligence Agency who moved here a year ago from Virginia. The municipal judge returned to his home town four years ago after a 26-year absence. The constable is a former salesman from California who moved to Marble 19 months ago.

"I like the quiet valley, clean air and low humidity. The high altitude makes me feel good, and the people are friendly, and the history is fresh — such a contrast to Arlington," observed the acting mayor, Oscar McCollum.

McCollum, now 55, came to Marble for the first time in 1941 on a geology field trip. He built a vacation cabin

here 21 years ago.

Today the pavement of a spur off Colorado 133, the only access to Marble, ends six miles from town. There are no street lights, school or post office. The 16 telephones are hooked to two eight-party lines. To shop, residents make an 80-mile round trip to Glenwood Springs.

Colorado Yule Marble Co., Inc., was formed in 1905. By 1916 a local newspaper said the company, with assets of \$13.7 million, was second only to Italy's famed Carrara Marble Works as the marble supplier to the world.

But in 1929, during the Depression, the Vermont Marble Co. purchased the quarries' mill and rails, which were closed in 1941. The Vermont firm

sold the town's vital rail lines, those linking Marble with its quarries and also the Crystal River and San Juan railroad that had carried so many tons of marble out of the valley.

The tracks were torn out in 1943 — leaving Vermont and Georgia as the nation's major marble producers.

The bridge to the quarries is unsafe today. The quarries, which produced marble for the municipal buildings in both New York and San Francisco, are silent. Marble dots the valley, in pieces large and small, looking something like ancient Greek or Roman ruins.

Most of the company-built homes, which once housed 1,400 people, are gone.



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WTCC committee will sponsor leaders' workshops

ABILENE — A series of three Chamber of Commerce Leaders' Workshops sponsored by the Local Action Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been announced by WTCC President W. H. Collins of Midland — Feb. 17 in Odessa; Feb. 18 in Canyon, and Feb. 24 in Sweetwater.

The workshops are designed to provide instruction in the basic concepts of chamber of commerce work for volunteer and professional chamber leaders. Chambers from throughout West Texas are expected to be represented.

Larry S. Milner, manager of the Area Development Department of Southwestern Public Service Co., Amarillo, and chairman of the WTCC

Local Action Committee, will be in charge of the workshop project. The one-day "working sessions" will be held morning and afternoon. A luncheon program will feature special "77" Second Reports outlining local chamber success stories.

The morning panel will concentrate on "Present Day Problems" with special emphasis on the concept of chamber work, the program and membership. Panelists for this topic will be: Odessa — Alan Bligh, executive vice president, Lamesa Chamber of Commerce; W. H. Collins, editor, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, and Jack B. Smartt, manager, Texas Electric Service Co., Crane Canyon — Gene Steel, plant manager, Celanese Corp.,

Pampa; Jim Ferrell, manager, Plainview Chamber of Commerce, and Larry Fuller, district manager, Southwestern Public Service Co., Borger. Sweetwater — Gene Abbott, manager, Cisco Chamber of Commerce; George M. Thompson, real estate analyst, Sweetwater, and L. J. Byars, executive vice president, Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce.

The title of the first afternoon panel session is "Who does the Work? — The Volunteers." Panelists are: Odessa — Leroy Olask, manager, Texas Electric Service Co., Lamesa; Ralph E. McLaughlin, president, Saunders Co., Inc., Big Spring, and Joe H. Collins, vice president, public affairs, General Telephone Co. of the

Southwest, San Angelo Canyon — W. V. Swinburn, mayor of Tulia; Marshall Pharr, city manager, Plainview, and Charles Lutz Jr., president, Amarillo College. Sweetwater — John Wright, president, First State Bank, Abilene; Sam Phelps, city manager, Vernon, and Neil Guthrie, manager, Gibson's Discount Center, Stephenville.

The second afternoon panel is titled "Who does the Work? — The Professionals." Panelists are: Odessa — Ann McCallum, secretary-manager, Marfa Chamber of Commerce; Fred Tyler, executive vice president, Midland Chamber of Commerce, and Joe Cozby, manager, Monahans Chamber of Commerce. Canyon — E. O. Wedgeworth,

executive vice president, Pampa Chamber of Commerce; Keith Winter, director of development, West Texas State University, Canyon, and Ed Coltharp, WTCC development director. Sweetwater — Grady Elder Jr., manager, San Angelo Board of City Development; Ed Phelps, executive vice president, Kerr County Chamber of Commerce, Kerrville, and Patsy A. Cooley, executive vice president, Del Rio Chamber of Commerce.

Moderators for the panel sessions at the three workshops will be: "Present Day Problems," Larry S. Milner; "Who does the Work? — The Volunteers," Maxie Davie, director of area development and public affairs, Community Public Service Co., Fort

Worth, and "Who does the Work? — The Professionals," Harry W. Clark, senior vice president, The First National Bank, Midland.

Birth count up for illegitimate

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland health officials say more than one-third of the babies born to Cleveland women in 1975 were illegitimate.

There were 3,656 babies born to unwed mothers that year, an increase of 368 over 1974. The figures come from the city's health report.

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Did CIA withhold facts on Athens agent's death?

(Halperin works at the Center for National Security Studies, where he recently co-authored "The Lawless State.")

By MORTON H. HALPERIN
The Washington Post-Outlet

WASHINGTON — When Richard Welch arrived in Athens in June 1975 to become the CIA station chief, his superiors at the Agency's Langley, Va., headquarters were concerned about his safety. Their anxiety did not stem from the fact that some months earlier an American publication called Counter-Spy had identified him as former station chief in Peru. Rather, the concern was based on Welch's choice of residence.

It was decided to warn Welch. In keeping with the deference traditionally accorded a field representative by CIA headquarters, Welch was given no clear, unequivocal order not to move into the old residence. However, sources who have seen the pertinent CIA cable — it has never been released but was referred to briefly in the Senate Intelligence Committee report — say it

all, but instructed Welch to find another home.

The combined judgment of the people at headquarters, the cable said, was that it would be wisest for him to live elsewhere. Welch was advised in the strongest possible terms that there would be concern for his safety should he move into the traditional residence. Reportedly, there was specific reference to the danger of assassination.

Welch was unpersuaded. Back to Langley went a cable saying that, for administrative convenience and other reasons, Welch would take the chance.

All of this was well known at CIA

headquarters when news arrived that Welch had been shot to death as he and his wife returned home from a Christmas party at the American ambassador's home. But none of this pertinent information was made public at the time. Instead, the CIA swung into action with a classic "disinformation" campaign directed not at some hostile intelligence agency or enemy nation but at the American public.

The CIA's then press spokesman, Angus Thuermer, began calling the reporters who normally cover the intelligence agencies. Thuermer, as was his habit, spoke on "deep background;" the newsmen could use the information but not attribute it to

any source.

What Thuermer said was that Welch had been identified as a CIA agent in Counter-Spy, the magazine published by an anti-CIA group called the Fifth Estate. He did not tell the reporters that the CIA had warned Welch not to live in the house in front of which he was killed or that the house was known in Athens as the home of the CIA station chief.

The point here is not whether the assassins learned of Welch's identity because of the Counter-Spy article or his choice of residence — it is well known that in most capitals, particularly in Western countries, anyone who really wants to learn the

CIA station chief's name can do so. The point is rather that the CIA campaign "was a success. The stories filed out of Washington that night on Welch's death all noted that he had been listed in Counter-Spy. None mentioned the CIA warnings to Welch as to his place of residence.

The message was underlined when a CIA official, permitting himself to be identified as a "U.S. intelligence source," told the Associated Press that "we've had an American gunned down by other Americans fingering him — right or wrong — as a CIA agent." A few days later the White House press spokesman said Welch's death had come at least in part as a result of publication of his name.



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Event to cite Colwell

ODESSA — A convocation honoring Dr. James L. Colwell, first dean of the College of Arts and Education, will be held at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin at 2 p.m. Feb. 3. The event will be in the university gymnasium. University President Dr. V. R. Cardoziar said the convocation is an opportunity to express appreciation to Colwell for his five years of service as head of the university's largest college. Colwell resigned the deanship and returned to full time teaching this semester for health reasons. Featured at the convocation will be an address by Dr. Joseph Royal Smiley of The University of Texas at El Paso on the topic "The Liberal Arts in Today's University."

Three receive awards

BIG SPRING — Dearl Pittman, Mrs. Floyd "Polly" Mays and Dr. Charles Hays won top three awards in the annual Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Banquet held recently. Pittman was named the chamber's "Man of the Year." Mrs. Mays was selected as "Woman of the Year" while Dr. Hays, president of Howard College, was chosen as winner of the Jaycee award. Pittman, district manager for a natural gas firm here, was cited for his work within the chamber, the role he played in Little League baseball here and for guiding the Howard County United Way campaign. Hays, who served as emcee of the program, automatically qualified as an entry in the Five Outstanding Texans contest, works to improve the curriculum and physical property at Howard College, and on ways to improve relations between the community and Webb Air Force Base.

Hospital helpers honored

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Theo Ferguson was honored for having donated the highest number of volunteer hours at the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council annual awards luncheon Jan. 20. Dr. Wallace C. Hunter, BSSH superintendent, presented a gold bar to Mrs. Ferguson for her 11,000 hours of service. Other Midlanders receiving awards were: Ila Khory, 100 hours; O. H. Crews, Afton Fondren, Polly Turpen, 500 hours; Mari Tidmore, 1,000 hours; May Tidwell, 1,500 hours; Ada Hedrick, 2,000 hours and Faye Drew, 2,500 hours. All are members of the Midland Auxiliary to Big Spring State Hospital, with the exception of Crews, who serves on the hospital's public responsibility committee.

Where bus will stop

The bus service operated by Midland College for senior citizens will stop at the following locations during next week: Monday, the bus will stop at laundromats and grocery stores; Tuesday, public library and downtown area; Wednesday and Thursday, personal choice of shopping centers; Friday, banks, utilities and post office.

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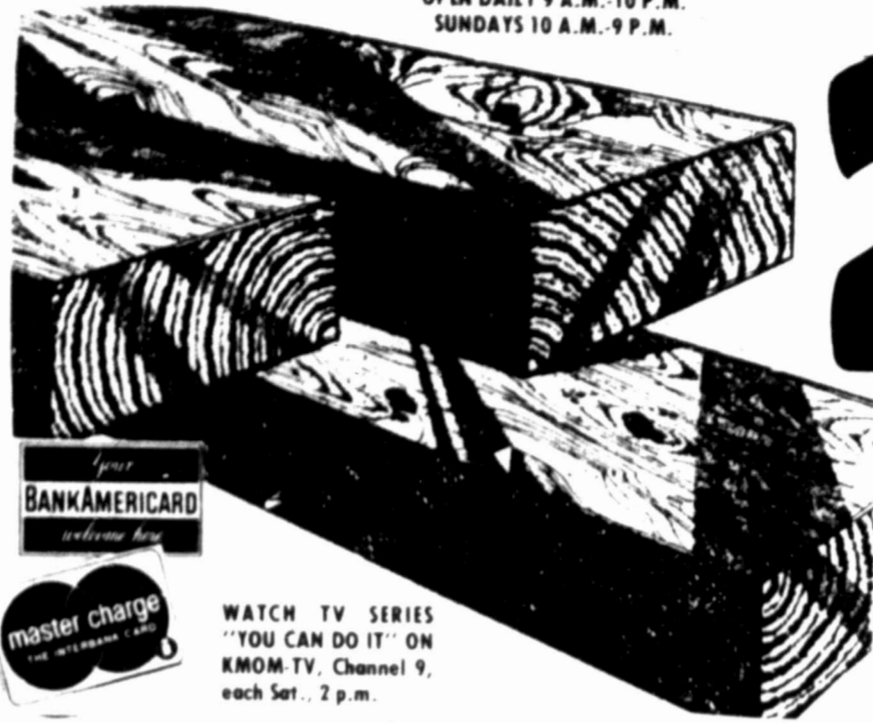
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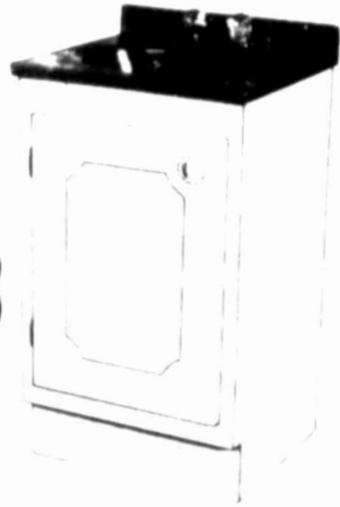


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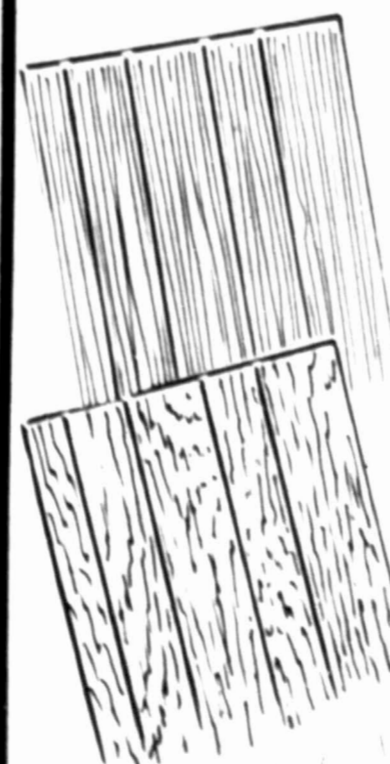
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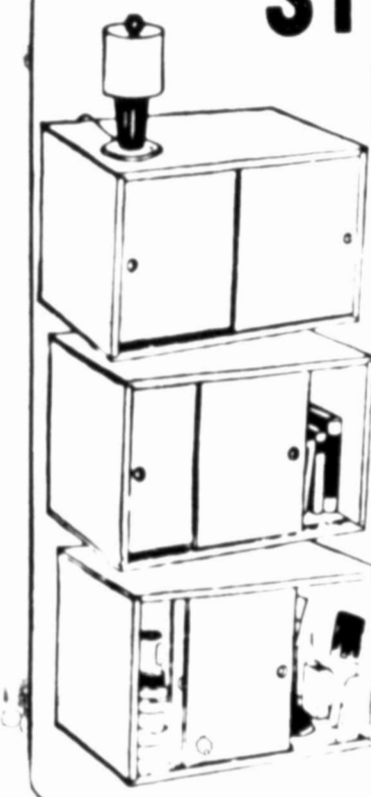


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Researchers seeking cause of infantile amnesia

By EARL LANE
Newsday

NEW YORK — Most people are unable to recall events that happened during their first three or four years of life. Just why this is so is not really understood, although a number of researchers are trying to find out. One of them is Xenia Coulter, an assistant professor of psychology at the State University of Stony Brook.

The problem is not easily attacked. Studies with humans are rare and often based strictly on anecdotal comments. One study involving 125 college students found that most of those questioned did, indeed, seem to have "infantile amnesia," as it is called. They were unable to recall events during their early childhood. A few were unable to recall anything that had happened to them before the age of 9.

On the other hand, Coulter has received letters from persons claiming to remember events that happened to them at ages as young as 6 months. Some of the letters are quite specific, but Coulter remains skeptical about them. "The people insist that they have never been given any reminders," she said recently, "but you can never be sure." The only way to test it for sure, she said, would be to train infants to learn certain tasks and then follow them for a period of years to see how long and how well they remember them. Of its very nature, such an experiment would be difficult to control for outside influences and unwanted reminders, she said.

For the past four years, Coulter has been working with animals in an effort to learn something about the way memories are acquired and forgotten. She and her colleagues have found that rats exhibit a type of infantile amnesia also, although it is not clear yet whether the work with rats and other animals can be linked in any meaningful way with the type of amnesia that humans experience.

There have been a variety of theories put forth to explain infantile amnesia. Sigmund Freud, who first used the term, said that we cannot recall events from early childhood because they are too distressing. He said that the selfish and destructive impulses of infancy are repressed, along with the sexual attraction infants feel toward their parents. Such notions, whether valid or not, cannot be tested scientifically, Coulter said.

There have been a variety of alternative theories proposed, she said, including the following: "The infant is unable to speak a language and, thus, is unable to store memories in a way that can be later communicated." "There is too much 'interference' in early childhood to allow proper storage of memory. The developing infant's brain, assaulted by a barrage of new experiences, is simply unable to sort out and store specific memories over the long term." "The content of early life is so different from that of adulthood that memories cannot be recalled. The differences in the size of the environment make it impossible for the grown adult to recall events that happened in a different frame of reference."

—The brain is not developed completely enough in infancy for it to adequately store long-

term memories. Or the memories may be stored in areas of the brain where they are difficult

to recall as the brain matures. Coulter has been testing some of these

theories as they may relate to young animals. Using the "Skinner box," or punished with mild electric shocks to their

feet, Coulter conditioned infant rats to learn whether they had specific tasks. She then retested them about a

month later to see if they had remembered their lessons.

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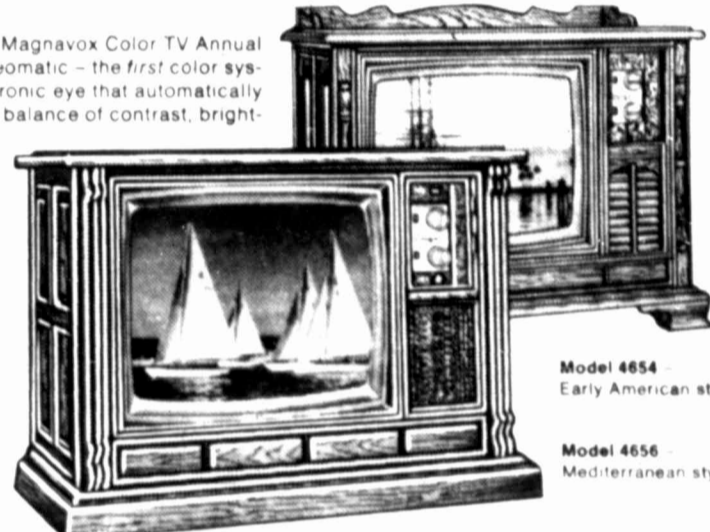
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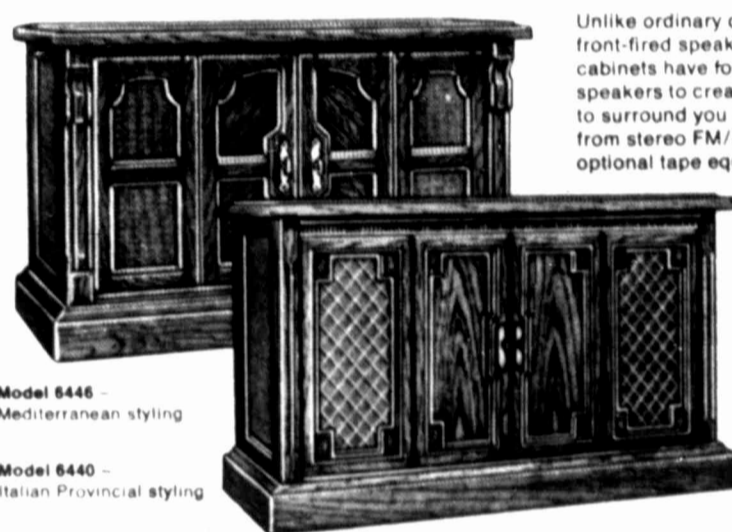
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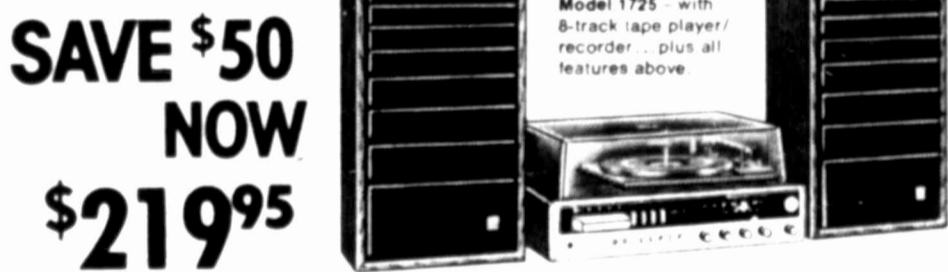
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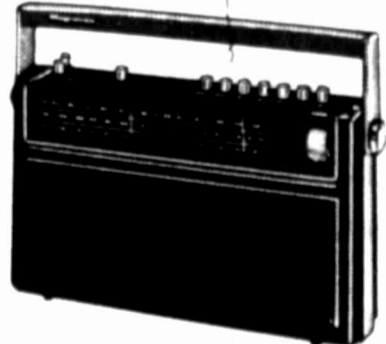
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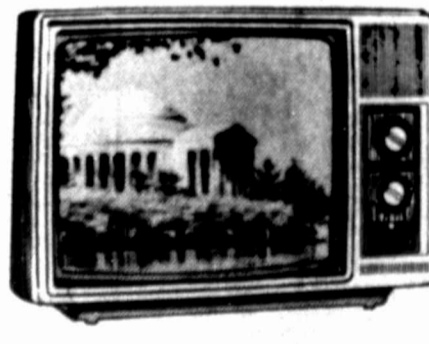
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Man earns living from driftwood

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Richard Zachary crawls around in swamps for a living.

What he's actually doing is hunting cypress driftwood to sell at a Baton Rouge flea market. But it's also a labor of love.

"I've never felt as close to God as I do back in the swamps," said Zachary in explaining his trips into the swamps of the Atchafalaya Spillway. "It's God's country back there."

Once a week, he makes a run into the swamp, emerging with a bateau full of muddy cypress discoveries, oddments not so easily spotted by a neophyte.

Customers at the flea market tell Zachary they often "go fishing in the swamps, but never find the wood."

"You have to understand the movement of the water, the flow of currents, to understand where the wood is found," Zachary said.

Zachary has been interested in cypress for nearly 16 years. He reveres cypress trees, never cutting a single piece. He collects only the fallen portions.

The worn, smooth pieces he brings out of the swamp are from trees that fell more than 500 years ago.

"Intricate designs are created throughout the wood by a fungus which begins eating in the tree when it is 200 years old," said Zachary. "When the cypress tree is destroyed by lightning, dredging of canals or rapping of cypress crops, the fungus is washed away, leaving unusual pieces of wood."

"Each piece is unique. There are no duplicates. Everyone who sees the wood likes it."

One problem a cypress driftwood hunter faces is cleaning. The swamp wood is coated with mud and it may contain insects.

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Wine, cheese, a 'heavenly pair'

By LEIGH FENLY
Copley News Service

Teaming wine and cheese has been described as a "marriage made in heaven" — or, more earthly, by the old-time French gourmet who said dinner without wine and cheese was like a woman with only one eye.

Indeed wine and cheese belong together, and like all good partners have a lot in common. Both owe their transformation from grape juice and from milk to the enzymes or yeasts which nature plants in them.

Wine and cheese are also alike in their dependence on only one basic ingredient.

Wine can be made from any fruit that ferments, but for the present discussion we are considering only wine made from grapes. Yet there are hundreds of different grape wines, varying in color, taste, sweetness, body and aroma.

Cheese is made from milk, yet the different cheeses of the world add up to well over 100 varieties. That great multiplicity of tastes is one more

reason why wine and cheese are applauded together so heartily.

Even great wine and cheese connoisseurs can be startled with new tastes — like a David Bruce 1975 Late Harvest Chardonnay, or the unique soft-ripened Liederkranz cheese.

The exploration of the tastes of wine and cheese is doubly enjoyable with friends. Which brings us to the wine and cheese tasting party.

Wine and cheese tasting involves the best of all party worlds: not too much work beforehand, not too expensive — if you follow the "bring a bottle of wine" plan — and tremendous avenues for adventure.

Picking the cheese is part of the fun. Ever stop by a cheese store to pick up a bottle of wine for dinner and end up with five different cheeses and three bottles of wine? The cheese tasting makes raiding the cheese store legitimate.

Choose five to seven different cheeses for the tasting, depending on how large a crowd is expected and how attuned to different tastes they are. Jarlsberg, Gouda, Gjetost,

Gourmandise, Fontina, Gruyere, Brie and Appenzeller will offer a variety, but are mentioned only as suggestions. Don't be limited by them.

To involve your guests (and cut the expense of a tasting) suggest each couple bring a bottle of wine to complement one of the cheeses.

Have your guests write a brief description on an index card of what the wine is like. Do the same for each of the cheeses.

Think in terms of about a half-pound of cheese per person. But make value judgments on cheese. An ounce of Gjetost with its sweet caramelized taste will go a long way. But Jarlsberg, a mellow, mild cheese is always a favorite. Have plenty of it.

When wine and cheese and index cards are placed together, guests can begin tasting, ideally beginning with the mildest cheese and working up to the full-bodied ones.

The pecking order is usually bland cheese and dry white wines first, followed by semidry whites and dry to semidry rose wines, accompanied by

delicate cheeses.

After roses come red wines and with these the more-assertive cheeses. All this can get confusing since many roses are on the sweet side and can spoil the taste for dry red wines to follow. Better to forget roses at all, or limit them to dry ones.

Generally, dry white wines will go well with American Muenster, Swiss, Gruyere, Fontina, Brick, Crema Danica and Havarti.

Light red wines have a natural affinity for medium-sharp Cheddar, blends of blue cheese, provolone and feta.

The robust reds go well with Stilton, Roquefort, sharp well-aged Cheddar, Camembert, Port Salut and some goat cheeses. Actually most cheeses will go well with robust reds, but the above are best only with reds.

Semisweet wines, of course, will accompany dessert cheeses like Gourmandise, also cream cheeses and Jarlsberg.



Celebrate the glory of wine and cheese by giving a tasting party. You can ask guests to bring a bottle of wine to help cut the cost of entertaining.

Fat fish good for health

Copley News Service

Use fish often in planning family meals, because the fat in fish is polyunsaturated. Homemakers also enjoy their quick preparation time.

BROILED FISH
One and one-half lbs. fresh or frozen fish (halibut, haddock, cod or other firm white fish)
One-half cup dry white wine
2 tbsps. soy sauce
One-fourth tsp. horseradish
Three-fourths tsp. seasoned salt
One-half tsp. onion powder
1 tbsps. polyunsaturated oil

Arrange fish on oven-proof platter or in a shallow baking dish. Combine wine, soy sauce, horseradish, seasoned salt, onion powder and vegetable oil. Pour over fish. Broil for 20 to 30 minutes, basting frequently with sauce in baking dish. No need to turn the fish. Cover and let stand a few minutes before serving. Makes six servings. (One serving for three ounces of meat.)

CREAMED FISH
2 cups skim milk
4 tbsps. flour
One-fourth tsp. dill
Two and one-third cups uncooked fish fillets, diced.
One and one-half tbsps. salt

Prepare dill sauce in the following manner: pour skim milk into a jar; add flour and dill.
Cover tightly and shake vigorously until smooth. Pour into a pan and cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly.

No more than three minutes before serving, add the fish and salt to the simmering sauce. Reheat sauce; do not boil. Garnish lightly with ground parsley. Makes four cups. (One cup for two ounces of meat.)

REDSNAPPER
2 pounds red snapper, cut into six pieces
1 tsp. salt
One-fourth tsp. pepper
2 tbsps. orange juice
1 tsp. grated orange rind
3 tbsps. polyunsaturated oil
One-fourth tsp. nutmeg

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Place red snapper in single layer in oiled pan. Combine salt, pepper, orange juice, orange rind and oil. Pour over fish. Sprinkle nutmeg on fish. Bake for 20 to 30 minutes. Makes six servings.

Young help old

DETROIT (AP) — "We want to show that young people do care about old people," says 14-year-old Jill Daniels.

So about a dozen Pierson School ninth-graders have been spending their afternoons fixing up and painting the home of Alma Ruehle, an 85-year-old widow. Mrs. Ruehle admits, "This is a blessing to me." The youngsters decided to fix up the aging, tiny frame house as a project for their sociology class. "They wanted to do something right in the neighborhood," explained their teacher.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

TUBCEK

RADCI

PIREP

PISLEC



Cocktail gossip "Not too many people know this but that drunk at the bar is leaving his body to science. He's just keeping it until they're ready for it."

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAMBLED ANSWERS
Buckler - Arcid - Piere - Splice - PICKLED
Cocktail gossip "Not too many people know this but that drunk at the bar is leaving his body to science. He's just keeping it PICKLED until they're ready for it."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

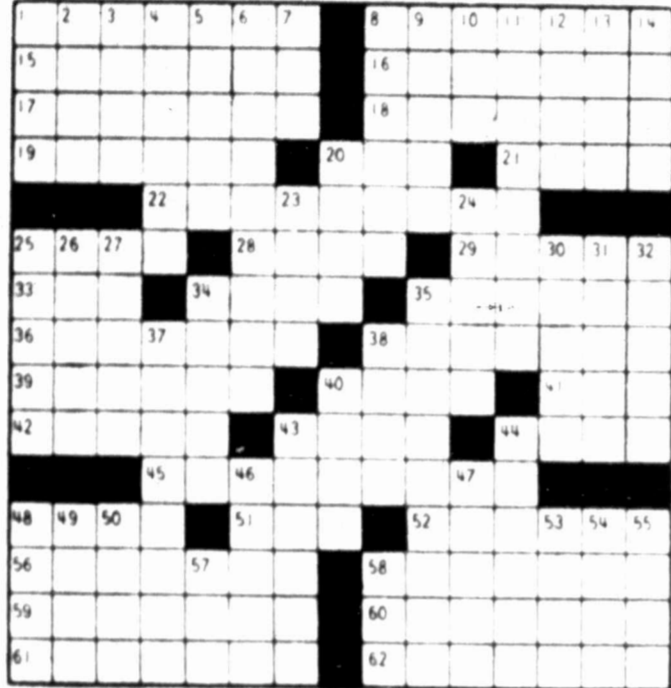
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ACROSS

- 1 Part of an address
- 8 Molded, as slabs of concrete
- 15 Develops
- 16 Result of too much noise?
- 17 Bars
- 18 Adjuster
- 19 Dissertation
- 20 Memorable sayings
- 21 Welsh name
- 22 Site of the Heart of Midlothian
- 25 Go away!
- 28 Whistle sound
- 29 Fresh water fish
- 33 End of month
- 34 — et mon drot
- 35 Mouthwash
- 36 Designating a certain movie
- 38 Describing a historical line
- 39 Companions of mortals
- 40 To —
- 41 Unit in physics
- 42 Wheat disease
- 43 Meets and talks with
- 44 Small dog for short
- 45 Beverage expert
- 48 Shellfish
- 51 Medieval weapon
- 52 Vase
- 56 Moral quality
- 58 Wolfhound
- 59 Memory loss
- 60 Add honey for example
- 61 Sweetheart
- 62 All said
- 14 Bird
- 20 Arabian name
- 23 Christmas
- 24 White of egg
- 25 Number of Roman hills
- 26 Shrink
- 27 In the company of
- 30 Harmonize
- 31 Office aide
- 32 Barrier
- 34 A —
- 37 Spaghetti style in Italy
- 38 Western locale
- 39 Soft drink
- 40 Lumberland river
- 41 Laser
- 43 Remains temporarily
- 44 Valued
- 46 Ars gratia
- 47 Slipped
- 48 African lake
- 49 When in —
- 50 Indian coin
- 53 — say
- 54 — Shan
- 55 Asian range
- 56 Serf
- 57 Compass pt
- 58 Youth gp

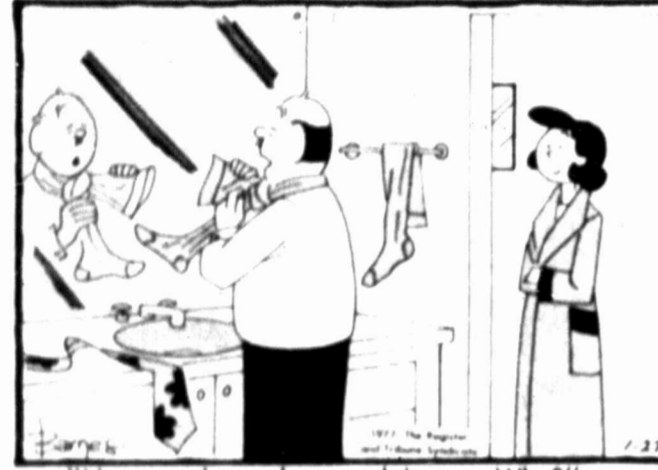
DOWN

- 1 Piquancy
- 2 Assyrian city of Biblical times
- 3 End of an axis
- 4 Cupboard
- 5 Like an egg
- 6 Elemental qualities
- 7 Letter
- 8 Carter symbol
- 9 Electronic detector
- 10 Time
- 11 Tip of S America
- 12 Part of —
- 13 New York City stadium



1/27/77

THE BETTER HALF



"No more sleepy than usual, I guess. Why?"

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



Actress writes serious cookbook

By ARTHUR SCHWARTZ
Newsday

NEW YORK — "Uta Hagen's written another book," an aspiring actor said to a friend the other day. "Another acting book?" the friend asked. "No, this one is serious. It's a cookbook," the actor replied.

You see, Uta Hagen, whose renown as an actress (her most famous role is probably that of Martha in the original Broadway production of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?") and as acting teacher at the Herbert Berghof Studio has made her something of a cult figure in theater circles, would rather cook than do almost anything else. And her new book, "Love for Cooking" is indeed serious — if, like Hagen, you consider good eating and good conversation with friends among the great pleasures in life.



Actress Uta Hagen prepares lunch in her Long Island home.

"The acting book ('Respect for Acting,' now in its seventh printing) was 18 years of torture before it got done," she said during what she called a potluck lunch at her Montauk, N.Y. home. "By that time I was in the habit of writing. So when all my friends said you just gotta write this recipe or that recipe down, I decided to do the

cookbook. At first I didn't have much confidence that I'd get it published. I thought I'd have to mimeograph the whole thing and give it to friends. But doing every bit of it was fun."

Her joy in cooking for the people she loves extends also to the growing of food. Despite dire predictions by experts that she'd never grow a thing on her once-sandy spot of land adjacent to the Montauk moors, Herbert Berghof, the actor, director and teacher,

flourishing vegetable and herb garden, a golf course-lush lawn, tall pines and dozens of flowers and shrubs growing around the house that she shares with husband Herbert Berghof, the actor, director and teacher.

"It's constant attention and her incredible love for nature that did it," said actor-friend Hal Holden, who was assigned the job of digging up some potatoes and carrots for lunch. Far from being

"potluck" in most people's sense of leftovers and beer, Hagen's lunch started with a cocktail of homemade cranberry juice spiked with vodka, served with an array of appetizers she had stowed away in the freezer. As each morsel was heated through, the oven timer dinged. "A friend once said, 'I feel like Pavlov's dog when I come to your house. Every time the oven rings I begin to salivate.'" Hagen quipped as she got up to retrieve the last of the appetizers, a delicate yet rich mushroom strudel.

That oven timer is an example of what Hagen says is the key to smooth entertaining: organization. She even starts the book with an essay on the subject. "I make lists for everything. There are lists all over the house. Sometimes they even make me laugh. They're subject to change and I try not to be pedantic about them, but I get enormous satisfaction from crossing out what's accomplished," she says.

Because the book is a highly personal account of what Hagen actually cooks for her own guests and not just a collection of recipes gleaned from secondary sources, using it in the kitchen is very much like having her looking over your shoulder with motherly reassurance.

"I hate cookbooks that assume people already know things like 'prove the yeast.' If you've never baked bread, how are you supposed to know what that means? When you're a beginner, you think you're an idiot for not knowing things like that. And if something is supposed to be runny, I think a cookbook should tell you 'It's going to look runny, but don't worry, it'll be just fine.'"

Because of space limitations, however, the following recipes are not in Hagen's style. They have been adapted into Newsday's format.

Smoked Roulade
1 8-ounce package cream cheese
1-4 teaspoon lemon juice

12 paper thin slices of smoked beef or ham (see note)
3 small sweet pickles (gherkins)

1. Place cream cheese and lemon juice in a bowl. Place in a preheated 200-degree oven, then immediately turn off the heat. Let the cheese soften in the oven for about 15 minutes or until it has almost the consistency of whipped cream.

2. Meanwhile, place the beef or ham slices on a counter, slightly overlapping each other in the shape of a rectangle, 3 rows of 4 slices.

3. Spread the softened cream cheese over the slices in a thin layer. Slice the pickles into 1/8th-inch strips and lay them horizontally, evenly spaced, on top of the cheese.

4. Starting at the bottom of the rectangle, roll it carefully upward to shape a long sausage about 1 1/2 inches thick. Then roll up the sausage in foil, seal the edges and refrigerate for at least 2 hours. To serve, slice into 1 1/2-inch pieces. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: Buy prepackaged thin-sliced smoked beef. The kind the butcher carries has too pungent a flavor for the other ingredients.

Peanut Pie

1 unbaked pie crust
1-2 cup smooth peanut butter
1 1/2 cup maple syrup
1-2 cup superfine sugar
6 tablespoons melted butter
1-4 teaspoon salt
3 lightly beaten eggs
2-3 cup unsalted peanuts, chopped coarse

1. In a bowl, stir together the peanut butter, maple syrup, sugar, melted butter and salt. Whisk in the eggs, then fold in the peanuts. (If you're too lazy to husk and peel the skins from fresh peanuts before chopping, already shelled, skinned and unsalted ones are available in jars.)

2. Pour the filling into the unbaked pastry shell and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 50 to 55 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean. Cool the pie and serve with whipped cream.



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Midland Youth Center Chatter

By NANCY HUDSON,
LONI JONS,
and LIZ RUWWE

Want to buy a magazine? or renew a subscription? Tuesday the Student Council met with all interested people to promote the magazine sales. Remember this money goes towards sending the AFS foreign exchange student to another country right Paivi and Karl! This year there are some great prizes to give away including an electronic TV game, a stereo with AM-FM and 8-track tape player, or a cash prize towards the cost of Calico expenses (up to \$80.00). Something new will be the drawings for cash depending on the amount of subscriptions that you have sold. There will be two drawings a day and your chances are 1 in 169. So everybody please support this worthwhile project and order lots of magazines!

CONGRATULATIONS!! goes to our fantastic basketball team Tuesday night our MHS Dogs dribbled down our big crosstown rivals. You know who? Lee! The team came out on top 65-63. If you see John Magness, Craig Dunn, Brentley Jackson, Walter Briceon, James Hicks, Terry Rogers, Kiffy Hickey and Micheal Jobe in the halls be sure to congratulate them on a job very well done. Good work Coach Humphrey-the team is looking good! Coach Shirley's JV team also pulled it out against the Rebs- way to go go go! The teams were spurred on by the cheering of our MHS cheerleaders Diane, Janet, Holly, Steve, Byron, and Ken. Some people whose help the team can not do without are the trainers Dustin Calaway and Bob Young-keep up the good work!

NO MORE MOJO! Tomorrow night we meet the Permian Panthers. It's going to be an exciting game so see y'all there. After we pound the panthers there is going to be an after game dance at Youth Center. JJ and his Music Machine will be there to play all of your favorite tunes. The dance is from 9:30 p.m.-12. The cost is just 50 cents for members and \$1.50 for non-members. Some of you may have noticed large metal vents in the Youth Center. Well it's going to be a cool spring and summer because the center is getting NEW air conditioning. They should start installation in the near future so stay tuned for further details.

Feb. 19 isn't far away. That's Calico!! The theme that was decided upon is going to be Bitanical Garden. Mr. Gilbert and his art classes will construct the set and sure to be an attraction. All the girls are busy getting ready for the big night.

Every spring the Senior Class puts on a talent show. Anyone wanting to do an act, just contact one of the Senior Class officers Johnny, Jim, Martha, or Michelle. The theme will be "Thursday Night Live," so start thinking about an act to do! If you need any help in deciding on a skit, just ask a Bunnie!

This Saturday, Midland will host an invitational swim meet. The diving begins at 8 a.m. with the swimming competition to follow. This is an event not to be missed so come on out to the City of Midland Pool and see some great action.

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. the MHS netters will play Abilene Cooper in a dual meet. Play was postponed from last Saturday because of rain. Saturday morning the team will meet San Angelo here at the courts. Show your support and come see some good tennis!

Susan Bash and Amy Grimes were named to the All State Team in volleyball action. Those are two very deserving titles, we are so proud of you!!

The choir is having a car wash January 29 at the gas station on Wadley and Midkiff. The tickets are only \$2 and can be purchased from any choir member. If your car needs a wash in that's the place to go!

There will be a Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) this evening at 7:00 in the cafeteria. All interested people please attend.

Jeff Rea-We hope you feel much better and that you're back at school real soon.

Have a good weekend-
Nancy
Lori
Liz



DR. NEIL SOLOMON
About
steroids

Dear Dr. Solomon: I'm a sports fan, and have been hearing a lot about steroids ever since the Olympics in Montreal. But no one seems to know much about them. Can you fill me in?—Jim T.

Dear Jim: What you've been hearing about are so-called anabolic steroids, which are artificially produced chemicals whose action resembles the male hormone testosterone. It has become fashionable for athletes to use them as a training aid, because they supposedly help increase muscle size and strength.

These steroids are available on prescription for people suffering from weakness and fatigue, and there are probably two reasons why you've had trouble getting information about them.

First of all, the use of anabolic steroids is illegal at Olympic games, and athletes who use them during training must stop taking them far in advance of the games, because they'd be disqualified if any of the stuff showed up in the urine test required of all participants. Secondly, doctors are pretty well divided in their opinions about steroids. Some feel their use might create a hormonal imbalance; others think they're harmless but also useless, except for their possible psychological effect. And finally, no one knows what the effects (if any) are of going off steroids once one has been on them. In short, forget about them.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My teen-age son plays electric guitar in a rock band and also attends many concerts of this nature. I have been reading that too much exposure to this type of loud, blaring music can cause a serious hearing loss. He says I just don't appreciate his kind of music. I must admit that it sounds like a bunch of loud junk to me, but aside from that, can it hurt him?—Maggie

Dear Maggie: You are right to be concerned. Recent studies, including one by F.L. Dey and others, indicate that one should not be exposed to electronically amplified rock music reaching 95 dBA (decibels on the A level scale of measurement) for more than 30 seconds. They found that after listening to two hours of tape recordings at a 100 decibel sound level, 2 percent of individuals would recover normal hearing more slowly, and at 110 decibels, 16 percent would be adversely and probably permanently affected.

Since you are concerned, I would recommend that your son have a hearing checkup.



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Hunger for land brews peasants' revolt in Mexico

By CHARLES GREEN

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico (AP) — A group of men huddled around a cooking fire on a roadside in northwestern Mexico trying to explain why they wanted to invade and take over another man's private property.

They were trying to put into words a frustration which has plagued Mexico's stoic "campesino" peasants for centuries.

"Land and Liberty" was the battle cry of Emiliano Zapata when he left the fields of Morelos to become one of the largest figures in the 1910 Mexican revolution. Peasants throughout Latin America have used that same cry to push right-wing governments toward land reform.

PEASANTS WHO INVADDED thousands of acres of private farm lands in northwestern Mexico last November had the same battle cry and voiced the same frustrations. But they were not protesting against a conservative government that supported rich land barons or absentee landlords. They were protesting in a country often used as a prime example of land reform, a country whose agrarian revolution preceded the Russian Revolution. Census figures show almost 40 per cent of Mexico's 80 million people still work the land.

Mexico has a territory one-fourth the size of the continental United States. Yet figures from the Agriculture Ministry show that the nation has under cultivation an area smaller than the State of Florida.

That means that less than half an acre of land per person is targeted for cultivation in the nation's 10 major crops.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED to Mexican land reform? Did the 1910 revolution go astray? Can the country feed itself?

Everyone who studies land reform in Mexico agrees there is a serious problem. President Jose Lopez Portillo says it must be solved or the country could starve.

Zapata was killed by the army after falling for a trick. Millions of Mexican peasants think they are still being tricked.

Frank Brandenburg, whose book "The Making of Modern Mexico" is a textbook classic, says that not until Lazaro Cardenas became president in 1934 did Mexico really seriously begin land redistribution after the revolution ended in 1917. Cardenas broke up large baronial land holdings to be converted into communal farms, called "ejidos" and based on the farm concept of pre-Columbian Indian civilizations. But Brandenburg says Cardenas made a mistake.

"THE ECONOMIC SIN of Cardenas was not taking lands away from unproductive land barons, but distributing lands into small unproductive parcels; not favoring 'ejidos' over private farms but making the communal units uneconomically small," Brandenburg wrote.

Carlos Loret de Mola, a member of the party that has governed Mexico for half a century and former governor of Yucatan, made a similar criticism in a recent magazine article.

"There has not been a single communal farm society to be organized without demogogy or with a basis in economic reality," he said.

RODOLFO STAVENHAGEN, an investigator at the College of Mexico, is a recognized land reform expert.

"What has happened in Mexican land reform is that a new social class has been produced, a class holding very small plots of land within the private sector or in communal farms. In some cases production has been increased and the peasants have bettered their standard of living. But in the majority of cases this has not happened..." Stavenhagen said.

From 1971 to 1975, according to figures from the private banking system of the Banco Nacional de Mexico, agriculture production increased only an average of 1.8 per cent a year. In order to keep pace with population growth, farm production should increase at least 4.8 per cent a year, the bank said, adding that land under cultivation must increase 2.3 per cent a year.

Law permits an individual to own only 247 acres of irrigated land. Larger plots may be owned in less productive areas. The average farm in the United States is 393 acres. Most communal farm plots in Mexico are 24.7 acres and many are in unproductive areas, deserts or on the sides of mountains.

There are more than 80 million acres of cultivable land in Mexico.

CONFLICTS BETWEEN landless peasants and private land owners are based on the peasants' constitutional right to have land and on the constitutional right to private ownership. Mexican law does not take into account a man who owns one 247-acre plot and buys another adjoining 247 acre plot in the name of his infant son. Some have built huge, highly profitable farming operations this way. Peasants feel these people violate the spirit, if not the letter, of the law and form long lines at the Agrarian Reform Ministry in Mexico City demanding the land be expropriated and redistributed.

Both sides blame political corruption for part of the problem. Jose Rodriguez recently led a 1,000-mile peasants march from here to Mexico City to protest government land reform policies.

"Land reform leaders are as bad as the worst large land owners," he said. "They are corrupt. The leaders of the peasant organizations are corrupt. They control the peasants through the Rural Development Bank or the Credit Bank for Ejidos or through the National Campesino Federation. Sometimes the politicians expropriate land and give it to their friends instead of to real peasants."

"Some of the people I know have been waiting 20 years for a piece of land. They never get it," he said.

THE GOVERNMENT retains title when land is redistributed for communal farms. The grant can be taken away if the peasant does not work the land or if he rents it to someone else. Several thousand land grants are revoked each year and the land distributed to peasants once again.

Mexico's 486 million acres make it one of the largest countries in Latin America. But the terrain and climate are such that only 16 per cent of that territory can be farmed. Expensive irrigation schemes are in progress to open desert areas or make arid mountains productive. In the past five years the government built 149 water storage dams and has 31 more on the drawing board. The Banco Nacional says the government spent \$3.3 billion in six years on irrigation projects affecting 2.7 million acres.

The Agriculture Ministry said only 24 million acres were under cultivation in the 10 most important crops last Aug. 15. Another five million acres were targeted for cultivation in the winter crop cycle. As long ago as 1959 Mexico had 32 million acres under cultivation. But some areas of Mexico are so fertile, the climate so benign and irrigation so good that farmers produce two or even three crops a year.

FOR MANY PEASANTS isolated high in the Sierra Madre Mountains of western Mexico their economic future is so bleak they have turned to growing marijuana or opium.



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Medical study claims Austrians drinkers

VIENNA (AP) — Austrians last year spent about 20 billion Schillings (\$1.17 billion) on alcohol, about twice as much as the amount received from the annual budget allocation, a renowned internal medical specialist said.

Austrians have developed an unfavorable drinking habit, Anton Rot told reporters. Instead of sticking to their traditional drinks such as beer and wine, they have taken a liking to hard liquor.

To slow down this development, Rot suggested introduction of an additional tax of "at least 10 per cent" on hard liquor. Part of this tax should be used to treat alcoholics, for preventive medicine and for an anti-alcohol campaign, he said.

Rot also proposed the introduction of alcohol-free canteens in army

barracks and the barring of alcoholic beverages from sports stadiums.

The price of soft drinks — they are considerably more expensive than wine and beer — should be lowered and additional advertising for them should be paid out of the higher alcohol tax, Rot suggested.

Although the proposal to increase taxes on hard drinks has not yet been taken up by the government, doctors of the Public Accident Insurance Institute recently reported that one-fifth of all persons injured in accidents were under the influence of alcohol. The count dealt only with accidents during work and leisure time, but not in traffic.

Statistics giving an exact count of how many traffic mishaps were caused by drunken drivers were unavailable.



—AP Wirephoto

HAVING LOST HIS right leg to a surgical amputation this month, Shane Watts, 11, is getting help from his Ruidoso, N.M., football coach and teammates. The coach, Ron Taylor, and the players are raising money to help the Tom Watts family defray expenses.

BRIDGE Good player knows when to surrender

By Alfred Sheinwald

I walked into a classroom the other day and heard the teacher say: "Now, girls, it's very important to know when to yield." Then the teacher called on me to explain this principle more fully. So I showed them a bridge hand.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ 752
♥ 763
♠ A 8 7 2
♣ K 5 2

EAST
♦ Q 9
♥ 10 8
♠ K J 10 6 4
♣ 3

WEST
♦ J 10 4
♥ Q J 9 4
♠ 9 5
♣ J 10 9 7

SOUTH
♦ A K 8 6 3
♥ A K 5 2
♠ A
♣ A 6 4

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead ♦ J

South must avoid the loss of two heart tricks. There is no problem if the six missing hearts break 3-3, but if

they break 4-2 South must plan to ruff a heart in dummy.

The question is: When should South yield a heart trick?

If South takes the top hearts and gives up a heart, West leads a fourth heart and East overruffs dummy. Nor can South draw two rounds of trumps first, for then West will win the third heart and return a trump. South will be unable to ruff her last heart in dummy.

QUICK ACTION

South must yield her heart at once. At the second trick, South should lead a low heart.

South wins any return, draws two rounds of trumps, cashes the top hearts and ruffs her last heart with dummy's last trump.

If a defender ruffs a high heart, that can occur only after South has drawn two rounds of trumps, so the defender will be using a trump that was going to win a trick anyway.

It just goes to show that a bridge player can answer any question that a girl may have.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: SQ9, H108, DKJ10643, CQ83. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one no-trump. You could afford to show the diamonds if partner opened with one club, but your hand is not strong enough to show the diamonds at the level of two.

Baton Rouge bank will offer pay-by-telephone

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Checking account customers of a Baton Rouge bank will be able to telephone the bank computer next month and instruct it to pay their bills.

Louisiana National Bank unveiled the system Wednesday and said it will be the only commercial bank in the nation offering the service.

"The cashless society is not a child of the future," said a bank statement. "With this new product, LNB propels it into the present."

Although about 50 savings and loan associations have something similar, LNB President Charles McCoy emphasized that the LNB system was designed solely by the bank's own computer experts and will later be made available for sale to other commercial banks.

LNB is only the 226th largest among the 14,500 banks in the nation, but is

considered a leader in innovate computer techniques.

For example, McCoy said half of the nation's top 100 banks are now using a computerized accounting system developed by LNB.

A Seattle, Wash., bank tried a pay-by-telephone system in 1973, but dropped it because of low customer acceptance.

The Seattle system required customers to call from a touch tone telephone and was priced at \$6.50 a month.

McCoy said the Seattle system also went beyond a bill-paying service and as a result was spread too thin.

By contrast, the LNB system will enable customers to call from any type telephone, even a pay phone, and the charge will be either a flat \$1.50 a month or 15 cents per bill, whichever the customer chooses.

Ecuador cases still unsolved

By CAROLE AGUS
Newsday

NEW YORK — Jane Bissell, the Northport, Long Island, woman who disappeared in Ecuador last October, is one of at least four American tourists who have disappeared or died mysteriously in the same area of Ecuador within a year.

Although the State Department was notified of each of the four cases, it has refused to investigate the disappearances, saying it has no power to do so. Frustrated by the lack of government attention, William Bissell, 72, set out alone for Ecuador to search for his missing daughter. The family of Delilah Yoder, another victim, says it has spent \$50,000 and has sent private detectives to the area twice to search for her and her traveling companion, James Herschberger.

"It's just tragic what they have not done," said Anna Herschberger of Philadelphia, James' mother, describing their experience with the State Department. "We put such hope and faith in them in the first place, and they made a clean mess of the thing. They let us know that Jim and Delilah had been beheaded. Later they said it was just a rumor. Then after that they said they were being held hostage by the Indians and that helicopters were going in — and we had such hopes and we waited up all night, and that was just a rumor and our hopes were dashed to pieces."

The families' search focuses on the town of Banos and Azuay Province, nestled high in the Andes Mountains with dense jungles tucked below. It is an area in which five missionaries were killed by Indians a few years ago, in which jungle narcotics are sold to strangers for pennies and in which real human shrunken heads sell for up to \$300 apiece, according to officials and tourists who have visited the area recently.

Information compiled by Rep. Jerome A. Ambro (D-N.Y.) who has extensive dossiers on the four cases, and reports from private investigators and witnesses indicate that at least three of the victims had substantial amounts of cash with them and that their last known contacts were with the same man, identified as Marcelo Carrion of Cuenca. A spokesman for the State Department, who has been in touch with Ecuadorian officials, said last week, "I personally believe that he (Carrion) does know something about it."

Carrion is a bearded man in his 40s who frequents a popular tourist site in Quito called the Gran Casino Hotel. Jane Bissell stayed there days before she disappeared. Other tourists were approached there by Carrion and were invited back to one of several ranches he owns in Cuenca, where he likes to play host to Americans. Several young Americans who visited the ranch say that he offered them hallucinogenic mushrooms there. Others say he sold a drug called Auahuasca, which is used by Indian witch doctors to induce visions.

Among those who visited his ranches were Yoder, 28, an Arlington, Va., social worker, and Herschberger, 27, a computer systems engineer and experienced outdoorsman. Carrion was the last person known to have seen them.

Got your letter okay but where's message

HOUSTON (AP) — The parent of a Houston high school pupil received a message from the principal about a special meeting on a proposed educational program.

It read: "Our school's cross-graded, multi-ethnic, individualized learning program is designed to enhance the concept of an open-ended learning program with emphasis on a continuum of multi-ethnic, academically enriched learning using the identified, intellectually gifted child as the agent or director of

his own learning.

"Major emphasis is on cross-graded, multi-ethnic learning with the main objective being to learn respect for the uniqueness of a person."

The parent wrote the principal: "I have a college degree, speak two foreign languages and four Indian dialects, have been to a number of county fairs and three goat ropings, but I haven't the faintest idea as to what the hell you are talking about. Do you?"

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BIG K FLOUR 25-lb \$2.69	Borden's MELLORINE 1/2 gal 79¢	Little Brownie COOKIES 3-Pkgs \$1.00
Kountry Fresh SOFT OLEO lb 49¢	Kimball's SALAD DRESSING qt 69¢	Kraft's BAR-B-Q SAUCE 18-oz 69¢
Ranch Style BEANS No 300 can 3 for \$1.00	Gebhardt's CHILI 19-oz 79¢	Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper 59¢
Gold Medal FLOUR 5-lb 79¢	Diamond TOMATOES 303 can 3 for \$1.00	VIVA PAPER TOWELS Large Roll 59¢
Gold Medal MILK 5-lb 79¢	Caration MILK 1/2 gal \$1.19	JOAN OF ARC PEAS 303 can 3 for \$1.00
PEPSI-COLA 6 pack 69¢	JOAN OF ARC CORN 303 can 3 for \$1.00	

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ILIE NASTASE of Rumania kicks at the ball, argues with a linesman and bows in disbelief at a

call Wednesday in a match with Bill Scanlon of Dallas. Scanlon upset Nastase. Story on Page 11-C.

Wake Forest surprises No. 4 Tar Heels, 67-66

By The Associated Press

"The best way for a visiting team to win," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said Wednesday night, "is to let the home team get out to a big lead, then creep back and surprise them."

Smith really wasn't letting anyone in on some deep, dark secret because he had just seen Wake Forest, No. 10

won its eighth in a row over-all, holding off Temple 76-67 after piling up a 24-point bulge. No. 19 Clemson turned back Furman 94-86 while No. 20 Memphis State nipped New Orleans 88-86.

Wake Forest made a dramatic turnaround in the second half after shooting just 25.8 per cent from the floor in the opening period and trailing North Carolina 36-25 at halftime. The Deacons trailed by 15 points early in the second half but outscored the Tar Heels 16-5 to grab a 61-60 lead on Shellenberg's followup shot.

North Carolina went into its famed four-corner offense with a 55-51 lead and 9:32 remaining.

"We never thought we were really out of it," said Wake Forest coach Carl Tacy. "We fought back real well and that's been the trademark of Wake Forest all season. We've had other comebacks this season, but not any to compare with this one."

SMITH TOOK the blame for going to the four-corners offense with so much time remaining.

"It's a wrong decision when we lose and a good decision when we win and it's my fault when we lose," he said. "We were very much impressed with Wake Forest. Wake really has to be considered the favorite to win the ACC now. They played a marvelous second half. I have to be impressed because we weren't that bad. We still have an excellent basketball team that will bounce back."

San Francisco's Redmond totaled 26 points and Boynes 21 but the victory which was anything but easy. Santa Clara trailed 18-8 but led 38-32 in the second half. The score was tied twice after that before Boynes and Redmond scored two baskets apiece to send USF into a 60-52 lead.

"It flashed through my mind in the second half that we might get our first loss," said USF coach Bob Gaillard.

"But what was more important than the loss was that we'd both be 4-1 in the conference (West Coast A.C.) and playing at their place Saturday night."

WICHITA STATE came from 15 points back and pulled to within 62-60 against Cincinnati but Robert Miller, who scored 17 points, stuffed a shot to

give the Bearcats some breathing room.

"I'm confident we can always win if we can keep Bob in the game for 40 minutes," said coach Gale Catlett. Miller fouled out with 10 minutes to play in both of Cincinnati's losses.

Marty Byrnes paced Syracuse over Temple with 16 points but Lewis Orr and Larry Kelley sparked a second-half surge that turned a six-point lead into a runaway.

Clemson's Colon Abraham and Stan Rome went on a late scoring spree and finished with 22 points apiece as the Tigers held off stubborn Furman.

MEMPHIS STATE'S Dexter Reed, who failed to score in the first half, hit a short jumper with four seconds left in overtime for the last of his 13 points, providing the victory over New Orleans. Reed's clutch basket climaxed a second-half rally which saw Memphis fight back from a nine-point second-half deficit.

Elsewhere, Duke Williams scored 30 points to lead Notre Dame over Pitt 88-68. Kim Anderson scored 15 of his 17 points in the second half as Missouri beat Kansas State 66-60 and took over the Big Eight lead and Bucky Walden's 25 points helped Ohio University upset Mid-American Conference leader Western Michigan 80-74. Miami shaded Bowling Green 65-61 to tie for the lead.

In the Madison Square Garden Classic, Seton Hall topped defending champion Rutgers 89-75 and Holy Cross whipped Manhattan 82-64.

SMU Mustangs win Dr. Pepper title

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University, led by diver Scott Reich, dominated the University of California and Princeton Wednesday en route to its first victory at the annual Dr. Pepper Invitational swimming competition here in three years.

The Ponies placed first in eight of the 13 swimming and diving events giving them a total of 95 points. California was second with 75 and Princeton washed ashore with 28.

SPORTS

In The Associated Press ratings, do precisely that to his fourth-ranked Tar Heels.

Wake Forest's Jerry Shellenberg sank two foul shots with 14 seconds remaining and a desperation 25-foot shot by North Carolina's Walter Davis rolled off the rim as the winners took over the Atlantic Coast Conference lead with a 67-66 triumph.

SHELLENBERG WAS fouled on a driving attempt as the Tar Heels tried to protect a one-point lead. Phil Ford fouled out on the play after pacing the losers with 19 points. Wake Forest's Rod Griffin led all scorers with 21 points while Shellenberg added 12. Frank Johnson and Larry Harrison had 11 and Skip Brown scored 10.

The Deacons raised their over-all record to 15-2 while North Carolina, which won at Wake Forest 77-75 earlier in the year, fell to 13-3.

Five other members of the Top Twenty were in action, headed by No. 1-ranked San Francisco, which boosted its record to 20-0, best in major college basketball, by rallying in the second half behind the shooting of Marlon Redmond and Winford Boynes to defeat Santa Clara 74-68.

Twelfth-ranked Cincinnati, which had dropped two games in a row after being No. 2 in the country, survived a scare before pulling out a 68-60 triumph over Wichita State and stretching the nation's longest home winning streak to 54 games.

MEANWHILE, Syracuse, No. 17, boosted its road record to 10-2 and

Chaps shoot for second

Midland College opened up a two-game gap over five teams tied for fourth place in the dog-eat-dog

Western Junior College Conference basketball race as the first half of play ended Tuesday and could climb into a tie for second when the Chaparrals host Amarillo College at 7:30 p.m. today in the gym.

schedule on its side, with six home games in nine outings including home dates against co-leaders Amarillo and WTC.

WJCC Standings

Team	W	L	Confg	Seas On
Western Texas College	7	2	20-2	
Amarillo College	7	2	17-3	
Midland College	6	2	25-5	
Odessa College	4	5	14-7	
New Mexico Military	4	5	11-8	
South Plains College	4	5	14-6	
Clarendon College	4	5	8-11	
Frank Phillips	3	6	12-10	
New Mexico JC	2	7	11-9	
Howard College	1	8	10-10	

Coach Gary Cardinal's Badgers are tied with Western Texas College for first place with 7-2 records and Midland College follows at 6-3.

In the first meeting between the teams, AC won 81-79 at Amarillo.

Cardinal last year coached New Mexico Military Institute into the regional playoffs and seems on the verge of putting Amarillo back into the post-season skirmishing. The Badgers are a gaudy 17-3 for the season.

FRESHMAN MAURICE Robertson is averaging 18.3 in conference games to lead the Badgers in scoring while sophomore Carl Walton has a 15.4 per game average. Walton's 23 points and a 15-3 edge at the free throw line were the difference in the first game.

Tommy Parks leads Midland College scorers in league play with a 19.8 average while Jackson Pace, 16.9, and Ricky Hudgins, 12.5, have been consistent point producers for the Chaps.

Heading into the final half, Midland College at least will have a favorable

Monday's results

Amarillo 80, New Mexico JC 69
Frank Phillips 72, Clarendon 70
Western Texas 90, Odessa 84, W
Howard College 97, South Plains 81

Tonight's games
Amarillo at Midland, 7:30 p.m.
Western Texas at Clarendon
New Mexico at Howard College
Frank Phillips at NMJC
South Plains at Odessa College

Individual Scoring (All games)

Player	Team	G	FGA	FT	FTA	PTS	Avg
Booker	WTC	9	181-81	48-42	24-8	24.8	
Little	Howard	10	156-70	82-47	20-7	20.7	
Booker	F Phillips	17	115-59	34-28	20-4	20.4	
Franklin	NMMI	18	240-148	96-58	18-4	18.4	
Forch	Odessa	12	178-91	66-46	19-0	19.0	
Lefall	Howard	10	186-84	30-22	19-0	19.0	
Wilson	Clarendon	17	277-129	104-58	18-6	18.6	
Dixon	S. Plains	18	244-135	69-32	17-8	17.8	
Parks	Midland	11	155-74	44-42	17-2	17.2	
Zellner	NMMI	18	215-131	74-48	17-2	17.2	
Hill	NMJC	13	145-90	61-41	17-0	17.0	
Smith	W. Texas	9	96-60	53-33	17-0	17.0	

3rd add WJCC standings

Chaparrals Scoring

Player	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Tommy Parks	48	43	179	19.8
Jackson Pace	65	22	152	16.9
Ricky Hudgins	52	9	113	12.5
Clifford Taylor	33	13	83	9.2
Alvin Mayes	22	8	56	7.1
Jeff Jackson	27	5	58	6.6
Sim Nickerson	18	11	47	5.2
Sam Jones	18	8	44	4.9
Carl Williams	1	0	2	

Baylor's Bears end loss skein

By The Associated Press

New Baylor Coach Jim Haller's brand of discipline paid off for his first collegiate basketball victory Wednesday night.

Haller, who replaced resigned Carroll Dawson, decided to bench high-scoring Larry Spicer for a poor effort Monday night against Houston.

What it did was turn the talented Spicer, a 6-foot-8 sophomore from Memphis, Tenn. into a scoring-rebounding machine against Rice. Spicer was benched for the first 12 minutes of the game against Rice then came on like a fireworks display.

Spicer scored 31 points and corralled 13 rebounds in an 89-76 victory over the Owls. In the only other Southwest Conference game of the night, the Texas Aggies whipped wireless Texas Christian 79-60.

SWC action swings into highgear tonight with Arkansas (70) trying to protect its unblemished record against Southern Methodist in Dallas while Houston (5-1) tries to keep pace in Lubbock against tough Texas Tech.

"Ever since I took this job I wanted to inspire concentration, intensity, and aggressiveness," said Haller. "I

told the players that the ones who demonstrated these qualities would be the ones on the court. Spicer didn't do that against Houston."

Will Spicer start Saturday against Arkansas?

"We'll determine that in the next two days of practice," Haller replied.

The Texas Aggies found some unexpected scoring punch from Willie Foreman, cousing of heavyweight boxer George Foreman, to floor. The younger Foreman and senior guard Steve Jones each scored 23 points against TCU, now 0-8 in SWC play.

"The win was a just reward for a lot of hard work. Our players deserve some success," said Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf. "Willie Foreman is going to be a good player. He's got a lot of tools, he just needs to get more consistent."

The SMU-Arkansas tussle in Dallas is a must game for the home team's championship hopes. SMU is 5-2 after a last-second loss to Texas Tech Monday night.

Houston meets a dangerous Tech team which is 5-3 and still in the thick of the joust for the regular season title.

The 15th ranked Razorbacks have yet to be tested since a non-conference loss to Memphis State. Arkansas has won 15 out of 16 games.

Houston Baptist coach resigns

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Baptist University basketball coach Bobby McKinley resigned Wednesday, saying the school needs to improve its program if it intends to remain in Division I of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

"The school has to make some strong decisions if it wants to stay in Division I," said McKinley, whose team currently is 14-4 after a 5-21 finish last year.

"They either have to give the new man an assistant coach and a recruiting budget or step down from Division I. It's an impossible fight now."

McKinley has operated without an assistant coach on a small recruiting budget and has had to teach an average of three courses per quarter.

"I'm not embarrassed by my record, no one could have done any better," McKinley said. "I don't have any ill feelings toward anyone. I just did everything I could do."

McKinley, a former captain of the Texas Christian basketball team, said he hopes to remain in coaching.

Boyce selected as Pitt coach

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jackie Sherrill, new head football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, says he has chosen the last of his eight assistant coaches.

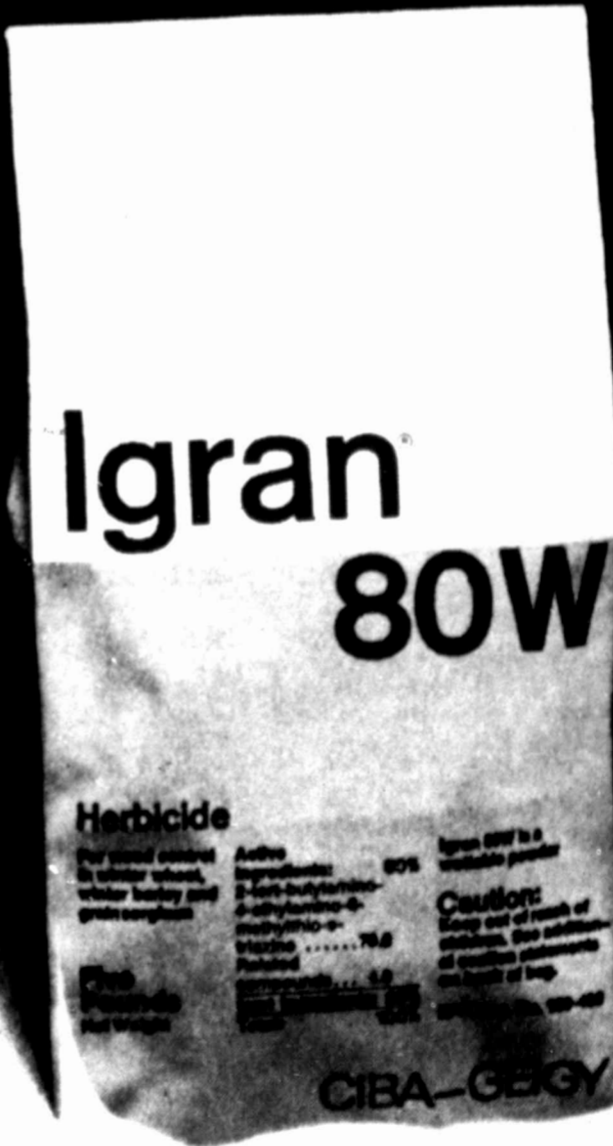
Don Boyce, former offensive line coach at Oklahoma and Arkansas, will have similar duties at Pitt. And Otto Stowe, an outstanding professional receiver before he coached with Sherrill at Washington State last season, will be Pitt's receiver coach.

Boyce is a native of Midland, Tex., and was a fullback-linebacker at the University of Texas at El Paso from 1961-1964. He most recently coached under Frank Broyles at Arkansas.

Stowe was a two-time All-Big Eight receiver and set four all-time Iowa State records for former Pitt Coach Johnny Majors. He was drafted by the Miami Dolphins and was a member of Super Bowl teams in 1971 and 1972.

He was traded to Dallas in 1973 but an injury halted his career early.

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Nastase, Borg fall early

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Second-seeded Bjorn Borg had a unique experience Wednesday. The Swedish tennis star was one of three seeded players eliminated here in the second round of the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis championship.

Borg lost to Ray Moore of South Africa, 7-6, 6-4; thirdseeded Ilie Nastase of Romania was ousted by Bill Scanlon of Dallas, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4; and fourthseeded Manuel Orantes of Spain was bumped by Fred McNair of Chevy Chase, Md., 2-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Borg, who drew a first-round bye,

said it was the first time in memory he had lost the first match of a tournament.

"Moore played extremely well," said Borg. "His approaches to the net were very good. His passing shots were working and he served very effectively."

Moore, who had beaten Borg three times previously, said, "I just tried to hit the ball out of his reach."

Nastase was up to his old antics—gesturing and gesticulating—but Scanlon, a relative newcomer to professional tennis, said it didn't

break his concentration.

"I got a lot of breaks," Scanlon said. "It helps to have the crowd with you. I guess the crowd likes an underdog."

Borg was playing his first match indoors since winning a \$100,000 outdoor battle with Jimmy Connors on Sunday. Connors, top seeded here, gained the third round Tuesday night.

Moore won the first set by taking a tiebreaker from Borg with an overhead smash. He attacked with sharp placement drives into the second set, scored the important breakthrough of service and served two love games to win the match.

Orantes needed only one point to win his match in a second-set tiebreaker. But McNair won the point, the tiebreaker and the second set to square the match.

After losing five match points in the ninth game, McNair made the sixth match point on the 10th game and then won with an overhead smash.

Scanlon, a 21-year-old former NCAA champion from Trinity University in Houston, scored a key service break in the final set of his match to take a 3-2 lead. Nastase closed the score to 4-5 in the ninth game, but Scanlon answered by serving out the match at love.

In other second-round matches, Tony Roche of Australia eliminated Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-0; sixth-seeded Harold Solomon beat Ross Case of Australia, 6-3, 6-2; 10th seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia beat Onny Parun of New Zealand, 6-3, 6-3; and seventh-seeded Eddie Dibbs defeated Sherwood Stewart of Baytown, Tex., 6-0, 6-3.



REPLANT WINS impressively with a late burst of speed in the \$46,150 San Vicente Stakes at Santa Anita Wednesday. The race is a stepping stone for

Derby hopefuls. Smasher, right, was second and Habitony, center, was third.

Young Tracy Austin gives Casals trouble

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — An opponent half her age was no match for veteran Rosie Casals in the \$100,000 Women's Professional Tennis Tournament, but Miss Casals said her victory over 14-year-old Tracy Austin was not easy.

"I had to use everything to win—drop shots, lobs, volleys," said Miss Casals of her 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Miss Austin. "I couldn't stand back and try to slug it out with Tracy."

Miss Austin, who moved up from the Futures Circuit a week ago, had survived a first-round match to meet Miss Casals Wednesday.

"Rosie's tough to beat because she covers the whole court so well," said the youngster from Rolling Hills, Calif. "She's very quick and it's hard to hit winners against her."

In first-round matches Wednesday, top-seeded Virginia Wade of England defeated Wendy Overton of Boca

Raton, Fla., 6-2, 6-2 and Australia's Margaret Court overcame Sharon Walsh of England 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Wade says she also feels that she is playing well. She did not play in the first two days of the tournament at Metropolitan Sports Center.

"I like the layoff," she said. "I like having the first day or two off to practice and then go out and play every day rather than playing, taking a day off and then playing again."

Asked whom she considered to be her toughest competition, Miss Wade characterized Sue Barker of England as "really the tough one to beat. But Martina (Navratilova) and Margaret Court are playing very well and they could win it."

In a second-round match, Miss Navratilova, of Mission Hills, Calif., whipped Czechoslovakian Regina Marsikova 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Navratilova, the tournament's No. 2 seed, attributed her recent success to weight loss.

"I lost 25 pounds," she said. "I got fed up with being overweight and now I feel much better. I'm quicker and playing better because of that."

Other second-round victors were Olga Morozova and Natasha Chmyreva of the Soviet Union. Miss Morozova defeated England's Linda Mottram 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. Miss Chmyreva conquered Kerry Reid of Greenville, S.C., 6-2, 6-4.

Misses Morozova and Chmyreva also teamed up for a first-round doubles victory over Elly Vessies of Holland and Renata Tomanova of Czechoslovakia in identical 7-6 tiebreaker sets. Stacy Margolin and Linda Mottram of England advanced in doubles competition when one of their scheduled first-round opponents, Diane Fromholtz of Australia, withdrew.

In another first-round doubles match, Wednesday night, Janet Newberry of LaJolla, Calif., and JoAnne Russell of Naples, Fla., defeated Val Ziegumfuss of El Cajon, Calif., and Wendy Turnbull of Australia 7-6, 5-3, 6-4.

Two new teams gain ground

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Two new teams climbed into the top five in the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball ratings today, but unbeaten Southern Idaho remained at the top of the heap.

Southern Idaho, 17-0 and the No. 1 ranked team in the nation all season, collected 19 of 22 first-place votes and widened its margin over second-ranked Westchester of New York. Henry Ford of Michigan and Casper, Wyo., were the new teams in the top five.

The rankings: 1. Southern Idaho, 17-0; 2. Westchester, 181; 3. (tie) Henry Ford, 14-0; and Western Texas, 20-2; 5. (tie) Independence, Kan., 15-1; and Casper, 16-2; 7. Dalton, Ga., 15-3; 8. Waukesha (Wis.), 17-0; 9. Palmer (Iowa), 17-2; 10. East Central (Mo.), 16-1; 11. Jamestown, N.Y., 12-0; 12. Pensacola, Fla., 17-2; 13. Ferrum, Va., 16-1; 14. Henderson (Tex.), 14-3; 15. (tie) Miami-Dade, Fla., 14-3; Vincennes, Ind., 12-3; 17. (tie) Shelby State (Tenn.), 14-1; and Allegheny County, Pa., 11-3; 19. (tie) Lawson State (Ala.), 15-2; and Westark (Ark.), 15-3.

San Jacinto teams win two

San Jacinto Green and San Jacinto White both advanced to today's semi-final round of the Eighth Grade All-City Basketball Tournament Wednesday afternoon, with a pair of five-point wins over Alamo teams.

San Jacinto Green, led by Roger Hammond's 22-point performance, topped Alamo Gray 53-48. Stoval, Wyatt, and Urias all had 12 points in a losing effort for the Gray team.

San Jacinto White was led by Steve Miller's 21 points, as they beat Alamo Scarlet 54-49 to advance to the semi-finals. Mackey paced Scarlet's offensive attack with 18 points.

Goddard White and Goddard Red both had byes in the tourney's opening round, and also advanced into the semi-finals.

Goddard Red and San Jacinto Green will clash in today's first contest at 3 p.m., while Goddard White and San Jacinto White are paired in the semi-final nightcap at 4:45.

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Palmer still has old magic

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The legend lives on.

He has not won in years. Last season was the worst of his career. But Arnold Palmer still exerts his magic, unmatched influence at the gate.

Many of the younger players on the pro golf tour no longer hold him in awe. But the tournament sponsors do. He is the one man who can make or break a tournament.

Last week, as the partner of former President Gerald Ford, he played before what may have been the largest gallery golf ever has seen. It was a wildly enthusiastic, shouting, camera-clicking, stampeding horde. And Palmer loved every minute of it. It was home country to the man who is credited with building to modern game to its present popularity, the pants-hitching Piel Piper to the legions of his still-loyal followers.

"It was so much fun I just decided to keep on playing for a while," Palmer said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$180,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

His presence, unusual for this tournament, brought the event its biggest gallery ever in Wednesday's Pro-Am. Hourlong traffic jams built up on the entrances to the Torrey Pines Golf Club. And they all were looking for Palmer.

He has not won in this country in four years. Last season, he won money in only 13 of 19 events. His winnings were only \$17,000—by far the worst of his career. Many thought he might not play again—or would play a greatly restricted schedule.

Not so.

He is scheduled for four consecutive events.

"Then we'll see," he said. "A lot will depend on how I'm playing."

And although he missed the cut last week, Palmer feels he still is very competitive, still capable of the victory that has eluded him so long.

"I wouldn't be playing if I didn't think I could win," he said. "Actually, my game is pretty good at times. In the last year I've played as well or better, struck the ball as well or better, than I did when I was winning eight tournaments a year."

"It's just that I always seem to find

a way to mess it up."

He has no intention of quitting.

"Golf is my life," said the 47-year-old Palmer, who has won 61 tour titles and a financial fortune. "I play because I want to, because I like to. I'll play as long as I think I can win."

"It is inevitable that there will come a time when I can no longer compete as I once did. But, ideally, I'd live a long life—and play golf every day of my life."

Whitley, Jackson eye Lombardi Award

HOUSTON (AP) — outstanding college football lineman

Former President Gerald Ford and comedian Bob Hope will share on the University of Michigan football team, and Mrs. Betty Ford, are special guests at the \$100 Vince Lombardi Award, per plate dinner, which symbolic of the nation's benefits the American

Cancer Society Hope will be the featured speaker.

Finalists for this year's honor, named for the former Green Bay and Washington coach who died of cancer, are Notre Dame defensive end Ross Browner; Texas A&M middle linebacker Robert Jackson; Pittsburgh middle guard Al Romano and University of Houston defensive tackle Wilson Whitley.

"There are a lot of good linemen in the country so

just getting this far is quite an honor," said Jackson, who led the aggressive Aggie defense to a 9-3 season and a victory over Florida in the Sun Bowl. "I think all four of us should win it."

Browner, so intense a performer he was depressed after missing two tackles in Notre Dame's victory over Penn State in the Gator Bowl, might be considered the favorite since he earlier won the

Outland Trophy, which also honors the nation's outstanding lineman.

Five of the six previous Lombardi Award winners also have won the Outland. Browner, however, is a junior, and no junior has won the Lombardi.

The Fords were scheduled to arrive shortly before the dinner. Mrs. Ford will speak briefly during the dinner, which officials say is a sellout of 1,200.

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140-14	47.99	3.07	170-14	26.99	2.20
140-14	48.99	3.40	170-14	28.99	2.20
140-15	45.99	3.11	170-15	28.99	2.20
140-15	48.99	3.02	170-15	48.99	2.20

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140-14	44.99	2.84
140-14	45.99	2.84
140-15	42.99	2.84
140-15	43.99	2.84
140-15	44.99	2.84
140-15	45.99	2.84
140-15	46.99	2.84
140-15	47.99	2.84
140-15	48.99	2.84

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140-14	6.0	✓	✓	28.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	30.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	32.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	34.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	36.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	38.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	40.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	42.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	44.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	46.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	48.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	50.99	2.20
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140-14	6.0	✓	✓	54.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	56.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	58.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	60.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	62.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	64.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	66.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	68.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	70.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	72.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	74.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	76.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	78.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	80.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	82.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	84.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	86.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	88.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	90.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	92.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	94.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	96.99	2.20
140-14	6.0	✓	✓	98.99	2.20
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Players' union is disturbed by quick buck artists

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Moss, counsel for the Major League Baseball Players Association, was talking about "some outrageous examples of quick-buck artists," namely some player agents.

The scene was a hotel, where Marvin Miller, the union's executive director, had held a news conference to warn the players they were being ripped off by some agents and that "the potential for future abuses is grave."

TO ILLUSTRATE Miller's point, Moss pulled out a copy of a legal document, written by a Chicago firm, The Entertainers, Athletes Management Group Inc., which one player was thinking of signing. The document,

obtained by The Associated Press, said, in part:

—The Player irrevocably appoints T.E.A.M. "for the term of this Agreement and any extensions thereof, as his true and lawful attorney-in-fact to sign, make execute and deliver any and all contracts in the name of the Player.

—T.E.A.M. will "perform any other act, deed or thing whatsoever that reasonably ought to be done, executed or performed" without the permission of the player.

—The Player further agrees to indemnify and hold T.E.A.M. harmless from any claim and from any and all loss, damage, liability or expense arising from or arising out

of the breach of any agreement, representation or warranty made by T.E.A.M.

—IN RETURN for these services, T.E.A.M. will receive 10 per cent of the player's gross income, which includes salaries, earnings, fees, royalties, bonuses, stocks, bonds and any inheritance.

—In addition ... the Player will reimburse T.E.A.M. for all reasonable and prudent expenses incurred by T.E.A.M. directly and in connection with the performance of its services as the Player's agent ...

The player asked Moss if he should sign the contract. Moss said no. "I've been an attorney for over 20 years," Moss said, "and this gives the

broadest power of attorney I've ever seen."

David Polan, an agent for T.E.A.M. whose name and David Schneider's were on the document, said from Chicago that this contract was not standard. "All our contracts are geared to the individual personalities, as to his specific desires or interests," he said.

HE SAID he did not consider the contract extreme. "It's all open to negotiation. We're not ramming it down anyone's throat. We tell the player to talk to other attorneys, and if the player doesn't like it, he won't sign it."

Polan said T.E.A.M. represented people in the sports and entertain-

ment fields, but he refused to divulge its clients. "It's confidential," he said.

"We're here to do a service and be paid for those services," said Polan. "Our role is to do our best and make our clients happy."

Miller admitted he has heard very little unhappiness on the part of the players, who have employed agents to earn them million-dollar packages. He said the union has been fighting for the right for players to be represented by agents—a right won in 1970.

But he said his concern now was to educate his players against what he considers monumental abuses.

"The player has won the right to representation by an agent and he has

won the right to pay him anything he pleases," Miller said. "But I also have a right and responsibility to speak out when I see a ripoff."

MILLER CONSIDERS the large payments agents receive disproportionate for the amount of time they put in and the job they do for the players. "Such agents represent nothing less than gouging," he said. "If the individual agents increase the player's bargaining power, why didn't they get big multi-year contracts before the players association changed the reserve rules?"

He gave the example of a man who has an appendectomy and is saved by a doctor. "Does that give the doctor the right to charge the guy \$100,000?"

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Public gets chance to testify about Postal Service

By WILLIAM H. JONES
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The year is 1990 and the setting is a small town in Kansas.

Inside the local post office, a computer-linked electronic terminal is activated. There's an incoming message from Boston and a postal worker gets a printout, which is sealed in an envelope and handed to a letter carrier for special delivery. Within an hour, a local resident has complete details of a complex business deal.

Is it possible that this is the U.S. Postal Service of tomorrow?

Some people say that the new technology of electronic transfer either will become part of the postal business and thus its salvation, or that electronic transfers will be ignored and the nation will be left with an expensive and outdated postal system that serves fewer and fewer people at constantly escalating deficits.

Although there may be choices other than the either-or scenario outlined above, the decision on what kind of postal service is wanted probably will be made this year. And the American people are being given an unprecedented opportunity to take part in the planning.

Starting in eight cities last week and continuing for two weeks in about a dozen other cities, public hearings are being held on post office problems and suggestions for the future.

The Commission on Postal Service is conducting the hearings as part of its mandate from Congress last year to report by March 15 on recommendations for the future.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, declaring that "a book should not be charged the same rate for mailing as a brick," called for a national policy that would keep postage rates low and deliveries frequent.

Testifying in Washington at the opening session of Commission on Postal Service hearings, Goldwater

also asked for abolition of the independent Postal Rate Commission and return of its rate-setting powers to Congress.

Goldwater told the commission that the Constitution does not require the post office to make a profit, in denouncing some critics of the postal service and a recent Court of Appeals decision here, seeking to fully allocate all costs to various classifications of postal users.

"Ever since the patriots began their own mail system, postal service has been just that — a public service," Goldwater asserted.

Stating that the role of the printed word has not been diminished by the modern telecommunications, the Arizona Republican said government should promote dissemination of printed matter which treats subjects in depth.

Specifically, Goldwater asserted that: "First-class mail delivery be provided as a public service at rates 'the public can easily afford.'"

"Mail service should be designed for public convenience and not just bare necessity."

"A suggested reduction to three-times-a-week residential delivery is contrary to the public's wishes."

A separate class of mail for newspapers and magazines and a separate class for books must be retained as a public service.

Although the semi-independent U.S. Postal Service corporation was established to replace the old Post Office Department less than six years ago, after another commission's study, Congress ordered the new report in the wake of soaring losses and gloomy forecasts about declining mail volume.

Congress also authorized an additional \$1 billion of subsidy to the Postal Service to help cover previous debts. Half of that amount went into the postal treasury during the July-September quarter and the balance is due in the current fiscal year.

Although the Postal Service was

able to report a surplus of \$15 million in the quarter ended Sept. 30, and may have another surplus for the final quarter of 1976 (due to added business when United Parcel Service was struck in the Northeast), the long-term outlook is for rising losses.

In his budget message to Congress last week, former President Ford predicted a postal deficit of nearly \$1 billion in the current fiscal year ending Sept. 30. Ford predicted a loss of \$1.7 billion the following year, which he said would force an increase in rates.

With that prediction coming on the heels of a federal court decision that has cast doubt on the current rate structure, and which is being appealed by the Postal Service, prospects disturb even postal officials.

"It is incontestable that rates have moved up higher than expected since postal reorganization. But the increases took place in a period of surging inflation that dramatically boosted the costs of running a nationwide service organization that employs one of the nation's largest work forces and provides a level of personal service, such as door-to-door delivery six days a week, that is unique in this country today."

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar said in his organization's recent annual report.

Cost-cutting won't by itself produce an economically sound postal service, and there is little doubt that future viability of the post offices will be "closely tied" to new technologies, Bailar added.

The key problem is money to finance wages for 680,000 postal workers and the far-flung network of small and large mail facilities.

Hearings listed

Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Here is a list of cities and dates for hearings by the Commission on Postal Service.
Jan. 31: Charleston, W. Va.
Feb. 1: Nashville, Los Angeles.
Feb. 2: San Francisco, Little Rock, Oklahoma City.
Feb. 3: Seattle, Albuquerque, Dallas.
Feb. 4: Portland, Ore.
Feb. 9: Atchison, Kan.
Feb. 10: Toms River, N.J.
Persons who wish to testify at the hearings may write to the commission at 1750 K St. NW, Washington, D.C., 20006.

Overall expenses in fiscal 1976 rose by 10.7 per cent to \$14 billion. Revenues from postal rates totaled only \$10.2 billion. Federal tax payers contributed \$920 million of "public service" money to subsidize money-losing operations such as rural mail and \$724.5 million to subsidize reduced mail rates.

Still, the Postal Service ended up with a deficit of \$1.18 billion for the 12-month period. In the five fiscal years 1972-1976, the Postal Service had losses of about \$2.8 billion and that doesn't count nearly \$8 billion of federal subsidies counted as part of revenues.

More alarming than actual losses, however, are warnings about what may happen.

A major element in Postal Service operations is called "transaction

mail," a big-money-maker that covers many overhead costs and helps to subsidize loss operations. This category of mail includes bills and payments for businesses and residences. It is an endangered species.

A Postal Service staff study said direct deposit of Social Security payments and paychecks in banks or savings institutions, automatic payment of mortgages and insurance, and electronic transfers of funds from an individual's checking account to that of a company in bill payment add up to smaller mail volume. Higher rates could induce even more use of such technology, the staff reported.

Large mailers also are trying out personal delivery systems, less frequent billing and consolidated first-class mail. In addition, people are writing fewer letters each year as the telephone continues to supplant personal correspondence.

These are the projections that led to establishment of still another commission. A sense of urgency was evident in the relatively short period provided for a final report. The 1976 postal aid act was signed by Ford on Sept. 24, giving the new commission about six months to reach its conclusions.

In an interview, commission executive director David Minton said he expects the March 15 deadline to be met.

A major decision by the commission will be whether to recommend a role for the Postal Service in electronic transfers, which would be costly to establish. It would be a radical departure and would require extensive training programs, the commission director noted.

President Carter, who spoke out in favor of a better postal system during last year's presidential election campaign, will have a lot of influence on what happens next. Insiders expect him to wait for the commission's report before taking any action. Because Carter is not connected with the joint White House-congressional effort that set up the commission, he easily could dismiss any proposals and go his own way.

As outlined by the Postal Service itself, there appear to be three choices:

—Continue current policy, letting postal rates float higher to cover some of growing costs. Under this scenario, first-class rates could rise to 22 cents in 1981 from 13 cents today. Total mail volume would dip slightly but the "mix" will be less favorable, with more subsidized classes of mail and less profitable first-class mail.

—Operation as a true "public service," heavily subsidized by the taxpayers. Under this plan, the Postal Service would give everyone door delivery service, add residential collection boxes and pick up mail more frequently, keep all postal facilities open and keep prices down. Such an operation could cost a cumulative subsidy of \$22 billion by 1981.

—Transformation into a real business enterprise, tailoring services to meet demands. Under this proposal, the Postal Service probably would overhaul the current delivery system (alternate-day delivery to residences), eliminate many post offices and revise pricing to encourage mail use. This "Postal Service, Inc." would have no deficits.

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Wildcat operations set in New Mexico

Exploration has been scheduled for Eddy, Lea and Chaves counties, N. M. Deepest of the projects is Perry R. Bass, Midland, No. 53 Big Eddy Unit, a 12,000-foot wildcat in Eddy, 19 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

It spots 2 1/2 miles south of the Scanlon (Morrow) field, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 8-21s-29e.

R. C. Bennett and J. C. Ryan, Midland, No. 1-A Pecos River-Federal, is scheduled as a 10,700-foot venture in Eddy, 1/2 mile south of the same operators' No. 1 Pecos River-Federal, also a scheduled 10,700-foot wildcat.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 34-19s-27e, 13 miles south of Artesia.

Coquina Oil Corp., Midland, No. 1-E Bass-State is slated as an 11,600-foot undesignated Morrow test in Eddy, one mile southwest of the one-well Parkway, West (Morrow) gas field.

Drill site is 15 miles northeast of Carlsbad, 1,880 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 32-19s-29e.

A Midland firm, Holly Energy, Inc., has announced plans to drill an 860-foot wildcat in Eddy, 22 miles south of Artesia. It is No. 1-23 Holly-Federal.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 23-20s-26e.

LEA ACTIVITY
Union Oil Co. of California has filed application to drill No. 1 Northern Natural-State, a 15,200-foot exploratory test in Lea, 1/2 mile southeast of the Rock Lake (Wolf-camp) oil field.

It spots 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 28-22s-35e, 15 miles west and slightly south of Eunice.

Another Lea project is Tenneco Oil Co. No. 2 Leonard Brothers, scheduled as a 3,900-foot undesignated project, 1/2 mile northeast of the Leonard, South (Queen) field.

It is 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 13-26s-37e, five miles southeast of Jal.

CHAVES WILDCATS
Sundance Oil Co., operating from Denver, Colo., has staked as wildcats, two 4,300-foot projects in the Tom, Tom and Siete (San Andres) areas of Chaves County. They are about 14 miles south of Kenna.

No. 1-11 Grayburg-Federal is 660 feet from north and 1,990 feet from east lines of section 11-8s-31e.

No. 2-14 Grayburg-Federal is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 14-8s-31e.

Colorado gas supply sufficient

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Interstate Gas Co. (CIG) has a supply of natural gas that would last 10 years at present consumption rates, but it doesn't have enough to share with cold-ravaged Eastern and Midwestern states, the firm's president says.

Peter King, the newly appointed president of the state's largest gas supplier, said Wednesday that wholesale pipelines serving most of Colorado are now at full capacity and residents will be served even if the weather turns bitterly cold.

Referring to speculation that the Carter administration may seek emergency legislation to allocate natural gas to areas suffering from the cold wave, King said CIG could prove that what gas it has is fully needed to heat homes, hospitals and schools in the state—all first priority uses.

"We don't have excess gas above the needs of customers in this area," he said.

If any emergency allocation programs are enacted, he said, it would require a temporary lifting of price ceilings on natural gas, now regulated at a maximum of \$1.42 cents per thousand cubic feet.

"If we start gambling and ship gas away, we would have to take it from our interruptible customers, who would have to use alternate fuels at higher prices," he said. "If that happens, the interruptible customer is paying for gas to go somewhere else."

King said he didn't know if allocation would be forthcoming, but said, "It's not beyond the realm of possibility that the sheriff could knock on our door." He added that "we can't live in an oasis of plenty if hospitals and households (somewhere else) are going short."

Stonewall gains well

The Crackerjack (Cisco sand) pool of Stonewall County gained a fourth well and location southeast extension with recompletion of Teland-Rector & Schumacher, Fort Worth, No. 4 Leon Anderson, a former Canyon reef well.

It pumped 32 barrels of 39-gravity oil and 60 barrels of water on 24-hour potential test, through perforations at 4,542-4,615 feet after acidizing with 2,000 gallons and fracturing with 27,000 gallons and 55,000 pounds of sand. Gas-oil ratio was 469-1.

Location is 467 feet from south and 2,938 feet from west lines of section 179, block 1, H&TC survey, four miles south and slightly west of Aspermont.

The firm's No. 1-3071 Tucker-Sugg, eight miles northwest of Mertzon, swabbed and flowed 65 barrels of load, plus 20 barrels of new fluid, in an unreported time, being cut 50 per cent, new oil on the last swab pull. There was a show of gas behind each run.

Recovery was through perforations at 6,556-6,594 feet. It was continuing to test.

It is a reentry, originally drilled by Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., as No. 1-A Sugg, and plugged and abandoned in 1955.

The test is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 3071, block 28, H&TC survey, one mile east of the Lucky Canyon (Ellenburger) oil field.

It was drilled by Ethel Murray and John Boles as No. 2 Pfeffer and abandoned in 1964 at 5,436 feet.

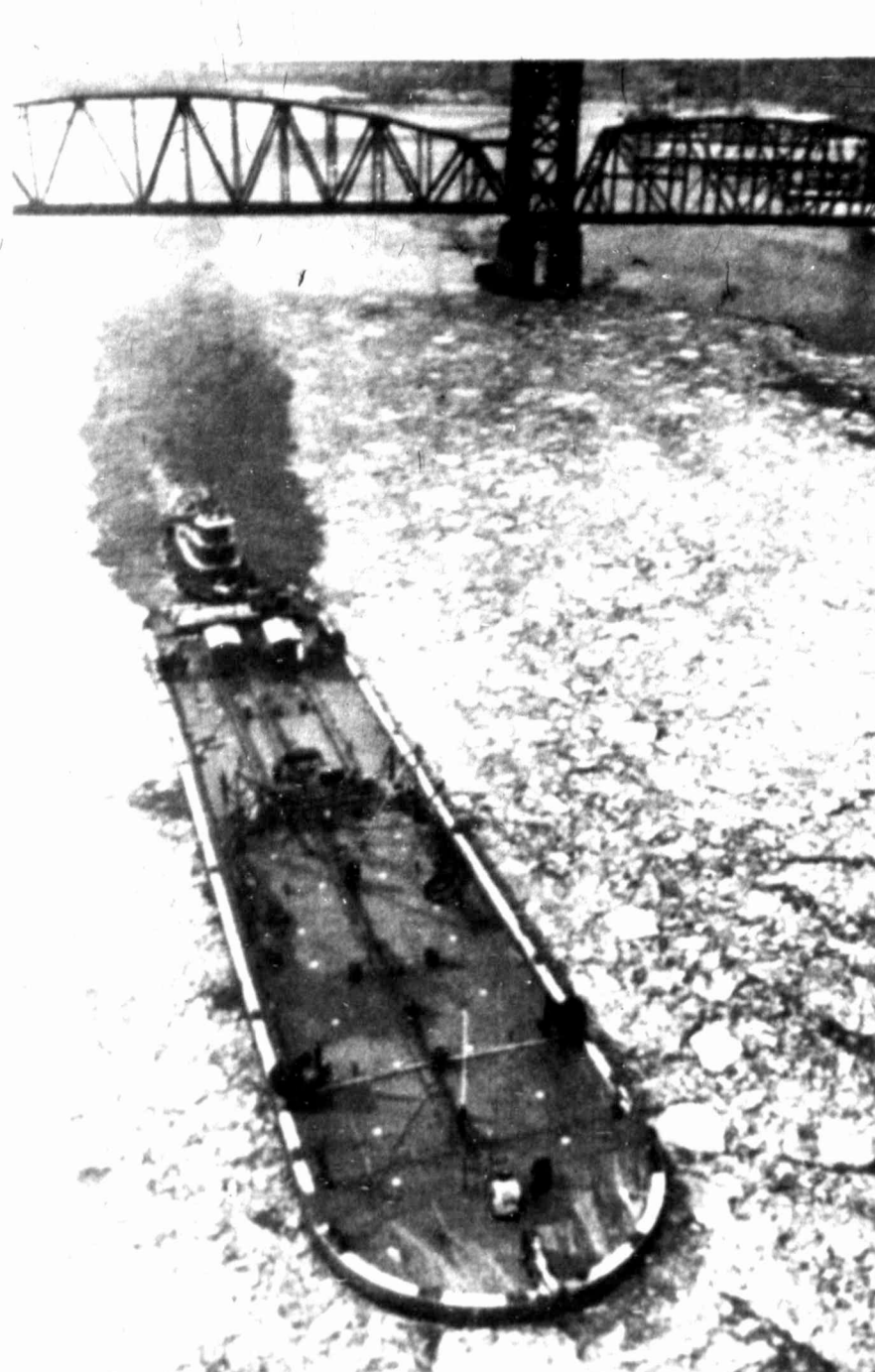
Location is 330 feet from south and 1,967 feet from west lines of Elisha Mather survey 535.

WES-TEX Drilling Co., Abilene, has scheduled a 4,500-foot explorer in Runnels, five miles southwest of Winters. It is No. 1 Rufus Allen Estate.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of L. F. Gressett survey 172, 1/2 mile east of Gray gas production in the Winters, Southwest field.

REAGAN VENTURE
Britton Management Corp., Midland, intends to reenter and deepen to wildcat depth of 9,490 feet at No. 1-A-17 Sherrod, former producer in the Reagan portion of the Spraberry Trend Area, 15 miles northwest of Stiles.

It originally was drilled and completed by Sun Oil Co.



A TUGBOAT PUSHES an oil-filled barge through ice pack in channel cut earlier by a U.S. Coast Guard cutter from Gloucester, N. J., to Trenton, N. M. Ice has been hampering operations of the Port of Philadelphia, one of the largest on the East Coast.

Fisher exploration reports swab test

A. G. Hill Jr., Abilene No. 1 Mae Dallas, Fisher County wildcat, six miles southwest of Rotan, swabbed 600 feet of oil in an unreported time from the Strawn.

Recovery was through perforations at 6,508-6,511 feet, following a wash with 5,000 gallons of mud acid and acidizing with 500 gallons.

Prior to plugging back to 6,540 feet, it swabbed dry through perforations at 6,622-6,632 feet.

Location is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 56, block 2, H&TC survey.

Abilene, Jordan Engineering Co., Abilene, No. 1 W W Morton, Fisher wildcat, six miles west of Roby, pumped 17 barrels of oil and 193 barrels of water in 24 hours, from an unidentified zone.

Recovery was from open hole at 6,746 feet, where 4 1/2-inch casing is set, and 6,891 feet, total depth. The section had been washed with 1,000 gallons of mud acid and acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Operator was continuing to test.

It is 660 feet from most northerly south line and 1,900 feet from most northerly east line of section 114, block 2, H&TC survey, two miles southwest of the Kemp (multipay Canyon) field.

The Sulphate, Southwest (Delaware) oil field of Eddy County gained its second well and a 3/4-mile southwest extension with completion of Hanson Oil Corp., Roswell, No. 1 H-M Federal, four miles south of Black River.

It finished to pump 16 barrels of oil and 30 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 1,944-1,986 feet, after acidizing with 400 gallons and fracturing with 7,000 gallons and 6,500 pounds of sand.

Drilled to 2,051 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 2,030 feet, the plugged-back depth.

Well site is 330 feet from north and 560 feet from east lines of section 14-25s-26e.

The discovery, Hanson No. 1 Gulf-Federal, finished in September 1976, for four barrels of oil and 24 barrels of water daily, through perforations at 1,928-1,948 feet.

Puppy plays, starts fire
FARGO, N. D. (AP) — Some fires have the dog-gonest causes.

Firefighters were called Wednesday to a residence when someone smelled smoke.

The occupants of the apartment, Kathy and Vicky Vehulek, were not home, but their playful puppy was.

Assistant Fire Chief Lance Josal said the pet apparently started the fire. He said firemen found matches scattered on the floor, a burned box of matches, a hole burned in the rug and a scared puppy.

"The dog was in the habit of chewing on matches," Josal said. "They have tried to keep them away from him, but evidently the dog got hold of the box again and went back to his old habit."

Eddy pool confirmed

The Sulphate, Southwest (Delaware) oil field of Eddy County gained its second well and a 3/4-mile southwest extension with completion of Hanson Oil Corp., Roswell, No. 1 H-M Federal, four miles south of Black River.

It finished to pump 16 barrels of oil and 30 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 1,944-1,986 feet, after acidizing with 400 gallons and fracturing with 7,000 gallons and 6,500 pounds of sand.

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DRILLING REPORT

CHAVES — Marano No. 1 Chaveles-Carson, drilling 1,400 feet in redbeds and anhydrite operator set 1 1/4-inch casing at 462 feet.

CROCKETT — Mesa No. 1-41 Hoover, drilling 310 feet in surface rock.

Mesa No. 1-44 Hoover, td 7,650 feet, preparing to move in a completion unit.

CITGO No. 1-BQ University, td 8,635 feet, shut in for repair.

CULBERSON — Exxon No. 1 Eliseo Chemical, td 11,070 feet, preparing to run logs. A 360-minute drillstem test from 10,910-10,970 feet, recovered 465 feet of drilling mud and 3,771 feet of formation water.

DAWSON — Mitchell Energy No. 1 Bearden, drilling 7,530 feet in lime shale.

COQUINA — No. 1 Franks, drilling 7,465 feet in shale.

Senate schedules vote on Texas' first three utility commissioners

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate scheduled a confirmation vote today on Texas' first three public utilities commissioners, who were endorsed by liberals and conservatives at a public subcommittee hearing.

Other appointees by Gov. Dolph Briscoe who were to be considered were Harry McAdams as director of Texas' office of state-federal relations

and H.C. "Dulie" Bell of Austin as a Texas A&M director.

On Wednesday, the 15th day of the 140-day session, the Senate passed the first bill—a measure by Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, that would allow state undercover agents to disguise their identity by carrying fictitious driver's licenses.

The Senate also sent to the House a bill setting up a group life, accident and health insurance program for all employees of state-financed colleges and universities and a resolution commending broadcasters who have decided not to broadcast executions.

The resolution states that nearly all Texas broadcasters have decided to follow their national code, which says, in part: "Good taste should prevail in the selection and handling of news. Morbid, sensational alarming details, not essential to the factual report, especially in connection with stories of crime or sex, should be avoided."

"It is the sense of the Texas Legislature," the resolution states, "that these broadcasters electing not to broadcast films of executions into the homes of private citizens have made a laudable decision exhibiting good taste and responsibility in their duty under the First Amendment to the United States in balancing the public's right to know with the dictates of common sense."

The Senate refused to debate Mengden's proposal to permit a poll watcher who serves in a precinct other than his residence to vote absentee.

Repeal of the state sales tax on residential gas and electricity would cut state revenue by \$341 million over the next two years, according to the comptroller's department.

Wyatt announced at the committee's first meeting that it will hold a hearing Feb. 3 on repealing the utility sales tax, which adds 5 per cent to most Texans' bills.

On Feb. 7, the committee will hear inheritance tax proposals, most likely an increase in the \$25,000 exemption that has been in force since the 1920s with no increase to reflect changes in the buying power of the dollar.

Other proposals to cut taxes, such as general sales rate reductions, will be heard Feb. 9, Wyatt said.

Then on Feb. 14, "I hope we can kick out a bill," he said.

Wyatt said this is a good time to cut taxes because of the anticipated \$950 million surplus at the end of this fiscal year and an extraordinary \$2 billion projected growth in revenue over the next two years.

"The best way to hold down spending is to reduce the temptation by eliminating some taxes," Wyatt said.

Walt Lillie, the comptroller's planning and research director, said it would take an addition of \$400 million to present spending levels to maintain state programs as they are and keep pace with inflation.

UTILITY BILL READY SOON
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A bill repealing the sales tax on household utilities should be ready for floor action shortly after Valentine's Day, says the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The tax package he has in mind also would bring inheritance tax relief.

Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Bloomington, said Wednesday he wants to "handle right away" House Bill 1, a package containing both utility and inheritance tax relief.

Quick House passage, however, would not necessarily bring similarly rapid action in the Senate, which might decide to wait until the general appropriation bill has been passed before cutting taxes that might be needed to balance it.

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and H.C. "Dulie" Bell of Austin as a Texas A&M director.

On Wednesday, the 15th day of the 140-day session, the Senate passed the first bill—a measure by Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, that would allow state undercover agents to disguise their identity by carrying fictitious driver's licenses.

The Senate also sent to the House a bill setting up a group life, accident and health insurance program for all employees of state-financed colleges and universities and a resolution commending broadcasters who have decided not to broadcast executions.

The resolution states that nearly all Texas broadcasters have decided to follow their national code, which says, in part: "Good taste should prevail in the selection and handling of news. Morbid, sensational alarming details, not essential to the factual report, especially in connection with stories of crime or sex, should be avoided."

"It is the sense of the Texas Legislature," the resolution states, "that these broadcasters electing not to broadcast films of executions into the homes of private citizens have made a laudable decision exhibiting good taste and responsibility in their duty under the First Amendment to the United States in balancing the public's right to know with the dictates of common sense."

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DISCOVERY POTENTIALS
A Pennsylvania discovery has been completed in Southwest Kent County by Texas Energy Associates, Inc., of Conroe.

No. 1 E. Wallace finished for a 24-hour potential of 13.79 barrels of 39.2-gravity oil and 24.82 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 464-1.

Production was through perforations at 7,390-7,400 feet.

Total depth of the well is 7,582 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 1,880 feet from west lines of section 33, block 5, H&GN survey, 15 miles southwest of Clairemont.

It is 3/4 mile southeast of the depleted Polar, Northeast (Strawn) oil field.

SKELLY TO BUILD UNIT
DALLAS — Ford, Bacon & Davis of Dallas has been awarded a contract for the design, procurement and construction of a 120-ton-per-day sulfur recovery unit for Skelly Oil Co.'s refinery at El Dorado, Kan.

The Skelly facility will process sour refinery gases that contain hydrogen sulfide and ammonia. Pure elemental sulfur is produced in the operation. The unit will be completed in June of this year.

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Earnings increase

NEW YORK (AP)—Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil company, said Wednesday its earnings rose 5.5 per cent in 1976 over 1975, with fourth-quarter earnings up 6.9 per cent over the comparable year-earlier period.

Exxon's profits for the full year totaled \$2.64 billion, equal to \$5.90 a share, compared with \$2.5 billion or \$5.80 a share the year before.

Total revenue for the year reached \$52.68 billion from \$48.7 billion in 1975.

For the fourth quarter, profits advanced to \$680 million from \$636 million in the fourth quarter of 1975. On a per-share basis, that equaled \$1.52 in 1976 and \$1.43 in 1975.

Total revenue for the quarter was \$14.2 billion against \$12.85 billion a year earlier.

Site staked in Midland

Amoco Energy Corp., Midland, filed application to drill No. 1-A Herd Midkiff, a project in the Spraberry (Trend Area) of Midland County.

It has a projected depth of 9,200 feet, and spots 660 feet from south and east lines of section 42, block 38, T-4-S, T&P survey, 22 miles southeast of Midland township.

Runnels discoveries final; wildcat staked

Two strikes have been completed and a wildcat site staked in Runnels County. Also, a reentry project is scheduled in Reagan County.

Three Brothers Oil Co. of Abilene has completed No. 1 Ara Busher, a Gardner gas discovery in Runnels, three miles east of Winters.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 818,000 cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 4,188-4,204 feet.

A reentry, originally drilled by V. C. Perini Jr., et al, as No. 1 J. C. Busher, It was cleaned out to the old total depth of 4,255 feet, and 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 4,215 feet, plugged-back depth.

The hole was plugged by Perini in 1959.

Location is 2,820 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of J. M. Young survey 8.

John R. Stearns of Abilene reopened 4,175 gas pay in the Winters

field of Runnels with completion of James R. Brown, an east offset to the original opener, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Winters.

The well gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 940,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 4,188-4,173 feet, after acidizing with 500 gallons.

Also a reentry, it was cleaned out to 4,235 feet, and has 4 1/2-inch casing set at that depth, and it is plugged back to 4,230 feet.

It was drilled by Ethel Murray and John Boles as No. 2 Pfeffer and abandoned in 1964 at 5,436 feet.

Location is 330 feet from south and 1,967 feet from west lines of Elisha Mather survey 535.

WES-TEX Drilling Co., Abilene, has scheduled a 4,500-foot explorer in Runnels, five miles southwest of Winters. It is No. 1 Rufus Allen Estate.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of L. F. Gressett survey 172, 1/2 mile east of Gray gas production in the Winters, Southwest field.

REAGAN VENTURE
Britton Management Corp., Midland, intends to reenter and deepen to wildcat depth of 9,490 feet at No. 1-A-17 Sherrod, former producer in the Reagan portion of the Spraberry Trend Area, 15 miles northwest of Stiles.

It originally was drilled and completed by Sun Oil Co.

It is 1,847 feet from north and 766 feet from west lines of section 17, block C, L&SVRR survey.

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Lamesa 872-3604
Lubbock 652-3124
McCombs 694-7031
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Rankin 736-2237
Stanton 682-2839
Tarrant, Lenora and Grady 684-4244
West Hwy 80 684-4244

Permian Basin sectors gain 126 oil, gas projects

The number of petroleum tests staked in the Permian Basin rose sharply last week. Operators filed permit applications for 126 tests, compared with only 84 permits sought two weeks ago.

Wildcats rose to 14 last week, up six from the eight sites staked in the previous count.

Last week the three West Texas Railroad Commission Districts in the Permian Basin each tallied four wildcats, with Southeast New Mexico getting two.

The Texas RRC District 8 with headquarters in Midland accounted for 45 field development projects, followed by 34 in Lubbock's District 8-A office, and 12 in the District 7-C office at San Angelo.

The county-by-county tabulation follows:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	0	11
Crane	0	3
Ector	0	16
Glasscock	0	1
Howard	0	4
Martin	1	1
Mitchell	0	3
Pecos	2	2
Reeves	0	1
Sterling	1	1
Ward	0	2
Total	4	45
District 8-A		
Cochran	0	3
Gaines	0	5
Garza	0	3
Hockley	2	1
Kent	1	0
King	0	1
Scurry	0	1
Terry	1	5
Yoakum	0	15
Total	4	34
District 7-C		
Coke	0	2
Concho	1	0
Crockett	0	4
Irion	0	1
Runnels	0	2
Schleicher	1	0
Sutton	1	0
Terrell	1	0
Upton	0	2
Total	4	12
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	0	4
Eddy	1	13
Lea	1	4
Total	2	21
Total	14	112
GRAND TOTAL		126

District 8
Andrews County
 Fuhrman - Mascho (Yates) - I. W. Lovelady No. 2 Lindley, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 16, block A-47, PSL survey, nine miles west of Andrews, 3,200.
 Fullerton (San Andres) - Shell Oil Co. No. 3-B Scarborough Estate, 1,984 feet from south and 1,969 feet from west lines of section 20, block A-31, PSL survey, 25 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,451.
 Fullerton - Rule 37 - Exxon Corp. No. 429 Fullerton (Clear Fork) Unit, 250 feet from south and 600 feet from east lines of section 24, block A-26, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,300.
 Fullerton - Rule 37 - Exxon No. 833 Fullerton (Clear Fork) Unit, 75 feet from south and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 3, block A-32, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,300.
 Fullerton - Rule 37 - Exxon No. 1137 Fullerton (Clear Fork) Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 8, block A-32, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,300.
 Fullerton - Rule 37 - Exxon No. 1233 Fullerton (Clear Fork) Unit, 150 feet from south and 1,100 feet from west lines of section 8, block A-32, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,300.
 Fullerton - Rule 37 - Exxon No. 1433 Fullerton (Clear Fork) Unit, 2,640 feet from north and 1,100 feet from west lines of section 13, block A-32, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,300.
 Fullerton - Rule 37 - Exxon No. 1737 Fullerton (Clear Fork) Unit, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 18, block A-32, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,300.
 Fullerton - Rule 37 - Exxon No. 1837 Fullerton (Clear Fork) Unit, 2,640 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 18, block A-32, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,300.
 Fullerton - Rule 37 - Exxon No. 1945 Fullerton (Clear Fork) Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 710 feet from east, lines of

section 19, block A-32, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,300.
 Martin (Tubb) - John L. Cox No. 3 Phillips University, 2,173 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 12, block 11, ULS, eight miles north of Goldsmith, 6,700.
 Crane County
 Block 31 (Devonian) - Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 4-F Block 31 Unit, 1,320 feet from south and on west lines of section 34, block 31, ULS, 5 1/2 miles northwest of Crane, 9,100.
 Edwards "04" (Connell sand) - OWPB - Texaco Inc. No. 1-A Crane, 1,795 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 17, block 43, T-4-S, T&P survey, 16 miles northwest of Crane, 11,748.
 Crowar (Ellenburger) - Watson & Cox Oil & Gas No. 1 McCulloch-Tubb, 853 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 18, block B-20, PSL survey, nine miles southeast of Monahans, 8,250.
Ector County
 TXL (San Andres) - OWPB - Rule 37 - Shell Oil Co. No. 3-O TXL, 1,001 feet from south and 2,342 feet from east lines of section 33, block 45, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles southeast of Notrees, 4,422.
 TXL (Silurian) - Shell No. 6-A Thomas, 2,173 feet from north and west lines of section 8, block 45, T-1-S, T&P survey, 1/2 mile north of Notrees, 8,600.
 TXL (Wolfcamp, North & Devonian) - Shell No. 1-H-1 Thomas, 661 feet from north and 668 feet from west lines of section 42, block 45, T-1-N, T&P survey, three miles north of Notrees, 8,545.
 Goldsmith, East (Holt) - Rule 37 - Sun Oil Co. No. 302 Goldsmith, East (Holt) Unit, 2,631 feet from north and 2,630 feet from west lines of section 24, block 44, T-1-N, T&P survey, two miles east of Goldsmith, 5,198.
 Cowden, North - Amoco Production Co. No. 944 North Cowden Unit, 976 feet from north and 1,435 feet from east lines of section 22, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, 15 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,900.
 Goldsmith, East (Holt) - Sun No. 103 Goldsmith, East (Holt) Unit, 1,600 feet from north and 200 feet from east lines of section 23, block 44, T-1-N, T&P survey, two miles east of Goldsmith, 5,250.
 Goldsmith, East (Holt) - Sun No. 704 Goldsmith, East (Holt) Unit, 2,500 feet from south and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 24, block 44, T-1-N, T&P survey, two miles east of Goldsmith, 5,250.
 Goldsmith, East (Holt) - Sun No. 905 Goldsmith, East (Holt) Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 1,397 feet from west lines of section 24, block 44, T-1-N, T&P survey, two miles east of Goldsmith, 5,250.
 Goldsmith, East (Holt) - Sun No. 907 Goldsmith, East (Holt) Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 1,347 feet from east lines of section 24, block 44, T-1-N, T&P survey, two miles east of Goldsmith, 5,250.
 Goldsmith, East (Holt) - Sun No. 1103 Goldsmith, East (Holt) Unit, 1,144 feet from north and 2,609 feet from west lines of section 25, block 44, T-1-N, T&P survey, two miles east of Goldsmith, 5,250.
 Goldsmith, East (Holt) - Sun No. 1905 Goldsmith, East (Holt) Unit, 412 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 25, block 44, T-1-N, T&P survey, two miles east of Goldsmith, 5,250.
 Goldsmith, East (Holt) - Sun No. 2704 Goldsmith, East (Holt) Unit, 1,310 feet from south and 1,200 feet from east lines of section 36, block 44, T-1-N, T&P survey, two miles east of Goldsmith, 5,250.
 Goldsmith, East (Holt) - Sun No. 2304 Goldsmith, East (Holt) Unit, 1,000 feet from north and 1,350 feet from east lines of section 36, block 44, T-1-N, T&P survey, two miles east of Goldsmith, 5,250.
 Goldsmith, East (Holt) - Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-J Mitchell, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 10, block 102, J. L. Trent, grantee, John H. Gibson survey, 35 miles southwest of

Smith, East (Holt) Unit, 1,327 feet from north and 2,690 feet from west lines of section 6, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, two miles east of Goldsmith, 5,250.
 Goldsmith, East (Holt) - Sun No. 3006 Goldsmith, East (Holt) Unit, 1,377 feet from north and 1,398 feet from west lines of section 6, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, two miles east of Goldsmith, 5,250.
 Goldsmith, East (Holt) - Sun No. 2410 Goldsmith, East (Holt) Unit, 1,322 feet from south and 1,269 feet from east lines of section 31, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, two miles east of Goldsmith, 5,250.
 Goldsmith, East (Holt) - Sun No. 2410 Goldsmith, East (Holt) Unit, 1,322 feet from south and 1,269 feet from east lines of section 31, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, two miles east of Goldsmith, 5,250.
Glasscock County
 Credo, West (Wolfcamp) - John L. Cox No. 1 Horwood, 1,320 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 25, block 30, W&N survey, 15 miles northeast of Garden City, 8,500.
Howard County
 Howard-Glasscock - Sun Oil Co. No. 16 W R Settles, 2,313 feet from south and 940 feet from east lines of section 135, block 29, W&N survey, 12 miles southeast of Big Spring, 3,000.
 Knott, West (Pennsylvania reef) - OWPB - Western Drilling Co. No. 1 Myers, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 7, block 33, T-2-N, T&P survey, 14 miles northwest of Big Spring, 9,391, (amended from wildcat and plug back from 10,710).
 Howard-Glasscock - Samedan Oil Corp. No. 5-A Chalk, 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 94, block 29, W&N survey, 12 miles southwest of Coahoma, 3,000.
 Howard-Glasscock - Samedan Oil Corp. No. 6-A Chalk, 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 94, block 29, W&N survey, 12 miles southeast of Coahoma, 3,000.
 Howard-Glasscock - Sun No. 13 Rob, 990 feet from south and west lines of section 137, block 29, W&N survey, two miles southeast of Forsan, 3,000.
Martin County
 Wildcat - OWPB - John L. Cox No. 1 Holt, 1,800 feet from north and 840 feet from east lines of labor 5, league 248, Hartley CSL survey, 10 miles northwest of Tarzan, 12,800.
 Lacaff (Dean) - OWPB - Rule 37 - Texaco Inc. No. 1-B J E Mabee, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 3, block HA, H A Moore, 12 miles west of Tarzan, 8,600.
Mitchell County
 Jameson, North (Strawn) - Sun Oil Co. No. 2 Frankie Stubblefield, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 227, block 1-A, H&TC survey, four miles north of Silver, 6,450.
 Jameson, North (Strawn) - Sun No. 3 Frankie Stubblefield, 3,017 feet from north and 2,001 feet from west lines of section 227, block 1-A, H&TC survey, four miles north of Silver, 6,450.
 Jameson, North (Strawn) - Sun No. 6-D V. T. McCabe, 1,802 feet from south and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 3, block 1-A, H&TC survey, four miles north of Silver, 6,450.
 Jameson, North (Strawn) - Sun No. 6-D V. T. McCabe, 1,802 feet from south and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 3, block 1-A, H&TC survey, four miles north of Silver, 6,450.
 Abell (Permian general) - OWPB - Don R. Ormand, Hunt A-1 Ltd. No. 1-A Hunt, 467 feet from northeast and 1,834 feet from northwest lines of section 16, block 2, H&TC survey, eight miles east of Imperial, 3,696.
 Wildcat & Puckett, East (Strawn) - Puckett Partners 1-28 M Ida, 860 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 28, block 100, EL&RR survey, 30 miles southeast of Fort Stockton, 12,000.
 Wildcat - C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 1-12 Jacoby State, 1,980 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 12, block 2, H&TC survey, 10 miles northwest of Girvin, 3,800.
 Puckett, East (Strawn) - Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-J Mitchell, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 10, block 102, J. L. Trent, grantee, John H. Gibson survey, 35 miles southwest of

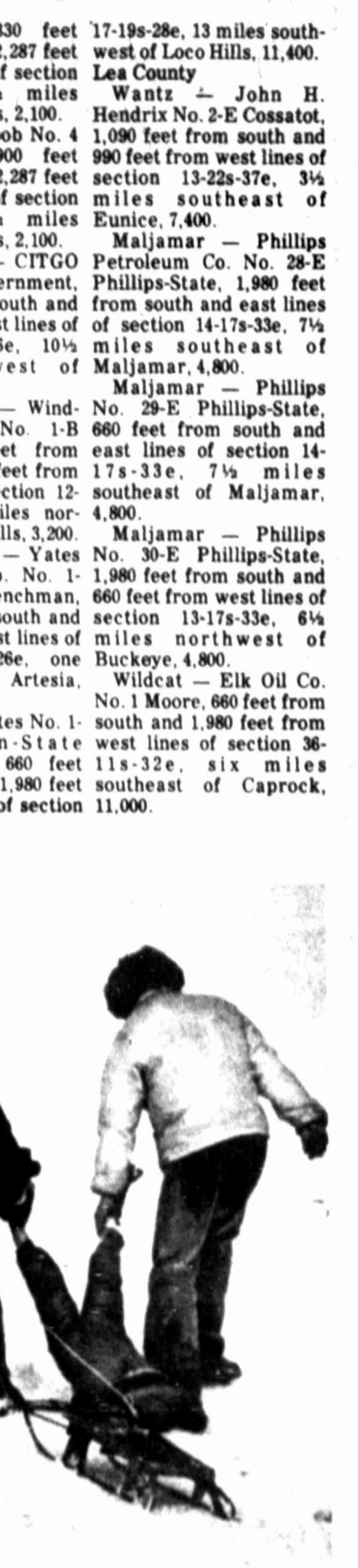
Sheffield, 12,000.
Reeves County
 Chapman - Deep (Atoka) - Texaco Inc. No. 2-AZ Reeves Fee, 660 feet from south and 2,300 feet from west lines of section 27, block 57, T-2, T&P survey, two miles west of Orla, 13,900.
Sterling County
 Wildcat - Kerr-McGee Corp. No. 4 Westbrook, 990 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 22, block 13, SPRR survey, seven miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,900.
 Credo, East (upper Cise) - HNG Oil Co. No. 1-2 Wilkinson, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block 23, H&TC survey, 10 miles northwest of Sterling City, 7,800.
Ward County
 Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon) - amended - HNG Oil Co. No. 3-124-C Middleton, 1,980 feet from northeast and 467 feet from northwest lines of section 124, block 34, H&TC survey, four miles southwest of Poyte, 6,700, (amended well number).
 Rhoda Walker (5,900 Canyon) - HNG No. 3 Seale, 467 feet from northwest and 1,667 feet from southwest lines of section 111, block 34, H&TC survey, four miles southwest of Poyte, 6,700.
 Quito (Delaware sand) - Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds, Inc. No. 1 Getty-State, 1,980 feet from north and southwest lines of section 208 block 34, H&TC survey, four miles north of Barstow, 5,000.
District 8-A
Borden County
 Lucy - North - amended - Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 2-312 Miller, 660 feet from north and 1,700 feet from east lines of section 312, block 97, H&TC survey, 10 miles east of Gail, 8,450, (amended location).
Cochran County
 Levelland - Skelly Oil Co. No. 158 XIT Unit, 1,200 feet from south and 6,100 feet from east lines of league 131, Carson CSL survey, five miles southwest of Lehman, 5,100.
 Slaughter - Sun Oil Co. No. 120 League 91 Project, 1,288 feet from north and 7,869 feet from east lines of league 91, abstract 80, Lipscomb CSL survey, 10 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,200.
 Slaughter - Sun No. 121 League 91 Project, 4,021 feet from north and 1,037 feet from east lines of league 91, Lipscomb CSL survey, seven miles west of Sundown, 5,200.
Gaines County
 Russell (7000 Clear Fork) - I. W. Lovelady No. 1-FC Jones Estate, 710 feet from south and west lines of section 498, block G, CCSD&RNG survey, 20 miles northwest of Seminole, 8,000.
 G-M-K (San Andres) - Mobil Oil Corp. No. 2 John Braddock, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 39, block G, WTRR survey, 13 miles northeast of Seminole, 5,600.
 G-M-K (San Andres) - Mobil No. 7 Tom May, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 40, block G, WTRR survey, 12 miles northeast of Seminole, 5,600.
 G-M-K (San Andres) - Mobil No. 8 Tom May, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 40, block G, WTRR survey, 12 miles northeast of Seminole, 5,600.
 G-M-K (San Andres) - Mobil No. 9 Tom May, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 40, block G, WTRR survey, 12 miles northeast of Seminole, 5,600.
Garza County
 Dorward - W. M. & A. P. Fuller No. 3-A M A Fuller Unit, 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 112, block 5, H&GN survey, 7 1/2 miles southeast of Justiceburg, 2,600.
 Lazy "JL" (Strawn) - Victory III Petroleum Co. No. 2 John F. Lott, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 13, block 30, T-7-N, T&P survey, 15 miles south of Post, 9,000.
 Gregg-John (Strawn) - Victory No. 1-C Connell, 990 feet from north and 850 feet from east lines of section 24, block 5, GH&H survey, 10 miles southeast of Post, 8,200.
Hockley County
 Slaughter - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 26 M. G. Gordon, 4,200 feet from north and 467 feet from west

northwest of Denver City, 5,300.
 Wason - Texaco No. 2226 Roberts Unit, 2,932 feet from north and 2,749 feet from east lines of section 772, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 10 miles northwest of Denver City, 5,300.
 Wason - Texaco No. 2236 Roberts Unit, 943 feet from south and 1,447 feet from east lines of section 772, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 10 miles northwest of Denver City, 5,300.
 Wason - Texaco No. 2237 Roberts Unit, 129 feet from south and 1,404 feet from east lines of section 772, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 10 miles northwest of Denver City, 5,300.
 Wason - Texaco No. 4235 Roberts Unit, 2,530 feet from north and 1,204 feet from east lines of section 836, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, four miles northwest of Denver City, 5,300.
 Sharon Ridge - Willard Gladson No. 5 Sugar-Reynolds, 1,002 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 119, block 97, H&TC survey, one mile south of Ira, 1,700.
Terry County
 Kingdom (Abo reef) - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 5 Reese Cleveland, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 7, block D-14, C&M survey, 19 miles northwest of Brownfield, 8,300.
 Wildcat - Austral Oil Co. Inc. No. 1 T-Y Unit, 1,980 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 38, block K, PSL survey, 17 miles west of Brownfield, 11,000.
 Wellman, West (San Andres) - Coline Oil Corp. No. 6-47 ODC, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 47, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Wellman, 5,700.
 Kingdom (Abo reef) - Gulf No. 69 Mallet Land & Cattle Co., 467 feet from north and 542 feet from west lines of section 5, block D-11, J. H. Gibson survey, five miles south of Sundown, 8,200.
 Wellman, West (Yates) - Aaron F. Giebel No. 1 Bonner, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 30, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey, six miles west of Wellman, 3,600.
 Wellman, West (Yates) - Watson & Cox Oil & Gas No. 2 West Wellman Gas Unit, 660 feet from south and 2,300 feet from east lines of section 22, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey, five miles west of Wellman, 3,475.
Yoakum County
 Onwby (Wichita-Albany) - Continental Oil Co. No. 5 L. H. Hooker, 770 feet from south and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 5, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, nine miles east of Plains, 8,600.
 Onwby (Wichita-Albany) - Conoco No. 1 M T. Fitzgerald, 470 feet from north and west lines of section 492, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, nine miles east of Plains, 8,600.
 Wason - Texaco Inc. No. 1145 Roberts Unit, 10 feet from south and east lines of section 728, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 11 miles northwest of Denver City, 5,300.
 Wason - Texaco No. 2125 Roberts Unit, 1,331 feet from north and 2,630 feet from east lines of section 773, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, five miles northwest of Denver City, 5,300.
 Wason - Texaco No. 2135 Roberts Unit, 1,536 feet from north and 1,319 feet from east lines of section 773, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, five miles northwest of Denver City, 5,300.
 Wason - Texaco No. 2136 Roberts Unit, 2,643 feet from north and 1,321 feet from east lines of section 773, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, five miles northwest of Denver City, 5,300.
 Wason - Texaco No. 2216 Roberts Unit, 1,342 feet from north and 1,408 feet from west lines of section 772, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, five miles northwest of Denver City, 5,300.
 Wason - Texaco No. 2225 Roberts Unit, 1,485 feet from north and 2,816 feet from east lines of section 772, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 10 miles northwest of Denver City, 5,300.

TCRR survey, 20 miles northwest of Eldorado, 7,350.
Sutton County
 Roberts (Strawn) - OWWO - I. W. Lovelady No. 1 McDermott, 2,280 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 23, block K, GH&SA survey, 20 miles northeast of Sonora, 4,650.
 Wildcat - HNG Oil Co. No. 1-63 Johnson, 933 feet from south and east lines of section 63, block 14, TW&N survey, 17 miles southeast of Sonora, 6,500.
 Sawyer - amended - Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 4-39 W. R. Cusenberry, 1,225 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of section 39, block C, HE&WT survey, 12 miles southeast of Sonora, 5,800, (amended location).
Terrell County
 Wildcat - Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 1-5 Childress, 4,033 feet from north and 670 feet from west lines of section 5, block 162, B. F. Allan survey, abstract 3, 52 miles northwest of Malvado, 12,600.
 Wildcat - amended - Napeco, Inc. No. 1 Rashap, 660 feet from south and 1,995 feet from west lines of section 5, block 176, TMRR survey, 12 miles southeast of Sheffield, 13,000, (amended location).
Upton County
 McElroy - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 271 Crier-McElroy, 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 190, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Crane, 4,000.
 McElroy - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 272 Crier-McElroy, 330 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 190, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, four miles southeast of Crane, 4,000.
Southeast New Mexico
Chaves County
 Chaves, Southeast - Dalport Oil Corp. No. 1 Parrott-Federal, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 5-13-31e, 29 miles northeast of Hagerman, 2,650.
 Buffalo Valley - OWDD - Mountain States Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Hondo-State, 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 36-14s-27e, 8 1/2 miles southeast of Hagerman, 8,510.
 White Ranch - Tom L. Ingram No. 4 White Ranch, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 33-11s-29e, 21 1/2 miles northeast of Dexter, 8,800.
 Undesignated - Read & Stevens, Inc. No. 1 Sanders-State, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 36-15s-26e, 10 miles south of Hagerman, 8,400.
Eddy County
 Empire (Abo) - Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 153-L Empire (Abo) Unit, 90 feet from south and 1,456 feet from east lines of section 2-18s-27e, 15 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 6,300.
 Empire (Abo) - ARCO No. 222-J Empire (Abo) Unit, 1,350 feet from north and 1,572 feet from west lines of section 6-18s-28e, 15 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 6,300.
 Empire (Abo) - ARCO No. 281-I Empire (Abo) Unit, 700 feet from north and 450 feet from east lines of section 5-18s-28e, 15 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 6,300.
 Empire (Abo) - ARCO No. 293-H Empire (Abo) Unit, 1,249 feet from south and 50 feet from west lines of section 33-17s-28e, 12 1/2 miles west of Loco Hills, 6,375.
 Burton Flat (Morrow) - Cities Service Oil Co. No. 5-A Elizondo-Federal, 1,980 feet from south and 2,180 feet from west lines of section 34-21s-27e, 1/2 mile west of Carlsbad, 11,830.
 Undesignated - Collier & Collier No. 1 Quail, 990 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section- 8-17s-28e, 12 1/2 miles northwest of Loco Hills, 800.
 Square Lake - Hanson Oil Corp. No. 2 Square Lake-Federal, 330 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 28-16s-30e, 4 1/2 miles north of Loco Hills, 3,300.
 Atoka - Marbob Energy Corp. No. 3

Walker-State, 330 feet from south and 2,287 feet from east lines of section 17-17s-28e, 10 1/4 miles west of Loco Hills, 2,100.
 Atoka - Marbob No. 4 Walker-State, 900 feet from south and 2,287 feet from east lines of section 27-17s-28e, 10 1/4 miles west of Loco Hills, 2,100.
 Burton Flat - CITGO No. 4-AB Government, 2,105 feet from south and 760 feet from west lines of section 9-20s-26e, 10 1/4 miles northwest of Carlsbad, 11,300.
 Square Lake - Wind-fahr Oil Co. No. 1-B Gissler, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 12-22s-37e, 3 1/4 miles southeast of Maljamar, 4,800.
 17s-30e, five miles northeast of Loco Hills, 3,200.
 Undesignated - Yates No. 1-1,980 feet from south and HB Friendly Frenchman, 660 feet from west lines of section 13-17s-33e, 6 1/4 miles northwest of Buckeye, 4,800.
 Wildcat - Elk Oil Co. No. 1 Moore, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 36-11s-32e, six miles south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 11,000.

MOM AND POP drag a child and a sled back up a snow-covered hill in Prairie Village, Kan., after a fresh snowfall in the Kansas City area.



AP Wirephoto

Steelworkers battle on tap

By JIM KENDALL

ST. LOUIS (AP) - It's been more than 38 years since Lloyd McBride won his first union presidency. It was a pushover really. His 380-member local elected him by acclamation.

But on Feb. 8 McBride faces determined opposition in his bid to become president of the 1.4 million member United Steelworkers of America.

McBride, 60, director of the union's St. Louis district, is supported by incumbent president I. W. Abel. He is running on his 33-year record as a union staff member.

Bucking the establishment is Edward Sadowski, 38, director of the Chicago-Gary district. He promises more internal democracy and a tougher fight against the steel companies.

Jobs and ideology have also become major issues.

No love is lost between the two. McBride calls Sadowski "a nut" who would bring chaos to the union, if he's elected. Sadowski replies in kind.

McBride went to work at age 14 in 1930 when the same St. Louis plant that laid off his father hired young McBride to assemble metal beds and furniture.

Wage cuts and plant conditions spurred him to join the Steel Workers Organizing Committee in 1936.

In February 1937 his plant got its first contract without a strike. In March 1938 it became clear that the contract would not be renewed. So the men occupied the plant for a week before police chased them out.

Seven more weeks of picketing gave the union its second contract, though the president - who led the sit-down - was fired.

Seven or eight men declined the president's job, before the 22-year-old McBride accepted.

In 1940 he quit his job to become a staff representative for the union. Except for three years in the Navy, he has worked for the union ever since.

Returning from the war, McBride bought a \$24,000 brick house in north St. Louis County, where he still lives, and serviced locals in southern Illinois.

In 1958 he became subdistrict director in charge of downstate Illinois and in 1965 was elected district director without opposition. His 35,000 member district comprises downstate Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska.

As president he promises to abolish inequities in dues, and to establish a union-company health laboratory and a new members department.

Sadowski went to work at age 18, and at age 25 became president of his 10,000 member local in basic steel.

Like McBride he soon got a staff job. But unlike McBride he soon became a vocal critic of some union policies.

Sadowski backed George McGovern in 1972, while the union leadership stayed neutral. McBride, a lifelong Democrat, voted for no presidential candidate in 1972.

In 1973 Sadowski lost a race for district director by a few thousand votes to Abel's handpicked candidate. Investigators later found vote fraud and Sadowski won a federally monitored election in 1974 by a 2-1 margin.



—AP Laserphoto

FACING CHARGES IN connection with the Lockheed payoff scandal, former Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka arrives at the Tokyo District Court Thursday morning.

Bingo vote measure okayed by committee

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The little old ladies who play church bingo got a thrill Wednesday. By a resounding voice vote the Senate State Affairs Committee approved a proposal that would let Texans vote on legalizing bingo or raffles conducted for the benefit of a non-profit charitable organization. Sen. Frank Lombardino, D-San Antonio, put his first supporting witness on the stand but before he was finished the committee approved the proposed constitutional amendment. Only Sens. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, and Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, asked to be sworn as voting "no." Lombardino said that if his measure was approved by the legislature and then by voters in November, 1978, "it would authorize the legislature to pass laws legalizing what a lot of people have been doing already," he said. Present legal interpretations hold that bingo games and raffles are a form of lottery, which is prohibited by the constitution. The senator then introduced Jodie E. Balcar, an American Legion spokesman from San Antonio. "The funds from our bingo games are used for Boys State and for our baseball teams and we use them to pay for our childrens programs at Christmas," he said. Balcar added that bingo games give persons seeking recreation something to do besides "drinking, smoking and dancing."

even though Lombardino had another four witnesses lined up to testify. "Then let's vote," said Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, committee chairman. "Is there objection?" And he slammed down the gavel. Lombardino put back in his pocket a petition with 1,112 signatures that he had planned to present to the committee. In other action Wednesday the committee: —Approved for floor debate a bill that would require the state to pay any damages assessed any state employe as the result of a civil suit while on duty. —Approved a bill that would let the Texas Aeronautics Commission set limits of liability for airlines in intrastate service for lost baggage and other shipments. —Postponed until next week a vote on a subcommittee report that would let voters say whether the state's "right-to-work" law should be written into the state constitution. Committee members Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock and Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler asked that their votes be recorded as being against the bingo proposal. Their requests, however, came after the motion was passed without objection and, according to Senate rules, the measure will be reported out of committee officially showing no opposition. "I feel like once you start legalizing bingo," Hance said, "then pretty soon you're going to have some other people coming in with other definitions of bingo. Gambling is gambling," he said.

Marshall to push for public service jobs

By PEGGY SIMPSON WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's labor secretary, F. Ray Marshall, says he will push for an integrated system of emergency public service jobs linked with training programs for the hard-core unemployed. Marshall told reporters Wednesday after the Senate confirmed him, 74-20, he is already at work tracking down valid slots for public service jobs within the government and out. Marshall was to be sworn in at the White House today. He said he expects that the existing 310,000 public service jobs can be expanded to 600,000 by Oct. 1 and to 1,035,000 jobs by a year later. Currently, the Labor Department says nearly eight million people, or about 7.9 percent of the work force, are unemployed. Marshall said he is also working on ways to establish apprenticeships within union ranks and on-the-job training slots within private industry for permanent jobs after the short-term public service jobs end. His nomination was debated nearly

five hours in the Senate Wednesday, with conservatives saying he was too close to organized labor. One of the senators from his home state, Republican John G. Tower, said organized labor already exerts a near stranglehold grip on Congress and on the economic and social affairs of the country. He said it was ominous to consider how much labor's power would be increased by having a close ally as Labor secretary. Other senators criticized Marshall's willingness to repeal Section 1A-B of the Taft-Hartley Act, which allows states to ban union shops; his advocacy of expanded picketing rights of construction workers, and his refusal to say flatly he did not favor any kind of bargaining rights for the military. In a brief meeting at the Capitol after the vote, Marshall met with Senate Labor Chairman Harrison Williams, D-N.J. Both told reporters they did not think repeal of 1A-B was a top priority for the 95th Congress.

Carter's tax plan outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration said today it plans to send \$50 to nearly every American, beginning in April, if Congress approves the President's \$31 billion economic stimulus program. Administration officials said 96 per cent of all Americans would receive the payments, which would be in the form of a tax rebate for taxpayers and special payments for Social Security recipients and the nontaxpaying poor. About four million poor Americans who do not have children or do not earn any income or receive Social Security would be excluded from the program, officials said. They said the cost of reaching this group of Americans is too high and would create administrative problems. Details of the administration's program were outlined to the House Budget Committee by Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, Budget Director Bert Lance and Chairman Charles L. Schultze of the Council of Economic Advisers. In addition to the \$50 rebates and payments to most Americans, the administration also proposed permanent tax reductions for low- and middle-income families totaling \$1.5 billion this year and \$5.5 billion in 1978. The total financial help for a family of four with a \$10,000 income would be \$333 in 1977, with \$200 from rebates on 1976 taxes and \$133 from the reduced 1977 taxes. For a family of four with a \$15,000 income, the total benefit would be \$288, with \$200 from tax rebates and \$88 from reduced taxes. A family of four with a \$20,000 income would receive only the tax rebates, a total of \$200. The lower taxes would be reflected in lower withholding taxes from workers' paychecks beginning in May, at the earliest, Blumenthal told the committee. A taxpayer may claim a \$50 rebate for every exemption claimed on his tax return, so he needs only to multiply \$50 by the number of exemptions to determine the total rebate he will receive, if Congress approves the plan. Rebates would be paid to taxpayers regardless of the level of income. The tax reductions would be accomplished by providing a flat standard deduction of \$2,400 for single taxpayers and \$2,800 for married taxpayers filing jointly. The current standard deduction ranges between \$1,700 and \$2,400 for single taxpayers and \$2,100 to \$2,800 for married couples. The change would reduce taxes for single persons with incomes of \$15,000 or less and married taxpayers with incomes of \$17,500 or less. Blumenthal said the administration plans to start the rebate payments in April and complete them during May and June. In addition to the tax help for Americans, the administration also proposed to Congress a plan to reduce business taxes and to create new jobs through public works projects and public service employment. The administration proposes spending \$4 billion in 1977 and 1978 to add 290,000 public service jobs this year and another 125,000 in 1978, bringing total public service employment in the country to 725,000. Another \$2 billion would be spent to create 346,000 training and employment positions under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. The administration also is asking authorization of \$4 billion for emergency public works programs. It also wants \$1.2 billion in so-called countercyclical revenue-sharing funds to help state and local governments with their job needs.

Man arrested Bobby Alton Fough, 28, of 2703 Franklin Ave. was arrested by Midland sheriff's deputies on grand jury indictment alleging aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and theft by check. Fough remained in the county jail this morning in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Classes yet open Late registration for spring classes at Midland College continues through Tuesday, with more than 1,900 persons already enrolled for credit courses. "Although a number of classes have been closed due to maximum enrollment, there are some which still have openings," said Windsor, registrar, said. "Those who wish to take classes should contact us immediately." Persons interested may visit the office of student services, administration building, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays through Tuesday. Late appointments may be made by contacting the office of student services, 684-7851, extension 228.

Elevators said taken The Midland County sheriff's office is investigating the theft of two tubing elevators worth approximately \$1,400 Wednesday. Park Well Service of Lamesa reported the theft of the red elevators from a lease east of Greenwood on Texas 302. One elevator is 30x30x30 and the other is 2 1/2x30x30, deputies said.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARY B. HOUSER. Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Mary B. Houser, deceased, were issued to Robert B. Houser, Executor, on the 20th day of January, 1977, in the preceding styled "Estate of Mary B. Houser, deceased." No 3434 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate which is being administered in Midland County, are hereby required to present the same to said Executor at the address given below before said upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. Said Executor's post office address is 1300 North 1 Street, Midland, Midland County, Texas 79701. DATED this 26th day of January, 1977. Robert B. Houser, Midland, Texas. Estate of Mary B. Houser, deceased. No 3434, in the County Court of Midland County, Texas (January 27, 1977).

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, until 2:00 p.m. March 1, 1977 for Project No. 336-332, construction of park buildings (12 restrooms with showers buildings one comfort station, one residence, an entrance portal, and shade shelters) and the renovation of an existing comfort station, Lake Colorado City State Recreation Area, Austin, Texas. Construction includes carpentry, cedar shake roofing, concrete block unit masonry, stone masonry, ceramic tile, vinyl asbestos tile, painting, metal inlet partitions, mechanical and site work. Plans and specifications are available from the Engineering Division of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, telephone (512) 473-4851. No plan deposit is required. (January 27, 1977).

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CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Casings and concrete removed and repaired.

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CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Casings and concrete removed and repaired.

WALTER CARTER 684-7216 Call Anytime

FENCES BARBED wire and chain link fencing. Free estimates. Call 684-2141

HAULING DIRT WORK VALDEZ TRUCKING Masonry sand, refill dirt. Lot cleaning, cow manure, land scraping. Call 684-5396

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING ADD on remodeling and carpentry. Will work by the hour or by bids. All work guaranteed. Call Jay, 684-0498

COMPLETE home improvements. Room additions, painting and taping. Joe Corvas and Sons, 682-2988

CUSTOM REMODELING & ADDITIONS D. P. CASEY BUILDER 683-8807 2009 W. Industrial

BOONED INSURED CALL the Custom Carpenters for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop items. 682-7123

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE TREE service any type. Shrub pruning, shearing, experienced lawn service. 682-4236

EUGENE H. Reid Tree shrubbery service. Topping, Trimming, removal. 103 East Nobles 684-8115 after 7.

FREE toping and lawn mowing. Rotary tilling, feeding trees, flower bed work. Barnyard fertilizer for sale. 682-458

Complete landscaping and yard service. Tree trimming, also tractor and concrete work. Commercial and residential. 25 years experience.

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NAVARO mowing, edging, trimming, shrubbery, A-1 cleaning, rotary tilling, toping, etc. 682-1281

MOB edge and trim. A-lives cleaned. Trees removed. Removing tree pruning. 684-6898. High Cooper Lawn Service

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING EARLY retired company painter 27 years experience offices houses will repair sheetrock finishing 494-8973 Nelson.

PAINTING For all your painting & remodeling needs, call Dave. 683-3680

INTERIOR exterior painting save up to 25% phone now for free estimates. Local references 483-6516. PAINTING 17 years experience in interior exterior. Reasonably priced. Quality work. References. Free estimates. Call 687-6481.

REGISTER NOW New day and night classes now forming. Office Machines in 4 months. Bookkeeping in 4 months. Secretary in 4 months. Executive Legal Medical in 10 months. Draftsman in 10 months. Need Financial aid? Student loans, VA benefits, basic educational opportunity grants up to 1,400 for an academic year. CALL 683-4293 or write for free catalog COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Certified by Texas Education Agency. 3306 Andrews Highway

MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL CHOR CARWASH Mike Hall Texaco 4214 H. I. Holiday SAT., JAN. 29th 8 am to 10:30 am \$2 per car

NEW & USED STEEL • ANGLE IRON • PLATES • STRIPS & FLATS • CHANNELS • EXPANDED METAL • TANK STEEL • RE-MESH • SQUARE TUBING • 1 1/2" RE-BAR • 2" AND 2 3/8" STRUCTURAL PIPE • RODS

DON'S METALS 1010 W. Irving 684-5578 DOWNTOWN parking available. 1300 W. Irving Midland National Bank Call 683-5271.

TIP TOP Drive Inn & Restaurant, 2304 W. Front will now be open 24 hours a day. 7 days a week with breakfast specials at \$1.25, lunch specials at \$1.75. Cold beer. 50¢ per can. Curb service from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily. Dining room open 24 hours.

FOR help with an unpaid pregnancy, call Edna Gladney Home, Ft. Worth, Texas. 1-800-772-1134. SPECIALIZING in children's hair shampoo. Glided Caps. Beauty Salon 684-8742.

SOMEBODY CARES Gold has a plan for your life. Dial 682-9441 (a recording).

MARY KAY COSMETICS Sybil Wallace, 484 S. 2nd 2880 West 20th 2882

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4271. 24 hour service.

WANT to swap rides, Midland to Kar. mt. Monday through Friday. 684-1709.

DIAL A Thought Call 687-7292

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SMALL paint jobs, inside and out, also light hauling, reasonable. 687-2626

COMPANY store, choose from our outstanding selection of wallpaper patterns books. Fast dependable service. 684-7007

QUALITY painters will paint offices and homes, interior and exterior. Free estimates and very reasonable prices. Call Mark or Bill 683-1608

RADIO, TV SERVICE FOR qualified TV, radio and stereo repair, call A. V. Repair, 683-7156. Former Sears employe.

ROOFING If you want a good deal on a composition wood or timberline roof, call Frank J. 682-6850. Work guaranteed. Free estimates.

WOOD composition or built up roofs, all work by certified roofers who are bonded. All work guaranteed. 684-7007

COMPLETE roofing patch, composition shingles, gravel, 180 mile radius. Free estimates. 684-9951 anytime, 684 for Bernie

TECHNICAL SERVICES TECHNICAL writing, business, scientific, geological, government reports professionally written or edited by experienced technical writer. Also product descriptions for manufacturers. brochures. 684-6977

TRACTOR WORK MESQUITE grubbing, dozer work, small plots and acreage. Lippe's Dozer Service, Odessa, 337-2860

DEEP breaking and listing wanted. Call 684-8487

LEVELING and Grading. Hauling fill dirt and trash. 684-9975

UPHOLSTERY PEARCE UPHOLSTERY Free estimates, samples shown in your home. Free pickup and delivery. 683-2935

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS CITY (Home of the Bison) If you have a Bison we have all parts & service. 3612 North Dixie, Odessa 366-5548

WATER WELL SERVICE WATER well drilling, Cable tool. Fast reliable service. Call 684-5830

For Fast Results, Dial 682-5311 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

REGISTER NOW New day and night classes now forming. Office Machines in 4 months. Bookkeeping in 4 months. Secretary in 4 months. Executive Legal Medical in 10 months. Draftsman in 10 months. Need Financial aid? Student loans, VA benefits, basic educational opportunity grants up to 1,400 for an academic year. CALL 683-4293 or write for free catalog COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Certified by Texas Education Agency. 3306 Andrews Highway

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NEW & USED STEEL • ANGLE IRON • PLATES • STRIPS & FLATS • CHANNELS • EXPANDED METAL • TANK STEEL • RE-MESH • SQUARE TUBING • 1 1/2" RE-BAR • 2" AND 2 3/8" STRUCTURAL PIPE • RODS

DON'S METALS 1010 W. Irving 684-5578 DOWNTOWN parking available. 1300 W. Irving Midland National Bank Call 683-5271.

TIP TOP Drive Inn & Restaurant, 2304 W. Front will now be open 24 hours a day.



Grandparents Send a really unusual Valentine to your Grandchild this Valentine's Day.

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.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM.
201 E. Illinois (P. O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702)
Phone 682-5311

IN THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, DAY BEFORE VALENTINE'S DAY

SEISMOGRAPH

Need experienced Surveyors, Observers, Jr. Observers, Vibrator, Dinosaurs Mechanics for assignment on West Texas crews. Seeking only top quality personnel with proven capability and good references. Offer salary commensurate with experience and full benefits package. Interview will be arranged in town and time of your convenience.

Petty-Ray Geophysical Div.
P. O. Box 206
602 W. Missouri
Midland, Texas 79702
Area 915-683-5621

WANTED MECHANICS

Experienced in reciprocating & centrifugal gas & chemical compression equipment. Extensive travel in a 5 state area. Base of operation in Midland/Odessa. Benefits include guaranteed work week, insurance paid, travel expense, furnish living allowance away from home, vacation, paid holidays. Call 563-1210, WOR THINGTON/XL CO., 2052 Commerce Dr., Midland.

CLERK - TYPIST

Immediate Opening
Some bookkeeping knowledge required. Must be good with numbers and have pleasing telephone personality. Excellent Company Benefits.

Please apply in person to:
W. R. Davis, Circulation Director
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 East Illinois
MECHANIC

Wanted: experienced line mechanic, GM experience preferred but not required. 5 day work week, paid vacations, good bonuses, paid twice weekly. Apply in person to:
Travis, Kendrick, Sloan Bros. Buick
2625 W. Wall

HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR
11 pm to 7 am, Sun. through Thurs. Experienced preferred but we will train. Top wage & benefits to the right person. Must be dependable & honest. Apply in person, Mr. Stratton, SHERATON INN Midland.

EVENING WAITRESS/CASHIER
Good wage, excellent tips. Must be experienced in food techniques. Apply in person, Mr. Stratton, SHERATON INN Midland.

MAINTENANCE HELPER
\$2.50 hr. Monday through Saturday. Excellent opportunity for professional male or female. Great salary training program. Fee paid. This is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Excellent opportunity for professional male or female. Great salary training program. Fee paid. This is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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407 Kent Suite D
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MUD ENGINEERS

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These openings could bring you to any one of the continents. Baroid, a pioneer in drilling fluids technology, provides vital services around the globe to those pressing the search for new sources of oil and gas or developing new or established fields.

Your experience in determining fluid needs, selecting materials and equipment, gathering data and maintaining successful operations under varying conditions must be substantial, enabling you to take responsibilities and contribute immediately. Related knowledge in geology, gas dynamics, or in specific types of drilling conditions will be fully appreciated.

Foreign assignments offer a number of attractive opportunities and financial benefits.

Convenient interviews can be arranged. Please send letter and resume or contact by phone of choice in confidence to: R. B. Smith, Mgr. Employee Relations.

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Division of NL Industries, Inc.
P.O. Box 1675, Houston, Texas 77001
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WILLIAM B. WILSON, INVESTMENTS NEEDS PETROLEUM ENGINEER

To develop an engineering dept. within an expanding exploration company. Requires experience in all phases of drilling, completions and production. Excellent salary and company benefits.

CONTACT: PAUL YOUNGER
684-5567 or 511 W. Texas

ARTIST

Experienced commercial artist with strong design capability needed. Immediate opening. Send resume, references and samples of recent work. Reply in confidence. Dick Mahan, 509 North Lincoln, Odessa, Texas 79761.

RN for SURGICAL DUTY

Day shift with weekend call only. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. CONTACT: Administrator's Office, PARKVIEW HOSPITAL, 683-5491.

MEN - LADIES

18 years or over free to travel West Coast - East Coast - Hawaii and return. All transportation furnished with immediate cash drawing account. Doing publishers contact work. No previous experience required. See Mrs. Gregory, KANGAROO MOTEL, HIGHWAY 80 West 113 Thursday and Friday only. Must be ready to leave immediately if accepted. No phone calls.

NOW HIRING Night work

Start \$2.15 hr. monthly raises to \$4.40 hour. Call between 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 563-0972

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES

To \$800. Prestige positions. ADVANTAGE PERSONNEL SERVICES, 405 N. Big Spring, 682-7983.

YOU CAN MAKE BIG MONEY IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
As an Avon Representative, you work for yourself. Set your own hours, your own income. You sell quality products and make about \$40 on every \$100 you sell. For details, call Margaret Luce, District Manager, 682-9870.

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Short-hand and typing a must. Excellent salary. Call 684-5723

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

Experience necessary. Excellent working conditions. Flexible hours. Call 683-4517 or 683-4518 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

ENGINEER

FREE PAID/SALARY OPENING
Small independent company is looking for production engineer with 5+ years of experience. Good company and increasing profit. Contact: Jean Gruber, at 484-5868, Contech Employment Service, 100 North "N" at Wall.

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104 Wall Tower's West 683-5529
BARBER wanted Growing location. Kimber Lea Barber Shop 3284 Midkiff.

SALES MANAGER

Prestige selling in the mobile home industry. If you can recruit, train, manage and motivate sales people and have the self image for a high commission, we are interested in talking to serious applicants. Call Johnny Ferrell, 563-0648.

LVN DESIRED MIDLAND WOMEN'S CLINIC 2009 WEST WALL APPLY IN PERSON

ROGERS FORD SALES JANUARY CLEARANCE

WE'VE GOT THE CAR, PRICE & TERMS YOU WANT

1976 GRANADAS. Loaded. Low miles. Choose from several	\$4595
1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-dr. hardtop	\$2295
1975 GRANADA GHIA 4-door. Loaded. Nice	\$4195
1975 MERCURY COMET 2-door. Nice	\$2895
1975 FORD ELITE. Real nice. Good looking	\$4295
1975 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Loaded. Low miles	\$6995

1972 TOYOTA Station Wagon. Economy special. \$1595
1975 HONDA 2-door. Sharp and unbeatable economy. \$2495
1976 TOYOTA Corolla 2-door. Only 1900 miles. A beauty. \$3095
1976 CORDOBA By Chrysler. Flawless condition. \$5795
1976 GRANADAS By Ford. Fully equip. Choice of 4. \$4695

EVERYTHING IS A LITTLE BETTER AT ROGERS FORD

1189 1975 FORD RANGER XLT Pickup. Loaded	\$4595	5127A 1976 MONTE CARLO. Black. Exceptional	\$5295
1181 1976 FORD TORINO Sport Model. Nice	\$4595	4505A 1974 BUICK LUXUS 2-door hardtop	\$3295
4453A 1975 DODGE 2-door hardtop. Loaded	\$3695	8588A 1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-door hardtop	\$3195
1115 1974 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Loaded	\$3595	8824A 1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	\$3095
1159 1976 FORD ELITE Loaded	\$4695	8541A 1976 BUICK REGAL Landou. Sharp	\$4995
1184 1975 FORD WAGON - Grand Torino	\$3895	9038A 1973 BUICK CENTURY. Beautiful features	\$2795

For a "No Hassle" Deal... Come See the Difference

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

A-1 EMPLOYMENT Service
515 West Texas
684-5772 - 563-1357
WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY PERMANENT - TEMPORARY

ON SPECIALIST OF THE PERMIAN BASIN
EXECUTIVE RECRUITING
100 West 11th Street
Midland, Texas 79701
PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS

NEEDED service man to service recreational vehicles and mobile home minor repair. Experience needed in electrical plumbing and carpentry. Apply in person, A-Line, Midland, to Jim Phillips between 9 am and 5 pm.

COOK for a private home. Hours 11 to 1 noon, 5 to 7 pm. For interview apply 682-7281, Suite A.

WANTED bartender 18 or over. Cook 14 or over. Apply in person after 5 pm. Shaker's Pizza Parlor, 3205 Andrews Hwy.

NEEDED retired man to work part time as a truck driver. Call 683-9084 after 5 pm.

NEEDED housekeeper for 3 days a week. Must drive and speak English. 682-7491.

HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR
11 pm to 7 am, 5 to 6 nights a week. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Apply in person to Steve Guaid between 6 & 8 pm. RODEWAY INN of Midland.

Secretary/Receptionist
Accurate typing required, handle phones, meet public, pleasant personality. \$400 - \$650 month. Fee reimbursed.

Superior Personnel Consultants
104 Wall Tower's West 683-5529
BARBER wanted Growing location. Kimber Lea Barber Shop 3284 Midkiff.

SALES MANAGER
High commission pay
MONTZ MOBILE HOMES
Between Midland-Odessa
563-0648

HELP wanted for delivery and telephone solicitation. Call 684-8816.

LIVE in quarters and board for strong able bodied woman with good common sense to care for small invalid lady. Mainly weekends, other help through week. Negotiable salary. 682-4986, 682-5870 or write Box 953, Midland, Texas.

EXPERIENCED oil field welder. Call 683-3008 or 687-1072.

SERVICE MANAGER
We are looking for an individual that has the ability to manage a 4-6 bay automotive service department. Must have mechanical experience. We offer excellent salary plus bonus profit sharing paid vacation retirement group hospitalization all major company benefits. Contact: Dean Kemp

White Auto Store
Village Shopping Center
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Full time and part time service station and carwash attendants. Apply at 3206 N. MIDKIFF

EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY & Secretarial Services
300 W. Wall, Suite 120
684-8772 563-0114

WELDERS
NEED EXPERIENCED OILFIELD WELDERS. CALL 684-8568

LONG distance diesel truck driver. Call 687-7987 after 5.

WAITRESS wanted. Experienced. neat appearance. 21 or over. Apply in person only at Monterrey, Cocina Mexicana, ask for Phillip.

COCKTAIL waitresses, full or part time. Must be neat and dependable. Hours: 7:15 pm till 2:15 am. Apply in person. The Place, 3910 W. Wall

OUTSIDE SALESMAN
High commission pay
MONTZ MOBILE HOMES
Between Midland-Odessa
563-0648

LOCAL Career Opportunity. High earnings. Great benefits. Promotions available. Must be 22, have automobile, high school graduate. Call 687-2904 after 8 pm.

SALES opportunity. Will train. Chemical sales connected with oil industry. Earn \$15,000 - \$18,000 first year. Be aggressive and ambitious to build sales. Send resume to Box B.

SALES TRAINEE
I'm seeking sales-minded individual willing to learn mobile home field. No experience necessary. Earn while you learn. Must be 20 years or older, high school grad, neat dresser and have automobile. Call 563-0648.

CORPORATE RETAIL INTERNAL AUDITOR
We have an immediate opening at our corporate headquarters in North Central Texas for a self starting internal auditor. We are a well established hardline retail enterprise with an employee benefit package that ranks among the best in the industry. The successful applicant will have a degree in accounting and/or proven track record in a retail setting. The position will require 60% travel & relocation. Send resume & salary requirements to Box C2 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Tex 79702.

ADVANTAGE PERSONNEL SERVICES
405 N. Big Spring Phone 682-7983

SECRETARY
Good office skills. Typing 30-40 words accurately. Short-hand. Capable of working without supervision. 682-7281

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE
407 KENT, Suite "D" 682-4221

INDUSTRIAL SALES
Excellent opportunities in the oilfield. Supply business. Salary to \$950.

ADVANTAGE PERSONNEL SERVICES
405 N. Big Spring Phone 682-7983

AIRPORT
\$425 up. Exciting opportunity for the right person who likes to meet the public.

ADVANTAGE PERSONNEL SERVICES
405 N. Big Spring Phone 682-7983

Sales Agents
LOCAL Career Opportunity. High earnings. Great benefits. Promotions available. Must be 22, have automobile, high school graduate. Call 687-2904 after 8 pm.

SALES TRAINEE
I'm seeking sales-minded individual willing to learn mobile home field. No experience necessary. Earn while you learn. Must be 20 years or older, high school grad, neat dresser and have automobile. Call 563-0648.

Situations Wanted
WOULD like to stay with older ladies day or night. Call 687-1109 after 3:00.
WOULD like to do domestic housekeeping in the area. 682-7414

Child Care
VILLAGE pre-school and child care center. Five days, 7:30 to 5:30. Hours in form at 682-2815.
LICENSED child care. Mornings and weekends. Call 682-3382

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME
Provides loving attention. Well balanced meals. supervised play. Full time only. Harlowe St.
697-1686

REGISTERED child care in my home. 2000 Delano, infants and drop ins. welcome. 684-1410
LOVING day care for pre-schoolers in my licensed home. Also Friday and Saturday night sitting. 682-7483

WORKING mother, your 3 year old child given loving care while you work. Nice, quiet home, near to downtown Midland. Start by 1408 Holliday or call 683-5688 for more information.

A dedicated mother would like to keep your child in her home. Will also pickup school children in Jane Long area. Call 684-7474

WOULD keep children, ages 3 to 4 in my home. 7106 W. Kentucky, 682-8913
EXPERIENCED child care. Balanced meals. Infants welcome. Call 683-3216
REGISTERED child care. 7 year olds only. 7:30 to 5:30, 5 days a week. 682-7281

GOOD school or work car. 1964 Ford Sports coupe. V-8, air conditioned. Call 684-7618 after 5 weekdays. 682-7281

1977 Mercedes Benz 300. Loaded. \$1,000 below list. 1-817-261-4373

1977 Datsun station wagon. \$1650. Call 687-4287 or 684-5723. See at 809 Canyon. 7:30 to 6.

1974 Dodge Charger Sport. Loaded and low mileage. Low equity, installment payments. Consider trade for older car. 682-7725

1974 Dodge Charger Sport. Loaded and low mileage. Low equity, installment payments. Consider trade for older car. 682-7725

1974 Dodge Charger Sport. Loaded and low mileage. Low equity, installment payments. Consider trade for older car. 682-7725

1974 Dodge Charger Sport. Loaded and low mileage. Low equity, installment payments. Consider trade for older car. 682-7725

BODY MESSED UP???
Call us the experts at Nickel Chrysler's Body Shop Department for all your auto body repairs! Experience counts and we have it!

NICKEL CHRYSLER
3705 W. Wall 684-6661

WANT to buy junk cars. Call 684-6338
1974 Capri, excellent condition, 4 cylinder, low mileage, radio. 682-4887, 684-5723, 684-5723
1973 Sedan DeVille. Wife's car, clean, low mileage. \$4,095. 683-2365. 2303 Frontier.

SPECIAL!
School buses ideal for churches, campers & hunters. Priced to sell. 694-6697.
3407 W. Wall

1976 Monte Carlo, low mileage, loaded, excellent condition. \$4750. 683-1795 after 5:30 p.m.

HIGHEST prices paid for junked cars. 682-4818

CRUISE problems? Need a car? Call Brad Neatherton, 684-9601 or 562-0214.
1967 Buick Special, power steering, air conditioner, school or working car. Call 682-3382

1967 Camaro 327. Runs good, body needs work, make offer. 687-1963

1974 Dodge Charger Sport. Loaded and low mileage. Low equity, installment payments. Consider trade for older car. 682-7725

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

PHONE 682-5311 **WANT AD** PHONE 682-5311

ORDER FORM

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

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	2.25	4.20	6.15	Free	7.65	9.15	Free
16	2.40	4.48	6.56	Free	8.16	9.76	Free
17	2.55	4.76	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

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____
NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
CLIP OUT LABEL AT
8:15 AM AND ATTACH
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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P.O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

LIST YOUR SALES ITEMS IN AN ACTION-GETTING WANT AD AND WATCH BUYERS BEAT A PATH TO YOUR DOOR! DIAL 682-5311



LOOK! Here's how the Want Ads are selling for your neighbors. **SOLD:** 30-inch avocado electric range. Call 694-1805 or 564-6798. **SOLD:** BABY swing (converts to cradle), Eureka upright vacuum cleaner. Both items in good condition. 682-0244. **SOLD:** CHINA and silver service for 8. Scheffler's paint in 16-inch diameter pot. 694-3684. **BUSINESS HOURS:** 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday. Closed Saturdays.

TRAINLOAD SALE

NEW 1977 CHEVROLETS ARE ROLLIN' IN AND WE'RE ROLLIN' 'EM OUT! WE'VE STOCKED OUR LOT TO CAPACITY WITH THE MOST POPULAR CHEVROLET MODELS, STYLES, COLORS. ALL ARE SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS GIANT SAVINGS EVENT!

OVER 150 COMMERCIAL UNITS IN STOCK

NEW 1977 PICKUPS

Special Purchase Group of 10

Your Choice — \$3888

PLUS TTL

ORIGINAL LIST TO \$4672.25

These Brand New 1977 Chevrolet Pickups are equipped with long wide beds, economy 8-cylinder engines, heavy duty radiators, heavy duty rear springs, durable vinyl interiors. Stock Nos. 5052, 5070, 5106, 5140, 5156, 5263, 5256, 5259, 5132, 5133.

1977 MONTE CARLOS

OVER 40 IN STOCK! CHOOSE FROM LANDAUS OR COUPES WITH BUCKET OR BENCH SEATS

SPECIAL PURCHASE GROUP **ONE PRICE SALE** CHOICE OF 10

\$5353

ORIGINAL LIST TO \$6066.65

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All of these handsome Monte Carlos are equipped with factory air conditioners, automatic transmissions, V8 engines, radios, WSW radial tires, power steering and power brakes. Some are equipped with even more extras. Stock Nos. 154, 203, 211, 223, 227, 244, 062, 135, 168, 171. Hurry for first choice of the group.

SPECIAL GROUP OF 8

1977 CHEVROLET IMPALAS

COUPES & SEDANS

Your Choice — \$5454

PLUS TTL

ORIGINAL LIST TO \$6544.80

All are equipped with factory air conditioning, V8 engines, automatic transmissions, power steering, power brakes, WSW tires and wheel covers. Some have cruise control, tilt steering wheels and many other extras. Stock Nos. 214, 216, 288, 148, 407, 410, 416, 420.

SPECIAL NOTICE OF \$200 CASH REBATES DIRECT TO PURCHASERS FROM CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION

Now through February 28, 1977, purchasers of the following Chevrolet model cars and pickup will receive a \$200.00 CASH REBATE direct from the manufacturer: 1977 Vegas, 1977 Chevettes, 1977 Monza Town Coupes and 1976 1/2 Pickups.

DON'T MISS THIS EXTRA \$200.00 CASH REBATE OPPORTUNITY OFFER! ACT NOW!

OVER 300 NEW CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK ... AND ALL ARE SALE PRICED

GMAC and **BANK RATE FINANCING**

Huckabay's **CHEVYLAND**

4100 W. WALL 694-9601; 563-0214

UP TO 42 MONTH FINANCING AVAILABLE

Our Liberal Trade-In allowances Mean Even More Savings

New 1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4-door

695 DOWN

Cash or Trade \$131.51 per month*

*48 months, 11.99 APR with approval credit. Price not include sales tax, title or license. See dealer for details.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL

325 W. Wall 563-8573 or 563-2781

1974 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE

11" immaculate. Fully equipped in cluding air power, air tape and the works. Only 29,000 miles. Our price includes 12 month or 12,000 mile, M.I.C. mechanical insurance policy, GMAC or Bank Rate Financing.

\$4495

HUCKABAY CHEVROLET

4100 W. WALL

Midland 694-9603 Odessa 563-2407

1976 GRAND PRIX LJ

Loaded. 14,000 miles.

\$5895

PERMIAN PONTIAC

1976 W. Wall 682-7111

MUST SELL

1964 Chevrolet SS 396, Weland Manifold, TRW pistons, big heads, 390 HP cam, Holley 780 appliance headers, Mustang speed. Motor and body in excellent condition. Needs interior work. \$900. 697-3677

DON'T LEASE ANY CAR... UNTIL YOU GET OUR DEAL!

NEW 1976 MODEL CARS, TRUCKS AND RAMCHARGERS

FREE CB RADIO

WHEN YOU LEASE ANY UNIT LISTED BELOW. THIS OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 10, 1977.

- 3 Ramchargers 4-WD
- 1 Plymouth Fury
- 1 Dodge 1/2-Ton PU 4-WD
- 1 Plymouth Volare
- 1 Dodge 1/2-Ton PU
- 8 Dodge Colts
- 3 Dodge 3/4-Ton PU

FOR EXPERT LEASING ADVICE CALL:

NICKEL LEASING, INC.

3705 West Wall —MIDLAND— 694-6661 or 563-2283

FOR YOUR LEASING & DAILY RENTAL NEEDS

See L.C. Neuberger at

Mid-Way Leasing Co., Inc.

1801 W. Wall 682-2919 or 563-3099

CASH FOR CARS

We buy older cars. They don't have to be paid for.

682-5734

FOR ALL LEASING NEEDS & DAILY RENTALS

SEE

Nickel Leasing, Inc.

3705 W. Wall 694-6661

Berg Motor Co.

3305 W. Wall "You will do better at Berg" 694-7741

1976 CUTLASS SUPREME White with white interior, rally wheels, sport mirrors. \$5350	1977 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 in stock. Both less than 5500 miles. One blue, one red. \$5825
1976 CUTLASS SUPREME Silver vinyl top, 7,000 miles. \$5350	1974 CUTLASS SUPREME Red white top, bucket seats, storm tape. \$3995
1976 CUTLASS "S" Special top, Burgandy color, 15,000 miles. \$4995	1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA White with gold interior. Loaded. \$4795
1977 OLDS 98 ROYALES Sedans, 2 in stock. Both have elec. windows, cruise control, AM-FM and tilt wheel. \$6525	1975 CAMARO V8, all power and air. Burgandy and white. \$4695
1976 ELDORADO Beautiful gold color. Local car. \$9950	1973 CADILLAC SEDAN Deville, Brown and beige. Super nice. \$4395
1975 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM Light green with white leather. Super nice car. \$8395	1975 ELDORADO 2 blue ones. Both local. Low mileage. \$8595
1976 CADILLAC SEDAN Deville, Blue and white. Local car. \$8795	1974 GRAND PRIX Silver and red. Super nice car. \$4295
1975 CADILLAC COUPE Calais, Silver and red. 18,000 miles. \$7395	1972 MONTE CARLO Blue with white top. All power and air. \$2495

-----694-7741-----

William Seales Res. 694-8346 **Ed Griswold Res. 694-9790**

1977 Monte Carlo, sharp, lots of extras. 62,000 miles. \$2400. 2716 North "H" Midland.

ONE owner 1975 Pacer. New tires, 16,000 actual miles, six cylinder stan-gard with air, radio and CB. \$3,200. Call after 4:30 pm. 683-9957

1977 Plymouth Duster 4 speed, 340 Call 682-4206.

CONVERTIBLE, 1975 Pontiac, 11,000 miles. Call 682-8529, 2212 Lockland.

1969 Ford Galaxy 500 V-8, automatic, power air vinyl top. Excellent condition. \$750. Call 694-1432.

\$253 REBATE (OR CREDIT)

ON ALL 1976 & 1977 AMC PACERS - GREMLINS & HORNET WAGONS

Get \$253 Cash Back

Matadors from \$525

SERVICE SPECIALS!

CRUISE CONTROL INSTALLATION

\$129⁹⁵ Regular \$169.95 Value

For most American made cars. Price includes parts and installation.

REPLACE POINTS, PLUGS AND CONDENSOR. ADJUST DWELL AND TIMING. Includes Parts & Labor.

\$22⁹⁵ Most V8s PLUS TAX

ELECTRONIC IGNITION \$19⁹⁵ Plus Tax

Includes Parts & Labor. 6 Cylinders Slightly Less.

SLOAN-BROTHERS AMC

2600 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

Furnished Apartments

WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST & MOST SPACIOUS
Furnished & Unfurnished
1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments.
Total Electric, All Bills Paid,
Dishwashers, Swimming Pool,
Club Room, Laundry Facilities,
1801 N. Midland Drive. 684-6460

LA CASITA
2900 W. Illinois 694-2466

PLANTATION MANOR
Efficiencies & 1 Bedrooms
3000 W. Kansas 694-2361

21 WADLEY
2100 Wadley 684-7844

CLOSE to downtown. One bedroom furnished. Dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry facilities. Call 684-6460. West Michigan 682-2173

DELLWOOD Village Duplexes Homes for young families. Two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. Behind Gibson's Shopping Center 3106 W. Kansas. 694-5711

Business Property- Office Warehouse for Rent

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
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).

Mini Storage Available
Size 10 X 21
Located at:
2271 N. Florida
Asphalt paving around building
Well lit at night
Easy to get to in any kind of weather

Clyde C. White
682-3611 or 694-6066

Business Property- Office Warehouse for Rent

Mobile Homes for Sale

Quality Living Mobile Homes
2640 E. 8th Avenue
"Quality Doesn't Cost 'H' Pairs"

REPOSITIONS used homes and mobile homes. All sizes. Mount Mobile Home. Highway 80 between Midland and 19th. 682-2173

1968 Model 12' x 16' Fit it up yourself and save a bundle! Only \$3,990. A 1 inc. 2619 East 8th. Odessa

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Houses for Sale

Langston REALTORS - BUILDERS
1908 W. Wall
682-9495
24 Hour Service

ANTICIPATION IS HALF THE FUN
When you are dreaming of building a new home, working on plans visualizing fabulous decorating schemes, mentally placing furniture. But when it comes to turning these dreams into reality, your 2 most important decisions are "Who will build our house?" and "Where will we build?" Drive around the circle in Saddle Club North and the adjacent Labyrinth Lane area where many fine homes are being custom-built by Langston. Call one of our builders today for a consultation. We will help you turn your dream house into a beautiful, livable reality. IF YOU'RE THINKING OF BUILDING, THINK OF LANGSTON!

SPACE & PRIVACY
91 A w/may beautiful trees surround this elegant 2 story 6 1/2 home LR w/walwy marble flp. formal DR w/marble top built-in buffet, much more

59 Beautifully ground 2 wells, bar w/stalls go with lovely Williamsburg 4BR DR. brick-floored den w/ antique light fixtures. 120,000

35 A home w/10 m upstairs offices, 3 wells, good fencing, 3BR, 1 3/4 bath, LR, den/dining lg utility rm. beams thru out swimming pool. 88,000

2 A Planned with many pecan trees! New unique 3BR Ranch-style home designed for entertaining! 1 spacious high-ceilinged liv area w/1/2 wet bar

LARGE LOT w/pretty landscaping 3/2 sunken den w/1/2 LR sep DR w/mirar & glass. MBR w/private deck 37,500

8 A Perfect set up for horse owner! 6 stall barn, lighted riding arena, walker, backing pen & more

37 58 A 1st yr to be planted in dry land cotton made excellent crop! Good build site. Greenwood area 800 per A

10 62 A Super industrial or commercial property, adjacent to existing businesses. Call today!

51 A 2 wells, school bus pick up & delivery at front door. 3 1/2 1/2 liv area, shop carpet thru out. 21,000

47 A LOT in excellent residential area near new construction. ELEGANT & STYLISH

NORTH "H" Big beautifully planned 5 1/4 home lovely area 1 BR sep w/outside entry, LR, DR, den w/1/2 CARMIE exceptional 4BR, 1 1/2 bath, LR, DR, den w/1/2 w/1/2 open to skylighted garden rm w/wet bar

BEFORE! lg 4 1/2 w/1/2 MBR, brick-floored vaulted den & patio sep DR w/1/2 storage w/1/2 pool

QUAIL RUN Spans arches open to cathedral ceilinged den w/1/2 bookcases. LR formal DR, 3BR, MBR sep HALL w/1/2 closet. 4BR, 1 1/2 bath, LR, DR, den w/1/2 HAVY carpet. 50,000

NORTH C Covered 3BR home in quiet area. 1/2 in LR & car den Guest house and swimming pool

PECAN Professionally decorated lovely 3BR home perfect condition. expensive carp & fresh paint thru out 53,000

Houses for Sale

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
OAKRIDGE SQUARE
684-5881
Multiple Listing Service

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-Charms is the word for this beauty Huge den with fireplace & beamed ceiling Frontier-Charms in an excellent location. Warm & inviting. 3/2 with den & fireplace 39,500

Maxwell-7 months new. Excellent condition Custom drapes. Better see 4 - it won't last 54,950

Anetta-Pretty improvements everywhere. Shutters at your windows gives a homey feeling. Flp to keep your warm. 3 1/3 29,500

Bently Ct-Belong to Kimberlee Club-Mingle with your neighbors & go home to luxury in this 4 bdr. 3-bath-garage room 84,000

Blue Bird Lane-Luxury, beauty & space to live & grow. Nothing like it in Midland. Over looks skyline on 5 beautiful acres. Pool 225,000

Boyd-A special home for "quality" seekers. Sequestered bedroom. Garden room W. skylights & 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, basement 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 100 acres at \$1,200 per acre. Just off County Road 120 East Good water. Call for directions Illinois - convenient to shopping & schools. Enclosed breezeway. Refrig air & custom features by Chestnut. Den plus 3/2 Auburn-Pride of ownership is evident in this well-cared for traditional home with 4 1/2. Just listed-a must see 67,900

Humble-Moving date is nearby here. Will consider FHA. Lots for the money-4 bedrooms & playroom. Open floor plan 1 living area 35,000

North L-Great area! Owner going overseas. 4/2 plus gameroom. Sunny yellow and gold carpet in LR and Dining. Refrigerated A/C. Call TODAY 51,640

Houses for Sale

DON JOHNSON REALTORS
702 ANDREWS HWY. MLS OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Winchester-Gorgeous 1 br. This with atrium \$127,600

Seaboard-Super low 2 car gar. 1 1/2 bath. 97,000

Community Lane-Beautiful, lg. 5 br., 4 ba., w/pool. 95,000

Garfield-Spacious 2 story, 6-3-3, completely reced. 65,000

Lockheed-Gorgeous 5 br., 2 1/2 bath w/swimming pool. 64,500

Bentley Ct-Custom built Spanish designed 4-3-2. 61,500

Shandon-Redeclared 2 story, 4-3-2, den, frp., ref. 58,000

Dengar-Exc. loc. 4-2-2, sequestered den w/frp. 56,850

Lockheed-Exceptional 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, den, frp. 54,800

Stanford-Lovely corner lot, 4-1-2-2 side entry grg. 52,500

Shel-Creme Puff! 4 br., 2 ba., den, LR util. 51,500

Sentinel-Spacious 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den, frp., ref. 50,000

Frontier-Ranch rambler, 3 1/2 bath, den, frp. 49,850

Douglas-Lovely 3 1/2-2, island range in kit, den. 48,750

Hughes-Brand New Colonial 3 1/2-2, one liv. rm. 41,800

Fannin-New Shag carpet, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den, frp. 41,000

Community Ln-preferred area, 4 br., 2 1/2 ba., den. 39,500

Cimmaron Rm. Clean, 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frp. 39,500

Michigan-Ranch rambler w/3 car 2, 2 baths. 36,500

Cimmaron-Total Elec 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den, frp., ref. 35,200

Princeton-Spacious 3 br., 2 ba, den with frp. 34,500

Oak-Spacious 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., den w/corner frp. 32,000

Dengar-Cute & clean 3 br., 2 full baths, den, ref. 32,000

North D-Charming 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frp. 32,000

Shadylane-Creme puff! 3 br., 2 ba, den, ut. rm. 28,500

Princeton-Family area, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, one liv. 28,000

Pasadena-Lovely 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., lots of cabinets. 28,000

W. Storey-Ranch rambler, 3 1/2 bath, carpeted, R & O. 25,500

Goat-Plush carpeting 3 br., Hollywood bath, den. 25,000

Storey-Attractive 3 br., 2 bath, large living area. 26,000

Sprabury-Westside 3 1/2-2, lg kitchen, workshop. 25,500

W. Ohio-DeWolfe area, 3 br, nice carpet, new paint. 24,500

Pleasant-Well built 3 1/2-1, ut. rm., good storage. 24,500

N. Big Spring-Corner lot, 3 1/2 bath, carpeted, R & O. 23,500

Goat-Plush carpeting 3 br., Hollywood bath, den. 22,000

W. Kentucky-Darling 2 br., bungalow w/frn apt. 21,500

Thomson-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

S. Baird-Redeclared cottage, 2 br., one liv. area. 18,500

Chestnut Ln-Excellent condition, plush cprt. 2 br. 16,000

Club-Quiet area, 2-3 br. bungalow, den, carpeted. 15,500

College-Will sell FHA. 2 br., 1 bath, den, workshop. 15,500

Bowie-3 br. cottage, Hollywood bath, den, utility. 15,000

W. Washington-Redeclared 2 br. cottage, corner lot. 15,000

Park Lane-Will sell FHA at appraised price. 2-1-1. 11,200

Park Ln carpeted 2 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow, a-c. 11,200

Midway-White cottage, 2 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. 10,000

Apartment Unfurnished

HAYSTACK MIDLAND PROFESSIONAL ADULT COMMUNITY
Furnished or unfurnished
Casual Living
Lake heated pool, tennis, sauna, exercise room.
683-5558

Resident Director
Riviera Apartments. One and two bedroom garden style furnished and unfurnished overlooking pool. Car port and extra parking. Built ins and large closet space. 1917 N. Midland Drive. 683-2044. Office apartment no. 13.

TWO bedroom apartment, convenient location. Enclosed patio, stove, dishwasher, \$300 plus utilities. Call 682-7236. 1917 N. Midland Drive. 683-2044. Office apartment no. 13.

TWO bedroom duplex, two baths, dining room, fireplace, all built ins, yard, maintained, water paid. \$335. 684-8544

NOW LEASING

New office complex in Carlsbad, New Mexico. 3 blocks north of Courthouse. Quiet forested air, heat, refrig, cooling. Basic size office, 554 & 446 sq. ft. Ten 15 yr occupancy. June 1, 1977. 1917 N. Midland Drive. 683-2044. Office apartment no. 13.

Town North Plaza P.O. Drawer B

NEED about 288 square feet of storage space? Need about 400 square feet of warehouse space? Available to lease for loading or unloading? Call 684-6087 after 4.

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Quality Living Mobile Homes
2640 E. 8th Avenue
"Quality Doesn't Cost 'H' Pairs"

REPOSITIONS used homes and mobile homes. All sizes. Mount Mobile Home. Highway 80 between Midland and 19th. 682-2173

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21 WADLEY
684-7884

7 and 3 bedroom
Townhouses
2 bedroom flats

2100 W. Wadley

TIRED OF YARD WORK?
Lush Landscaping No Grass
Two or three bedroom Townhouse
1 1/2 Bath
Fireplace
TOWNHOUSE
682-8321

CUSTOM DELUXE
For lease only. Total electric. All built ins. Fireplace 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Private for adults only. Call Dan Lindberger 684-5766 or 694-4969

FOR SALE OR RENT

New 3 room office building on An. drives Hwy. 3 baths, large lot, carpet, ref, air, 800 square feet. Sell for \$275 monthly or sell for \$34,000 with \$3,800 down for 15 years at 9% interest. Financed by owner. Call 684-6087 after 4.

Call Conrad Lloyd SKYLINE REALTORS
687-4181 or 694-4814

Oil & Land Leases

We buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides, Martin Williams, and Johnson. 411 1917 N. Midland Drive. 682-3214

WANTED PRODUCTION AND ROYALTIES
Will pay top prices for large production and producing royalties. Will also buy leases, acreage, mineral and overriding royalties.
Navarro Royalties Co.
Box 141
Midland, Texas 79701
Telephone 815-482-0809

WANTED TO DRILL Shallow Production P.O. Drawer 3986

NEW LISTINGS FOR YOU

AUBURN PLACE Lovely spacious, exquisitely decorated 4BR, 1 1/2 bath, LR, DR, frp. 1/2 in between paneled den & paneled playroom wisky lights. 105,000

DOUGLAS 1 enormous liv area w/1/2 faces onto beautiful brick patio & backyard 4BR 1 BR sep, many built ins, extra lg rms, spacious baths, quality construction. 75,000

COUNTRY CLUB DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Completely & professionally decorated 3/2 LR formal DR den, entry study off kit opens to enclosed landscaped courtyard. 43,500

PASADENA New carpet thru out 3/2 LR dining area den w/1/2 new HWY A/C & disposal. Excellent landscaping, curved flower beds. 34,750

RAYMOND A REAL DOLLHOUSE! On lg w/1/2 of fruit trees, grape vines, water well. Home in perfect condition! Paneled LR, 2 1/2 carpet thru out. 16,500

W. HOLLOWAY GREAT INVESTMENT BUY! Nice cottage 2 1/2 LR kit breakfast area good clean carpet thru out. Home is in very good condition. 12,500

NEW LISTINGS

Glenwood-Sharp little house for the money, paneled den, carpeted dining-kitchen-3 bdrm Hollywood bath. 25,950

Tottenham-Country air fresh, family home with 3 fireplaces and room for everything. Master bdrm suite is private, has fireplace & balcony, good water, horse stall & bearing fruit trees 4 1/2. 79,500

Storey-Charming rambler on corner in lovely established area good storage, sequestered master, newly decorated. 3 1/2. 44,500

TOWNHOUSES

REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON REALTORS
Built by RAR Construction

Moss-3 br., 2 bath, Mexican tile entry 56,000

Moss-3 br., 2 bath, atrium paved ally 55,000

Moss-3 br., 2 bath, extra high ceilings 56,000

SADDLE CLUB TOWNHOUSES

REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON REALTORS
Built by Magnatex

Sorrel Lane-West-2 br., 2 1/2 ba., liv. atrium 70,500

Under Construction-one 2 br., and one 3 br.

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Co. Rd. 60W-10 acres, 4 br., + serv. Qtrs 165,000

Robin Lane-Beautiful 3 or 4 br., 3 acres, stables 87,900

Co. Park Rd-Spanish 3-2-2, 5 acres in Greenwood 68,500

Midway-LR-3 br., 1 1/2 bath, 2 waterwells 56,000

Wendover-Strip-Ex-3 br., 2-2-2, den, frp., wkshp. 39,750

INVESTMENTS

Fl. Worth-Warehouse, storage, lg. well, cont. 24,500

COMMERCIAL

Big Spring-All properties leased, lots of parking 85,000

W. Louisiana-Office bldg. fully occupied 65,000

Rankin-Hwy-Auto parts. Equipment included. 45,000

Big Spring-Large shop, front offices, 4480 sq. ft. 45,000

N. Big Spring-Commercial opportunity, 4 lots 40,000

Northway-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 Solaire w/3 br., 2 bath 15,000

F.M. 715-McGregor 2 br., 2 bath, carpeted, a-c 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

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Anetta-Vacant lot 350

Cuthbert-7 lots at end of West Cuthbert 14,000

Neely-5 lots 3,000 Travis 3,500

Neely-1 lot 2,000 5 Lamesa-2 lots 2,000

Neely-1/4 lots 14,500 O'rchard Ln-Zoned 4 15,000

Cuthbert-7 lots 14,000 1F-2 4,500

Wilshire Park Addition-20 lots thru-out area 47,800

Illinois-Excellent location, 16 lots, zoned MF 38,000

Andrews-Hwy-Five acres w/concrete block storage County Rd. 1270-23 acres cleared, will sub-divide 23,000

Big Spring-Corner lot, 3 1/2 bath, carpeted, R & O. 19,225

Sparks-2 large lots, great loc. for custom home 11,900

Sparks-Lot on corner of Sparks and Golf Course 6,750

Westside-7 residential lots, priced as package 3,500

RENTAL PROPERTIES

Baird-4 units, 1 br., ea. furn 15,000

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Mobile home Park fully occupied 650,000

North Midkiff-Self-service car wash, good invest 75,000

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY

Stanton, Tex-Modern 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den, frp., 4 acres 45,000

Gardendale-2 br., 1 ba., 1 1/2 m, manicured acres 34,000

TALK TO THE PACESETTERS

Ellis Barnett 682-4037 Ray Burton 694-8646

Jay Setzer 682-9567 Patsy Setzer 683-1594

Liz Adams 682-4065 Sharon Floyd 684-7255

Joyce Moore GR1 684-7209 C. P. Barnett 684-6028

Marge Coleman 694-2013 Sam Thomas 694-0728

Frank Ellis 694-2445 Gordon Jennings 683-8645

Elizabeth Cox 683-4025 Jo Loring 683-8645

Frederick Hall 682-2828 Mickey Taylor 683-5186

Pat Weismaker GR1 682-8906 COPP Daugherty 683-1902

Jan Kleman 694-3282 Greg Pulliam GR1 683-5010

Clay Laughlin 694-6807

Houses Unfurnished

Call BOLES RENTAL AGENCY For All Your Rental Needs 684-8982

EXECUTIVE HOMES
\$300 & UP
With options to buy, trade, profit sharing. Dennis Clements, 3603 Curlew 694-9723

TWO bedroom home. Fully carpeted. Water furnished. \$210. No pets. Couple only. 682-2001

LIVE FURNISHED 3 bedroom home for rent. \$180. Inquire at 1138 Moran 682-1537

FDR lease 3 bedroom, 3 bath, redecorated, central air, car garage. Family room, garage, fenced yard. 6719 W. Illinois, 682-2323

INSANT CASH FOR PRODUCING OIL ROYALTIES
CALL 713-652-3846 NIGHTS 713-440-4859

Mobile Homes for Sale

INSTANT CASH. We want to buy used mobile homes. Call 683-9848

ASSUME payments. Pay five back mobile home. Call 683-9848

NO equity! Take up easy payments on very clean 14 foot wide mobile home. 683-9776

MUST SELL!

12x40 2 bedroom, carpeted, ref air, 10x40 covered patio. Storage under skirted. 682-7121. 694-2040

PEOPLE PLEASERS

SHANDON GOOD EQUITY BUY! Darling Colonial 3BR LR den 41,000

BOYD Spacious 3/2 plan den kit w/1/2 built in BBQ 39,500

MISSOURI Hardwood floors in 4BR 1 1/2 liv area w/1/2 frp. 37,500

N. BIG SPRING Great for rent, zoned for bus. 3 1/2 lg lot. 35,500

KENTUCKY Live in 1 side rent other 2 1/2 LR kit, ea side 32,000

OHIO New carpet & paint thru out 3BR, 1 1/2 bath 32,000

NORTH "A" LOW QUOTE! 4/2 den, lg. mul storage 50,120

2 1/2 A LOOK TO THE FUTURE! Good residential acreage 25,000

ILLINOIS Fresh paint, new carpet thru out 3BR conv loc 21,500

TRAVIS GREAT LOW EQUITY BUY! Perf for mgnt. rnt cpl 3/1 12,500

BRAND NEW HOMES

Langston is proud to represent 2 of Midland's finest & most respected builders - Whitaker & Glass Pine

EMERSON LANE Lake area. Glass Pine charming construction. 4 1/2 1/2 LR/DR comb. sunken den vaulted ceiling. 79,900

GODDARD PLACE READY TO MOVE IN! 1 liv. area w/1/2 & cathedral ceiling. 3BR Master w/hipped ceiling. 55,900

VACATION/RETIREMENT HOMES

DFW AREA Beautiful 2 story 3 1/2 liv area w/1/2 formal 145 lake front, 100 boat & heated boat house 125,000

GULF COAST New condominium units. 4 story facing Gulf. garages 3/2 & 2 1/2. 1 1/2 liv area swimming pool. 77,000 & 87,000

AUSTIN AREA Elegant 2 1/2 story townhouse on waterfront. 4 1/2 1 1/2 liv area w/1/2 lg deck overlooking lake. 50,000

MEMBER MLS RELO

HAASHA 682-6264
2111 W. Texas Ave.

NEW LISTING clean as a pin, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, den, custom draperies, Refrigerated air cond., 2 central heat, car garage and 2 patios. Hurry \$25,000

TWO STORY super family home. 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths, lots of closets, some new carpeting, new paint, clean. \$43,000

GUEST HOUSE yes a 2 bedroom guest house goes with this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths with marble top vanities, newly remodeled kitchen with built-ins, double self-cleaning ovens, new dishwasher, new disposal, new furnace, ref air-cond., plus other extras. Call to see. \$43,000

CLOSE TO LEE nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with patio and 10x12 storage house. Need to sell \$28,000

ENTERTAINMENT SPOT A Hide-a-way of all Hide-a-ways. Great place to entertain guests or just retreat. 3 bedrooms, game room with wet bar overlooking the lake. Boat dock and much more for a great week or week-end. \$89,500

BUILDING LOTS on Neely each \$2,000

ZONED LR-2 Corner of Neely and Midland Dr. very good for small shopping center-specialty shop-etc. \$74,000

BUILDING LOTS call for location \$500 up

MOBILE HOME 14.72 located and blocked small equity. \$1,000

"call our office for your FREE market analysis"

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Dean's list released

SAN ANGELO—A number of area students are listed on the dean's honor roll for the fall semester at Angelo State University.

Listed on the 3.5 to 4.0 honor roll are Marc Randall May of Crane, Manuel Jesus Garcia of McCamey, Joe Bass Arnett of Big Lake, Veronica Dominguez of Barnhart and Billy Eugene Coggin of Stanton.

Also listed are Michael Lance Locke, Bobbie Sue Pierce, Debra Ann Riemenschneider and Karol Ann Wieser, all of Andrews, and Barbara Diane Davis, Joni Lynn Dusek, Donald William Norton, Cheryl Lee Robbins and Gail Ann Stillwell, all of Odessa.

Big Spring majors on the 3.5 to 4.0 honor roll are Richard Walter Afleck, Sharon Sue Baker, Deborah Ann Davila, Jimmy D. Dubose, Khenda Lee Harland, Sandra Kay Leach, Hallie Carolyn McKee, Judith Ann J. Nugent, Jimmie Louise Pace, Janie Elizabeth Russell, Randy C. Schreengost, Carla Gen Walker,

Rita Claire Sherrill, and Cecille Walker.

Rebecca Jane Hirt, Mary Kay Hoelscher and Pauline M. Halfmann Ringo, all from Garden City, were on the list also.

Shari Jan Foster, Jana Christine Goforth, Jodie Anease Hale and Maria Rae Stewart, all of Lamesa, also are included.

Other students were listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll. They include George Austin Bowens, Carla Joyce Dillard, Janette Lane and Vickie Lynn Patterson, all of Crane; Carolyn Elaine Eaves of McCamey, and Malinda Gay George, Marshall Allen Gray, Janet Ann Jackson, Pat Wren Jackson and Janet Adele McReavy, all from Big Lake.

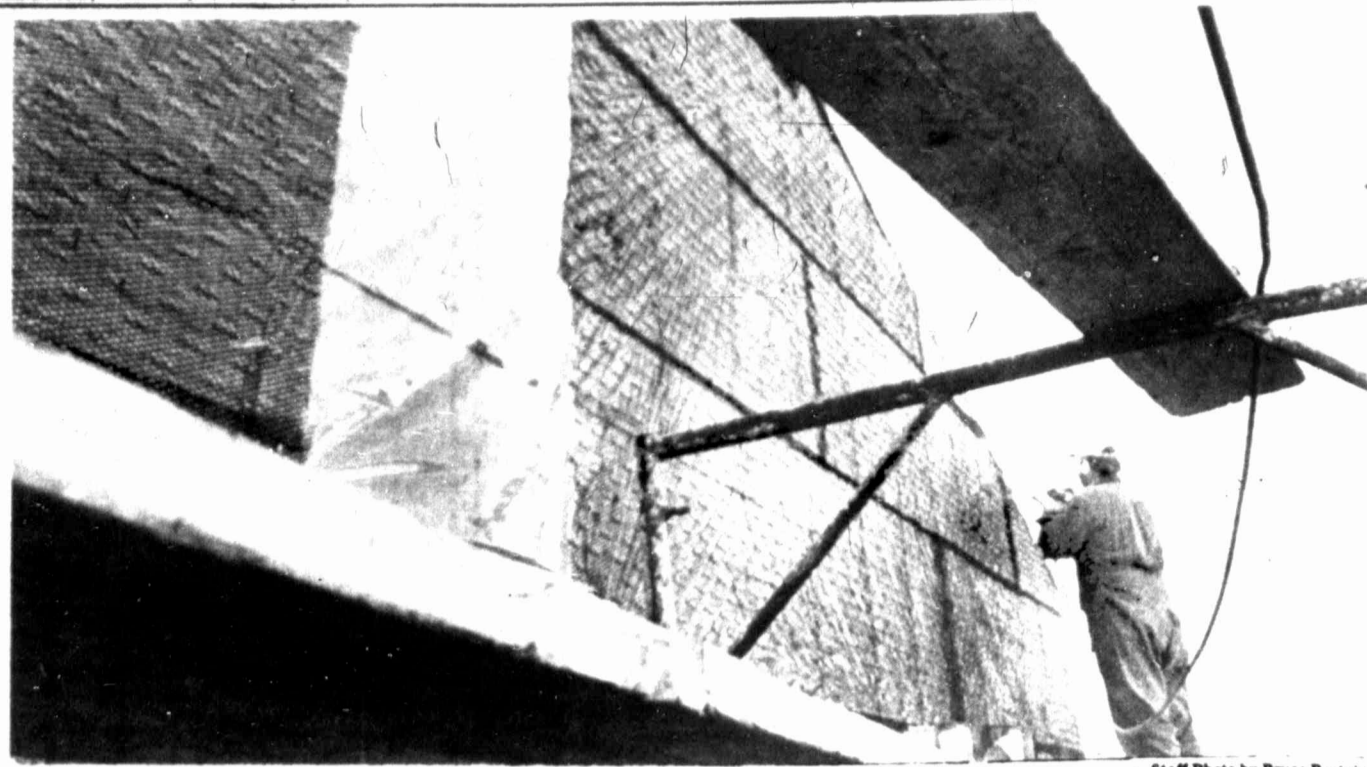
Also listed are Theresa Anne Goode, Donita Sue Pigg, Walter Mark Slack, Deanna Kaye Wimberly and Kenneth Duane Young, all of Andrews, and Kerr Robert Broadstreet, James Michael Crowl, Loree Jan Marrs, Mark Edward Northcutt,

Johnny Nunez, Janet Marie Phillips, Laurie Ann Scott, Michael Lee Suiter, Peggy Ann Thompson, Leslie Katherin Willeke and Patricia Kathryn Wood, all of Odessa.

Big Spring residents on the 3.0 to 3.49 honor roll are Susan Kay Blasingame, Joel Dean Fellow, Gladys Muriel Fryar, Jodi Kate Grant, Mary Ellen Gueas, Steven Ray Lawlis, Charlotte Ellen Majors, Gina E. Miller, Mark Dwayne Sheedy, Ben Michael Walker, Gary Mark Walker, and Ricky Tim Wrinkle.

Sally A. Echols, Lusara Phinney, Richard B. Sherri Lynne Richardson, all from Coahoma also are on the list, as are Brenda Gwen Cowley and Mary Ellen Gressett, both from Forsan.

Lamesa students on the list are Robert Jeffrey Branon, William Hermon Caskey, Thomas Leray Corley, Cynthia Rae Foster, Eliseo Casillas Hernandez, Johnathan Vance Jones and Marilyn Pence.



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—Staff Photo by Bruce Partain

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Artist exhibits marble sculpture

By KATHRYN TOLBERT

TOKYO (AP) — Sculptor Minoru Niizuma's largest one-man show has opened in his native Japan, 18 years after he left to live and work in New York.

The heavy and yet delicate abstract forms in marble, a total of 35 pieces, were brought here from the United States in a 40-ton and a 20-ton container for the three-week exhibition.

Niizuma has exhibited internationally and some of his sculptures are owned by the Guggenheim Museum, the Museum of Modern Art and Rockefeller University, and the largest, weighing 14 tons, will go to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

But until he was invited recently by Tokyo's Seibu Museum, he had not

obligations.

His work is often said to be very Japanese. Thomas Messer, director of the Guggenheim Museum, wrote for the Seibu catalogue, "the artist's confident reliance upon the communicative power of his materials and surfaces is, of course, in the best Oriental tradition — one so easily admired yet wholly beyond emulation in Western traditions of modern art."

"If something is really Japanese," Niizuma said, "then it can be international. If Japanese artists imitate Western artists, it may look international but is not."

The nationally circulated Asahi Shimbun commented, "He is very conscious of Japanese beauty and because of his strong personality, he can hold his own in the international field."

Niizuma said he felt most Japanese had never seen such kinds of colored marble and didn't know it could be made into such shapes.

"Japan has a granite tradition, but not marble," he said. "When I graduated from the Tokyo University of Art, no one was doing this kind of work."

He said stone offered more resistance, and that he felt close to it because of his love of mountain climbing. He buys almost all of his marble in Italy, traveling there two or three times a year.

During the past year he bought 17 tons. He pointed out that the amount was not great considering one cubic meter weighs three tons.

One sculpture takes him about three months to complete, sometimes working 16 hours a day, and sells for about \$15,000. He said the problem of

space was the reason he couldn't work or exhibit extensively in Japan. His New York studio, a couple of blocks from Columbia University, where he teaches sculpting, is 8,000 square feet.

The number of stone sculptors is increasing, he said.

"People are getting tired of plastic and stainless steel. They want to

return to something more natural.

"But the problem is that stone has so many limitations. You cannot glue or weld.

"My sculptures before had many smooth parts along with the rough, but now I want to keep the marble more natural. It has its own life. Without carving, I want just to mount the stone."



Amorous Count Almaviva whispers sweet nothings in the ear of the maidservant Susanna Mozart's comic opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," in a scene to be presented at 8:15 p.m. today in Midland High auditorium. The Texas Opera Theater production, sung in English, has Warren Ellsworth as the Count and Maryanne Telesse as Susanna.

'Marriage of Figaro' performance tonight

As operas go, Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" is relatively short — about three hours in length.

Midland Community Concerts Association, which is sponsoring a performance of Texas Opera Theater's new production of "Figaro" here tonight, has sounded a warning to its members that the show will run somewhat longer than the usual Community Concerts attraction. Besides that, the opera is in four acts, each with a different setting, and it takes time to make scene changes, MCCA points out.

"Figaro," one of the best-known and most-often-performed operatic works in the world today, will have a complete and traditional staging in its presentation at 8:15 p.m. today in Midland High auditorium. However, it will be sung in English.

Following the performance, MCCA will be host to the Texas Opera Theater cast and crew at a reception and the audience is invited to attend

and meet the company.

Texas Opera Theater is the touring subsidiary of the Houston Grand Opera. The touring ensemble, organized in the early 1970s, is made up of still relatively-unknown but fast-raising young operatic performers. The group takes opera "to the people" throughout the state and neighboring states. Currently the ensemble is on an 11-city tour in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. The company will follow tonight's performance of "Figaro" here with a presentation of the opera Friday night in the Abilene Civic Auditorium.

Admission to tonight's performance will be by Community Concerts Association season membership card only, with no single tickets available. Members of concert organizations in Big Spring, Lubbock, Odessa, Roswell, Carlsbad and Hobbs, N.M., also may attend the event through a reciprocal attendance arrangement with the Midland entertainment organization.

ENTERTAINMENT

visited Japan for 14 years.

"For a long time I didn't return to this country and Japanese critics didn't care about me," said the 46-year-old Niizuma, a heavyset man who looks entirely capable of wrestling precise and sensitive forms from two-ton blocks of marble.

"The critics like artists who return often and go drinking with them. Now people are very warm to me, but I think it is because I am going to return to the United States. I am not competition.

"I think Japan is still a small country, with people thinking about such relationships, competition,

Residency is offered

AUSTIN — A week-long residency of the Dallas Theater Center and public performances of DTC director Paul Baker's production of "Hamlet E.S.P." is being offered Texas schools and communities through the artist-in-schools program of the National Endowment for the Arts, implemented by the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities. The total residency is available during March at a cost equal the

expected income from the public performance, said Mary Lee Jones, coordinator for the education division of the Texas Commission of the Arts and Humanities.

The grant will include student participation in the show's production and in workshops and lecture demonstrations. Additional information on the project is available from the education division of the TCAH, 512-475-6637.



THE YOUNGER BROTHER AND SISTERS of famed sharpshooter Annie Oakley polish Annie's guns in this scene from Midland Community Theatre's "Annie Get Your Gun," opening a week from tonight at Theatre Centre. Gloria Stephenson, second from right, plays Dolly Tate in the musical and the youngsters are portrayed by Beth MacCurdy and Susan Wilson, background, and Lance Burch and Lynn Renaud, in foreground.

MCT Theatre School classes starting again

The Theatre School of Midland Community Theatre, inactive during the fall months, will resume classes next week.

In addition, the Pickwick Players, the young people's performing company at MCT, will resume a regular schedule following several months' inactivity. Tryouts to fill vacancies in the company will take place at Theatre Centre Saturday afternoon.

At the helm of both the school and the Pickwick company will be MCT's newly-appointed children's theater director, Debbie Waddell.

Miss Waddell, a native Californian and a graduate of the University of California at Davis, comes to Midland from Dallas where for the last three years she has been associated with the Dallas Theater Center. She recently completed work on a master of fine arts degree in children's theater at DTC, through Trinity University at San Antonio.

In addition to general theater work

at Dallas Theater Center, she directed children's productions and taught children's theater classes. She also taught in several Dallas schools. She has written several plays for young people.

The Pickwick Players tryouts will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. Students between the ages of 13 and 18 are invited to audition for the company. Additional information on requirements for membership may be obtained from Miss Waddell at Theatre Centre, 682-2544.

Theatre School classes will be offered for children of various age groups, including pre-school to kindergarten children, first through third graders, fourth through sixth graders, seventh through ninth graders, and high school age students. Full information on tuition by semester or by the school year, the weekly class schedules, and available scholarships may be obtained from the Midland Community Theatre business office.

Meyerbeer opera next Metropolitan broadcast

NEW YORK — "Le Prophete," the Giacomo Meyerbeer masterwork which recently had its first performance at the Metropolitan Opera since 1928, will be Saturday's broadcast over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. Starting time will be 1 p.m. CST.

The broadcast performance of "Prophete" will, of course, be the first performance over the Texaco-Metropolitan Network. Permian Basin opera fans may hear the presentation on Station KCRS in Midland, Tex.

Operatic superstar Marilyn Horne will head a stellar cast in the Saturday performance. The acclaimed mezzo-soprano will sing the role of Fides. Joining her in the presentation will be soprano Renata Scott as Berthe, tenor James McCracken as

Jean de Leyde, bass Jerome Hines as Zacharie, tenor Frank Little as Jonas, baritone Morley Meredith as the Comte d'Oberthal and baritone Raimund Herinx as Mathiesen. Henry Lexis will conduct the performance.

During the first intermission Saturday afternoon, the radio audience will be treated to a special discussion of "Le Prophete" by noted musicologist Boria Goldovsky.

The Meyerbeer work was first performed in Paris in 1849. The 1928 production of "Prophete" at the Met featured Karin Branzell, Giovanni Martinelli, Ezio Pinza and Leon Rothier in the cast. The most recent revivals of the opera were in 1962 at La Scala in Milan, Zurich June Festival in Switzerland and at the Deutsche Opera in Berlin.

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Carter nuclear test plan bends

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter's weekend call for halting all nuclear testing "instantly and completely" began to bend Wednesday to the realities of hard bargaining in the nuclear age.

The Carter Administration declared its support Wednesday for two pending U.S.-Soviet treaties that would permit the continuance of limited underground nuclear blasts.

In the presidential campaign, however, Carter criticized one of the treaties as "wholly inadequate," and labeled the other "dangerous."

Wednesday, State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown described the two disputed treaties as "way-stations" for "movement toward the ultimate objectives" held out by the President.

What the President said in his Sunday interview on seeking an early end to all nuclear testing, Brown said, was an objective. What is before the Congress, Brown said, are two treaties "which are a step in the direction in which the President has clearly indicated he wants to go."

Critics are divided, however, on whether the two treaties are steps in the right direction, or worse than no agreement at all. President Carter

appeared to share the latter viewpoint during the campaign.

A special study has now been ordered by the White House, through the National Security Council, to work out U.S. strategy on a total underground test ban, to be negotiated with the Soviet Union. The Carter Administration has now decided to attempt, simultaneously, to get the Senate to ratify the two pending treaties. The new study on nuclear testing is the 16th special study, now described as Presidential Review Memoranda, ordered by the Carter Administration on major international issues.

The treaties, which have languished in the Senate for months surrounded by controversy, limit underground nuclear weapons tests and so-called peaceful explosions of nuclear devices for civilian purposes.

In 1963, a breakthrough agreement banned the testing of nuclear devices everywhere but underground. China, which continues to test in the atmosphere, is one of the non-signers of this international accord.

The pending U.S.-Soviet treaties are an attempt at further limitation.

They would ban nuclear blasts bigger than 150 kilotons, or the equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT. In order to distinguish between weapons tests and "peaceful" tests, the second of the new treaties permits inspectors to visit the site of the non-weapons blasts, under certain limitations. This procedure, which required two years to negotiate, was hailed by the Ford Administration as a major breakthrough in Soviet secrecy.

Critics in the American arms control community raised two basic criticisms, which Carter also raised in his election campaign. They criticized the 150 kiloton limit as too high, and charged that formalizing "peaceful nuclear explosions" was a step backward in the arms race, because non-nuclear nations could acquire a weapons capability under the guise of a peaceful program.

India entered the world's select nuclear club through the "peaceful explosion" route.

Carter said, in the campaign:

"The so-called THRESHOLD (weapons) Test Ban Treaty represents a wholly inadequate step

beyond the limited test ban of 13 years ago.

"The so-called 'on site' inspection provisions of the Peaceful Nuclear Explosions (PNE) agreement signed recently may be a concession in Soviet eyes, but contrary to (Ford) Administration claims, they are no compensation for the PNE agreement's dangerous legitimizing of peaceful nuclear explosions, which are indistinguishable from bombs."

Nevertheless, the State Department said Wednesday, "The (Carter) Administration wants Congress to consider and approve the two test treaties currently before it as steps to an overall ban on nuclear tests."

Officials said that despite the misgivings raised by Carter in the presidential campaign, the Carter Administration decided it would be more advantageous to have in place what already has been negotiated with the Russians, while attempting to negotiate a total ban on tests. Some critics have argued in the past that this could make it more difficult, not easier, to get a complete ban, and induce the Soviet Union to forego its "peaceful" nuclear blasts.

DEATHS

Carey C. Terry dies in Lamesa

LAMESA — Services for Carey Crane Terry, 85, of Lamesa were at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Terry died at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday in a Lamesa hospital after a long illness.

The University of Texas graduate was a math teacher, a football coach and a high school principal before moving to Lamesa in 1935. He married Anna Cox in March, 1921, in Fort Worth. Terry was a native of Wilcox. He belonged to the First Baptist Church where he taught Sunday school. Terry was a member of the Lions Club.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Carey Terry; a son, Dr. Joe Terry of Lorraine; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Terry Monroe of Harlington; three sisters, Mrs. Urs Jensen and Faye Terry, both of Canton, and Mrs. Odessa Gautier of Grand Saline; four brothers, Ross Terry and Willis Terry, both of Canton, Ben Terry of San Francisco, Calif., and Russell Terry of Houston; 13 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

J.R. McMahan service today

J. R. "Mac" McMahan Jr., of 600 George St., Apt. 92, died Tuesday afternoon in a Midland hospital at age 65.

Services are set for 4 p.m. today at the Ellis Chapel with Father Bob Currie, pastor of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be Thursday in the Jasper Cemetery in Jasper.

McMahan was born Dec. 8, 1911, in Stafford. He spent his early life in Columbus, and attended and graduated from Texas A&M University in 1932 with a degree in electrical engineering. He started work with Humble Oil in the geophysics department. After working in Venezuela, he returned to the U.S. to serve in World War II.

Following his discharge from the service, he returned to Humble Oil in Houston, was transferred to Morgan City, La., and to Midland in 1955.

He was the geophysics operational manager for the South Western Division of Exxon. He retired in December.

Ruth Self dies in California

LAMESA — Services for Ruth Self, 64, of Fullerton, Calif., will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Second Baptist Church with the Rev. Abe Hester, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Self died Tuesday in a LaHabra, Calif., hospital after a long illness.

She taught school at Three League in Stanton and in Martin County and also taught in San Diego, Calif., and Oceanside, Calif., for many years.

She was a draftsman in the Los Angeles, Calif., area where she had lived 30 years. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include five sisters, Lena Hinson of Spur, Lora Alcorn of Karnack, Flora Herndon of Lamesa, Hazel Pratt Welton of Arizona and Lottie Kramb of Springfield, Va., and two brothers, Dr. J. Teague Self of Norman, Okla., and Lloyd Self of Lamesa.

Beddie Gandy service Friday

BROWNFIELD — Mrs. Beddie Gandy, 72, of Lorenzo, mother of Freddy Gandy of Lamesa, died Wednesday morning in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church of Lorenzo with the Rev. Fred Meeks, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gandy was born in Crosbyton and moved to Garza County as a child. She married Walter Ray Gandy Oct. 29, 1920, in Post. They moved to Terry County in 1929 and to Brownfield in 1949.

Other survivors include the husband, three daughters, three other sons, a brother, 20 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Ralph Johnson service today

HOBBES, N.M. — Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Peterson-Roberts Chapel here for Ralph E. Johnson, 76, Hobbs resident and father of Mrs. Jack Stutz of Midland.

Johnson died Tuesday in a Hobbs hospital and will be buried in Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Hobbs.

The Cluster, Okla., native had lived in Hobbs since 1941. He was owner of Ralph Johnson Inc., and had been a member of West Texas Senior Citizens Golf Association.

Other survivors include the wife, a son, three brothers, a sister, and five grandchildren.

Woodrow Bray service held

Woodrow W. Bray, 64, of 1201 W. Washington Ave. died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Thomas Funeral Home with Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery veterans section.

Bray was born Aug. 13, 1912, in Lynnville, Tenn., but lived most of his life in Midland. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include the widow, Thelma Bray; one daughter, Mrs. Sandy Shupe of Odessa; one brother, Bud Bray of Portersville, Calif.; and three sisters, including Mary Rowe of Lincoln Acres, Calif., and Mrs. Tommy Davis of San Angelo.

Midlander's mother dies

BROWNWOOD — Services for Mrs. Viola Leach, 80, of Burleson, mother of James Leach of Midland, were at 10 a.m. today in Gause-Ware Funeral Home in Fort Worth with graveside services in Clearcreek Cemetery in Brown County.

Mrs. Leach died Wednesday morning in a Fort Worth nursing home.

She was born Oct. 14, 1896, in Brown County. She was married to the late Spurgeon Leach.

Other survivors include three other sons, three daughters, 18 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Lamesa man's mother dies

SAN ANGELO — Mrs. Juanita Torres Monta, 76, Eden resident and mother of Mike Monta of Lamesa, died Wednesday in a San Angelo hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Charles Catholic Church, Eden, with burial in Eden Cemetery.

She was born June 22, 1900, in Mexico and married Erineo Monta in 1921.

Other survivors include two daughters, two brothers, 12 grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Spanish government attempts crackdown

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Spanish government banned public demonstrations, suspended some civil rights and ordered police to round up foreign extremists in a crackdown on political violence that has claimed seven lives in Madrid this week.

Trying to cope with Spain's worst crisis since dictator Francisco Franco died 14 months ago, Premier Adolfo Suarez's cabinet late Wednesday night invoked a Franco anti-terrorism law to allow police to hold

suspects more than 72 hours without charges and give them the right to search without warrants.

The declaration followed a day of strikes Wednesday by 1.5 million workers across the nation protesting anti-leftist attacks and the turnout of an estimated 100,000 persons in Madrid for the funeral of three of the five Communist lawyers slain Monday night by rightwing extremists.

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<p>Ladies Uniforms, Dresses, Pantsuits. NOW 8⁸⁸-12⁸⁸ orig. 13.00-16.00</p>	<p>MENS PRE-WASHED JEANS AND JACKETS Jeans: 7⁹⁹ Jackets: 10⁹⁹</p>	<p>BEAN BAG CHAIRS orig. \$24.95 (only 5 Left) NOW \$15⁸⁸</p>
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<p>Ladies Handbags ASSORTED STYLES IN LEATHER AND POLYURTHANE orig. 7.00-8.00 NOW 4⁸⁸</p>	<p>MENS SPORT COATS SMALL GROUP IN ASSORTED STYLES AND COLORS orig. to 47.00 NOW 19⁸⁸</p>	<p>NOTION CLEARANCE VARIOUS ITEMS LARGE GROUP PRICED AS MARKED</p>
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LAST TWO DAYS

Global problems confront Carter

EDITOR'S Note: Americans often see foreign affairs in terms of war and peace, friends and foes. The 1973 oil crisis overloaded the international agenda with new economic complexities. In this two-part series, an Associated Press correspondent looks first at the world political issues facing President Carter, then at the economic problems.

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter confronts a host of global political problems that demand urgent attention with kibitzing diplomats cautioning that "when Washington sneezes the whole world catches cold."

Adversaries and allies alike are awaiting the Carter performance to assess what manner of man he is and where his policies may lead the nation.

Issues before him are a mix of strategy and politics, money and oil.

They range from his stated resolve first to curb the American-Soviet nuclear arms race, then to stop the spread of those weapons. In Cuba he has a U.S. blockade on his hands. In southern Africa he aims to end the escalating black-white race war.

CARTER'S PRIORITIES are not confined to the politics of power. He is honor-bound by campaign pledges to work for the lost rights and dignity of millions of little people around the world. This does not foreshadow interfering in the affairs of oppressor-countries of the extreme left or right.

It does mean using America's considerable political and even trading leverage to achieve a fairer, juster, safer and freer world.

Topping Carter's political agenda are five matters of immediate global importance. They involve U.S. dealings across-the-board with Russia; meetings to promote the search for peace between feuding Arab and Israeli leaders; talks to normalize relations with China; completion of a new Panama Canal Treaty; and ending the disarray within the North Atlantic (NATO) Alliance.

A pileup of pressing economic and political questions will crowd Carter's calendar through the year with a parade of visiting rulers passing through Washington and Vice President Walter F. Mondale helping out by undertaking special missions to Europe and Asia.

HERE'S A RUNDOWN of the new President's five top priorities:

1. Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) with

the Soviet Union for a second-phase pact to replace the initial accord that expires in October. The problems are complex. It will take more than smiles and handshakes between Carter and Leonid Brezhnev to remove the mistrust.

Carter is likely soon to send a special envoy to Moscow to start the process of negotiating a new pact that will, if all goes well, culminate with Soviet leader Brezhnev coming to Washington around September. New weapons systems have rendered the SALT I deal obsolete. Americans now can produce the cheap and flexible "Cruise" missile for tactical or strategic use.

Russians are building the "Backfire" bomber which has an intercontinental range. The big argument is over whether either, or both, should be barred or limited under SALT II.

2. **ACTION TO SPEED** the search for a Mideast peace. First Secretary of State Cyrus D. Vance will visit the region early in February as a sort of outrider to sniff the political air. Then leaders of the frontline Arab states and Israel will be asked to Washington from mid-February into March.

This will enable Carter to assess if there is scope for a U.S. initiative for resumed negotiations, presumably in Geneva, if he thinks conciliation is possible. A mid-May Israeli election could, however, delay any peace-making parley.

3. **DURING APRIL** a ranking Chinese emissary will be asked here as part of a movement to resume the stalled approach toward a normalized relationship with Peking's new rulers. The Chinese already have sent signals suggesting Carter may not have to face the painful decision on how and whether to disengage from U.S. commitments to support and defend the 16,000,000 Taiwanese. But Peking would want Washington to break its formal diplomatic relationship with Taiwan without necessarily cutting off trade and other ties.

4. **MOVE TO COMPLETE** the 12-year negotiations with Panama for a new Canal Treaty, hopefully by the end of April. Unlike former President Gerald Ford, Carter seems ready to yield substantial control of the land, waters and operational control of the waterway to Panama provided primary U.S. responsibility for Canal defense is preserved until about the year 2,000.

Carter has let it be known he sees a new pact, replacing the controversial deal concluded by President Theodore Roosevelt 73 years ago, as one way of

impressing the 300 million Latin Americans he means to practice the morality in foreign affairs he has been preaching.

5. **PLANS TO COPE** with perhaps the most delicate challenge facing the member-nations of NATO — how best, without actually interfering, to check the advances that are being made by West European Communist parties towards places in their national governments.

The new-style, trendy Communists of Italy got within grasp of a share in government last year. This spring Communists and Socialists of France are working to improve on their 1974-1975 advances in local or municipal elections.

If the new left front wins control of France's national Parliament in 1978 it could pose a major constitutional crisis in that country and threaten U.S. interests.

This is why NATO leaders, Carter included, think it's so important to bolster the wobbly economies of Italy, Spain, Portugal, France, even Britain too — on the premise that Reds do best in times of travail. Spain is not yet a member of NATO but Carter wants it in and soon.

ON ALL THESE matters America's allies, at least, look to Carter for the kind of leadership only a superpower can provide.

Speak to any European or Asian government minister or ambassador to be told that positive U.S. leadership, coupled with consultation with allies, has been the rare exception in recent years.



AP Wirephoto

TWO ORANGUTANS gaze intently at a grizzly bear cub born recently at the Dallas Zoo. The newcomer, weighing 16 pounds at birth, may weigh half a ton and measure up to nine feet in length as an adult.

Winter delivers telling blow to farm operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — feed livestock and perform other essential chores, says the Agriculture Department. "Livestock producers were kept busy supplying

feed, forage and water to animals," the department said Tuesday in a weekly weather summary. "Farmers thawed water pipes and chopped holes in ice-covered ponds and streams to provide water for the stock."

By Jan. 23, the subnormal temperatures caused most of the nation's winter wheat crop to be "virtually dormant and growing very slowly" even in the southern areas, the report said.

Things aren't much different in the Soviet Union, the report noted.

Lindsey replaced on board

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe today appointed Sam E. Carter of Temple to the State Banking Board to replace James L. Lindsey, College Station, whose term actually expired Feb. 1, 1973.

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Broyhill Table, 4 chairs, China, yellow finish, one only	739 ⁰⁰
Ayers Game Set, table & 4 chairs	459 ⁰⁰
Thomasville table, 4 chairs, & china	898 ⁰⁰
Cadillac, table & 4 chairs, water-damaged, as is	219 ⁵⁰

Carter's FURNITURE

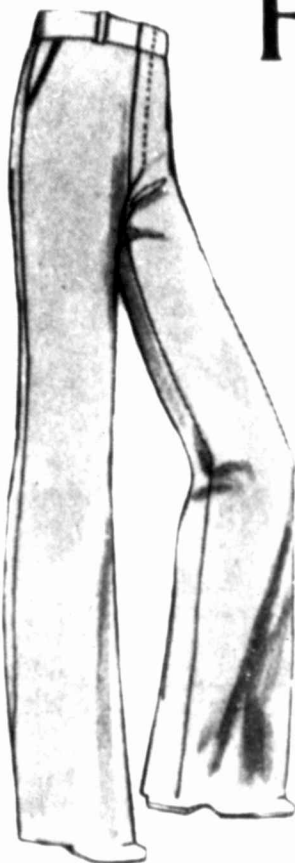
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By EARL L. Newsday

NEW YO people are recall even pened durin three or fou Just why th really u althoug a researche find out. O Xenia Coult tant pro psychology Universit Brook.

The probly attacked humans a often base anecdotal One study college st that most tioned did to have amnesia. They we recall even early chil were un anything pened to t age of 9.

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Researchers seeking cause of infantile amnesia

By EARL LANE
Newsday

NEW YORK — Most people are unable to recall events that happened during their first three or four years of life. Just why this is so is not really understood, although a number of researchers are trying to find out. One of them is Xenia Coulter, an assistant professor of psychology at the State University of Stony Brook.

The problem is not easily attacked. Studies with humans are rare and often based strictly on anecdotal comments. One study involving 125 college students found that most of those questioned did, indeed, seem to have "infantile amnesia," as it is called. They were unable to recall events during their early childhood. A few were unable to recall anything that had happened to them before the age of 9.

On the other hand, Coulter has received letters from persons claiming to remember events that happened to them at ages as young as 6 months. Some of the letters are quite specific, but Coulter remains skeptical about them. "The people insist that they have never been given any reminders," she said recently, "but you can never be sure." The only way to test it for sure, she said, would be to train infants to learn certain tasks and then follow them for a period of years to see how long and how well they remember them. Of its very nature, such an experiment would be difficult to control for outside influences and unwanted reminders, she said.

For the past four years, Coulter has been working with animals in an effort to learn something about the way memories are acquired and forgotten. She and her colleagues have found that rats exhibit a type of infantile amnesia also, although it is not clear yet whether the work with rats and other animals can be linked in any meaningful way with the type of amnesia that humans experience.

There have been a variety of theories put forth to explain Infantile amnesia. Sigmund Freud, who first used the term, said that we cannot recall events from early childhood because they are too distressing. He said that the selfish and destructive impulses of infancy are repressed, along with the sexual attraction infants feel toward their parents. Such notions, whether valid or not, cannot be tested scientifically, Coulter said.

There have been a variety of alternative theories proposed, she said, including the following:

—The infant is unable to speak a language and, thus, is unable to store memories in a way that can be later communicated.

—There is too much "interference" in early childhood to allow proper storage of memory. The developing infant's brain, assaulted by a barrage of new experiences, is simply unable to sort out and store specific memories over the long term.

—The content of early life is so different from that of adulthood that memories cannot be recalled. The differences in the size of the environment make it impossible for the grown adult to recall events that happened in a different frame of reference.

—The brain is not developed completely enough in infancy for it to adequately store long-

term memories. Or the memories may be stored in areas of the brain where they are difficult to

recall as the brain matures. Coulter has been testing some of these

theories as they may reward for good behavior with food pellets

Using the "Skinner box," or punished with mild electric shocks to their

feet. Coulter conditioned infant rats to learn whether they had specific tasks. She then retested them about a

month later to see whether they had remembered their lessons.

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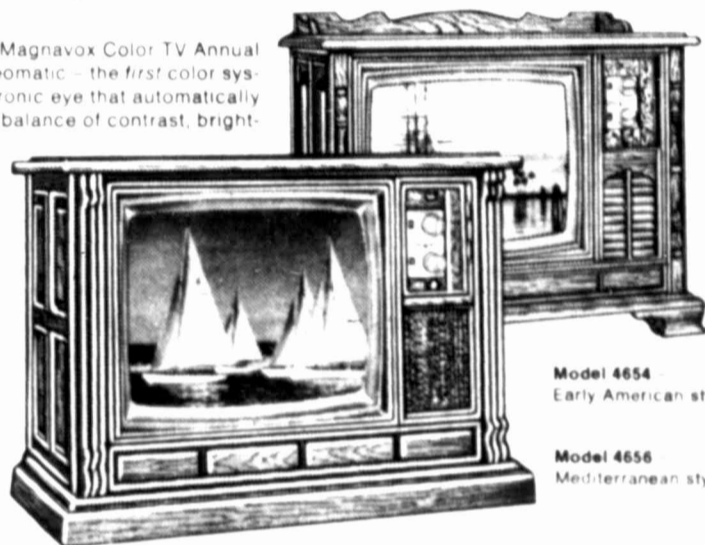
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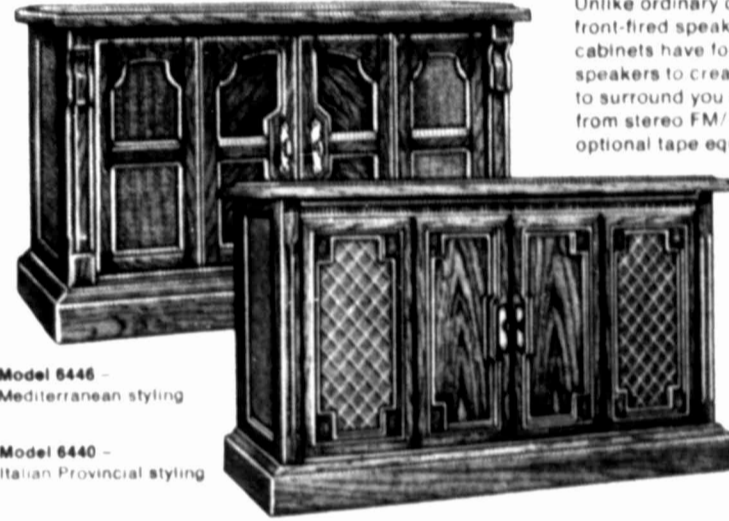
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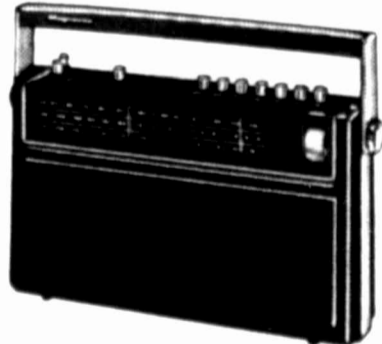


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Man earns living from driftwood

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Richard Zachary crawls around in swamps for a living.

What he's actually doing is hunting cypress driftwood to sell at a Baton Rouge flea market. But it's also a labor of love.

"I've never felt as close to God as I do back in the swamps," said Zachary in explaining his trips into the swamps of the Atchafalaya Spillway. "It's God's country back there."

Once a week, he makes a run into the swamp, emerging with a bateau full of muddy cypress discoveries, oddments not so easily spotted by a neophyte.

Customers at the flea market tell Zachary they often "go fishing in the swamps, but never find the wood."

"You have to understand the movement of the water, the flow of currents, to understand where the wood is found," Zachary said.

Zachary has been interested in cypress for nearly 16 years. He reveres cypress trees, never cutting a single piece. He collects only the fallen portions.

The worn, smooth pieces he brings out of the swamp are from trees that fell more than 500 years ago.

"Intricate designs are created throughout the wood by a fungus which begins eating in the tree when it is 200 years old," said Zachary. "When the cypress tree is destroyed by lightning, dredging of canals or raping of cypress crops, the fungus is washed away, leaving unusual pieces of wood."

"Each piece is unique. There are no duplicates. Everyone who sees the wood likes it."

One problem a cypress driftwood hunter faces is cleaning. The swamp wood is coated with mud and it may contain insects.

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Public gets chance to testify about Postal Service

By WILLIAM H. JONES The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The year is 1990 and the setting is a small town in Kansas.

Inside the local post office, a computer-linked electronic terminal is activated. There's an incoming message from Boston and a postal worker gets a printout, which is sealed in an envelope and handed to a letter carrier for special delivery.

Within an hour, a local resident has complete details of a complex business deal.

Is it possible that this is the U.S. Postal Service of tomorrow?

Some people say that the new technology of electronic transfer either will become part of the postal business and thus its salvation, or that electronic transfers will be ignored and the nation will be left with an expensive and outdated postal system that serves fewer and fewer people at constantly escalating deficits.

Although there may be choices other than the either-or scenario outlined above, the decision on what kind of postal service is wanted probably will be made this year. And the American people are being given an unprecedented opportunity to take part in the planning.

Starting in eight cities last week and continuing for two weeks in about a dozen other cities, public hearings are being held on post office problems and suggestions for the future.

The Commission on Postal Service is conducting the hearings as part of its mandate from Congress last year to report by March 15 on recommendations for the future.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, declaring that "a book should not be charged the same rate for mailing as a brick," called for a national policy that would keep postage rates low and deliveries frequent.

Testifying in Washington at the opening session of Commission on Postal Service hearings, Goldwater

also asked for abolition of the independent Postal Rate Commission and return of its rate-setting powers to Congress.

Goldwater told the commission that the Constitution does not require the post office to make a profit, in denouncing some critics of the postal service and a recent Court of Appeals decision here, seeking to fully allocate all costs to various classifications of postal users.

"Ever since the patriots began their own mail system, postal service has been just that — a public service," Goldwater asserted.

Stating that the role of the printed word has not been diminished by the modern telecommunications, the Arizona Republican said government should promote dissemination of printed matter which treats subjects in depth.

Specifically, Goldwater asserted that:

—First-class mail delivery be provided as a public service at rates "the public can easily afford."

—Mail service should be designed for public convenience and not just bare necessity.

—A suggested reduction to three-times-a-week residential delivery is contrary to the public's wishes.

—A separate class of mail for newspapers and magazines and a separate class for books must be retained as a public service.

Although the semi-independent U.S. Postal Service corporation was established to replace the old Post Office Department less than six years ago, after another commission's study, Congress ordered the new report in the wake of soaring losses and gloomy forecasts about declining mail volume.

Congress also authorized an additional \$1 billion of subsidy to the Postal Service to help cover previous debts. Half of that amount went into the postal treasury during the July-September quarter and the balance is due in the current fiscal year.

Although the Postal Service was

able to report a surplus of \$15 million in the quarter ended Sept. 30, and may have another surplus for the final quarter of 1976 (due to added business when United Parcel Service was struck in the Northeast), the long-term outlook is for rising losses.

In his budget message to Congress last week, former President Ford predicted a postal deficit of nearly \$1 billion in the current fiscal year ending Sept. 30. Ford predicted a loss of \$1.7 billion the following year, which he said would force an increase in rates.

With that prediction coming on the heels of a federal court decision that has cast doubt on the current rate structure, and which is being appealed by the Postal Service, prospects disturb even postal officials.

"It is incontestable that rates have moved up higher than expected since postal reorganization. But the increases took place in a period of surging inflation that dramatically boosted the costs of running a nationwide service organization that employs one of the nation's largest work forces and provides a level of personal service, such as door-to-door delivery six days a week, that is unique in this country today," Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar said in his organization's recent annual report.

Cost-cutting won't by itself produce an economically sound postal service, and there is little doubt that future viability of the post offices will be "closely tied" to new technologies, Bailar added.

The key problem is money to finance wages for 680,000 postal workers and the far-flung network of small and large mail facilities.

Hearings listed

WASHINGTON — Here is a list of cities and dates for hearings by the Commission on Postal Service.

- Jan. 31: Charleston, W. Va.
Feb. 1: Nashville, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Little Rock, Oklahoma City, Seattle, Albuquerque, Dallas, Portland, Ore., Atchison, Kan., Toms River, N.J.
Persons who wish to testify at the hearings may write to the commission at 1750 K St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

Overall expenses in fiscal 1976 rose by 10.7 per cent to \$14 billion. Revenues from postal rates totaled only \$10.2 billion. Federal tax payers contributed \$920 million of "public service" money to subsidize money-losing operations such as rural mail and \$724.5 million to subsidize reduced mail rates.

Still, the Postal Service ended up with a deficit of \$1.18 billion for the 12-month period. In the five fiscal years 1972-1976, the Postal Service had losses of about \$2.8 billion and that doesn't count nearly \$8 billion of federal subsidies counted as part of revenues.

More alarming than actual losses, however, are warnings about what may happen.

A major element in Postal Service operations is called "transaction

mail," a big-money-maker that covers many overhead costs and helps to subsidize loss operations. This category of mail includes bills and payments for businesses and residences. It is an endangered species.

A Postal Service staff study said direct deposit of Social Security payments and paychecks in banks or savings institutions, automatic payment of mortgages and insurance, and electronic transfers of funds from an individual's checking account to that of a company in bill payment add up to smaller mail volume. Higher rates could induce even more use of such technology, the staff reported.

Large mailers also are trying out personal delivery systems, less frequent billing and consolidated first-class mail. In addition, people are writing fewer letters each year as the telephone continues to supplant personal correspondence.

These are the projections that led to establishment of still another commission. A sense of urgency was evident in the relatively short period provided for a final report. The 1976 postal aid act was signed by Ford on Sept. 24, giving the new commission about six months to reach its conclusions.

In an interview, commission executive director David Minton said he expects the March 15 deadline to be met.

A major decision by the commission will be whether to recommend a role for the Postal Service in electronic transfers, which would be costly to establish. It would be a radical departure and would require extensive training programs, the commission director noted.

President Carter, who spoke out in favor of a better postal system during last year's presidential election campaign, will have a lot of influence on what happens next. Insiders expect him to wait for the commission's report before taking any action. Because Carter is not connected with the joint White House-congressional effort that set up the commission, he easily could dismiss any proposals and go his own way.

As outlined by the Postal Service itself, there appear to be three choices:

—Continue current policy, letting postal rates float higher to cover some of growing costs. Under this scenario, first-class rates could rise to 22 cents in 1981 from 13 cents today. Total mail volume would dip slightly but the "mix" will be less favorable, with more subsidized classes of mail and less profitable first-class mail.

—Operation as a true "public service," heavily subsidized by the taxpayers. Under this plan, the Postal Service would give everyone door delivery service, add residential collection boxes and pick up mail more frequently, keep all postal facilities open and keep prices down. Such an operation could cost a cumulative subsidy of \$22 billion by 1981.

—Transformation into a real business enterprise, tailoring services to meet demands. Under this proposal, the Postal Service probably would overhaul the current delivery system (alternate-day delivery to residences), eliminate many post offices and revise pricing to encourage mail use. This "Postal Service, Inc." would have no deficits.

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Table listing women's clothing items: LADIES SWEATERS, LADIES AND TEENS FASHION JEANS, SHIRTS & BLOUSES, PULL-ON POLY SLACKS, SLEEPWEAR AND ROBES.

Table listing polyester knit tops: POLYESTER KNIT TOPS 388 3/\$11

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Table listing boys' clothing items: BOYS FASHION VESTED SUITS, BOYS LONG SLEEVE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS, BOYS WINTER JACKETS, BOYS FASHION JEANS, BOYS S/S SPORT SHIRTS.

Large advertisement for Color Tile Home Improvement Center. Headline: 'WE'VE LOST our Warehouse LEASE!'. Lists various home improvement products like wall tile, wallpaper, vinyl sheet flooring, latex paint, and carpet tile with prices and promotional offers.



Wildcat operations set in New Mexico

Exploration has been scheduled for Eddy, Lea and Chaves counties, N. M. Deeper of the projects is Perry R. Bass, Midland, No. 53 Big Eddy Unit, a 12,000-foot wildcat in Eddy, 19 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

It spots 2 1/2 miles south of the Scanlon (Morrow) field, 1,900 feet from north and east lines of section 8-21s-28e.

R. C. Bennett and J. C. Ryan, Midland, No. 1-A Pecos River-Federal, is scheduled as a 10,700-foot venture in Eddy, 1/2 mile south of the same operators' No. 1 Pecos River-Federal, also a scheduled 10,700-foot wildcat.

Location is 1,900 feet from south and west lines of section 34-19s-27e, 13 miles south of Artesia.

Coquina Oil Corp., Midland, No. 1-E Bass-State is slated as an 11,600-foot undesignated Morrow test in Eddy, one mile southwest of the one-well Parkway, West (Morrow) gas field.

Drill site is 15 miles northeast of Carlsbad, 1,880 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 32-19s-29e.

A Midland firm, Holly Energy, Inc., has announced plans to drill an 860-foot wildcat in Eddy, 22 miles south of Artesia. It is No. 1-23 Holly-Federal.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 23-20s-26e.

LEA ACTIVITY

Union Oil Co. of California has filed application to drill No. 1 Northern Natural-State, a 15,200-foot exploratory test in Lea, 1/2 mile southeast of the Rock Lea (Wolf-camp) oil field.

It spots 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 28-22s-35e, 15 miles west and slightly south of Eunice.

Another Lea project is Tenneco Oil Co. No. 2 Leonard Brothers, scheduled as a 3,900-foot undesignated project, 3/4 mile northeast of the Leonard, South (Queen) field.

It is 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 13-26s-37e, five miles southeast of Jal.

Earnings increase

NEW YORK (AP)—Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil company, said Wednesday its earnings rose 5.3 per cent in 1976 over 1975, with fourth-quarter earnings up 6.9 per cent over the comparable year-earlier period.

Exxon's profits for the full year totaled \$2.64 billion, equal to \$5.90 a share, compared with \$2.5 billion or \$5.60 a share the year before.

Total revenue for the year reached \$52.68 billion from \$48.7 billion in 1975.

For the fourth quarter, profits advanced to \$680 million from \$636 million in the fourth quarter of 1975. On a per-share basis, that equaled \$1.32 in 1976 and \$1.43 in 1975.

Total revenue for the quarter was \$14.2 billion against \$12.85 billion a year earlier.

Site staked in Midland

Amoco Energy Corp., Midland, filed application to drill No. 1-A Herd Midkiff, a project in the Spraberry (Trend Area) of Midland County.

It has a projected depth of 9,200 feet, and spots 660 feet from south and east lines of section 42, block 38, T-4-S, T&P survey, 22 miles southeast of Midland townsite.

Runnels discoveries final; wildcat staked

Two strikes have been completed and a wildcat site staked in Runnels County. Also, a reentry project is scheduled in Reagan County.

Three Brothers Oil Co. of Abilene has completed No. 1 Ara Busher, a Gardner gas discovery in Runnels, three miles east of Winters.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 818,000 cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 4,198-4,204 feet.

A reentry, originally drilled by V. C. Perini Jr., et al, as No. 1 J. C. Busher, it was cleaned out to the old total depth of 4,255 feet, and 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 4,215 feet, plugged-back depth.

The hole was plugged by Perini in 1959.

Location is 2,820 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of J. M. Young survey 8.

John R. Stearns of Abilene reopened 4,175 gas pay in the Winters

CHAVES WILDCATS

Sundance Oil Co., operating from Denver, Colo., has staked as wildcats, two 4,300-foot projects in the Tom Tom and Siete (San Andres) areas of Chaves County. They are about 14 miles south of Kenna.

No. 1-11 Grayburg-Federal is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 11-8s-31e.

No. 2-14 Grayburg-Federal is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 14-8s-31e.

Colorado gas supply sufficient

DENVER (AP)—Colorado Interstate Gas Co. (CIG) has a supply of natural gas that would last 10 years at present consumption rates, but it doesn't have enough to share with cold-ravaged Eastern and Midwestern states, the firm's president says.

Peter King, the newly appointed president of the state's largest gas supplier, said Wednesday that wholesale pipelines serving most of Colorado are now at full capacity and residents will be served even if the weather turns bitterly cold.

Referring to speculation that the Carter administration may seek emergency legislation to allocate natural gas to areas suffering from the cold wave, King said CIG could prove that what gas it has is fully needed to heat homes, hospitals and schools in the state—all first priority users.

"We don't have excess gas above the needs of customers in this area," he said.

"If any emergency allocation programs are enacted he said, it would require a temporary lifting of price ceilings on natural gas, now regulated at a maximum of \$1.42 cents per thousand cubic feet.

"If we start gambling and ship gas away, we would have to take it from our interruptible customers who would have to use alternate fuels at higher prices," he said. "If that happens, the interruptible customer is paying for gas to go somewhere else."

King said he didn't know if allocation would be forthcoming, but said, "It's not beyond the realm of possibility that the sheriff could knock on our door." He added that "we can't live in an oasis of plenty if hospitals and households (somewhere else) are going short."

Stonewall gains well

The Crackerjack (Cisco sand) pool of Stonewall County gained a fourth well and location southeast extension with recompletion of Texland-Rector & Schumacher, Fort Worth, No. 4 Leon Anderson, a former Canyon reef well.

It pumped 32 barrels of 39-gravity oil and 60 barrels of water on 24-hour potential test, through perforations at 4,342-4,615 feet, after acidizing with 2,000 gallons and fracturing with 27,000 gallons and 55,000 pounds of sand. Gas-oil ratio was 469-1.

Location is 467 feet from south and 2,938 feet from west lines of section 179, block 1, H&TC survey, four miles south and slightly west of Aspermont.

Field of Runnels with completion of James R. Brown, an east offset to the original opener, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Winters.

The well gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 940,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 4,168-4,173 feet, after acidizing with 500 gallons.

Also a reentry, it was cleaned out to 4,235 feet, and has 4 1/2-inch casing set at that depth, and it is plugged back to 4,230 feet.

It was drilled by Ethel Murray and John Boles as No. 2 Pfeffer and abandoned in 1964 at 4,436 feet.

Location is 330 feet from south and 1,967 feet from west lines of Elisha Mather survey 535.

WEST-TEX Drilling Co., Abilene, has scheduled a 4,500-foot explorer in Runnels, five miles southwest of Winters. It is No. 1 Rufus Allen Estate.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of L. F. Gressett survey 172, 1/2 mile east of Gray gas production in the Winters, Southwest field.

REAGAN VENTURE

Britton Management Corp., Midland, intends to reenter and deepen to wildcat depth of 9,490 feet at No. 1-A-17 Sherrod, former producer in the Reagan portion of the Spraberry Trend Area, 15 miles northwest of Stiles.

It originally was drilled and completed by Sun Oil Co.

It is 1,847 feet from north and 766 feet from west lines of section 17, block C, L&SVRR survey.



A TUGBOAT PUSHES an oil-filled barge through ice pack in channel cut earlier by a U.S. Coast Guard cutter from Gloucester, N. J., to Trenton, N. M. Ice has been hampering operations of the Port of Philadelphia, one of the largest on the East Coast.

Fisher exploration reports swab test

A. G. Hill Jr., Abilene, No. 1 Mae Dallas, Fisher County wildcat, six miles southwest of Rotan, swabbed 600 feet of oil in an unreported time from the Strawn.

Recovery was through perforations at 6,508-6,511 feet, following a wash with 5,000 gallons of mud acid and acidizing with 500 gallons.

Prior to plugging back to 6,540 feet, it swabbed dry through perforations at 6,622-6,632 feet.

Location is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 56, block 2, H&TC survey.

Also, Jordan Engineering Co., Abilene, No. 1 W W Morton, Fisher wildcat, six miles west of Roby, pumped 17 barrels of oil and 193 barrels of water in 24 hours, from an unidentified zone.

Recovery was from open hole at 6,746 feet, where 4 1/2-inch casing is

Eddy pool confirmed

The Sulphate, Southwest (Delaware) oil field of Eddy County gained its second well and a 3/4-mile southwest extension with completion of Hanson Oil Corp., Roswell, No. 1 H-M Federal, four miles south of Black River.

It finished to pump 16 barrels of oil and 30 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 1,944-1,986 feet, after acidizing with 400 gallons and fracturing with 7,000 gallons and 6,500 pounds of sand.

Drilled to 2,051 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 2,030 feet, the plugged-back depth.

Well site is 330 feet from north and 560 feet from east lines of section 14-25s-26e.

The discovery, Hanson No. 1 Gulf-Federal, finalized in September 1976, for four barrels of oil and 24 barrels of water daily, through perforations at 1,928-1,948 feet.

Garza draws exploration

Texas American Oil Corp., Midland, will drill No. 1 Connell, a 3,150-foot wildcat in Central Garza County, eight miles southeast of Post.

It is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 45, block 5, GH&H survey, 1 1/2 miles south of the Ariene (San Andres and Glorieta) field, but separated by a failure.

DRY HOLES

CULBERSON — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-A F J Barrel, wildcat, 1,980 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 4, block 94, T-2-5&P survey, nine miles southeast of Pine Springs, rd 7,375 feet.

EDDY — C. E. Lane and B. N. Muncy Jr. No. 1-PV State, wildcat, 980 feet from south and 430 feet from east lines of section 19-19s-28e, one mile north of Lakewood, rd 2,189 feet.

IRION — Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 1-A Noelle, wildcat, 467 feet south of the southeast corner of Mary McMillan survey, abstract 482, thence 800 feet west to location in Tom Green Co., survey, 13 miles northwest of Merton, rd 1,200 feet.

IRION — Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 1-A Noelle, wildcat, 467 feet south of the southeast corner of Mary McMillan survey, abstract 482, thence 800 feet west to location in Tom Green Co., survey, 13 miles northwest of Merton, rd 1,200 feet.

IRION — Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 1-A Noelle, wildcat, 467 feet south of the southeast corner of Mary McMillan survey, abstract 482, thence 800 feet west to location in Tom Green Co., survey, 13 miles northwest of Merton, rd 1,200 feet.

set, and 6,891 feet, total depth. The section had been washed with 1,000 gallons of mud acid and acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Operator was continuing to test.

It is 660 feet from most northerly south line and 1,900 feet from most northerly east line of section 114, block 2, H&TC survey, two miles southwest of the Kemp (multipay Canyon) field.

Irion tests continuing

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. was making production tests at two Irion County prospects.

No. 1-26 Sugg, 16 1/2 miles northwest of Mertzon and 4 1/2 miles northwest of the Burnt Rock (Canyon) field, flowed 86 barrels of fluid, cut 95 per cent oil, in six hours.

Recovery was through perforations at 6,904-6,960 feet, which earlier had been fractured with 31,000 gallons and 21,500 pounds of sand. Testing continued.

Location is 1,108 feet from south and west lines of section 26, block 6, H&TC survey.

The firm's No. 1-3071 Tucker-Sugg, eight miles northwest of Mertzon, swabbed and flowed 65 barrels of load, plus 20 barrels of new fluid, in an unreported time, being cut 50 per cent new oil on the last swab pull. There was a show of gas behind each run.

Recovery was through perforations at 6,556-6,594 feet. It was continuing to test.

It is a reentry, originally drilled by Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., as No. 1-A Sugg, and plugged and abandoned in 1955.

The test is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 3071, block 28, H&TC survey, one mile east of the Lucky Canyon (Ellenburger) oil field.

Net income decreases

Elcor Corp. of Midland had a net income, before extraordinary items of \$476,000 or 12 cents per share for the second quarter ended Dec. 31. Roy E. Campbell, president, reports.

The net income was 39 per cent lower than the \$776,000 or 19 cents per share in the prior year quarter.

"Short-term industry conditions reduced earnings in the second fiscal quarter and are expected to further reduce third quarter results, however, it is anticipated that results for the fourth quarter will return to satisfactory levels," he explained.

Net income of \$944,000 or 23 cents per share was down 43 per cent from \$1,643,000 or 40 cents per share on sales of \$19.9 million, an 11 per cent decrease from \$22.4 million in the second quarter last year.

Sales in the first half ended Dec. 31 of \$46 million increased 13 per cent from \$40.6 million; net income before extraordinary items of \$1,572,000 or 39 cents per share decreased 13 per cent from \$1,812,000 or 44 cents per share and net income of \$3,050,000 or 75 cents per share was 21 per cent lower than \$3,856,000 or 93 cents per share in the prior year period, Campbell reported.

Senate schedules vote on Texas' first three utility commissioners

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate scheduled a confirmation vote today on Texas' first three public utilities commissioners, who were endorsed by liberals and conservatives at a public subcommittee hearing.

Other appointees by Gov. Dolph Briscoe who were to be considered were Harry McAdams as director of Texas' office of state-federal relations

and H.C. "Dulie" Bell of Austin as a Texas A&M director.

On Wednesday, the 15th day of the 140-day session, the Senate passed the first bill—a measure by Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, that would allow state undercover agents to disguise their identity by carrying fictitious driver's licenses.

The Senate also sent to the House a bill setting up a group life, accident and health insurance program for all employees of state-financed colleges and universities and a resolution commending broadcasters who have

Utility bill ready soon

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A bill repealing the sales tax on household utilities should be ready for floor action shortly after Valentine's Day, says the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The tax package he has in mind also would bring inheritance tax relief.

Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Bloomington, said Wednesday he wants to "handle right away" House Bill 1, a package containing both utility and inheritance tax relief.

Quick House passage, however, would not necessarily bring similarly rapid action in the Senate, which might decide to wait until the general appropriation bill has been passed before cutting taxes that might be needed to balance it.

Repeat of the state sales tax on residential gas and electricity would cut state revenue by \$34.1 million over the next two years, according to the comptroller's department.

Wyatt announced at the committee's first meeting that it will hold a hearing Feb. 3 on repealing the utility sales tax, which adds 5 per cent to most Texans' bills.

On Feb. 7, the committee will hear inheritance tax proposals, most likely an increase in the \$25,000 exemption that has been in force since the 1920s with no increase to reflect changes in the buying power of the dollar.

Other proposals to cut taxes, such as general sales rate reductions, will be heard Feb. 9, Wyatt said.

Then on Feb. 14, "I hope we can kick out a bill," he said.

Wyatt said this is a good time to cut taxes because of the anticipated \$950 million surplus at the end of this fiscal year and an extraordinary \$2 billion projected growth in revenue over the next two years.

"The best way to hold down spending is to reduce the temptation by eliminating some taxes," Wyatt said.

Walt Lille, the comptroller's planning and research director, said it would take an addition of \$400 million to present spending levels to maintain state programs as they are and keep pace with inflation.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

decided not to broadcast executions.

The resolution states that nearly all Texas broadcasters have decided to follow their national code, which says, in part: "Good taste should prevail in the selection and handling of news. Morbid, sensational alarming details, not essential to the factual report, especially in connection with stories of crime or sex, should be avoided."

"It is the sense of the Texas Legislature," the resolution states, "that these broadcasters electing not to broadcast films of executions into the homes of private citizens have made a laudable decision exhibiting good taste and responsibility in their duty under the First Amendment to the United States in balancing the public's right to know with the dictates of common sense."

The Senate refused to debate Mengden's proposal to permit a poll watcher who serves in a precinct other than his residence to vote absentee.

Discovery potentials

A Pennsylvania discovery has been completed in Southwest Kent County by Texas Energy Associates, Inc., of Conroe.

No. 1 E. E. Wallace finalized for a 24-hour potential of 13.79 barrels of 29.2-gravity oil and 24.82 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 464-1.

Production was through perforations at 7,390-7,400 feet.

Total depth of the well is 7,582 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 1,880 feet from west lines of section 33, block 5, H&GN survey, 15 miles southwest of Clairmont.

It is 1/2 mile southeast of the depleted Polar, Northeast (Strawn) oil field.

DRILLING REPORT

CHAVES — Gulf No. 1-E M Littlefield, drilling 7,000 feet in lime shale.

CROCKETT — Gulf No. 1-US State, drilling 5,925 feet in lime shale.

Mesa No. 1-44 Hoover — td 7,650 feet, waiting on cement after setting 4 1/2-inch casing at 7,625 feet.

DAWSON — Coquina No. 1 Franks, drilling 7,065 feet in lime shale.

Childress Energy No. 1-5 Childress, drilling 426 feet in lime and surface rock.

Reserve No. 1-Coseka-Middletown, drilling 7,345 feet in lime shale.

ECTOR — Union Texas No. 2-29 Fasken, drilling 6,380 feet in lime shale.

EDDY — Penroe No. 6 Ross Draw, drilling 7,230 feet in lime sand.

Belco No. 1-RV4 Federal, td 10,937 feet, preparing to test through perforations at 10,440-10,800 feet.

Belco No. 1-Mollie, td 11,585 feet, still preparing to perforate.

C&K No. 1-13 Carlsbad, td 2,603 feet, waiting on cement.

AINES — No. 1-E Hondo-State, drilling 5,910 feet in lime, sand and shale.

Antwell No. 1-Dinkus, td 9,034 feet. Flowed 20 barrels of oil and 10 barrels of water in 24 hours on a 1/2-inch choke and through perforations at 7,129-7,147 feet.

FLOYD — Gulf No. 1-Eakin, drilling 2,800 feet in anhydrite and salt.

H&J — Drilling 2,261 feet in anhydrite.

GARZA — Estoril No. 1-2-30 Slaughter, drilling 2,928 feet in lime, chert.

Belco No. 1-24 Currie, td 9,738 feet, waiting on a completion unit.

HOCKLEY — Gulf No. 25 Gordon, still shut in.

IRION — UT No. 2-56 Farmer, drilling 6,732 feet in lime shale.

UT No. 1-4 Sugg, drilling 2,570 feet in lime shale.

perforations at 7,820-7,866 feet.

GMW No. 1-Horseback, drilling 9,000 feet in lime shale.

Mark No. 1-F Federal, drilling 12,818 feet in shale.

LOVING — Texas O&G No. 1 arillo, drilling 16,260 feet in shale.

MARTIN — RK No. 1 Margie, drilling 2,846 feet in anhydrite, salt.

Williamson & Williamson No. 1-A Wolcott, drilling 4,385 feet in anhydrite.

Cox No. 1-Holt, td 12,700 feet, waiting on cement after setting 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

MIDLAND — ARCO No. 34-B Parks, td 13,968 feet, shut in. It tested, no gauges, through Ellenburger perforations at 13,473-13,520 feet, after acidizing with 1,500 gallons.

PECOS — Union Texas No. 1 Montgomery, drilling 3,775 feet in dolomite.

Coquina No. 1-JNT, drilling 9,524 feet in lime and shale.

Hytech No. 1-B Hinyard, td 624 feet running 7-inch casing.

Phillips No. 2-F Mitchell, drilling 5,148 feet in shale.

Skelly No. 1-14 Mendel Estate, drilling 11,667 feet.

Skelly No. 3-36 Mendel, td 12,200 feet, flowed six barrels of condensate, 21 barrels of load water and 84,000 cubic feet of gas per day in 24 hours, through a 14 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 10,994-11,025 feet.

Monasanto No. 1-Fay-Ellen, pb 22,251 feet, running a tracer survey.

Monasanto No. 3-Bernice, td 10,785 feet, moving in completion unit.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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THURSDAY JANUARY 27, 1977
44 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Winter's icy hands grip nation tighter

By The Associated Press

The Winter of '77 hit the East, Midwest and parts of the South with a new arctic cold blast today as already critical natural gas shortages forced more closings of schools and factories.

The entire school system of Pennsylvania was shut down by Gov. Milton Shapp so that natural gas could be shifted to industries. State officials said the state's 2.6 million public and parochial students may be out for longer than the three days already scheduled.

Pennsylvania and Ohio got a taste of the renewed cold front as the new arctic storm moved down from Canada Wednesday night and dropped temperatures by as much as 20 degrees in three hours.

Snow squalls hit sections of Ohio and Indiana Wednesday night, blocking roads and causing scores of traffic accidents, officials said.

Major north-south roads were blocked in Indiana, with hundreds of motorists stranded.

Some 150 school districts in 20 northeastern Indiana counties, including the 40,000-pupil Fort Wayne system, the state's second largest, canceled classes today.

The area south of Toledo, Ohio, was hit heavily by the storm, with most roads, including some main highways, closed.

Power failures blamed indirectly on the winter weather left about 26,000 Greater Cleveland residents without electricity for several hours Wednesday night and knocked out power to Cleveland Hopkins International Airport and Southwest General Hospital. Both reported that operations continued on auxiliary

power facilities. Temperatures plunged elsewhere in the Midwest and East Coast freeze belt as winds gusting up to 60 miles per hour pushed the frigid air mass into the nation.

And the National Weather Service reported Wednesday that there appears to be no long-term warming trend in sight. The service forecast lower than normal temperatures over much of the East for at least the next two weeks.

Earlier Wednesday, President Carter asked Congress for emergency authority to transfer natural gas to areas with the worst shortages.

Carter told a news conference that natural gas shortages due to the cold have closed some 4,000 plants and forced layoffs of an estimated 400,000 people and are now threatening those who use natural gas to heat their homes.

Carter also renewed his appeal for Americans to lower their thermostats to 65 degrees by day and lower at night, although an aide said later that the President did not want people to break any local or state laws that mandate higher temperatures.

And, there were indications last week's freeze in Florida was forcing up prices of groceries in many areas of the nation.

Parts of Maryland and Virginia around the Chesapeake Bay were declared federal disaster areas because the frozen bay has put many boatmen and fishermen out of work. The ice has blocked shipments of fuel oil and grain.

Outside Pennsylvania, school closures were scattered.

Six small districts in five Ohio counties were closed for a lack of natural gas. State Supt. Martin W.

Essex said the worst was yet to come. A spokesman for his office said at least 80 districts have given notice of definite closing dates, with a few saying they hope to reopen toward the end of next month.

Columbia Gas Co. said it will send notices next week to many Ohio schools and other large commercial users telling them they have exceeded their winter allotments of gas and will get no more of the fuel until April.

Equitable Gas Co., a Pittsburgh-based company, asked schools in eight West Virginia counties to close until further notice. It extended that request to taverns, nightclubs and theaters.

In Georgia, most schools were open but with orders to keep thermostats at 65 degrees. Temperatures there had moderated somewhat by midweek but were predicted to plunge back into the teens by this weekend.

Police in LaGrange, Ga., which had many factories closed due to gas shortages, patrolled the empty plants.

While businessmen waited to see what the government would do to ease gas shortages, President Carter's energy adviser James R. Schlesinger said at least two interstate pipelines — Southern Natural Gas and Trunkline — already were cutting off gas supplies to some top priority consumers. He said Carter's proposals were aimed at avoiding those cutoffs, which affect some residences, public services and factories in danger of severe damage without gas.

Schlesinger said he did not have a precise breakdown on unemployment caused by gas shortages but he said the number of unemployed was reported highest in New York.



SAFE? President Carter stretches out his arms like a balancing pole after slipping on a patch of ice while walking to the Oval Office. Lt. Commander

Joseph Paul Reason, in the background, carries the "black bag" for the Commander-in-Chief.

Blasts jolt Exxon oil tanker

BAYTOWN, Tex. (AP) — A series of explosions rocked an Exxon tanker, sank a tugboat and left at least 17 persons injured and 15 to 20 unaccounted for early this morning in the Houston Ship Channel just outside this coastal city.

A Coast Guard spokesman said at least three explosions aboard the Exxon San Francisco apparently were caused by sparks from the engine of a tugboat that ignited fumes from fuels being loaded aboard the tanker at the Exxon refinery here.

The Coast Guard spokesman said at least three persons were aboard the tugboat Nathan B when "it went down." Eyewitnesses said the bottom of the tugboat could be seen just above the water. The dock area was sealed by the Coast Guard, and at least 45 persons in nearby homes were evacuated and taken to the Baytown Civic Center. Although the fires were contained, flames could still be seen early in the morning from about 300 yards away.

Baytown Civil Defense spokesman Glenn Walker said 17 persons were injured. The Coast Guard said at least three required hospitalization.

The explosions occurred at 2:04 a.m. as the 800-foot tanker was taking on heating oil and gasoline. Crewman Raul Deltoa said: "I was asleep when I heard the alarm bell. I didn't even know there was a fire. I grabbed my lifejacket and jumped over. I swam to the dock and some people pulled me up out of the water. It all happened so fast I didn't even hear the blast."

Wayne Torjusen said he was standing watch aboard the San Francisco.

"There was one great big flame. I didn't know what happened at first because it came so fast. There was no warning, nothing. I threw the alarm switch and we began trying to fight the flames. Finally, I had to go over the side and swim to the dock. I can

say one other thing. That bay water tastes like hell."

Mrs. Sarah Bailey, an Exxon employee who lives about two miles from the dock area, said: "The first blast actually blew us out of bed. We

ran outside and you could see the flames high over the trees around our house. I counted five explosions. There was a big one and then four smaller ones. It looked as if the entire bay was on fire and the sky was a bright orange."



LABOR SECRETARY F. Ray Marshall speaks to The Associated General Contractors of America in Washington. As he talked Wednesday, the Senate confirmed his nomination, completing President Carter's Cabinet.

Kicking smoking habit really 'pretty easy'?

Light up that cigarette, draw deeply, and smoke, puff, hack, cough, spew and sputter.

Compulsive desire. Smoking's a pretty easy thing to do, once you get the hang of it. And you can get accustomed to it so quickly.

But getting the habit purged from your life may not be quite so simple. Misery.

However, one heavy ex-smoker of the old regular cigarettes says it was a simple matter to kick the habit.

"It wasn't hard to quit," he said. "It was easy to quit. It was a pain."

He just put that oil ready-roll down and suffered for a spell.

"Certainly it was easy. I recommend it."

Good-bye curling smoke, soiled innards, the hacking cough and jabbing you-to-quit friends.

Of course, this fellow got a bunch pouchier up front but breathed deeper inside.

The other side of a pain — the confining hospital: "Oh, it wasn't so

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

bad," said the voluptuous secretary, who twice was under the knife of a surgeon and then under the care of "the hotel" attendants.

"Getting out was the best part."

"You'd better know it, doc: 'I'm so damn tired of being sick,'" said the spirited young lady, who's down on her back with some dreadful and annoying ailment.

She, too, but on orders from high, quit smoking. She's a person of high courage and stamina. And this soulful tigress is not one to put up with any

(Continued on Page 2A)



HOPELESSNESS MIRRORS ITSELF in the face of an aged migrant worker in Homestead, Fla., as he applies for food stamps. Freezing weather has ruined Florida's crops—and the migrants' earning power—recently.

WEATHER

Fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy Friday. Low tonight upper 30s. High Friday near 70. Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

Confirmation vote scheduled today on Texas' first public utilities commissioners. Page 2D.

Wake Forest upsets No. 4-ranked Tar Heels. Page 9C.

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Editorial	4A
Entertainment	6A
Markets	2C
Obituaries	2A
Oil and gas	2D
Sports	9C
Women's news	4B

Energy proposals to pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders are rushing to approve President Carter's natural gas program and may have the emergency legislation on his desk by early next week.

The program Carter sent to Capitol Hill on Wednesday as his first legislative initiative seemed assured of quick passage. Members of Congress who once fought bitterly over the natural gas issue were joining forces to help push the measure through Congress.

The emergency legislation would give the President power to divert natural gas to cold-stricken parts of the country.

It would also allow emergency sales at unregulated prices by intrastate pipelines — located within gas-producing Gulf Coast states — to

interstate pipelines until July 31.

"This bill will not not end the shortages, will not improve the weather and will not solve the unemployment problems," Carter warned. But he said it would bring temporary relief to hard-pressed states by shifting gas from areas without acute shortages.

Carter told reporters that quick action is needed because the gas shortage precipitated by unusually cold weather east of the Rocky Mountains has already closed some 4,000 plants, forced layoffs of an estimated 400,000 persons and is now threatening those who use natural gas to heat their homes.

The move could raise the monthly gas bills of natural gas consumers, but administration officials said, the

increases probably would be small.

Carter also renewed his appeal for Americans to lower their thermostats to 65 degrees by day and lower at night, although an aide said later that the President did not want people to break any local or state laws that mandate higher temperatures.

The energy legislation was drafted in consultation with key members of Congress. White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger said it was carefully tailored to maximize congressional support and minimize controversy.

Senate leaders decided to bypass normal committee hearings and bring the legislation directly to the floor for debate on Friday. A Senate vote could come Monday.

But how can a campus get to the Riviera?

"Mr. Midland College" may be a very lucky person—he has five lucky numbers and seven chances to win \$25,000 cash or a vacation on the French Riviera.

The computerized letter was addressed to Mr. Midland College, Learning Resource Center, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas.

Last year, a determined computer sent invitations to Mr. Learning Resource Center at the college to buy winter coats for his family and later to purchase mutual funds.

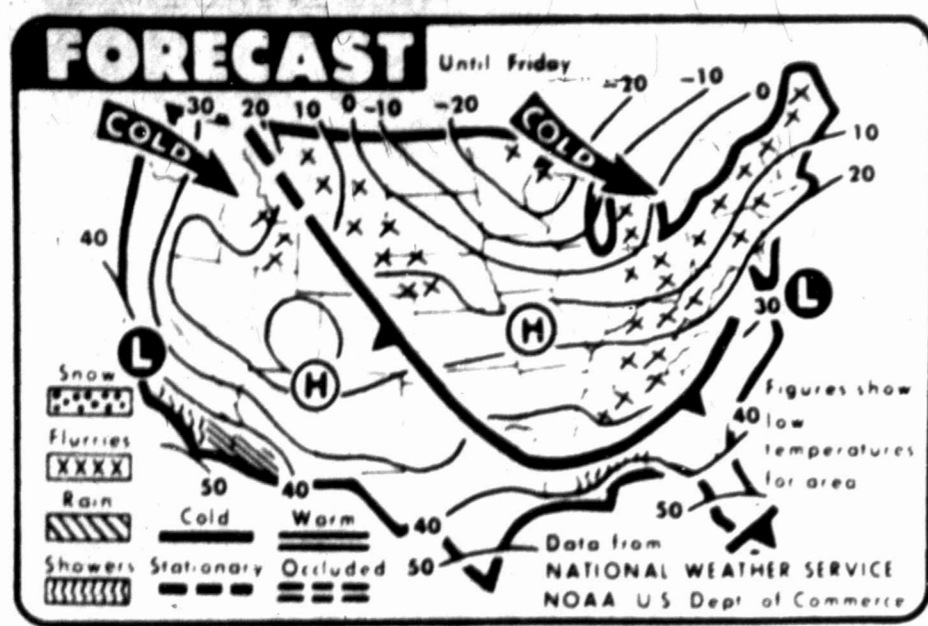
Dr. O. P. Coston, director of the learning resource center, wondered last winter what size winter coat would be needed to properly protect the huge two-story building.

He's doubtful that the learning resource center would really enjoy a vacation on the French Riviera but said the \$25,000 cash could be put to good use in purchasing books.

After all, the computer offered the prized to Mr. Midland College as an incentive to buy books.

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ist (Strawn)
ALL — V-F
1 Covington,
feet in lime and
Burns No. 1-30
6,212 feet in lime
Mitchell No. 1-5
illing 426 feet in
ce rock.
Allison, td 11,541
ig to drill ahead,
m test from 11,281;
the Devonian, tool
30 minutes and
is 4,000 feet of
EN — Texas O&G
son, drilling 4,555
DE — Gulf No. 5
rilling 8,247 feet in
io 1 White, drilling
ulf No. 995 HSA, td
g 8,897 feet, waiting
et 5 1/2-inch casing at
171 O'Brien, drilling
in redbeds and
1 Pruett, td 19,084
aring to take a
1-17-21 University,
65 feet in lime and
No. 1 Chevron Fee,
30 feet in lime and
1-128 Lee, td 16,445
out of hole with bit
1 Quasar No. 1-27
d 17,668 feet; drilling
at 17,438 feet.
No. 1 Monroe, td
preparing to run 2 1/2-
R — Hilliard No. 1-A
h, drilling 8,220 feet in
o 1-41-21 University,
745 feet
nto No. 1-21-34
r, pb 17,674 feet,
erforations at 17,606-
with 15,000 gallons
to No. 2 Wink Airport,
1,513 feet in shale and
No. 1 Mitchell, drilling
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120
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563-0114

WEATHER SUMMARY



VERY COLD WEATHER is forecast from the northern Plains to the Mississippi Valley and western New England. Mild weather is forecast for the Southwest. Snow flurries are expected from the Mississippi Valley to the Northeast and for the northern Plains.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Low tonight upper 30s. High Friday near 70. Light and variable winds tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair tonight and partly cloudy Friday. Low tonight, upper 30s. High Friday near 70. Winds light and variable tonight.

JOINT LOCAL AETHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High 60 degrees
Overnight Low 40 degrees
Today's High 66 degrees
Lowest today 41 at 6 p.m.
Hourly temperature
7:45 a.m. 50
8:00 a.m. 50
9:00 a.m. 50
10:00 a.m. 50
11:00 a.m. 50
12:00 noon 50
1:00 p.m. 50
2:00 p.m. 50
3:00 p.m. 50
4:00 p.m. 50
5:00 p.m. 50
6:00 p.m. 50
7:00 p.m. 50
8:00 p.m. 50
9:00 p.m. 50
10:00 p.m. 50
11:00 p.m. 50
12:00 noon 50

1977 in date
This month to date 68 inches
1977 in date 68 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Midnight 48
1 p.m. 50
2 p.m. 50
3 p.m. 50
4 p.m. 50
5 p.m. 50
6 p.m. 50
7 p.m. 50
8 p.m. 50
9 p.m. 50
10 p.m. 50
11 p.m. 50
12 noon 50

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Abilene 48
Amarillo 48
El Paso 48
F. Worth 48
Houston 48
Lubbock 48
Marfa 48
Odessa 48
Oklahoma City 48
Wichita Falls 48

The record high for Wednesday is 81 degrees set in 1962. The record low for today is 4 degrees set in 1962.

Weather elsewhere

Thursday	HI	LO	PR.	ONB
Albany	38	27	cl	
Albuquerque	38	27	cl	
Amarillo	38	27	cl	
Anchorage	38	27	cl	
Asheville	38	27	cl	
Atlanta	38	27	cl	
Birmingham	38	27	cl	
Bismarck	38	27	cl	
Boise	38	27	cl	
Boston	38	27	cl	
Brownsville	38	27	cl	
Buffalo	38	27	cl	
Charleston S.C.	38	27	cl	
Charleston W.V.	38	27	cl	
Chicago	38	27	cl	
Cincinnati	38	27	cl	
Cleveland	38	27	cl	
Dal. Ft. Worth	38	27	cl	
Denver	38	27	cl	
Des Moines	38	27	cl	
Detroit	38	27	cl	
Duluth	38	27	cl	
Fairbanks	38	27	cl	
Honolulu	38	27	cl	
Houston	38	27	cl	
Indianapolis	38	27	cl	
Jackville	38	27	cl	
Juneau	38	27	cl	
Las Vegas	38	27	cl	
Little Rock	38	27	cl	
Los Angeles	38	27	cl	
Louisville	38	27	cl	
Memphis	38	27	cl	
Miami	38	27	cl	
Milwaukee	38	27	cl	
Minneapolis	38	27	cl	
New York	38	27	cl	
Newark	38	27	cl	
Oakland	38	27	cl	
Oklahoma City	38	27	cl	
Orlando	38	27	cl	
Philadelphia	38	27	cl	
Pittsburgh	38	27	cl	
Raleigh	38	27	cl	
San Antonio	38	27	cl	
San Diego	38	27	cl	
San Francisco	38	27	cl	
Seattle	38	27	cl	
Spokane	38	27	cl	
Washington	38	27	cl	

Probation office gets new man

Midland's U.S. probation office received a shot in the arm Wednesday with the swearing-in of a second probation officer presiding federal district Judge D. W. Suttle.

Hal Frank Felty Jr. joined Jack Swan as probation officer for the office which serves both the Midland and Pecos federal courts.

An increase in caseload since the office opened here in July 1974 was cited as the reason for the appointment by chief West Texas federal district Judge Adrian A. Spears with the approval of chief probation officer Chester McLaughlin.

For the last two years, Felty has been district parole officer for the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles in Midland. Prior to that he was a correctional officer at the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville.



Federal District Judge D. W. Suttle, right, swears in Midland's new probation officer Hal Frank Felty Jr.

Felty is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin University and has done work towards his master's degree in corrections and criminology at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

Swan said the Midland probation office did 30 pre-sentencing reports and supervised 93 persons either on probation or on parole during the 1976 fiscal year. That compares with 25 pre-sentencing investigations and a caseload of 68 persons during the first year the Midland probation office opened.

The pre-sentence report takes about 16 hours to prepare, Swan said, and studies the character and personality of the defendant, and analyzes factors of the offense to suggest alternatives in the rehabilitation process, Swan said.

In addition to the pre-sentence report, the probation officer prepares 11 other types of investigations for the courts and the parole commission, he added.

Brown wants the 'Guard' to save defense dollars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown is proposing that the Army eliminate two regular infantry brigades and prepare National Guard or reserve forces as replacements in a move that could cut about \$67 million from next year's Pentagon budget.

The proposal is one of 33 ways that Brown has suggested to Army, Navy and Air Force officials that the Pentagon might save a total of about \$2.8 billion in fiscal 1978.

The new defense secretary has

asked the services for comment on the economy measures before he makes a final decision on them.

The two reserve or guard brigades that would be upgraded under his proposal would substitute for 10,000 regular Army soldiers.

The brigades would be raised to a state of high readiness and earmarked for early call-up in a crisis.

During the election campaign, President Carter said "the readiness of reserve forces is doubtful." Carter also said he was "quite concerned about the absence of a proper role for the reserve forces."

priority brigades and battalions from the Army National Guard and Reserve were picked to round out four of the 16 Army divisions and bring them to full wartime strength in a mobilization.

During peacetime, the backup units maintain ties with their parent regular divisions, which help improve the readiness of the guard and reserve elements. From time to time, entire divisions — regulars and backup components — are supposed to train together.

A major attraction of the affiliation concept is that it enables the Army to maintain more regular divisions than it otherwise could within tight manpower limits.

Although the regular Army has cooperated in the affiliation of guard and reserve units with its divisions, Army generals oppose any further loss of regular manpower.

They are expected to argue strongly against any broadened affiliation program that would reduce regular Army strength below the currently projected 790,000 men and women.

Texas area forecast

North Texas: Cloudy and cold Saturday and Sunday. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Monday. Highest temperatures mid 40s to mid 50s. Lowest temperatures in the 30s.

West Texas: Fair and warm tonight. Partly cloudy and turning colder north Friday. Low tonight 30s north to 40s south. High Friday 40s north to 50s south.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Generally fair through Friday. Windy eastern half through Friday. Cooler northeast states Friday. Otherwise little temperature change. High Friday 50s and 60s. Low 30s and 40s. Snow showers in the low 40s south. Low tonight 30s to 40s. Above in the mountains and lower 40s elsewhere.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and cool tonight. Mostly cloudy and turning colder Friday. Low tonight 30s. High Friday mid 40s east to low 50s west.

Extended Texas forecast

Saturday through Monday

West Texas: Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. Cold Saturday. Gradual warming trend Sunday and Monday. Lowest near 30 north to the upper 30s south. High 40s north to the upper 50s south. Warming to the 40s north and 50s south Monday.

Testimony continues in Midland rape case

District Attorney Vern Martin was to continue presentation of the prosecution's case today during the second day of testimony in the rape trial of Gary Wayne Childs.

Childs, 23, of 1304 S. Mineola St., is accused of the Sept. 26 rape of a 17-year-old Midland woman in her southeast Midland home.

Wednesday, Martin called three persons — including the victim — to testify before the jury in Midland's 142nd District Court.

Then defense attorney Thomas Hirsch of Odessa filed a motion, challenging the admissibility of evidence by the state, and forced dismissal of the jury late Wednesday afternoon.

During a hearing before Judge Perry Pickett, Hirsch challenged the admission of a confession the prosecution claims Childs gave police during the day of his arrest. Also in contention was the admission of a red sweat shirt which Hirsch claims was gained by police in an illegal search of

Childs' girl friend's house.

During questioning of police investigators, Hirsch repeatedly made the point that Childs was brought into the police station Sept. 27 and detained several hours as a suspect in a case not related to the incident that led to his arrest.

In a tense confrontation with Midland police Det. Lt. Earl Luckey, Hirsch questioned whether the statement the state wished to submit as evidence was worded by Childs or Luckey.

The top line, Luckey conceded, was not the language used by Childs. That line was an introductory identification to a statement commonly used in this area, Luckey explained.

Judge Pickett was expected to rule on the motions early today.

Club to sponsor dog show, trial

ODESSA—The West Texas Kennel Club will sponsor a major all-breed dog show and obedience trial from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Ector County Coliseum.

More than 1,000 purebred dogs from across the nation will be shown.

Judging the show will be Mrs. Georgia Buttram, Midwest City, Okla.; Denver Dale Jr., Oxnard, Calif.; Dr. William Fields Jr., New Braunfels; Mrs. Katherine Finch, Corona Del Mar, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gately, Pineville, Pa.; Mrs. Velma Hiser, Grinnell, Iowa; Chester Kasek Jr., Los Alamos, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Norton Moore, Houston; Lyle Rethmeier, Dallas, and Laura Summers, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Touring chorale arrives in city

COMMERCE — The East Texas State University chorale will perform in Midland at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Lee High School auditorium.

The 50-member chorale will be in Midland as part of its spring concert tour series.

There is no admission charge to the concert.

Kicking habit really easy?

(Continued from Page 1A)

tomfoolery, doc. So treat her right.

She'll get "her stuff," her courage and determination, together, doc. Just give her medical hope. She's got everything else.

Looking up and seeing down: The elevators at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa are "adorned" with cab-top mirrors.

You can look up and clearly see the tops of people's heads and other topside parts of the anatomy — or the outline thereof.

Strange.

"My supervisor said not to wear low-cut uniforms anymore," said a young nurse, obviously amused by the attention the mirrors were getting. "I see why now."

Getting out, if you can: "It'll take me an hour to figure out how to get out of here," said a woman, who was studying the hospital's fire exit plan while waiting for an elevator to come down. Your quickest way out is to head for the exit signs — if you can find them.

Priceless: "That's my \$1,000 horse," said the seasoned fellow, who was holding a miniature iron horse given to him by a young lass when he was 6 years old in 1900.

"Hell," he said, "I wouldn't take a \$1,000 for that horse. . . . I wouldn't take anything for that horse."

Mondale tells Pope of Carter's pledge

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI met with Vice President Walter F. Mondale today and told him President Carter's pledge to work for an end to the arms race will be "of immense service to the world."

Receiving Mondale in his private library, the 79-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff told the globe-circling, Presbyterian vice president: "We are convinced that everything that wounds, weakens, and dishonors life will destroy peace and degrade humanity, and it is thus with optimism that we note the commitment of your president in favor of the reduction of weapons, particularly nuclear weapons.

"We are sure that this will promote common interests and be of immense service to the world."

The Pope spoke in English.

Mondale said the meeting was "reassuring to us" and expressed the "strong necessity for freedom, justice, compassion and peace."

The papal audience concluded Mondale's overnight visit to the Italian capital, and afterward he left for London to meet with British Prime Minister James Callaghan.

The meeting with Mondale was the pope's first with a top-ranking American official in more than 19 months, since he received President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on June 3, 1975.

The vice president met Wednesday with Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti and President Giovanni Leone, and an informed source said 80 per cent of the conversation was devoted to Italy's grave economic situation.

A State Department official traveling with the vice president said the subject of future Communist participation in the Italian government and the effect that might have on Italy's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) came up only indirectly.

A few hours before Mondale and Andreotti met, Italy's three major labor federations reached an agreement with the major employer group that could reduce labor costs and increase productivity.

Chamber directors approve '77 budget

The Midland Chamber of Commerce board of directors Wednesday approved a budget of \$190,672 for 1977, an increase of approximately \$35,000 more than 1976.

Some of the significant increases result from an allocation of \$15,000 for the establishment of an economic development department, an increase of \$5,100 for retail development in the community affairs division, and \$1,000 for legislative activities that weren't budgeted in 1976.

Receipts account for \$4,629 less than what the budget is, but this won't pose a problem because the chamber can draw upon \$14,000 in additional membership fees.

The total budget for the new economic development department will be \$60,000, with the City of Midland providing \$25,000.

Chamber President Harrell Feldt disclosed the results of a recent survey of its members on areas of special attention they want the chamber to address in 1977.

About 10 per cent of the 1,200 questionnaires were returned and heading the list was industrial prospecting and development. This means having the chamber try to attract new industry, with a focus on diversification from oil.

Related to the questionnaire results was Feldt's urging of establishing a new Goals for Midland committee that would be drawn "from all facets of the community."

The committee would be similar to one established in the late 1960s, and would give specific goals to accomplish within such fields as health care, industrial development and possibly others addressed in the questionnaire.

The chamber questionnaire results also cited more downtown development, energy development and conservation as high on the list of

members' desires for the chamber to explore.

In other action, the chamber made tentative appointments of new committee and department chairmen and directors, but no names will be announced until the prospective appointees agree to serve.

The board watched a slide presentation promoting West Texas as a place for businesses to relocate or expand.

The slide show was recently given to several industrial businessmen in Cleveland and Cincinnati said Fred Tyler, executive vice president of the chamber.

Board member Ramsoure lists trustee credentials

School Trustee James Ramsoure, who announced his intention to run for reelection Tuesday, said Wednesday he believes his career as teacher, coach, counselor and administrator is a "valuable asset" in maintaining and developing a sound educational program.

"I have endeavored to discharge the duties of that position (trustee) in a manner which is commensurate with and in harmony with the basic philosophy of our public school system," he said.

Ramsoure said the primary responsibility of the school board "should be to provide an educational program that assures each student, regardless of ability or station in life, an opportunity to participate in a worthwhile educational experience that will prepare him to become a productive member of society."

He said he shares community concerns about strengthening skill development programs in reading,

Winter coat weather to vanish temporarily

Midlanders may be shedding their heavy winter coats Friday, as the temperature is expected to reach near 70, the weatherman said.

Friday is expected to be partly cloudy, said a spokesman at the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The low tonight should be in the upper 30s. Winds should be light to variable tonight.

Most areas cities this morning reported the weather today would be beautiful if the wind does not become too strong.

Andrews was partly cloudy and calm, with about 42 degrees at 8 a.m.

Lamesa had a light wind and clear skies, with about 40 degrees at 8 a.m.

Crane was cool and clear with a light wind. Stanton was clear and still.

Rankin reported sunny, mild and still conditions. Big Lake was sunny and warm, with a light wind. Odessa was mild with a light wind.

at Childress in the Texas Panhandle. Elsewhere they ranged up to 59 at Corpus Christi, McAllen and Victoria in the south.

Wednesday's top marks climbed as high as 78 at Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and 82 at Presidio in the Big Bend of West Texas.

Grant OK suggested for MCAA

The Human Relations Advisory Committee to the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission Wednesday voted to recommend approval of the \$33,000 administration grant sought by the Midland Community Action Agency.

The PBRPC is scheduled to consider the request Feb. 9.

Several questions from committee members centered around the \$6,000 annual salary included in the grant for the executive director. MCAA board chairman Charlie Welch, who is a Midland County commissioner, said it may be possible to supplement the salary with funds from other grants.

The grant under consideration is for administration of the program. It includes \$27,040 for salaries of an executive director, three center directors and a half-time bookkeeper and secretary, Welch said.

The agency now has no executive director but one will be hired "in the next few days," Welch said.

Funds for the agency's programs come from other grants, he said.

Several committee members said they would prefer to vote conditional support for the grant proposal but unconditional support was approved by a 9-3 vote.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL
Tuesday, Jan. 25

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Aloysius Fisher, 2511 Country Club Drive, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitz-Gerald, 2102 N. I. St., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecilio O. Gabaldon, 1000 S. Fort Worth St., boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge Keith, 4416 Leddy Drive, boy.

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