

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

Carter sends tax cut program to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today sent to Congress his \$31.2-billion jobs and tax-cut program featuring a \$50 tax rebate for most Americans. He declared that the two-year proposal "will set the stage for substantial growth in the years ahead."

The program embodies his campaign pledge to try to put new zip in the economy by cutting unemployment while fending off inflation.

The tax rebate and reduction portions would put \$11.4 billion into taxpayers' hands this year and would save individuals and business another \$10.6 billion over the next two years.

The jobs part of his two-year program includes \$4 billion for additional emergency public works, another 415,000 public service jobs,

and various training programs including ones targeted at youth and Vietnam war veterans.

Carter said in a statement that "our program only promises what can realistically be done."

In an apparent allusion to calls from organized labor and other groups for more spending for jobs, Carter said, "We are proposing major expansions of existing programs within a short period of time. To force more money, faster, into the system would risk poor administration."

He said he was guided by five principles in creating the program: Continuity and consistency; speed; fairness; effectiveness, and limitation on permanent budget cost.

"Because we wanted to target the benefits of this program to those most

in need," he said, "the bulk of the reduction in personal income taxes will go to lower and middle-income taxpayers."

He said the program, together with previously anticipated economic growth, should reduce unemployment by almost one million persons by the end of 1977, with further significant reductions in 1978. There are now 7.5 million Americans out of work.

Here are the elements of the tax portion of Carter's proposal:

—A \$50 rebate of 1976 taxes for each taxpayer and dependent up to the limit of the taxpayer's liability. This will cost \$8.2 billion.

—A special \$1.4-billion provision which will give many working poor families the full \$50 per person even if that exceeds their total tax liability.

—A \$50 payment to every recipient of Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, or Railroad Retirement. This will cost \$1.8 billion.

—A permanent increase in the standard deduction on income tax calculations which would mean that 3.7 million low-income taxpayers and their families would no longer have to pay tax. The standard deduction now ranges from \$2,100 to \$2,800 for couples and from \$1,700 to \$2,400 for single persons. Carter would change this to a flat \$2,800 for couples and \$2,400 for singles.

—Once phased in, this proposal would cost about \$4 billion per year.

—An alternate tax break for business of either: a tax credit equal to four per cent of Social Security payroll taxes paid by the employer or an additional two per cent credit for new investment in machinery or equipment. This would save business \$900 million this year and \$2.7 billion in fiscal 1978.

Here are the job and training programs the President is asking for:

—Additional emergency public works spending of \$2 billion this year and \$2 billion next year.

—An increase in federally funded public service jobs from the present 310,000 to 600,000 by Sept. 30 and 725,000 in the next fiscal year. This would give the unemployed jobs in hospitals, mental institutions, city rehabilitation, national park improvement, recreation and such energy-saving activities as insulating homes and public buildings. This would cost \$4.1 billion, mostly next year.

—Expand youth-oriented programs under the Comprehensive Em-

Natural gas bind easing in East

By The Associated Press

Millions of children and adults stayed home today in the East and Midwest — maybe the only place many of them could find warmth as a severe winter chill cut deep into the supply of natural gas. At least 54 persons have died from weather-related causes.

Strict orders for lowering the consumption of gas have done some good, the Federal Power Commission said, but that brought layoffs of at least 1.5 million and closed thousands of businesses and schools.

At least 11 states instituted emergency plans to deal with the fuel shortage and that apparently lessened the chance that fuel problems would lead to cutbacks in home heating. Four major natural gas pipelines said Sunday their supplies were beginning to increase.

But to preserve what natural gas was available in the Northeast and Midwest, states ordered nonessential businesses closed. More than one million persons were laid off in Ohio alone.

New York and Pennsylvania were among states that closed some schools.

The natural gas shortage resulted from the brutally cold winter that increased demand. The winter has been so cold that in Detroit, for example, the temperature hasn't been above freezing since Christmas Day — when it was 35.

Many of the victims whose deaths were related to the severe weather of recent days were found in stalled autos and others died of exposure while trying to reach safety.

One woman, Sally Shelton, 37, of Pataskala, Ohio, died after she apparently walked out the front door of her home in her sleep, and four deaths in Georgia were attributed to drownings through thin ice. A man in Fort Wayne, Ind., plunged into a snow bank and suffocated as his wife tried to dig him out.

The Buffalo, N.Y., area has been hardest hit in the nation. At least 12 persons died as result of the blizzard that struck there Friday morning. And 59 persons were arraigned there Sunday on charges of looting stores during the crippling storm.

The forecast for much of the nation called for continued cold for at least the next two days. A storm brought snow and sleet to the South, from central Texas to Georgia, Sunday and early today. Heavy snow fell in Texas and Louisiana.

Snowmobiles were about the only things moving in Canada's Niagara region, police said. They reported snowsqualls and high winds through the night, and the provincial transport ministry advised against road travel anywhere in Ontario province.

Congress met in Washington to consider President Carter's emergency natural gas bill aimed at getting fuel to areas of shortage. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd warned the Senate that any major effort to amend the bill could kill the legislation and aggravate the natural gas crisis.

Senate leaders have said that a vote could come by Tuesday if the bill is not slowed down by amendments.

Some of the snow melted as it still fell Sunday afternoon, but dropping temperatures spread a treacherous glaze over streets and roadways during the night. Travel warnings were posted until this afternoon for a broad section.

Fort Worth was among larger cities giving school children a holiday, and scores of smaller school systems followed suit. Dallas delayed the start of classes for the day until 10:30 and warned that school buses would run two hours late.

As skies cleared from west to east, patches of fog formed over snow-covered parts of North Texas in early morning. There also was fog around Brownsville in the extreme south, where clouds and light rain were expected to persist through today.

Early morning temperatures dropped to 13 degrees at Abilene, Lubbock and Wichita Falls, and 15 at Dallas-Fort Worth. It was freezing or below in other sections except along the coast and extreme south, where thermometers registered 41 at Corpus Christi and 43 at Brownsville.

STANTON — Jimmy is letting George do it.

That's 'cause ol' George, conveniently, has always been where the buck stops. And last year, Jimmy was George, so to speak.

"I will work to make Martin County a better place" for folks living here and for those yet to come, said George, played by George Hedstrom, the 1977 president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce.

He had just taken over the reins of that promotional "vehicle," that chamber wagon, from Jimmy Mathis, who last year "was at" where the buck always stopped.

Mathis, the Martin County judge, outlined some of the chamber's projects under his reign moments before Hedstrom became the C of C chieftain.

He mentioned some of those things the chamber took stock in: the trail drive, "high-classed" events at the park, booth at the county fair, farm tour, capon show, Christmas lighting contest, community Christmas tree, and, among other things, that costly Santa Claus suit.

"I'll bet there's not a suit in the house that cost as much as that thing did," Mathis told the 150 or so folks at the chamber banquet Saturday night.

Oh, yes, Mathis, in passing from the scene, mentioned the youth-oriented Martin County Livestock Show.

"If you haven't been to a livestock show in Martin County," he proudly said, "then you haven't been to a show."

But not everything, not by a long shot, that the chamber undertook turned into vintage wine.

"We worked on some projects which we weren't successful at," he said. "But we haven't given up yet."

Among those waylaid projects was cable television. So far, he said, no buck-making outfit seems willing to

This year the buck stops with George

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd



invest in cable TV service in Stanton. Hope continues, viewers.

And in limbo is that old Texas & Pacific Railway Co. depot, which the chamber bought for a 100 smackers.

"What George is going to do with it I don't know," said Judge Jim, ex-prexy of the Big C of C.

President George had something to say about that, judge:

"I'll be darn'd if I know what I'm going to do with that depot," the man with the new buck said.

Just leave it to George, folks. He'll probably appoint a committee.

Senate passes new courts bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas senators quickly passed today two emergency bills requested by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

One, sent to the House on a 27-3 vote, would transfer \$188,934 within the Railroad Commission in hopes of bolstering the Gas Utilities Division.

The second, passed 29-1, would create 23 new state district courts over the state, including one in Midland County.

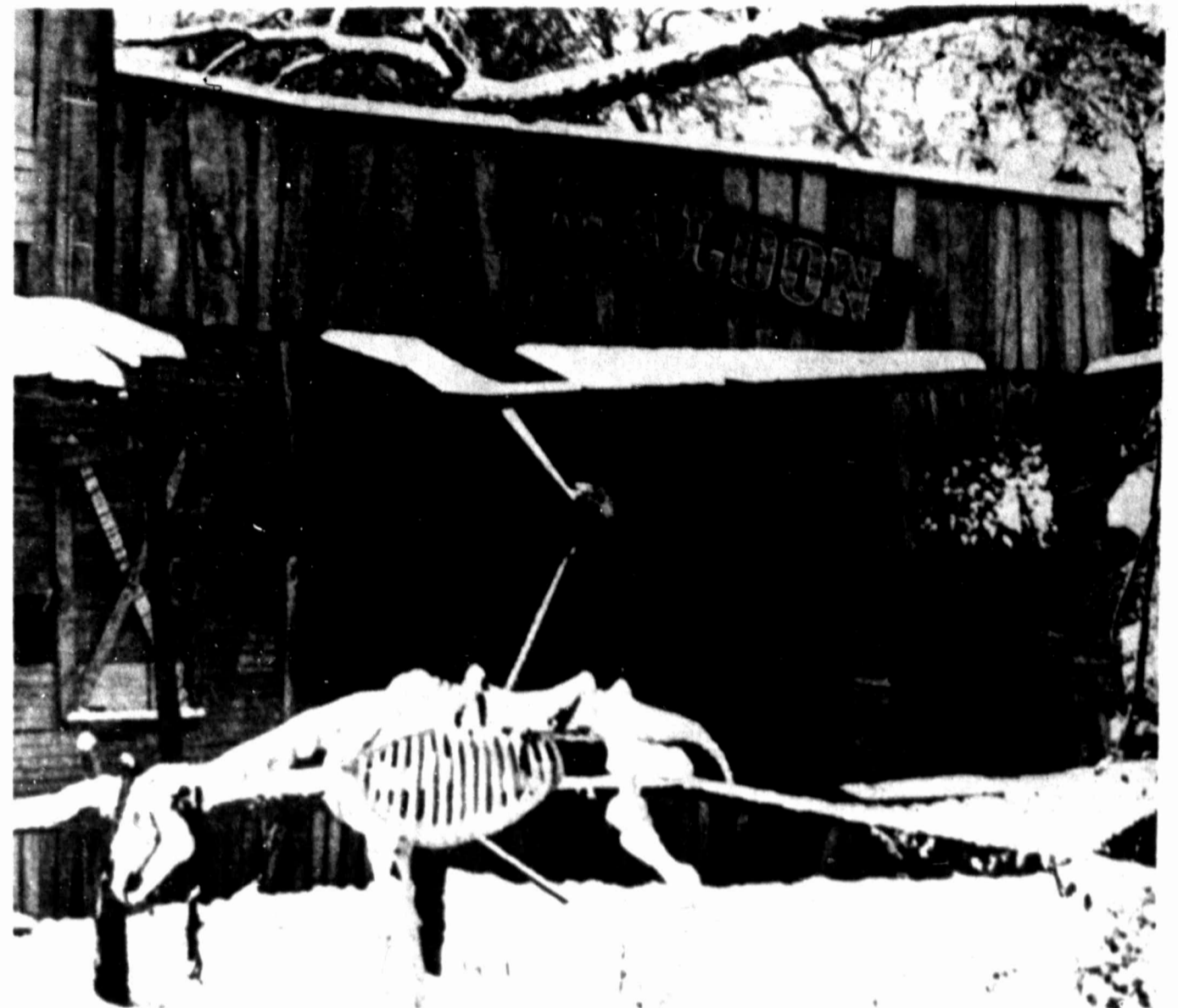
Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, protested the fund transfer bill saying it was merely an attempt "to improve the image of the Railroad Commission in their failings in the energy crisis."

Doggett and Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, brought out in their arguments that they thought regulation of gas utilities should be with the Public Utility Commission, not the Railroad Commission.

The courts bill by Sen. Frank Lombardino, D-San Antonio, is almost the same that was filibustered to death at the end of the 1975 session. It includes provisions for funding the new courts beginning April 1 or as soon as Briscoe appoints the judges.

Eleven of the courts to be created by the Briscoe bill are in urban areas. The rest are in rural or suburban counties.

The House faced a roaring con-



A snow-covered horse skeleton stands outside the saloon in the ghost town at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington as a winter storm blanketed parts of north and east Texas Sunday.

Icy roads, closed schools follow storm across state

By The Associated Press

Snow mantled a broad stretch of North Texas, icy roads held travel to a creeping minimum and scores of schools suspended classes today.

Bitter cold numbed nearly all other parts of the state as skies cleared over most sections in the wake of a weekend storm. Light rain still fell near the coast.

As much as 9 inches of snow blanketed an area along the Red River around Gainesville, the National Weather Service reported, although the measurement in that city generally was around 4 inches.

Before the light but rather steady fall tapered off Sunday evening, depths of 3 to 6 inches were recorded at many other points in areas stretching 360 miles across the state and extending southward more than 100 miles. Traces of snow and freezing rain reached 75 miles deeper into the state.

The moisture belt lay generally north of an east-west line linking Marshall and Big Spring, and snow was lightest in the west.

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Top marks Sunday afternoon ranged up to 62 at Brownsville.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation said today that every road above and east of a line from Temple to the Louisiana border and west from Temple to Abilene and north to Childress has a solid ice and snow cover.

Driving is extremely hazardous, the department said.

Despite below-freezing temperatures early this morning, the weatherman predicted this afternoon and Tuesday afternoon should be sunny and warmer for the Permian Basin.

Snow did not fall in Midland Sunday as predicted, but the temperature early this morning dropped to 20, after a high of 37 Sunday. A trace of precipitation was recorded Sunday at the National Weather Service at

Midland Regional Air Terminal, a spokesman said.

Tonight is expected to be clear and colder, with a low in the upper 20s. Tuesday temperatures should reach near 60, with sunny and warmer conditions in the afternoon.

Winds should be light and variable tonight.

Around the Midland area this morning, cities reported generally cold and cloudy conditions.

Andrews had 21 degrees at 8 a.m., with clear skies and no wind. Lamesa was foggy and cold with no wind.

Crane reported cold and partly cloudy conditions with a slight wind.

Stanton was cold, cloudy and still. Rankin was cool, cloudy and still, with the temperature about 24 degrees at 8 a.m.

Big Lake was cold and overcast with no wind. Odessa was clear and cold.

Longet will appeal if jail term ordered

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Claudine Longet, comforted by ex-husband Andy Williams as she faced sentencing today for killing her lover, will definitely appeal if ordered to serve time in jail, her attorney says.

"Any jail time at all for her would be horrible," said Charles Weedman of Los Angeles, lawyer for the French-born entertainer.

"Quite frankly, she's wearied by all this," he said, "and I don't know if any appeal will be filed if there's no jail time. Of course, if a jail term is ordered, there is no question there will be an appeal."

Maximum penalty for Miss Longet's misdemeanor conviction is two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

State District Court Judge George Lohr had a choice of sending her to state prison, the reformatory or the

county jail, fining her or putting her on probation, Weedman said.

Skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich died March 21, 1976, of a single bullet wound in the stomach from a .22 caliber pistol. Miss Longet said the gun went off accidentally while she was learning to use it.

She was convicted Jan. 14 by a district court jury of criminally negligent homicide. Jurors rejected prosecution arguments that she was guilty of reckless manslaughter, a felony that can carry a 10-year prison term.

A presentence probation report said that if Miss Longet were sentenced to any consecutive days in jail, she planned to send her three children by Williams to live with him in California temporarily. The couple was divorced in 1975.

The children, Noelle, 13, Christian, 11, and Bobby, 7, lived with Miss Longet and Sabich at his \$250,000 mountainside chalet.

The probation report described Miss Longet as a "very good candidate for probation." But the probation officer also suggested that "some jail time to be served would not be inappropriate" because she caused the death.

Sabich, 31, was the first American to dominate the pro ski circuit and was a hero in this Rocky Mountain ski resort. The night Miss Longet was found guilty, she was mimicked and criticized by workers and customers at Aspen's bars and restaurants.

But Weedman said Miss Longet plans to remain in Aspen, where she has bought a \$153,000 Victorian home. At her 36th birthday party last Saturday, "There were lots of gifts from people around town, a lot of small things," Weedman said.

LATE NEWS

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Lopez, Amos Rusie and Joe Sewell were elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame today by the Veteran's Committee. They will be inducted into the baseball shrine along with Ernie Banks, who was elected earlier this month.

WEATHER

Cold and clear tonight, and sunny and warmer Tuesday afternoon. Low tonight, upper 20s. High Tuesday, near 60.

Complete details on Page 2A.

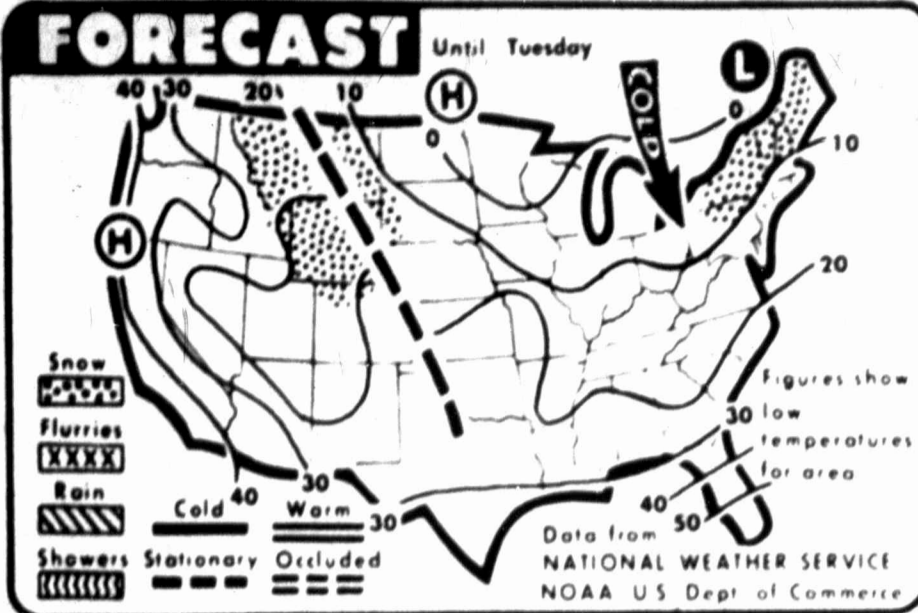
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Gas crisis created by cold weather may be only start of a series of similar emergencies in years ahead. Page 1C.

The agent could be the next big sports scandal, Al McGuire of Marquette claims. Page 1D.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



CONTINUING COLD WEATHER for the eastern half of the country is forecast Monday. Snow is expected in the northern Plains and western New England. Seasonable temperatures are expected in the West.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, QUERREBA, HANLIN, BIG LAKE, LAK DEN CITY FORECAST: Clear and cold tonight. Sunny and warmer Tuesday afternoon. Low tonight, upper 20s High Tuesday, near 60. Winds light and variable tonight.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charlotte S.C., Charleston W.V., Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Oklahoma City, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland Me., Portland Ore., Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, Tampa, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

Table of local temperatures for various times of day (noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m., Noon) and southwest temperatures for cities like Abilene, Denver, Amarillo, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Marfa, Odessa, and Wichita Falls.

Texas area forecast

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Warmer wet and south portions. Slow warming trend north central and northeast. Low tonight 25 to 30. High Tuesday 40 to 45.

Extended Texas forecast

Wednesday through Friday: North Texas: Partly cloudy and mild. Wednesday through Friday. Highest temperatures mid 50s to mid 60s. Lowest temperatures in 30s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Fair and warmer through Tuesday. High 50s and 60s. Mountains and 40s and 50s elsewhere. Low tonight 10 below to 10 above mountains and teens and 40s elsewhere.

DEATHS

Service held for Richardson

LAMESA — Services for O. W. Richardson, 67, of Lamesa were at 11 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. J. Alvis Cooley, pastor officiating.

Ruth M. Redman rites Tuesday

BIG LAKE — Ruth M. Redman, 55, died at 6 a.m. Sunday in a Big Lake hospital.

Rites Tuesday for Mrs. Fisk

SAN ANGELO — Mrs. Elinore E. Fisk, 75, died at 5:15 p.m. Saturday in a San Angelo hospital. She was the mother of Raymond Fisk Jr. of Midland.

Vida B. Rogers service today

LAMESA — Services for Mrs. Vida B. Rogers, 88, of Houston and a former longtime Lamesa resident, were at 10 a.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church of Lamesa, with the Rev. Dick Schmidt, pastor officiating.

Lamesa man dies in Dallas

LAMESA — Services for Weldon N. McBrayer, 71, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. J. Alvis Cooley, pastor, officiating.

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Mrs. Dopson's rites Tuesday

LAMESA — Mrs. Robbie C. Dopson, 70, died Saturday afternoon in a Lubbock hospital. She had been a resident of Dawson County 43 years.

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Carter to support market policies

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland told the National Cotton Council today that the Carter administration will continue to support market-oriented policies for agricultural products. Bergland said that in supporting supply and demand policies he would not advocate programs "that will result in the Commodity Credit Corporation's accumulation of great stocks of grain or cotton or anything else."

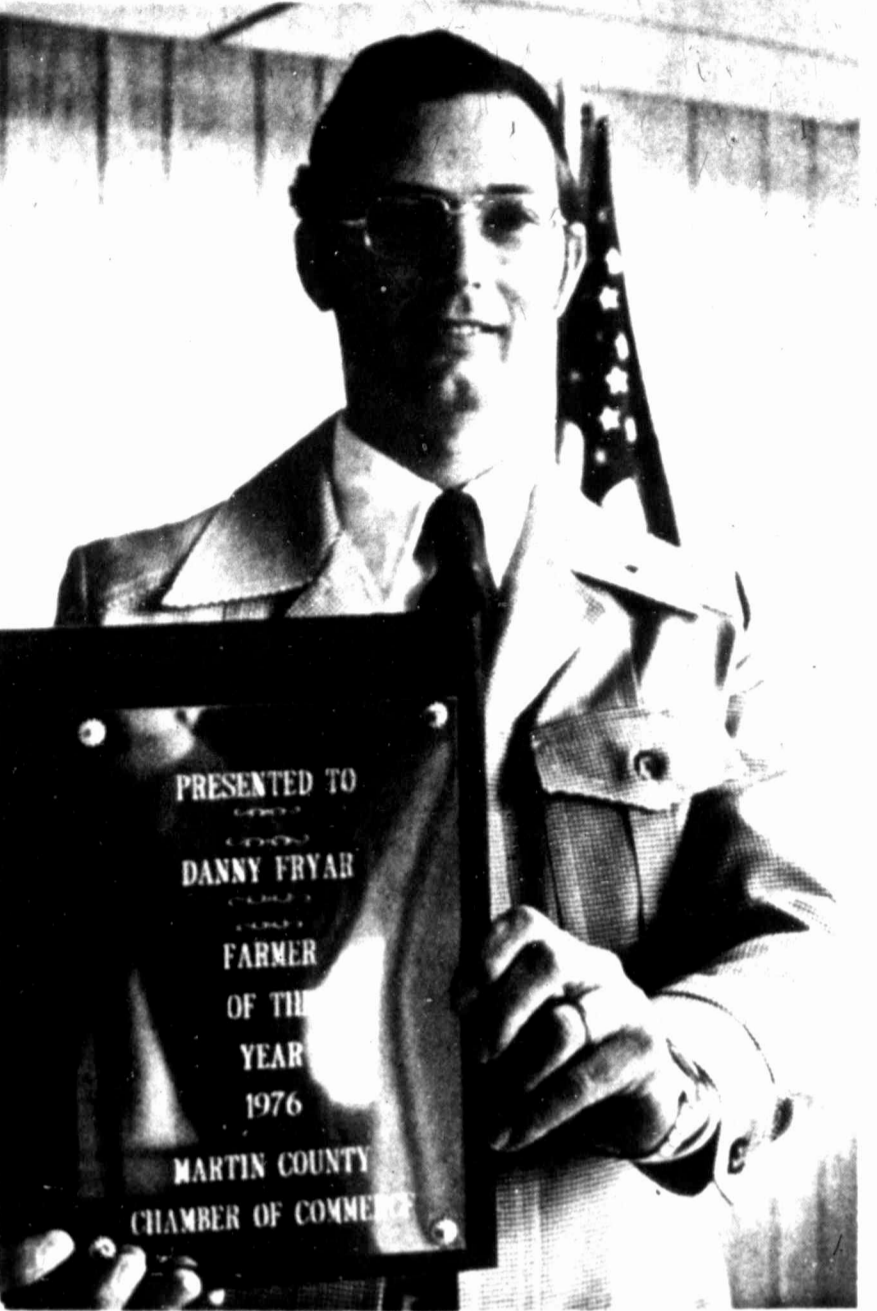
Commission schedules bond proposal talks

The Midland Parks and Recreation Commission will hold a special meeting 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Midland City Hall's conference room to discuss bond proposals for the April 2 ballot.

Carter sends tax cut plan to Congress

Washington (AP) — President Jimmy Carter today sent his tax-cutting plan to Congress, a move that would create 92,000 jobs for Vietnam-era veterans, focusing first on the disabled. The government would pay private firms a varying amount.

With the prospect of getting a lot less than what was hoped for, the commission will have to decide where the priorities lie. Some of the money designated by the city council for one bond issue may be requested to be placed in another bond issue that needs more money, Thomson said. The golf course improvements, as an example, may only need \$800,000, he said.



DANNY FRYAR was named the 1976 Martin County Farmer of the Year at the county's annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday night. Fryar, who has farmed around Stanton the past seven years, raises cotton on 2,000 acres in Howard and Martin counties.

Lee speech team wins tourney sweepstakes

The Lee High School speech squad placed first in sweepstakes points at the "Heart of Texas Speech Tournament" in Brownwood Friday and Saturday. The Reader's theater group interpretation, composed of David Kloessel, Greg McCabe, Kelly Westerman, Patricia Hardy, Craig Stanford, B. J. Dickson and Brent McClure, won first place in that competition.

Westerman and Kloessel were among the top three individual speakers at the tournament. Laura Snell won second place and Jim Reiter third place in informative and Steve Mullins second place in persuasive speaking.

No incidents reported in city's public schools

Midland schools have not experienced violence but there has been some escalation of racial tension as a result of the television mini-series "Roots," school officials said today. "I think we've got some tensions from it but no major confrontations," schools superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey said. "It certainly has been unsettling for the students."

Three receive injuries in Sunday auto accidents

Three persons were injured in two accidents Sunday, Midland police reported. In one, S. J. Jackson, 67, of 304 N. Carver St. was arrested for driving while intoxicated when his car was involved in a three-car accident about 9 p.m. at Lee Street and Illinois Avenue.

Student garners contest award

ANDREWS — Lee High School student Amy Bechtel placed second in the novice division of the number sense category in the Andrews High School math contest Saturday. The Lee High School team won fifth place in the team awards for the science division with 454 points.

Area resident's father dies

SEMINOLE — Frank Herbert Moore, 91, died at 5:20 a.m. Sunday in an Andrews hospital after a long illness. He was the father of Mrs. Nora Nixon of Big Spring.

Mrs. Flournoy dies in Abilene

ABILENE — Services for Edna Mae Flournoy of Abilene, grandmother of Marlen Scott Curry Jr. of Midland, will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home.

Joye Browning dies at age 56

SNYDER — Services were at 11 a.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Home for Mrs. Joye Browning, 56, of Colorado City. She was the sister of Tommy Farquhar of Big Spring.

Graybeal rites held in church

Services for Mrs. Marguerite Graybeal of Midland were at 10 a.m. this morning in St. Nicholas Episcopal Church with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

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Subscription rates for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including domestic and international rates for various periods.

Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements including 'Slate coup', 'ATTN HAIRD...', 'WEST...', 'NO ONE BET...', 'GENE WIL...', 'HORN...', 'IT'S A...', 'WAL...', 'G...', 'CIN...', 'K...', 'K...', 'Lee MARY...', 'THE...', 'K...', 'JOH...', 'I...'.

Freed hostages arrive safe in Tripoli



Francoise Claustre

PARIS (AP) — Archeologist Francoise Claustre, a Frenchwoman held hostage for nearly three years in the African Sahara, and her husband were reported in "good health" in Libya today after being freed by rebels in Chad.

The office of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing announced late Sunday night that President Moammar Khadafi of Libya telephoned Giscard at 10:30 p.m. to tell him Mrs. Claustre and her husband, Pierre, arrived in Tripoli, the Libyan capital.

Libya's Arab Revolution News Agency reported that the couple were "in good health."

Several French television interviews with Mrs. Claustre during

her captivity in the former French colony in central Africa kept alive public interest in her plight. There were demands that the French garrison kept in Chad after it became independent in 1960 be used to free her.

She told one interviewer she contemplated suicide because her life had become so desolate. She told another the biggest treat she and her husband, who was kept in a separate enclosure, had was the camel meat that occasionally spiced up their diet of rice, vegetables and fruit.

Mrs. Claustre, in her late 30s, was captured April 21, 1974, along with French researcher Marc Combe and Dr. Christophe Staewen, a West German, at the Bardai oasis in nor-

thern Chad. Staewen's wife was fatally wounded in the attack by Touou tribesmen of the Chad National Liberation Front, or FROLINAT, who were led by Hissen Habre. The rebels marched their captives off to a hideout in the Tibesti desert and demanded \$4 million in cash, supplies, arms, the release of 32 political prisoners and publication of a FROLINAT manifesto.

Staewen, a distant relative of then-President Gustav Heinemann of West Germany, was freed June 11, 1974, after the Bonn government reportedly paid a ransom of \$500,000. The rebels announced on April 12, 1975, they had executed a French army officer, Commandant Pierre Galopin, who

had been sent to negotiate with them. A month later Combe escaped to Libya.

Pierre Claustre flew to the desert outpost where his wife was held in August 1975 to negotiate for her release, and on Aug. 26 the rebels announced that he, too, was their prisoner.

A month later the French government paid the rebels \$800,000 in cash and \$1.2 million in medicines and other supplies. Although the French refused the rebels' demands for arms,

the government of Chad ordered the French garrison out of the country accusing the French of meddling in Chad's internal affairs.

The French announcement Sunday night said Giscard opened secret negotiations last September with the governments of Chad and Libya, Chad's northern neighbor, to help work out an accommodation with the rebels. In November, FROLINAT's central command in Algeria announced that Habre's men had deserted him and said the Claustres would be freed.

Slated to die in chair, couple wants to marry

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Two killers sentenced to the electric chair want to be married in Florida's first Death Row wedding, not for themselves but for the sake of their child.

Jessie Tafero says he is prepared for the worst — the possibility that his

and Sonia Jacobs' appeals will fail and they will be executed. That would orphan their daughter, Christina, born out of wedlock 21 months ago.

"Sonia and I are applying now to be married. Here, just about anywhere we can, so our marital status will be completely legitimized for everybody's questions. We have a child," Tafero said in a copyright story in today's St. Petersburg Times.

Florida recognizes an illegitimate child as one of the few reasons for marriage inside state prisons. But officials said this is their first request for a Death Row wedding.

"All the others, the spouse has been outside and free. So this really throws a monkey wrench in the thing," said an assistant chaplain.

The decision rests with the head prison chaplain in Tallahassee.

The newspaper interviewed the 28-year-old mother at Florida Correctional Institute for Women, Tafero, 30, was interviewed at Florida State Prison in Starke, 55 miles away.

They had been telling prison officials that they were married — ever since their arrests in February 1976 for the murders of Florida Highway Patrolman Phillip Black and his friend,

visiting Canadian Constable Donald Irwin. The officers were shot to death near Delray Beach at an Interstate 95 rest stop.

Tafero insisted they are innocent of murder, and he is optimistic they will be released on appeal.

Miss Jacobs and Tafero said they lived together for years, but they were unable to produce a marriage license.

They were tried separately and sent to different facilities.



Jessie Tafero



Sonia Jacobs

Teachers, separatists objecting to new text

DALLAS (AP) — The adoption by the Dallas school board of a biology textbook that includes the Bible's version of creation has sparked an argument here among teachers and supporters of the separation of church and state.

One biology teacher says the recent action to adopt the book "scared the hell out of me."

School Board President Bill Hunter said he would have "no qualms" about using the book, "A Search for Order," as the primary biology textbook, but some teachers expressed fear that it wouldn't give pupils adequate preparation for college science courses.

Opponents of the book, including board member Emmett Conrad, say it is a violation of constitutional prohibitions about church and state.

Dr. Thomas G. Barnes, one of the text's creators, said the book is "strictly a biology textbook and the only religious statements are quoted from scientists like Louis Pasteur."

In addition to regular theories of evolution, the book presents the Bible's version of the creation and devotes very little space to human reproduction.

"I have two Bibles on my shelf and if my classes get into evolution deeply, we also talk about creation," a teacher said.

"But science is based on fact and religion is based on belief. The two aren't compatible," a teacher said. "I think the board's zeal for religion is overstepping their intelligence, the unidentified teacher added.

Another teacher was even more critical of the book itself, saying it appears to be "antiscience."

"There's nothing wrong with bringing in other interpretations of the origin of life, including the Biblical interpretation. But this textbook does more than that. It actually knocks evolution as a scientific theory. It seems almost anti-science to me," the teacher said.

Childbirth said more hazardous than abortion

CHICAGO (AP) — Women who went through childbirth ran a risk of death nine times greater than those who had abortions performed by licensed physicians in the first three months of pregnancy, says a federal study of the years 1972-1974.

Dr. Willard Cates Jr. and three associates at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta conducted the study as part of the federal center's surveillance of abortion-related deaths.

"Legal abortion in the United States in 1972 through 1974 was a relatively safe surgical procedure" with a death rate below that for the removal of tonsils or appendix, concludes the study. The report appears in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"When compared with mortality from pregnancy and childbirth, legal abortion in the first trimester was nearly nine times safer than carrying the pregnancy to term," the study said.

The study compares statistics for abortion-related deaths between 1972 and 1974 with similar figures for full-term pregnancies.

It says there were 3.9 maternal deaths per 100,000 legally performed abortions, but the rate dropped to 1.7 when abortions were performed in the first three months of pregnancy.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1973 declared that states could not interfere with abortions during the first three months of pregnancy, a ruling that upset abortion laws of many states.

The study cited figures of the National Center for Health Statistics which showed the rate of maternal deaths related to pregnancy during the same period was 14.8 per 100,000 live births.

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Chapter's defense of Klansmen upsetting ACLU

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — A decision by the San Diego chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union to represent a group of Ku Klux Klansmen in a lawsuit against the Marine Corps has provoked a sharp dispute within the ACLU.

Officials of the Southern California affiliate, after New York City's the second largest in the ACLU, say they

have received hundreds of protesting letters and telephone calls, primarily from within the ACLU. Thirty-five ACLU members here have already resigned, and officials expect more.

The San Diego chapter, none of 28 in the Southern California ACLU, announced last month it planned to take the case of 16 Marines who were transferred from Camp Pendleton near San Diego to bases throughout the country because of their Klan

membership.

The ACLU's involvement in this case has raised the heaviest storm of objection from its members since it took the case in the 1960s of George Lincoln Rockwell, former head of the American Nazi Party.

The Klan issue came to a head after a group of black Marines were accused of attacking seven white Marines at Camp Pendleton Nov. 13 in a mistaken effort to break up what they

said they thought was a Ku Klux Klan meeting.

Complicating the situation, lawyers from the ACLU's regional affiliate are defending some of the 13 blacks still facing charges, on grounds that the charge they face — conspiracy to commit assault — is one traditionally opposed by the organization.

The ACLU attorneys' entrance into the black Marines' case has made the Klan issue even more uncomfortable.

ACLU attorneys and officials, however, say the two cases are separate and not related and therefore do not appear to pose a conflict of interest.

Michael Pancer, 35, a San Diego attorney and former president of the 1,600-member chapter there, said he volunteered to take the Klansmen's case after they requested ACLU help. Pancer said the Marine Corps' transfer of the Klansmen violated

their First Amendment right of free speech and freedom to belong to a political organization.

"We exist to protect those rights," Pancer declared.

The San Diego chapter's decision, however, has not proved popular here, particularly among the large Jewish and black membership in the Southern California affiliate.



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Atlanta papers infiltrate East

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Fred Bridgeman is not a political appointee but Jimmy Carter's rise to the presidency did get the former Arlington, Va., service station owner a new job.

He is paperboy to the President. Since about a week ago, Bridgeman has been delivering copies of the Atlanta Constitution newspaper (mornings) and the Atlanta Journal (evenings) to notable Washington addresses.

The White House is his first stop each morning after he meets the 7:38 plane from Atlanta. The President, First Lady and Vice President each

get copies. So do Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget, Hamilton Jordan and other White House aides.

"With the traffic and all, I usually have Mr. Carter's paper to him 12 to 18 minutes after I take it off the plane," Bridgeman said. "I take it to the mail room."

In the era B.C. (Before Carter), only days old Atlanta papers could be found here and only at out-of-town newsstands.

Last week new vending machines containing the Atlanta papers cropped up around town amidst the ranks of the capital's Yankee press at such sites as the House office building

cafeterias and at H and 18th Streets NW, just outside the Sans Souci, a celebrated lunch spot for political players and groupies.

"We fly in 100 Constitutions and 40 Journals daily," said W. H. Ragan Jr., street sales manager for the Atlanta papers, in a telephone interview.

"Out of that number, we had 34 Constitutions returned yesterday, and 14 Journals. We expect to do even better, but this is not a money-making thing. This is a prestige thing. We're proud to have a Georgian up there. There are going to be a lot more Georgians up there, and we're just trying to give them some service."

Other new Washington subscribers include the CIA, the Departments of State, Justice and Defense, the Senate and House reading rooms and press galleries.

Copies also are delivered to Attorney General Griffin Bell, the Constitution's own Washington bureau (the Cox News Service), the National Press Club library and Jack Nelson of the Los Angeles Times, Ragan said, adding, "Well be happy to send y'all a copy, too."

It all started during inauguration week, when Ragan had a Constitution employe drive up here in a pick-up truck to spread free copies of the papers around the hotels.

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Perils start at home

The recent rash of mishaps involving tankers flying the Liberian flag — a flag strikingly like ours — must not lead to hasty judgements and simplistic responses. A quick conclusion might be that Liberian registry is a ticket to disaster. It is not. There are more Liberian ships having difficulty because there are more Liberian ships afloat. On a tonnage basis the Tennessee-sized African nation has a merchant fleet 10 times the size of ours. Its safety record is better than ours. Suggestions are being made to Congress that the U.S. shipping industry should be more heavily subsidized so that more U.S. built and registered vessels ship oil here. That would be prohibitively expensive for reasons that are as closely derived from the U.S. economic situation as Liberia's flag is from our own. The United States relies on foreign-built ships flying the Liberian flag and, to a lesser degree, Panamanian flags of convenience for reasons as American as apple pie. The blame for resultant accidents inherent to a hazardous calling must equally be shared by: — The American public that uses too much imported oil, making huge tanker fleets necessary. — U.S. shipyards that charge

twice as much to build a tanker as the cost of an equivalent vessel made in Japan, and costing twice as much to insure. — U.S. maritime unions that demand wages which price American crews out of competition with foreign seamen. — Environmentalists who have fought deep-water oil unloading facilities, obliging tankers to off-load at docks. Four of the seven recent tanker accidents occurred in rivers, where navigation is particularly difficult. — U.S. maritime agencies that already have the authority, under U.S. and international law, to bar from domestic waters any vessel they find unseaworthy. The Senate Commerce Committee has been urged not to look for easy solutions through what might be termed "gunboat" methods — stringent unilateral tanker standards aimed at keeping out foreign-flag ships, such as the Argo Merchant, whose breakup off the Massachusetts coast was the most spectacular of the recent episodes. The Argo Merchant was by all accounts a rust bucket, but it was more than old age, poor seamanship and a gale which piled it up on the Nantucket shoals. The forces that did that are complex, and begin here at home.

Workingman's 'friend'

(Guest editorial)

"Well, what's wrong with him?" Sen. Hubert Humphrey demanded of Sen. John Tower, who was opposing F. Ray Marshall for confirmation as Labor secretary. "He's a friend of the workingman."

Perhaps, for it is beyond dispute that Marshall, a University of Texas professor, understands and has frequently pleaded the cause of the working poor. Yet there are friends, and then there are friends. What is so very friendly, one is entitled to ask, about advocating that the citizens of 20 states lose their freedom to join or not to join labor unions? Marshall is an unabashed foe of state right-to-work laws, which he regards as inimical to the collective bargaining process. Such friendship as Marshall's the

workingman can do without. Marshall has other unfriendly ideas. He thinks one construction union should be allowed to close down an entire job site where more than a dozen unions may be at work. He thinks the military could be unionized without great harm to the nation so long as no concomitant right to strike were extended. In short, the new secretary is quite willing to build more stately mansions of labor union power. He is George Meany's man in the Cabinet. But why wonder that he was selected, or that he was confirmed with so little difficulty? The Democrats' debt to Meany is profound. Meany turned out the Democratic vote in November, and now it is time to repay him. Secretary Marshall is the first installment. (The Dallas Morning News.)

A CHANGING WORLD:

Worried Germans, British look to President Carter

By JOHN PINKERMAN
 Copley News Service

BOON, West Germany — While a spirited debate goes on in the United States over a \$7 billion defense budget cut, hawks and doves argue over Soviet military supremacy aims and the whole world watches for President Carter's NATO strategy, the atmosphere here and in London is plainly one of fear that Moscow is bent on political-military adventure. West Germany is the heart of the NATO defense against Russia's vast Warsaw Pact military machine. German military leaders point out that "defense" in itself puts the West at a disadvantage because it gives the Reds a tactical and strategic first punch in any move west of the Iron Curtain. German observers use the words "Moscow psycho-strategic offensive." The London Daily Telegraph goes even further in worrying about Mr. Carter's preoccupation with nuclear weapons. "The greatest danger, and there is one," the Telegraph states, "arises from Russia's conventional military superiority designed to be used anywhere in the world in such a way as to gain control without any risk of nuclear Armageddon." Regarding Mr. Carter's gesture to the Kremlin: "It may perhaps be hoped that his (Mr. Carter's) eagerness for a nuclear summit with Mr. (Leonid) Brezhnev is nothing worse than misguided populist public relations. The important thing is for Mr. Carter to make it clear to the Russians that future relations be on a far stricter quid pro quo basis."

Americans often think Western Europeans worry too much about the Russians. However, Britain and Germany — France and other nations, too — have seen their countries devastated by war twice in 30 years. They are more realistic sometimes than Americans, whose wars have been fought on foreign soil. Also, Britain and West Germany read the signs with more alarm. And, there are clear signs that are cause for genuine worry — some of Soviet actions and some of strategic and tactical facts. One sign is the Soviet-East German unilateral tightening of restrictions in and around Berlin, the city that always will be the geographical tinderbox in any East-West confrontation. All decisions regarding Berlin are supposed to be by four-party agreement between Russia, France, Britain and the United States. However, the East Germans on their own have instituted a visa requirement for the first time in Allied (other than West German and West Berlin) access to the eastern side of the city. This is a small gesture, more symbolic than real — but it is the first of many tests Germans and British expect as Brezhnev "tests" the resolve of Mr. Carter, and the Red leader had vowed he would not put the U.S. President to such a test early in the new administration. The East Germans also are harassing their own people, those who try to apply at West Germany's East Berlin mission for exit information. Guards barred the way briefly and now the Reds examine identification papers

'ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS GET HIM BACK IN THE BOTTLE'



INSIDE REPORT:

Who is to blame in Rhodesia?

By ROWLAND EVANS
 And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — While the Western democracies join in an orgy of recrimination against white leader Ian Smith for blocking peaceful settlement in Rhodesia, the present tragic impasse can be traced to an incendiary speech last fall which made clear black refusal to abide by the terms negotiated by Dr. Henry Kissinger. The speech by Robert Mugabe, ostensible political leader of Rhodesia's most powerful black guerrilla forces, was delivered to his guerrilla chieftains last September before the Geneva conference even started. He flatly forecast that Geneva would never produce a plan peacefully converting white-ruled Rhodesia into a new black majority nation. His words dripped with hostility for what he called the "Kissinger-British" peace plan. Smith, prime minister of the white regime, in fact has been considerably more faithful to Kissinger's compromise than Mugabe and other nationalist leaders. To join the present browbeating of Smith by the British will not ease the Carter administration's apparent helplessness in the face of growing Soviet-backed guerrilla war in Rhodesia. Mugabe spoke in secrecy late in September at Lusaka, capital of Zambia (the former Northern Rhodesia), shortly after Smith accepted Kissinger's plan for black-majority rule within two years. "The



question is," said Mugabe, "not to go to a conference and argue which powers each (blacks and whites) will have. What we want is more time to fight and then the Smith government will acknowledge that the time has come to give in." Diplomatic experts believed Mugabe's secret directive to his guerrilla cohorts was overstated because of vicious political rivalry between him and other black nationalist leaders. Even so, his message left no doubt about his game plan and proved prophetic of what would soon transpire throughout the flawed Geneva conference. Indeed, Mugabe's words helped bring Geneva to its dismal conclusion in December. Mugabe's exhortation in Lusaka, ignored by the Western press (except the London Sunday Times), stated that "even if the (Geneva) proposals gave 100 per cent black membership of parliament, we would not accept it unless there was total destruction of Smith's army and (its) immediate

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE:

Concord is possible on the Concorde SST

By BENJAMIN SHORE
 Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — On Feb. 10, the New York-New Jersey Port Authority, which operates Kennedy Airport, may decide whether to permit the British and French Concorde SSTs to use the international airport for transatlantic service. A decision then hasn't been promised by the board of commissioners, but the airlines have agreed to suspend their lawsuit against the port authority until after the meeting. A private consultant's report has been completed for the commissioners. They now know not only what the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration's noise-monitoring program has learned about the SST, but also what the residents around the Washington, London and Paris airports think of the aircraft. If nothing else, the Feb. 10 board meeting will remind the public that SST flight has been available to Americans and Europeans for over a year and the sky hasn't fallen. Corporate executives who fly frequently across the Atlantic on business and wealthy tourists who can afford the \$800 one-way fare (compared to \$350 peak-season tourist class) know all about the Concorde, which does the seven-hour run in three and one-half hours. British Airways and Air France, the only airlines flying SSTs, report that

business is better than they anticipated, thanks chiefly to wealthy vacationers. But outside of this tiny circle of travelers, the Concorde no longer causes the great controversy it did when the flights began over a year ago from London and Paris and last May from Washington's Dulles International Airport. There are suggestions from New York that Kennedy now will open its runways to a maximum of four flights a week for each airline. The port authority's board of commissioners has learned that, yes, the Concorde by itself is a noisy plane, but when mixed in with the total noise generated by commercial jets operating out of the major cities now served by the Concorde, the Anglo-French SST is barely noticeable. Furthermore, the relatively tiny number of flights authorized by the U.S. Department of Transportation for the Concorde are barely worth the argument. Of course, noise meters will show that the SST is noisier than standard commercial jets, but again, few human ears can notice the difference. This is a plane that never should have been built. It is too small to be economical, too noisy to be welcomed. Fortunately, only 16 of the craft will ever be built. The next generation of SSTs, which may not be seen for 20 years, will clear economical and environmental hurdles. But the Concorde is here today. It flies a regular schedule across the Atlantic. Since last May nearly 12,000 persons have flown on it between Washington and London, and almost as many to Paris. Its attraction is very real, even though it still loses money on the route. The British and French, who never should have spent so much money developing the plane, now think that they can make a little profit if New York is opened. We should let them have their eight flights a week out of New York. The environmental damage to humans is nonexistent and we will learn something about the technology and economics of commercial SST travel. But more important, we would be providing an example of international economic cooperation at a time when such tests of alliances are becoming more crucial.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

- 1 King David seemed to have spent many miserable and remorseful days after he had taken Bathsheba from her husband and then caused his death. How did he arrange to have him killed? 2 Sam. 11, 2 Kings 11.
 - 2 David wrote Psalm 51, after Nathan the prophet had rebuked him so sternly. Complete these verses from Ps. 51: "Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity, and—"
 - 3 "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew—"
 - 4 "Restore unto me the joy of—"
 - 5 "So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by—." Romans 11: 17
- Four correct, excellent. Three correct... good.

BIBLE VERSE

Thus saith the Lord, Keep ye judgment, and do justice; for my salvation is near to come, and my righteousness to be revealed. — Isaiah 56: 1

Mark Russell says

If you think people are still observing the national speed limit, try going 55 in the outside lane. We consume nearly 24 million barrels of oil a day, except for the day President Carter walked a mile and a half. Then it was a little less.

the small society

by Brickman



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

ROTMER

THECF

KAREM

RUOSOP



I'm a former sailboat owner and it really taught me a lesson. Never try to operate a tall ship on a bankroll!

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

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

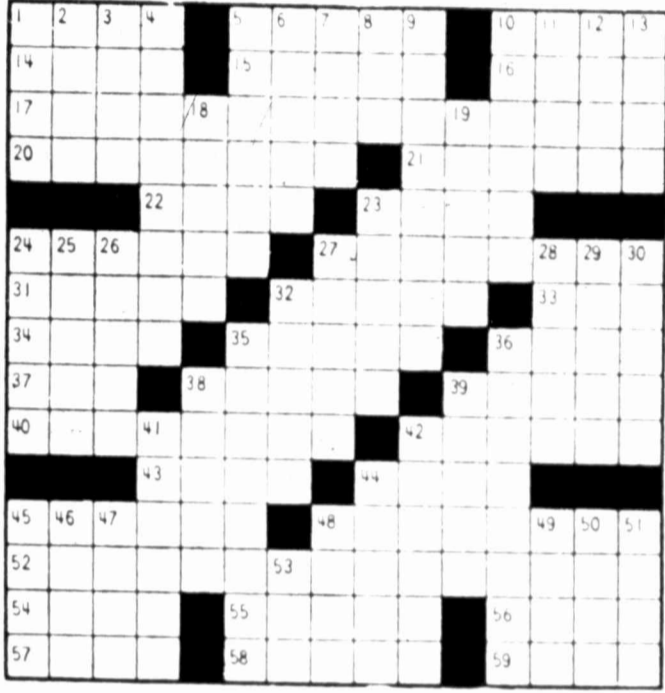
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ACROSS

- 1 — is it!
- 5 Trifling sum, old style
- 10 Spanish measure
- 14 Deputy
- 15 Copland ballet score
- 16 Bird of the Nile
- 17 Basic right-Phrase
- 20 Part of the education picture
- 21 Carolina river
- 22 Scandinavian nickname
- 23 City on the Aar
- 24 Dwelling of sorts
- 27 Sunset sight
- 31 Experience
- 32 Broadway fare
- 33 Speck
- 34 City of NE Nevada
- 35 Orchids, as food
- 36 Radial
- 37 Prayer
- 38 Lobby
- 39 Odd job
- 40 Carfare, in case
- 42 German port
- 43 Church part
- 44 Racing event
- 45 Appear
- 48 Exhibitions
- 52 U.S. legislative activity
- 54 Assent
- 55 Blame, ironically
- 56 Of a time period
- 57 Lord — Orr
- 58 Barbra's forte
- 59 Explorer de —
- 19 Dissect a sentence
- 23 Kind of edge
- 24 Power Colloq.
- 25 Honey confection
- 26 Put a question
- 27 Pass on
- 28 Language
- 29 Memorable movie star
- 30 Dutch painter
- 32 — show
- 35 Astronomer's concern
- 36 Signs of —
- 38 Finish Colloq.
- 39 Enthrone
- 41 — out (planned in detail)
- 42 Streams
- 44 Object
- 45 Manger
- 46 Union general
- 47 Paddle-like
- 48 Musial
- 49 Tyrant
- 50 Biting insect
- 51 French town, near Caen
- 53 After pa

DOWN

- 1 U.S. President
- 2 Take on
- 3 — fixe
- 4 Understood
- 5 Out on one's feet
- 6 Swain
- 7 Scent
- 8 W.W. Igp
- 9 What some coins are
- 10 Where the Prater is
- 11 Assist
- 12 Wedding symbol
- 13 Tennis star
- 18 Renaissance name



1-31-77

THE BETTER HALF



"That's favoritism—you dragged me out of my electric blanket long before I was done."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



"HEAVENS... I'LL BE GLAD WHEN WE GET OUR NEW PICTURE TUBE!"

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



"Boy! If first grade is any tougher than Kiddiegarter, I'm gonna forget about goin' to college!"

MARMADUKE



"Hear the latest news? Mass escape from the dog pound!"

Protection of VIPs expensive business

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Amy Carter tends to her studies in a fourth-grade classroom in Washington, Secret Service agents wait outside, trying to be inconspicuous. As Susan Ford scurries to classes at the University of Kansas, Secret Service agents trail her.

They are just two of the increasing number of individuals Congress has ordered the Secret Service to protect. Amy, 9-year-old daughter of President Carter, gets protection due to the immediate family of the former President. Susan, 19, daughter of former President Gerald Ford, gets protection for up to six months because of a special law passed by Congress this year.

For fiscal 1977, the Secret Service estimated it needs 3,667 employees, 1,529 of them special agents, and a budget of \$110 million.

That's the outlay for all the agency's work: suppressing counterfeiting, investigating check and bond forgeries, protecting individuals, buildings and grounds and safeguarding government securities. All the activities are on the upswing.

Currently, the Secret Service protects two dozen or more individuals. The number varies. It includes certain U.S. officials and their immediate families, visiting heads of state and "at the direction of the President" other foreign visitors

and official U.S. representatives on special missions abroad.

In a presidential election year it includes major national candidates unless protection is declined. It includes wives of such candidates for 60 days before the general election.

The Secret Service doesn't want to tip its hand as to who is getting protection or when, where and especially how a subject is guarded.

However, the law is specific in some instances. In addition to the Carters, agents guard Ford and his wife; Vice President Walter Mondale and family; former President Richard Nixon and his wife; Bess Truman, Mamie Eisenhower and Lady Bird Johnson, and former presidents. The secretary of the treasury, whose department runs the Secret Service, receives limited protection.

Under the new law, protection was authorized up to six months for Susan Ford, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and his family, and former Treasury Secretary William Simon. All were guarded during Ford's presidency.

In ordering protection under the 1977 law, President Carter did not include Simon. He did this on advice of the staff and with Simon's agreement, an aide said.



GEORGE HEDSTROM succeeds Martin County Judge Jimmy Mathis as president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce. Hedstrom is manager of the Texas Electric Service Co. in Stanton.

Mondale tells Fukuda Japan important to U.S.

TOKYO (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale met with Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda today to assure him that Japan is as important to the Carter administration as America's European allies and won't be getting any "shockers" from the United States.

"What Japan wants to hear is that we aren't going to send them any shockers and we will be consulting them on major global issues," said one source.

By "shockers" he meant decisions affecting Japanese policy but announced without prior consultation with Japan, like former President Nixon's decision in 1972 to improve relations with Communist China.

Another official said Mondale's

visit, last stop on his 10-day tour of America's major allies, was a demonstration of President Carter's "personal conviction that Japan is as important to us as the countries in Europe we visited."

The vice president arrived in Tokyo Sunday night from Paris after a trip of nearly 20 hours across northern Canada and Alaska. In a brief airport statement he emphasized that the new U.S. administration views Japanese participation as "an indispensable prerequisite to managing international economic problems and devising equitable solutions to global problems."

Japan's economic recovery has not been as great as anticipated, and one official said Japanese officials would probably tell Mondale "the best thing for the Japanese economy is a resurgent America" that would buy more from Japan.

Mondale in turn planned to urge Fukuda to carry out an economic stimulation program that would produce a growth rate of 6 to 7 per cent, slightly higher than that the Carter administration plans for the United States.

Two foreign policy matters are of particular interest to Japan: future U.S. policy toward China, and Carter's campaign promise to carry out a phased withdrawal of U.S. ground

troops from South Korea.

Officials with Mondale gave no hint what he would tell the prime minister about China policy. One source said he would "obviously reaffirm what has already been stated" about troop withdrawal from Korea: that the question is not whether it will take place but when.

Bomb death trial enters fourth day

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A preliminary hearing was scheduled to enter its fourth day today for two suspects in the June car-bomb murder of Phoenix newsman Don Bolles.

Confessed slayer John Harvey Adamson, 33, testified last week in the hearing for Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap, 47, and suburban Chandler, Ariz., plumber Jimmy Robison, 54, who were arrested Jan. 15 on charges of first-degree murder and conspiracy in the slaying of the Arizona Republic reporter.

Size of rally gives hope to Gandhi foes

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Large crowds at the first antigovernment rallies in 19 months raised the election hopes of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's foes today.

The Janata (People's) coalition of four non-Communist parties formed two weeks ago opened its campaign for the March parliamentary elections in New Delhi, Jaipur and Patna Sunday. Mrs. Gandhi was criticized at public meetings for the first time since she put India under a state of emergency on June 26, 1975, suspended civil liberties, jailed most opposition leaders and ordered press censorship.

Now freed from jail, opposition leaders told the crowds at the rallies the election gives the Indian people a crucial choice between democracy and dictatorship.

The rally in New Delhi drew the biggest crowd, more than 50,000, despite almost no publicity.

"It shows that the spirit of the people is still alive," said Morarji Desai, the 80-year-old Janata

chairman. "Even during the British era we did not witness the atmosphere of fear we are witnessing today," Desai told the crowd. "The people have to come out of this shell of fear or else they will be slaves of the present regime."

He said Mrs. Gandhi and her ruling Congress party "bulldozed the constitution and vasectomized democracy. The issues in the elections are very clear — whether the people want dictatorship or the rule of law."

He pledged that if the Janata party comes to power it will repeal "black laws" passed by the Congress-dominated Parliament since the emergency. He cited the internal security act empowering the government to detain persons for two years without trial, a constitutional amendment increasing the powers of the executive and reducing the power of the judiciary, and a press bill barring publication of items the government considers objectionable.

The Congress party, which has ruled India since independence in 1947, has not opened its campaign yet, but Mrs. Gandhi's 30-year-old son, Sanjay, is making speaking tours attacking his mother's opponents.

Speaking Sunday in Orissa state, he said the opposition parties were pursuing "a one point program — to tell lies."

Carter seeking advice from Congress on MIAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is asking members of Congress what the United States can do to get an accounting of the 800 Americans still missing in action in Southeast Asia.

Carter called a meeting today with Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss., whose Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia urged the United States to press as hard as possible for an accounting.

A Montgomery aide said Carter, the congressman and other members of the committee were focusing on details of the panel's report last December. The report concluded that no Americans are still being held prisoner from the Indochina war.

"The congressman himself has said that the matter (of missing persons) is up to the State Department now," the aide said. "Under the law, they are the ones who can negotiate (an accounting)."

The meeting came one day after Carter witnessed the installation of Andrew Young as his United Nations ambassador. Young was to present credentials to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim later today.

Young, a former Democratic congressman from Georgia, says he hopes the country will move toward admitting Hanoi into the United Nations. But he acknowledged the men missing in action (MIAs) remain an issue.

The Ford administration twice vetoed Vietnamese entry into the U.N., citing what it called a hostile Vietnamese attitude toward requests for the accounting.

Oath-taking ceremonies for Young, whom Carter called the best public servant he has ever known, followed the President's return Sunday from a trip to Pittsburgh, where he toured a chilly, partially closed factory to dramatize the nation's energy crisis.

Truckers' protest canceled

BREEZEWOOD, Pa. (AP) — A protest against the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit has been canceled by the Independent Truckers Association because of severe winter weather.

The association had asked truckers, beginning at midnight Sunday, to drive no more than 40 m.p.h. That strategy was expected to snarl traffic on interstate highways across the middle of the country.

Prinze funeral today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As co-star Jack Albertson and best friend Tony Orlando composed eulogies for Freddie Prinze's funeral service today, the coroner revealed that the 22-year-old comic had no chance for survival from the moment he shot himself in the head.

A small funeral service was scheduled for 12:30 p.m. PST today at the Old North Church at Forest Lawn in Hollywood Hills for the young star of NBC-TV's "Chico and the Man."

A spokesman for Forest Lawn said pallbearers would include songwriter Paul Williams and business agent Marvin Snyder. A Prinze spokesman said entertainer Bob Hope would be an honorary pallbearer.

Prinze, who left a note saying he couldn't "take it anymore," died Saturday afternoon, 33 hours after he pulled a .32 caliber automatic from his apartment sofa and fired a bullet through his temple as Snyder watched. He had just hung up the telephone from speaking to his estranged wife, Kathy, mother of his 10-month-old son Freddie Jr.

As doctors at UCLA Medical Center performed surgery and used life-sustaining equipment in a futile effort to save him, the hospital was flooded with telephone calls from fans. The

family and a few close friends, including singer Orlando, held a vigil. Doctors at first refused to comment on Prinze's chances for survival, but the Los Angeles County coroner's office said Sunday that his injuries were so serious that he could not have lived.

"All that charm, all that love, all that marvelous talent and all that niceness," said James Komack, producer and creator of the "Chico" series. "He couldn't do that offstage. Offstage the world was still uncomfortable for him."

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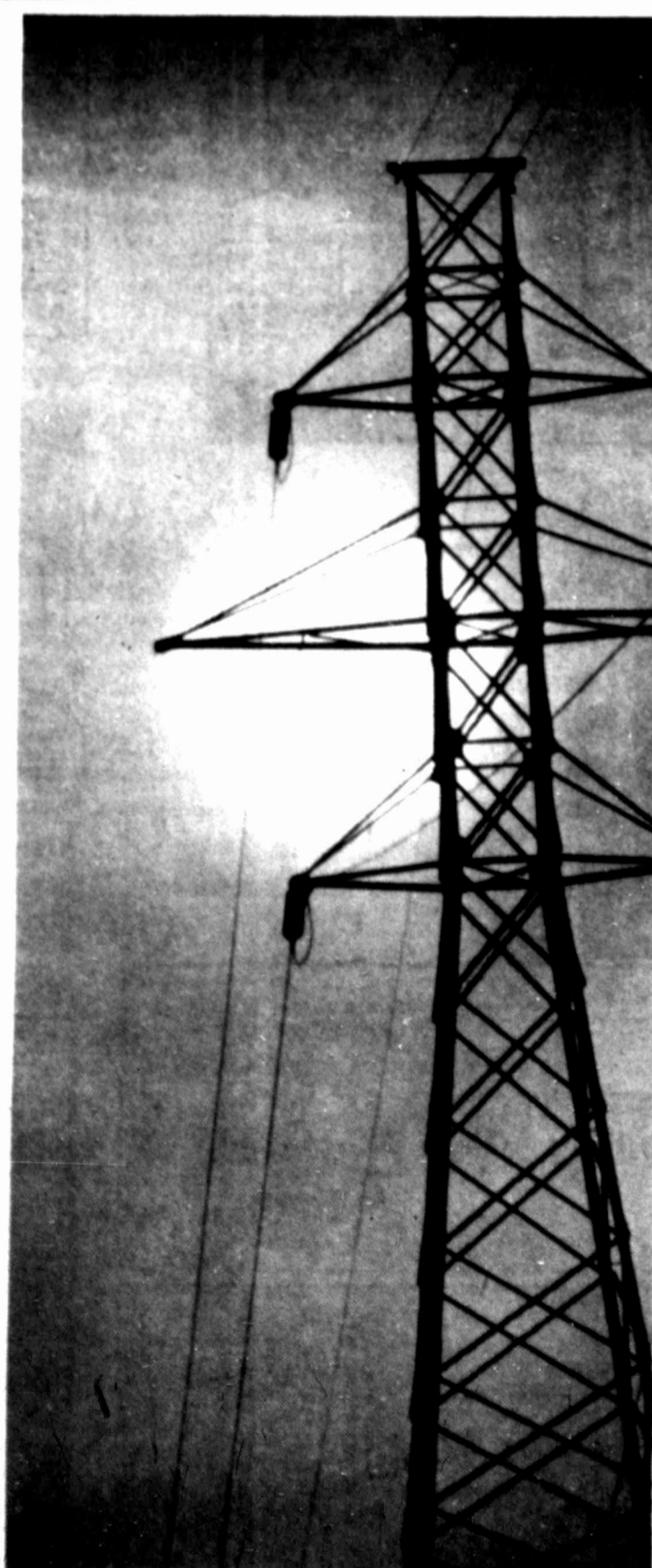
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Policeman trying to change image with rocketry

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — Jim McDaniel works with schoolchildren in his home town here, trying to help change the policeman's tough-guy image.

A police officer in Elizabeth's "Officer Friendly" program, McDaniel not only has introduced model rocketry into the local school system but also while off duty conducts an evening course in the fast-growing hobby at George Washington School

One. As a result of McDaniel's efforts, the Elizabeth-Newark area has a lot of enthusiastic model-rocketeers — and the area's youth has a healthy respect for its police department.

For the last four years McDaniel has been a member of Elizabeth's Community Relations Unit, visiting schools in an attempt to give the children a different view of police officers.

It was on one of these visits that a youngster showed the officer a picture of a rocket he had drawn for his arts and crafts class, saying that his teacher had mentioned that they would soon be studying rockets.

"I brought in my display," McDaniel said. "The kids were really interested, so I offered to launch some for them outdoors."

Once knowledge of McDaniel's unusual hobby had spread through the

schools, he was asked to demonstrate his rockets to more classes, as well as to Boy Scout troops and community groups. Response was so enthusiastic that an after-school model rocketry program was set up by the Elizabeth Board of Education. A rocketry class is also being offered in the city's junior high schools.

The Newark school system has started a rocketry program due, in large part, to McDaniel's demonstra-

tions. Each day, classes from the Newark community schools visit the Aerospace Center located at Newark International Airport to view the display of rockets, space capsules and other items donated by NASA.

"With model rockets, youngsters can learn the principles of aerodynamics and propulsion — the things that make jets fly," McDaniel explains. "You can also get involved

with photography, trigonometry, biology and calculating G-forces. The velocity and altitudes these rockets can reach, a thousand feet or more, are so surprising it's no wonder they turn on kids and grownups. What's more, they're fascinating to build and to launch."

McDaniel got into model rocketry some years ago when his son was about 9 years old.

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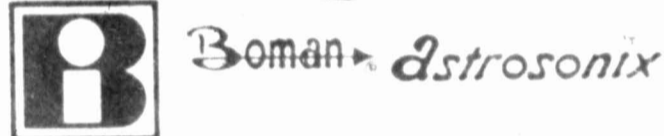


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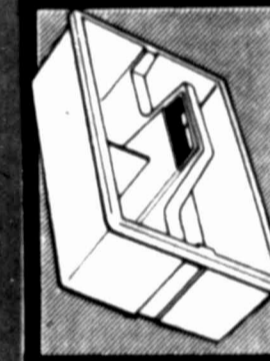
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MIDLAND LAWYERS WIVES Club had a cocktail buffet party for couples in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Laughlin, 914 Bedford Drive. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smith, left, are with Mrs. Laughlin and Durward Goolsby.

Mrs. William B. Smith, left, are with Mrs. Laughlin and Durward Goolsby.

Executives, their wives and corporations can work together to avoid family stress.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a four part series on the corporation executive's wife.

COLLEGE STATION—Executives' wives can minimize the strains associates in their role by realizing their individual capabilities and establishing an identity of their own, one "student" of the subject says.

A woman who views herself as a distinct personality, rather than as an extension of her husband and his career, is less likely to experience an identity crisis or the emotional stress brought out earlier in this series. This is the fourth in a series of four articles concerning executives' wives by Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Corporations and women now seem to be working together as allies rather than adversaries for the betterment of the executive and his family life. To this end, women have taken a more positive and assertive attitude toward their life, and corporations are beginning to consider the family situation when authorizing transfers or placing unnecessary demands on their executives," Miss Johnson said.

James C. McDermott, assistant dean at Fordham University's Graduate School of Business Administration, noted, "More corporations had better start taking notice of the executive wife, because increasingly she is the third

party in most of the decisions made between her husband and his company. More companies will discover that one of the reasons they lose or cannot attract good managers is that they are not involving the wife in corporate decisions affecting her husband's career and, subsequently, her life."

"In a small-scale study I conducted recently among executives' wives concerning their perceived role, the majority of the wives still represented the traditional views of the wife's role and responsibility," Miss Johnson said.

Some of their comments follow:

—Be a homemaker and mother to children. Make home a relaxed place. Relieve husband of many trivial problems. Refrain from discussing husband's work and private business.

—Most women are happiest concentrating on making their husbands happy—letting the home life focus on him.

—God made man the dominant figure and woman He gave the supportive role, and both male and female are happiest when they fulfill the purpose God created for them.

—I feel the basic role as a wife is to maintain an organized and happy home where your husband will always want to be when not working.

Some of the women expressed more liberated views and placed more emphasis on themselves, such as:

—I believe that a person operates as an individual in relationship to others and not as an

automaton fulfilling a set societal concept.

—The wife must be content in the role. Necessary to this contentment is a life style of her choosing. She must not become obsessed with meeting the image expectations of someone else. It seems to me that this would be the quickest way to an emotionally troubled wife.

—I would resent anyone else trying to define my role for me and therefore placing restrictions on my search for my own life style. Fortunately, I haven't experienced this to any great degree.

Just what can men, women and corporations do to alleviate the stress? Here are some possibilities that will improve the situation, Miss Johnson suggests.

She addressed the first two ideas to wives.

—Salaried or volunteer work outside the home is important. The main thing is to develop a skill or talent so that you know in your own mind you have individual potential as a human being.

—Try not to center your life totally around husband and children. When kids leave home and the husband is away, it helps to know that emotionally and physically you are not dependent upon their presence for happiness.

—Corporations can consider the man's family situation before suggesting a transfer. Does the wife have a career? What will a move do to her job status?

—Husbands can encourage their wives to develop outside interests and hobbies.

With the con-raised, the three can the family and thereby sciousness of men, work together to improve the corporation," the women and corporations the quality of living for specialist said

Longtime city residents mark 50 years of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Grady M. Wike Sunday were honored with an open house in observance of their golden wedding anniversary in their home on County Road 140 West, one block west of Midkiff Road.

Hosts for the event were the children of the couple, the Rev. Monte Wike of Colorado City and Richard Wike of San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Wike were married Jan. 30, 1927 in St. Louis, Mo. They have lived in Midland since 1952, coming here from Kirksville, Mo.

Wike was employed with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. 44 years prior to his retirement in 1969. Mrs. Wike was associated with the real estate business approximately 10 years. She attends Gardens Assembly of God Church and is a member of the

Midland Palette Club of Crestview Baptist Her husband is a member Church.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGNER

(Tues. Feb. 1)

GENERAL TENDENCIES. The early morning finds you with an unexpected benefit in a matter that concerns the home. Be sure to steer away from any frustrating conditions that could arise during the day.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to have a firmer foundation to your life. Avoid one who is a troublemaker. Don't neglect to handle home affairs.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Morning is the best time consult associates. An unwise word could lead to trouble, so be sure to use tact.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Monetary affairs should be handled early in the day since later your thinking may not be so clear. Think constructively.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to maintain your poise if unexpected reverses come your way. Make plans for tomorrow in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An adviser can give the information you need. Get busy and take care of accumulated duties. Be logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Accept some service from a friend in a gracious way. Postpone participation in a group affair. Relax at home tonight instead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't neglect a business matter that requires your immediate attention. Study your financial situation and plan for the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have a new idea that is good but this is not the right time to put it in motion. Obtain important data you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Discuss a problematical affair with mate early in the day. Sidelstep one who has an eye on your assets.

CAFRIORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talk with family members and make long-range plans for the future. Come to a better understanding with mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan your activities today so that you get the maximum accomplished in the minimum of time. Take needed health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make arrangements early for recreation you want later in the day. Special attention you bestow on mate brings fine results now.

DEAR ABBY

Child abuse world problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

The National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse tells us that child abuse is now epidemic not only in the United States, but throughout the world. Last year, approximately one million American children were abused, and two thousand died painful deaths from beatings, burns, immersion in scalding water, etc.

Neglect (failure to provide a child with the basic necessities of life: food, clothing, shelter or medical care) is also child abuse. So is using a child for sexual gratification.

Child abuse can leave permanent physical scars—a crippled limb, impaired vision, a hearing loss and even brain damage. It causes anti-social behavior, failure in school, juvenile delinquency and emotional problems.

Parents who abuse their children need the kind of help that is now available through Parents Anonymous. It was founded by parents who had abused their children and had the courage to organize and seek solutions to their problem. They are headquartered at 2810 Artesia Blvd., Redondo Beach, Calif. 90278.

There are now 450 chapters in more than 300 cities. You can reach them toll free. In California dial 1-800-352-0386. Outside California dial 1-800-421-1353. Some questions:

Do you sometimes physically hurt your child because you're angry with yourself?

Were you mistreated as a child and now find yourself repeating your past?

Do you feel inadequate as a parent? Depressed? Unable to cope?

After punishing your child severely are you heartsick, ashamed and

Must I identify myself when I report? No, but it would be better if you did.

Is hitting "child abuse"? It depends on the age of the child, what part of the body was hit, what was used to inflict the punishment and how serious the injuries are.

Do abusive parents hate their children? No. Most parents love their children, but in times of anger, they strike out at whoever is closest.

Do abusive parents ever learn to cope with their problems, and can the children be safely returned home? Yes. If parents receive the right kind of support and treatment, they can learn to handle their anger.

WOMEN'S NEWS

discusted with yourself to the point of prayers and tears?

Have you ever injured your child, and then lied about it ("He fell down the stairs"—or "out of bed")?

If you can see yourself in any of the above situations, don't be ashamed. You are not alone. Call P. A.

Here are some questions and answers that might be helpful:

Who may report a case of child abuse? Anybody can.

Do I have any legal protection when I report a suspected case of child abuse? Yes. Persons who report in good faith are granted immunity from civil and criminal court action, even if the report proves to be erroneous.

How sure must I be before I report? There is no rule. If there is serious doubt, resolve that doubt in favor of the child, and report.

Children should be seen—and not hurt.—ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

To get Reporter-Telegram circulation service in your city, call the number listed below

Andrews	523-4616 or 694-5112
Big Lake	884-2435
Big Spring	267-6884
Cloverdale Area	682-5311
Crane	558-2550
Garden City	354-2320
Greenwood and Midkiff Areas	682-0742
Lamesa	872-3604
McCamey	652-3124
Midessa and Las Vega Parks	694-7031
Rankin	983-2342
Stanton	756-2237
Tarzan, Lenorah and Grady	683-2839
West Hiway 80	684-4244

Before I lost 41 pounds, they called me "Fat Fay."

Now they just whistle.

Fay Burton's True Story

When people I'd worked with for 23 years started calling me Fat Fay, I just laughed it off. After all, they were right—I weighed 166 pounds, and my size 16 clothes were getting a little tight.

My doctor didn't think my weight was funny. He said the problems I was having—tension headaches and back pains—wouldn't get better till I got thinner. His recommendation: go to Pat Walker's.

I took his advice and, using money from my grocery budget, began treatments on Pat Walker's passive exercise unit. It was easier than I thought it could be. I didn't have to change clothes or ruin my makeup or hairdo. And I didn't have to share a treatment room with anyone.



This is mother and me in 1975, before Pat Walker's.

The change that came over me was fantastic. Not only did my weight start going down, but my whole mental attitude improved. If I sometimes felt tense or anxious, I knew all I had to do was go to Pat Walker's to feel relaxed again.

The counselors at the salon were so encouraging. They made sure I stayed on schedule to reach the proper weight for my bone structure.

I'm happy to report that I've reached that goal—I now weigh 125 pounds! When I go shopping, it's for size 7's. I'm such a champion of the Pat Walker's program that six of my friends have started going there, too.

I can't imagine what shape I'd be in today if I hadn't taken my doctor's advice. I do know that, at 41, I have a new lease on life...and now, instead of that nickname, I get whistles and compliments.

Call for your free figure analysis and sample treatment. You'll be so glad you did!



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RECENTLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin...

Star Gas Co. secretary-treasurer and Dave Widner, Coquina Oil Corp., assistant secretary-treasurer...

New pipeline work during 1977 expected to show small decline

TULSA, Okla. — About 17,666 miles of crude, gas and products pipelines will be laid worldwide...

The Oil and Gas Journal gives details of worldwide pipeline construction in its annual pipeline forecast-review survey...

The projected 1977 total would be the lowest in any Journal tabulation since 1971...

says pipeliners expect to lay 5,536 miles of line — 1,146 less than in 1976 — at a cost of \$1.3 billion.

The 1977 projection for U.S. pipeline miles would continue a steady string of declines in domestic activity...

Domestic firms told the Journal they plan to install 162,885 horsepower in compressors, 174,610 horsepower at pump stations, and 8.9 million barrels of storage capacity during 1977.

Also reported in the annual survey is completion of Iraq's 610-mile, 40-inch crude line...

The world's longest subsea trunkline, a 275-mile gas line from the Ekofisk complex in the Norwegian North Sea to Emden, West Germany...

U.S. construction also will account for more than half of new horsepower in pumps and compressors...

Hanson Oil Corp. of Roswell, N.M., has announced intention to drill two stepouts to the Sulphate, Southwest (Delaware) oil pool of Eddy County...

Extender finals, two outposts announced

An extender has been completed in a Pecos field and outposts have been scheduled for fields in Reeves and Ward counties.

Credo Oil & Gas, Inc., operating from Beaumont, completed No. 1 Mona Lehn as a third well and 1/2-mile south extension to the Grandma Benoit (lower Clear Fork) field...

The 24-hour flowing potential was for 30.16 barrels of 37-gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,658-1. Completion was effected through a 3,346-3,480 foot, following a 3,000-gallon acid treatment.

REEVES OUTPOST BTA Oil Producers, Midland, No. 2 JV-P Orla has been staked as a one-

mile north and slightly east outpost to Atoka production in the Chapman, Deepfield of Reeves County.

It is slated for a bottom depth of 15,000 feet, and spots 467 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block 57, T-2, T&P survey, two miles west of Oria township and 853 feet southeast of the firm's No. 1 Oria, indicated pusseman extender in the field.

Projected depth is 13,000 feet, for the project which spots 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block 18, ULS, seven miles northwest of Pyote.

Stepouts set in Eddy area

Both are scheduled to 2,100 feet. No. 2 Fasken-Federal, 1/2 mile northwest of the discovery well, spots 1,980 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 11-25s-26e.

No. 3 H-M Federal, one location west of the confinner, spots 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 14-25s-26e.

Garza gains wildcat try North American Royalties, Inc., Midland, has scheduled an 8,300-foot exploratory test in South Garza County, six miles southwest of Justiceburg. It is No. 1 Pirtle.

Location is 560 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 52, block 6, H&GN survey, 1 1/4 mile northeast of the Gordon Simpson multipay field.



THE PERMIAN BASIN Chapter of the Gas Processors Association recently presented \$5000 scholarships to three engineering students from Odessa. From left are Stewart E. Young, Scholarship committee member; Larry D. Tyler, junior at Texas A&M University; Ignacio Herrera,

senior at Texas A&M, and William Matthews, senior at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Tyler is majoring in mechanical engineering, Herrera in petroleum engineering, and Matthews in control engineering.

Frighteningly real gas crisis due to repeat

By ALEXANDER AUERBACK The Los Angeles Times

The havoc caused by the sudden cold snap in mid-January sounded like something out of a grade B science fiction movie: factories shut down from New York to Ohio for lack of power, schools closed as furnaces ran out of fuel, evacuation plans for those in heatless homes and brownouts of electricity.

But the crisis was frighteningly real, and it may well be the first of a series of similar emergencies in years ahead. The root cause won't be bad weather. It will be a lack of cash.

The energy industry will need awesome amounts of money over the next 10 to 15 years. Estimates vary widely: \$500 billion, a trillion, even two trillion. That money may simply not be available.

If that happens, the auto plants that sent 56,000 workers home a few weeks ago may again not have the electricity to keep running. Natural gas, already in short supply, may drop to scarcity levels. Despite the cost, many homeowners will switch to electricity for heat, straining the capacity of the nation's power plants.

New power plants won't be available to take up the demand, because utilities won't be able to afford them. Even if they could, the lead time required to build big power plants would stretch out the crisis for years.

It is not a cheery scenario, and it isn't one that utilities, environmentalists or public officials would have forecast even a few years ago.

Indeed, a lot of the utilities now facing the prospect of inadequate power were in precisely the opposite position three years ago. After the Arab oil embargo, growth in energy use halted, and many utilities shelved construction projects for fear they'd be stuck with idle plants. In just the last 12 months, however, demand for electricity has nearly matched the growth rate of pre-embargo days.

If the utilities can raise the cash to build the plants they expect to need, a whole host of other problems will emerge. Regulators, who have generally been rather stingy with utilities, will be forced to allow the firms to earn unprecedentedly generous profits.

Consumers will, as a result, be paying much higher rates for electricity, gas and other forms of energy. Environmentalists will object to the impact of additional nuclear power plants, strip mines, coal gasification projects, liquefied gas plants and the pollution from coal-burning electric generators.

The future demand for energy is the primary area of controversy. Will it resume the steady upward trend it had demonstrated before the Arab oil embargo? Is the recent dip in demand merely the result of the economic recession, now behind us, or evidence of a trend toward conservation which will continue?

Will higher prices cause consumption patterns to shift, or will people simply accustom themselves to paying more for power as they apparently have for gasoline?

The next imponderable is inflation. If prices rise at a moderate 3 per cent annually, a project that costs \$100 million today would require \$134 million a decade hence. But an inflation rate of 10 per cent would push the cost to \$259 million. Power plants that are affordable under conditions of moderate inflation may not be if price increases in construction continue their feverish rise.

Finally, there are questions about the availability of money in the nation's capital markets. To a utility, money is simply another type of raw material, like cement or electrical wire. It can "buy" money by issuing

stock, or "rent" it by assuming the huge amounts of money they'll need, because investors will regard utilities as poor risks.

And behind these economic issues is the political issue of energy independence. If the demand for power does grow and new domestic sources of energy are not brought into production, the utilities argue, the nation will become increasingly dependent on fuel supplies from abroad. Even if foreign suppliers do not impose a second embargo, they are likely to continue the steady upward movement in the price of their fuel exports.

The key issue in the energy debate is future levels of demand. One

forecast widely followed in the utility industry is prepared annually by Electrical World, a trade magazine. Noting that the nation's utilities slashed construction budgets during the past three years, the editors pointed out in the latest forecast that the deadline for decisions on postponed projects is fast approaching. "Plans for 1987 nuclear capacity must be firmed up now if it is to be on line then," they wrote, since such projects routinely take 10 years to complete.

This year the nation's utilities supplied about 1.8 trillion kilowatt hours of electricity. By 1976 that figure will be 3.3 trillion, according to the forecast. That's about a 6 per cent annual growth rate.

Oil committee plans meeting resistance

By BENJAMIN SHORE Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter has promised to unveil a comprehensive national energy policy within 90 days.

He also campaigned on a pledge to create a separate energy department, and after his election he selected an energy adviser who later would head such an agency.

But up on Capitol Hill, proposals to streamline energy legislation by creating energy committees in both houses to replace the present scattered committee jurisdictions are meeting resistance from committee chairman.

Meanwhile, the unusually cold winter across much of the United States dramatizes the fragility of the nation's energy supply and delivery system.

And the recent spate of oil tanker spills implies that worse environmental damage lies ahead as imports rise, tankers get bigger and Alaska oil is shipped down the Pacific Coast.

Into this political, economic, social and environmental situation this winter comes the National Energy Outlook, a report produced each year by the Federal Energy Administration (FEA).

It simply takes the current laws and regulations and applies them to the

latest forecasts of domestic and foreign supply and demand to draw a picture of the situation 10 years from now if the laws remain unchanged.

The picture is sobering.

For example, despite all the talk about reducing U.S. dependence on imported oil, the FEA says the nation will need to increase imports from 7.2 million barrels per day in 1976 to 7.6 million in 1985.

Belco well gauges gas

Belco Petroleum Co., Midland, No. 1-RV-4 Federal, undesignated Morrow test, 2 1/4 miles southwest of Morrow production in the Catclaw Draw field of Eddy County, N.M., flowed gas at the rate of 2.6 million cubic feet per day, plus 36 barrels of water in 24 hours, from the Morrow.

The flow was gauged on a 38-64-inch choke and perforations at 10,440-10,800 feet. Testing continued.

The project is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 4-22s-25e, 16 miles south of Lake Wood.

DRILLING REPORT

- CHAVES - Gulf No. 1-E-M Slaughter, drilling 680 feet in lime. Littlefield, drilling below 7,700 feet in lime shale. HOWARD - C&K No. 1 Broughton, id. 9,550 feet preparing to run logs and perforate. Maralo No. 1 Chavelea Carson, taking a drillstem test from 3,880-3,967 feet, total depth. Operator set 9 1/4-inch casing at 3,240 feet. HAMILTON No. 1 Taylor, id. 2,765 feet, waiting on cement after setting 8 1/2-inch casing at 2,785 feet. CROCKETT - Gulf No. 1-US State, drilling 6,871 feet in shale and lime. IRION - UT No. 1-32 Farmer, id. 8,500 feet, swabbed 133 barrels of fracture fluid in 10 hours, through perforations at 7,748-7,766 feet. CITGO No. 1-BQ University, id. 1,775 feet in lime shale. UT No. 2-38 Farmer, drilling 7,221 feet in sand and shale. MESA No. 1-44 Hoover, drilling 7,450 feet preparing to log. UT No. 1-4 Sugg, drilling 4,285 feet in lime and shale. DAWSON - Reserve No. 1 Coseka Middleton, drilling 9,245 feet in lime shale. UT No. 1-28 Sugg, flowed 58 barrels of oil and one barrel of water in 24 hours through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,904-6,960 feet. UT No. 1-3071 Tucker-Sugg, shut in Operator fractured perforations at 4,558-4,594 feet with 40,000 gallons and 80,000 pounds of sand. MICHIELLI - Ector, No. 1-86 Lorenza Wilson, drilling 7,480 feet in lime and shale. LEA - GMW No. 1 Horsback, drilling 11,345 feet in lime and shale. TEXAS O&G No. 1 Monument-Abo, swabbed 70 barrels of water with a trace of oil in nine hours, through perforations at 7,864-7,700 feet. GULF No. 1-D Christmas, drilling 6,507 feet in lime and shale. MARK No. 1-E Federal, id. 12,898 feet, running casing. LOVING - C&K No. 1-87 Johnson, flowing gas and water through a 9 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 16,422-16,450 feet and 16,810-16,815 feet. TEXAS O&G No. 1 Amarillo, drilling 16,800 feet in shale. MARTIN - Williamson & Williamson No. 1-A Wolcott, drilling 6,580 feet in dolomite. PECOS - Hytech No. 1-B Hinyard, id. 1,919 feet; shut in for repairs. PHILLIPS No. 2-F Mitchell, drilling 5,730 feet in lime and shale. PHILLIPS No. 1-B Coates, id. 13,600 feet; pb 13,580 feet; still shut in. SHELLEY No. 1-14 Mendel, drilling 11,744 feet. COQUINA No. 1-JNT, drilling 10,504 feet in lime and shale. UNION TEXAS No. 1-Montgomery, drilling 4,185 feet in lime and shale. TEXAS PACIFIC No. 1-B Elinore, drilling 3,663 feet. TEXAS PACIFIC No. 9-Montgomery, drilling 12,094 feet in sand, shale and lime. GULF No. 1-Belding, id. 11,295 feet; logging. GULF No. 1-Emma Lou, drilling 9,980 feet. GULF No. 1-Harrah, id. 794 feet, mixing mud and cleaning hole. GULF No. 1-Zauk, drilling 17,286 feet in shale. REAGAN - Knox No. 3 Turner, drilling 6,180 feet in lime and shale. REEVES - Getty No. 1-Howe, id. 9,700 feet, nipping up blow out preventers; set 7 1/4-inch casing at id. GULF No. 1-Dwyer, drilling 15,151 feet in shale. AMERICAN QUASAR No. 1-16 Worsham, drilling 25 feet. SUTTON - Burns No. 1-30 Stanton-Stat, drilling 8,815 feet in lime and sand. NRM No. 1-Wayne, drilling 3,945 feet in lime and sand. SUTTON - Burns No. 1-30 Keene, drilling 7,460 feet in shale and sand. TERRELL - Mitchell No. 1-5 Childress, id. 2,650 feet in lime and anhydrite; set 8 1/2-inch casing at id.; now waiting on cement. TOM GREEN - Texas O&G No. 1-J Johnson, id. 5,300 feet, preparing to run casing. VAL VERDE - Hamilton No. 1 White, drilling 14,915 feet. GULF No. 5-Glasscock, drilling 9,020 feet in shale. WARD - Gulf No. 985 H&A; id. 8,945 feet; still waiting on completion unit. GULF No. 1171 O'Brien, drilling 1,380 feet in anhydrite and salt. GULF No. 1-Prueitt, id. 19,228 feet in dolomite; taking a drillstem test from 18,074-19,228 feet. GULF No. 1-17-21 University, drilling 13,336 feet in lime and shale. COQUINA No. 1-Chevron Fee, drilling 5,112 feet. Cities Service No. 1-B-21-18 University, drilling 4,642 feet in anhydrite and lime. H&G No. 1-128 Lee, drilling 16,992 feet in shale. LEEDS O&G No. 1-30 University, drilling 14,670 feet in shale and lime. AMERICAN QUASAR No. 1-27 Dunagan, id. 17,668 feet; set packer at id. WINKLER - Skelly No. 1-41-21 University, drilling 13,110 feet. HILLIARD No. 1 Mitchell, drilling 4,484 feet in lime and shale. K-K-Amini No. 1-53 Sealy-Smith, drilling 8,000 feet in lime. TEXAS O&G No. 1-A Sealy-Smith, drilling 8,838 feet in lime and dolomite. YOAKUM - Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 1 Stone, drilling 3,070 feet in sand and shale; set 8 1/4-inch casing at 400 feet. GULF No. 65 Mallet, id. 10,470 feet, swabbed 230 barrels of sulfur water, no oil in 10 hours, through perforations at 9,446-9,593 feet.

Eddy project flowing gas

Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Ogdens-State, southeast outpost in the White City (Morrow) gas field of Eddy County, N.M., 3 1/2 miles south of Black River, flowed gas at the rate of 440,000 cubic feet per day for one hour through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations at 11,386-11,416 feet. Testing continued.

The flow was through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations at 11,386-11,416 feet. Testing continued.

The project is 1,650 feet from north and east lines of section 2-25s-26e.

TEXACO INC. No. 1-E Pecos Fee, stepout to Wolfcamp gas production in the Gomez field of Pecos County, 12 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, flowed 168 barrels of condensate and gas at the daily rate of 980,000 cubic feet per day, in 24 hours. The flow was through a 3/4-inch choke and Wolfcamp perforations at 10,862-10,893 feet. Testing continued.

Well site is 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 37, block 43, T-9, T&P survey.

Garage sales advertisement: FOR SUCCESSFUL GARAGE SALES USE WANT ADS DIAL 682-5311

Sanitary plumbing-heating air conditioning 694-8871



City Wide Electric Lighting Center, 419 Andrews Highway, celebrates with a Second Anniversary Sale through the month of February...

City Wide Electric celebrates with sale

Contracting is an important department at City Wide. Electrical contracting of all types for commercial and residential is handled by experts...

Now is the time to stop at City Wide for a wide selection and you will save money at the same time. At City Wide you will find styles from contemporary to Early American, Spanish, and Traditional...



If you encounter a need for temporary health care personnel, contact the people whose reputation is based on the dependable delivery of these services. Call Homemakers Upjohn, 563-0689. The staff at Homemakers includes: front row: Joyce Luck, R.N., Service Manager for West Texas Region and Pat Dawson, Office Manager of West Texas Region...

Homemakers Upjohn sends specialists

Trust Care Concern These are over used words which are tough to deliver. There is a company which is building its reputation in over 150 offices around the United States...

Help is available from Homemakers on a 24 hour basis. Aft. hours phone requests are handled by Mary Blocker and Frances McKinney, dispatchers. Sharon Rice will return as director of Chaparral, Midland YMCA's summer day camp, it was announced today.

Director to return Sharon Rice will return as director of Chaparral, Midland YMCA's summer day camp, it was announced today.

BUSINESS NEWS

Advertising and Publicity Paid For By Firms in These Columns



When you are interested in home or office security, talk with Jim Crawford, the expert at Mr. Key. He will be glad to help you replan your total home or office security...

Muniz scheduled to face San Antonio trial today

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former Texas gubernatorial candidate Ramsey Muniz was to go on trial in a federal court here today on marijuana smuggling charges. Lawyers on both sides in the case said they would seek no delay in the trial before U.S. District Court Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Leasing is..

Extra working capital, protection against inflation, solves tight budget problems, you select and give us a call.

B & C LAND SALES Commercial Land Development. Includes recreational, office, shopping, medical, ranch & farm, and industrial options.

Slender Aide The Delicious, Nutritious, Safe Way To Weight Control. Features low-carb diet, no hunger pangs, no exercise, better nerve condition, more pep and energy, adds hair and nail growth, strong and rest better, convenient and economical to use, pure and organic.

Lamesan named to cotton board

LAKE BUENA VISTA, FLA. — A Dawson County cotton producer was one of five men elected Friday to the board of Cotton Council International, overseas arm of the National Cotton Council.

LA AMISTAD RESTAURANT TRY OUR NEW BURRO MACHO OPEN MON.-SAT. 7 A.M. - 9 P.M. 1401 N. LAMESA - 684-9529

B & B APPLIANCE SERVICE VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS OUR SPECIALTY. 1009 N. Midkiff 697-2369

SOLAR HEATING & COOLING UNITS on Display 2209 N. Big Spring Suite D CALL (915) 682-5031

CARMEN'S MEXICAN IMPORTS 403 E. ILLINOIS 5 ILLINOIS S. YLVANIA COLOR TV SPECIAL \$377

JERRY'S SHEET METAL CO. AIR CONDITIONING plumbng-heating air conditioning 694-8871

Mr. Key LOCKSMITH BONDED RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL LOCKS INSTALLED & REPAIRED CARS OPENED KEYS MADE 2400 W. OHIO 684-6481 J. CRAWLEY, OWNER

SWIMMING POOLS SAVE MONEY-BUILD NOW! Custom Made To Fit Your Yard Concrete Construction-Free Estimates FINANCING AVAILABLE WEST WIND CUSTOM POOLS, INC. 2300 N. Big Spring After Hours Phone 697-2710

SEE US! For Better Buys IN NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS OF CARPETING, FLOOR COVERINGS, DRAPERIES AND DECORATING SERVICE Now On Display In Our Big Showroom Canton Woodworks and Carpeting We Also Carry Jones Blair Paints TOM CANTON, Owner 4600 Sinclair (One Block North of 4000 Blk. Andrews Hwy. Nights. Sunday 694-0149 694-4474

The Second Time Around FASHION RESALE SALE Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. No Commitments Taken Thurs., Fri., or Sat. 904 S. Garfield 682-6781

AUTO SERVICES COMPLETE SERVICE AT COMPETITIVE PRICES DAVIS LABS AUTO 1301 E. FRONT 684-8122

PLANT LIGHT BULB Use in Standard Household Socket City Wide Electric Lighting Center 419 Andrews Hwy.

Canton Woodworks and Carpeting We Also Carry Jones Blair Paints TOM CANTON, Owner 4600 Sinclair (One Block North of 4000 Blk. Andrews Hwy. Nights. Sunday 694-0149 694-4474

Dial 682-4231 For Reservations Charcoal, Broiled Steaks, Chinese Foods, Fried Chicken, Seafoods, Mexican Food BLUE STAR INN 2501 WEST WALL STREET

HOMEMAKERS 2217 N. Big Spring Suite A Midland Texas 79701 PH. 563-0689 YOUR LOVED ONES ARE PRECIOUS Give Them The Best Of Care In Hospital Or Home

MIDLAND LOCK & SAFE SERVICE RECOMMENDED BY LEADING SECURITY CONSULTANTS HIGH SECURITY LOCKS SALES & INSTALLATION 682-4202 611 N. Big Spring

GCS AUTOMATIC DIAL MOBILE PHONE TESTED, FAST, GAS SAVING EQUIPMENT 710 W. WASHINGTON - MIDLAND Serving West Texas

Call Today 683-2711 710 W. WASHINGTON - MIDLAND

How nice. Clean, fresh table linens. You will be pleased with your table linens and napkins when we dry clean (or wash) and press them. Fashion CLEANERS 801 W. Wall W. SCHARBAUER & NORTH A



APPARENTLY WANTING to be left alone, Margaret Wallace, 34, gave up college and a job to be near Portmouth Island, once a bustling seaport but now a ghost town. She lives some of the time in an apartment she fixed up in the school's single room and says she enjoys the solitude of the nearby empty church and houses.

Very valuable space shuttle creeps along

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — America's first space shuttle headed for a lander's trip today — at creeping speeds of 5 to 10 miles an hour from a construction hangar to a dry lake runway 36 miles away. Rockwell International, the main contractor for the craft, along with law officers, prepared security for the trip, which was expected to attract hundreds of sightseers from the southern California desert communities of Palmdale and Lancaster.

The sight was a half-rocket, half-airplane cargo carrier headed for Edwards Air Force Base.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the delta-winged 122-foot-long craft with a 53-foot-high tail fin was timed to reach its temporary home at Dryden Flight Research at the base by late afternoon.

A 90-wheel trailer rig carrying the orbiter had tested the route twice to make sure the orbiter's 78-foot wingspan would clear all obstacles and to detect any weak spots in the roadway. The orbiter tips the scales at 110 tons.

The big moving job was being handled by Contractor's Cargo, a firm which in the past moved loads such as the massive fuel tanks for the Saturn rocket used in many U.S. space launches.

The space orbiter, says Lee Blason of Contractor's Cargo, is the "most expensive load ever carried in the history of trucking." Its value is not precisely known, but one NASA spokesman estimated the craft to be worth \$500 million.

If tests go well, the craft in a few years will be fired by disposable rockets into space, where it will carry out scientific work in orbit, then glide without power back through the atmosphere to land on a runway.

Ground testing is to begin at Dryden on Feb. 18, when the orbiter will be placed, piloted, atop a Boeing 747 jumbo jet. First the piggy-back craft will be rolled around on a runway "just to see how the 747 handles — with that big glob on the top," said Donald "Deke" Slayton, veteran NASA astronaut from Sparta, Wis., who is in charge of the approach and landing tests.

Finally the orbiter will be released from the jumbo jet in a landing test slated for July 22.

Only one of the test pilots for the craft, Fred Haise, 42, has flown in space. But all of the crews have been training on jet airplanes modified to handle in a manner similar to the gliding orbiter.

The other three test pilots are Charles Fullerton, Joe Engle and Richard Truly.

'Roots' milieu still lives on

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina, where cockfighting flourished in the days portrayed by author Alex Haley in "Roots," is still battling the illegal sport.

Davidson County sheriff's deputies raided the Rock Sportsman's Club Sunday, arrested 150 people and charged them all with cockfighting.

They seized a pile of dead birds, vitamins and other drugs with which the cocks apparently were prepared for combat. Some three-inch curved blades on leather anklets worn by the fighting birds also were confiscated.

Deputies said only six of those arrested were from Davidson County. The rest came from as far away as South Carolina and Virginia, many carrying \$100 bills they used to pay \$52 fines or post \$100 bonds.

Detective Les Bass said he paid \$5 to get inside the 40-foot square building and watch men preparing birds for combat while spectators shouted "I'll take 10 on the white," or "Five on the red."

Nobody was charged with gambling, according to Sheriff Jaybird McCrery, because there was a "No Gambling" sign posted inside the arena, where spectators sat on wooden bleachers around a circular cockpit.

The building is heated and had a snack bar. Deputies said they found schedules indicating that the cockfights were biweekly events.

They said they had known for some time that cockfights were going on but failed until Sunday to see one in progress.

Haley's book, on best-seller lists and serialized on ABC-TV over eight nights, traced his family's slave background to Africa.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE BOUNDARIES OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS BY ADDING CERTAIN AREAS ADJOINING THE PRESENT CITY LIMITS CONTAINING MORE OR LESS AND BEING MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SECTION ONE HEREOF...

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the City Engineer, City of Midland, for the construction of approximately 47,000 lineal feet of concrete curb and gutter...

COPY CHANGES

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an ad that notifies the value of the ad...

WORD AD DEADLINES

- 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES

- 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES

- 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

- 1 FLOOD NOTICES
2 PERSONALS
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 CONDOLENCES
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
7 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION
8 WHO'S WHO
9 HELP WANTED
10 PERSONALS
11 SITUATIONS WANTED
12 CHILD CARE
13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
14 AUTOMOBILES
15 MOTOR VEHICLES
16 AIRPLANES
17 BOATS AND MOTORS
18 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
19 TOYS AND ACCESSORIES
20 WAIVER
21 GARAGE SALES
22 MISCELLANEOUS
23 HOUSES FOR RENT
24 MOTORCYCLES
25 AIRPLANES
26 BOATS AND MOTORS
27 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
28 TOYS AND ACCESSORIES
29 WAIVER
30 GARAGE SALES
31 MISCELLANEOUS
32 HOUSES FOR RENT
33 MOTOR VEHICLES
34 AIRPLANES
35 BOATS AND MOTORS
36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
37 TOYS AND ACCESSORIES
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40 MISCELLANEOUS
41 HOUSES FOR RENT
42 MOTOR VEHICLES
43 AIRPLANES
44 BOATS AND MOTORS
45 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
46 TOYS AND ACCESSORIES
47 WAIVER
48 GARAGE SALES
49 MISCELLANEOUS
50 HOUSES FOR RENT
51 MOTOR VEHICLES
52 AIRPLANES
53 BOATS AND MOTORS
54 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
55 TOYS AND ACCESSORIES
56 WAIVER
57 GARAGE SALES
58 MISCELLANEOUS
59 HOUSES FOR RENT
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61 AIRPLANES
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63 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
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95 HOUSES FOR RENT
96 MOTOR VEHICLES
97 AIRPLANES
98 BOATS AND MOTORS
99 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
100 TOYS AND ACCESSORIES

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

A large directory of services including Air Cond. Service, Fences, Hauling, Dirt Work, Valdez Trucking, Home Repairs, Remodeling, Custom Remodeling, Roofing, Tractor Work, Upholstery, Painting, Area Fence Company, and Don's Metals.

HELP WANTED

A collection of various job openings including Medical Technologists, Bookkeeper, Registered Nurse, LVN, Relief RN, Furr's Cafeteria, and Hotel Night Auditor.

Classified Advertising

Advertisement for Classified Advertising with phone number 682-5311 and office hours information.

Public Notices

Advertisement for Public Notices and New & Used Steel, including details about steel products and services.

LOdge Notices

Advertisement for Lodge Notices, including information about the Midland Lodge No. 425 and its activities.

PERSONALS

Advertisement for Personal notices, including a notice about a woman's health and a notice about a woman's services.

BIBLE LANDS AND SWITZERLAND TOUR

Advertisement for Bible Lands and Switzerland Tour, including details about the tour and contact information.

Lost & Found

Advertisement for Lost & Found items, including a lost large male setter and a lost 1960 Buick Wildcat.

Money Loans Wanted

Advertisement for Money Loans Wanted, including a notice about a woman seeking a loan.

REGISTER NOW

Advertisement for Register Now, including a notice about a new day and night classes now forming.

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER

Advertisement for Secretary Bookkeeper position, including a notice about a woman seeking a position.

FINDS AVAILABLE

Advertisement for Finds Available, including a notice about a woman seeking a loan.

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER

Advertisement for Secretary Bookkeeper position, including a notice about a woman seeking a position.

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Advertisement for Secretary Bookkeeper position, including a notice about a woman seeking a position.

HELP WANTED

Advertisement for Help Wanted, including a notice about a woman seeking a position.

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WANT ADS Placed 'til 4 Today Spring to Action Tomorrow!

PLACE YOUR WANT ADS BY PHONE—

682-5311

AN AD-VISOR WILL ANSWER AND ASSIST YOU! ASK ABOUT OUR THRIFTY 15-DAY PLAN WITH CANCELATION PRIVILEGE! OPEN 8-5 WEEK DAYS CLOSED SATURDAYS

Help Wanted 15 DRILLING & PRODUCTION ENGINEERS... SECRETARY... HANDY HUT... GEOLOGISTS... OFFICE CLERK... SOUTH WEST PERSONNEL SERVICES... COUPLES WANTED... SECRETARY... RESERVOIR ENGINEERS... ADVANTAGE PERSONNEL SERVICES

Help Wanted 15 SECRETARY... COSMETIC SALES... TRUCK DRIVER & ASST PLANT MGR... SECRETARY... COUNSELOR TRAINEE... ELECTRICAL TECHS. (15)... O&G DIVISION... SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST... SUPERINTENDENTS... SOUTH WEST PERSONNEL SERVICES... DRAFTSPERSON

BANK TRUST DIVISION Oil & Gas Clerk... SEISMIC PERSONNEL... DRESSER OLYMPIC DIVISION... A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE... SECRETARIES... BOOKKEEPERS... PUBLIC RELATIONS REPRESENTATIVE... FRONT OFFICE SECRETARY... GEOLOGIST... SECRETARY... OFFICE SALES... EXECUTIVE SECRETARY... SALES MAN... DIRECTOR TRAINEE... PAYROLL/PERSONNEL CLERK

CONTECH employment service... FEE PAID POSITIONS... ATTENTION GEOLOGY GRADUATES MUD LOGGERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!... IMCO SERVICES... LAND SECRETARY... SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER... CLERK... SALESMAN... GEOLOGIST... SECRETARY... OFFICE SALES... EXECUTIVE SECRETARY... SALES MAN... DIRECTOR TRAINEE... PAYROLL/PERSONNEL CLERK

407 KENT Suite D 683-4221... Open Monday thru Friday 8 to 5... BONANZA... Why Not Try a Career in RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT... WILLIAM B. WILSON, INVESTMENTS NEEDS PETROLEUM ENGINEER... CONTACT: PAUL YOUNGER 684-5567 or 511 W. Texas

The Midland Reporter-Telegram WANT AD ORDER FORM... WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED... CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE... CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER... Publish for NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP

SECRETARIES... BOOKKEEPERS... PUBLIC RELATIONS REPRESENTATIVE... FRONT OFFICE SECRETARY... GEOLOGIST... SECRETARY... OFFICE SALES... EXECUTIVE SECRETARY... SALES MAN... DIRECTOR TRAINEE... PAYROLL/PERSONNEL CLERK... LAND SECRETARY... SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER... CLERK... SALESMAN... GEOLOGIST... SECRETARY... OFFICE SALES... EXECUTIVE SECRETARY... SALES MAN... DIRECTOR TRAINEE... PAYROLL/PERSONNEL CLERK

WILLIAM B. WILSON, INVESTMENTS NEEDS PETROLEUM ENGINEER... CONTACT: PAUL YOUNGER 684-5567 or 511 W. Texas... PHOTOCOMPOSITION... OIL AND GAS SECRETARY... HIRING fashion conscious career minded woman full or part time... LEARN... CPA... ELECTRICIAN... RECEPTIONIST

Grandparents... Your Grandchild's Photo in a Heart... Send a really unusual Valentine to your Grandchild this Valentine's Day... 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 F. Illinois (P. O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702) Phone 682-5311

Help Wanted
OIL SPECIALIST OF THE PREMIER BASIN
EXECUTIVE RECRUITING

ACCOUNTANT
Large firm needs accountant with 3+ years experience

PRODUCTION CLERK
Independent company seeks experienced clerical worker

RECEPTIONIST
with typing and light shorthand Apply FLORIDA GAS EXPLORATION CO

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
MACHINIST
Engine lathe Milling Machine N/C Operator

OPERATOR
Need playground experience Hour to 5 Monday through Friday

HOUSEKEEPER
Sheraton Inn of Midland
Apply in person 2045 S. Holiday Hill Rd.

DRILLING FOREMAN
Individual with 3 years experience needed for Midland based position

NEED EXPERIENCED
Backhoe operator & Heavy Equipment operator 684-8568

TRAVEL
Top young for airline hostess? Random itineraries... 20 sharp boys and girls to travel USA

INDEPENDENT SALES AGENT
Tito Industries America's fastest growing industrial supplier

SALES TRAINEE
I'm seeking sales minded individual willing to learn mobile home field

Situations Wanted
WILL live in take care of elderly lady or in companion Call 684-2674

Child Care
VILLAGE preschool and child care center five days 7:30-3:30

Child Care
Loving day care for preschool in my licensed home

Child Care
A dedicated mother would like to provide child care in her home

Child Care
Loving day care for preschool in my licensed home

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Belg Motor Co.
3205 W. Wall 'You will do better at Belg' 694-7741

1975 Cutlass Supreme
Tape player red and white \$3995
1976 Cutlass Supreme
Tilt cruise AM/FM tilt, sport wheels \$5495

1975 FORD THUNDERBIRD
A gem and fully loaded low miles. A great buy at only \$6995

LOOK
WHAT \$250 DOWN WILL BUY YOU WITH \$150 WEEKLY OR BI WEEKLY PAYMENTS!

72 TOYOTA STA. WAGON
Economy special and bargain priced. Dealer's hurry only \$1595

CASH FOR CARS
We buy older cars. They don't have to be good for!

SPECIAL!
School buses ideal for churches, campers & hunters. Priced to sell 694-6697

1976 GRAND PRIX LJ
Loaded 14,000 miles \$3895
PERMIAN PONTIAC

1976 Dodge Charger Sport
Loaded and low mileage. Low equity. Assume payments. Consider trade for older car \$82,725

BUICK REGAL
1974 two door hardtop. All power & air. Electric seats & windows. This is a very clean, low car for only \$3,730

1971 VW new tires, good heater, good mileage, 303 West Cowden Call 683-9262

1973 Dodge Charger Sport
Loaded and low mileage. Low equity. Assume payments. Consider trade for older car \$82,725

1975 PONTIAC Grand AM
Fully loaded plus AM-FM stereo, power windows, door locks, trunk release, Air-lic, blue vinyl interior

74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
2 door hardtop. One of the best values on the lot. Only \$2295

1975 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille 23,000 miles. Gold white top. Completely loaded. See at 2702 CUTHBERT

WEEKEND SPECIAL
1972 OLDS
VISTA CRUISER WAGON

1972 CHEVROLET
Chevelle Malibu 2 dr. hardtop. Fully loaded. Power brakes. Air conditioning. Vinyl top. Bright yellow and vinyl interior \$1995

1973 CHEVROLET
Impala, Loaded power and air very good condition. Call 682-5734

1972 FORD F100 PICKUP
Automatic, power steering and brakes. The Right Pickup. The Right Price. The Right Time \$2195

1973 CHRYSLER Newport
4 door Green with dark green vinyl roof. It's loaded \$2795

74 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2 door hardtop. It's a dandy and a bargain only \$3195

3705 W. Wall
Midland, Texas OPEN 'TIL 8:00 PM 694-6661 or 663-2283

New 1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4-door
Price in 71.50. Drop with white top and trunk. Call 683-2781

1968 Ford Mustang
1968 Ford Mustang 2 door hardtop. 2.800 actual miles. Air conditioned. Tape deck automatic. V 8 power steering and brakes. \$82,942

BODY MESSED UP???
Call us the experts at Nickel Chrysler Body Shop Department for all your auto body repairs!

NICKEL CHRYSLER
3705 W. Wall 694-6661

74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
2 door hardtop. One of the best values on the lot. Only \$2295

1975 FORD RANGER XLT
Half ton pickup. Loaded. Solid dependable bargain \$4595

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3705 W. Wall
Midland, Texas OPEN 'TIL 8:00 PM 694-6661 or 663-2283

New 1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4-door
Price in 71.50. Drop with white top and trunk. Call 683-2781

1968 Ford Mustang
1968 Ford Mustang 2 door hardtop. 2.800 actual miles. Air conditioned. Tape deck automatic. V 8 power steering and brakes. \$82,942

BODY MESSED UP???
Call us the experts at Nickel Chrysler Body Shop Department for all your auto body repairs!

NICKEL CHRYSLER
3705 W. Wall 694-6661

SALE CONTINUES
WURLITZER FUN MAKER ORGANS
COON ORGANS WITH ELECTRONIC PIPES FOR CHURCHES

PORTABLE BUILDINGS
OFFICE buildings, Air heat, 1 bath. Carpet. Free delivery. Terms negotiable. Call 684-3387

FOR SALE
Good selection used frostfree refrigerators. One freezer, two refrigerated. One air conditioner. Several gas ranges, washers and dryers. All fully guaranteed. Meritman Appliance

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Good selection used frostfree refrigerators. One freezer, two refrigerated. One air conditioner. Several gas ranges, washers and dryers. All fully guaranteed. Meritman Appliance

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Musical Instruments
GERMAN Shepherd, 8 and 9 months pup, some other dogs. Registered @ \$995. \$82.30

PORTABLE BUILDINGS
OFFICE buildings, Air heat, 1 bath. Carpet. Free delivery. Terms negotiable. Call 684-3387

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Mobile Home Space for Rent
LARGE mobile home space for rent
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Business Property- Office Warehouse for Rent
1506 North Big Spring for professional or personal service business

FOR LEASE
25x100 Building
3201 N. Big Spring St.
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FOR SALE OR RENT
New 3 room office building on an acre

T. C. TUBB, REALTOR
OPENS
Pecan Grove Mobile Park
3 1/2 miles east of Midland on north side of Hwy 80

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
5,894 sq. ft. to sublet to Dec. 14, 1978 at \$5.50 per sq. ft. per year.

FOR LEASE
DOWNTOWN OFFICE BUILDING
7,000 Sq. Feet
WILL REMODEL TO SUIT

NEW OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
Excellent parking, good location

BUILDING FOR RENT
Offices and work area Ap
approximately 1500 square feet

PATIO BUILDING
Very nice 2 room suite, well located in the building

WANTED PRODUCTION AND ROYALTIES
Will pay top prices for large production and producing royalties

INSANT CASH FOR PRODUCING OIL ROYALTIES
CALL
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REPOSESSIONS, used homes and remodeled homes, complete selection, all sizes

Mobile Homes for Rent
Free living at Travel Inn

Mobile Home Space for Rent
Space with garden attached to settled home

Houses for Sale
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SKYLINE REALTORS
PASADENA Extra Crown 3 br brick near school

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS & INSURANCE
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WE TAKE TIME TO CARE!
CANYON
3 Br. westside, nice clean, perfect for young married couple

MARIANA
3 Br. 2 bath den near Dellwood Sec today
PLEASANT
Will FHA, this newly painted 2 Br on westside

SHADY LANE
3 Br. near schools, clean and neat. Must see!
STUTZ
Super nice 2 level 4 Br Midland - northside area

* WESTSIDE DANDY
Just redecorated this darling young home in "clean as a whistle"

* OWNER SEZ SELL
Owner is ready to move and anxious to sell this spacious 4 bedroom home

BY OWNER
Convenient location near village, approximately 3,000 sq ft

OWNER
Wants offered on 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 1002 Denwar. Priced at \$45,000

HOME FOR SALE
A lovely BV, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home for sale

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS
1906 Illinois MLS 684-6363
I AM SO PRETTY & SO VAIN you would be too if you had all my fine qualities

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR GRACIOUS COMFORT in your home? Within my walls you will find this & much more

I'M SPECIAL, so much so that words can't do justice. I have 3+ handsome bedrooms a delightful one living area

ARE YOU HOMELESS? I can cure that in a flash I have 3 bedrooms on STOREY for a closer view

FEATURE VERY UNUSUAL Three bdrn. large den with fireplace, refrigerated air, nearly new carpet

SHELL Excellent location, 3 bedrooms 2 baths good sized den in good condition for only \$32,500

AFTER HOURS CALL
Mary Jo Drury 684-4268 Myrr Stroval 683-8134

THE MAXSON COMPANY
International
704 N. Marinerfield-Harrest growth area in Midland, large old 2 story on 100 ft. lot

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834
We have 3 excellent 2 bedroom, 1 bath homes for sale

Langston REALTOR-BUILDER
1908 W. Wall 682-9495 24 Hour Service
ANTICIPATION IS HALF THE FUN
When you are dreaming of building a new home

59 Beautiful grounds 2 wds. built with lovely Williamsburg 4 BR DR brick floor den w/ wip antique light fixtures

NEW LISTINGS FOR YOU
AUBURN PLACE lovely spacious home exquisitely decorated BR LR lg. formal DR

PEOPLE PLEASERS
SHANDON GOOD EQUIT 21/2 Darling Colonial 3BR LR den BDDY

BRAND NEW HOMES
Langston is proud to represent 2 of Midland's finest & most respected builders

MEMBER MLS MEMBER RELO
WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS
2-1 kitchen. Cute little cottage for small family

HOMES
2-1 kitchen. Cute little cottage for small family. New crpt in kitchen & sunroom

THIS AND THAT
Newly remodeled 3 br 1 1/2 ac. Sandy Acres \$32,900

"DOLL HOUSE"
is the only one of its kind in this city. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage

A House Sold Home
DON JOHNSON REALTORS
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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Country Club Entry-Contemp., magnificent deck 165,000
Seaboard-Super lovely 4 br. 2 full, 2 half, ba. located 97,000

TOWNHOUSES:
REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON REALTORS
Built by R&R Construction

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES
Sorrel Lane West-2 br., 2 1/2 ba., liv. atrium
Under Construction-one 2 br. and one 3 br.

COMMERCIAL
Big Spring-All properties leased, lots of parking
W. Louisiana Office bldg. fully occupied

MOBILE HOMES
Airline Park-1976 Cameo w/3 br., 1 1/2 ba., built-in 15,750

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY
Stanton, Tex-Modern 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den-frp, 4 ac. 45,000

TALK TO THE PACESETTERS
Jay Seltzer 682-9567 Phyllis Bryce 683-1956

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
RESIDENTIAL
SENTINEL 5 1/2 x 2. New heated pool separate guest or maids quarters

BERRY REALTORS
Member MLS
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Dene Kelly, GR... 694-8261
Pat Orslett... 683-8476
Neva Roberts... 683-4686
Becky Winkler... 697-2072
Jeanne Berry... 694-2403

1400 West Wall YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

Amhurst	House beautiful would love it. custom built 4 bedr. 2 ba home beautifully landscaped. Only 7,900 down plus closing.	69,900
Marmion	Definitely not the same old thing. fantastic kitchen, every room oversized. cathedral ceiling in den, beautiful landscaped.	65,000
Country Club	Some have it, some don't. This home has 3 extra large bed. 1 1/2 b loads of storage & closets, new carpet & 17 x 47 patio.	56,000
Skyline	Builder anxious, over 2100 livable. 2 living areas, formal dining, 3 bedr. 2 1/2 ba only 15,400 down plus closing.	54,000
Skyline	Beautiful 1 living area w/overseas formal dining, 3 bedr. 2 1/2 ba extra large utility, total electric, \$5,400 down plus closing.	54,000
Michigan	This home has had it! Tender loving care that is. immaculate 4 bed 3 ba 2 dens, fireplace & ref. air.	52,000
Michigan	New home by Capri, 1 living area with vaulted ceiling & fireplace. 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. Only \$600.00 down plus closing for Veterans.	42,600
Ohio	Townhouse by Capri, two oversized bedrooms, 1 1/2 ba extra large closets beautiful panelling. Only \$4,000 down plus closing.	40,000
Ainslee	New listing. Excellent condition, new carpet, spacious 4 bedr. one full & two 1/2 ba. Only \$1,100 down plus closing.	38,000
Michigan	New listing in DeWoods, excellent condition, air-carpet, ref. air & humidifier, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. Only \$1,700 down plus closing.	34,000
Willowood	Excellent condition with nice carpet, 3 bed, 2 ba. new ref. air & heating system. Buy equity and assume \$247.50 payments.	29,350
Garfield	Custom built beauty on Garfield. 2 bedr. w/2 closets in each. kitchen w/built-ins, utility room, large patio.	27,500
ACREAGE, LOTS, COMMERCIALS, LAKE PROPERTY		
Stanton, Texas	140 acres, suitable for development or farming, w/water well pumps 217 gal per minute.	140,000
Andrews County	Inflation beater, 2 1/2 sections, good grasslands, water for livestock \$85.00 per acre.	136,000
Green City Hwy.	Income producing property, 4 metallic bldgs. some heated & cooled. over-head doors & hoist plus bldg with 3 offices.	80,000
Lake Brownwood	26 1/2 ac reunion facilities, plus store, bait stand, boat docks, camping facilities, lots of potential.	55,000
Lots	Lake Whitney for \$5,700 - College for \$3,000 - Garfield for \$3,000 - Scharbauer Dr. at Lamesa Rd. for \$6,600.	

THELMA BOX AGENCY
Real Estate & Insurance
1302 N. West Spring
682-5375
LANHAM New listing on 4 br with refrigerator or below \$22 per sq. ft.
DEWIDALE Large den, fireplace 2 car garage, 3 br, 2 bath. SEVERAL BURNESSES Call for details.
WE NEED LISTINGS
THELMA BOX (305) BARBARA (682) 7900

BERRY REALTORS
697-4161 Multiple Listing 2810 W. Ohio

IDEAL 2 STORY brick, 3 br, 2 baths, pretty fireplace & matching coffee table in living, formal dining, tile brick w/woodburning fireplace with separate charcoal heater & wet bar in den, nice carpet & drapes, Don't miss for \$37,000.

TATTENHAM, Spacious 3, 2, Woodburning fireplace in liv. den, plenty of cabinets, snackbar & built-in R/O in family kitchen, tiled entrance, 2 car garage, massive trees & inviting outdoor covered patio, excellent water, large extra building, great for horse lovers & country enjoyment. \$49,200.

COTTON FLAT ROAD, Light & cheerful 1485 sq ft home on 7 1/2 acres, excellent well and approved septic system, garden plot, fruit trees & strawberries, metal storage or workshop, \$18,500.

CREAM PUFF West Side brick, lovely carpet & drapes, 3 br, 2 pretty baths, separate dining room, built in China cabinet, storm doors, tile covered patio has fiber glass screening, lovely yard with curled flower beds, a honey for \$34,000.

ECONOMICAL for the big family, 3, 2, den & utility near Austin & High. \$14,000 ALSO a 3 br, 1 bath for \$12,500.

LOOK AT THIS Setup for country living & close in, All electric 14377 single mobile home in mint condition, much comfort & huge covered patio, 2 x 20 ceiling walls, beam, corral, pavers & fruit trees on drip, fenced 4 acres, pretty yard & garden fenced separately, \$29,900.

OWNER FINANCING 140' X 300' plots, \$207.50 dn. \$35 mo 5 yr payment \$1750 back.

Call the Homefiles for all your real estate needs

Alice Martin, 694-1189
Coy Berry, 697-4161

Herman Berry, 694-8363
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BASIN REAL ESTATE
"Here to Serve You"
308 North "A" Street 682-6332
Member Multiple Listing Service
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LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

1200 "A" Whitney 694-8834

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BRIGHT, LOVELY HOME BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 2 bath, low equity on new loan, stunning white brick den, Bowie, San Jacinto, Midland H.S. Refrigerated air, new roof, 2800 sq. ft.

682-0661

BY OWNER

West Storey area, 3 bedroom brick, 1 car garage, Hollywood bath, new rust carpet in living room, dining room, hall, no kitchen, appliances optional, will FHA, \$20,850. Call 694-6444 between 8:30 and 5:30 Monday through Friday, Saturday till noon.

NEW HOUSE

Ready-built, everything on center, but floor joint, fully gabled and carpeted 3 br, 3 full baths, den with bar, utility room, central heat, 150 sq. ft. Free delivery within 100 miles of San Angelo. Call (915) 653-2428 or in Midland, 694-7314 after 5 p.m.

Priced at \$15 per sq. ft.

BETTER THAN NEW

Just 1 1/2 years young, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 1 living area, formal dining, refrigerator, rear entry garage. Walk to Emerson and Goshard. Call

Bunnie Kent Realtors 684-6363

BY OWNER

Rusk, Lee area, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, water softener, large den. Astro tiled covered patio, shag carpet, courtyard, beautiful landscaped with trees.

Call 694-4234

BY OWNER

Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, hand stained paneling in den and dining room. Large kitchen. By appointment only. 697-4460.

ATTENTION VETERANS

Neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den and workshop. In a nice location for just \$18,500. Call Betty Dilworth, 536-4300. Land Mark Realtors, 683-5363 or 694-3073.

ANN CARR REALTORS
683-5156
1207 W. WALL

Port Fouz 694-7283 Jo Wyatt 682-1728
Billie Perry 694-1886 Linda Newkumer 682-0487
Virginia James 684-4535 Lee Denny 683-4947
Sara C. Newton 683-7047 Joe Anderson 583-3864
Diana Hill 683-7807 Janine Lee 694-3715
Mary Ann Ne 694-2949 Wanda Bishop 694-3431

Katrina Meek, Managing Broker

DO YOU WANT A HOME THAT'S BRAND NEW?
Let us show you these lovely homes in Spruce. Both one living area plans are complete. The four bedroom plan with the huge living area is \$42,200, the three bedroom with the super efficient kitchen and the extra special master bedroom will be fully draped by the builder and priced at \$41,300.
If a townhouse is your dream, but you're on a budget, check out 1400 West Wall. You'll get lots of patio area, formal living and dining, lovely kitchen and a larger master bedroom and bath, electric eye garage door - All for \$33,750.
Five more homes on Meadow are being started in a week. We have the plans in our office for you to see so you can start planning your decor. Three bedroom, refrigerated air, starting at \$28,000. Call us!

PARK VILLA PATIO HOMES

Unique in design, these patio homes offer carefree living and part ownership in the club house, tennis court, and swimming pool. Indoor-outdoor living at its best. From \$39,950 to \$49,500. Call Virginia James

COUNTRY LIVING

Take your pick of a Spanish castle in Greenwood School District, a super family home priced at \$117,000 or a three bedroom, two fireplace home overlooking the Country Club at \$62,500 or a beautifully decorated three bedroom with tons of extras on Carol Lane for \$39,500.

ONE OF THESE IS RIGHT FOR YOU:

3706 ANETTA - A brand new listing just right for a young couple, two bedrooms large living area. Let us show you how happy you can be here \$12,000
2803 DOUGLAS - Move up into this uniquely designed home. Every feature included for spacious entertaining is here plus three bedrooms, maid's room, 3 1/2 baths (OWNER) SELL THIS WEEK \$73,500
Prominent Midland architect designed this flowing plan in GRAPALAND. Lots of glass overlooking covered, covered patio, three bedrooms, built-in storage \$68,000
1201 MISSOURI - Just right for the traditionalist. Your antiques, old Persians (and all your children) can be at home in this large old home. Call us to see it \$49,750
3508 BROOKDALE - Pretty updated brick exterior, three bedrooms, new roof, new paint, well \$27,800
32 BROOKVIEW - Just right for your first home \$14,800
3200 SYCAMORE - Veterans with \$600 down can buy this completely repaired and redecorated three bedroom home. Let us show you how lovely this home would be for you \$22,500
600-ROSE - Absolutely charming three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, workshop, quiet neighborhood near Bowie School. See it today! \$28,000
2101 North A - New carpet this week to finish the redecorating of this three bedroom brick. Well located, near town and near major shopping \$32,000
1307 MICHIGAN - This home has space you have to see to believe! Three or four bedrooms, lots of new carpet \$30,000
310 TANGELWOOD - Your children will love this one! Four bedrooms and a beautifully landscaped SWIMMING POOL. One of a kind and it won't last! \$34,800
3 acres, irrigated, in Menard, Texas. Pecan trees, home and mobile home \$150,140 corner lot on North Big Spring. Commercial location.

COUNTRY REALTY
684-9020
Real Property Specialist - MLS
Small Tracts - Farms & Ranches

3 or 2 1/2 acre, 4 car garage, barn & water wells \$37,500.00
2 or 3 1/2 ac. 1 1/2 bath, full cellar, new home & wkshp \$37,500.00
Tennessee 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, water well \$17,900.00
4 ac. barn 3 bedroom mobile home \$17,900.00
2 or 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, bunkhouse 4 car garage \$37,500.00
4.87 acres, South of town, good water \$18,900.00
20 acres, 2 house and dairy barn \$60,000.00
2 acres, septic system & well \$6,500.00
5 acres, Greenwood \$4,000.00
50 ac. farm, 80 gpm, Greenwood \$23,750.00

Call us about farm and ranches in New Mexico and Texas. We have the most desirable place for \$100,000
501 N. Big Spring, business location. \$176,000.00
Income property on West Wall \$176,000.00
Development property on Curber \$17,500.00

Marie Robertson, 684-9020

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
605 West Ohio 682-4878
New development NE near city limits, restricted to nice homes, 7+ acres of land, good location for horse or orchard or garden. For large farms or ranches call.

Info call 683-3405, 11 am - 10 pm, 7 days a week. In Midland, 682-4878, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., 7 days a week.

T. C. TUBB REALTORS
682-2504 908 W. Missouri 684-5229

FOR SALE BY OWNER

100 City lots, located in the West and Northwest areas of Midland. All lots have paved streets, water, curbs, gutters and sidewalks will consider terms for qualified buyer. For more information, call Marvin Mathis at (915) 784-1022 or write Route 1, Box 30, A. Spicewood, Texas 76788.

100+ acres, wooded, water, well, nice mobile home, water, well, for building and many other extras. \$24,500. 687-2198

84 Farms & Ranches

600 HUNTING 100 ACRES \$129,500 per acre. owner financed for 20 years at 7% per cent down payment Call 1-800-292-9848

FOR SALE BY OWNER

100 City lots, located in the West and Northwest areas of Midland. All lots have paved streets, water, curbs, gutters and sidewalks will consider terms for qualified buyer. For more information, call Marvin Mathis at (915) 784-1022 or write Route 1, Box 30, A. Spicewood, Texas 76788.

RANCH

9,400 acres, 4,200 acres leasehold, excellent deer hunting, partial minerals. Only \$75.00 an acre. Good improvements, 3 miles highway frontage.

T. A. SORRELS
1512 N. Grandview
Odessa 79762
563-2312

CONSOLIDATED PROPERTY CONSULTANTS

NORTH KIMBLE COUNTY

29.54 acres of rolling live oak ranchland \$285 per acre

Call 915-682-4798 for details

142 ACRES 3 miles west of Mullin, Texas. 90 acres in cultivation. House and two wells. Deer and quail. Dial (915) 682-4243. River frontage. Four private lakes stocked. Deer. Turkeys. Quail and Dove. 272 acres per acre. owner financed for 20 years at 7% per cent down payment Call 1-800-292-9848

FIRST TIME OFFERED 681 ACRES

5 miles South Colorado City on State Hwy 183. One mile from Lake Calaveras. Call 915-322-1128

20 BEAUTIFUL HILL COUNTRY ACRES

175 Acres 80 acres cropland, 90 acres Coastal Bermuda and 25 acres pasture with half mineral rights. Call any day after 6:00 p.m. 915-684-6030 in Midland, Texas. 915-692-2525 in Rankin, Texas

WANT to trade 1963 Ford pickup for camper. SMC permits for ranch 683-2510.

NORTH EAST

Coleman County,

Highly improved Ranch 741 acres. House, steel pens, 3 wells, 200 acres. Klien grass. Good fences. W separate pastures. Plenty water, deer and birds. Priced right 448 2712 356 3818. Early, Texas.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

2 FARMS FOR SALE BY OWNERS

3 Miles South of Rowena on Lowake Road

185 Acres, 140 Acres cropland, 35 acres pasture and 10 acres Coastal Bermuda

175 Acres 80 acres cropland, 90 acres Coastal Bermuda and 25 acres pasture with half mineral rights. Call any day after 6:00 p.m. 915-684-6030 in Midland, Texas. 915-692-2525 in Rankin, Texas

30 BEAUTIFUL HILL COUNTRY ACRES

175 Acres 80 acres cropland, 90 acres Coastal Bermuda and 25 acres pasture with half mineral rights. Call any day after 6:00 p.m. 915-684-6030 in Midland, Texas. 915-692-2525 in Rankin, Texas

Financed by owner. Call 1-800-292-9848

Century 21
LA CASA REALTORS
683-6336 MLS 1711 W. Wall

ALPINE Levels 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick large walk-in closets, new paint and carpet, close to shopping. \$31,000

ATLANTA nice 3 bedroom home, very clean, great an excellent price. \$10,500

BEYWOOD will sell FHA or VA, 3 bedroom brick with 2 baths, den, completely redecorated all for \$23,000

CLIFTHURPE west side 3 bedroom with den, low equity and a heck of a buy at \$13,500

GOLF all the extras, large game room, 4 bed room, 1 1/4 full baths, ref. air, fireplace in prime location \$61,750

KANSAS beautiful older home, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, fireplace, custom drapes, rental in back \$29,000

LOCKHEED over 2450 sq. ft. with Arkansas stone floor in den, cedar lined closets, beautiful fireplace. \$44,000

PLEASANT decorator touches throughout, large den and fireplace, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, a must to see \$34,500

PLEASANT 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick den, 2 car garage, fireplace, very clean and pretty all for \$34,500

RIDGE DRIVE country living at its best, large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths setting on 3 acres, excellent water. \$59,500

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79 500 - BOYD - A special home for "quality" seekers. Sequestered bdr. Garden room w/skylights & fireplace. Workshop. Matures trees. Parking for boat or motor home.

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39 500 - DOUGLAS - Charm is the word for this beauty. Huge den w/fireplace beamed ceiling 3/1 3/4.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1977

24 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

METRO EDITION

Natural gas crisis in Eastern U.S. eases

By The Associated Press
Strict orders for cutbacks in fuel consumption kept millions of workers and students at home today in the frigid East and Midwest but also helped guarantee that their homes will stay warm.

The Federal Power Commission said that because at least 11 states made plans to close businesses and schools to save fuel, and four major natural gas pipeline systems reported slight increases in supplies Sunday, the threat of interrupted gas service to homes had receded.

But more than 1.5 million people were out of work — one million of

these in Ohio — and thousands of schools were closed because of the strain on fuel supplies, especially natural gas, during this winter's wicked cold spells.

In Buffalo, N.Y., hardest-hit city in the nation, at least eight persons perished in the blizzard there, including seven found dead in their cars. Fifty-nine persons were arraigned Sunday on charges connected with looting stores during the paralyzing storm.

A storm brought snow and sleet to the South, from central Texas to Georgia, Sunday and early today. Heavy snow fell in Texas and

Louisiana — four inches at Gainesville and Mineral Wells, Tex. — and lesser amounts were recorded in Selma, Ala., Plains, Ga., and parts of northwest Florida.

In most areas, the forecast called for at least two more days of very cold weather, perhaps a few degrees warmer than during the weekend.

Both houses of Congress scheduled sessions today on an emergency natural gas bill proposed by the White House. The bill would enable President Carter to order gas transferred from one pipeline company to another to get it to the most desperate areas.

Senate leaders said a vote was possible today and likely by Tuesday unless attempts to amend the bill slow it down. The House Commerce Committee planned to work on the bill today so it could be ready for floor action Tuesday.

Carter traveled Sunday to Pittsburgh to tour a turbine plant that was partially shut down by the cold and the fuel shortage.

"I don't think there's any doubt that there is a natural gas shortage in this area," the President said. "But nationwide, if we could distribute the gas to exactly where it was needed, we would probably have enough."

Pennsylvania was among the states in which distributors had said they might have to cut off gas delivery to residences because of dwindling supplies and falling pressure.

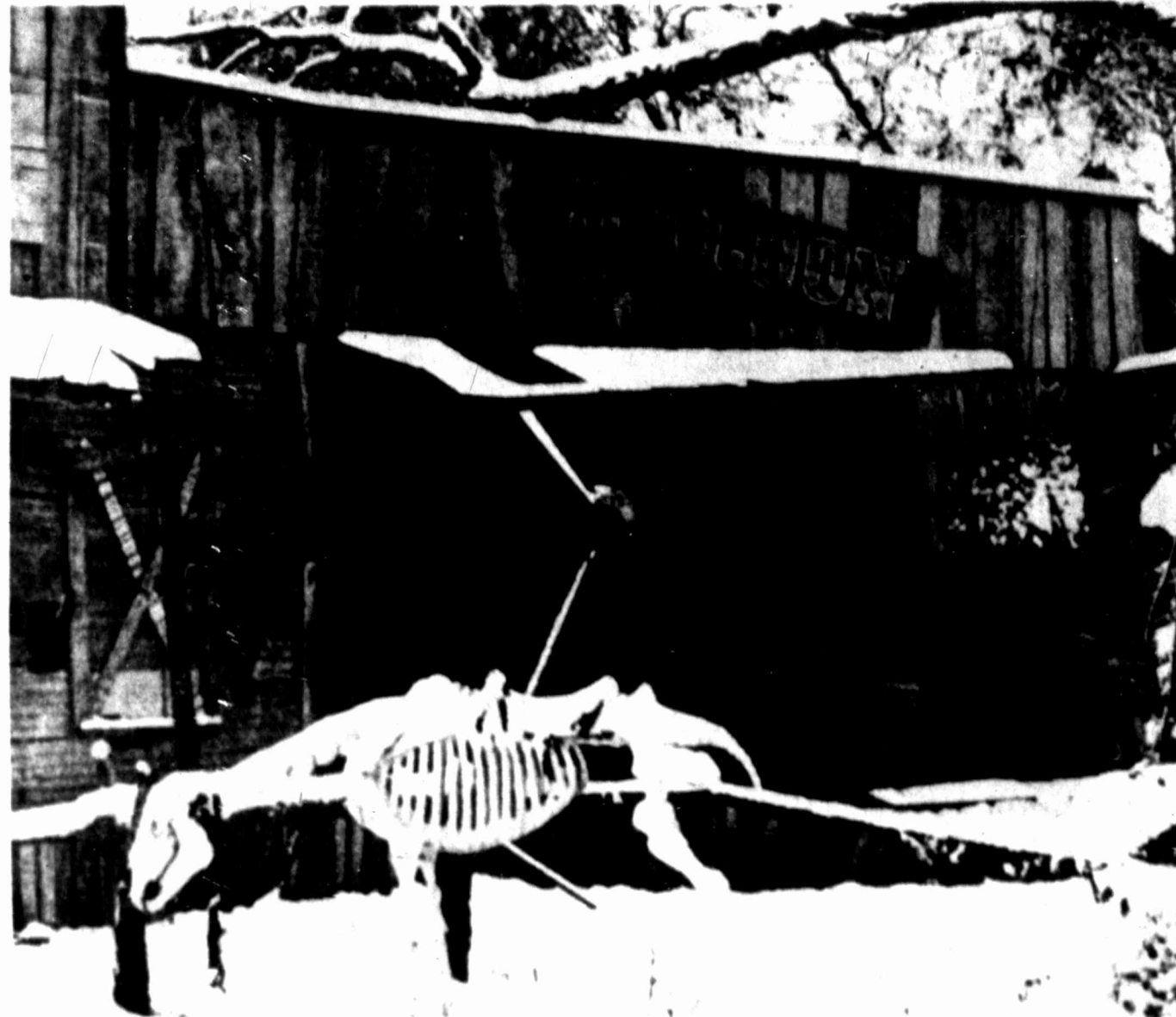
They already had stopped servicing hundreds of businesses, and about 90,000 workers have been laid off. All state schools have been closed since Thursday, keeping more than 2.6 million pupils at home.

But a Civil Defense spokesman said Sunday night in Harrisburg that the residential cutoff no longer was imminent.

Gov. Milton Shapp scheduled a meeting for today to consider reopening the schools Tuesday.

In New York, which like Pennsylvania has been declared eligible for federal disaster relief, at least half a million schoolchildren will be off all this week. Gov. Hugh Carey closed every school heated by natural gas — 1,309 public schools and an unknown number of private schools.

A spokesman for the State Public Service Commission said that temperatures slightly above predictions had eased the supply shortage, but about 200,000 upstate New Yorkers were out of work because of an almost total ban imposed by the Niagara



A snow-covered horse skeleton stands outside the saloon in the ghost town at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington as a winter storm blanketed parts of north and east Texas Sunday.

Fast action, changes seen on legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders are predicting fast action this week on President Carter's emergency natural gas bill, but major efforts are under way to modify the President's proposals.

Any heavy tampering with the legislation "would almost certainly assure there could be no bill passed," Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-Va., warned over the weekend.

The bill would enable Carter to order gas transferred from one pipeline company to another to get it to areas hardest hit by the current spell of abnormally cold weather.

Carter's proposal also would free some gas from federal price controls through July 31.

Congressional leaders say final action should come by the end of the week.

Carter flew by helicopter to Pittsburgh on Sunday, saying he wanted a first-hand look at the impact the weather is having on employment.

Arctic temperatures that swept across the eastern half of the nation on Friday put more than 1.5 million persons out of work, closed factories and other businesses and forced curtailment of the use of already scarce natural gas.

The Senate, which waived committee hearings on Carter's energy legislation, gets back to work on the bill today after opening debate Friday. Attempts to amend the legislation may produce a "free-for-all on the floor," one Senate aide said.

Although a vote in the Senate was possible by late today, leaders said a vote was more likely Tuesday.

In the House, a "markup" session on the legislation was scheduled for today by the House Commerce Committee to ready the bill for anticipated floor action Tuesday.

Congressional leaders have urged members to refrain from offering amendments. But a number were expected to be tried nonetheless.

One amendment, offered by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and backed by most senators from gas-producing states, would eliminate the bill's authorization for the President to order connections between interstate and intrastate pipelines.

There is now no physical link between these two types of pipelines. Interstate lines, which carry gas from producing states to the rest of the nation, are subject to Federal Power Commission price regulation, while intrastate lines, which handle gas produced and sold in the same state, are not.

Johnston claims allowing linkage of the interstate and intrastate pipelines ultimately could lead to FPC control over the intrastate market and might generate shortages in gas-producing states as severe as those in other areas of the nation.

Although the natural gas bill will dominate action in both House and Senate this week, the Senate also was expected to take up a resolution to streamline and reorganize its own committee system. The House Ways and Means Committee, meanwhile, is scheduled to begin hearings Wednesday on Carter's economic stimulus proposals.

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Icy roads, closed schools, follow storm across state

By The Associated Press
Snow mantled a broad stretch of North Texas, icy roads held travel to a creeping minimum and scores of schools suspended classes today.

Bitter cold numbed nearly all other parts of the state as skies cleared over most sections in the wake of a weekend storm. Light rain still fell near the coast.

As much as 9 inches of snow blanketed an area along the Red River around Gainesville, the National Weather Service reported, although the measurement in that city generally was around 4 inches.

Before the light but rather steady fall tapered off Sunday evening, depths of 3 to 6 inches were recorded at many other points in areas stretching 360 miles across the state and extending southward more than 100 miles. Traces of snow and freezing rain reached 75 miles deeper into the state.

The moisture belt lay generally north of an east-west line linking Marshall and Big Spring, and snow was lightest in the west.

Some of the snow melted as it still fell Sunday afternoon, but dropping temperatures spread a treacherous glaze over streets and roadways during the night. Travel warnings were posted until this afternoon for a broad section.

Fort Worth was among larger cities giving school children a holiday, and scores of smaller school systems followed suit. Dallas delayed the start of classes for the day until 10:30 and warned that school buses would run two hours late.

As skies cleared from west to east, patches of fog formed over snow-covered parts of North Texas in early morning. There also was fog around Brownsville in the extreme south, where clouds and light rain were expected to persist through today.

Early morning temperatures dropped to 13 degrees at Abilene, Lubbock and Wichita Falls, and 15 at Dallas-Fort Worth. It was freezing or below in other sections except along the coast and extreme south, where thermometers registered 41 at Corpus Christi and 43 at Brownsville.

Top marks Sunday afternoon ranged up to 62 at Brownsville.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation said today that every road above and east of a line from Temple to the Louisiana border and west from Temple to Abilene and north to Childress has a solid ice and snow cover.

Driving is extremely hazardous, the department said.

Despite below-freezing temperatures early this morning, the weatherman predicted this afternoon and Tuesday afternoon should be sunny and warmer for the Permian Basin.

Snow did not fall in Midland Sunday as predicted, but the temperature early this morning dropped to 20, after a high of 37 Sunday. A trace of precipitation was recorded Sunday at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal, a spokesman said.

Tonight is expected to be clear and colder, with a low in the upper 20s. Tuesday temperatures should reach near 60, with sunny and warmer conditions in the afternoon.

Winds should be light and variable tonight.

Around the Midland area this morning, cities reported generally cold and cloudy conditions.

Andrews had 21 degrees at 8 a.m., with clear skies and no wind. Lamesa was foggy and cold with no wind.

Crane reported cold and partly cloudy conditions with a slight wind.

Stanton was cold, cloudy and still. Rankin was cool, cloudy and still, with the temperature about 24 degrees at 8 a.m.

Big Lake was cold and overcast with no wind. Odessa was clear and cold.

This year the buck stops with George

STANTON — Jimmy is letting George do it.

That's 'cause ol' George, conveniently, has always been where the buck stops. And last year, Jimmy was George, so to speak.

"I will work to make Martin County a better place" for folks living here and for those yet to come, said George, played by George Hedstrom, the 1977 president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce.

He had just taken over the reins of that promotional "vehicle," that chamber wagon, from Jimmy Mathis, who last year "was at" where the buck always stopped.

Mathis, the Martin County judge, outlined some of the chamber's projects under his reign moments before Hedstrom became the C of C chief.

He mentioned some of those things the chamber took stock in: the trail drive, "high-classed" events at the park, booth at the county fair, farm tour, capon show, Christmas lighting contest, community Christmas tree, and, among other things, that costly Santa Clause suit.

"I'll bet there's not a suit in the house that cost as much as that thing did," Mathis told the 150 or so folks at the chamber banquet Saturday night.

Oh, yes, Mathis, in passing from the scene, mentioned the youth-oriented Martin County Livestock Show.

"If you haven't been to a livestock show in Martin County," he proudly said, "then you haven't been to a show."

But not everything, not by a long shot, that the chamber undertook turned into vintage wine.

"We worked on some projects which we weren't successful at," he said. "But we haven't given up yet."

Among those waylaid projects was cable television. So far, he said, no buck-making outfit seems willing to

invest in cable TV service in Stanton.

Hope continues, viewers.

And in limbo is that old Texas & Pacific Railway Co. depot, which the chamber bought for a 100 smackers.

"What George is going to do with it I don't know," said Judge Jim, ex-prefy of the Big C of C.

President George had something to say about that, judge.

"I'll be darn'd if I know what I'm going to do with that depot," the man with the new buck said.

Just leave it to George, folks. He'll probably appoint a committee.

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd



Longet will appeal if jail term ordered

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Claudine Longet, comforted by ex-husband Andy Williams as she faced sentencing today for killing her lover, will definitely appeal if ordered to serve time in jail, her attorney says.

"Any jail time at all for her would be horrible," said Charles Weedman of Los Angeles, lawyer for the French-born entertainer.

"Quite frankly, she's wearied by all this," he said, "and I don't know if any appeal will be filed if there's no jail time. Of course, if a jail term is ordered, there is no question there will be an appeal."

Maximum penalty for Miss Longet's misdemeanor conviction is two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

State District Court Judge George Lohr had a choice of sending her to state prison, the reformatory or the

county jail, fining her or putting her on probation, Weedman said.

Skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich died March 21, 1976, of a single bullet wound in the stomach from a .22 caliber pistol. Miss Longet said the gun went off accidentally while she was learning to use it.

She was convicted Jan. 14 by a district court jury of criminally negligent homicide. Jurors rejected prosecution arguments that she was guilty of reckless manslaughter, a felony that can carry a 10-year prison term.

A presentence probation report said that if Miss Longet were sentenced to any consecutive days in jail, she planned to send her three children by Williams to live with him in California temporarily. The couple was divorced in 1975.

The children, Noelle, 13, Christian, 11, and Bobby, 7, lived with Miss Longet and Sabich at his \$250,000 mountaintop chalet.

The probation report described Miss Longet as a "very good candidate for probation." But the probation officer also suggested that "some jail time to be served would not be inappropriate" because she caused the death.

Sabich, 31, was the first American to dominate the pro ski circuit and was a hero in this Rocky Mountain ski resort. The night Miss Longet was found guilty, she was mimicked and criticized by workers and customers at Aspen's bars and restaurants.

But Weedman said Miss Longet plans to remain in Aspen, where she has bought a \$153,000 Victorian home. At her 36th birthday party last Saturday, "There were lots of gifts from people around town, a lot of small things," Weedman said.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul C. Warnke, a former Defense Department official, will be named the chief American negotiator for nuclear weapons limitations and head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, State Department officials said today.

WEATHER

Cold and clear tonight, and sunny and warmer Tuesday afternoon. Low tonight, upper 20s. High Tuesday, near 60.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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Gas crisis created by cold weather may be only start of a series of similar emergencies in years ahead. Page 1C.

The agent could be the next big sports scandal Al McGuire of Marquette claims. Page 1D.

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Editorial	6A
Markets	2A
Obituaries	2C
Oil and gas	1C
Sports	1D
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Senate may get courts bill today

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Frank Lombardino, an ex-policeman from San Antonio, hoped to bring up today Gov. Dolph Briscoe's bill to speed up justice by creating 23 new district courts.

But Lombardino could run into trouble. He needs a two-thirds vote to bring up the bill. Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, filibustered an identical bill to death in the 1975 session and says he will fight this one if it doesn't put courts where they are needed.

Eleven of the courts to be created by the Briscoe bill are in urban areas. The rest are in rural or suburban counties.

The House faced a roaring controversy over powers of the attorney general to protect consumers when it convened at 2 p.m.

A well-greased bill blocking him from taking advantage of new consumers through antitrust suits was the only item on the calendar.

It flew out of the House Judicial Affairs Committee on a 7-1 vote Tuesday and is the first bill set by the House Calendars Committee for debate.

The bill apparently would not dilute the attorney general's power to file antitrust suits. But it would prevent him, recovering damages for consumers who were overcharged because of corporate conspiracies to

raise prices.

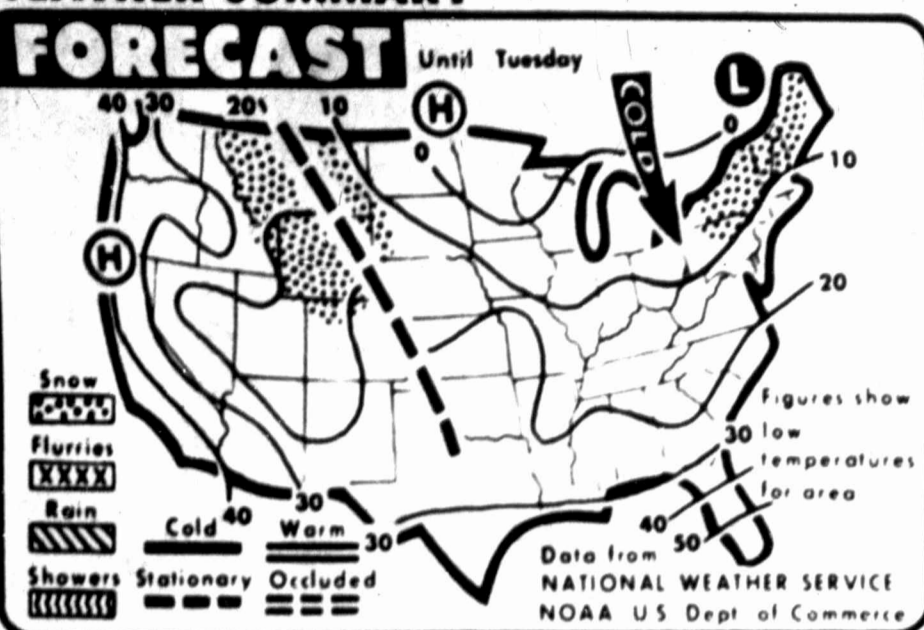
Federal law gives state attorneys general the power to sue for triple damages on behalf of consumers but allows the legislatures to take it away. That's what this bill does.

Sponsors said at Tuesday's hearing that the powers available under the act might tempt a politically ambitious attorney general to file unwarranted suits to curry favor with voters.

The Texas Consumer Association said the bad thing about the bill is that crooked businessmen could keep the fruits of illegal price-fixing conspiracies and not have to return them to the customers they gouged.

Small vertical text on the left margin, including "Sale", "Real Estate", and "Property Sales".

WEATHER SUMMARY



CONTINUING COLD WEATHER for the eastern half of the country is forecast Monday. Snow is expected in the northern Plains and western New England.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Midland, Quesada, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City forecasts and national weather service readings.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, and others.

Texas area forecast

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Warmer west and south portions. Slow warming trend.

Extended Texas forecast

North Texas: Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday through Friday. Highest temperatures mid 60s to mid 60s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Fair and warmer through Tuesday. Highs 60 and 60s north to 40s and 50s elsewhere.

Market hopes dim for cotton

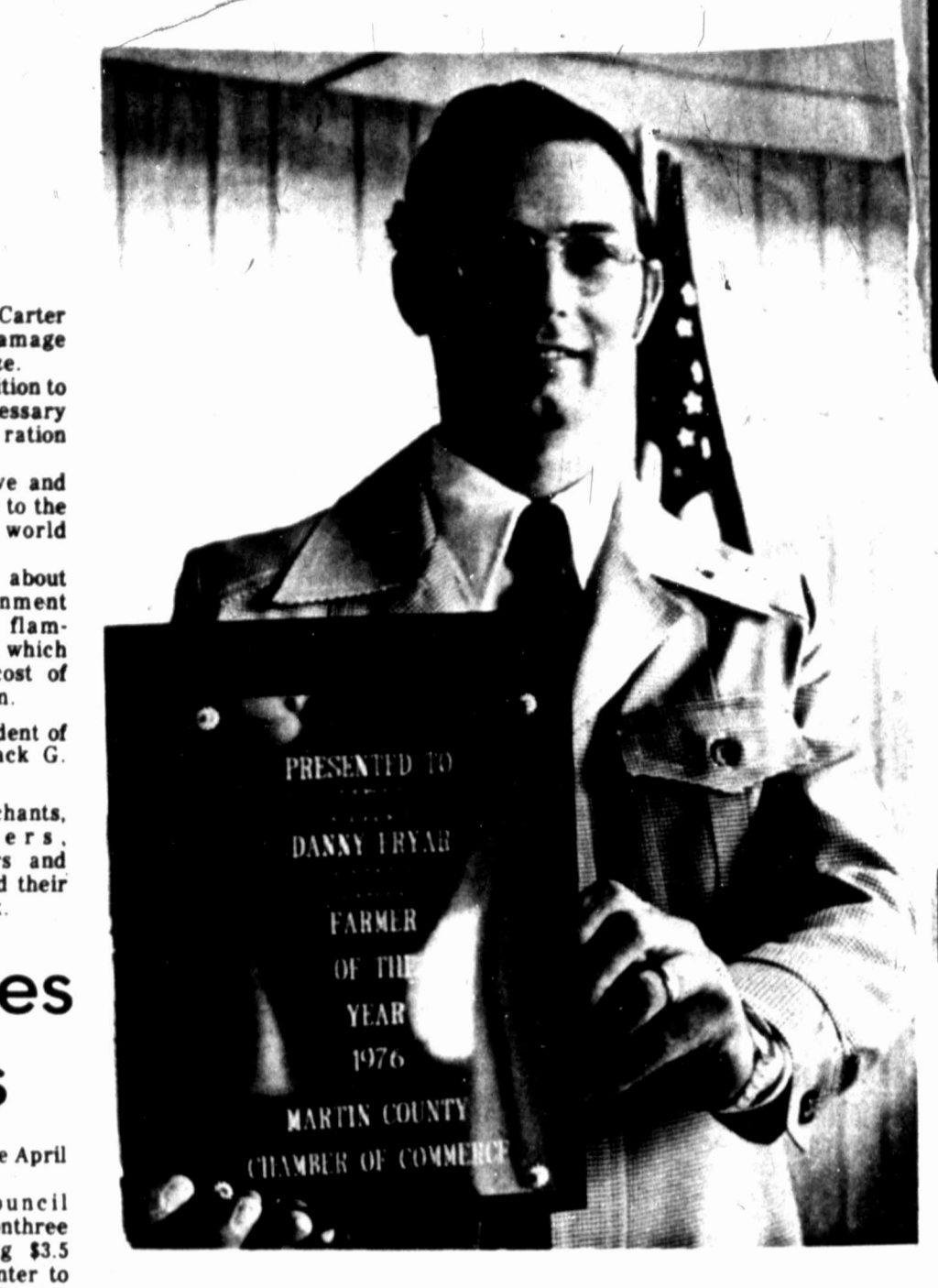
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A short supply of cotton, rising textile imports and a threat of more international commodity agreements cast a shadow on cotton industry's hopes for increased markets here and abroad.

Commission schedules bond proposal talks

The Midland Parks and Recreation Commission will hold a special meeting 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Midland City Hall's conference room.

Natural gas crisis easing

Mohawk Power Corp. on the use of natural gas for industry. The utility said the restrictions might last all week.



DANNY FRYAR was named the 1976 Martin County Farmer of the Year at the county's annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday night.

Lee speech team wins tourney sweepstakes

The Lee High School speech squad placed first in sweepstakes points at the "Heart of Texas Speech Tournament" in Bryonwood Friday and Saturday.

DEATHS

Service held for Richardson

LAMESA — Services for O. W. Richardson, 67, of Lamesa were at 11 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church.

Ruth M. Redman rites Tuesday

BIG LAKE — Ruth M. Redman, 55, died at 6 a.m. Sunday in a Big Lake hospital.

Rites Tuesday for Mrs. Fisk

SAN ANGELO — Mrs. Elinore E. Fisk, 75, died at 5:15 p.m. Saturday in a San Angelo hospital.

McCamey rites set for Fussell

MCCAMEY — Services for John Preston Fussell, 82, a resident of McCamey for 47 years, will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church.

Wilkes shows champion in Upton livestock event

RANKIN — Rusty Wilkes had the champion fine wool sheep at the Upton County 4-H Livestock Show Saturday at the Rankin school bus barn.

Lamesa man dies in Dallas

LAMESA — Services for Weldon N. McBrayer, 71, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church.

Vida B. Rogers service today

LAMESA — Services for Mrs. Vida B. Rogers, 88, of Houston and a former longtime Lamesa resident, were at 10 a.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Dopson's rites Tuesday

LAMESA — Mrs. Robbie C. Dopson, 70, died Saturday afternoon in a Lubbock hospital. She had been a resident of Dawson County 43 years.

Area resident's father dies

SEMINOLE — Frank Herbert Moore, 91, died at 5:20 a.m. Sunday in an Andrews hospital after a long illness.

Three receive injuries in Sunday auto accidents

Three persons were injured in two accidents Sunday, Midland police reported. In one, S. J. Jackson, 67, of 304 N. Carver St. was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Graybeal rites held in church

Services for Mrs. Marguerite Graybeal of Midland were at 10 a.m. this morning in St. Nicholas Episcopal Church.

Joye Browning dies at age 56

SNYDER — Services were at 11 a.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Home for Mrs. Joye Browning, 56, of Colorado City.

Mrs. Flournoy dies in Abilene

ABILENE — Services for Edna Mae Flournoy of Abilene, grandmother of Marlen Scott Curry Jr. of Midland, will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home.

Midlander on list

Jean A. Becker of Midland attained a 4.0 average for the fall semester at Mary Hardin-Baylor College and was one of 156 students to make the vice president's honor list for the semester.

Student garners contest award

ANDREWS — Lee High School student Amy Bechtel placed second in the novice division of the number sense category in the Andrews High School math contest Saturday.

HOME DELIVERY

Table showing rates for home delivery of the newspaper, including paid-in-advance and regular rates.

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RECENTLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin, all of Midland, are from left Byron Johnston, Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., president; Johnny Warren, Compressor Systems, Inc., second vice president; John Ochsner, Lone Star Gas Co., secretary-treasurer, and Dave Widner, Coquina Oil Corp., assistant secretary-treasurer. Joe Feagan, not pictured, with Perry Gas Co., is first vice president.

Frighteningly real gas crisis due to repeat

By ALEXANDER AUERBACK
The Los Angeles Times

The havoc caused by the sudden cold snap in mid-January sounded like something out of a grade B science fiction movie: factories shut down from New York to Ohio for lack of power, schools closed as furnaces ran out of fuel, evacuation plans for those in heatless homes and brownouts of electricity.

But the crisis was frighteningly real, and it may well be the first of a series of similar emergencies in years ahead. The root cause won't be bad weather. It will be a lack of cash.

The energy industry will need awesome amounts of money over the next 10 to 15 years. Estimates vary widely: \$500 billion, a trillion, even two trillion. That money may simply not be available.

If that happens, the auto plants that sent 56,000 workers home a few weeks ago may again not have the electricity to keep running. Natural gas, already in short supply, may drop to scarcity levels. Despite the cost, many homeowners will switch to electricity for heat, straining the capacity of the nation's power plants.

New power plants won't be available to take up the demand, because utilities won't be able to afford them. Even if they could, the lead time required to build big power plants would stretch out the crisis for years.

It is not a cheery scenario, and it isn't one that utilities, environmentalists or public officials would have forecast even a few years ago.

Indeed, a lot of the utilities now facing the prospect of inadequate power were in precisely the opposite position three years ago. After the Arab oil embargo, growth in energy use halted, and many utilities shelved construction projects for fear they'd be stuck with idle plants. In just the last 12 months, however, demand for electricity has nearly matched the growth rate of pre-embargo days.

If the utilities can raise the cash to build the plants they expect to need, a whole host of other problems will emerge. Regulators, who have generally been rather stingy with utilities will be forced to allow the firms to earn unprecedentedly generous profits.

Consumers will, as a result, be paying much higher rates for electricity, gas and other forms of energy.

Environmentalists will object to the impact of additional nuclear power plants, strip mines, coal gasification projects, liquefied gas plants and the pollution from coal-burning electric generators.

The future demand for energy is the primary area of controversy. Will it resume the steady upward trend it had demonstrated before the Arab oil embargo? Is the recent dip in demand merely the result of the economic recession, now behind us, or evidence of a trend toward conservation which will continue? Will higher prices cause consumption patterns to shift, or will people simply accustom themselves to paying more for power as they apparently have for gasoline?

The next imponderable is inflation. If prices rise at a moderate 3 per cent annually, a project that costs \$100 million today would require \$134 million a decade hence. But an inflation rate of 10 per cent would push the cost to \$259 million. Power plants that are affordable under conditions of moderate inflation may not be if price increases in construction continue their feverish rise.

Finally, there are questions about the availability of money in the nation's capital markets. To a utility, money is simply another type of raw material, like cement or electrical wire. It can "buy" money by issuing stock, or "rent" it by assuming the high amounts of money they'll need, because investors will regard utilities as poor risks.

And behind these economic issues is the political issue of energy independence. If the demand for power does grow and new domestic sources of energy are not brought into production, the utilities argue, the nation will become increasingly dependent on fuel supplies from abroad. Even if foreign suppliers do not impose a second embargo, they are likely to continue the steady upward movement in the price of their fuel exports.

The key issue in the energy debate is future levels of demand. One forecast widely followed in the utility industry is prepared annually by Electrical World, a trade magazine. Noting that the nation's utilities slashed construction budgets during the past three years, the editors pointed out in the latest forecast that the deadline for decisions on postponed projects is fast approaching. "Plans for 1987 nuclear capacity must be firmed up now if it is to be on line then," they wrote, since such projects routinely take 10 years to complete.

This year the nation's utilities supplied about 1.8 trillion kilowatt hours of electricity. By 1976 that figure will be 3.3 trillion, according to the forecast. That's about a 6 per cent annual growth rate.

That's not much different from the 7 per cent annual growth in electricity consumption prior to 1973, but it's a sharp change from what happened after the oil embargo, the fourfold increase in oil prices and the resulting

rise in the price of electric power.

Demand remained virtually flat from 1973 through 1975, and actually dipped very slightly in 1974. In an industry accustomed to steady growth and committed to long-term planning, that abrupt shift caused near-panic.

Industrial use of electricity, the largest single category of consumption, will grow steadily for the balance of this decade, then pick up slightly in the 1980s, according to the forecast. The increased use of machinery in place of human labor will account for part of the upturn.

Power used in uranium enrichment plants to feed the growing numbers of nuclear reactors - about 187 by 1985 -

will also be a significant factor by then.

Residential demand for electricity, particularly for space heating, will also increase. Homes are expected to be better insulated, thus requiring less energy to heat and cool, but this gain will be more than offset by the added number of residences using electricity for heat rather than natural gas or fuel oil.

Right now about 60 per cent of new homes and 70 per cent of new apartments use electric heat. By the mid-1980s this will climb to more than 80 per cent of new homes and 90 per cent of the apartments. About 70,000 additional units each year will be converted from other types of heat to electricity.

Oil committee plans meeting resistance

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter has promised to unveil a comprehensive national energy policy within 90 days.

He also campaigned on a pledge to create a separate energy department, and after his election he selected an energy adviser who later would head such an agency.

But up on Capitol Hill, proposals to streamline energy legislation by creating energy committees in both houses to replace the present scattered committee jurisdictions are meeting resistance from committee chairmen.

Meanwhile, the unusually cold winter across much of the United States dramatizes the fragility of the nation's energy supply and delivery system.

And the recent spate of oil tanker spills implies that worse environmental damage lies ahead as imports rise, tankers get bigger and Alaska oil is shipped down the Pacific Coast.

Into this political, economic, social and environmental situation this winter comes the National Energy Outlook, a report produced each year by the Federal Energy Administration (FEA).

It simply takes the current laws and regulations and applies them to the latest forecasts of domestic and foreign supply and demand to draw a picture of the situation 10 years from now if the laws remain unchanged.

The picture is sobering.

For example, despite all the talk about reducing U.S. dependence on imported oil, the FEA says the nation will need to increase imports from 7.2 million barrels per day in 1976 to 7.6 million in 1985.

But if current domestic oil price controls aren't lifted as scheduled in

May, 1979, the nation will heed an additional 2.2 million barrels a day by 1985, the FEA's computers determined.

This is because domestic oil companies insist the controlled price does not return enough profit to permit them to explore for and produce additional domestic oil to replace imported oil.

The FEA figures that national energy consumption will increase at an average annual rate of 2.5 per cent through 1985.

That is based on a projected average annual growth in the gross national product between 3.3 per cent and 4.8 per cent.

This GNP growth rate is estimated in part by considering the steadily rising cost of energy, which will affect industrial output because of energy availability and product costs.

Energy consumption in the United States has increased by an annual average of 3.5 per cent in recent years, but because of rising energy prices and conservation programs, the FEA has adjusted its consumption forecast to 2.5 per cent.

All of this, as President Carter and his advisers well know, has a ripple effect through the economy that is trying to stimulate to produce more jobs.

As energy costs rise, certain industries will find their products costing more than consumers will pay, which can mean layoffs in that industry.

Or as consumers pay more to heat their homes and power their cars, they have less money to buy increasingly expensive products.

All of this presumably will be addressed in Mr. Carter's comprehensive energy policy. Aides to the President say the theme of personal sacrifice and changes in life-styles will be a major one.

New pipeline work during 1977 expected to show small decline

TULSA, Okla. — About 17,666 miles of crude, gas and products pipelines will be laid worldwide outside the Communist bloc during 1977, a five per cent decline from 1976's 18,664 miles.

The Oil and Gas Journal gives details of worldwide pipeline construction in its annual pipeline forecast-review survey published Jan. 24. Despite the decline, the cost of the 1977 construction will be about \$5 billion, the weekly magazine says.

The projected 1977 total would be the lowest in any Journal tabulation since 1971 when builders laid 14,930 miles of pipeline. The modern record is 19,520 miles for 1972.

Despite the overall decrease, the Middle East and Africa should gain mileage during 1977, 97 per cent and 55 per cent respectively. Regions projected to register declines are the Far East, down 47 per cent; Europe, 34 per cent; Latin America, 18 per cent; the United States, 17 per cent, and Canada, 14 per cent.

In the United States, the Journal

says pipeliners expect to lay 5,536 miles of line — 1,146 less than in 1976 — at a cost of \$1.3 billion. The price total doesn't include windup costs of \$800 million for the trans-Alaskan pipeline, still the world's No. 1 project.

The 1977 projection for U.S. pipeline miles would continue a steady string of declines in domestic activity. But, the Journal reports, the United States still will account for almost a third of new, non-Communist mileage.

U.S. construction also will account for more than half of new horsepower in pumps and compressors and of new storage capacity.

Domestic firms told the Journal they plan to install 162,885 horsepower in compressors, 174,610 horsepower at pump stations, and 8.9 million barrels of storage capacity during 1977.

World pump-station and storage construction is expected to drop during 1977, but installation of compressor horsepower is predicted to increase — largely because of several big European gas projects.

Also reported in the annual survey is completion of Iraq's 610-mile, 40-inch crude line from its northern oil fields to Turkey's Mediterranean port of Dorytol, the largest single project finished in 1976.

The world's longest subsea trunkline, a 275-mile gas line from the Ekofisk complex in the Norwegian North Sea to Emden, West Germany, neared completion last year, the Journal says. The project is a joint effort by a Phillips Petroleum Co.-Norwegian group.

Stepouts set in Eddy area

Hanson Oil Corp. of Roswell, N.M., has announced intention to drill two stepouts to the Sulphate, Southwest (Delaware) oil pool of Eddy County, N.M., seven miles southeast of White City.

Both are scheduled to 2,100 feet.

No. 2 Fasken-Federal, 1/2 mile northwest of the discovery well, spots 1,980 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 11-25S-26E.

No. 3 H-M Federal, one location west of the confirmer, spots 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 14-25S-26E.

Garza gains wildcat try

North American Royalties, Inc., Midland, has scheduled an 8,300-foot exploratory test in South Garza County, six miles southwest of Justiceburg. It is No. 1 Pirtle.

Location is 560 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 52, block 6, H&GN survey, 1 1/4 mile northeast of the Gordon Simpson multipay field.

Extender finals, two outposts announced

An extender has been completed in a Pecos field and outposts have been scheduled for fields in Reeves and Ward counties.

Credo Oil & Gas, Inc., operating from Beaumont, completed No. 1 Mona Lehn as a third well and 1/2-mile south extension to the Grandma Benoit (lower Clear Fork) field of Pecos, five miles south of Imperial.

The 24-hour flowing potential was for 30.16 barrels of 37-gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,658-1. Completion was effected through a 14-64-inch choke and open hole at 3,346-3,480 feet, following a 3,000-gallon acid treatment.

Location is 1,980 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 116, block 10, H&GN survey.

REEVES OUTPOST
BTA Oil Producers, Midland, No. 2 JV-P Oria has been staked as a one-

mile north and slightly east outpost to Atoka production in the Chapman, Deep field of Reeves County.

It is slated for a bottom depth of 15,000 feet, and spots 467 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block 57, T-2, T&P survey, two miles west of Orla township and 853 feet southeast of the firm's No. 1 Orla, indicated pusselman extender in the field.

The field has five Atoka wells.

WARD SITE
Skelly Oil Co. has staked site for No. 1-22-18 University, a 3/4-mile northeast outpost to the three-well Wolfcamp oil area of the War-Wink, South field of Ward.

Projected depth is 13,000 feet, for the project which spots 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block 18, ULS, seven miles northwest of Pyote.



THE PERMIAN BASIN Chapter of the Gas Processors Association recently presented \$5000 scholarships to three engineering students from Odessa. From left are Stewart E. Young, Scholarship committee member; Larry D. Tyler, junior at Texas A&M University; Ignacio Herrera, senior at Texas A&M, and William Matthews, senior at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Tyler is majoring in mechanical engineering, Herrera in petroleum engineering, and Matthews in control engineering.

Mexico says terrorist acts being planned

Chilean exiles, in particular, fear attempts to eliminate members of Chile's former Socialist government following the 1974 assassination of former Vice President Gen. and Army Commander Carlos Prats and his wife in Argentina, and the murder of former Foreign Minister Orlando Letelier, who died when his car was blown up in Washington last September.

Although other prominent Chileans have received threats in New York, Rome, Paris and several Latin American capitals, exiles in Mexico until recently have felt safe.

But last year, Clodomiro Almeyda, another former foreign minister under Allende and a key figure in the exiles' political reorganization, was urged to leave Mexico "for a safer place." Soon afterwards, Almeyda moved to East Germany. The warning had come from Orlando Letelier who, just weeks before his own assassination, informed him that he, Almeyda, ranked high on a list of people to be eliminated.

Mexican authorities are now providing

protection for the Chileans who may be targets of assassination plots, including Allende's widow, Hortensia, his former Ambassador to Mexico, Hugo Vigorena, and his former Economic Minister, Pedro Vuskovic.

A number of the 2,000-member Chilean exile community reportedly have received threats by letter and telephone and security has been increased in the "Casa ve Chile," their community center.

Although government sources would not disclose the identity of the four alleged Chilean military intelligence operatives, a Mexican press report this week described two Chilean military delegates to the International Civil Aviation Organization here and one university professor as agents of DINA, Chile's National Intelligence Directorate. The fourth agent was only mentioned by the initial "C."

In the Argentine exile community — totaling almost 600 teachers, scientists, union leaders and artists who fled reprisals first under Isabel Peron and later under the military,

the Washington Post reported that Chilean government reportedly has information that Chilean and Argentine undercover agents may be planning terrorist actions against leading members of the large South American political exile community here.

According to government sources, Mexico's Interior Ministry has ordered its secret service to keep close tabs on at least four Chilean military intelligence operatives and 16 Argentine secret police agents who are known to be living here.

The Chilean and Argentine agents have been conducting surveillance of the homes of leading leftist exiles and photographing exile gathering points, the sources said. They said an increasing number of exiles have complained of receiving threatening telephone calls.

The presence of these agents has created much concern in the large exile community here, which includes nearly 3,500 Chileans, Argentines and Uruguayans who have fled rightist repression at home over the last three years.

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IT'S NOT SUPERMAN, but this student at San Geronimo High School in San Bernadino, Calif., looks like he is flying over Mt. San Bernadino as he dives off the high board at the school's swimming pool. —AP Laserphoto

Child pornography growing in California

By MYRA McPHERSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — They are in the usual explicit pornographic poses. And they are young — 11 years of age or so. These pre-pubescent girls, sometimes photographed with Teddy bears and other playthings of the young, appear in a magazine called Lolliots which can be purchased openly for \$7.50 at "adult" book stores in the District of Columbia and across the country.

While Lolliots shocks the uninitiated, the magazine is, in fact, mild compared to the films projected in "adult" book store peep shows and to magazines which display children as young as 7 engaged in sex acts with other children and adults.

A search for these children, their parents, the photographers, film makers and publishers is, more often than not, fruitless and frustrating. It leads into a subculture of child porn and prostitution — a lucrative twin industry which, according to law enforcement officials across the country, is proliferating.

Outrage and disgust are obvious reactions to child porn, but there is a complexity of attitudes regarding what can and should be done about the use of children in pornography. The outraged feel it is the sickest, but inevitable, extension of a rampant pervasiveness and growing tolerance of pornography and that it must be controlled by tougher obscenity and child abuse laws.

Civil libertarians argue among themselves whether the selling of child pornography material goes beyond the rights guaranteed by the First Amendment. Psychologists disagree on whether a sexually exploited child is psychologically damaged, or whether the sexually disturbed are so aroused by such material as to commit sex crimes against children.

The issue is compounded by current confusion regarding sexual attitudes. Officials involved with pornography grumble that there is now such an attitude of leniency that the pornography star is exalted. They claim they are vilified, making it difficult to get a conviction on all but the "kinkiest" pornography.

"The judiciary is very scared of being on the wrong side. You get big swings in the law. Not so long ago they were willing to call 'An American Tragedy' obscene now they are unwilling to call anything obscene. That is from New York lawyer Charles Rembar, who successfully defended 'Lady Chatterley's Lover,' 'Fanny Hill' and 'Tropic of Cancer' against obscenity charges in the 1950s.

Rembar parts company with civil libertarians such as Alan Reitman, American Civil Liberties Union associate director, who feels the only way to go after child pornography is at the level of those engaging the children in the sex acts, not the sellers. "That stuff is gross and it's awful that you have to defend on principle this kind of stuff," Reitman says, "but I feel it's dangerous to tackle the problem through the mechanism of censorship."

Rembar counters with, "Nobody's going to pose these kids if they can't sell it! It is totally unrealistic to say that the people who sell these magazines and films are not involved in the act themselves. We've raised a whole crop of 'First Amendment junkies,' 'free speech poppers' who don't understand the First Amendment. To take it as 'absolute' is nonsense."

Officials in California have become so alarmed at the growing cases of child porn and prostitution that they recently set up a special sexual exploitation section of the juvenile division.

"Child molestation and exploitation, including prostitution, pornography, sex perversion and the furnishing of narcotics, are extensive in this city," a recent Los Angeles Police Department study concluded.

From information volunteered by suspects, victims and witnesses, the study concluded that more than 3,000 children under age 14 were being exploited sexually in and around Los Angeles. More than 25,000 juveniles 14 through 17 were being used sexually by approximately 15,000 adult males, the report stated.

Child pornography is not new, but the use of children — and at younger, pre-teen ages — has developed, with little controversy, in part because the public has been ignorant on the subject of child pornography and prostitution. Public outrage, often an effective extralegal weapon, has only recently begun to grow.

Few of those citizens who would object are in the habit of frequenting "adult" book stores, and many newspapers still bury stories on the subject or are reluctant to run them at all.

"I just found out about these magazines and films this summer and I've become a raving banshee over it," says Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber, a New York psychiatrist and head of Odyssey Institute, a drug rehabilitation and child abuse center. This month she held a news conference which featured a film showing an 8-year-old boy and a 10-year-old girl performing sexual acts.

Three New York state legislators then proposed a new bill to strengthen existing statutes. It would provide long prison terms for parents or any person producing, promoting or profiting from pornographic performances by children.

Such a law would get at the one link most accessible (after the seller) to law enforcement officials — the distributor. Distributing pornographic material within a state now is generally a misdemeanor — and only, of course, after it has been judged obscene. This often requires long and costly litigation.

When charges are brought against distributors or bookstores, a labyrinth of fake publishers, fake addresses, murky juvenile and obscenity laws, porno dealers taking the Fifth Amendment all protect the photographers, the recruiters of children and the magazines.

Take the case of Lolliots. The masthead leads one to believe the magazine is a coast-to-coast operation — published by Delta Publishing Co. Inc. in Wilmington, Del., and distributed solely by Parliament News in Sun Valley, Calif., just outside Los Angeles. But according to Delaware authorities, Delta Publishing is a fictitious front. Parliament News, however, is for real.

The city of Los Angeles is prosecuting Parliament News and its president with intent to commercially disseminate obscene material. This month, a number of District of Columbia book sellers were picked up in a raid and charged with the misdemeanor of selling obscene material, Lolliots included.

"Under the D.C. obscenity code we could move on Lolliots because a section prohibits the lewd exhibition of genitals of minors," says Robert Kendall, special assistant U.S. attorney for obscenity prosecution.

But enforcement officials trying to get a strong federal case against Parliament or the still unknown publishers face problems.

Phil Wilens, chief of the Justice Department criminal division's government regulations and labor department, said he "almost retched" when he saw Lolliots. "But the only federal statute involved is in interstate transportation of the magazine. Posing, recruiting the girls, are state offenses and how do you get back to the source? I haven't any idea."

Presumably, since Lolliots is distributed solely by Parliament News in California and was available over the counter at a 14th and H Streets NW "adult" bookstore, some interstate transportation took place. But Wilens says, "You have to actually prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Parliament indeed shipped that particular edition of that magazine — packaged and delivered it to a carrier and in fact carried and delivered it to an address in a particular state." Records of such shipments are hard to find.

Parliament News Inc. is no stranger to pornography indictments. It is part of a conglomerate of printing, publishing and distributing firms operating out of southern California.

A man named Milton Luros was once described by a Los Angeles district attorney as "the biggest pornography publisher in Southern California and operator of a multi-million-dollar conglomerate." In a 1972 lawsuit, it was alleged that Luros operated companies under the names of American Art Enterprises (a publishing company), World News Inc., Seven Towers Inc., Academy Press, Socio Library, London Press, Oxford Bindery and (Lolliots) Parliament News Inc.

Although Paul Wisner is listed as president of Parliament, Luros is still active in the organization. Today, if you call Parliament News and ask to speak to Luros, the operator refers you to American Art Enterprises, the publishing house. The operator there informs you that "we go by several names." If you then ask for Paul Wisner, she refers you back to Parliament News.

Wisner, out on bail, said he did not know who published Lolliots. "It comes from overseas. It's published overseas," Reporter. "But the masthead states that it is published by Delta Publishing in Wilmington, Del." Wisner: "Yeah, that's who we deal with."

Reporter: "But that company does not and never did exist, according to Wilmington authorities." Wisner: "That's who we deal with." "But if it's nonexistent, how can you deal with them?" Wisner: "We deal with an agent." "In the United States?" Wisner: "Yes." "Then why do you say it is published overseas?"

Wisner: "I'm not interested in any interpretation of that." He would not give the name of the agent.

Wisner was told that some people find the material in Lolliots objectionable, that they think the children are being sexually exploited and that they would like to find the publisher and photographers to prosecute them.

"That is not of any interest to me. I'm the distributor. If somebody's interested in that, that's their problem. That's not my problem."

Porno distributors would have you believe that all the films and magazines are made in Europe. Lloyd Martin, of the Los Angeles police department, says that "a lot does come from Europe. They get by customs by sending a 4,000-foot role with the last 400 feet being the kids and sex. The rest is Walt Disney. The customs guy isn't going to go through it."

But more and more child porn is being produced within the United States, most of it in California. The children used are sometimes runaways — the youngest case of male prostitution on record in Los Angeles was a 6-year-old runaway.

Many others are neglected children, often from broken homes, who can be induced to pose for \$5 or a trip to Disneyland.

Sometimes the mothers provide the children. They may themselves be porno queens, they may be on drugs. Jackie Howell, the Los Angeles police investigator, points to a sad group of children she calls "locals" — sophisticated versions of Dickens' street children.

Once involved, however, the children "feel a part of it." Howell said, "and believe they are as guilty as the adult, that no one would ever accept them again." Thus, she reported, they try to get contemporaries involved — they don't feel so bad that way.

Howell rejects the idea that there is much harmless posing in the nude. "We have found that a child molester often is also the photographer. Photography is only a part of it, a sideline more often than not to prostitution, sexual abuse, drugs."

But trying to prove a charge of sexual abuse of a child or of contributing to delinquency is difficult, especially if the child chooses not to talk.

In 1974, for example, federal charges were filed in California against a magazine called Moppets. The mother of one of the child subjects testified and identified the publisher and photographer as a man named Edmund Leja.

The felony charge, as described by prosecutor Robert Hefflin, was that the publisher and the parents entered into a conspiracy to violate the misdemeanor statute of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. "The prosecution lost the case. It could not prove to the court's satisfaction that taking nude photographs caused any physical or psychological harm or caused the

children to lead a delinquent or dissolute life.

"I could not get this in as evidence," Hefflin says, "but just before the trial, a man was arrested in San Diego for molesting a young girl and they found this magazine in the apartment. In my opinion, that magazine was directed at the child molester and the defense tried to compare it with a Louvre work of art."

Edmund Leja, a nudist and still a Studio City, Calif., photographer, complains repeatedly that he is misunderstood.

"Nudists believe there's nothing wrong with the human body," he says. "We don't believe you should hide the genitalia. Children will grow up with a better understanding of their bodies and genitals because of my magazine." The magazine is available only in "adult" book stores.

Leja contends most of his readers are nudists. "Sure we get a few perverts. They're all over. Did I invent pedophilia?" he asks, throwing up his hands. "Those people were there before I came on the market and they'll be there after I'm gone."

Leja argues that his magazine is no more graphic than "Show Me!" a picture book described as an "aid to sexual enlightenment" and sold in legitimate bookstores across the country. "Show Me!" contains photographs of masturbation and children fondling their genitals.

"Show Me!" produced in West Germany, has been praised by some educators and physicians, decried by others. It defeated three obscenity charges on the grounds that, as a whole, it was not lacking in serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value. And those attacking such magazines as Lolliots and Moppets argue that the content and intent of these magazines are quite different from those of "Show Me!"

Recent years have seen the surfacing of a number of pornography cases to which law enforcement officials point as evidence that the problem is growing geometrically.

In 1974 postal authorities in Texas arrested one Roy C. Ames and found 4 tons of magazines and films in a Houston warehouse. Ames was charged with recruiting children off the Houston streets and paying them \$5 for posing for photos and \$5 for sex acts. He was sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment on federal charges of sending obscene material through the mails.

Ames had supplied 30 to 40 magazines around the country with pictures of children from age 8 to late teens involved in homosexual and heterosexual acts. Most of them were poor, and recruited their friends.

BRIDGE

Enthusiastic bidding leads to no good

by Alfred Sheinwold

What happened to South in today's hand couldn't possibly happen to any sensible reader of this column. (Hurry up and knock wood!) Still, you might learn something from a spectacular hand played a few weeks ago in the national tournament in Pittsburgh.

South dealer
East West vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	K3		
♥	10		
♦	KJ105		
♣	J108753		
WEST			
♠	QJ4	♠	A1096
♥	AKJ84	♥	932
♦	A43	♦	Q87
♣	AK	♣	942
SOUTH			
♠	8752		
♥	Q765		
♦	962		
♣	Q6		

South West North East
Pass 1 1 Pass
2 2 Pass 3
Pass 4 5 Dbic
All Pass
Opening lead - ♠ A

West's opening bid of one club was forcing, promising at least 16 points in high cards, but not necessarily a playable club suit.

North and South had agreed that an

overall of one heart in this situation would promise length either in both major suits or in both minors. It would be up to partner to figure out which.

In case you're wondering, I'm not recommending just reporting. South guessed that his partner had both of the minor suits, but North got carried away and tried a sacrifice bid at five diamonds.

KEEN DEFENSE
New York expert Alan Sontag led the ace of hearts and then shifted to a low diamond, won by the queen. Peter Weichsel returned a heart from the East hand, and dummy ruffed.

A club from dummy went to the king, and Sontag quickly led the ace and another diamond, exhausting everybody's trumps.

The defenders easily took the rest, making five diamonds except that South had bid it.

This could happen only in a national championship. The average player isn't clever enough to go for a 1700-point ride when he's not even vulnerable!

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: S-QJ4, H-AKJ84, D-A43, C-AK. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts, forcing to game, if you are using "Standard American" bidding. Your hand should produce about 8 or 9 tricks all by itself, and you might easily make a game even if partner were unable to respond to an opening bid of one heart.



Dr. Neil Solomon 'Tubing' could cause injuries

Dear Dr. Solomon: When our boy came back from a winter vacation with some friends, he told us about a new fad everybody was onto—riding an inner tube down a steep, snowy slope. Apparently, the youngsters can get up to very high speeds. Our son insists it is perfectly safe, but what kid of 13 wouldn't say that? Do you think it is safe?—Janet Mc M.

Dear Janet: Sounds more fearsome than fun to me, read on. There was a warning about "tubing" at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons. Dr. John A. Odom, Jr., of Denver, reported that serious injuries of the arms, legs, spine and head were occurring—some because the rider bailed out, others because he or she didn't bail out soon enough.

Linking up tubes in what is called a chain presented an additional hazard, Dr. Odom said: impact chest injuries as the riders piled up at the bottom of the slope.

Dear Dr. Solomon: As the mother of two teen-agers I am, of course, concerned about their potential problems. How can a parent spot warning signals of, for instance, depression?—Mrs. James D.

Dear Mrs. D.: In our modern society, characterized by rapid social change and growth, disappearing jobs, large and impersonal

classrooms, etc., we have reason to worry about the behavior and lack of hope of our younger generation. The factor that contributes to the teenagers' sense of isolation and hopelessness is lack of human contact. Psychiatrists at the Norton Children's Hospital in Louisville revealed that 3.8 percent of their adolescent patients aged 16 to 19 admitted to thoughts of suicide either often or all the time.

The question is really how to distinguish normal adolescent moodiness from depression or suicide warning signs. Clues to depression can be found when a child drastically changes his behavior, becomes withdrawn and isolated, sleeps too long, fails in school when he is smart enough to pass, or becomes seriously aggressive with parents. The best remedy is to make yourself available to them and to listen to their pain, worries, and cares instead of lecturing, no matter how hard that may be. And seek outside help for the child if it looks like more than you can handle.

(Dr. Solomon has authored several best-selling books on diet and weight loss. For his booklet, "Plain Talk About Weight Loss," send \$1.25 to WEIGHT LOSS BOOKLET, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.)

High court asked to rule on tribal memberships

By PHILIP HAGER
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Since 1941, Julia and Myles Martinez have lived on the Santa Clara Pueblo Indian reservation along the banks of the Rio Grande in northern New Mexico.

Together, they raised 10 children — eight still living — and all spoke Twa, the traditional language of the Santa Clara Pueblo.

But should Mrs. Martinez die, the rest of the family would face expulsion from their homeland under tribal law because, while she is a full-blooded Pueblo, her husband is a Navajo.

As a result, the Supreme Court has been asked to review a case that presents a unique test of Indian tribal sovereignty versus the power of federal courts.

And among the key issues is whether current federal legal prohibitions against sex discrimination should be imposed on centuries-old tribal customs.

Like many tribes, the Santa Clara Pueblo Indians have sought to preserve their culture and limited land and economic resources by controlling tribal membership.

testing the ruling say it could lead to the destruction of uncounted Indian religious and cultural practices, bringing unprecedented — and unwanted — intrusion by the federal courts into Indian affairs.

"Even if its laws don't seem 'right' to you and me, the tribe is still a sovereign nation and can do what it wants to do," says Marc Prelo, an Albuquerque attorney representing the Santa Clara Pueblo.

"This tribe's been around over six hundred years. They must know how to run their affairs better than our (federal) courts."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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A	L	L	O	N				
B	L	E	E	D	I	N	G	
A	N	S	I					
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A	D	L	E	R				
R	O	G	I	E				
T	R	A	P	I	S			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	I	A					
S	E	A						
M	A	S	O					
C	O	R	D	E	R			
H	E	R	E					
A	R	A						
V	A	L	I	N				
R	A	T	I	O	N			
A	R	I	O	N				
A	L	L	O	N				
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Agents... The next big scandal in sports, McGuire

"I believe the agents will cause the next scandal in sports..." —Al McGuire, Marquette University

By DAN LAUCK (C) 1977, Newsday
—North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith said he was offered a bribe of 2 1/2 per cent of a player's contract by a New York agent who wanted to sign one of his players.
—New York state Norman Blass secured former Morgan State basketball star Marvin Webster as his client, then arranged for Webster's coach to be paid by the Denver Nuggets as a scout.
—Detroit Pistons guard Ralph Simpson, in a sworn deposition, said his former agent told him that he was afraid of going to jail for falsifying

federal income tax returns.
—Pat Thomas and Jackie Williams, football players at Texas A&M a year ago, say they were told by a Houston agent that they could sign a contract with him before A&M's appearance in the 1975 Liberty Bowl, which they did. They did not find out until a few days before the game that their signatures had made them ineligible. Eventually, Thomas signed with five agents and Williams three before going to the pros.

THEY ARE there because there is money. Lots of money. Money to be banked and invested and secured and insured. And, with some of them, money to be diverted and swindled and stolen and rolled in. They are the agents of sport.
They do not like that word — agents — though. The lawyers among them

usually remind you that they are attorneys. The ones who are not prefer to be called sports representatives. No matter.
Agent, sports representative, whatever, they are an outgrowth of the industry of sport, and they are everywhere. They befriend 13-year-olds who already can jump up and see themselves in glass backboards. At that age, in the Bedford-Stuyvesant ghettos of the country, a pair of sneakers and occasional subway fare are all it costs to buy a player. By the time the 13-year-old is 19 or 20, the agent might have to send the player a couple of hundred a month, or an advance of \$5,000 or a new Eldorado before the draft. But even a \$5,000 advance is nothing if the player is a first-rounder. The agent can make that much back in an hour of negotiation. And, if the player is a Julius Erv-

ing, all the agent has to do is guard the player with his life and he can retire with him.
SO, TO secure someone like a Julius Erving some agents will go to almost any length. They will say anything, promise anything, do anything. Money, cars, anything. Just sign.
Many of the players do sign, ensnaring themselves in levels of wheefing and dealing that they are not prepared to handle. Those players are white and black, poor and not, but a preponderance of those who suffer are black. The reasons are simple: the percentage of blacks in football and basketball is high. And, too, when a white all-American halfback graduates from college some sophisticated white businessman is often there to help him. If the halfback is black, a businessman

seldom is around.
It's not just players who become involved. Northwestern basketball coach Tex Winter doubts that more than a couple of coaches in the country who have coached first-round draft choices have not been subjected to "offers." Even John Wooden, whose priestly image would seem to make him beyond approach, said he once was offered money and the promise of great high school prospects to influence his players to sign with one agent.
Even people in the business are amazed that some agent would have the gall to offer John Wooden money. "You gotta remember, though," said Texas coach Abe Lemons, "that if the money gets big enough, the name gets smaller. If you're offering a hundred thousand, there's no coach too big for you to approach. Besides, accepting

that money isn't against the law, just against an NCAA rule. People go to jail for doing in the banking business what people do in the sports business every day."
AND SO no one is beyond question. Not agents, not players, not coaches, not owners, not leagues. "It's gone on so long," said retiring Marquette basketball coach Al McGuire, "that everyone is soiled."
And, yet, hardly any of this is known publicly because it is a business that operates under the table. Not all agents are devious or dishonest, of course. Maybe not even most of them. But, after a lengthy investigation, Newsday has found the world of sports agency teeming with the contemptible.
Marvin Webster was a valued commodity at Morgan State. He was 7-1 and 240 pounds and known as "The Human Eraser." He was averaging 20 rebounds a game and seven blocked shots. He was about to become the second choice in the 1975 NBA draft when a New York agent, who asked that his name not be used, went to see Webster about representing him. Eventually, Webster took the agent to meet Nat Frazier, Webster's coach.
"He was really nice and polite, Frazier," the agent said. "Then he says to Marvin to leave, and Marvin went out to the gym. All of a sudden he (Frazier) begins screaming at me about 'Where do you get the nerve to talk to my players without talking to me?' He was screaming pretty loud," the agent said. The agent told Frazier that he was going to leave, and Frazier changed his attitude.

Stockton stuns Jimmy Connors

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dick Stockton acted like he could not understand what all the excitement was about, why everyone was treating him as if he had just found a new supply of natural gas.
The 25-year-old Stockton, one-time winner of the Midland, Tex., Invitational, shocked a crowd of 14,571 with a 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 triumph Sunday over Jimmy Connors, the world's top-ranked tennis player.
But Stockton treated it nonchalantly, despite the fact he had not beaten Connors since they were juniors in 1969. And then, according to Connors, Jimmy was just 5-foot-4 and 98 pounds.

"I guess I never hit the ball so well," Stockton said. "I've always felt that if I go out and play like I did this week I can beat anybody."
"If he (Connors) had won that game he could have run over me," Stockton said. Connors agreed.
STOCKTON, who was born in New York and now lives in Carrollton, Tex., felt the key game in the match came with him leading 3-1 in the fourth set, and trailing 40-0 on his own service. He rallied to win the game.
Stockton earned \$138,766 last year and ranked 10th best in the United States. He attended Trinity University and was an NCAA champion after winning the National Junior title over Connors. He has suffered from a back ailment during his pro career, which he says was aided by acupuncture treatment.



Dick Stockton strokes way to win over Jimmy Connors.

"HE SAID he didn't want anyone to hurt Marvin and he talked about how much he had helped him, how he wasn't much of a player until he got hold of him, and he talked about all the hours he'd spent working with Marvin. That's when he came onto this thing that he (Frazier) should receive something, I said, 'Cause you worked so hard with him?' And he said yeah, and he talked about all the hours he'd put in. I told him, 'If the kid believes that you deserve it, fine. In fact, if he does believe that, I'll tell him to put it in (the deal).' And then Frazier, came right out and said, 'The only way you can get the kid is if you come across.' He just said it right out." The agent walked out. He told Webster that if he wanted the agent to represent him to call, and the agent left Baltimore.
"That's not true at all," Frazier said. "Those guys (agents) are vicious. They put out a lot of lies." Frazier does agree, though, that the man he eventually recommended to Marvin Webster was Norman Blass, one of basketball's big-name agents. And when the contract between Webster and the Denver Nuggets was signed, the Nuggets included some money for Frazier at Blass' urging, Blass said. It was set up so that Frazier would be on Denver's scouting payroll — a fact which Blass concedes. "It had nothing to do with Marvin Webster," Blass said. "Marvin Webster's contract was already signed when I got (Frazier) that." Frazier himself admitted after some questioning that the job had been arranged, but he said it fell through. He denied that he had ever been paid by the Nuggets.
BUT NUGGETS owner Carl Scheer said Frazier had been paid. "We paid him a sum of money as part of Webster's contract," he said. Scheer said he did not know why. "That was just part of the negotiations." Two sources close to the Denver-Frazier deal say that Frazier originally was supposed to receive approximately \$35,000 from Denver. Scheer would not confirm the amount.
Such arrangements by Blass are not unusual. Dean Smith, the basketball coach at North Carolina and the 1976 U.S. Olympic coach, said he was offered a 2 1/2 per cent of a player's contract in the spring of 1972 by Blass. It was the year that Bob McAdoo, Bill Chamberlain and Dennis Wuycik went pro. "He tried to pass it off as a finder's fee," Smith said. "He tried to

THE UPSET should not have been that surprising. It completed the elimination of the top 10 seeded players, who fell like bowling pins all week.
Connors had not lost more than three games in any set in advancing to the final with victories over Buster Mottram, Wojtek Fibak, Tony Roche and Cliff Drysdale.
He had enveloped himself in an aura of invincibility.
"People seem to have the opinion that it's Connors and then everybody else," said Stockton after picking up his \$40,000 check as winner of the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships.
"Sure, he's No. 1 in the world," said Stockton. "But there are a lot of players capable of beating him. Americans like myself who grew up with him are not awed by him and can beat him. Foreigners think there is no way to beat him."

Enough is enough, as far as Bailey Marshall is concerned, and he figures it's time to answer critics of the University Interscholastic League's policies.
What aroused the UIL boss's ire is the criticism of "a few sportswriters and some basketball coaches" over the restrictions placed on "Summer basketball camps, on working out and playing basketball year round."
According to Bailey, the primary reason for opposing the restrictions is that "the Texas high school program is weak" in their eyes and "personal gain".

BATTLE SCENE Marshall strikes back at UIL critics



BY TED BATTLES

these states that are supposed to be superior in basketball. Also determine the restrictions on football in these other states' with those in Texas.
MARSHALL IN defense of Texas' basketball points out that there has been improvement in the sport in the Lone Star state in the last 10 to 15 years.
He offers as reasons, "Basketball coaches are being hired because they are basketball coaches." Not too many years ago in many schools the basketball coach was the last football coach hired on the staff. Another important factor offered by Marshall is integration, but "probably the greatest change has been the caliber of athlete now playing basketball," resulting from improved coaching and increasing popularity.
UNDER CURRENT AAAA regulations, coaches are allowed to work with players from Oct. 15, 1976

to Feb. 16, 1977 (19 weeks) during the school P.E. class, plus as many hours as they want to work out before and after school. During the other 21 weeks of school, workouts are allowed during the physical education class.
"This leaves the student 12 weeks or less in the summer: to work on his own, if he wants to; to work at a job, if he wants to; go on vacation, if he wants to, and/or play baseball, golf, tennis or other summer sports, if he wants to without being pressured by the coach or other players and fans to participate in a summer basketball league, attend summer basketball workouts or attend summer basketball camp." argues Marshall.
MARSHALL FEELS elimination of the current rules would result in an extra 12 weeks of formal basketball workouts.
He notes, "This would mean, in many instances, 52 weeks of formal basketball workouts. Is this what

(Continued on 2D)

TV sports

Today
HOCKEY — Maple Leafs vs. Flames, 10 p.m., Cable 4.

UCLA stages rehearsal for NCAA tournament

ATLANTA (AP) — Gene Bartow hopes it was only a dress rehearsal for his eighth-ranked UCLA Bruins.
"I'll be back here in March," the Bruins coach said Sunday. "I hope our team will be back, too."
The Bruins, playing with the poise that helped UCLA capture 10 national titles since 1964, had little trouble with the Vols, who entered the game with a 12-game winning streak.

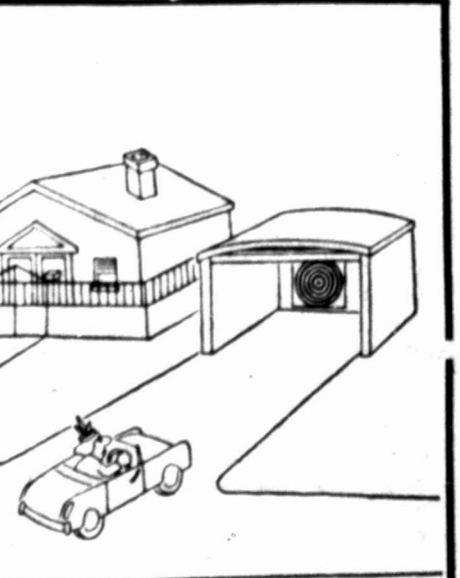
Greenwood quickly hit three straight 20-footers from the top of the circle, triggering a 31-18 spurt that gave UCLA command at 87-70 with 6:50 remaining.
"We can't shoot much better than we shot," said Bartow. The Bruins hit 59 per cent for the game, and the three big scorers connected on 69 per cent — Roy Hamilton pouring in 30 points, Marques Johnson 24 and Greenwood 22.
"I was hoping we would play as well as we did," Bartow said. "We beat an awfully good team. It was a grueling game and our depth was definitely a factor."

DiMaggio, Graham triumph

Russians claim NBC too quick with claim

MOSCOW (AP) — A spokesman for the Soviet Olympic Committee said today that "no one has yet been awarded the rights" to televise the 1980 Olympic Games in the United States, despite NBC's announcement it had been given the exclusive rights.
"Each company can say what it wants," Soviet spokesman Allan Staradub said when asked about NBC's announcement Sunday. "NBC did not receive the rights."
Told that NBC was unequivocal in its announcement, Staradub said: "Remember the Satra Corporation? They only signed a protocol."

HE WAS referring to the New York-based trading company which announced Dec. 22 it had provisionally been awarded the television rights.
NBC-TV President Robert Howard and the two vice presidents with him could not immediately be reached for comment. They reportedly were meeting with Sergei Lapin, head of Soviet television.
Meanwhile, an ABC delegation, headed by Vice President of Sports Roone Arledge, arrived in Moscow Sunday night, just as NBC was making its announcement. The ABC group, caught off guard by the NBC state-



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HUMIDIFIER
JERRY'S
SHEET METAL
700 N. FT. WORTH
684-4495

THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA
Lose Weight • Stop Smoking
683-2933

AFTAN Printing
684-9601
A D. "Skeet" Hall
213 W Indiana

MIMS AND STEPHENS
Insurance
209 W. Missouri 682-3721

WORLD PUZZLE
1/31/77

WORLD PUZZLE
1/31/77

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Williams golf

SAN DIEGO 47 - Final scores and money winnings Sunday at the \$100,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament on the 7,877-yard Judd Club course at the Torrey Pines Golf Club...

Pro basketball

Table with columns for National Basketball Association Eastern Conference Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference Midwest Division, Pacific Division, and Saturday Games.

Pro hockey

Table with columns for National Hockey League Campbell Conference Patrick Division, Saturday Games, and Western Conference.



DISCUSSING PLANS for the Texas Men's Bowling Tournament are, from left, Bill Milner, Midland Men's Bowling Association vice-president; Buster Davis, president, and Jack Francis, secretary-treasurer.

Boros nabs Senior golf play

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) - A steady, par-72 in the final round has given Julius Boros his second PGA Seniors golf championship by one stroke. Third-round co-leader Fred Haas Jr. three-putted the 12th and 17th holes in carding three bogeys and two birdies Sunday for a 73. Boros, of Miami, ended with a 283 total for 72 holes. Haas, of Moultrie, La., had a 284 in the \$50,000 event for players 50 or older.

Denver blames loss on church hour

By The Associated Press "You can't play for three quarters and expect to win against good teams," says Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue. So his 76ers went out and played for four quarters—and beat a very good team.

Bucks 100, Nets 92 Former Nets player Swen Nater scored 20 points and grabbed 18 rebounds, helping Milwaukee erase a seven-point fourth-quarter deficit and hand New York its 16th loss in the last 17 games.

Spurs 126, Sonics 118, OT San Antonio outscored Seattle 20-12 in overtime. Larry Kenon and George Gervin combining for 18 of those points. Gervin led all scorers with 42 points, while Slick Watts had 30 for Seattle.

Lakers 101, Jazz 99 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 13 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter, rallying the Lakers to their 19th straight home court victory. Pete Maravich scored 29 for the Jazz, which suffered its 10th consecutive loss on the road.

College basketball

Table listing college basketball games and scores across various divisions including NCAA I, II, III, and IV.

How top 20 rated

How the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll fared last week. 1. San Francisco (24) beat Santa Clara 74-68.

College football

Table listing college football games and scores across various divisions including NCAA I, II, III, and IV.

Midland Savings

Advertisement for Midland Savings featuring a woman's face and text: 'Leading the industry in new home loans. Oil wells, surrounding Midland, are producing the energy that this great nation so desperately needs...'.

Fight results

TOYOYO Japan - Yoko Gushikida vs. Jose Luis Ramirez. Gushikida won by unanimous decision.

Sports in brief

TRACK AND FIELD - Czechoslovakia's Helena Fibingerova set a women's world indoor shot put record of 70 feet, 10 inches.

Sunday's Sunland

SUNLAND PARK pay \$2.20. Results of Sunday's races at Sunland Park. First - 5 1/2 furlongs, Paula Boy 2:40.70.

CHL

Table with columns for W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA for various NHL teams.

College hockey

Table with columns for W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA for various college hockey teams.

TRACK AND FIELD

FRANCE - Czechoslovakia's Helena Fibingerova set a women's world indoor shot put record of 70 feet, 10 inches.

BOWLING

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. - Henry Gonzalez downed upseeded Norm Meyers 246-179 and won a \$90,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament.

TENNIS

PHILADELPHIA - Dick Stockton upped upseeded Jimmy Connors 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, winning the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships.

Check the Maturity Dates on Your Certificates. You May Want To Renew Them at These Present Rates.

Table showing interest rates for different certificate maturities: 5 1/4%, 5 3/4%, 6 1/2%, 6 3/4%, 7 1/2%, 7 3/4%, 5.39%, 5.92%, 6.72%, 6.98%, 7.79%, 8.06%.

Oldest and Largest in the Permian Basin

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA - Dick Stockton upped upseeded Jimmy Connors 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, winning the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships.

College hockey

Table with columns for W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA for various college hockey teams.

Doormat Capitals step up in class by tying Flyers

By The Associated Press
It was not long ago that the Washington Capitals were laughed at by the rest of the National Hockey League, following in the footsteps of their expansion predecessors.

Washington Coach Tommy McVie appears to have ended those days, molding his club into a determined group of athletes who still might lose more than they win, but not for lack of effort.

After beating the Pittsburgh Penguins 5-2 Saturday night, the Caps completed a successful weekend Sunday by gaining a 5-5 tie with the Philadelphia Flyers.

"We've made a lot of progress, and one day we hope to be as good as the Flyers," said McVie. "The fact that Philadelphia came from behind doesn't mean we're capable of knocking them off all the time."

That doesn't mean those days are

far off. After the Flyers had come back four times for the tie, Coach Fred Shero expressed appreciation for the job McVie has done.

"He's put character into them," said Shero. "I didn't think it was possible, but Tommy's done it. Talent is no good unless you know how to work it."

Hard work had produced four victories in five games for the Caps before the Philadelphia game; a team

that won a total of 19 games in its first two years in the NHL already has won 16 this season.

The Caps would have won Sunday except for the Flyers' comeback, said Washington winger Tony White. "They tied us," he emphasized, remembering days when it would have been the other way around.

"Tommy's changed their personality," added Shero.

Rick MacLeish scored a power play

goal with just 3:36 remaining, salvaging the tie for Philadelphia before a capacity crowd of 18,130 at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md.

In the other NHL games Sunday, the Montreal Canadiens edged the New York Islanders 2-1, the New York Rangers beat the St. Louis Blues 5-2, the Chicago Black Hawks routed the Cleveland Barons 9-3, the Penguins downed the Boston Bruins 5-2, and the Colorado Rockies bested the Min-

nesota North Stars 4-2.

The Los Angeles Kings scheduled game against the Sabres was postponed due to blizzard conditions in the Buffalo area.

One goal has escaped the Caps in their turnaround: a victory over Philadelphia. The third-year team has not yet beaten the Flyers, and was outshot 35-19 Sunday in skating away with the tie. Bob Kelly scored twice for Philadelphia.



Ned Harkness...directs practice.

Harkness back with ice power

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Ned Harkness, who created hockey powerhouses at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and at Cornell University before entering the professional coaching ranks, appears to have another collegiate titan brewing at Union College.

The former coach and general manager of the National Hockey League Detroit Red Wings, now in his second year at Union, is again capturing national attention with his fiery brand of hockey.

With just sophomores and freshmen, Harkness' Division II ECAC club has compiled an 11-2-1 slate thus far this season, including victories over various Division I and Canadian squads.

One of Union losses was to No. 2 ranked Clarkson, a 9-3 defeat. The other was at the hands of Buffalo.

Harkness isn't afraid to schedule the toughest opponents. His kids have time on their side.

After the Clarkson defeat, Harkness said, "games like this don't hurt us. We know what we're getting into and it's great experience for the kids."

And Harkness, 55, who came here from the Red Wings, says Union is just as good as any of his three national championship squads. All it needs, he says, is experience, which it is getting by playing tough competition.

Harkness had a 369-129-9 college record at the start of this season.

In 1950, Harkness organized an intercollegiate hockey squad at RPI and within four years had a national championship. He went to Cornell in 1963 and his teams there had five consecutive Ivy League championships and two national titles.

Incredibly, in his first year at Union with an all-freshman team last season he compiled a 20-2 overall record, best in Division II. One of its losses was to Army in the first round of the Division II playoffs.

"Before he was at RPI in Troy you never saw boys coming out of Troy and going on to play collegiate hockey and pro hockey like you do now," noted his assistant, John Carroll.

"And then, the same thing occurred when he went to Cornell. You know, there wasn't hockey on the high school level in Ithaca until he went there. And now he's come here and he's doing the same thing."

"He's an inspirational figure for hockey. Kids identify with him and then things go upward and onward from there. He gets everybody mobilized."

Harkness explains his success in simpler terms.

"I guess it just narrows down to one word—work. If you're willing to dedicate your time and your energy to it, you're gonna be a winner."

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College cage standings

Southeastern Conference			Metro Sport Conference			Texas Conference		
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Houston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Texas Tech	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Texas A&M	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SMU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baylor	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Texas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rice	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TCU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Monday — Arkansas 70 Texas A&M 68
Houston 111 Baylor 80 Texas 74
Rice 68 Texas Tech 58 SMU 57 Tulane 56
TCU 62

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday — Baylor at Rice Tech at Houston
Wednesday — Baylor at Rice Tech at Houston
Thursday — Texas Tech at Houston
Friday — Texas Tech at Houston

Midwest Valley Conference

W. Texas St. 4 1 0 .294
S. Illinois 3 2 0 .600
Wichita St. 3 2 0 .600
New Mexico St. 3 2 0 .600
Bradley 2 1 0 .667
Drake 2 1 0 .667
Tulsa 2 1 0 .667

Southland Conference

Arkansas St. 1 0 0 .000
Louisiana Tech 1 0 0 .000
McNeese St. 1 0 0 .000
Texas-Arlington 1 0 0 .000

Big Ten Conference

Michigan 6 1 0 .857
Purdue 5 1 0 .833
Minnesota 4 1 0 .800
Indiana 3 1 0 .750
Iowa 3 1 0 .750
Northwestern 2 1 0 .667
Illinois 2 1 0 .667
Wisconsin 2 1 0 .667

Southeastern Conference

Tennessee 8 0 1 .889
Kentucky 7 0 1 .869
Alabama 6 0 2 .750
Mississippi St. 4 0 3 .571
Florida 3 0 3 .500
Louisiana St. 3 0 3 .500
Vanderbilt 2 0 3 .400
Auburn 2 0 3 .400
Georgia 1 0 3 .250

Pacific Eight Conference

UCLA 4 1 0 .800
Washington 3 1 0 .750
Oregon 3 1 0 .750
Oregon St. 2 1 0 .667
Stanford 2 1 0 .667
California 1 1 0 .500
S. California 1 1 0 .500

Big Ten Conference

New Orleans 3 1 0 .750
UNC-Charlotte 2 1 0 .667
S. Alabama 1 1 0 .500
Jacksonville 1 1 0 .500
S. Florida 1 1 0 .500
Georgia St. 1 1 0 .500

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14X7	\$40.10	14X7	\$40.10	14X7	\$37.95	14X7	\$42.35	14X7	\$27.80
14X8	\$42.70	14X8.5	\$42.70	14X8	\$42.90	14X8	\$47.40	14X8	\$29.30
15X7	\$46.05	15X7	\$44.00	15X7	\$41.40	15X7	\$44.15	15X7	\$29.90
15X8.5	\$52.55	15X8.5	\$46.25	15X8	\$49.30	15X8	\$52.15	15X8	\$34.35
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