

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
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HOME EDITION

Ford talks of new major tax cut in 1979

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although unemployment remains high, almost everything else in the economy is starting to look good and Americans may be entitled to another major tax cut in 1979, President Ford said today.

"The underlying fact about our economy is that it is steadily growing healthier. My policies for 1976 are intended to keep us on that upward path," Ford said in his annual economic report to Congress. He also said, "Regrettably, a full recovery of the economy will take time."

Despite the prospect of job gains this year, Ford's economic advisers said "unemployment will almost

surely remain distressingly high... "Even under the best of circumstances the return to full employment cannot realistically be accomplished this year or next."

Ford did not indicate how much taxes could be decreased in 1979, but he said the decrease would be on top of the \$28 billion in permanent tax decreases he already has proposed for this year and next.

He also tied the prospect of future tax reductions to support for his spending recommendations, including the \$394.2-billion budget he is proposing for fiscal 1977.

"If we continue in the years ahead to pursue the kind of budgetary

restraint which I am recommending, another major tax cut will be feasible by 1979," he said.

Ford's economic report, which Congress receives annually from the President and his Council of Economic Advisers, stressed that the worst is over for the economy. It said Americans can take satisfaction that the nation's economic system has come through intact.

There have been "appreciable gains" in reducing inflation, which declined from 12 per cent in 1974 to 7 per cent in 1975, with an additional slowdown expected this year, Ford said.

"While I do not regard the events of

1975 as fully satisfactory by any measure, we should find it reassuring that our economic system withstood severe strains and displayed inherent strengths during the year," he said.

Unemployment remains a serious problem, Ford said, but "it is slowly moving in the right direction." Any attempt to bring the jobless rate down quickly could ignite new inflation and make matters worse in the long run, he said.

Ford's economic report gave the following outlook for this year:

—Unemployment will decline to about 7.3 per cent by the end of the year, down from 8.3 per cent in December 1975. That means nearly

6.6 million jobseekers still will be unable to find work.

—Inflation will decline to about 6 per cent during the year, compared with 7 per cent last year.

—The economy will grow between 6 and 6.5 per cent, as measured by the nation's Gross National Product. The GNP declined 2 per cent in 1975 and 1.8 per cent in 1974.

The report said Americans will have about 5 per cent more money to spend this year, even after inflation is taken into account. Consumption purchases should increase about 6 per cent, because Americans are expected to save slightly less this year than in 1975.

Also in the 1976 economic outlook is an increase in business investment of 4 to 5 per cent, a rise in housing starts to a rate of about 1.75 million units by the end of the year, new gains for auto sales and a jump of 25 per cent in business operating profits.

Ford said that the unemployed will be cared for. He said programs in his fiscal 1977 budget will provide 3.6 million Americans with opportunities for training and employment.

He also said the best way to reduce unemployment is by creating jobs in private industry, and he said he will support steps to increase investment by industry in new job-creating plants and equipment.

Light snow dusts basin

Light, powdery snow and winter chill reached into the Permian Basin this morning, but the National Weather Service said temperatures will warm up this afternoon and Tuesday.

About one-fourth inch of snow fell at the Air Terminal, a National Weather Service spokesman said. He said this converts to 0.02 inches of rain. The overnight low was 29 degrees. Several locations in Midland received up to an inch of snow.

One inch of snow fell in Andrews and Stanton, where the overnight low dipped to 28 degrees. Rankin reported an overnight low of 26 degrees, and said it was still snowing at 9 a.m. today. Snow started to fall in Big Lake around 7 a.m., and was still falling by mid-morning. Lamesa reported 31 degrees overnight, and said there was no precipitation despite overcast skies.

The Department of Public Safety in Midland said all roads were clear, but

motorists were warned of possible hazardous conditions on bridges and overpasses. A spokesman at the National Weather Service said snow on major streets melted as morning traffic increased.

The snowfall was scattered across an area from near Sanderson and Seminole eastward past Big Spring and Junction. Flurries thick enough to limit visibility caused warnings to motorists from areas in East New Mexico and far West Texas.

The National Weather Service said the snow moved southeast toward San Angelo and Del Rio as it left the Midland area.

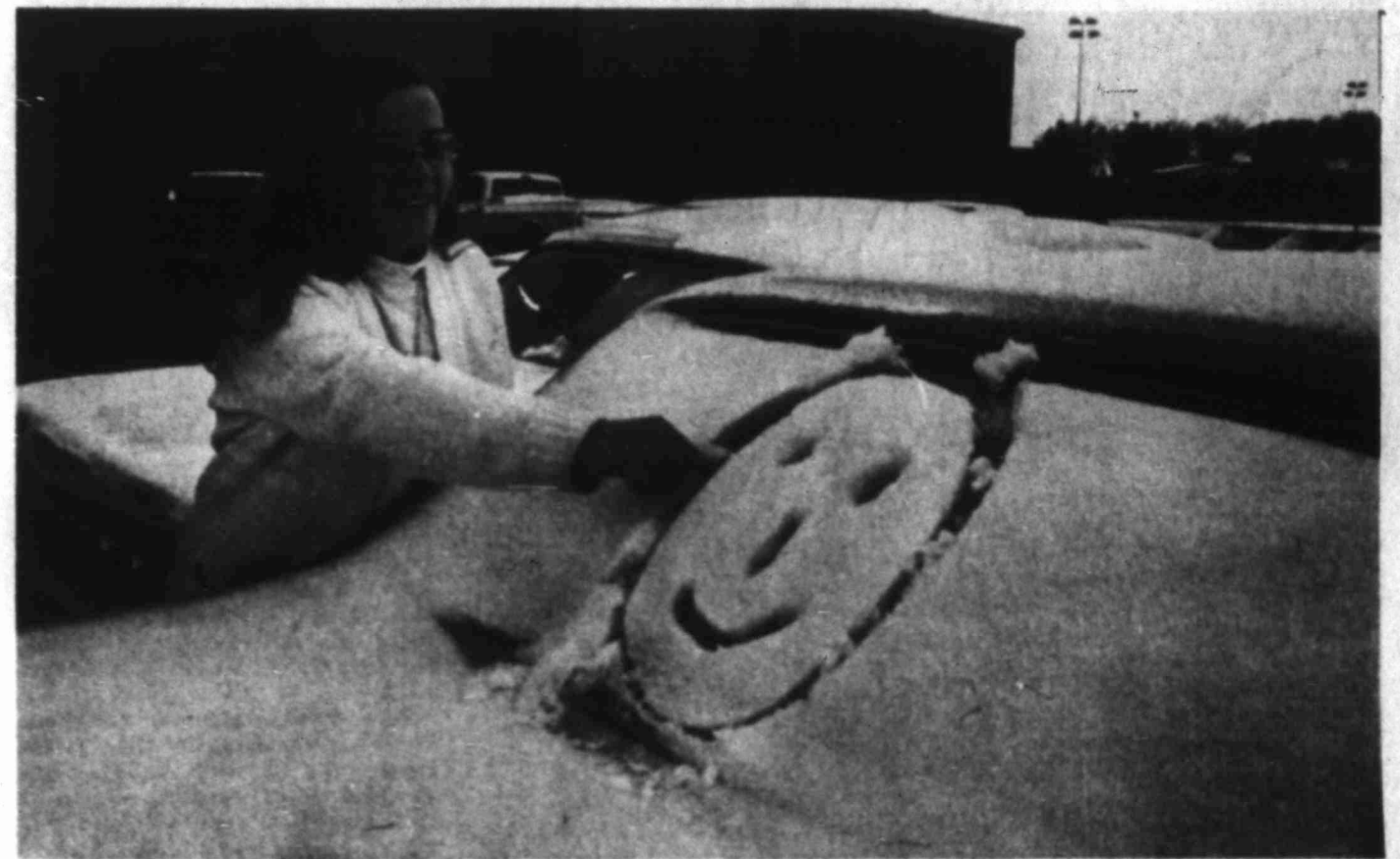
High temperatures today reached the low 40s, while the low tonight should dip to the middle 20s. Tuesday's high is expected to reach the low 50s.

Light and variable winds will continue tonight.

Most of the snow melted as it fell in West Texas, leaving roadways slick. In northern New Mexico as much as four inches of fresh snow covered the ground around Las Vegas.

Light rain mixed with traces of

(Continued on Page 2A)



Gaye Hill, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Hill, 2518 Shell St., and a senior at Midland High, enjoys a bit of impromptu artistry as she draws a face on a

snow-covered windshield in the MHS parking lot. Midlanders awoke to find up to an inch of unexpected snow on the ground this morning.

House panel demands intelligence shakeup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of the House intelligence committee is recommending that a huge Pentagon intelligence agency be abolished and that stiff sanctions be imposed against government employees, including members of Congress, for leaking secret information.

Another recommendation calls for the separation of the National Security Agency from the military agencies.

The committee report also contains the following statements: —A 1973 CIA memorandum says Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., advised the agency on how to try to prevent a CIA official from testifying at a Senate hearing that was unraveling covert CIA operations in Chile. Jackson denied Sunday that he had done anything to protect the agency but said he merely gave procedural advice.

—U.S. intelligence failed to predict the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia largely because it lost track of an entire Soviet division in Poland. It also failed to anticipate India's explosion of a nuclear device.

—Kurdish rebels in Iraq suffered more than 100,000 casualties in their rebellion. The CIA supplied weapons to them only to withdraw U.S. support abruptly at the request of the Shah of Iran.

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Truce team separates Beirut foes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian, Lebanese and Palestinian army officers launched a 36-hour program today to separate the Moslem and Christian combatants in Lebanon's civil war.

Truce teams toured a six-mile front line bisecting Beirut, ordering militias on both sides to pull back. Using bullhorns, they announced that the leaders of the Christian and Moslem private armies had agreed that military equipment could be moved in to remove all street barricades.

A police spokesman reported Moslem militiamen kidnaped a Syrian and a Lebanese officer in the downtown business district but freed them after 15 minutes.

In the Moslem half of the capital, steel-helmeted troops of the Palestine Liberation Army stood guard at hotels, shops, money changers' stalls and street markets that reopened for the first time in two months.

PLA patrols also policed fashionable Hamra street and the seaside Raouche residential area.

With the new cease-fire in its fourth day, police reported five persons killed and seven wounded in sniping and other scattered incidents in Beirut during the night. But a spokesman said this was "minor, with no serious effect on the cease-fire or the steady progress toward resuming normal life in the country."

All Lebanon's international highways were declared open for traffic, and food and fuel shortages in Beirut eased. Truckloads of flour and vegetables rolled in from Damascus. Fuel trucks arrived from the refinery in Zahran, 30 miles south of Beirut.

Thousands of Beirut residents celebrated the return of peace under the watchful eyes of Palestinian patrols Sunday, but occasional gunfire was heard at scattered points along the dividing line between the Moslem and Christian sectors.

Truckloads of Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) troops rode through the streets of Moslem-controlled western Beirut on Sunday, looking for looters. Loudspeaker trucks blared Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's warning that gunmen in the streets would be shot without warning.

The loudspeakers also announced that Arafat's guerrillas would protect Christian villages in Moslem regions.

Police reported that two leftist Moslem Lebanese were shot to death Sunday evening in downtown Beirut. A police spokesman said Palestinians had killed seven gunmen and arrested scores of other gunmen and looters Saturday in a campaign against anarchy.

Moslem Premier Rashid Karami, who withdrew his weekend resignation Saturday, said the joint cease-fire committee of Lebanese, Syrian and PLA officers was supervising the reopening of roads and removal of street barricades.

Karami said the Moslem and Christian militias agreed to remove all their barricades and gunmen from the capital's streets by Tuesday.

Officials said Syria assured Christian leaders that its participation in the peacekeeping process would not infringe on Lebanese sovereignty and was not a step toward Syrian annexation of the country.

A presidential palace source said the Syrians also repeated a pledge to

ensure the early withdrawal of some 2,000 PLA troops whose move from Syria into Lebanon last week helped to force the Christians into agreeing to political concessions demanded by the Moslems.

Police blamed Moslem gunmen for the looting and burning Saturday night of Christian Interior Minister Camille Chamoun's mansion 10 miles

south of Beirut. But Chamoun, who controls the second largest Christian militia, assured Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam that the destruction of his home would not affect the cease-fire.

Experts said that massive foreign assistance will be needed to rebuild the city that before the civil war was the financial capital of the Middle East.

Pittsburgh to reopen strike-bound schools

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The city teachers union, on strike for 57 days, reached tentative contract agreement with the school board early today. Teachers met for a ratification vote and the school board made plans to re-open classes Tuesday.

Union officials said they would recommend ratification, but discussion of the contract and voting by written ballot were expected to take most of the day.

When the tentative pact was announced, the board said it hoped to re-open school later today if the pact was ratified. But then lengthy discussion started at the teachers meeting.

The two-year pact was agreed on at an all-night bargaining session. Some 4,400 members are eligible to vote on ratification.

Details of the settlement were not immediately announced, but a break in the talks apparently came after agreement was reached on how to

distribute a reported \$10.1 million wage package over the life of the contract.

Other crucial bargaining points such as class size, job security, discipline and reading skills were also apparently settled.

The city school board said it tentatively planned to call the district's 62,000 students back to classes after the ratification vote.

It would be their first classes since Dec. 1. The total of 31 school days missed made it the longest school strike in Allegheny County's history. Only a few of the city's 104 schools were opened on a limited basis during the strike — after several hundred teachers and aides began to cross the picket lines.

The strike continued despite daily court imposed fines against the union, which now total \$105,000, and threatened fines of \$100 a day against individual teachers.

LATE NEWS

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A gritty thin layer of ash topped the snow-covered streets of Anchorage today after Mt. St. Augustine, an isolated volcano 180 miles to the southwest, erupted three times over the weekend.

DONALDSONVILLE, La. (AP)—Damage from a tornado which ripped this city of 7,400 beside the Mississippi river late Sunday could reach \$1 million, Mayor Lawrence Regira estimated today.

AUSTIN (AP)—A holdover Travis County grand jury investigating Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel called six witnesses today, including Marcela Martinez, who reportedly has said she kicked back her Senate salary to Schnabel.

WEATHER

Fair through Thursday. Slightly warmer Tuesday. Low tonight mid-20s. High Tuesday in low 50s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Nicklaus halloons to 82 as Crenshaw wins Crosby golf title. Page 1B.

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President may tour Mideast this spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford probably will undertake a five-nation tour of the Middle East this spring in a search for possible new solutions to Arab-Israeli disputes, a senior American official says.

The purpose of the trip would be to keep an American hand in the region even as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy may be nearing an end.

Stops on the trip, which would come as the U.S. political scene is dominated by presidential primary elections, probably would include Israel, Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, the source said.

Detroit implements court-ordered busing

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit today became the largest U.S. city to implement a court-ordered school integration plan as 203 buses peacefully transported thousands of black and white elementary pupils to classes.

Although only a few pupils were picked up at some stops, school board officials noted that only kindergarten through fifth grade children had classes today and middle and high school pupils were to report for class Tuesday. Nevertheless, drivers today followed routes that called for them to make stops at middle and high school boarding points.

No demonstrations were planned by

the city's antibusing groups, but the organizations, which claim membership of 2,300 families, called for a "yellow flu" boycott of classes.

School officials said attendance figures would not be available until later today.

Detroit was experiencing freezing rain which made for treacherous driving on icy streets.

While the buses made their initial runs, scores of handpicked policemen stood at two staging areas. Hundreds of volunteers and paid monitors guarded bus stops, school hallways and cafeterias. Monitors also were assigned to each bus.

Police reported no demonstrations and no problems.

Meanwhile, city officials called for peaceful acceptance of U.S. District Court Judge Robert DeMascio's order, which called for busing 15,000 elementary school students beginning today.

"I really don't think we're going to have problems with the students," school Supt. Arthur Jefferson predicted. "It's the adults I'm worried about."

A total of 21,000 pupils will be going to school on 250 new yellow buses by Tuesday, when semester break ends for middle schools and high schools —

grades 6 through 12. Another 6,200 pupils have been transferred to other schools but will not be bused.

Under the court order, predominantly white schools at the extreme ends of the city will exchange pupils with a similar number of nearby majority-black schools.

The entire plan will leave about 160 schools half white and half black while the remaining 140 schools stay all-black.

More than 75 per cent of the city's 247,000 pupils are black.

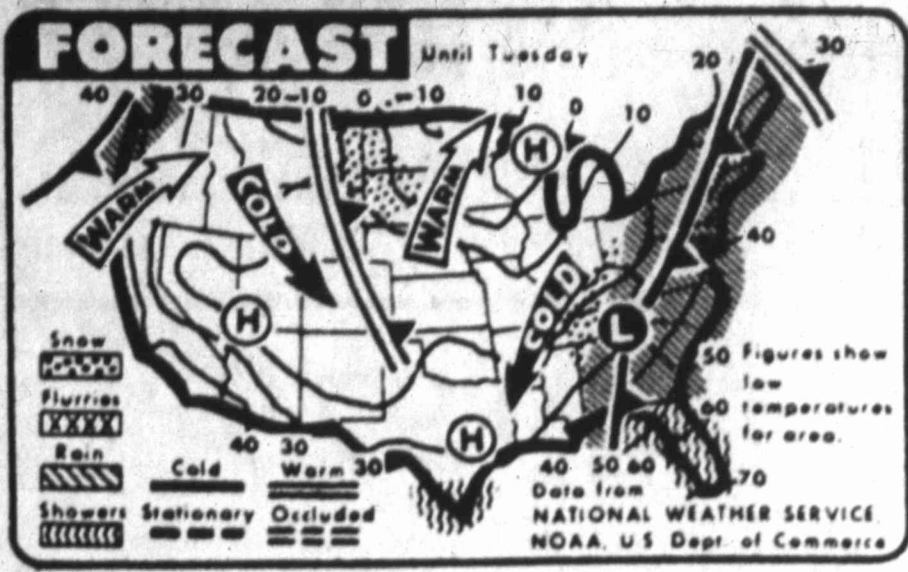
The "yellow flu" boycott was called by Mothers Alert Detroit, which claims 2,000 members in northeast Detroit, and Metro Area Parents,

with a membership of 300 in the southwest. Both groups are virtually all-white, although they claim many blacks also oppose busing.

The two groups staged three relatively small demonstrations last week but called on parents to stay away from the schools today to avoid trouble.

A final protest was staged Sunday when about 250 cars joined three motorcades and converged on the downtown City-County Building. Causing a traffic jam as they tried to circle the building, some of the cars displayed antibusing signs, such as "Paul Revere Never Rode a Bus" and "Busing is Child Abuse."

WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS FORECAST today for the East. Snow is expected from Kentucky to the lower Great Lakes and part of the northern Plains. Cold weather is forecast for the western Plains and upper Mississippi Valley with the rest of the nation expected to be sunny and warmer.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair through Tuesday. Cold tonight, warmer Tuesday. High today, low 40, low tonight, middle 30, and the high Tuesday in the 40s. Winds will be light and variable this afternoon and tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING FORECAST: Fair through Tuesday. Cold tonight, warmer Tuesday. High today, low 40, low tonight middle 30, and the high Tuesday in the low 50s. Winds will be light and variable this afternoon and tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
 Yesterday's High: 50 degrees
 Overnight Low: 29 degrees
 Noon today: 33 degrees
 Sunset today: 5:17 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:45 a.m.
 Precipitation: 0.00 inches
 Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
 This month to date: 0.00 inches
 P.M. to date: 0.00 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
 11 p.m. 34
 10 p.m. 33
 9 p.m. 32
 8 p.m. 31
 7 p.m. 30
 6 p.m. 29
 5 p.m. 28
 4 p.m. 27
 3 p.m. 26
 2 p.m. 25
 1 p.m. 24
 Noon 23

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
 11 p.m. 34
 10 p.m. 33
 9 p.m. 32
 8 p.m. 31
 7 p.m. 30
 6 p.m. 29
 5 p.m. 28
 4 p.m. 27
 3 p.m. 26
 2 p.m. 25
 1 p.m. 24
 Noon 23

Texas area forecasts:
 North Central and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight. Generally fair and warmer Tuesday. Low tonight 25 to 28. High Tuesday mid 50s.
 Northwest and Southwest Texas: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight upper teens north to mid 30s south. High Tuesday upper 40s north to near 60 Big Bend.
 South Central and Southeast Texas: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 20 north to 37 south. High Tuesday 40 to 48.
 Coast: Small craft advisory in effect. North winds 20 to 30 knots tonight, diminishing late tonight and Tuesday to 15 to 20 knots. Seas 7 to 15 feet tonight, diminishing Tuesday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma:
 New Mexico: Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy mountains and east Tuesday, fair west. Low tonight 15 below zero to 15 above mountains and north, teens and 20s elsewhere. High Tuesday 40s and 50s.
 Louisiana: Showers and thunderstorms southeast early tonight, otherwise cloudy to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Low tonight 20s north to 40s south. High Tuesday generally in the 40s.
 Oklahoma: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 18 to 20. High Tuesday 45 to 55.

Extended Texas forecast:
 Wednesday through Friday: North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness

Lee High School wins sweepstakes trophy

SAN ANGELO — Midland Lee High School captured the sweepstakes trophy in the sixth annual high school speech tournament at Angelo State University Saturday. Midland High School won runner-up sweepstakes honors.

Thirty-seven schools and 567 students participated in the tournament which began Friday. Sponsoring the competition were Alpha Psi and Phi Kappa Delta, the national speech fraternity.

Clay Gudrumatic of Midland High placed first in interpretation, with Lisa Petion of Lee High second and Carla DeBose of Midland High third.

Placing second in duet acting was the team of Mark Folger and Twyla Trim of Midland High.

Kay Rever placed second in girls' extemporaneous speaking, while Mark Turner captured first place in boys' extemporaneous speaking. Both students are from Midland High.

Pat Harris of Lee High took second place in oratory.

In standard division debate, the team of Mike Mauldin and Scott

Brown of Midland High won third place. Winners in cross-examination were Kent Sutton and Kevin Clark, first; and Jeff Sapya and Jan Snell, third. Both teams are from Lee High.

Other students qualifying for the Texas Forensic Association State Meet were Danny Evtatt and Ron Lawrence for cross examination and James Snell and Steven Mellins for standard debate. Both are Lee High School team members. Snell and Sapya of Lee also advanced to the state meet.

Sarah Matchus, Maralee Buttery, Pat Harris and Lisa Petion of Lee qualified for the state meet, as did Biff Taylor, Davis Smith, Vicki Goodenough and John Adams of Midland High. The debate team of Danny Chick and Lois Foster of Midland High also advanced to state competition.

Lee High received a superior rating in reader's theater while Midland High won an excellent rating in that category.

The Texas Forensic Association State Meet will be March 25-27 at Odessa College.

Area towns get city sales tax allocation

AUSTIN — State Comptroller Bob Bullock has mailed checks totaling \$11.4 million in city sales tax to 493 Texas cities and towns and announced a cooperative effort between his office and the cities to collect the hotel occupancy tax.

The checks represent the January allocation to those cities collecting the one per cent city sales tax. Bullock said that during the first two months of each quarter, checks are not mailed to cities whose allocations are under \$500.

Bullock also said he is beginning to mail to all cities having a hotel or motel printouts of state hotel occupancy tax records.

The state collects some \$13 million each year from the three per cent tax on gross room rentals. Cities can levy up to a three per cent tax, and Bullock said cities not collecting the tax can see from the printouts what the tax would yield.

Bullock said he hopes cities collecting the same tax will reciprocate by sharing some of their tax data with his tobacco products division, which administers the state hotel occupancy tax.

Wallace still tops in South?

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace says his victory in Mississippi's Democratic precinct caucuses is proof that his popularity in the South has not slipped.

As returns continued to trickle in from Saturday's caucuses, Wallace led former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia by a margin of better than 3 to 1.

Wallace said Sunday that the showing would help his campaign, but he refused to speculate on whether the results would hurt Carter's bid for the presidential nomination.

"I think some of the national press was ready to write that Wallace was slipping in the South, that he'd lose in Mississippi," Wallace said. "It turned out... we certainly haven't slipped."

Carter, meanwhile, said the results indicated that Wallace remains a stronger presidential candidate than some had thought.

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AN ESTIMATED 30 bales of cotton, valued at \$7,000, burned Saturday night at Midland Farmers Coop. Exact cause of the fire has not yet been determined. The building was not damaged.

Council to consider acceptance of bonds for street improvements

By DEBBIE PIERCE
 Midland City Council will study and consider acceptance of \$2 million in general obligation bonds for street improvements at council's 1:30 p.m. session Tuesday at City Hall.

The bonds are part of the \$6 million approved in September by voters and designated for street rebuilding and maintenance over a four-year period. Street work is expected to get underway this spring.

At 3 p.m., council will continue their public hearing on a request by the Fraternal Order of Eagles for a specific use permit for a lounge and the sale of alcoholic beverages on premises consumption at the Eagles' Lodge north of Highway 80 and east of Midland Drive.

The lease and indemnity agreement with the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission for three emergency medical service vehicles will also receive council consideration.

City Manager James Brown explained that the City will not have title to the vehicles but will lease them

from PBRPC. The indemnity agreement is necessary to release PBRPC from liability on the vehicles.

Council will then appropriate the City's portion of the vehicle cost. Brown said the City will pay for half the cost, and the federal government will pay the remaining half.

In other action, council will: — Consider a resolution calling an election, designating polling places, establishing precincts and naming election officials;

— Consider a resolution awarding the contract for 65 parking meters at Air Terminal;

— Consider a resolution to execute a contract with architects for improvements to the Air Terminal building;

— Consider approving specifications and authorizing advertisement for bids on the paving project in the first year Community Development program;

— Consider an ordinance creating a school crossing zone at Milam Elementary;

— Consider an ordinance on second reading placing property annexed in 1972 in the area of Rogers Ford Sales and Hucksabay Chevrolet Inc. in the fire district;

— Consider a resolution authorizing the refund of over- and double-payment of taxes;

— Discuss the possible use of additional funds for training purposes in the data processing division;

— Consider a resolution awarding a contract for a one-ton truck for use by the Municipal Garage;

— Consider awarding a contract for equipment and labor to install additional lights at baseball field no. 3 in Hogan Park;

— Discuss the potential cost of security for the Bicentennial Freedom Train to be at Air Terminal next month;

— Consider a resolution authorizing a contract with the Chamber of Commerce to plant trees along the entrance road at Air Terminal;

— Consider a resolution regarding the substitution of service by Continental Airlines to Oklahoma City and alternate service by a prop jet service;

— Consider a resolution authorizing the execution of right of way license to Texas Electric Service Co. to provide electrical service to the new hangars at Air Park;

— Consider a request by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for loading zones in the 100 block of S. Big Spring Street and the 400 block of W. Missouri;

— Consider a resolution authorizing the execution of right of way license to Midland Country Club to use effluent water from the reservoir for irrigation;

— Discuss the possibility of employing a personnel consulting firm to make a wage and salary structure and classification plan for City employees;

— Consider authorizing the mayor to execute an agreement with the state highway department for updating the traffic signal system.

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Light snow dusts basin

(Continued From Page 1A)

snow fell from northwest of Del Rio on the Mexican border to north of Austin in the middle of the state.

Clouds overhanging most other parts of West Texas and much of East Texas early in the day. Skies were clear across the state's midsection.

Temperatures near dawn sagged to 15 degrees at Dalhart and 17 at Amarillo in the Texas Panhandle. At the same hour the reading was 57 at Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Among other points down to freezing or below were Childress and Marfa 21, Abilene and Wichita Falls 23, Lubbock 24, Mineral Wells 27, Wink 28, Dallas-Fort Worth and Junction 29, San Angelo 30, and Waco 31.

Top marks Sunday afternoon ranged up to 85 at McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley—the warmest spot in the nation.

Trustees to comply with fee ruling

Midland public school trustees will make the necessary changes in district policy Tuesday in order to comply with the attorney general's ruling on school fees.

Texas Attorney General John Hill last fall issued an opinion stating school district may not collect student fees for driver training, workbooks and various school supplies.

Dr. James H. Malley, superintendent for the Midland public schools, earlier had said the opinion might cost the district between \$9,000 and \$15,000 during this school year. He anticipated district would "find ways to adjust" to the abbreviated income.

In addition to officially adjusting to the ruling, trustees, who will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the administration building, also will act on proposals for two new courses' geology and "man-made world."

Other action slated for the meeting includes considering a request for rental of facilities, hearing standardized test results, renewing membership in the Texas Association of School Boards and checking progress in complying with recommendations made by the district's auditing firm.

Contracts will be awarded for a piano and a top load balance.

Charges filed against Midlander

Charges of aggravated robbery have been filed against Jerry Don Moore, 22, of 1309 College St., in connection with the armed robbery of Furr's Cafeteria, police said.

Moore allegedly held up the cafeteria on Jan. 15 and took more than \$200, police said.

The robbery suspect turned himself in to authorities in Las Cruces, N. M. and reportedly told them he was tired of running, police said.

Moore remains in Midland's city jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace John Biggs.

Answers missing for puzzle

The answer to last Saturday's crossword puzzle (which was published on Friday) does not appear in today's paper.

The reason for the mixup, though fairly complicated, probably is more simple than the puzzle. The Reporter-Telegram has switched puzzles. Both the old puzzle and the new come from the same feature syndicate, and the syndicate sent the wrong puzzles.

The missing answer will be published as soon as possible.

DEATHS

Jasper Proctor services held

BRAD — Services for Jasper J. Proctor, 74, were held this morning in Cedar Springs Methodist Church. Burial was at Brad Cemetery, directed by Edwards Funeral Home of Strawn.

Proctor was the father of R. S. Mayhall of Midland.

He died Saturday in his home after a sudden illness.

Proctor moved to Brad from Midland in 1962. He married Clara Slemmons Mayhall in 1950 in Midland. He was a retired ginmer and contractor and a member of Cedar Springs Methodist Church.

Survivors include the widow; three daughters; two other sons; two brothers; three sisters; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Sarah Crow dead at age 84

Mrs. Sarah Crow, 84, died Sunday evening in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Jolley Funeral Home Chapel in Clarksville. Burial will be at Clarksville Cemetery. Arrangements in Midland are being handled by the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel.

Mrs. Crow was born May 12, 1891, in Indiana. She lived in Clarksville most of her life, and moved to Midland in 1972. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. D. K. Wilkinson of Midland; two brothers, H. H. Witmer and E. T. Witmer, both of Clarksville; two sisters, Mrs. J. J. Dorr of Clarksville and Mrs. Joyce Webb of College Station; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Short courses to begin at MC

Three short courses will begin Tuesday at Midland College.

Karate I, to be taught by Lance Cunningham, will be held from 8-8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for eight weeks beginning tomorrow. Registration for the class will be at the Physical Education building, and a \$32 fee will be assessed.

Macrame I will be taught by Tom Rattan from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays for six weeks. Registration will be in room 104-A of the Occupational-Technical building, and a \$12 fee will be charged.

Real Estate Principles III will be taught by Don Harvey from 7-10 p.m. on Tuesdays for 11 weeks. Cost of the class is \$33, and registration will be in room 206 of the Learning Resource Center.

Death claims B. W. Lands

BONHAM — B. W. Lands, 75, died Sunday in Bonham. He was the stepfather of Mrs. Ernie Hughes of Midland, and the brother of Mrs. Theodore Wells of Stanton.

Services are pending at Wise Funeral Home in Bonham.

Lands, a Baptist, lived in West Texas in the early 1930s. He married Edith Bendy in 1959 in Bonham. He was retired from a trailer company.

Survivors include the widow; three sons; a daughter; one other stepdaughter; three other sisters and one brother.

Stanton labor survey compiled

STANTON — Officers of the Martin County Industrial Team and Industrial Foundation have announced that a labor survey presently is being compiled in the Stanton area.

Stating that successful completion of the survey could mean the locating of a large industry here, they asked for the full cooperation of all interested persons in the project.

A survey form appears elsewhere in this edition of The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Paige Eiland, chairman of the team, said Stanton and one other Texas city have been asked to compile current labor surveys for a major international manufacturer.

Since results of the survey must be forwarded to the company as soon as possible, Eiland said the survey must be completed and returned to the Martin County Industrial Foundation, P. O. Box 718, Stanton 79782, no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

"The company has better than average salary and benefits, and would have a potential work force here of approximately 150 persons," a spokesman for the industrial team said. "It will employ mostly women, but some men also will be needed."

Interested persons throughout the Stanton-Midland-Big Spring area are invited to clip, complete and mail the survey forms promptly.

Amateur radio club meets tonight

The Midland Amateur Radio Club will make plans for its St. Patrick's Day Swapfest March 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. today at the group's clubhouse.

To preside at the meeting will be R. B. McCleery, newly elected club president.

Other officers are Michael Furrey, vice president, George Parker, secretary, Jim Reid, treasurer, and Vernon Qualls, trustee.



Mrs. Doyle Ha accepting the president of St. A

HINTS FROM Helois

Dear Folks:
 That means friend female, teenage widowers, widows a

Don't read this tin beetle it. Because problems of ALL so

Yeah, even little c You troubles A You dump them in the best I can to an am going to keep t And believe it, I wil somehow.

Now, let's talk ab problems. We all have da troubles just seem mountainous troubl It is really not a sets them off. It cou is) one little tro another that causes Then we THINK take anymore.

But we can and w Don't ever try to ship. We just gotta swi still has its sail, hu Well, now t ASSOCIATION HEALTH has bee prepare and print a simple words, so t

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MIDLAND

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VIKING
 A Viking show and handicrafts tunity!
 DEPT. SN



Mrs. Doyle Hartman, right, is accepting the gavel as new president of St. Ann's Pre-School

Mothers' Club from Mrs. Patrick C. Ryan, left, outgoing president of the group.

St. Ann's Club installs new officers

Mrs. Doyle Hartman was installed as the new president of St. Ann's Pre-School Mothers' Club at the group's annual installation dinner in St Ann's Convent.

Other officers installed in a candlelight ceremony were Mrs. Ken Kurc, first vice president; Mrs. Roberto Banda, second vice president; Mrs. Pat Baker, third vice president; Mrs. William Perkins, secretary; Mrs. Keith Potter, treasurer; Mrs. Rusty Buckingham, parliamentarian; Mrs. Larry Dorsey, babysitting; Mrs. Franz Weis, courtesy; Mrs. John Hawkins, hospitality; Mrs. Frank Kieffer, membership; Mrs. Ricardo Torres, telephone; Mrs. Alan yearbook, and Mrs. Lou Soileau, scrapbook.

Guests attending the dinner were Father Adolph Kaler, Mrs. Jack Price and Mrs. Bill Bauer.

Taking more time for living might give person more time to live

By MARION WELLS
Copley News Service

Sometimes it hangs heavy on our hands, but all too often most of us find it slipping through our fingers. We're apt to waste some of it, then try frantically to squeeze more into what's left. We only have so much of it in life, but none of us knows exactly how much till it's gone. We can lose it or save it, but never slow it, stop it or turn it back. What is it? It's time, and how you use it matters to your own and loved ones' health.

Psychologist James Dobson, Ph.D., writes that in both our cities and rural areas, he has found "...extremely busy people running faster and faster down the road to exhaustion."

Yet, taking more time for living might give you more time to live.

His experience in counseling has convinced Dr. Dobson, who is director of behavioral research in the Division

of Child Development, Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, that time pressure and fatigue are among the major causes of depression in women. Dr. Dobson writes that "...every

1. Plan your work. One top business executive found that "...every hour he spent planning saved three to four in execution."

2. Set priorities. Which tasks are most important to complete? Which can wait? Are there any which may take care of themselves (such as watering the lawn on a day when rain is expected)?

3. During which times of the day do you work best? The answer may vary with the individual. Reserve those hours for your most important jobs.

4. It may help to "schedule similar tasks together. In tackling kindred jobs one after another, most people hit a pace that knocks off chores in amazingly short order." Can you combine errands to eliminate extra driving time?

5. Buy clothes and appliances with an eye to timesaving features and maintenance.

WOMEN'S NEWS

obligation which we shirk is a source of guilt. When there are more commitments than we can possibly handle, then self-esteem is further damaged by each failure."

How can you stop fighting time and make it work for you? Experts offer the following hints on how to save time and gain precious added hours to invest in more meaningful ways.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Heloise offers mental health booklet

Dear Folks:

That means friends, both male and female, teenagers, divorcees, widowers, widows and all of you...

Don't read this once but twice and perhaps three times before you believe it. Because we all have problems of ALL sorts.

Yeah, even little 'ol' me! Your troubles ARE my troubles. You dump them in my lap daily. I do the best I can to answer them. And I am going to keep trying until I win. And believe it, I will. SOMETIME and somehow.

Now, let's talk about mental health problems. We all have days when all our troubles just seem to pile up into mountainous troubles. And they do.

It is really not any one thing that sets them off. It could be (and usually is) one little trouble piled upon another that causes the big troubles.

Then we THINK that we just can't take anymore.

But we can and we will. Don't ever try to swim to a sinking ship.

We just gotta swim to the ship that still has its sail, huh?

Well, now the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH has been kind enough to prepare and print a few down-to-earth simple words, so that laymen like us

can read and understand it, in a little six-page booklet called, "Mental Health is 1, 2, 3!" I personally think that is the greatest!

This little "1, 2, 3" booklet tells us what to look for and how to recognize our very own symptoms. Can you imagine that?

It divides our problems — which you will recognize when you read it — into three categories. Stop, listen, read and learn. Perhaps you will set your own family or friends some of the symptoms...

Sometimes we all get so down in the dumps that we just don't seem to be able to even care if the sun rises or sinks tomorrow.

Don't let yourselves get into this rut.

Because you can help it... There has never been a valley unless there is a high hill nearby. Have you ever thought about that one? I just made up those words, but the longer I live I begin to wonder if that isn't the answer?

We ARE going to climb that hill with the help of you MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION, folks. Now let me tell you where to get this FREE booklet. Write to "Heloise: 1-2-3 Mental Health," P.O. Box 9286, Arlington, Va., 22290, right now.

BUT — be sure to address your return, stamped, self-addressed

envelope with your letter to me and be quite sure — I beg of you — to add after the name Heloise, 1-2-3 Mental Health, OK?

This way, it will bypass the regular routine mail and get to the special gals who will fulfill your mail request. And please have patience, and allow a few weeks for delivery.

You may not need this little booklet today or tomorrow but someday you just might. Tuck it away in your Bible or cookbook for further reference.

I want to see all my friends fine and fit.

Preventive health measures are worth thousands of pounds of cures.

Don't let the rat race catch up with you. Remember a rat can outpace a mouse any old time...

I guess what I have been trying to say is "I want you to head off your emotional problems before they head off YOU...All my love,

Heloise



MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB Ladies' Association had a luncheon and review of a current Broadway comedy in the clubhouse. Pictured, left to right, are

Mrs. H. G. Bedford, Mrs. Mary Ann Smith of Dallas, who presented the review, Mrs. Sam Conner and Mrs. T.N. Hughston.

'Battleship' Bread Navy man's favorite

By SUSAN DELIGHT
Copley News Service

Some men buy golf balls and clubs with their hobby dollars. Others buy tennis or bowling balls. Mitchell Kay of La Jolla, Calif., buys flour.

"Baking is my hobby," he explained. And hundreds of his friends are glad.

A retired Navy man, Kay said he gives away most of the things he bakes.

Favorite bread of the Kays is what Mr. Kay has named "battleship" bread.

"During the early 1930s I was stationed aboard the battleship Colorado. We had a supply officer who was very economy-minded. I assure you, he spent very little of the taxpayers' money in feeding the crew — I believe his record was 29

cents per man per day for daily rations. The food was barely eatable. The only part that was good was the bread, and I almost subsisted on bread alone.

BATTLESHIP BREAD
2 tbsps. sugar
2 tbsps. margarine, melted
Three and one-half cups warm potato water
1 pkg. quick-acting dry yeast
10 to 12 cups flour

Pour into a large mixer bowl the potato water and add sugar, salt, margarine and yeast; beat well. Add one-half cup flour at a time, mixing well, until dough leaves the sides of the bowl. On a floured board, knead the dough for about 10 minutes, adding flour

as necessary until it won't stick to the hands. Place in a greased bowl (I grease the bowl with butter or olive oil); cover with a light cloth and place in oven, heated to 85 to 90 degrees, for about two hours, or until dough has doubled in bulk. When doubled in bulk, cut

into three pieces; knead each for four or five minutes and shape; place in three separate bread pans.

Cover with a light cloth and return to the oven (85 to 90 degrees) and let rise until double in bulk, about two hours. Remove cloth and bake in hot oven (350 degrees) for about 40 minutes. Makes three loaves.

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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday
Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
Asbury United Methodist WSCS, 9:30 a.m., church.
Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m., church.
South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.
Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W Indiana St.
Midland Palette Club, 10 a.m., 604 N Colorado St.
RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m., church.
Sweet Adelines, 7 p.m., Midland Room, The Midland National Bank, Director: Bill Carmack.
Science of Mind Study Group, 8 p.m., Rankin Highway, Information: Roger Mallory, 683-8647.
Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship House, 3505 Thomson Drive.
Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., 7:30 p.m., St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Director: Mrs. Kathleen Stewart.
Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall.

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MIDLAND SHOWING

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Tuesday & Wednesday January 27 & 28
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A Viking Factory Representative will host this show and introduce you to the Viking Series of handcrafted timepieces. Don't miss this opportunity!
DEPT. SN 42 THE VIKING BUILDING FOLEY, ALABAMA 36535

Articuladies Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Hospitality Room, The First National Bank.
Midland Woman's Club Play Day, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., clubhouse.
Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., cultural refinement lesson; 11 a.m., in-service lesson, church.
Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, Division 22, 7 p.m., 3rd floor Conference Room.
Newtimers Bridge Club, 10 a.m., RHCC Reservations: Mrs. Lewis McGuire, 682-0726; Mrs. Lee Woods, 684-7377.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., newsletter, folding, 3806 Thomson Drive.
Twentieth Century Study Club, 1:15 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
Preceptor Alpha Omega, Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. W.E. Nance, 3707 Stanolind St.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., stitichery with Bernice; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Xi Pi Kappa, Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Al Edwards, 4300 Brookdale St.

City Delta Gammas to meet Tuesday

The Midland Delta Gamma Alumnae Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George Harris, 2609 Boeing St. Alumnae who have not been contacted may dial Mrs. Ted Harris, 697-1666.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER
(Tues. Jan. 27)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't be dismayed if you have a big upset regarding some plan today because this will clear the way for much more personal happiness and also success in practical ways. If invited to some entertainment, recreation tonight, be sure to accept.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get into that new activity for fine benefits; rid yourself of responsibility that is a drawback. Enjoy social life, sports.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your responsibilities and discharge them briskly. Change attitude with mate for good results. Stop being stubborn, dogmatic.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Polish off work quickly. Some association matters then work out right for you. Plan how to attend to future civic matters.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Discuss work commitments with co-workers so you get needed cooperation. Study your clothing and make needed changes.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find better ways of enjoyment within your budget, with congenials only. Know how to put your fine, creative ideas across.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Focus attention on home and family to get good results. If you handle a current matter well, a new avenue of success opens.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use more direct methods with partners for better results and successful new plans can be formulated. Avoid a bickerer.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Changes need to be made in your monetary structure; experts can help. Schedule time, energies wisely. Safeguard assets.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Think along personal lines and make your life more as it should be. Use positive methods. Gad about socially later.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think over intimate aim and make sure it's right for you before taking action. Don't be belligerent with true friends.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make some new acquaintances who can help you restore your faith in your fellow man. Stop neglecting social side of life.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make any changes that are to your best interests. Bring your finest talents to the attention of bigwigs. Increase success.

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5 DAYS TIL CLOSING
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PUBLIC NOTICE
ALL REMAINING INVENTORY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JAN. 30th 1976 IS SOLD
DO NOT MISS OUT ON W. TEXAS LARGEST CARPET SALE!
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NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Orgena Club, Inc., include Mrs. Robert Lathan, left, president, and Mrs. Van Grady, vice president. Other officers are Mrs. Preston Shearod, secretary;

Mrs. Glen Hurd, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Larry Gilbert, club reporter; Mrs. Don Mason, parliamentarian; Mrs. Wallace Davis, chaplain; Mrs. Willie Holloway, historian.

Electrical repairs possible to execute

COLLEGE STATION — Even though making electrical repairs sounds complicated, there are some simple ones that homemakers can do themselves, according to Mrs. Patricia Besman, housing and home furnishings specialist.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Before making any electrical repairs, be sure to turn off the electrical power source to the point at which repairs will be made, she warns.

Below, she outlines steps for replacing a wall switch, plugs appliance and a wall outlet.

HOW TO REPLACE A WALL SWITCH

First, BE SURE TO TURN OFF THE ELECTRICITY.

To do this, remove the fuse—or flip the fuse box switch—to turn off the electricity at the wall switch that will be replaced.

Then you're ready to replace the wall switch. Unscrew and remove the face plate. Tape screws to face plate to prevent loss or misplacement of screws.

Then unscrew the top and bottom mounting screws and pull the switch "body" out of the junction box.

Loosen the terminal screws on the backside of the switch body—to free the switch from its circuit wires.

That removes the old switch body completely. Now you're ready to install the new switch body.

Simply reverse the steps you've just completed.

Be sure—when you attach the circuit wires to the new switch body—that you fit the loops on the end of the wire to the terminal screws so the curves of the loops run CLOCKWISE.

When you complete the installation procedure, restore electricity to the wall switch.

HOW TO REPLACE APPLIANCE PLUGS

First unplug the cord from the wall outlet and from the appliance.

To replace a plug on the "wall outlet" end of the cord (the end that plugs into the wall outlet), follow these steps:

Cut off the old plug, plus one inch of cord.

Split the insulation along the cord length—for about two inches.

Strip the insulation from one-half inch of each wire tip, then scrape wire until it is bright (without nicking it).

Insert the two wires into the new plug and on through to the pronged side.

Tie an "underwriter's" knot.

Tighten knot down to base of prongs. Form a loop on each

wire top so that it curls CLOCKWISE around its terminal screw.

Tighten terminal screws to hold wires securely.

Now you've replaced that plug.

To replace a plug on the "appliance" end of the cord (the end that plugs into the appliance), follow these steps:

Cut off the old plug, plus one inch of cord.

Split the cord insulation about two inches along the

Separate the halves of the new plug (unscrew the screws) and remove the contact clamps.

Strip one-half inch of insulation from the two wire tips of the cord, far enough down to make loops fit clockwise around the terminal screws.

Secure the contacts by tightening the terminal screws.

Screw or clasp the halves of the new plug together.

Now you've replaced this plug.

HOW TO REPLACE A WALL OUTLET

Remember, do not attempt any repairs until electricity to the outlet is off.

To shut off the electricity to the outlet, remove the fuse or flip the switch at the circuit box.

Next, unscrew and remove the outlet face plate. Tape screws to

face plate to prevent loss or misplacement.

Then unscrew the mounting screws at the top and bottom (or on either side) of the outlet unit, and pull it out of the junction box.

Loosen the screws to free all the wires.

Remove and discard the damaged outlet.

Install the new outlet by reversing the steps you just completed.

Be sure to attach the black wires to the dark terminal screws; attach the light wire to the silvery terminal screw, and if there is a green wire, it is a "ground" wire, and you attach it to the "ground terminal screw" at one end of the outlet (bottom or top of outlet unit).

That completes the replacement process, and you can restore electricity to the wall outlet.

Bricks can be repaired

Copley News Service

Q I have a brick patio, also a large porch area with a red brick surface. The surface of a number of the bricks is scaling off—in some places, quite deeply. I have tried to find a red mortar to fill these areas, but with no success. Can you help?—H.W.K., El Cajon, Calif.

A If not too many bricks are involved, I would advise cutting out the affected area and replacing with new brick. To get a colored patching material, use ready-mix patching mortar or one part portland cement, five parts of clean, coarse sand and one part of hydrated lime. If color is to be added, use only lime-proof cement color sold by dealers in masonry materials.

Add no more than 10 pounds of color to each bag of portland cement. All ingredients should be mixed thoroughly when dry before water is added. To determine the amount of color needed for your particular purpose, make a few small trial batches before mixing the full batch.

After the brick is repaired, apply a silicone masonry water repellent to provide protection against future crumbling. A final coat of tinted silicone can be applied to give a more uniform appearance.

No two patches were the same size or shape, but they were sewn together by hand with a skill which has all but vanished today.

Grandma sometimes made definite patterns like the Double Wedding Ring or the Rising Sun or the Dresden Plate, which she sewed on squares of plain material and then sewed enough squares together to make a quilt. And some quilts were simply made of long strips of cotton or silk/linen sewed together.

But these were only the tops, and to finish the quilt Mamma beld a quilting bee and invited all her lady friends and relatives. The quilting frames were put up in the parlor, which had to be opened especially for the occasion, for parlors were usually kept tightly closed. When the ladies arrived they set to work tacking the bottom layer of the quilt to the frame. This was usually just a plain piece of cloth. Then came layers of wool or cotton batting and finally the resplendent top over which so many hours of painstaking work had been spent.

Of course it was necessary to fasten these layers together, and the common everyday quilts were usually tied with bits of bright-colored yarn.

No two patches were the same size or shape, but they were sewn together by hand with a skill which has all but vanished today.



DEAR ABBY

Doctor doesn't set good example

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I wanted to start the New Year right, so I went to my doctor for a complete physical checkup.

He told me I had to lose 30 pounds and I had to quit smoking.

Well, I wish you could have seen this doctor. His stomach was hanging over his belt. If he'd been a woman you would have sworn he was in his eighth month!

All the while he talked to me he was smoking up a storm. I noticed the ashtray he was using had about eight cigarette butts in it—all less than a quarter of an inch long.

Abby, this doctor is supposed to be the best. Can you tell me how a patient is supposed to have confidence in a doctor who can't do what he orders his patients to do?

WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: Just because he lacks the willpower to lose weight and quit smoking does not mean he's a poor physician. It only means he's afflicted with the same weaknesses as some of his patients are.

DEAR ABBY: I work 10 hours a day. I teach school in a poverty area and teach English to Vietnamese people after school.

When I get home to my large, four-bedroom house, I am tired, but I must resume my "housewife" role.

Since my husband and I have no children, it is assumed by our friends that I have nothing to do.

My husband sometimes reluctantly "helps" me with the housework. Since I work as hard as he does, why doesn't he come home and automatically start the housework so I can "help" him?

We've talked about this, but he doesn't seem to understand. Do you? Thanks for listening.

BUSHED DEAR BUSHED: If your husband doesn't understand, it's because he doesn't want to. He's still playing with yesterday's rules. Educate him.

DEAR ABBY: I just read where they are trying to pass a law in North Carolina to make all horse owners put DIAPERS on their horses in order to keep the streets clean.

I know it sounds crazy, but if you think about it, it makes a lot of sense. I hope they pass that law. And after that, maybe it will catch on and they'll do the same thing for dogs!

FED UP IN N.Y. DEAR FED: And now let's hear it for pigeons!

Guests throw seed at wedding

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Guests at the Gina Richard-William Coughlin wedding threw bird seed instead of rice.

The seed fed birds and also saved St. Pius Church the trouble and expense of cleaning up rice.

Applying polish

Use a clean powder puff to apply the silver polish to your silverware. And use another clean puff for the polishing job. After the cleaning job is over, it is no trouble at all to wash the powder puffs and you may use them again and again.

Removing rust

To remove iron rust from sheets and pillow cases, apply salt moistened with lemon juice. Place in the sun to bleach. Wash in the regular way. For stubborn stains, repeat the treatment.

Fast thawing

In a hurry to use frozen foods? They can be defrosted in about half the usual time if you stand them in front of an electric fan.

Bedrooms could be cold places

By HELEN M. PAGEL

Copley News Service

In the days before furnaces and electric blankets, bedrooms could be mighty cold places, especially in January when the temperature dipped down below zero.

There was usually a base burner in the dining room and a cookstove in the kitchen, but all the doors to both rooms were kept closed so that the heat couldn't escape, and the rest of the house resembled a cold storage plant.

And going to bed in one of those icy bedrooms could be a Spartan experience, but since it had to be done people did it and thought no more about it.

And really, it wasn't such a hardship when you were used to it. Everyone from Papa down to the baby wore long flannel nightgowns (Papa's was called a nightshirt but that didn't make it look any different) and all the beds were equipped with feather ticks over the straw mattress. And there is nothing quite so comfortable as snuggling into a featherbed.

And you covered up with quilts and quilts and more quilts. Every housewife had a chest full of them, and there was a story connected with every one, for they were all handmade.

The commonest kind were the ordinary patchwork quilts made out of all the scraps of cloth left over from sewing. They might be wool scraps or cotton scraps, but you never mixed the two.

No two patches were the same size or shape, but they were sewn together by hand with a skill which has all but vanished today.

Grandma sometimes made definite patterns like the Double Wedding Ring or the Rising Sun or the Dresden Plate, which she sewed on squares of plain material and then sewed enough squares together to make a quilt. And some quilts were simply made of long strips of cotton or silk/linen sewed together.

But these were only the tops, and to finish the quilt Mamma beld a quilting bee and invited all her lady friends and relatives. The quilting frames were put up in the parlor, which had to be opened especially for the occasion, for parlors were usually kept tightly closed. When the ladies arrived they set to work tacking the bottom layer of the quilt to the frame. This was usually just a plain piece of cloth. Then came layers of wool or cotton batting and finally the resplendent top over which so many hours of painstaking work had been spent.

Of course it was necessary to fasten these layers together, and the common everyday quilts were usually tied with bits of bright-colored yarn.

No two patches were the same size or shape, but they were sewn together by hand with a skill which has all but vanished today.

Grandma sometimes made definite patterns like the Double Wedding Ring or the Rising Sun or the Dresden Plate, which she sewed on squares of plain material and then sewed enough squares together to make a quilt. And some quilts were simply made of long strips of cotton or silk/linen sewed together.

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Homesteading may perk up urban areas

By JAMES M. WOODARD

Copley News Service

Homesteading days are here again. You may soon be able to acquire your own structurally sound area without cost. Of course, there are a few "strings" attached to the deal.

The homesteader must agree to occupy his acquired property for at least three years. He must make needed repairs for health and safety before occupancy, and generally rehabilitate the property within 18 months.

If you should qualify for the program and meet these requirements to the satisfaction of eagle-eyed inspectors, you'll be given title to your home.

The new homesteading program, authorized by the Housing and Community Development Act, will start on an "experimental" basis with existing homes in urban areas within 22 cities across the country — from New York City to Oakland, Calif.

The program will be administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Cities selected for participation in the initial program are those that submitted the best plans for utilizing the houses supplied by HUD from its inventory of foreclosed homes.

These homes will first be transferred to a selected communities. The cities will then transfer the houses, neighbors and sub-conditionally, to qualified individuals or families.

Special consideration will be given to the homesteader's need for housing and his ability to complete the required repairs and improvements.

It's a well-established fact that when one or more homes in a depressed and shoddy neighborhood are spruced up and show some "pride of ownership," owners of other homes in the area become similarly motivated. The entire neighborhood can soon be transformed, appearing to take a fresh new lease on life.

The result is a better-looking neighborhood, a selected communities, much improved spirit of cooperation among transfer the houses, neighbors and sub-conditionally, to qualified individuals or families.

As age advances and these practices are followed, many metabolic and absorption abnormalities may develop. Fatigue, anemia, loss of appetite, constipation or diarrhea can be manifested as undernutrition develops.

One of the most important nutritional factors in the diet of older people is the amount of calcium. Osteoporosis, a bone deterioration, in people over 65 is fairly common, occurring six times more frequently in women than in men.

There are many contributing factors to osteoporosis other than dietary calcium insufficiency. These include endocrine imbalances, inadequate protein synthesis and mechanical skeletal stresses and strain.

A high-calcium diet that contains low-fat or skim milk and dairy products helps restore the bone mass. Exercise, on a daily basis, is important. Inactivity contributes to bone loss.

Sometimes in older people, the stomach begins to secrete less hydrochloric acid and subsequently iron is not properly absorbed. Iron-deficiency anemia may develop.

On. Off. Here's how to save both ways.

We all need to use adequate lighting for reading, working, and security, but we also need to use it wisely. These ideas can help.

- Don't leave security lights on during the day. A photoelectric cell or a timer can control them for you.

- Use low-watt bulbs where you can. The lower the wattage, the less energy the bulb uses.

- Use fluorescent lights where possible. They produce about 2½ times more light per watt than incandescent bulbs.

- Leave three-way bulbs on the lowest setting until more light is needed.

- Use light colors in lamp shades, walls, and floors to get the most reflectivity from light.

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Stud

By VICTOR COHN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON
A third of the deaths complications in n in 95 hospitals "preventable" in study of the qu surgery.

The unprecedented operations found incidents" or com of them — inclu deemed avoidable in most cases, blamed.

Dr. Charles University of Michigan of the study by tw — warned that the

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Study reveals quality of surgery slipping

By VICTOR COHN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A startling one-third of the deaths and nearly half the complications in much of the surgery in 95 hospitals have been called "preventable" in a searching new study of the quality of American surgery.

The unprecedented review of 1,493 operations found 1,696 "untoward incidents" or complications, with 796 of them — including 85 deaths — deemed avoidable.

In most cases, the surgeon was blamed. Dr. Charles G. Child of the University of Michigan — chairman of the study by two surgeons' groups — warned that they did not try to look

at a representative sample of surgeons or operations or to produce statistically typical results. Instead, he said, the study was an "on the spot" analysis, intended to encourage all hospitals and doctors "to examine their own untoward incidents" and try to prevent more of them.

Some complications were "trivial," the report also noted. But many were called "critical," ranging from life-threatening mistakes and infections to serious errors in judgment.

Some preventable incidents were blamed on "the hospital," mainly meaning errors by personnel other than surgeons — staff doctors, nurses, anesthetists — or in many cases infections running through the hospital. But the bulk of these

complications were called surgeon-related.

The 1973-75 study was made by the American College of Surgeons and American Surgical Association at hospitals in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio and Washington. None was named.

The results were reported in Medical World News, a magazine for doctors.

Among 210 appendectomies, six of 11 deaths were called preventable, as were 18 of 52 deaths in 272 gall bladder operations, nine of 24 deaths in 94 duodenal ulcer operations, 20 of 65 deaths in 208 colon cancer operations, two of five deaths in 298

hysterectomies, and 10 of 17 deaths in 55 lung operations.

In 576 preventable incidents in the six most common operations — appendectomies, hysterectomies, hernia surgery and operations on the gall bladder, colon and prostate gland — 78 per cent were called surgeon-related, 10 per cent hospital-related and 12 per cent "patient or community-related."

Where fault lay with the patient or "community," the problems ranged from patients who didn't seek care early enough to doctors who didn't recommend surgery early.

Where surgeons were at fault, the problem 65 per cent of the time was with "surgical technique," meaning the way the surgeon did the operation.

Poor post-operative care was blamed in 18 per cent of the cases, and faulty diagnosis, judgment or pre-operative care in the rest.

Ulrich, wife special guests

Wayne E. Ulrich, Midland Memorial Hospital administrator, and his wife were among special guests of the Texas Hospital Association Thursday when that group honored four Texas legislators for outstanding service to health care needs of all Texans.

Ulrich is a member of the board of trustees of the Texas Hospital Association.

Candidates file in Crane County

CRANE — R. F. "Bob" Taylor has announced his intention to seek reelection to the office of constable of Precinct 4.

E. C. "Ebb" Clayton is a candidate for commissioner of Precinct 3. He joins four other hopefuls for that office.

Election bids of Crane County candidates are subject to voters' actions in the Democratic primary May 1.

On 'who's who' list

HOUSTON — Robert Allen Vogel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Vogel of 2505 Stanolind St., Midland, has been named to "Who's Who Among American Students in American Universities and Colleges." He is a senior at Rice University.

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A great message

Texas Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace really laid it on the line last Thursday in addressing the Midland Jaycees' annual Distinguished Service Award-Bosses Night Banquet.

He said America is suffering more acutely from a lack of political leadership than it is from an energy crisis rooted in dwindling fossil fuels.

"We don't suffer in this country with an energy crisis," he said. "We have more coal than any country in the world."

"We suffer from a total lack of political leadership on both sides of the aisle."

The commissioner expressed the belief that that missing leadership is the root cause of America's failure to be independent in energy resources.

He went on to state that America "is governed not by a Congress, not by a president, but by layers of federal bureaucracy."

Government experts who think they can cut the price of a scarce commodity (petroleum) and still find more is "disturbing beyond belief," he said.

He then gave his listeners

something else to think about with his comment that, "There's something drastically wrong with this nation today...We don't have the same type of fortitude and determination that we had during the dark days of World War II. If we hadn't sent the fuel to the battle lines we would have lost the war."

Wallace said America today has "more technology but less political sense" than in years past. "We live in an 'Alice in Blunderland.' And I say that with a great deal of regret, because I wish it weren't so."

"The greatest tragedy that could befall this nation is the continuation of the type of thing that makes us dependent on foreign crude."

He was banging away, and hitting the nail squarely on the head with each swing.

He then called on bipartisan efforts at home "to put coal in the bin" and "to put oil in the oil tank."

Wallace, ending his message on an optimistic note, received a well merited standing ovation from his large and appreciative audience.

Disappointing result

It was a dark day which dawned in Addis Ababa when the Organization of African Unity ended an all-night debate in a deadlock and the black diplomats decided to break up the meeting, and go home.

The best hope for early peace in Angola and an end to foreign intervention there apparently has been lost, at least for the moment.

It quite likely will take months to hit the necessary diplomatic momentum in the OAU for another try at a negotiated settlement of the civil war. Meantime, the fighting will go on and probably escalate.

The failure at Addis Ababa leaves it up to the United States to take the initiative, either directly with Russia and South Africa or in the United Nations, to persuade these foreign powers to end their intervention in Angola.

The Soviet Union, in particular,

has no business interfering in the internal affairs of a country so far from home, in a territory where it has no historical or economic ties. The Soviet action is colonialist and imperialistic.

Everybody knows this, of course, except Russia.

South Africa certainly has a more immediate interest, since Angola borders on Namibia, which is governed by South Africa. But South Africa has offered to disengage from Angola if the Soviet Union will do the same.

Angola offers Dr. Henry Kissinger an opportunity to show his skill in persuading the friends of detente in the Kremlin to drop their African adventure.

BIBLE VERSE

"That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the spirit is spirit." — John 3:6.

INSIDE REPORT:

Jimmy Carter's clouded victory in Iowa caucuses

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's sweeping triumph in the Iowa Democratic precinct caucuses, more conclusive and therefore more influential than expected, is clouded by what made it possible: the abortion question.

Political newcomers flooding caucuses across Iowa Monday night to back the former governor of Georgia for President include heavy numbers of single-minded "pro-life" (anti-abortion) partisans convinced Carter was on their side. But at the moment of Carter's triumph, some of his pro-life backers were complaining they had received no commitment in return. Learning that Carter has publicly opposed an anti-abortion constitutional amendment while privately giving the opposite impression in Iowa, one Catholic priest told us the morning after the caucuses: "I think I've been sandbagged."

That suggests Carter's Iowa tour de force, capturing anti-abortion conservatives while not losing pro-abortion liberals, cannot be repeated elsewhere — for example, in the first primary state of New Hampshire, with its substantial Catholic anti-abortion vote. Long before the Feb. 24 balloting there, Carter will have to do what he avoided in Iowa: take an unequivocal position on abortion.

This points up an obstacle to Jimmy Carter's impossible dream of 1976 never encountered by George McGovern's Cinderella candidacy of 1972.

Actually, Carter is potentially stronger in early delegate contests



than was McGovern. Private polls show him near the top in New Hampshire. A strong showing against Gov. George Wallace in Florida March 9 could produce irresistible momentum.

But whereas McGovern's unexpected early victories energized a ready-made anti-Vietnam constituency, Carter has no such natural base. Rather, his triumphs could divide his support by forcing him to make clear where he stands, not only on abortion but in the general political spectrum.

That poses this question: is Carter's remarkable Iowa coalition — conservative farmers and small town merchants, fundamentalist Protestants, the United Auto Workers, the Polk County (Des Moines) courthouse crowd, some old McGovernites — held together not only by the candidate's superb campaign style but also because its elements really do not know what he stands for? That may be particularly true of his invaluable pro-life allies.

The anti-abortion movement made the difference between first and second place for Carter in Iowa. The only Catholic running for President,

WELL LEONID - BURP - SO MUCH FOR THE FIRST COURSE!



PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE:

The two sides of diplomatic immunity

By BENJAMIN SHORE Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — For many who choose to live and work in the Washington area, part of the attraction is the large number of residents from foreign lands.

These residents are, for the most part, employed by embassies and international organizations. Many of their children attend local schools and the families can make fascinating neighbors.

But there is another side to this coin — diplomatic immunity.

Most Americans in the Washington and New York areas (which have the highest concentrations of diplomatic personnel) are exposed constantly to diplomatic immunity, especially while driving.

These two cities are crowded with cars bearing "DPL" license plates which entitle their owners and drivers to break every parking and moving violation in the book without fear of punishment.

Diplomats' cars are found double-parked on busy thoroughfares, parked in front of fire hydrants, parked anywhere that suits the convenience of the drivers. Tickets can be ignored, and offending cars rarely are towed away. In short, the police and citizens of Washington have accepted this abuse as part of the price of international relations.

It matters little to inconvenienced, law-abiding citizens that the overwhelming majority of diplomatic personnel obey our laws and otherwise do their best to observe our customs. Many ambassadors send

home junior diplomats who abuse their immunity.

But so huge is the diplomatic corps in Washington and so obvious are the DPL plates that the small percentage of abusers stand out and give the foreign community a bad image.

Furthermore, department store managers can tell endless stories about shoplifting that goes unpunished and bills that go unpaid. Apartment managers have had it up to here with diplomatic tenants who refuse to abide by lease terms, damage apartments and leave town with unpaid rent.

One owner of 1,600 apartment units in the Virginia suburbs stopped renting in 1970 to embassy personnel from countries that had given him headaches. The State Department sued him in 1975, charging housing discrimination, and won its case.

The cases of persons literally getting away with murder (primarily fatal automobile accidents, hit-and-run, drunk drivers hitting pedestrians) are few but well-publicized.

In 1970, a local doctor was injured in an automobile accident caused by an official of the Panama Embassy. The injured doctor, paralyzed from the neck down, cannot sue because of diplomatic immunity, and Panama's ambassador has stated officially that his nation will make no "offer of indemnification."

It has been proposed that Congress reimburse citizens who suffer monetary losses because of diplomatic immunity, but Congress shows little interest.

KNOW YOUR HEMISPHERE

Latins face difficult financing situation

By WILLIAM GIANDONI Copley News Service

Latin America's more-developed countries — Brazil, Mexico and Argentina — will have to tighten their belts a bit more this year and next.

The foreign loans they have been getting with relative ease are going to be harder to obtain, international banking experts are warning.

J. Johannes Witteveen, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, visited Mexico recently and spelled out the situation to President Luis Echeverria and other Mexican government officials.

Although he spoke there specifically of Mexico, much of what he said can also be applied to the other hemisphere republics.

What Witteveen recommends can be summed up briefly. The developing countries will have to work to live within their incomes and to balance their accounts.

Latin America, and the rest of the world, are facing a very difficult economic situation. High oil prices, and the inflation and recession that resulted, have forced most nations, including the Latins, to spend much more than they earned in recent years.

Estimates are that the current account deficit in the less-developed countries in 1975 amounted to \$35 billion the world over, and the guess for 1976 is \$31 billion.

Up to now, the less-developed

countries have been making up part of the difference by borrowing abroad, from international agencies, from the United States, the Arabs and other wealthy countries.

But, as Witteveen has put it, "a number of developing countries have already borrowed large amounts so that their debt burden is increasing; on the other hand, banks have increased their lending to developing countries importantly and may reach limitations or not wish to increase it to the same extent."

Mexico, Brazil and Peru, particularly, are known to be among those countries that are heavily in debt to foreign private as well as international banks.

Because the higher oil prices will go on creating serious problems and although the world economy is starting to recover now, Witteveen predicts "a temporary, very difficult situation in financing for the developing countries" over the next one and a half or two years' time.

With specific reference to Mexico, Witteveen sounded relatively optimistic. In a press conference, he did note that "Mexico has a very high deficit in its balance of payments," but indicated that should be corrected with economic recovery in the United States and other industrialized countries. He also pointed to Mexico's growing oil production and good world credit rating, but suggested that the budget be balanced to reduce the deficit in the public sector.

Quite obviously, international bankers do not consider Mexico or Brazil or Argentina poor countries, that is to say countries that might benefit from the trust fund to be set up with profits from the sales of International Monetary Fund gold, or from other soft loan sources.

According to the fund, poor nations are those with per capita incomes of less than 300 Special Drawing Rights, which amounts to almost \$352 (U.S.).

In that category, presumably, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Honduras, Paraguay, Bolivia and Haiti would be included. They are the countries whose per capita incomes fall below the Latin American average.

The bigger Latin nations, those that have achieved a higher level of economic development, will have to rely on the capital markets and bank loans to see them through their short-term financing problems. By all accounts it is not going to be as easy as before.

Mark Russell says

A group called "Hands Across America" will attempt to form a human chain of people holding hands stretching from Boston to Los Angeles on July Fourth. It sounds inspiring — as long as nobody in Boston puts his finger in a wall socket.

I'm worried about the fact that "Hands Across America" is seeking government help. I picture a federal feasibility study determining that the human chain be routed through Mexico City.

It is estimated that the project will cost about two million dollars. That's America for you. Nobody wants to hold hands unless there's television coverage.

The last time I heard of anything like this was when China first developed an atomic bomb. They had no way to deliver it, so they decided to stand on each other's shoulders and fall across the ocean.

The Country Parson



"The finest tools are useless to the fellow who isn't going to build anything."

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Gestures and pantomime make up a large part of Oriental's conversation, showing great emphasis, such as shrugging, winking, rending, salaaming, shaking dust from one's feet. What pantomime did Pilate make shortly before the crucifixion, that is still expressed in words today? Matt. 27:24

2. What valley and brook in Palestine did Jeremiah consider holy? Jer. 17:19

3. What garden symbolizes agony and despair? Mark 14:32

4. What valley near Jerusalem now has the name "Valley of Lady Mary"? John 18:1

5. On what mission did the three angels visit Abraham? Genesis 18
Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

the small society



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

by Brickman

Brickman

Texans fare well in Young Artist Competition



Performing winners named Saturday night at conclusion of the 14th annual National Young Artist Competition were violinist Lunda Marvin, seated, and cellist John Sharp, pianist Jeffrey Campbell and flutist David Aguilar.

It wasn't a clean sweep, but Texas students nevertheless held their own in the 14th annual National Young Artist Competition here this past weekend.

Of the four student musicians selected as performing winners (who will return a month from now to Hillsboro, Kan., a student at Wichita State University.

In the secondary school division of the competition, was named performing winner cellist John Sharp, 16, student at Waco High School.

Performing winners in the college division were:

—Flutist David Aguilar, 21, from Corpus Christi, who attends Indiana University.

—Violinist Lucinda Marvin, 24, Minneapolis, Minn., also a student at Indiana University.

—Pianist Jeffrey Campbell, 20, Dallas, a student at North Texas State University, who also was winner in the annual Sorantin Award competition of the San Angelo Symphony Society recently.

Winners, but not performing winners, in this year's event were:

—Soprano Jmel Wilson, 22, Edinburg, a student at Nth North Texas State University.

—Pianist David Martin, 17, resident of Miami, Okla., who attends high school in that city.

Finalists, winners and performing winners shared the \$5,600 in prize money offered by the competition. The funds are provided annually through the interest and generosity of Mrs. Raiford H. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Bradford, all of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Noel of Odessa. An annual grant from the Beal Foundation of Midland supports the administrative expenses of the competition.

ENTERTAINMENT

perform with the Midland-Odessa Symphony in its next pair of subscription concerts) three were Texans, and the fourth was from Minneapolis, Minn.

Two other students were named winners (but not performing winners) in the competition, and of these, one was a Texan.

Two other students who were among the 11 finalists going into final competition Saturday night in Midland High auditorium also were Texans. They were baritone Tim Jenkins, student at North Texas State University, from Amarillo, and pianist Ronald Clinton, student at Stephen F. Austin State University, who lives at Snyder. Other finalists not declared winners included violinist Alison Dalton of Provo, Utah; cellist David Shamben of Israel, a student at Indiana University; flutist Joyce Anne Simonson,

Pensioners get increase

WACO — Veterans Administration pensioners have been granted an 8 per cent increase in monthly rates and a \$300 boost in annual income limits, according to Jack Coker, VA regional director.

The measure, effective Jan. 1, was signed into law by President Gerald Ford.

Coker said the new law does not apply to veterans who are being

compensated for service-connected injuries or for widows and children of veterans who died of service-related causes.

Coker said the new law allows payment of pension to veterans and widows who do not have dependents and whose income does not exceed \$4,500.

The action, Coker said, parallels a similar increase in Social Security benefits last June.

Benefiting from the new VA rate increases will be about 1 million veterans and 1.6 million veterans' survivors receiving VA pensions.

If you miss 'Sam,' there'll be another along shortly

ODESSA — "Play It Again, Sam" will be back on the air again hereabouts through Feb. 7. By the time that series ends, Odessa opens a production of the Woody Allen farce this past weekend, with performances to continue through Feb. 7.

Midland Community Theatre will have completed casting for its version and is into rehearsals in preparation for the half-dozen or more performances scheduled in March.

This rather brings to mind the old reference to streetcars, to wit: If you miss one (production of "Sam"), there'll be another along shortly.

Of course, it just could be you'd enjoy seeing both productions. "Sam" is clever, light as a feather, genuinely amusing. At the hands of Permian Playhouse associate director Jim Walters' good cast, it came through as highly entertaining fare. No doubt the MCT version will be equally so.

I never warmed very much to funnyman Woody Allen's earlier comedy success, "Don't Drink the Water," although it certainly has many hilarious moments. But it always seemed somehow to try too hard

in its comedic efforts. "Play It Again, Sam" seems less arch, less contrived, more relaxed, definitely more diverting.

"Don't Drink the Water" concerns a passel of folks assembled in the American embassy of an Iron Curtain country and they are all so immersed in the goings-on it's hard to keep up with the game without a diagram.

"Play It Again, Sam," has a simpler format: One central character (a bit of an odd-ball) is supported by two or three other pivotal characters and a whole gaggle of beautiful girls—but one at a time, mind you, or at most two at a time, so that the action never gets too complicated.

I suppose you might term "Sam" an adult comedy. The dialogue, although almost never offensive, is occasionally risqué, the references sometimes ribald. Mostly, though, I think only adults and older teenagers would be interested in the basic premise of the plot.

The comedy centers around Allan Felix, arch-typical Born Loser whose wife has just fled two years of boredom. Felix is a movie buff (indeed, he makes his living writing erudite critiques for obscure film journals) and in a series of Walter Mitty-esque fantasies calls forth the ghost of Humphrey Bogart—Old Smoothie Bogart—of "Casablanca" and "To Have and Have Not" fame—for advice on how to handle women.

Bogart, trench-coated and slouch-hatted, appears and reappears with sage advice and the young man is ready for blind dates with a series of beautiful young ladies as arranged by his best friends, Linda and Dick. The remainder of the play is devoted to hero's imagined and actual encounters with the girls—the latter encounters always ending disastrously but hilariously. The young man's fantasized encounters with Bogart and later with the girls are pointed up through the lowering of stage lighting each time; the device is effective and workable.

In the end, though, it remains for best-friend-wife Linda to prove to the frustrated Allan that there are those who like him for himself, just as he is, in spite of his lack of poise, polish and prowess.

"Play It Again, Sam" is almost a one-man show—almost, not quite—since the action revolves entirely around the inept young man and his real and imagined sexual shortcomings. But, repeat, not quite because the roles of Bogart and Linda (and Linda's dollar-minded husband) are of course important to the plot development, and the beautiful young ladies certainly have their own special worth in this particular scheme of things.

Without a skillful portrayal of the funny-sad hero, "Play It Again, Sam" wouldn't be much, and Permian Playhouse's Allan certainly carries his lion's share of the burden in the comedy very adroitly. He is Jimmie Jones, a newcomer to the Playhouse stage but with previous acting credits in Big Spring and Lubbock.

Jones makes a believable Allan Felix and many of his comedy bits are genuinely delightful. There were occasions on opening night when his pace was a bit uneven, when his stage movement seemed nervous, but in the main

his portrayal was satisfactory and appealing.

Good in his role as the reincarnated Bogey is Oscar Russell, a longtime "regular" at the Playhouse. He delivered his times with Bogart authority, even sounding a bit like the famous actor at times.

Another Playhouse newcomer is Shirley Williams, effective as the empathetic, warm-hearted Linda who has a deep need for love and appreciation. Rick Stanley, who has done a number of previous roles at PPH—and mostly done them well—is good as the dry-as-dust young businessman and husband of the neglected Linda.

And the girls! They're assets to the production, visually and otherwise. Annette Windsor is a delight both as a tough-talking type and as an intellectual type with a soul full of gloom; Shirley Norris is graceful and dignified as a photographer's assistant. Karen Clark is seen as both Gina and Barbara, two other of the hero's hoped-for conquests, and PPM stalwart Carol Hart adds her talent to the proceedings in the role of a go-go dancer. Diana Kemp is seen as the hero's ex-wife.

"Sam" is the third production in Permian Playhouse's Bicentennial season which began in September. Seats for remaining performances this coming weekend and the weekend after may be reserved through the theater box office, 362-2329.

—Roger Southall.

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Hearst attorneys seek pretrial motion rulings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With the scheduled start of Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial one day away, defense attorneys sought rulings today on five pretrial motions, including one claiming the newspaper heiress was brainwashed and another seeking dismissal of the charges against her.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter was scheduled to consider the defense motions, as well as two motions filed by the prosecution, at a hearing today.

Defense attorneys are also seeking to bar as evidence some samples of Miss Hearst's handwriting, prevent testimony from her jailers and fellow inmates and suppress a "log" of Miss Hearst's activities, the defense says was kept by a deputy sheriff at San Mateo County Jail.

Another defense motion seeks approval for introduction of "stress evaluation" test results in the form of expert testimony. The prosecution, meanwhile, is opposing

the admission of lie detector test results as evidence and is asking the court to reaffirm its order that Dr. Harry Kozol, a Boston psychiatrist Miss Hearst claims bullied her, be allowed to interview the heiress in private.

A member of the defense team, attorney Thomas May, said before today's hearing that the motion for dismissal of the indictment is based on the contention that the prosecution withheld evidence that would have tended to show Miss Hearst's innocence.

Room damaged

A bed and the floor of a bedroom were heavily damaged Sunday evening by a fire in the home of John A. Phillips on FM 140 west of Rankin Highway, Midland firemen said.

Probable cause was a cigarette dropped on the bed, firemen noted.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Advertising and Publicity Paid For By Firms in These Columns

Supermarket eggs aren't 'farm fresh'

By MARIAN BURROS
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — "Farm fresh" eggs and those sold in supermarkets don't have much in common, especially if "farm fresh" means eggs laid no earlier than the day before they are consumed.

Eggs, when they arrive at the supermarket, are likely to be from 6 to 10 days old. This does not mean they are any less nutritious: as a matter of fact, they can be a month old and be as nutritious as ones just laid.

Grade AA eggs (top quality) becomes Grade A eggs in that time; and a Grade A egg becomes a Grade B egg in 2 to 3 more weeks.

QUALITY is based mainly on freshness. It has nothing to do with size. Quality affects the taste for someone with a sensitive palate as well as the look of the egg after it is cooked.

One grocery chain here does not sell Grade AA eggs for that reason. According to Vince McGuire, merchandise manager of Grand Union, the chain doesn't sell them "because of the distribution system. We can't guarantee," he said, "that Grade AA eggs are still of that quality when the shopper takes them home."

There are mandatory and voluntary federal standards for quality grade, minimum size and processing methods for eggs which move in interstate commerce. Cartons of eggs which carry the federal shield must conform to the mandatory standards.

THE GREATEST percentage of eggs sold in the Washington area are Grade A. Grade B eggs are available in a few stores; Grade C eggs go only to food processors.

If it is not possible to determine that Grade AA eggs are less than a week old, the best buy for soft-cooked, poached, scrambled and fried eggs is Grade A. Grade B eggs are a good buy when used in recipes calling for other ingredients: casseroles, baked goods, etc.

There are two methods for determining the freshness of eggs at home. When an egg is broken open and placed on a flat surface, the height and firmness of the white indicate the freshness.

While the "pull date" on the carton, (and all eggs in four supermarkets surveyed had pull dates,) is a rough clue to the age of the eggs, there are several things that date doesn't tell: How long it took the eggs to reach the packer after they were laid; whether they were kept under constant refrigeration; and how close to the "pull date" the eggs were actually packed.

Federal law allows eggs to be sold up to 30 days from the packing date. Some stores use the full 30 days as the "pull date;" in Washington Grand Union uses 10 days, Safeway 12 days, and Giant 10 days. Information was not available from the A&P.

REFRIGERATION of eggs from the time they are packed until they are purchased, is not a federal requirement. Refrigeration is important because temperature is a significant factor in the eggs' deterioration. According to one source, eggs lose more quality in one day at room temperature than they do if they are held for a week under refrigeration.

What is even more detrimental to quality, according to Snyder, is constant temperature change.

In addition to quality, egg prices are determined by size. There are federal standards for minimum egg sizes. A dozen jumbo eggs must weigh at least 30 ounces; extra large, 27 ounces; large, 24 ounces; medium, 21 ounces and small 18 ounces. In The Washington Post survey of eggs from four supermarket chains and three smaller stores, all of the eggs in each size weighed within the minimums set.



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Canton Woodworks and Carpets is home and office decorating center

Canton Woodworks and Carpets is a decorating center. When you are building a new home, redecorating an office or an entire house make Canton's headquarters for all your decorating needs.

of carpets, floor coverings, draperies, mini-blinds, tile, paper, paint, mirrors, and cabinets and you will be able to work with a professional decorator.

Turf which has become popular for outdoor and porch use. Additional floor coverings such as Congoleum and Armstrong Solarian with the Miral bond surface are to be found at Canton's.

There are mandatory and voluntary federal standards for quality grade, minimum size and processing methods for eggs which move in interstate commerce.

letter from Clairol Vice President John Menkart stating that "urine discoloration is noted, in very rare instances" by dye users, but denying that the product could have caused any of the other symptoms.

Mrs. Elliott seeks unspecified general damages for loss of earnings and medical costs and \$5 million punitive damages.

Heur attorney, Michael L. Robins, obtained a

Clairol sued for \$5 million

The Los Angeles Times LOS ANGELES — Clairol, Inc., has been sued for more than \$5 million by a woman who claimed firm's "Love Care Color Foam Instant Foam-In Hair Color" caused serious back pains and turned her urine black.

Janet C. Elliott claimed in her Los Angeles County Superior Court civil suit that use of the hair dye beginning in 1972 also gave her abdominal pains and various injuries to her vascular and nervous system that ultimately required hospitalization.

She sued Clairol for negligence, claiming the company knew the product could produce such effects in certain users and should have stated the risks on the package.

Her attorney, Michael L. Robins, obtained a



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by Hines



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Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'FUR', 'PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 1-28-76', 'WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES', 'WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS', 'YOU PAY TI WE WILL M CAN OR PA ONCE PRICE', 'GRA', 'BAI', 'API', 'ORA', 'EGC', 'CRI', 'SAU', 'CO', 'DET', 'GAYLORD, FOR DISHES 32-02...', 'DR', 'KRAFT THO ISLAND 16-OZ. 512', 'STO 8:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m.', 'HO', 'THE LO 3 SIT

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BROCCOLI TOP FROST SPEARS FRESH FROZEN 10-OZ. PACKAGE 39¢ | WAFFLES TOP FROST 5-OZ. SIZE 5 FOR \$1.39 10-OZ. SIZE 39¢

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BUY SEVERAL AT THIS PRICE
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PEPTO BISMOL LIQUID 12-OZ. BTL. \$1.53

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Florida wheeler-dealer to keep operation after major bankruptcy

MIAMI (AP) — To the owner of Kennedy & Cohen, the "You've got my bird on it" tagline in advertisements was a dare to customers to find a better deal.

But last week, Mel Landow had the stuffing knocked out of his highly promoted venture in retail appliances when Kennedy & Cohen filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

"We even owe money to the man who sells us turkeys," said Landow, referring to his offer to give a free turkey to any customer who could buy an appliance cheaper than the price at Kennedy & Cohen.

Under a ruling by a bankruptcy referee, Landow, at least temporarily, retains control of the Miami-based company. Court-appointed receivers usually take over in such cases.

The ruling means the nine-year-old firm, already in default on a \$21.7-million revolving credit loan and involved in litigation over another, can continue to operate. However, the firm has closed its 17 stores outside

South Florida and dismissed hundreds of employees.

"The money isn't everything; I'd rather dig coal than go through this experience," said Landow, 56, who started in sales after World War II as a door-to-door Fuller brush man.

He said there is no Kennedy or Cohen in a responsible position with the firm; the names were chosen when the firm was founded because they were catchy and suggested ethnic harmony.

Landow, whose personal wealth will remain untouched by the bankruptcy action, said Kennedy & Cohen has few assets.

"That's true," he said. "The creditors can only benefit if the company is successful. If the company doesn't stay in business there is nothing zero."

Landow avoided using his own money to buy merchandise. He obtained large inventories by working out a revolving credit loan with the First National Bank of Chicago. Stores and delivery trucks were leased.

Thus, Landow had sales of \$52.4

million in 1974 with virtually no investment of his own capital.

As long as sales volume stayed high, Landow said he was able to pay the \$200,000-per-month financing bills for merchandise and other costs such as rent and advertising.

According to Landow, the company's financial problems started in 1974 when General Electric Credit Corp., the firm financing all consumer installment purchases, initiated a more restrictive credit policy.

"They began rejecting 45 per cent of the customers instead of 15 per cent and demanded that we pay an additional 2 1/2 per cent on top of the interest paid by the borrower," Landow said.

Kennedy & Cohen tried other financing, but Landow said the credit firm's move was largely responsible for a drop of \$10-million in sales in July 1974 to \$7 million in August.

In addition, there were other setbacks. The firm lost \$500,000 from a leased-department venture with a furniture company and had problems

with the take-over of World Associates, a franchise that operated stores in northern states, he said.

"Even though we had made some progress in cutting expenses, the economy began to turn down and the industry suffered a one-third decline in sales," Landow said.

Landow's problems also include an investigation by the Federal Trade Commission about alleged deceptive advertising practices.

"We sell all the specially priced merchandise we advertise," Landow said. "Why would we buy it if we didn't sell it?"

Landow, freed temporarily from making payments on his loans, said he believes the company will be able to operate at a profit in the Miami-Fort Lauderdale-Palm Beach areas.

He said the \$6-million inventory being shipped from closed stores will permit mammoth promotional sales in coming months in South Florida.

"It's a crushing blow to be unsuccessful," Landow said. "But I look upon this as only a temporary setback."



HELPING LEFTIES is the business of Rosalind Wattel, a 34-year-old suburban Chicago housewife, who shows off some of the 83 items she offers in her catalog for southpaws. Mrs. Wattel, who founded Lefthanded

Plus Inc., offers corkscrews, scissors, oven mitts, watches and handbooks, all designed for left-handed people. A "rightie" herself, Mrs. Wattel confirms that there is no such thing as a left-handed monkey wrench.

Grand jury continues Schnabel office probe

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — February. The grand jury investigating Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel's office expected to hear several more witnesses today in its drive to finish the case.

Dist. Atty. Bob Smith said Friday the grand jury will begin meeting almost daily, or as often as Smith's assistants can line up the witnesses.

Smith sticks to his prediction that grand jury action can be completed by mid-

February. The grand jury obtained permission to stay on the case beyond its Dec. 31 expiration date. It charged Schnabel on Dec. 30 with two counts of theft and one count of official misconduct.

One of the theft charges involves Schnabel's placing a parking lot owner on the Senate payroll for two months in 1971 to pay for parking for Senate secretaries. The other involves his placing a camera shop owner on the payroll for one month to pay for a Senate camera.

The misconduct charge alleges Schnabel used a Senate Print Shop employe on his farm east

of here during normal business hours for the shop.

The employe, Frank J. Sharp III, says he never worked fewer than 40 hours in the shop in any week that he worked at the farm. Over time, he seldom is authorized in the Senate.

Sharp said he volunteers his work because he likes Schnabel and likes outdoor work.

The Senate voted 18-13 on Jan. 5 to allow Schnabel to keep his \$3,125-a-month job pending trial.

The Senate adjourned Friday after convicting Duval District Judge O. P. Carrillo on impeachment charges, but not before amending its rules to allow any 11 senators to call the body back into session as a committee to deal with any matter involving "Senate-elected officers." The Senate secretary is elected by the Senate.

Schoolmen discuss fee ruling

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — School board presidents and school officials from throughout Texas gathered today to complain about a new legal ruling that prevents them from collecting special fees from pupils.

The day-long hearing was set before a special study committee set up by the State Board of Education after it refused Jan. 10 to remove its backing of Atty. Gen. John Hill's legal opinion. Hill said collecting special fees for such as workbooks, driver education, band uniforms and other extracurricular uses was unconstitutional.

Results of today's hearing will come before the State Board of Education Feb. 14 when it will consider again requests that the implementation of the fee ban be delayed until next school year at least.

Texas Education Agency surveys have shown Texas school districts will have to dig up about \$22 million more this year to replace the fees formerly paid by pupils.

Woodrow Bean, a member of the State Board of Education from El Paso, has called today's hearing "an exercise in futility...nonsense." He also claimed that he personally would see that any school that continues to collect the fees will lose their scholastic accreditation. "Every district is going to abide by the law and we're not going to let them get to the poor people," Bean said.

Pecos County jailbreakers nabbed in Mexico

FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (AP) — The plot: Four desperadoes break out of a Texas jail, heavily arm themselves and head south for the border. They make it through the wilds of the Big Bend National Park with the posse hot on their trail.

As they cross the Rio Grande into Mexico, they turn and snub their noses at the posse on the other side.

Right? Wrong. At their backs they find the Mexican police, who yell something in Spanish like "surrender" and then the shooting starts. The desperadoes quickly surrender.

Such was the case when four men broke out of the Pecos County Jail in Far West Texas Friday night. They were captured by a combined force of Mexican police and Texas sheriff deputies Saturday evening in a remote area of the Rio Grande about 150 miles south of Fort Stockton.

The escapees surrendered about 100 yards inside Mexico, across the Rio Grande from Big Bend National Park.

They were identified as Alvaro Hernandez, 23; Steven King, 27; Danny Grasham, 19; and Frank Cicario, 22. Hernandez and King were in jail on murder charges, Grasham was jailed for car theft and Cicario was in on a drug charge.

Overpowering a jailer and taking a submachine gun, a rifle, a shotgun and a pistol, the men drove into the remote Big Bend park in the jailer's car.

Brewster County Deputy Sheriff Jack Harwell said the four gave up after a brief exchange of gunfire. He was accompanied in the chase by three deputies from Presidio County, four from Pecos County and Mexican police from Ojinaga. A U.S. Border Patrol airplane helped locate the prisoners.

Ojinaga is across the border from Presidio. The national park lies within Brewster County. "I guess there was just too much fire power for them," Harwell said.

"We spread out and the Mexican officers called out to Hernandez and asked him to surrender, but I couldn't hear what he answered because there was too much shooting going on."

Texas officers also returned the gunfire, Harwell said. There was no international problem, the deputy said, and the Mexican police immediately turned the men over to Texas authorities.

"We thanked them and that was it," Harwell said. "It was just good cooperation. We would do the same for them."

Pecos County Sheriff Pete Ten Eyck said Sunday the men were returned to jail Saturday night and had caused no further trouble.

Farrar trial slated today

ANAHUAC, Tex. (AP) — The murder trial of Houston educator Joseph D. Farrar was scheduled to begin here today before retired State District Court Judge George N. Taylor of Beaumont.

Farrar, 58, is charged in the death of a student at his Artesia Hall school for troubled youths near Cleveland, Tex.

He was indicted in June 1973 by a Liberty County grand jury in the death of Danna Annette Hvolboil, 17, of Houston.

City of Midland Charter Date June 7, 1953 Date Insured July 6, 1953 No. Authorized Branches 0 No. Operating Branches 0 No. Operating Agencies 0 Secretary Vice President Paul L. Davis, Jr. Secretary Tom Swaly

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION, DECEMBER 31, 1975

Shriver declares his record better than other candidates'

HOUSTON (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Sargent Shriver says his record is better than anybody's running in either party.

"Look at my record, where I've been and who I've been with and the causes for which I've fought," Shriver said Sunday during a brief reception for his Democratic primary presidential bid in Senatorial District II.

He told about 100 supporters and newsmen that his standing in Mississippi's Democratic precinct caucuses was "an almost miraculous showing."

Unofficial results in Mississippi showed Alabama Gov. George Wallace leading with about 43 per cent; about

27 per cent meaning someone without a Southern accent can do well in the South.

The 1972 Democratic vice presidential nominee, said the prime objective of any candidate should be to unite his own party and to bring in members of the other major party and independents.

After the election is over the winner has the responsibility of governing the entire nation and "it can't be done by one man—or by one party," he said.

"I want to lead a united nation," he said. "The big issue is whether we can produce a candidate who can arouse the interest and earn the trust of all American people."

Shriver said he would prefer to oppose Ronald Reagan than President Ford as the Republican nominee "because I think he would be easier to beat and it would be more fun."

government back on the side of the people. If we could just get ourselves together, we've got the intelligence, the energy and the spirit to solve our problems."

Shriver also repeated his conviction that his brother-in-law, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., will steadfastly refuse the Democratic nomination.

"He's said he wouldn't accept a draft to keep George Wallace off the ticket and that's got to be the ultimate test," Shriver said.

Shriver said he would prefer to oppose Ronald Reagan than President Ford as the Republican nominee "because I think he would be easier to beat and it would be more fun."

"I want to put the

APPAREL MANUFACTURING LABOR SURVEY

One of Canada's leading apparel manufacturers is considering locating a plant in Stanton which, when in full operation will employ more than 100 people. A major factor in making this decision will be the number of genuinely interested people who would be available for employment. All forms should be returned to Martin Co. Industrial Foundation no later than Friday, January 30. Interviews will be conducted Thursday and Friday February 5 & 6 at Martin Co. Community Ctr. from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. No previous experience in the apparel industry is required.

Name _____ Age _____ Male _____ Female _____

Address _____ Street or Route _____

City _____ County _____ Telephone _____

How far do you live from _____ ?

In Town _____ 1 - 10 Miles _____ 10 - 20 Miles _____ 20 - 30 Miles _____

Over 30 Miles _____

How long have you lived in this area? _____

Marital Status: Single _____ Married _____ Divorced _____ Widow(er) _____

Number of dependents _____ Number under 12 years _____

Education: (please circle highest grade completed)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 Over 12

Are you presently employed? _____ Student? _____

Name and location of employer _____

If you are employed, type of work performed _____

Do you wear glasses? _____ Are you color blind? _____

Are you right handed? _____

Have you ever worked in a sewing plant? _____ If yes, name of company _____

This is a confidential survey. Information will be used only to determine our available labor supply.

???

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

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PEBBLE BE. There was Ben G. happily restored of his amateur implanted on youngest combe. There was anxiously caution her age be able to get a. And there was shrugging philo almost in a cor pockets in a vaia a passport.

THOSE THRI Sunday from th and dramatic Clambake, the National Pro-Ar

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"I don't have but I had it h Nicklaus said incredible last highest round career.

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Ben Crenshaw blasts out of trap on 17.

Crenshaw wins, Nicklaus fades

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — There was Ben Crenshaw, once again happily restored to the bright promise of his amateur years, now firmly implanted on one of history's youngest comebacks.

There was his bride, Polly, anxiously cautioning Ben not to mention her age (18) "because I won't be able to get a celebration drink."

And there was Jack Nicklaus, shrugging philosophically and then, almost in a comedy act, patting his pockets in a vain and futile search for a passport.

THOSE THREE pictures emerged Sunday from the confused, confusing and dramatic close to Bing's 35th Clambake, the \$185,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

"I'm the only guy in the world making a comeback at 24," Crenshaw said after his solid, three-under-par 69 had staked him to a two-stroke victory, a triumph that ended almost three years of frustration for the young man who hit the game with the gaudy credentials and the most impressive start in decades—only to follow will a fall to mediocrity.

"I don't have it happen very often, but I had it happen to me today," Nicklaus said after an all-but-incredible last round 82—one of the highest rounds of his competitive career.

"It happened," he said before boarding a helicopter to San Francisco to make connections with a jet for a business trip to Tokyo. That's when he started his pocket-patting routine. A look of almost comic dismay crossed his face.

"I just remembered," he said. "I don't have a passport. That tops it."

IT WAS A less-than-perfect close to a less-than-perfect day for Nicklaus,

who was beset by a series of golfing misfortunes, misadventures and misjudgments normally visited only upon a weekend hacker.

He started the bright, sunny day in first place. He was playing Pebble Beach, one of his favorite courses. He appeared in commanding position to win his fourth Crosby title.

But things started going badly almost immediately and he bogeyed the first hole. Then they went from bad to worse. And from worse to unbelievable.

He played his back nine in 45. He had a double bogey and two triple bogeys. He hit his ball into pine forests. He hit it over the craggy cliffs of the Monterey Peninsula. He plugged it under the lips of the yawning bunkers. He got it in the water of what Pebble Beach calls a lateral hazard and most people call the Pacific Ocean. He three-putted.

It was a horror show.

The national television cameras mercifully cut away before he finished slashing his way—with brand new clubs—to an eight on the final hole.

"It got to be comical," Nicklaus said. "I started laughing. What can you do about it? So I lost. I lost. Isn't that what Woody Hayes said?" asked the Ohio State alumnus.

Crenshaw started the day three shots back, made up most of it on the front nine and took the lead for good with a 35-foot birdie putt on the 12th hole. Then he parred in—all he needed to do.

"I didn't know if it'd be good enough to hold off Jack," he said. "I didn't know he was having disaster."

Crenshaw saved par twice with good little putts.

Metcalf blasts UA timer

By The Associated Press

Now that Arkansas has put some suspense back into the Southwest Conference basketball race, the Razorbacks get their immediate reward—a tough game on the road.

And if tonight's match against Baylor in Heart O' Texas Coliseum isn't exciting enough for the Razorbacks, they can plan an upset party for SWC leader Texas Tech Wednesday night in Barnhill Fieldhouse where the Texas Aggies took the gas.

Then it's off to Dallas for a Saturday night game with high-scoring Southern Methodist.

The point? Nobody is going to have it easy in what may be the wildest of all SWC races.

AS Houston Coach Guy Lewis, participating in his first conference title race, pointed out: "People keep talking about us not winning on the road, if they only knew how hard it was to win at home."

Arkansas finally subdued the Aggies 93-91 in double overtime Saturday night to drop Coach Shelby Metcalf's crew to 4-1. Texas Tech, the preseason favorite, outlasted SMU 72-69 to take over first place by percentage points on a 6-1 ledger.

Texas A&M figured it got the short end of the time keeper's judgment at John Barnhill Fieldhouse Saturday night.

"I'm just sick...we got (bleep) twice," raged Metcalf. "We worked so hard. I'm not upset at the officiating—just the timekeeper."

Time was kept by stop-watch throughout the thriller because the Arkansas clock was out. Metcalf contended that Arkansas scored baskets after time had expired in both the first and second overtimes.

Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton said "I think there was enough time for us to score (in the second overtime). If I were Shelby, and I know he's upset, I would question the time."

"It's a tragic thing and unfortunate thing to happen in any game. But it happened to us in Austin last Tuesday night."

"EVERYONE IN THE league was rooting for us," said Sutton. "Now everyone has lost one, and everyone still has a chance. It was a must game for us. If we'd lost, it would have killed us confidence-wise."

Sutton concluded "A&M deserves to be on the top of the league. They play excellent basketball."

SWC executive secretary Cliff Speegle said "The conference is as balanced as it has been in the last nine years. And nobody is really out of it because of the tournament at the end of the year. There's really a lot of enthusiasm."

SMU Coach Sonny Allen was looking forward to the round robin, already just about ruling out his team for the regular season title.

"We're probably out of the running for the top spot," said Allen. "I've been very disappointed in our guard play. I thought we could win this game."

But as Lewis pointed out, you've got to be thankful in the SWC this year just to win your games at home.

Chaparrals to tackle NMMI tonight in WJCC

BY TED BATTLES

Midland College has drawn some tough assignments at home in Western Junior College Conference play, but tonight's game with New Mexico Military Institute may be the toughest of all.

Coach Gary Cardinal's Broncos are 15-2 for the season, best overall record in the league, and they are tied with Western Texas for first place at 6-2. NMMI holds two victories over defending national JC champion Western Texas, which accounts for two-thirds of the Westerners' losses this season.

Although NMMI doesn't have any scorers in the top 10, or top 15, for that matter, the Roswell, N.M., cadets have five players, led by 6-5 Reginald Franklin from Houston Yates, in double figures. Franklin is averaging 14.1 this season.

adjustment that seemed to give the Chaparrals more offensive movement when he shifted Ricky Daniel from guard to forward and teamed Ken Adams up with Tommy Parks in the back court. Six-eight Dan Vanderzee started at the post and 6-5 Jackson Pace at the other forward. Parks, a six-footer out of Fort Worth Poly,

carries a 19.3 scoring average, seventh best in the conference. "You are watching a major college guard when you see him play," Story says of Parks. Sim Nickerson, who seldom starts, has a 13.6 average and Daniel is a 13.8 scorer. Tipoff is at 8 p.m. and concludes the first full round of play in the WJCC race.



CHRIS EVERT gets a kiss on the cheek from Jack Ford, son of President Ford, after she won women's pro tournament at Landover, Md., Sunday.

OTHER STARTERS are 6-0 Joe Blueford, El Paso Bowie; 6-3 Dave McConico, Louisville, Ky.; Ahrens; 6-8 Frank McClelland, Las Cruces, N.M., while 6-3 David Romo, Albuquerque, and 6-5 Martin Zeller, McHenry, Ill., alternate at the other starting spot, depending on the size and style of the opposition.

NMMI is coming off two big victories last week over WTC and South Plains, but Cardinal isn't taking MC lightly.

"They are a good, physical ball club and come to play."

Cardinal goes on. "You can't take anyone lightly in this league. Although New Mexico JC is 2-6, they are going to beat someone they shouldn't before it's all over."

Midland College is 13-6 for the season and 4-4 in conference, and as everyone knows by this time, all the defeats, embarrassing enough, have come at home.

IN THURSDAY'S win over NMJC, Coach Chester Story made an

NCAA punishes MSU

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has slapped Michigan State University with one of the stiffest football probations in history.

Michigan State President Clifton Wharton scheduled a news conference today at East Lansing, Mich.

"The university acknowledges that some violations took place, but we regret that the NCAA council was unable to accept our proof of innocence in the matters appealed to it," Wharton said in a statement Sunday after learning of the three-year penalty.

The Spartans, cited for recruiting violations, were barred from appearing on television or playing in postseason competition for three years following the 1976 season.

The Big Ten school will be allowed only 20 new football scholarships next year instead of the allowable 30, and only 25 the following two years.

The NCAA also ordered Michigan State to "sever all relations between two representatives of its athletic interests and its intercollegiate athletic program."

In addition, Michigan State was ordered to prohibit one assistant football coach from any recruiting during the probationary period. A second assistant is restricted from recruiting off campus during the first year of the probation while a third was ordered admonished to guard against a recurrence of violations of NCAA regulations.

The NCAA's probe began last April

when an unidentified school filed a complaint about Michigan State. The complaint concerned a reported 70 violations the university made in recruiting high school athletes, particularly in Ohio.

At the time, Coach Denny Stolz was quoted as saying, "We have done nothing that would constitute Michigan State being put on probation." He called the allegations "typical of what happens when a young program becomes successful."

Various Michigan newspapers have reported that most of the allegations involve assistant coach Howard Weyers, who joined Michigan State in 1973, the same time as assistant coach Charles Butler, who reportedly was also involved to a lesser extent.

Chris Evert captures pro tourney

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Chris Evert was looking to avenge last year's loss when she easily defeated Great Britain's Virginia Wade 6-2, 6-1 in the finals of the \$75,000 women's pro tennis tournament Sunday.

"Ever since I lost here in three tough sets to Martina Navratilova, I've wanted to come back and win," the topspeeded player from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said. "I thought this was one of the best matches I've ever played."

She took just 53 minutes to dispatch No. 2-seeded Miss Wade and easily handled her opponent's strong first serve. Miss Evert was able to break Miss Wade's service twice in the first set and three times in the second set and picked up a check for \$15,000.

Disheartened by her poor showing, Miss Wade said she's hesitant to meet Miss Evert on the court again, considering her 3-15 career record against the champion.

"I don't want to go back and play Chris again for a long time. When you play against Chris you become rather forgettable," she said.

In the doubles competition, Miss Wade teamed up with Olga Morozova of Russia to defeat Wendy Overton and Mona Guerrant 7-6, 6-2. The winners received \$2,500 each and the losers split \$2,450.

NFL just one big, happy family at Pro Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jack Lambert is smiling, not scowling. Cliff Harris isn't talking about intimidating anyone. In fact, all 80 of professional football's brightest stars approach tonight's Pro Bowl kickoff in an amiable frame of mind.

"It's the one time all year that you can play for the sheer enjoyment of the game," Lambert said. Lambert, middle linebacker for the Pittsburgh Steelers, will anchor the American Conference defense in the National Football League showcase of talent.

"There's not nearly as much pressure to win in this one as there is during the regular season," said St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart, who is scheduled to start for the National Conference team.

"We're here to have a good time—enjoy ourselves. It's party time," said Jack Youngblood, defensive end of the Los Angeles Rams.

"Of course you want to win. It's a matter of pride," said L.C. Greenwood of the Steelers. "I'll get up for the game Monday. Meanwhile, I'm enjoying myself."

"I guess the adrenalin will be pumping by game time, but right now it's all fun," said Harris, the Dallas Cowboys defensive back.

Any boycott would have triggered failure

Any boycott would have triggered failure of the NFL to pay and put about an equal amount of time into team meetings. Workouts—especially at the AFC camp—were lighthearted and punctuated by impromptu wrestling matches between giggling giants.

Even talks of a player boycott didn't spoil the fun. After a week of rumors and meetings, the players decided Thursday not to take a strike vote.

While the strike talk didn't sour the party atmosphere, it did spoil ticket sales. Henry Simoneaux, ticket manager for the contest, said he expects no more than 35,000 for tonight's game.

Ben Crenshaw \$17,000	75-71-71-283	Vic Regalado \$2,220	72-74-76-281	Gobby Gilbert \$977	74-76-76-280
Mike Morley \$21,900	67-73-71-282	Red Cui \$2,220	72-73-73-281	Peter Quasthuis \$977	72-75-76-280
Dave Hill \$10,913	71-65-76-284	Jack Nicklaus \$2,220	69-76-76-281	Frank Conner \$977	72-76-75-280
George Bruns \$19,913	74-72-69-284	George Johnson \$2,220	69-76-76-281	Art Proctor \$977	72-76-75-280
Tom Watson \$7,122	72-72-70-281	Johnny Miller \$2,220	74-77-76-281	Tommy Simpson \$721	71-75-74-280
David Graham \$7,122	69-69-73-288	Takashi Murakami \$1,306	76-72-74-282	Leonard Thompson \$721	76-75-76-280
Bruce Crampton \$5,688	72-76-74-287	John Schroeder \$1,306	72-71-74-280	Bruce Sumner \$721	69-83-72-286
Bud Allen \$5,688	74-68-71-287	Howard Twitty \$1,306	76-73-74-282	Tom Kite \$721	72-71-74-280
Tom Weiskopf \$4,810	76-76-76-282	Roger Maltbie \$1,306	74-76-77-282	Eddie Peare \$721	74-74-72-280
Charles Coody \$4,810	72-72-72-288	Jim Colbert \$1,424	76-74-76-280	Jerry Pate \$721	74-74-72-280
Robert Green \$3,766	72-76-74-289	Larry Nelson \$1,258	72-74-69-284	Dave Stockton \$517	72-76-76-280
Lou Graham \$3,744	72-73-73-289	Dwight Newil \$1,258	74-72-71-284	Mar McLendon \$517	72-76-75-287
Chi Chi Rodriguez \$3,744	72-74-69-289	Bobby Nichols \$1,258	71-76-76-284	Gl Morgan \$517	76-72-72-287
Bob Wynn \$3,744	76-76-73-289	Alvin Miller \$1,258	76-74-67-284	Dick Stryker \$455	72-72-71-280
Hale Irwin \$2,960	71-71-72-289	Andy North \$1,258	71-71-71-284	Bob Statton \$455	76-76-74-288
Rik Massengale \$2,960	71-71-72-289	John Jacobs \$977	76-76-74-280	Billy Casper \$455	72-72-71-280
John Schble \$2,960	74-68-73-286	Lon Winkle \$977	74-72-74-282	Gary McCord \$455	72-72-74-280
				Guy Walkington \$455	76-74-74-288
				Gary Koch \$455	76-72-74-289
				Calvin Peete \$416	76-73-74-289
				Mike Davis \$416	76-72-76-289
				Red Frazier \$391	72-74-72-280
				Lee Elder \$391	72-73-73-280
				Mike Wynn \$379	72-73-71-280
				Ernie George \$379	72-76-76-281
				Bill Malone \$379	72-75-71-281
				Steve Taylor \$352	72-71-74-281
				Jerry McGee \$317	72-71-80-283

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HPC faces Sul Ross

By The Associated Press

Howard Payne trots out its "hot dog" special tonight to try to snap a four game Lone Star Conference basketball losing streak.

Fighting for a playoff berth in the LSC championship tournament, Howard Payne officials have decided to treat every fan to a free hot dog tonight if the Yellow Jackets hold Sul Ross to less than 69 points.

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HEASLEY ROOK, LEFT, CRA, Inc., is the new president of the Permian Basin Chapter of the National Gas Men's Association. Other new officers are, from left, Byron Johnston, LoVaca Gathering Co., vice president; Joe Feagan, PGP Gas Products, Inc., second vice president, and Jay Holm, Northern Natural Gas Co., secretary-treasurer. H. O. Whitt Jr., El Paso Natural Gas Co., not pictured, is assistant secretary-treasurer. All are of Midland. Identification on the officers in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram was in error.

Political poker hands dealt for solar pot

By TOM JOURNEY
Associated Press Writer

A political poker hand is being dealt in more than a dozen states. The pot: The National Solar Energy Research Institute and its \$48 million budget and 1,500 jobs.

A site for the institute, created under the Solar Energy Research Act of 1974, will be chosen this year by the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration, ERDA.

Russell Train the endorsement was inappropriate. Train apologized and said the EPA will not take a stand.

New York's Seymour says solar research in the state is fragmented, with Cornell University investigating converting plants into fuels, and

research and development within its borders.

New Mexico has allocated \$4 million in the last two years for solar research.

But for the most part, the competing states report little money spent directly on the effort to attract the solar institute.

The Texas Legislature has not appropriated funds for the drive and it is not scheduled to convene again until next year.

California's Edlin says his state is spending \$80,000 to lure the institute, while Colorado's Rase says the state has spent \$40,000 and he expects another \$60,000 to be spent. Florida has given its solar energy research institute task force \$36,000.

In Arizona, Handy says he got \$75,000 originally, then another \$62,000, and is expecting more.

New York will raise funds privately and will add "a small amount of additional funds" from the state if necessary, says Seymour.

The next move is up to the dealer.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

Grumman Aircraft Corp. on Long Island building solar heating components.

Sunny states claim adequate technology as well, with California pointing to extensive private and academic work in solar energy and Florida to the availability of unused laboratories and equipment of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Every state is emphasizing the growing amount of solar energy

Although ERDA has yet to release guidelines for the location competition already is keen because of the high stakes.

Major contenders include Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, New Mexico, New York, Texas and a coalition of the six New England states.

"It's like getting into a poker game with 27 other guys," says Robert Handy, director of the Arizona Solar Research Commission. "You have to play with four or five decks, and hidden within those decks, you have wild cards called 'political influence.'"

"You don't know what you have until the cards are laid down."

Most interested states have set up organizations to work on location proposals and they are awaiting the ERDA guidelines, due this month.

"The whole process is going to be swept up in presidential and congressional election-year politics," Handy says.

"We are in deadly competition with other states," says William E. Seymour, head of the science and technology division of the New York State Commerce Department. "We would be naive to assume that the political forces will not have an impact."

Seymour says New York Gov. Hugh Carey will ask the state's congressional delegation to lobby for the institute.

Officials in two other states say they are wary of politics entering the selection process, including California's Ted Edlin.

But Edlin, acting director of research and development for the California Energy Commission, says the state will lobby if necessary. "If it seems appropriate, we're prepared to do it," he says.

"We think our chances are very good if the politics are kept to a minimum," says Hank Rase, who is working on location proposals for Colorado's bid.

Besides politics, officials in Florida and the southwestern and western states say they think a factor will be the sunshine, of which they boast plenty.

"The institute must be in what I call the correct psychological environment," meaning a sunny state, says Arizona's Handy. "Putting it in a cloudy location would be criminal."

Colorado's Rase says that among other factors, his state has "the solar resource itself." Officials in California, New Mexico, Texas and Florida also are emphasizing their abundance of sunshine.

Other contenders can't do that, so they emphasize other areas.

"We have the academic, technical and industrial resources to make the (institute) a success," says Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis on behalf of the New England Regional Commission. "No other part of the country needs alternatives to fossil fuels more acutely than New England."

New England's technology impressed one federal official enough to set off a political exchange with the governor of Arizona.

An administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency in Boston endorsed New England for the location, but Arizona Gov. Raul Castro told EPA Administrator

OPEC conference opens in Paris this morning under heavy guard

PARIS (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' first ministerial meeting since the bloody terrorist attack on OPEC's Vienna headquarters last month opened in Paris today under heavy guard.

Finance ministers of the 13 OPEC members met to establish procedures for allotting \$1 billion to needy third world countries this year. The meeting was held here because of fear of another attack on OPEC headquarters in Vienna.

Several hundred policemen surrounded the international conference center near the Arc de Triomphe. Four busloads of riot police armed with submachine guns and tear gas grenades stood by.

Crowd-control barriers were set up around the building and in adjacent streets. Journalists had to pass through four identity checkpoints before entering the building.

The OPEC countries agreed last year on the \$1 billion fund proposed by Iran and Venezuela to help poor nations whose balance of payments and development plans were badly hurt by OPEC's rise in oil prices since 1973.

The OPEC oil ministers, whose Vienna meeting was disrupted by the terrorists, are tentatively scheduled to resume that meeting in Abu Dhabi next month to complete discussion of price differentials based on oil quality and other factors.

The six terrorists killed three persons and took 10 of the oil ministers to Algiers and Tripoli along with 30 other hostages. All were released unharmed, and the terrorists surrendered to the Algerians, who later allowed them to go to Libya. They have not been heard of since.

The six terrorists killed three persons and took 10 of the oil ministers to Algiers and Tripoli along with 30 other hostages. All were released unharmed, and the terrorists surrendered to the Algerians, who later allowed them to go to Libya. They have not been heard of since.

Pay section reopens in Howard oil field

A pay zone was reopened in a Howard field, an Andrews field gained an extension, and a stepout has been planned for a Terry County sector.

Miller Exploration Co. of Midland completed its No. 1 Clara Adams to reopen Dean production in the Brookings, Northeast field of Howard, 14 miles northwest of Big Spring.

The 24-hour potential test gauged 20 barrels of 37.9-gravity oil and eight barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 3,730-1. Production was through perforations at 7,073-8,133 feet, which had been treated with 60,000 gallons and 87,375 pounds of fracture.

Drilled as a wildcat to 9,489 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 8,372 feet, the plugged-back depth.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 37, block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey, one mile southwest of the depleted original opener, which finished in 1970.

ANDREWS EXTENDER
The Serio (Grayburg) field of Andrews County gained a location south and east extension with completion of The Desana Corp. of Midland, No. 6 Fasken, to pump 70.4 barrels of 30-gravity oil per day.

Production was through perforations at 4,731-4,762 feet, in 4 1/2-inch casing seated at 4,887 feet, total depth. The plugged-back depth is 4,772 feet. The pay was acidized with 2,500 gallons.

Wellsite is 1,844 feet from north and 853 feet from east lines of section 28, block 40, T-2-N, T&P survey.

TERRY STEP-OUT
Gulf Oil Corp. will drill a 3/4-mile southeast stepout to the Kingdom, North field of Terry County, as No. 7-A Investor's Royalty.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 6, block D-14, C&MRR survey, 20 miles northwest of Brownfield. Planned depth is 8,300 feet.

The next docent training session sponsored by the Santa Rita Club will be held Jan. 31 at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

The classes will be from 9 to 11 a. m. The Santa Rita Club is a volunteer auxiliary for the museum.

Guides for the museum at the present time are volunteers from the Junior League of Midland. To complement and expand the guide service, the Santa Rita Club has more than 40 members participating in its docent training program.

The museum invites groups of all ages and interests to tour the fascinating museum exhibits. Guides will be furnished with at least one week's advance notice.

Mrs. Bill Blackman is docent chairman.

Area students get UTPB degrees

ODESSA — Twelve students from Midland and three from Andrews received degrees from The University of Texas at the Permian Basin at the close of the fall semester.

The three Andrews students received B.A. degrees from the College of Arts and Education. They are Rita Dill Woodall, sociology; Joseph P. Neal, history, and Catherine Harselton, speech.

Midlanders earning B. A. degrees in the College of Arts and Education were Lucille Wemple, mass communications; David T. Sites, government; Cecilia Reyes, Spanish; Linda Sue Dillard, literature; Diana E. Fishel, history, and Kenneth Hunicutt, sociology.

Receiving B.S. degrees in the College of Science and Engineering were Nancy E. Mayberry, earth science, and Arleen Ritter, life science.

M.A. degrees in the College of Arts and Education were awarded Sarah Davis, special education; Stephen Thomas, counseling; Judy Schmidt, elementary education, and Jan Preston, secondary education.



Ralph D. Freeman

Freeman new division boss

Tipperary Corp. Saturday named Ralph D. Freeman manager of its Chemical Division.

He will be responsible for the operation and direction of growth of the division.

The division operates the 90,000-ton per day Denton Anhydrous Ammonia plant near Lovington, N. M.

Freeman has 13 years experience in the anhydrous ammonia industry. He formerly was with the W. R. Grace & Co. in Trinidad and for the last eight years was vice president in charge of manufacturing for the N-Ren Corp. at Pryor, Okla.

He will be based in Tipperary's headquarters office in Midland.

Pipeline construction work to surge in 1976

TULSA, Okla. — Pipeline construction in the non-Communist world this year will surge 45 per cent over the annual average for the last five years.

The Oil and Gas Journal's annual survey of pipeline companies and contractors shows plans for 23,583 miles of new 4-inch and larger lines. This is a gain of 4,063 miles or 20.8 per cent over 1972, the peak mileage year for the 1970s.

Pipelayers laid 16,208 miles of line outside Communist areas last year — down slightly from 16,491 miles in 1974, the weekly business magazine says.

Non-Communist construction leader again will be the U.S., with 7,569 miles of line to be laid. However, the Middle East, paced by large Iranian and Iraqi projects, will see a dramatic increase in 1976 to 4,128 miles from 1,253 miles last year.

The only region expected to decline in 1976 will be Europe where nearly two-thirds of line construction will be in the North Sea. Some pipelayers expect bad weather to hinder operations there this year, more than in past years, the Journal says.

Cost of new lines this year is estimated at \$6.76 billion, a 48-per

cent increase over 1975, the previous record year for spending.

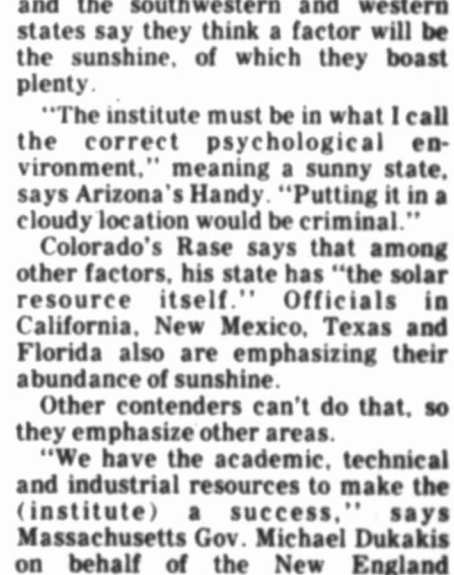
U.S. construction will account for \$3.32 billion or almost half of the non-Communist total, the Journal says. And the giant trans-Alaska pipeline project will account for more than half of the U.S. total.

About \$2.125 billion will be spent this year on the Alaskan crude line, equal with 1975 expenditures. This is about one-third of the world total. The project is more than 36 per cent complete. Completion is expected early in 1977.

Buchanan sets Val Verde test

W. W. Buchanan of San Antonio has staked site for a 4,200-foot prospector in North Val Verde County, as No. 1 L. N. Arledge.

Drillsite is 1,075 feet from most southerly south line and 460 feet from most southerly west line of section 3, block Q-8, TCRS survey, abstract 3688, 1 1/2 mile northeast of Pandale and six miles south of the Will O (Ellenburger) gas field.



Woodrow W. Beatty

Woodrow W. Beatty, district scout with Union Oil Co. of California, has completed 35 years with the company. His service anniversary date is Jan. 16.

He has been a professional oil scout in the company's Midland District since Aug. 15, 1947.

He currently is vice president of the Texas Check of the Midland Oil Scouts Association.

Beatty is a native of San Angelo and served in the armed forces during World War II.

Beatty marks anniversary



RECENTLY ELECTED officers of the International Oil Scouts Association are, from left, Clay Atchison Jr., Exxon Co.



USA, president, and Jack Clark, Maralo, Inc., vice president. Both men are residents of Midland.

DRILLING REPORT

CHAVES — Hamon No. 1 Henry Wilson; td 7,915 feet, plugged and abandoned.

COCHRAN — Williams No. 1 Madera; drilling 4,581 feet in lime.

CRANE — Hilliard No. 1 University; drilling 8,413 feet in shale, lime.

CROCKETT — Williams No. 1 Harris; drilling 3,855 feet in sand, shale.

DAWSON — Cousins No. 3 Holton; td 8,100 feet, fishing ECTOR — Vega No. 2 Merb Miller; drilling 7,225 feet in lime, shale, sand.

EDDY — Bennett & Ryan No. 2 Exxon-State; td 11,322, taking potential test, perforations 9,876-10,982 feet.

Mesa No. 2 Nash Unit; drilling 12,802 feet lime, shale.

CITGO No. 1-B Loefer Draw; drilling 8,591 feet in shale.

CITGO No. 1-A CDM; drilling 4,480 feet in sand, lime.

CITGO No. 1-CR State; preparing to acidize Morrow perforations 11,296-11,423 feet.

EDWARDS — Pierce & Dehlinger No. 1 Clark; flowing to clean, no gauge, perforations 4,514-4,604 feet, fractured 25,000 gallons, 25,000 pounds.

GAINES — MGF No. 1 Oberholzer; waiting on rotary. Advance No. 1 Wood; td 11,900, pb 5,175, still waiting on completion equipment.

GLASSCOCK — Williamson & Underwood No. 1 Shell-Clark; drilling 7,825 feet lime, shale.

HOCKLEY — VF and Cherry No. 1 Nipper; td 10,460 feet, logging.

IRION — Adobe No. 1 Munson; pumped 10 barrels of fluid, cut 10 per cent oil, 24 hours.

TEX and Weiner No. 1 Farmer-Sugg; testing, no gauge, perforations 6,610-6,620 feet.

TEXAS ENERGY and Weiner No. 1 Fred Ball; testing, no gauge, perforations 6,881-7,357 feet.

KENT — Sander No. 1 Gegg; drilling 7,141 feet lime, shale.

Lario No. 1 Sims; drilling 3,555

feet lime, shale.

KIMBLE — O'Neill No. 1 Woodard; drilling 1,794 lime.

LEA — Texas West O&G No. 1 Madera; drilling 13,264.

Test No. 1-758 Federal; drilling 10,522 li. shale.

Williams No. 1 Lowe; drilling 19,109 feet.

LOVING — Williams No. 2 Gataga; td 18,784 feet, running 4 1/2-inch tubing.

Williams No. 3 Gataga; drilling 7,222 feet lime, shale.

ARCO No. 1 Menton; td 11,700 feet, waiting on potential.

Union Texas No. 1 Allen; drilling 12,273 feet in lime, shale.

Chevron No. 15 Allen; drilling 19,109 feet.

MARTIN — Hilliard No. 2 Rich Hard Knox; drilling 1,957 reds, anhydrite.

MIDLAND — Lovelady No. 1 Denton; drilling 4,985 feet lime.

MITCHELL — Dorchester No. 4-A Spade; pumped 10.25 barrels of oil, nine barrels of water, 24 hours, perforations 2,802-3,612 feet, waiting on potential.

PECOS — C&K No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas; drilling 14,416 shale, lime.

C&K No. 1 Jasper CSL; td 8,586 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Texas Pacific No. 8 Montgomery-Fulk; drilling 8,885 shale.

Lovelady No. 1-46 McDonald; drilling 2,277 dolomite, lime.

Drillstem test 1,225-1,876 feet, time not reported, recovered 330

feet of mud-cut sulphur water and 340 feet of salty sulphur water.

Chevron No. 1 Appel-State; td 22,774 feet; flowing no gauge, no perforations reported.

REEVES — Chevron No. 1-32 Texas Mineral; drilling 13,691 feet.

Snyder, Tucker & Heath No. 1 State of Texas; td 10,300 feet, circulating to run logs.

STERLING — Lovelady No. 2 Foster; drilling 7,251 feet in lime, shale.

SCURRY — MGF No. 1 Bowen; waiting on rotary.

STONEWALL — Marshall & Winston No. 1 Boydston; td 3,170 feet, logging.

TERRELL — Chevron No. 1 Sid Harkins; drilling 16,989 feet.

Nappeo No. 1 Allison; drilling 8,260 feet.

Wood & Locker No. 1 Noelke; still recovering load, perforations 9,361-9,286 feet.

WARD — ARCO No. 1 Hall; drilling 7,481 feet.

CITGO No. 1-15-14 University; drilling 2,268 feet anhydrite, salt.

Pennzoil No. 1-75 Sealy; drilling 13,433 feet shale.

Shelly No. 2-9-18 University; drilling 6,771 feet.

Texas O&G No. 1 Mohi; td 19,305 feet, gone "tight." Results were not reported on a drillstem test taken at 19,300 feet.

HNG No. 2044 Sifton Estate; drilling 3,339 anhydrite, shale.

C&K No. 1 Ooster; drilling 11,418 lime, shale, chert.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

RILDAZ

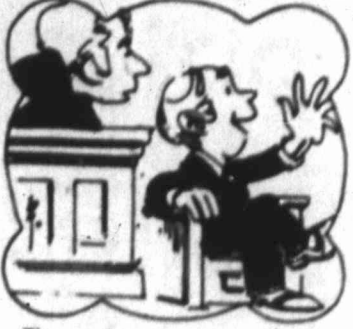
NOMUD

FREEM

PRYHOT

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER



The witness ignored the jury and spoke only to the attorneys. The judge finally ordered him to speak to the jury. He turned to the jury, and said brightly, "—"

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

SCRAMLET ANSWERS
Lizard - Round - Fever - Trophy - HOWDY
The witness ignored the jury and spoke only to the attorneys. The judge finally ordered him to speak to the jury. He turned to the jury, and said brightly, "HOWDY!"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

1 Showers

7 Bow

11 Diminutive suffixes

14 Check

15 Before Lat. prefix

16 Tuck's partner

17 Young salmon

18 Pneumatic tool

20 "Bird of the Year"

22 Barn or night

24 Levels

25 Pintail duck

26 Granges

28 Part of a joule

29 Ascertain

30 Lizard

32 Wild plum

34 Certain currency Colloq.

36 Panegyrics

41 Secular

43 Shore

44 Turkish name

48 Treasure hunter's need

50 Sailor

51 Certain king

52 ——— committee

54 Seneca's relatives

55 Group of stars

58 ——— Cup recm

59 Catnapping

62 German article

63 International gp.

64 More just

65 Newspapermen: Abbr. — sea

66 ———

67 Downy

DOWN

1 Base

2 Itinerary abbr

3 Maiden voyage

4 Holder of the

12 Down

5 Existence Lat. member

6 Metric measure

7 Current-reversing devices

8 Percussion instrument

9 Obtains

10 Ancient Asian

11 Puzzle

12 Steering device in Italy

19 Destroy: Var.

21 Common suffix

22 What ———?

23 Spind

27 Fishhook tie

29 Relatives of sermons: Abbr.

31 Brazilian bird

33 Switch positions

35 Feign

37 Piece of music

38 Sailors

39 Run ———

40 Pothers

42 Visits

44 Covered passageway

45 Grew rapidly

46 Certain railroad cars

47 Imp. UN member

49 Legume

52 Summary Colloq.

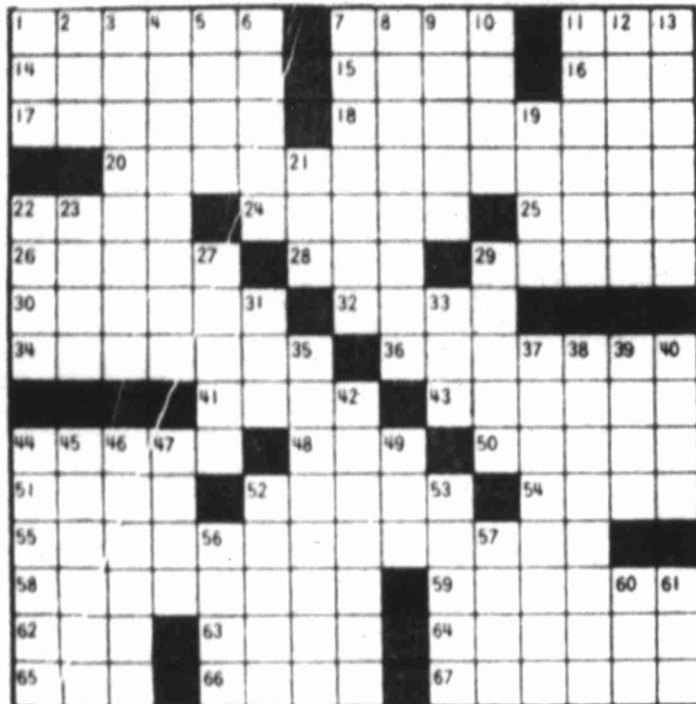
53 Chief's assistants

56 Man's nickname

57 Type style: Abbr.

60 His. Fr.

61 Test



THE BETTER HALF



"I had to call the plumber, but you'll still need your clogged-drain language for his bill."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



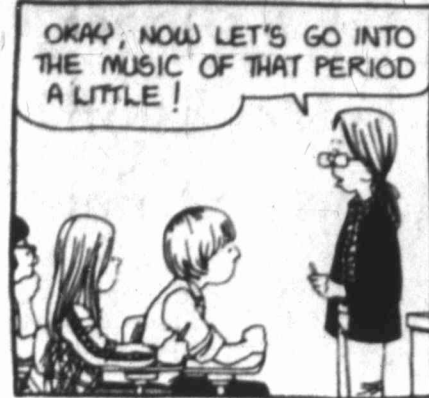
L'I ABNER



REX MORGAN M.D.



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



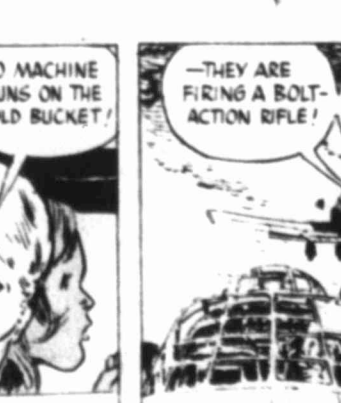
STEVE ROPER



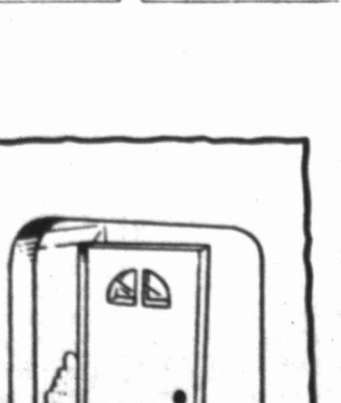
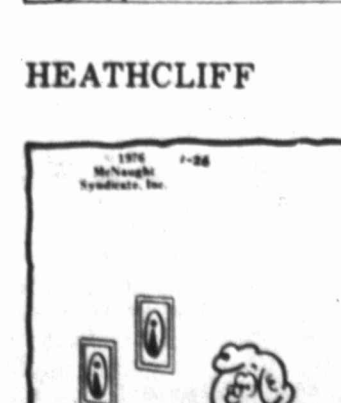
NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT'S THE ZOO... SOMETHING ABOUT A PEACOCK!"

"HOW COULD I KNOW THEY HAD SUCH A SCARY CANYARY?"

"WELL, THAT'S ONE MORE PLACE I CAN'T TAKE YA."

This New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Exchange selected...

AbnLab	18 20 44
ACFla	2 4
Adm Mills	2 4
AdmSec	12 47
AdmTel	1 108
AirFre	20 18 26
AirTel	1 108
Alcoa	1 108
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AlcoaW	1 108
AlcoaX	1 108
AlcoaY	1 108
AlcoaZ	1 108

"Wish" Willie Now "Wise" Willie Uses The WANT ADS FOR PROFIT!

LOOK! HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR NEIGHBORS:

Sold: 1974 Suzuki 550 Fmoto and back box \$100 and assume monthly payments 694-1047

Sold: 1973 16-hp Gladion with 85 hp Johnson motor with power lift 2 fuel tank and boat cover \$2600 683-4351

Sold: 1973 16-hp Gladion with washer like new, dishwasher, vacuum cleaner, 4300 Mercedes UTILITY trailer. All metal with cover. 3rd wheel. 482-1320

For an ad-visor, **DIAL 682-5311**
Business Hours: 8 to 5 weekdays; Saturdays 8 to 12

Help Wanted

15 **VENDING**
Will train man in electrical repair...
16 **Plant & Process piping**...
17 **Oil AND GAS SPECIALISTS**...

Automobiles

17 **GET EXTRA VALUE NOW AT ROGERS FORD Limited Edition SALE**
18 **FORD TORINO \$159 OFF TOTAL RETAIL VALUE**
19 **EXPLORER SPECIAL PICKUPS up to \$201 OFF NEW LIMITED EDITION FORDELITE \$200 OFF STANDARDELITE STICKER PRICE**

Trucks & Tractors

20 **1974 Dodge Dart**...
21 **1974 Dodge Dart**...

Recreational Vehicles

22 **1974 Dodge Dart**...
23 **1974 Dodge Dart**...

Musical Instruments

24 **1974 Dodge Dart**...

Help Wanted

18 **Wanted mature lady**...
19 **Wanted mature lady**...

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Musical Instruments

115 **1974 Dodge Dart**...

80 Livestock, Poultry
80 Business Property, Office Warehouse for Rent

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
900 sq. ft. Perfect for doctor's office...

PRIME LOCATION
For nearly any type of business, or office...

FOR LEASE
23,688 square feet of OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE

WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS FURNISHED UNFURNISHED

APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms TOTAL ELECTRIC ALL BILLS PAID

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Spacious Efficient Large One Bedrooms

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS
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Midland's Finest Apartments

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Large mobile home space for rent

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Midland's finest Commercial District

Mobile Home Space for Rent
Large mobile home space for rent

Business Property-Office Warehouse for Rent
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Midland's finest Commercial District

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Large mobile home space for rent

Business Property-Office Warehouse for Rent
Midland's finest Commercial District

Mobile Home Space for Rent
Large mobile home space for rent

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80 Houses for Sale

BEAUTIFUL & BIG Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den and study...

EQUITY BUY
Owner selling darling 3 bedroom, 2 bath, low equity home...

HEY!
Come out to the 2800 block of Haynes and Moss Streets...

LOOKING...
For a New Home and at your wish...

THE "HAS" HOUSE
HAS 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

BY OWNER
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air...

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834 WESTSIDE

SECURITY
For all of your tomorrow's 2 bedroom, 1 bath...

SAVES
on utility with water seal sprinker system...

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THAT MEANS - refrigerated air conditioning...

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, extra large kitchen...

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80 Houses for Sale
80 Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES BY PAUL NOEL THUNDERBIRD HEIGHTS
Coordinated interiors by Ella Noel

ROOM FOR TWO
Perfect for the two of you! Darling two bedroom one bath home...

JUST LISTED
Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with separate living room...

RETIRE
You can live great with this 3 bedroom plus den...

ROOM TO ROOM
Over 3000 feet with 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

GOOD LOOKER!
This 3 bedroom home is a temptress! Littered and sparkling...

BY OWNER
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air...

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834

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80 Houses for Sale
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FOR SALE BY OWNER
Priced For Quick Sale

NEAR LEE HIGH SCHOOL
4 bedrooms, 2 bath, living, large den, extra large kitchen...

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE
NICE 2 bedroom 1 bath, garage, fenced yard...

PRICED TO SELL
3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, large covered patio...

THIS ONE...
Is a clean, well arranged 2 BR. Gp clean carpet throughout...

NEAR FANNIN
Corner 4 bedroom, 3 bath suitable for teen's Mother in law or home office...

BY OWNER
One living area with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

2001 OAKLAWN
\$2250 down on FHA loan 3 1/2 den, refrigerated air...

WESTSIDE
Just repainted, clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room...

COUNTRY REALTY
MLS RY-1 BOX 58
MARRIOTT ROBERTSON - 644-9020

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80 Houses for Sale
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X-CELLENCE
3 1/2 clean 3 bedroom garage, a must to see \$7,000, equity \$129 per like new carpet...

Transferred, bedroom 1 bath living room, dining room, point, only call: 694-1

BY OWNER FANNIN, carpeted area, stone tile condition. No apartment complex. Call Country Realty...

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, large covered patio, fenced yard...

NEAR LEE HIGH SCHOOL
4 bedrooms, 2 bath, living, large den, extra large kitchen...

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE
NICE 2 bedroom 1 bath, garage, fenced yard...

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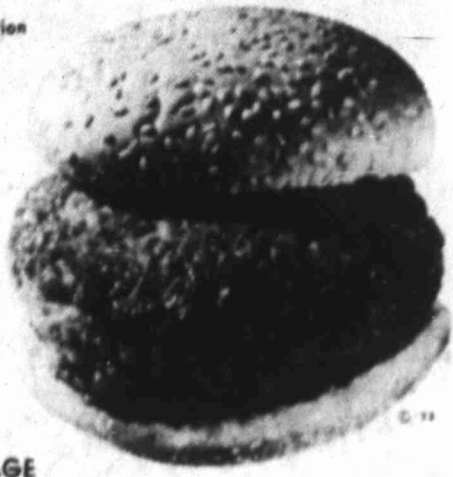
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Safeway Quality...Always Dependable!

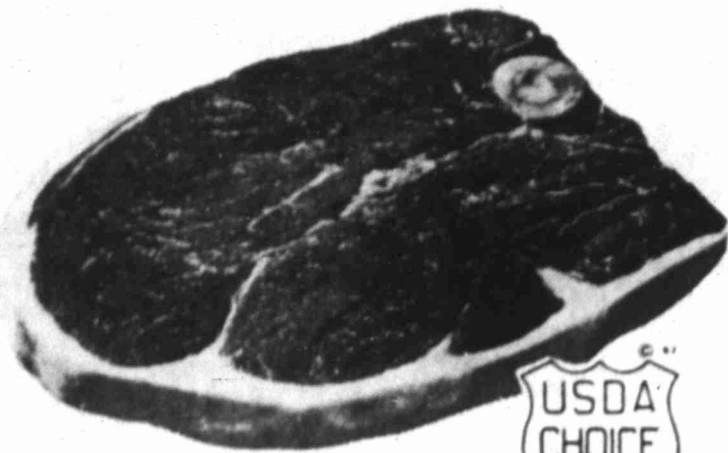
Serving Suggestion



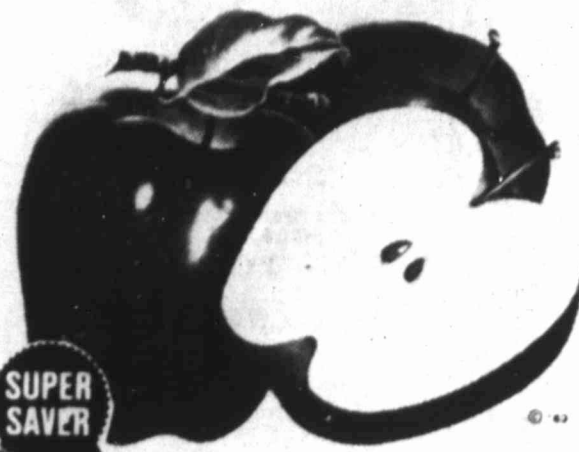
ON ANY SIZE PACKAGE

- GROUND BEEF** SAFEWAY Regular **79¢** Lb. SAFEWAY PREMIUM, GROUND BEEF Lb. 99¢
- Beef Liver** Skinned, Fresh Sliced **79¢** Lb.
- Sliced Bacon** PEYTON'S DEL NORTE **\$1.19** 12-Oz. Pkg.
- Fish Sticks** TROPHY Just Heat and Serve **39¢** 8-Oz. Pkg.
- Stewing Beef** USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless **\$1.19** Lb.

- Chuck Steak** USDA Choice Grade Beef 7 Bone Cut Lb. **95¢**
- Chuck Pot Roast** USDA Choice Grade Beef 7 Bone Cut Lb. **74¢**
- Round Rump Roast** USDA Choice Grade Beef Bone In (1.5) 3.4 Lb. **\$1.14**
- Grade-A Fryers** Govt. Insp. Deep Chilled Whole Lb. **49¢**



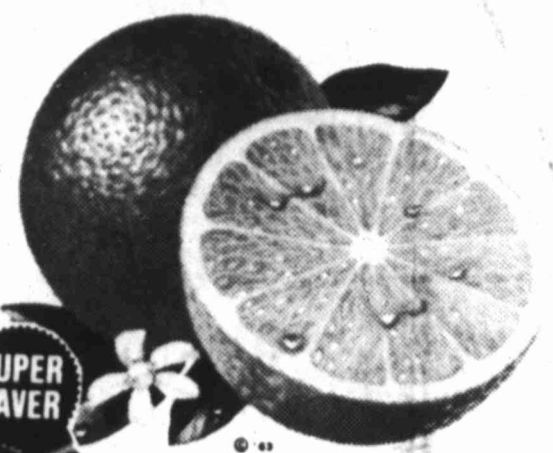
- ROUND STEAK** USDA Choice Grade Beef Full Center Cut **\$1.14** Lb. USDA Choice Grade Beef Cube Steak Lb. \$1.89



- CRISP APPLES** EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS **4 Lbs. \$1** For

- Avocados** CALIFORNIA GROWN **39¢** Each
- Cello Carrots** U.S. No. 1 **15¢** 1-Lb. Bag
- Cucumbers** Super Select **29¢** 2 For
- Red Radishes** Cello Bags **29¢** 2 6-Oz. Bags

- Newtown Apples** Perfect For Pies **39¢** Lb.
- D'Anjou Pears** U.S. No. 1 **33¢** Lb.
- Grapefruit** TEXAS Ruby **29¢** 2 For
- Golden Bananas** Ripe **19¢** Lb.



- NAVEL ORANGES** SUNKIST, Juicy **23¢** Lb.

Ravioli CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE MINI Ravioli Beef Ravioli or Cheese Ravioli **89¢** 2 15-Oz. Cans *SAVE 9¢ on Two*

Elbo Roni AMERICAN BEAUTY or LONG SPAGHETTI **\$1.19** 3-Lb. Bag *SAVE 19¢ Ea.*

Cheese Ragu LUCERNE PARMESAN SAUCE **\$1** 2 3-Oz. Cans *SAVE 9¢ Ea.*

Ragu SPAGHETTI SAUCE **59¢** 15.5-Oz. Jar *SAVE 7¢*

- Margarine** COLDBROOK Soft **53¢** 1-Lb. Tub
 - Folgers Coffee** Instant **\$3.19** 10-Oz. Jar
 - Salad Dressing** KRAFT ROKA **67¢** 8-Oz. Jar
 - Mushrooms** TOWN HOUSE Pieces and Stems **45¢** 4-Oz. Can
- Dairy-Deli Selections**
- Cheddar Cheese** Longhorn Style SAFEWAY **\$1.59** Lb.
 - Low Fat Milk** LUCERNE 1/2 Percent **\$1.39** 1-Gal. Ctn.
 - Lucerne** MACARONI SALAD **59¢** 15-Oz. Cup. YOGURT **49¢** 16-Oz. Cup.

MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM R-F PASTA GOODS

3 Pkgs. For \$1

- 12-Oz. SPAGHETTI
- 12-Oz. ELBO MACARONI
- 10-Oz. LARGE ELBO MAC
- 10-Oz. RIGATONI

VELKAY SHORTENING **\$1.39** 3-Lb. Can *SAVE 10¢*

PARKAY MARGARINE **49¢** 1-Lb. Ctn. *SAVE 10¢*

MIRACLE WHIP **\$1.18** 32-Oz. Jar *SAVE 4¢*

JOLLY TIME POPCORN Yellow or White **59¢** 20-Oz. Can *In Oil 19-Oz. Jar 76¢*

CRAGMONT SODA Regular **99¢** 6 12-Oz. Cans. DIET **89¢** 6 12-Oz. Cans.

LARGE GRADE-A EGGS LUCERNE Extra Large Dozen **77¢** LUCERNE Large Dozen

CLING PEACHES **39¢** 29-Oz. Can *HIGHWAY*

GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS **\$1** 3 16-Oz. Cans *HIGHWAY Broken*

Mrs. Wright's Cake Mixes **\$1** 2 All Layer Mixes 18.5-Oz. Boxes *SAVE 20¢*

CAKE MIXES **75¢** 18.5-Oz. Box BETTY CROCKER All Layer Mixes

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR **\$1.05** 5-Lb. Bag For Baking

QUICK OATS **49¢** 18-Oz. Box SAFEWAY For a Quick Hot Breakfast

1000 ISLAND DRESSING **54¢** 8-Oz. Btl. *KRAFT Local Blue Cheese 8-Oz. Btl. 88¢*

GREEN PEAS **\$1** 3 17-Oz. Cans *GREEN GIANT*

NIBLETS CORN **\$1** 3 12-Oz. Cans *GREEN GIANT*

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **\$1** 2 46-Oz. Cans *TEXSUN*

BAR-B-QUE SAUCE **99¢** 26-Oz. Btl. *HEINZ With Onion*

SALAD DRESSING **29¢** Each Envelope *GOOD SEASON*

Anacin TABLETS KEEP SOME HANDY **\$1.59** 100-Ct. Btl. *SAVE 20¢*

Secret ROLL-ON DEODORANT **99¢** 1.5-Oz. Size *SAVE 16¢*

Prell Liquid Shampoo **99¢** 7-Oz. Btl. *SAVE 20¢*

Crest TOOTH PASTE Mint or Regular **79¢** 5-Oz. Tube *SAVE 5¢*

Paper Selections

- Facial Tissue** SCOTTIE Assorted **56¢** 200-Ct. Box
- Viva Napkins** Assorted Paper **53¢** 140-Ct. Pkg.

Health and Beauty Aids

- Personal Ivory Bar Soap** **15¢** 3.5-Oz. Bar
- Buffered Aspirin** SAFEWAY Brand **79¢** 100-Ct. Btl.
- Datril** Non-Aspirin For Pain **\$1.39** 100-Ct. Btl.
- Toothbrush** SAFEWAY Deluxe Gentle and Firm **49¢** Each

Golden Harvest IRONSTONE DINNERWARE CUPS Each Only **69¢**

BREAD and BUTTER DISH Set of 2 Each Only **99¢**

MIX 'EM or MATCH HIGHWAY CAN VEGETABLES

4 16-Oz. Cans \$1

- Cut or French Style GREEN BEANS
- Cream Style or Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN or SWEET PEAS

Frozen Food Selections

- Lucerne Ice Cream** 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **\$1.29**
- Orange Juice** BEL-AIR Easy to Make **53¢** 12-Oz. Can
- Cut Green Beans** BEL-AIR Italian **36¢** 9-Oz. Pkg.
- Mixed Vegetables** BEL-AIR Italian **76¢** 20-Oz. Bag
- Cheese Pizza** BEL-AIR 16-Oz. Pizza **\$1.09** Each
- Blueberries** BEL-AIR Try with Cream **99¢** 20-Oz. Bag

Fried Chicken MORTON'S Just Heat and Serve **\$1.79** 2-Lb. Box

French Fries Or Hash Browns LYNDEN FARMS **39¢** 2-Lb. Bag

Potatoes LYNDEN FARMS Shoestring **39¢** 20-Oz. Bag

THESE ITEMS AND PRICES ARE AVAILABLE JANUARY 27, 28, 1976 AT YOUR NEARBY SAFEWAY STORE LISTED BELOW:

3200 ANDREWS HWY.
2500 W. AILLINOIS
For A Lower Total Food Bill . . . Shop Safeway

OFFICIAL U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION STORE

