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Might Mojo continues to roll, with Odessa's Permian Panthers posting a 28-0 win over the Plainview Bulldogs in Lubbock semifinals.

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Midland residents Vic and Claire Rogers "practice what they preach" at MCT, their church and in various community projects.

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Midland's Salvation Army volunteers fill special holiday needs with a variety of projects, one of which is unique to the Tall City.

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"Clowning around" is a serious dream for Beth Ashworth. And her dream will soon be realized with Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey.

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December is the time for the Permian Basin's "boll game," with cotton gins building bales from the area's agricultural mainstay — cotton.

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Sunny days and clear nights with a slow warming trend. Details on Page 4A.

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Want Ads 682-6222
Other Calls 682-5311



One way to keep cozy while watching the Christmas parade is to occupy the hood of a warm car and chew bubble gum. Trying out that technique Saturday are, from left, Rick Holeman, 11; Ronnie

Bell, 9; Patricia Bell, 5; Landry Holeman, 8; Randy Bell, 11, and Roy Yeagain, 10. Parade results and more photographs appear on Page 12B. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

County may help test state's Speedy Trial Act

By LINDA HILL
R-T Staff Writer

When the last Legislature passed the Speedy Trial Act, it sparked dire predictions of criminals being turned loose on the streets, as overloaded court systems bogged down in the face of strict time limits in which cases could be tried.

But the law took effect July 1 and, in Midland County at least, the district attorney said, no case has been dismissed as a direct result of the new law.

Rather, District Attorney Vern Martin said, the legislation simply lent him some clout in his effort to clear out the backlog of almost 700 cases which greeted him upon taking office in January 1977.

"We're in conformity with the Speedy Trial Act, whatever it

means," he said.

And Midland County will have a role in determining the meaning, as a case from here apparently is destined to be the one on which the Court of Criminal Appeals bases a decision.

The law sounds simple — the state must provide a trial for a person

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charged with a felony offense within 120 days after the first of three actions: his arrest, a complaint being filed or an indictment returned.

There are a number of exceptions listed, dealing with circumstances such as the defendant's wanting more time to prepare his case or the eluding of police making a diligent effort to arrest him.

But the legislation left hanging whether a trial must, in fact, have been conducted within the 120 days, or if setting a case for trial and being ready for trial is sufficient when court time and prosecutor's personnel are stretched to their limit. It's up to the Court of Criminal Appeals to provide the answers.

That court already has ruled that the law does apply to all cases, whether filed before or after July 1, but the time limit didn't start until that date.

At the direction of the appeals court, 142nd District Judge Perry D. Pickett has conducted one hearing, and will hear arguments soon, on a motion for dismissal from a Midland defendant.

The defendant, Gary Hazen, con-

(Continued on Page 4A)

State funeral scheduled

JERUSALEM (AP) — Golda Meir's doctors told a mourning nation Saturday the former prime minister had suffered from lymphatic diseases for 15 years, but she fought for life with the same courage as she fought the enemies around us.

The Israeli Cabinet met in a special session and it was announced after

ward that the state funeral for Mrs. Meir, who died Friday at age 80, would be conducted Tuesday.

Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor said she will be buried on Mount Herzl in

Related story, Page 12A

Jerusalem, next to the grave of Levi Eshkol, whom Mrs. Meir succeeded as prime minister.

The government will respect Mrs. Meir's wish that there be no eulogies at her funeral, Naor said.

Jewish funerals often are held within 24 hours of death. Naor said Mrs. Meir's funeral was being held Tuesday to allow time for the arrival of foreign dignitaries, including a U.S. delegation.



Richard Nixon: He didn't 'retire from life'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is one of the most revealing and candid interviews ever given by Richard M. Nixon, who talked exclusively and at length with columnist Nick Thimmesch upon his recent return from Europe.

By NICK THIMMESCH
The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK CITY — Richard M. Nixon returned to American public life through the back door of Paris and London where his appearances unsurprisingly provoked what must be so familiar to him — booing and insults from demonstrators, and cheers and applause from appreciative audiences.

Watergate and the shame that lingers were not uppermost in his mind when I interviewed him in his suite at the Waldorf Towers last week. He was more interested in the warm response he got in Europe, the congratulatory messages he received here, reports on the big audience he drew on public television and in reasserting the combative spirit which saw him through political wars back to President Truman's time.

"A MAN IS NOT FINISHED when he is defeated," he told me. "He is finished when he quits. My philosophy is that no matter how many times you are knocked down you get off that floor, even if you are bloody, battered and beaten, and just keep slugging — providing you have something to live for."

"If you have something you believe in, and worth fighting for, the greatest test is not when you are standing, but when you are down on that floor. You've got to get up and start banging again. When I study men and women leaders in history, those I admire the most are those who have gone through diversity and come back. You've got to learn to survive a defeat. That's when you develop character."

Nixon makes it clear that debate is his meat and taking a stand his strong drink. "I just don't like sitting on my fanny at San Clemente or playing golf to take up my time," he said. "Some people wait to retire in Palm Springs or Palm Beach or Leisure World. They play golf, go fishing or play bridge."

"All that bores me to death, and so do cocktail parties. I hope I never

have to go to another cocktail party as long as I live. I don't like dinners, and fortunately my wife doesn't either. When you have been to the top state dinners — at the White House, the Kremlin, in Peking or Paris — what the hell do we want to go to a dinner on Park Avenue for? Why? No way!

"The point is that once an individual believes that the whole purpose in life is to earn and succeed so that he can retire gracefully and go to pasture, well, believe me, he isn't going to lead a productive life. It is so tempting to get out of the eye of the hurricane."

"For me, taking a stand, particularly on issues which affect world peace, is living."

IN EUROPE, NIXON declared that "my political life is over." When he said this in England, the demonstrators outside at Oxford let loose with a loud cheer. There were concurrent murmurs of relief among professional Republicans in Washington who thought, good Lord, could he want to get back in politics?

So, while he's out of politics, which seems sensible for a man central to Watergate, that doesn't mean Nixon's

Airport work continues; July finish expected

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
R-T Staff Writer

The situation could not have been more opposite.

Last June, the new concourse at Midland Regional Airport was little more than a steel and concrete framework with the workers melting under a hot summer sun.

Last week, the concourse was almost completed, with only minor details to be finished. But the construction workers at the airport were working in below-freezing damp weather.

To a newcomer, or even an oldtimer, the construction at the airport still looks like a mess with no end in sight.

Last June, Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation for the city of Midland, was predicting completion of most projects in the airport's expansion and renovation in November.

That deadline has passed, and now he is pushing the date ahead to July.

One factor prolonging the completion is the addition of projects to the master plan.

The airport added one baggage carousel to the plan, and installation on that was completed in June. But the need for a second one was seen almost immediately, and the city only received the federal funds for it last week. It should be finished in February, according to Banks.

Another reason for the delay, Banks said, is the weather. Since September, the Permian Basin has experienced numerous wet days which have stopped or hampered the construction work. Other days, including those with temperatures hovering in

the 20s and 30s, add to the project slowdown.

The airport is slowly taking on a completely different look. It is going from the wavy outside roofs and ceiling in the lobby to a straight, contemporary style of architecture.

A sample of that finished work will be seen about noon Friday when the new concourse will be opened for use. During a break in flights, the security area will be moved to the top of the ramp connecting the concourse with the main building, Banks said.

The concourse is carpeted in a shaded brown wool carpet, with solid brown carpeting covering the sides of walls up to windows looking out on the runways. Braniff and Continental flights will be centered in the southern end, while Southwest and Texas International will leave from the northern section.

Two restrooms on each end of the concourse will relieve congestion in the ones off the downstairs lobby.

Following the earth-tone theme in decorations, seats in the waiting areas are covered in brown and orange vinyl. Signs with large lettering, suspended from the ceiling, use the same earth tones to direct passengers.

This, combined with the soft, recessed lighting in the ceiling, give the airport a cosmopolitan look usually reserved for much larger airports.

One procedure will be changed with the opening of the concourse, Banks noted. Whereas only passengers now can go into the cramped waiting room, everyone will be able to go up the ramp into the spacious waiting

(Continued on Page 4A)

Oilman's 'Christmas' to aid county family

The Mario Barboza family, made virtually destitute by a house fire a week ago today, became \$3,000 "richer" Saturday.

A Midland oilman, wishing to remain anonymous, gave Barboza, his wife Hope and their six children a check for that amount by way of The Reporter-Telegram.

"This is going to be my Christmas," the donor said after writing the check.

He made no conditions. He ex-

Related photo, Page 12A

pressed concern only for the needs of the family.

He asked that the check be presented to the Barbozas by someone other than himself.

"I don't know what to say," Mrs. Barboza said after the check was turned over to her and her husband. "I appreciate it. It's a great amount."

Her husband, a 37-year-old laborer who speaks only Spanish but understands English, expressed his appreciation through his wife.

"Mario said he wanted to

thank him (the donor), whoever he is, and may God bless him as he has blessed us."

An account of the family's plight was published in Friday's edition of the newspaper under the column, Rousstin' About.

Most of the family's furniture, clothing and other belongings were destroyed in the fire, which gutted most of their frame house in rural Midland County.

Barboza plans to repair the house, while his wife and children — five daughters and son, ages 8 to 17 — stay in town with his brother-in-law, Juan Sanchez, at 309 E. Maple Ave.

"This is something you don't expect," Mrs. Barboza said of the gift. "You don't know how much this has uplifted us."

Since the fire, the Barboza family has received needed items, such as clothing, shoes, pots and pans, dishes and a table to start refurbishing the house, once Barboza has made the repairs. He is fairly handy with tools.

"I'll tell you what I'm going to do," Mrs. Barboza said of the \$3,000. "I'm going to put every bit of it in (to) the house — and the kids."

belief that being controversial in politics won't carry over into his future public statements, however "nonpolitical."

"Being controversial in politics is inevitable," he told me in a philosophical moment. "If an individual wants to be a leader and isn't controversial, that means he never stood for anything. In the world today, there are not many good choices — only choices between the half-good and the less half-good."

"IF A LEADER DOESN'T stand up on a great issue, he's not going to be great. If he does stand up, he will be controversial. The mark of leadership is not how a leader can take a popular position and ride with it, like a poll or congressional sentiment. The real test is to take the unpopular position, if he thinks it is right, and make it popular."

"Edmund Burke said a half-dozen grasshoppers can make a terrible racket while a thousand cows sullenly chew their cud. Don't make the mistake, Burke said, of thinking those who make the most noise are the only inhabitants of the field."

(The actual Burke quote on grass-

hoppers and cows, as it appears in Bartlett's Quotations, is longer and more eloquent, but Nixon captured the essence.)

Though he declared at Oxford, "I am not going to keep my mouth shut," Nixon refrains from detailed discussion or direct quotation on several tough issues which President Carter wrestles with — relations with the Soviets, the SALT negotiations and the Middle East peace settlement.

NIXON STILL BELIEVES that balance-of-power strategy is the best way to deal with the Soviets, that while the Soviets do not want war, they will take advantage of American weaknesses to engage in adventurous policies without fear of retaliation, and therefore the United States could suffer a defeat without war.

The remedy, by his thinking, is to maintain military superiority over the Soviets, and not to allow them to limit U.S. options to nuclear response causing the mass destruction of civilians. A SALT agreement which only maintains instability is a danger, therefore, and a bad agreement is

(Continued on Page 8A)

Help sought in reducing holiday shoplifting

By GUY SULLIVAN
R-T Staff Writer

Unfortunately, Christmas holidays traditionally are a time for increases in shoplifting and in thefts from cars. And Midland appears not to be an exception to that "custom," local law enforcement officials say.

For that reason, officials have urged Midland residents and shopping visitors to aid in reducing problems in both areas during the next two weeks.

Authorities said shoplifting in Midland accounts for 15 to 30 percent of the price of goods purchased.

"That's why everyone should work at preventing shoplifting," said Sgt. E.M. Camarillo of the Midland Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit.

Holiday shopping in Texas often involves driving from one shopping center to another, making purchases at each stop. However, Camarillo warned merchants and motorists alike to be cautious.

Since a car loaded with packages is an invitation to thieves, he said, shoppers always should remove keys and lock their car doors when they are away from their vehicles, even for just a few minutes.

The Texas Insurance Information Center in Austin estimates about 80 percent of all cars stolen are left unlocked, and 10 percent have keys left inside.

Camarillo said an ounce of prevention will go a long way toward curbing the theft problem in Midland.

He recommends motorists be sure all car windows are closed and, when leaving vehicles unattended, put all packages or other items of value in the trunk.

"Be sure the trunk is locked. If you don't have an enclosed storage area, at least cover or otherwise obscure any possessions that might tempt a thief," he said.

Merchants should be aware of duty police officers can be hired to provide extra store security, he said.

Use of convex mirrors also will help store owners with the problem, he said. "Merchants should not stack items in front of store windows. They should keep windows clear for clear vision," he said.

Camarillo said those people who see shoplifting should re-

port it. In Texas last year, the Department of Public Safety estimated some 61,734 thefts of property from motor vehicles were committed. That stolen property was estimated to be worth \$14 million.

Shoplifting has accounted for millions of dollars worth of losses statewide and nationwide each year, said authorities.

Often, theft of an item from a car is not covered by insurance, said officials of the Texas Insurance Information Institute.

They said the best way to prevent the disappointment of a loss is to keep it from happening in the first place. Officials urged caution at all times of the year.

"These things occur often enough that everyone should be cautious," warned Camarillo.

Former bail bondsman fined, sentenced to 318 days in jail

ODESSA — John Stringer, a former Odessa bail bondsman who was convicted here Wednesday on a misdemeanor charge of tampering with governmental records, has been sentenced by a 161st District Court jury to 318 days in the Ector County Jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Stringer's attorney, Joe Rey Jr. of El Paso, plans to appeal the verdict and punishment. Stringer was indicted May 1 by an Ector County Grand Jury on a felony charge of making a false entry in government records with intent to defraud.

The felony charge carries a maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. The charge was reduced to a misdemeanor by the jury.

Stringer claimed he owned the property in affidavits he filed with the district clerk's office.

Ector County District Attorney John Green said he plans to seek indictments against Stringer and Fugit Monday on other bonding matters which he said came to light during the two-day trial.

The basis of Stringer's conviction was a questionable contract which enabled him to use a piece of property owned by Odessa attorney Gerald Fugit. Stringer rented the property for \$350 a month to use as surety in writing bail bonds, trial testimony revealed.

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WEDDINGS REASONABLE COST

PARTIES



Davis defense preparing surprises

By MIKE COCHRAN

HOUSTON (AP) — It was the best kept secret since Pearl Harbor, if not quite as devastating. "This ain't their bomb," sighed prosecutor Jack Strickland. "I don't have any idea what that's going to be, but we haven't seen the last of this."

Indeed, attorneys defending Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis on a murder conspiracy charge suggested last week's disclosures merely scratched the surface.

"I think there will be more," grinned defense attorney Phil Burleson.

The defense ended its first week of testimony with a Dallas divorcee telling of an alleged mid-July rendezvous among three principals in the murder-for-hire case.

It was the same trio the defense contends conspired to frame Davis, 45, if the jury be-

lieves the story by secretary receptionist Dorothy Neeld, it must conclude that the defendant's wife, Priscilla, FBI informant David McCrory and Pat Burleson all lied.

None admitted the July meeting. The defense says it will show that Burleson, 42, the go-between for McCrory and the FBI, schemed with Mrs. Davis and McCrory to implicate the defendant in a plot to kill his divorcee.

"All were having financial difficulties," attorney Burleson said, "and all had a reason to attempt to get Cullen in a compromising position to enhance Priscilla's position in the divorce case."

In a weeklong series of surprises, Mrs. Neeld, 37, supplied the topper.

She said it was 11:50 that July morning when she saw McCrory in the reception area outside

the Davis-owned Dallas company where he worked. She said he was pacing nervously.

Saying she was "curious," Mrs. Neeld said she watched through a window as he climbed into a burgandy colored Lincoln or Mercury containing two men and a platinum haired blonde. "She looked like Priscilla Davis," Mrs. Neeld said of the woman, seated in the back seat and wearing sunglasses.

The witness identified a photograph of Pat Burleson in court and said he was the man, also wearing sunglasses, perched behind the steering wheel.

She did not identify the second man in the car, but attorneys noted out of court that Mrs. Davis' lawyer, Ronald Aultman, owns a burgandy Lincoln town car.

"These are ridiculous insinuations, that's all I can say," Aultman told newsmen in Fort Worth.

A month after that alleged rendezvous, officers seized Davis outside a phone booth and lodged the charges against him.

The state's case revolves around audio and video tapes of an encounter that same August day between Davis and McCrory, 40.

"I find the woman's story to be incredible, another in a long series of coincidences," Strickland said. "Obviously, it's testimony that's going to be explored further."

"I'm not convinced that anything that has happened in the case so far has damaged the integrity of the tapes."

Defense lawyer Steve Sumner said Mrs. Neeld came forward with her story early last week. But he said he believed her when she told him the incident had been "weighing on her mind."

"I'd be interested to know," mused Strickland, "if Steve Sumner also believes in Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny."

SCHOOL MENUS

TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday - Fried chicken and mashed potatoes, chicken noodle soup.

Tuesday - Taco, tomato soup.

Wednesday - Grilled cheese sandwich, minestrone soup.

Thursday - Hamburgers and chips, bean soup.

Friday - Manager's choice vegetable soup.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN

Monday - Pizza, whole kernel corn, cranberry salad, milk, fruit cocktail and cookies.

Tuesday - Chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, peach cobbler, hot rolls, milk.

Wednesday - Tuna fish, green salad, green beans, hot rolls, milk.

Thursday - Corn dogs, baked beans, potato chips, milk, apple crisp.

Friday - Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, blackberry pie, hot rolls, cookies, milk.

GLENWOOD SCHOOL

Monday - Mexican pie, corn, tossed salad, cornbread, peanut butter bars.

Tuesday - Beef stroganoff, vegetable and cheese sticks, applesauce, cake, milk.

Wednesday - Barbecue franks, green beans, cream potatoes, hot rolls, orange juice, milk.

Thursday - Baked turkey with cranberry sauce, green beans, cornbread dressing and gravy, hot rolls, fruit salad, milk.

Friday - Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, cream milk.

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday - Breakfast, orange juice, French toast with syrup, milk, Lunch, sausage pizza, tuna salad sandwich, green beans, french fried potatoes, chilled peach, tossed salad, doughnut, ice cream.

Tuesday - Breakfast, Chilled pears, cinnamon toast, milk, Lunch, Hot dog, barbecue on bun, dressing and gravy, green peas, cranberry gelatin, hot rolls with butter, Christmas cake, ice cream.

Wednesday - Breakfast, Orange juice, scrambled eggs, buttered toast, milk, Lunch, Hamburger on bun, fried shrimp, french fried potatoes, chilled pears, hamburger salad, tossed salad, cherry cobbler, ice cream.

Thursday - Breakfast, Chilled pears, waffle with syrup, milk, Lunch, Beef enchilada, chicken salad sandwich, pinto beans, pineapple tidbits, cottage cheese, role slaw, lemon chess pie, ice cream.

Friday - Breakfast, Chilled pears, cinnamon toast, milk, Lunch, Hot dog, manager's choice, whole kernel corn, salad, chocolate pudding, ice cream.

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Trustees set meeting

Greenwood school trustees are scheduled to appoint a textbook committee for the coming year at their meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the high school.

Also on the agenda for the meeting are a report on construction, a meeting with the tax assessor and a discussion of bus requirements.

Trustees also are scheduled to set a date for the January meeting of the board and hear a report from the school principals.

Honor roll

for Edison

School listed

Honor roll students making all A's for the first quarter at Edison Freshman School included Paul A. Kowert, Laura D. Wolf, Jacquelyn M. Loesdon, Lisa L. Welch, James F. Newman, Margaret A. Werman, George D. Hendon and Kathy A. Kernaghan.

Through a computer error, these students' names were left off the original list of honor roll students provided to The Reporter-Telegram.

Seepage found in dam

PAINTSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Seepage was detected Saturday in a 95-foot-high temporary dam near this eastern Kentucky mountain community, forcing the evacuation of thousands of residents.

The temporary dam, or cofferdam, is situated four miles upstream on Paint Creek, and local Civil Defense officials said that if it were to burst, a 12-foot wall of water would be unleashed.

The evacuation was "very good, very orderly, without panic," said Paul Fyffe, general manager of radio station WSPJ, which remained in operation to broadcast emergency instructions.

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d. Top quality impliments in a sparkling gold-tone finish...the Gem grooming set. B-own vinyl case. 8.00

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f. Backgammon...the set includes a cloth board, leatherette points and marble-look markers. Vinyl case in two sizes. 15" 30.00; 18" 40.00

g. The tennis player (10" tall) and the golfer (8" tall) have a hand painted wood-tone finish. 6.95

h. A sam golf ball stamper monograms his initials on any golf ball. 10.00

i. This multi-purpose tool set has the Versatool ratchet handle with sockets and accessories...all of the finest quality steel. 20.00

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Downtown & Suburban

League to lo

By MARK V... R-T Staff Wri

Diane Rhod... laugh at the members of Voters — "I tennis shoes." Besides being educated, se 26-year-old m den is preside land chapter to currently Texas.

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Column court Independ

League president has reason to laugh at 'old ladies' image

By MARK VOGLER
R-T Staff Writer

Diane Rhoden has good reason to laugh at the common stereotype of members of the League of Women Voters — "the little ole ladies in tennis shoes."

Besides being a vivacious, college-educated, self-proclaimed feminist, 26-year-old mother of two, Mrs. Rhoden is president of the League's Midland chapter and one of the youngest to currently hold the position in Texas.

"I love it," she giggled at the image the League has projected to many in the past.

"Sometimes people still think of us as the little white-haired ladies in tennis shoes. But certainly all of us are not like that."

"Of course, probably when the League started out with the women who got the vote in the early 20s, that's probably the way it was."

Mrs. Rhoden could be one of a new breed of League members.

She said the League is attracting more women in their 20s and early 30s.

The Midland League, which has a membership of about 60 women, has about a dozen women from that age group in its ranks, she noted.

Mrs. Rhoden is an atypical League president. She got involved with the organization a little over three and a half years ago. And since that time, she has had two children, earned two college degrees and also worked part time.

She has an associates degree from Midland College and a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

Mrs. Rhoden hopes to go back to school and earn a masters degree in counseling so that she might go into

community counseling some day. For a while, she worked as librarian of the law firm of Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder. "It takes up a lot of time," she said in a recent interview of her responsibilities.

The League just came off a busy season, educating the public on voter registration and the issues and candidates of the various elections. On several important issues and candidates, the League sponsored public forums.

Two of the League's projects this year were related to juvenile studies and ground water management.

Mrs. Rhoden said the 68-year-old organization, which generally adopts national, state and local positions on important public issues, probably will be studying public school finance, property tax reform and energy as major projects in 1979.

An important local issue to be considered by the League next year is whether Midland needs more building code enforcement, she said.

The League has developed a respected reputation in Midland and does not shy away from the important issues, according to Mrs. Rhoden.

"From time to time, we do encounter people who don't like our stand on a particular issue. We did get some negative comment from a few people on our stand supporting the Community Development funds," she said.

Midland City Council members were among those who didn't agree with the League's stand on that controversial subject.

The council turned down a chance for a million-dollar grant for the third year in a row recently on the grounds that it did not want to have a rental assistance program in Midland. That attitude is flatly opposed by the League, Mrs. Rhoden said.

The League's stand on home rule for the residents of Washington, D.C. — it favors such action — is bound to upset some people also, she suggested.

There has been no overt, adverse reaction to having such a young leader as head of the Midland League.

"The older members have been really supportive. They are glad to see new people getting involved," she said.

"I'm sure there will always be people who are going to say, 'Here are those crazy women.' But I haven't gotten any bad feedback. Most of the people who know me said 'Oh no, you mean we're going to have to do that much more babysitting.'"

She likes to read in her spare time, and especially enjoys delving into the history of the woman suffrage movement and important contributions of women to the American way of life.

Mrs. Rhoden is studying the problems of the displaced homemaker — the woman over 40 who has lost her job as homemaker through death or divorce.

She is concerned about the career prospects for woman who falls into that situation.

"I'm a feminist for sure," she said proudly.

"Certainly, not all League members are."

The petite, sandy-brown haired mother of two feels comfortable and confident in heading the League. But she's unsure as to whether she wants a two-year term as president next year.

"It sure keeps me busy. I don't know whether I can take a two-year term. My kids will be grown up by then. Being president of the League takes up a lot of time."



Diane Rhoden laughs when people say the League of Women Voters are just "little ole ladies in tennis shoes." The 26-year old Midland house-

wife is president of the League chapter in Midland. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Student regent provision included in prefiled bill

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Legislation to provide that one of the nine regents of the University of Texas System be a student from a UT System institution has been prefiled by Rep. Mary Jane Bode of Austin.

HB 148 provides that eight of the nine regents be from the "general public" with one "a student enrolled for at least six credit hours in a system institution."

The student member would hold of-

fice for two years, whereas the other members would continue to be appointed for six-year terms.

Student members would be elected from three members proposed to the governor by representatives of a "student system council," which would be elected by the student bodies at the system institutions.

That council would also be charged with advising the board of regents on student reaction to and views on board decisions.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
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Annual 'new clothes' drive now under way

AMARILLO — The annual drive to provide the 370 boys at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch with a new suit or clothing package is under way.

Providing new clothing for the boys through the Christmas Suit Fund has become a favorite way of Christmas giving for friends of the boys who contribute \$45 for this purpose.

Special discounts given by Amarillo merchants and differences in prices of clothing for younger and older boys make the average cost of \$45 possible.

"The boys get to select their own clothing in Amarillo stores, and the suits will be worn by graduating seniors next spring," Virgil Patterson, ranch president, said.

Contributions may be mailed to the Boys Ranch Office, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo 79174.



Facts from a pro on driving to survive.

Q. A couple of months ago someone asked for clarification on the "right turn on red" law. Even though you answered it, many people still don't understand the law or they try to take advantage of it. Would you please restate the law? R.L., Midland

A. The "right turn on red" law is still rather new and it will take people a while to get used to it. The law says that, unless prohibited by a posted sign, you may make a right turn on a red light after you have made a complete stop and have yielded to traffic in the intersection and pedestrians. Also, you may make a left turn on a red light if the intersecting streets are both one way and a left turn is permissible.

Q. Generally speaking, is it safer in an emergency to brake hard or to maneuver abruptly in trying to avoid an accident? L.L., Midland

A. Situations vary, but usually it's safer to take evasive action rather than slam on the brakes. We all have a tendency to hit the brakes in an emergency. But it's hard to control a car in a panic stop, and vehicles need considerable distance to stop. A quick steering maneuver to avoid a hazard, such as an animal in the roadway, takes less time and involves less chance of losing control. Learning to use evasive action demands practice. It can be practiced mentally, while driving, by imagining an emergency situation and playing out, in your head, what you would do. Actual practice can be gained in safe, off-road areas, like a deserted parking lot.

If you have a question on driving, send it to:

PETROPLEX ALERT

P.O. Box 5234
Midland, Texas 79701

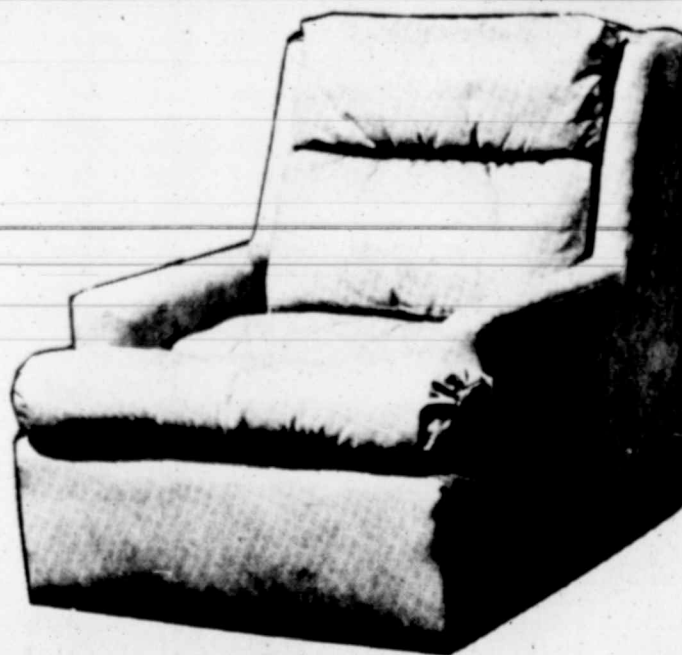
Column courtesy: Independent Insurance Agents of Midland, Inc.

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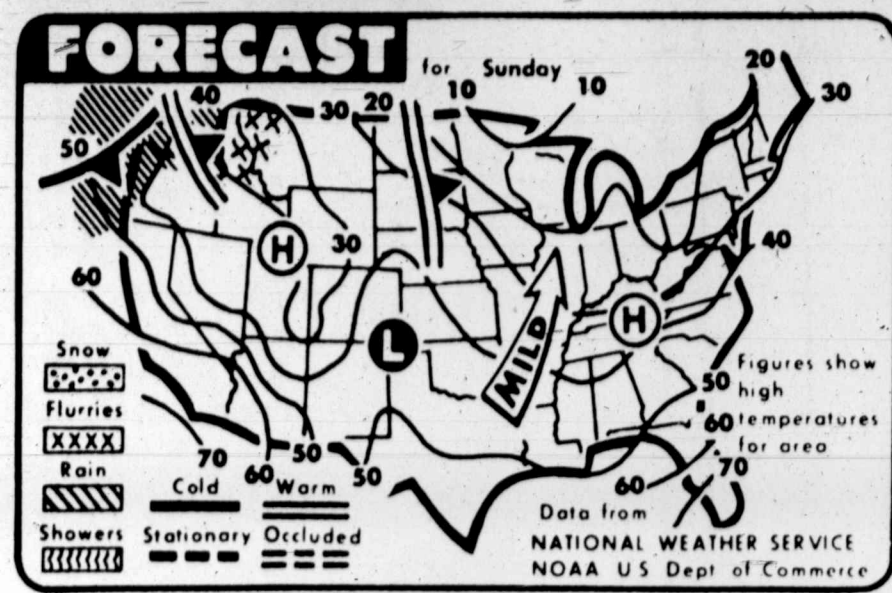
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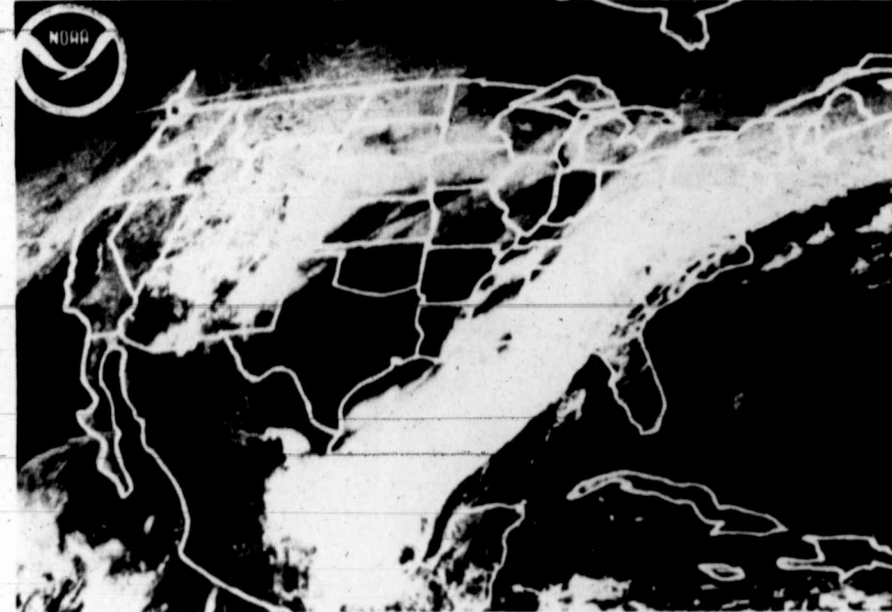
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WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts rain today for parts of Oregon and Washington. Snow flurries are also predicted for parts of Idaho and Montana. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Saturday's satellite cloud picture, recorded at noon, shows a wide band of heavy cloudiness extending from New England southwestward to the Gulf of Mexico. Another cloud area is found over the Northwest. Considerable snow cover is visible in the upper Midwest, in the Northern Plains and in the Rockies. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, HAKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Sunny days and clear nights through Monday with a slow warming trend. High today and Monday in the mid-50s. Low tonight in the mid-20s. Winds westerly at 10 to 15 mph today.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 38 degrees, Low 13 degrees. Noon today 37 degrees, Sunset today 27 degrees, Sunrise tomorrow 5:45 a.m., Precipitation 0 inches, Last 24 hours This month to date 17.09 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES	Midnight	11 p.m.	10 p.m.	9 p.m.	8 p.m.	7 p.m.	6 p.m.	5 p.m.	4 p.m.	3 p.m.	2 p.m.	1 p.m.
1 p.m.	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34
2 p.m.	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35
3 p.m.	36	36	36	36	36	36	36	36	36	36	36	36
4 p.m.	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37
5 p.m.	38	38	38	38	38	38	38	38	38	38	38	38
6 p.m.	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	39
7 p.m.	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40
8 p.m.	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41
9 p.m.	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42
10 p.m.	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43
11 p.m.	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44
midnight	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES	
Ahlerne	41
Denver	37
Amariillo	30
El Paso	30
F. Worth	40
Houston	41
Lubbock	38
Okla. City	38
Wich. Falls	37

Texas thermometer

City	Low	High	Pop
Ahlerne	41	45	80
Alice	27	40	80
Alpine	12	42	81
Amariillo	22	40	80
Austin	24	41	80
Beaumont	30	46	80
Brownsville	33	41	80
Childress	10	41	80
College Station	28	40	80
Corpus Christi	30	46	80
Dallas	31	46	80
Del Rio	25	40	80
El Paso	13	37	80
Fort Worth	23	40	80
Galveston	32	47	80
Houston	30	41	80
Junction	16	41	80
Lubbock	26	40	80
Lufkin	23	40	80
Marathon	19	40	80
Midland	13	38	80
Mineral Wells	19	40	80
Palacios	28	43	80
Prestito	19	41	80
San Angelo	15	40	80
San Antonio	23	40	80
Shreveport	24	40	80
Stephenville	19	37	80
Texasana	25	37	80
Tyler	26	37	80
Victoria	27	44	80
Waco	22	38	80
Wichita Falls	13	37	80
Wink	16	43	80

Martin questioning two aspects on trial policy

(Continued from Page 1A)

tends his case must be dismissed because he was not tried within 120 days of the effective date of the law. He was charged with aggravated assault in 1976.

Martin backs his contention that the law has not been violated with two basic lines of reasoning.

The first is that the law is unconstitutional because of vague wording. "I sincerely think it is," said Martin, who conceded, however, he doesn't think the court will agree.

But his main contention is that the case had been set for trial in the sense it was on a docket called in October (within 120 days of July 1) and it can be ready for trial "within a reasonable framework."

That situation generally is true of all the pending cases, Martin said, except those in which the defendant has asked for and gotten a delay; those in which the defendant, thus far successfully, has eluded arrest, and those with other problems which are provided for in the Speedy Trial Act.

In virtually any case without one of those complications, unless witnesses had to come from out of town, he could be ready to start a trial within a week if necessary, Martin said.

In an effort to catch up on the backlog, there will be three weeks of criminal trials each month beginning in January. That's three times more than was available two years ago.

And each criminal jury week leads to disposal of perhaps 20 cases or more as defendants plead guilty rather than face trial, he said.

As of the first of this month, there were 306 felony cases which technically were pending.

However, many of those already are subject to plea bargains, but have been left on dockets just in case the defendant doesn't plead guilty as scheduled, Martin said.

He estimated about 50 of those pleas

already have been scheduled and "we're subject to working out another hundred."

Looking at the approximately 100-case docket scheduled for trial Jan. 8, for example, Martin noted several on each page in which the defendant already has agreed to plead guilty, the defendant has never been arrested, or the case will be dismissed after the defendant pleads guilty to another charge.

In fact, said Martin, at least 90 percent of the cases pending at any given time can be expected to be disposed of through guilty pleas, a percentage he said is applicable to any prosecutor's office.

The district attorney said even the last person on the list of almost 100 names can't be sure he won't be called to trial during that week. Those that aren't taken care of then will be carried over to the next week, he added.

Since 1977, the number of district courts in the county has risen from one to the present three, and the number of attorneys in the DA's office has increased from three to five.

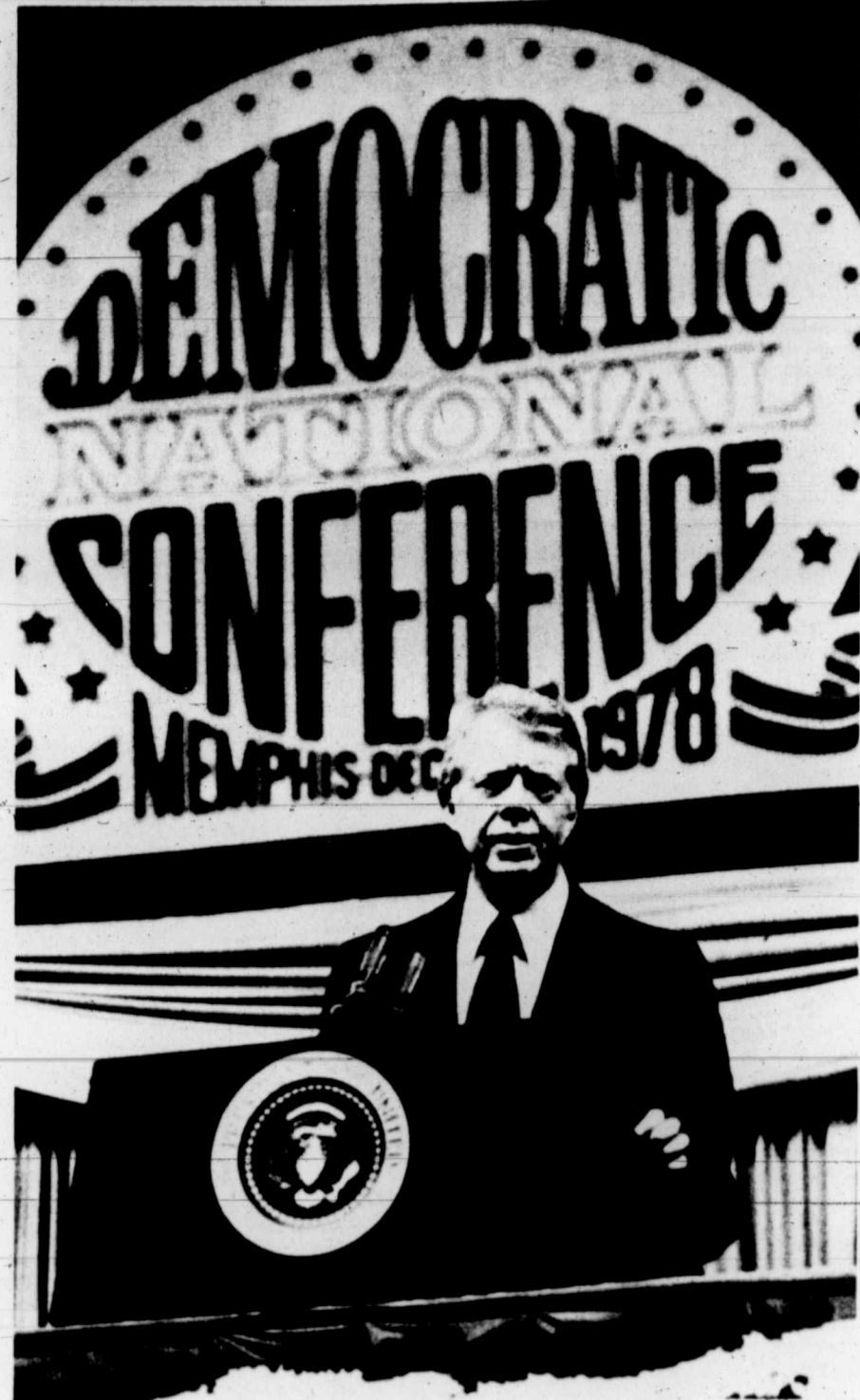
Martin insists anyone who wants to go to trial speedily can.

"It's just not that hard as a general rule to get your case together," he said.

But for all the talk of the desirability of speedy justice, almost never does a defendant really want a speedy trial, Martin contends.

In fact, he said, even defendants who have filed motions to have cases dismissed because they haven't been tried quickly tell the judge, when asked, they aren't seeking an immediate trial.

Martin has been gaining steadily in his backlog in recent months and predicted he will be caught up enough by March or April so that every case will be called within 60 days of indictment.



President Carter speaks to delegates at the Democratic Mid-Term Conference in Memphis Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Kennedy's health plan may split Democrats

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — President Carter's efforts to soothe discontent within the Democratic Party were jolted Saturday when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy received a roaring reception to his call for enactment of national health insurance next year.

Kennedy arrived at the Democratic midterm convention within hours of Carter's return to Washington from Memphis. Carter had told the Memphis delegates in meetings that he would seek a fair balance between the need to fight inflation and the party's commitment to social causes.

The emotional welcome given Kennedy at a panel discussion on health insurance renewed the possibility that the issue might produce a break between the delegates and the White House. The convention closes Sunday.

Word of the enthusiastic reception given Kennedy spread throughout the convention complex, with delegates comparing it to the friendly, but far more restrained welcome Carter received Friday night.

The administration has expressed strong support for a comprehensive national health insurance program, but has questioned whether it could or should be enacted next year.

Kennedy told the health care panel that "we cannot accept a policy that cuts spending to the bone in areas like jobs and health, but allows billions of dollars in wasteful spending for tax subsidies to continue and adds even greater fat and waste through inflationary spending for defense."

Kennedy brought members of the crowd to their feet when he noted that members of Congress receive free medical and dental care at Army and Navy medical centers in Washington, and added: "If it's good enough for the members of Congress, it's good enough for the Democratic Party."

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano and presidential aide Stuart Eizenstadt represented the administration on the panel, and Califano hinted at an administration readiness to yield on the timing of a health care proposal.

He said his department expects to complete drafting a plan early next year and will ask the 96th Congress to enact it into law.

Eizenstadt, however, said the main question was "Why are the cheers we hear tonight not demonstrated into action?"

Earlier, in the face-to-face meetings, Carter announced that he will

press for "a drastic cut" in U.S. and Soviet missile forces as the goal for the next round of arms negotiations.

Carter repeated the pledge in his speech Friday night to the opening convention session to try to balance domestic and defense needs and, failing that, to err on the side of the needy in American society.

But despite the dissent, the convention is expected to end Sunday with delegates supporting Carter's stands on virtually all issues.

On arms limitation, Carter told a panel, "My hope is that (Soviet) President (Leonid I.) Brezhnev wants the same thing as I do, a drastic cut in SALT III."

Also making the rounds of delegate

panels was Vice President Walter F. Mondale who denied the administration was willing to accept higher unemployment as a cost of reducing inflation.

After his appearance at the panels, Carter flew back to Washington. On his way to the airport, the president and the widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. stopped at the motel where the civil rights leader was shot and killed 10 years ago. They placed a wreath on the door of King's room and Carter said, "I wanted to come here with his widow to let the people of the world know that I value what Martin Luther King was and what his memory is."

Warming trend in Midland forecast

Sunny days and clear nights are in store for Midlanders, at least for the next couple of days, the weatherman says.

That optimistic forecast from the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport also calls for a slow warming trend.

High today and Monday should reach the mid-50s, but winds from the

southwest at 10 to 15 mph might make it seem a little chillier than that, even with the expected sunshine.

Low tonight is predicted to reach the mid-20s.

Record high for Saturday is 81 degrees set in 1970. Record low for today is 17 degrees set in 1966.

Airport renovation lending contemporary look

(Continued from Page 1A)

Work is continuing on pushing out the front wall of the building by 12 feet. The elevator has been installed but is not working, since there is no need for it yet.

Work is in progress, also, on the second-floor business offices and the two-story parking lot. The latter was to have been finished by now, but weather has delayed it. Completion date has been set for April, according to Banks.

Passengers and other persons using the airport will have to continue using the unpaved parking area a distance from the airport. Banks said The First National Bank still has a van to carry passengers from the parking area to the airport building.

The restaurant on the first floor will be renovated and the second-floor cocktail lounge eventually will be moved downstairs.

Work has been finished on the loading ramps outside the concourse. The completion came just in time, with Braniff Airlines landing a Supersonic Concorde there about 12:15 p.m. Tuesday. If the ramp had not been completed, the Concorde could never have landed, Banks said.

Plans already have been made for expanding the ticket counter at the south end of the building when Braniff receives its final OK to begin Midland-Odessa air service. The airline already has set up a ticket counter and baggage area in a mobile home outside the terminal building to serve passengers until the counter inside

the building can be completed.

"I am going to feel greatly relieved when this is done," Banks said.

When it is completed, those who remember what the airport looked like before the work began will be hard-pressed to find anything resembling the old building.

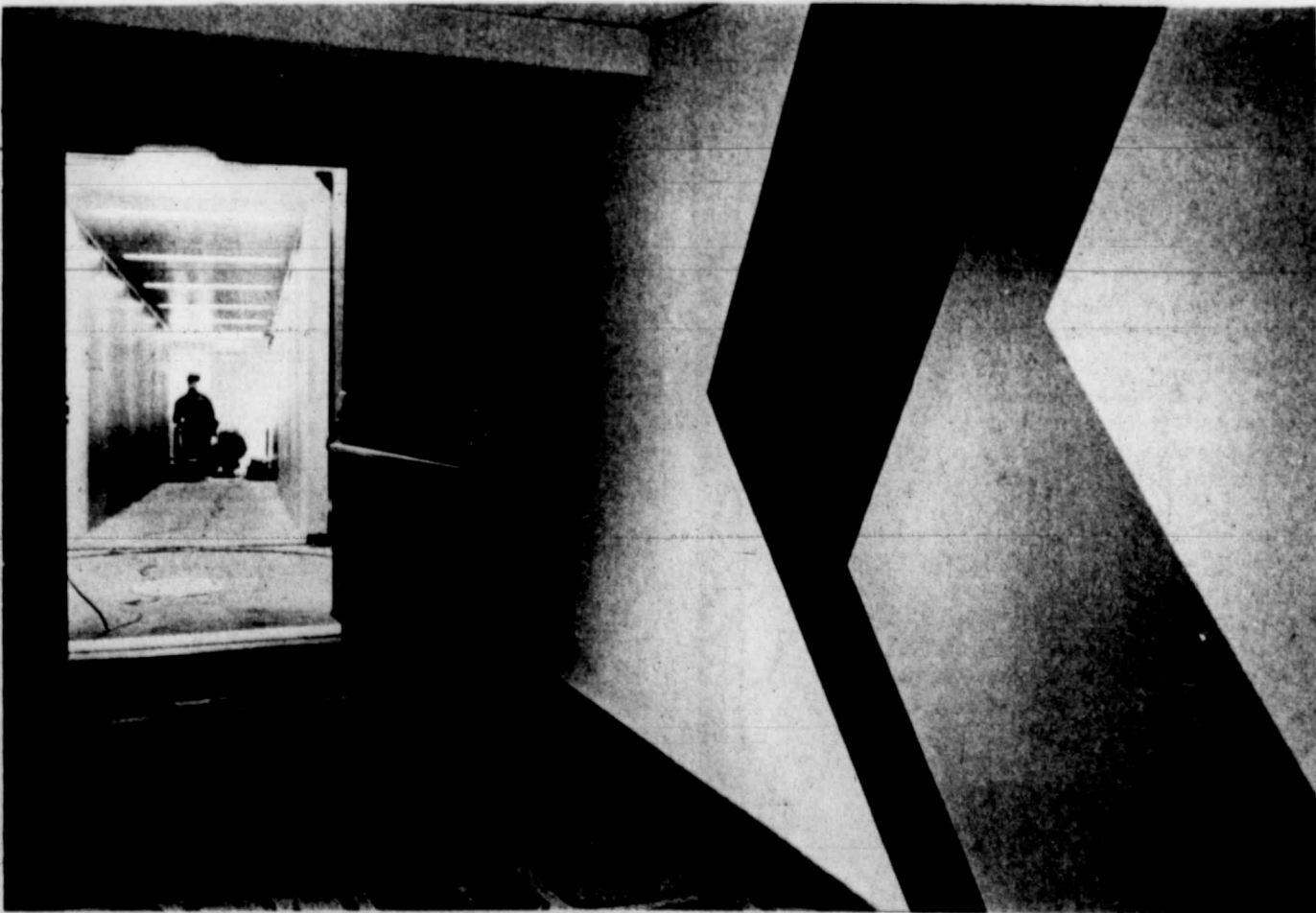
The large expansion will not go unused. Banks said he expects the growth rate of airplane use will be 10 to 15 percent annually for several years "because of the growth rate of this whole area."

Complaints among passengers and others who go out to the airport now may be numerous, but the inconveniences may be quickly forgotten once the project is completed.



Loading and waiting areas at the airport addition will offer plenty of space and chairs while people wait to take off or for relatives and friends to arrive in Midland. Travelers will be able to

board planes directly from the terminal, thanks to the new loading ramps. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)



Airline passengers soon will be able to use one of four modern loading ramps, which will be positioned at the door of a plane so passengers

may board without going outside. Workers in the background connect wires and equipment together. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

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Santa to visit Westgate Manor

The 79 men and women of Westgate Manor nursing home will be remembered this Christmas season, said Mrs. Rosemary McLaren, activities director.

American Red Cross Midland chapter volunteers will escort Santa Claus to visit patients there at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 14 in the dining room of the facility located at 2800 Midland Drive.

Refreshments will also be provided by the volunteers, she said.

"Many Girl Scouts and members of the Midland College Choir will appear," said Mrs. McLaren.

"The Junior League of Midland came out here

already to spread Christmas cheer," she said.

In addition, each Thursday, American Red Cross volunteers participate in bingo with patients of the facility.

And each Monday patients who are able go bowling, said Mrs. McLaren.

"First National Bank brings newspapers to patients and many read them very closely," she reported.

"A group of Brownies brought 79 little socks they made from red nylon and green material," she added. "We'll put them on the doors of the rooms of patients later."



Bowling from a wheelchair holds no problems for Leonard Porter who, along with 12 other Midlanders, competed Saturday in the Texas Special Olympics Area 18 meet to determine state qualifiers. The American Busi-

nessmen's Association provided scorekeepers for the meet, as well as trophies presented at the event. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Navy postpones contract decision

BIG SPRING — The U.S. Navy has postponed until Jan. 15 a decision on a multi-million-dollar contract for modifying the Navy's version of the supersonic McDonnell F4H Phantom II fighter-interceptor.

One of the four bidders is Lockheed Aircraft Services Co. which, should it be awarded the contract, will carry out the modification program at Big Spring Air Industrial Park, former site of Webb Air Force Base.

The contract was to be awarded Dec. 15. The modification will include installing new electronic gear and strengthening the airframe of the twin-engine jet fighter, which was the workhorse of U.S. air power in the Vietnam War.

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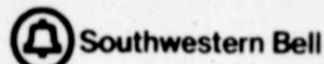
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Cowboy Christmas Dance Saturday

The ninth annual Cowboy Christmas Dance to benefit the West Texas Boys Ranch will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday with the singing of country-and-western artist Freddy Weller of Nashville.

"It's going to be a good one," said Midland's Morris Cooper, who is putting the show together in the Midland County Exhibit Building off U.S. Highway 80 East.

Also on the bill are singers David Price and Freddy Frank. Joe Morris and the Permian Playboys will be playing the dance music.

Dancing starts at 9 p.m. Saturday and is to wind down at 1:30 a.m., said Cooper, a rancher.

Tickets to the dance are \$5 each and are available through several Midland stores, at the door, or from Cooper, who may be reached at 684-5359 or 684-9286.

The Boys Ranch, near San Angelo, is a home for "homeless, dependent and neglected boys" ages 8 through 18, said Buddy Winfield, a Ranch official.

Most of the 65 boys living there are from West Texas.

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Mon., Tue., Wed., Fri., 10 to 8 p.m. - Thursday 10 to 9 p.m. - Saturday 10 to 6 p.m.

Nixon didn't 'retire from life'

(Continued from Page 1A)
worse than none at all.

As for the Middle East, Nixon thinks the removal of Egypt as a military threat to Israel ends the possibility of a significant war in that region. But the Palestinian problem remains, and he believes it is in Israel's interest to be as generous as possible on the West Bank question in order to protect Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's position in the Arab world.

In any case, Nixon thinks, the Soviets must be kept out of the Middle East, Israel must be kept strong enough to defend itself, the United States should keep friendly with Israel's Arab neighbors so the Soviets can't move in, and Sadat must be kept in power as a guarantee to future stability.

HE IS LESS RESTRAINED in commenting on "human rights." In characteristic form, Nixon says, "I applaud Mr. Carter's fine rhetoric on human rights" and then proceeds to raise questions.

"Did anybody suggest that Saudi Arabia is not an absolute monarchy," he asks, "and that we are going to say to King Khalid or Prince Fahd, 'Look, boys, until you unveil the women—the Shah of Iran has already done that—we won't buy your oil? Hell no!'"

"We can criticize, but the bottom line is to keep friends of the United States. I don't approve of kicking our friends in public, like the Argentinians and the Brazilians."

"Where are the human rights in China? Are we going to change our policy on China because they don't have human rights? Hell no!"

"On this question, there are no good choices in the world. The Shah is authoritarian, but we don't want to lose the Shah. In Manila, Marcos has a damned military government, but do you want communism out there? Those are authoritarian states, but they don't threaten their neighbors and they are our friends. Totalitarian Communist states do threaten their neighbors, and they are not our friends."

THE SAME DISTINCTION must be drawn, Nixon says, in terms of what South Vietnam was and what Communist Vietnam is today. He says that while South Vietnam was not wholly democratic and had corruption, there was dissent, political opposition and 17 newspapers. Now there is no dissent, concentration camps, no political opposition and one newspaper, that of the Communist regime.

"Look at his situation concerning the move to deport Gen. Loan," he says. "Why don't people get more het up about what Communist Vietnam is doing to its own people, letting them starve on those boats? It was Lenin who said that refugees are people who vote with their feet, and that still holds."

"When it came to atrocities in the Vietnam war, yes, there were atrocities in the South, including My Lai. But two wrongs make two wrongs. The atrocities in the South were brought on by atrocities by the North agree with Carter more. Good for him."

IF NIXON IS RESTRAINED on Carter, and occasionally even praises him, he is outright warm and admiring of the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Nixon and Humphrey developed a friendship, via long-distance phone, in the last two years of Humphrey's life.

"Hubert was always good to me," Nixon recalled. "As he approached the end, he was sympathetic to me. I guess because I had been sick, too, and all that crap."

In December, 1976, Humphrey, while recuperating in his Waverly, Minn., home, from the enormous surgery which removed his cancer-ridden bladder, told me: "Nixon was always respectful with me. He went out of his way to be so. When we left Washington after his inauguration, he sent us home in the presidential plane and with our household goods aboard. He phoned me with wishes to get well when I was recovering from my surgery."

Nixon now recalls: "When he left Washington in 1969, I gave him the Air Force one backup plane, and Secret Service protection for six months. (Lyndon) Johnson objected to all that, I don't know why. He didn't object as a personal matter. He just said it wasn't good precedent."

"One reason I did it was that when I was in the unusual position of being a Vice President who had run for President and lost in a close election (1960), I had no transportation home, no Secret Service, no nothing, not even a pension (Vice Presidents now get federal pensions). I knew what Hubert was going through, and I wanted to make it easier on him."

"HUBERT WAS A MAN who had many people disagreeing with him, but he had no enemies. Hubert was just a guy you liked. He could say outrageous things. He kicked the—out of me in 1968. He went around shouting that I was Richard-the-Chicken-Hearted. I just laughed about it. Hubert wasn't like McGovern, bitter and vicious and all that. It was just good, old Hubert on the stump."

"I had Hubert down to the White House as often as I could, and I had Barry Goldwater down there, too. But the damned Republican leadership, and the Democratic leadership, too, bitched about it. They didn't want those guys down there because they weren't the leadership. Wasn't that terrible? They should have wanted them down there for every meeting!"

Anyway, Humphrey remembered Nixon by phoning him in 1976 to wish him Merry Christmas, and even calling him on his birthday, Jan. 9, 1978, when Humphrey was only four days from death. Muriel Humphrey recalls that she thinks Nixon's voice broke on both occasions while her husband spoke with him.

THERE WAS A STIR and some sniping when Nixon came to Humphrey's funeral service in the Capitol Rotunda. It was Nixon's first visit to Washington since he resigned in disgrace in 1974. But Muriel Humphrey wanted Nixon to be there. She once told me: "I made that decision easily. Hubert and he had been in touch with one another, off and on, particularly on special occasions. I was very pleased when I learned that President Nixon was coming to the funeral. It gave some healing to him and Pat."

The Nixon-Humphrey relationship says more about Humphrey's live-and-let-live philosophy than it does

about Nixon's views of adversaries. Nixon still harbors strong and resentful feelings about many of those he regards as enemies, including the press.

"The press is going to be the same toward me, and I don't mind," he told me. "The press was in an adversary relationship long before I became President."

"I beat them too many times. I beat them on the Hiss case. I beat them on the fund controversy (1952), and I beat them when I came back and won the Presidency. They have never been for me."

"They don't agree with me. I am an economic conservative and they aren't. They supported me on the China initiative, but for the wrong reasons. They just didn't understand what it was all about."

HE LAUGHED AT THIS POINT and said, "They thought I had finally seen the light and felt that communism wasn't all that bad. How naive."

"There's nothing personal in my feelings about the press. It's part of life. That's the way it has been, and that's the way it will be. Oh, in 1968, I got good press for a while, because they were trying to kick Johnson in the ass. As soon as Hubert gave his Dove speech in Salt Lake City, the press went very strong against me, particularly television."

"The writing press is much fairer than the television press which has no balance whatsoever. You cannot name a top television commentator employed by one of the three big networks who is on the conservative side. Oh, Howard K. Smith (of ABC) is conservative on foreign policy issues. He's been decent, but can you name another?"

"The writing press will stick the hook in you now and then, but they sort of feel that they have to live with you, and after they think about it, they are fairer."

"The television press is far overpaid. That's one reason I admire people who stick in the writing press. What the hell, they aren't in it for the money, but because they feel they are

contributing something. It's life to them."

AFTER 32 YEARS OF CONTENTION, of fighting with those he regards as enemies, of being in the thick of politics nearly all this time, Nixon has a record of accomplishment and also failure. The record will always show that he is the first President forced to resign from office and due to scandal. He admits he "screwed up" on Watergate and claims "I paid the price."

No one, including his most vehement opponents, ever denied that this man was blessed with a first-class mind and an unsurpassed understanding of the international situation. What he did with this mind, and the power which came to him in elective politics, is the judgment history will make.

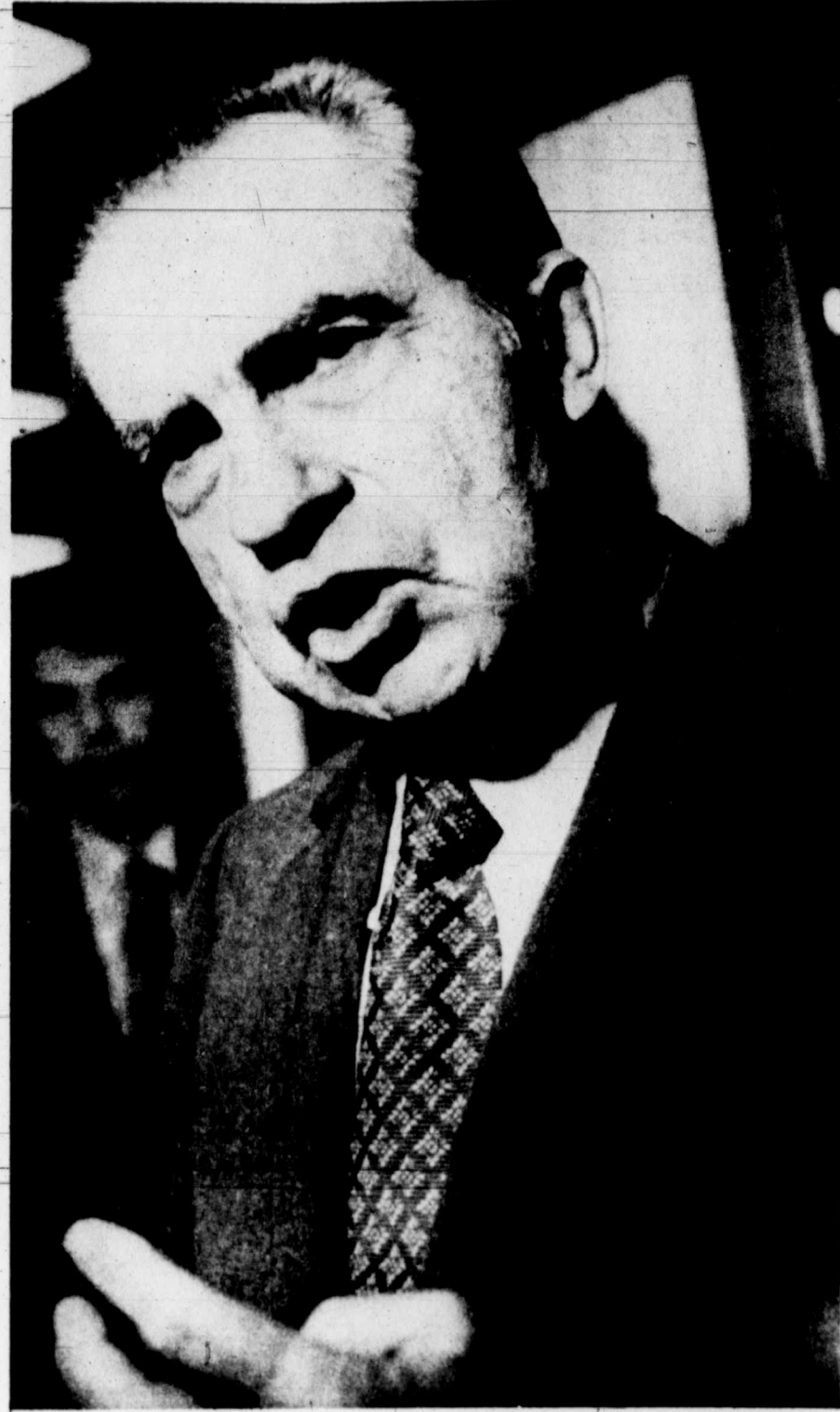
NOW, AS HE MAKES obvious moves to restore his reputation, and to again enter the arena of disputation, Nixon reminds us how durable he has been in our lifetimes. He is still feisty, even belligerent, about what it means to get into that arena and survive.

"After this last election," he said, "I wrote to some of the guys who lost, and I told them, I won some and I lost some, and winning is more fun. When you win, you hear from everyone. When you lose, you only hear from your friends."

"In these modern days, particularly with the kind of crap they put out in the universities, life is supposed to be a bowl of cherries—nothing but fun. But that isn't life."

"For every winner, there are hundreds of losers. For everyone who is first, there are thousands who aren't. What is important, in terms of the human spirit and character, is for an individual to learn from losing and never accept defeat."

"I am going to speak out on issues, and maybe I'll lose some, and people will tell me to shut up. But when you believe in something, as I do, particularly on peace, you must speak up. And that's what I am going to do."



Former President Richard Nixon, enroute to Shreveport, La., for a visit with retiring U.S. Rep. Joe Waggoner (D-La.), stops to chat with members of the press during a layover at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. The mid-November trip took place shortly before Nixon's departure for Europe. (AP Laserphoto)

Reactor waste still a concern

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — President Carter reaffirmed his concern Saturday that waste plutonium created by nuclear power reactors could be used in nuclear weapons.

The same concern led to Carter's decision to halt construction of the Clinch River Breeder Reactor at Oak Ridge, which would create plutonium as a byproduct. This, coupled with Carter's effort Saturday to drum up support at the Democratic National Conference for ratification of a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with Russia, are likely to become major issues in the 1980 elections.

Taking part in a workshop on strategic weapons limitation at the Democratic conference, Carter forecast approval soon of a SALT treaty with Russia which, he said, will be a start toward an even more stringent agreement in the future.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, a potential Republican presidential candidate two years hence, has criticized Carter's decisions against the breeder reactor and his defense policies. Anticipating the SALT treaties, Baker has scheduled what he calls a Jan. 4 fact-finding trip to Russia. During the summer campaign, Baker told Tennessee voters he is concerned that by 1985, Russia's defense capability will surpass that of the United States.

Any treaty must be ratified by the Senate and Baker has said he will oppose ratification of any treaty which he does not believe adequately maintains U.S. defense superiority.

Even if Baker is not a candidate, the groundwork he has built as Senate minority leader likely will force the nuclear-strategic weapons issue into the fore of the 1980 elections.

Carter said the SALT treaty which he forecast would be signed soon by the United States and Russia "might be different than what we've had" if the agreement were made unilaterally "but it takes two nations to negotiate a treaty."

"We've sought much more strict reductions than the Soviets have been willing to accept," Carter said.

And, after a delegate called "the defense dollar the most inflationary dollar you can spend because there is no market for those other than a battlefield or a warehouse," Carter responded:

"To ... build weapons that are never used or that waste away in the warehouses is exactly what we hope, because we build weapons for our defense. Only the accurate knowledge in the Kremlin that we are strong and we aren't vulnerable is the thing that guarantees that we ... won't have to spend the lives of our young people in combat."

Carter referred to U.S. efforts to reduce nuclear weapons throughout the world and said this country's original concern was about other nations using nuclear power "taking the products of atomic power plants and turning them into explosives."

Carter said, "The problem with nuclear power is that we cannot stand in the way of the development of peaceful uses for atomic power. We support that."

The president said, however, that weapons-grade plutonium produced in the generation of nuclear power can be controlled.

Crane man killed in one-car accident

CRANE — A one-car accident near Sand Hills took the life of a Crane man early Saturday morning. Jose Bernard Holguin, 44, was killed when his car hit some road signs near the intersection of State Highway 1053 and 1233 and rolled over, Crane police officials said.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Clara Cromer.

The accident happened about 12:30 a.m.

South Africa reports high voter turnout in elections

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP) — South African authorities said Saturday that 81 percent of this territory's registered voters cast ballots in last week's internationally spurned elections.

The South African-appointed territorial administrator, Marthinus Steyn, said 334,399 of 439,441 registered voters cast ballots in the territory's first one-man-one-vote elections, held last Monday through Friday.

The results of the vote are expected to be announced by Dec. 18.

Despite guerrilla threats to disrupt the vote and assassinate participating political leaders, the elections were

mostly peaceful.

Three bombs went off but there were no injuries. The military said about 20 guerrillas clashed with South African troops near the Angolan border Wednesday, leaving five insurgents dead.

South Africa called the election to choose a 50-member constituent assembly. But under an agreement with five Western powers seeking to mediate an internationally acceptable independence, the assembly's major task will be to draw up a constitution and advise Steyn whether to proceed with United Nations-supervised elections tentatively planned for next July.

Nyerere condemns nations on Tanzanian anniversary

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Tanzanian President Julius K. Nyerere lashed out Saturday at African nations that he said refuse to condemn Ugandan President Idi Amin simply because he is a black man.

"Blackness has become a certificate to kill with impunity," Nyerere charged. He made the comment in a speech marking the 17th anniversary of Tanzania's independence.

It coincided with remarks from Amin, broadcast by Radio Uganda Saturday, offering congratulations to Tanzania on the anniversary but warning that the bloody border conflict between the two east African nations will continue until the Tanzanians expel former Ugandan President Milton Obote and his "guerrillas."

Amin deposed Obote in a 1971 military coup and Amin has since accused Tanzania of harboring guerrillas hostile to his regime.

Ugandan troops invaded northwest Tanzania in late October and occupied more than 700 square miles north of the Kagera River on the west shore of Lake Victoria. Amin later announced he had withdrawn his troops, but the area remains tense. Nyerere

said in his speech Saturday that almost all Ugandan forces have been driven from area.

Nyerere said the Ugandan president has killed more people than have white-minority governments of southern Africa, which have been fighting black nationalist groups in protracted guerrilla wars. Human rights organizations say Amin's government has slaughtered tens of thousands of Ugandans in his seven years of rule.

Nyerere claimed that despite the situation in Uganda, the Organization of African Unity will not condemn Amin because he is black. This is "a great disgrace for Africa," he said.

The Tanzanian president said that since hostilities broke out between his country and Uganda, he has received numerous appeals from African countries to change his mind about Amin.

"I have no reason at all to like Amin. Amin is a killer," he said, but he added that Tanzania does not intend to overthrow the Ugandan leader, whom he referred to as "a Hitler" and "a buffoon."

"Although I dislike Amin, I have never attempted to depose him or subvert his government in any way," Nyerere said.

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DEATHS

G.L. Armstrong

Services for George L. Armstrong, 73, of 1403 W. Kentucky Ave. will be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. J.B. Stewart, associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Steve Edwards, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Armstrong died Friday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include his wife; a brother, Jack Armstrong of Fort Worth, and a sister, Mrs. Cecil Reed of Ringling, Okla.

Pallbearers will be J.C. Speer, Fred Davis, Baird Neville, Weldon Phillips, E.A. Taylor, Clayton McConnell and Leon Hayes.

Honorary pallbearers will be friends from Superior Oil Co.

Loura Maye Frost

EASTLAND — Services for Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost Sr., 94, of Eastland, mother of Wilda Bullock of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. today in Bakker Funeral Home. Burial will be in Eastland Cemetery.

She died Friday in her home after a brief illness.

She was born Loura Maye Burleson Nov. 25, 1884, in Leon County. She moved to Sipe Springs with her family as a child. She was married to Cyrus Frost in 1910 in Sipe Springs. He died in 1951. She moved to Eastland in

1910. She was a member of Eastland Presbyterian Church.

Other survivors include three sons, a daughter, two sisters, a brother, 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Fred E. Coleman

COLEMAN — Services for Fred E. Coleman, 84, father of Donald Coleman of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. today in Walker Funeral Home with the Rev. Jim Rogers, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Coleman, officiating. Burial will be in Coleman Cemetery.

He died Friday in his home. Coleman was born Dec. 2, 1894, in Poto, Okla. He was married to Minnie Craig Dec. 2, 1916, in Coleman. He was a retired used car dealer. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Other survivors include his wife, four daughters, five sons, a brother, 24 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Jose B. Holguin

CRANE — Services for Jose Bernard Holguin, 44, of Crane will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Good Shepherd Catholic Church. Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. Sunday in the church.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of Crane.

Holguin was killed in an automobile accident early Saturday morning.

Nearly everyone at tiny McCaulley High was involved in bus tragedy which killed 4

McCAULLEY, Texas (AP) — An employee of the tiny McCaulley High School district shook her head Saturday as she looked across the street at the brown brick school building.

"I don't guess we'll be having high school for a while. There's hardly a kid there who wasn't either killed or put in a cast," said Irene Kent.

Four McCaulley students were killed and 21 persons were injured — including the school's superintendent and principal — when an oilfield servicing truck rammed into the side of their school bus, ripping it apart. Witnesses said the truck failed to stop at a flashing red light and stop sign at the intersection. Police were investigating the accident and said Saturday no charges had been filed in the case.

Only six of the 33 high school-age sons and daughters of this West Texas farming community of about 100 persons escaped the collision, which occurred as the bus was about halfway to a basketball tournament at Hermleigh, another small community about 40 miles to the southwest.

Six members of the Jeffrey clan, whose grandmother runs the only grocery store in McCaulley, were killed or injured in the Friday afternoon smash-up on U.S. 180 about 11 miles west of Roby, Texas.

Members of the Future Farmers of America were wearing their brand new blue-and-yellow jackets as the yellow bus rolled out of a parking lot about 12:45 p.m. Friday. The bus carried both the boys' and girls' basketball teams, who had drawn a bye through Thursday's first round of tournament action.

Superintendent Edd Farmer, who doubles as a coach and was driving the bus, said the students were "doing like they always do, just cutting up" moments before the crash.

Britt Jeffrey, 16-year-old sophomore football star and starting basketball player on the varsity team, was joking with his cheerleader sister, Tammy, 15, and cousins James, Sheila, Darren and Todd in the rear of the bus as it approached the intersection of Farm Road 611 and its flashing yellow lights.

Then, James, 14, jumped from his seat and pointed out the window.

"My God, that truck's not going to stop," he screamed, seconds before impact.

"Look out!" school principal Doyle Bell, who is also a coach, yelled.

A heavy tractor-trailer rig collided broadside with the school bus after attempting to brake for about 150 feet, Fisher County Sheriff Mickey Counts said.

Cherie McKinney, a recent McCaulley graduate, driving behind the bus on her way to the tournament, said she saw "a whole bunch of dust fly up, and when we came up there, the first thing I noticed was the other truck."

Then she saw James Jeffrey lying about 10 feet "from all this metal. He was on all-fours over the top of a seat. He couldn't see a thing. His eyes were full of blood," she said.

"They were all moaning and hollering my name because they knew me," she said. Bell, Britt Jeffrey and James Jeffrey were the only ones thrown clear of the bus, she added. Others were trapped in the upside-down bus hull.

"I walked around to the other side of the bus and I saw Britt lying in a pool of blood. I turned him over and he was just covered with it. There was no pulse. I just covered him up with a (basketball) warm-up. There wasn't anything else you could do."

Britt Jeffrey, Lolita Perales, Rita Wilkerson and Bonnie Pippin were pronounced dead at the scene. The six in critical condition included Bell and the truck driver, identified as William Nixon of Snyder, Texas.

Rescuers worked in 12-degree weather to drag the bodies from the bus hull, where most were stacked on

Midland County to review 2 plats

Midland County commissioners are scheduled to approve plats on two developments when they meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the county courthouse.

Plats for Ridge Heights and Metro Industrial Park are to be reviewed. Also, the commissioners are scheduled to consider accepting a right of way easement and consider approval of contract labor for the tax office.

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Castro trying to persuade U.S. to take ex-prisoners

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — President Fidel Castro praised, jeered and taunted the United States Saturday as he tried to get the Carter administration to widen the American doors of immigration for thousands of Cuba's former political prisoners.

Castro chided the U.S. government for not including former prisoners among the 400 still-jailed political offenders and their families the United States says it will admit each month.

In a pre-dawn news conference following a second meeting with a delegation of Cuban exiles, Castro praised Carter for refusing to support terrorism against Cuba and then criticized him for renewing spy plane flights over Cuba and maintaining the trade embargo.

Many of the 150 exiles said they agreed with Castro on the ex-prisoner issue, and his remarks about the trade embargo drew heavy applause.

Ninety-six of the 150 are from the United States. The others are from elsewhere in North and South Ameri-

ca. Castro and the exiles signed an agreement Saturday for the release of 3,000 of Cuba's 3,500 political prisoners, reunification of families here and abroad and relaxed travel restrictions to and from Cuba for Cubans and for those who fled Cuba years ago.

It has been estimated that current and former political prisoners now in Cuba, along with relatives here of those who fled, total about 50,000.

Castro said U.S.-Cuban relations "are pretty bad" because of the economic restrictions and new spy flights. American officials said the new surveillance was ordered to try to determine whether new Soviet-supplied MiG jet were armed for offensive or defensive operations.

Some exiles are angry over the American refusal to immediately consider admitting up to 10,000 former prisoners still on the island.

They suggested a boat operation similar to one set up between Florida and Cuba in 1965 be used to remove Cubans who want to leave.

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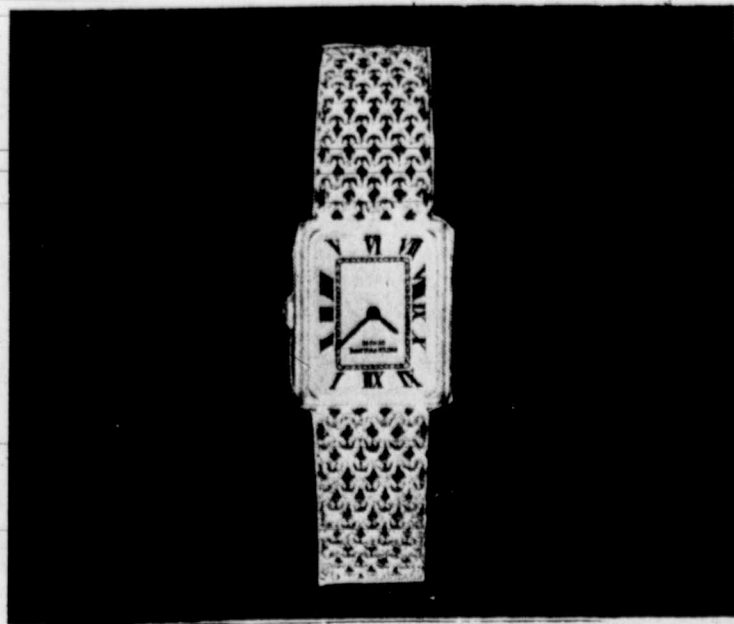
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Golda Meir: Obsessed with past



Mario and Hope Barboza are certainly happier than they were minutes earlier. A Midland man gave them \$3,000 toward repairing and refurbishing their house, which was heavily damaged by fire. (Staff Photo by Melinda Adams)

EDITOR'S NOTE — Associated Press correspondent Marcus Eliason covered Golda Meir's prime ministry from its first day to its last and gained some lasting impressions of the woman.

By **MARCUS ELIASON**

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — If a novelist had invented Golda Meir he would have been accused of shamelessly stereotyping a Jewish mother. But from her gray, bunned hair to her solid sensible boots and stockings she was every inch the Yiddish Mamma.

Waving her hands and jabbing her finger in argument, rummaging through her spartan black handbag for a cigarette, tying an Old World shawl around her head, weeping aloud at a soldier's funeral or laughing out loud with friends, she looked like anybody's dotting grandmother.

Her laugh was unforgettable — an unrestrained, thigh-slapping guffaw from a head thrown back and a face that was a maze of undisguised wrinkles.

Her anger was daunting — a mix of wrath and anguish designed to make her enemy crawl into a hole with shame for having discomfited this poor old lady who bore such a burden and had lived through so much suffering.

Mrs. Meir, who died Friday at age 80, seemed obsessed with her past. In many speeches she alluded to one of her first remembrances — the sound of a hammer, her father boarding up the windows to fend off an anti-Semitic program in her Russian home village when she was 4 years old.

Her mentions of the programs often drew groans from younger Israelis more concerned with the future.

"Golda, what do you dream at night?" The anguished question was thrown by Amos Oz, Israel's leading novelist, at a meeting in 1970 between the prime minister and Israeli intellectuals who wanted her to do more for peace.

"I don't dream," she snapped back. "The telephone doesn't let me."

This exchange typified a clash of generations that went on throughout her five-year term as head of government — a clash between native-born youth hungering for peace and a strong-willed woman for whom the present was such an unending crisis that the future barely existed.

She was a true moralist. When she said she could not understand why the world, having witnessed the Nazi Holocaust, was not sympathetic with Israel, her dilemma was genuine.

When she became prime minister, yanked out of "retirement," she said she did not want the job but had to obey "Din Hatenua" — the will of the Labor Party movement. "Din Hatenua" became her political enemies' favorite weapon for it smacked them of outmoded values. But Golda meant it. Her generation stuck to its ideologies.

On the day she became prime minister an unseasonal rain fell. "Even the skies weep," lamented an Israeli journalist, for the polls showed that nobody wanted her as prime minister.

Bent and frail at 71, she went to the podium and almost inaudibly told the assembled party leadership, "I approach this task with dread and misgivings."

Age was her hallmark, like her shapeless print dresses and matronly skirts. Her years were accentuated by the youthful bodyguards who followed her everywhere, towering over her tiny figure.

Her speeches, delivered off the cuff in the Midwest twang she picked up as a teen-ager in Milwaukee and Denver, made her a mimic's delight. Her view of the

world, totally black and white, good guys (Jews) vs. bad guys (the rest of the world), sometimes seemed too simplistic to be genuine. But those who knew her knew she meant it.

Her prepared speeches were by contrast lackluster, and sometimes she stumbled over high-flown words. Pomposity and diplomatic circumlocution only annoyed her. She abhorred long sentences and her Hebrew was only average. In this simplicity lay her charm.

She could take on instant grudges and never let go. For example, one of her associates recounted privately that she never fully trusted Asians because, years before, an Indian foreign minister had — so she claimed — told her a lie.

She was equally unforgiving of Jewish critics. She could barely abide Menachem Begin, the long-time opposition leader, taking his mildest gibes at her

beloved Labor Party as personal insults. Even as Israel rejoiced at the historic handshakes between Anwar Sadat and Begin, Golda commented sourly: "Nobel Peace Prize? Begin and Sadat deserve an Oscar instead."

After the Yom Kippur War she wanted to resign but once again accepted "Din Hatenua" and stayed on. But finally she quit for good, not with a spectacular televised farewell, but in a closed meeting with Labor Party comrades June 3, 1974.

It was the first time she rejected her party's wishes.

For a half-century the party ordered and Golda obeyed. And when Golda ordered, the nation, however reluctantly, also obeyed. When she died, surrounded by friends, children and grandchildren, Israel lost more than a former prime minister. It lost a mother.

'Solicitation' essays yield poignant penitence, anger

DETROIT (AP) — The first returns are in from 17 men ordered to write essays about being convicted of soliciting an undercover policewoman for prostitution.

A college student advises would-be johns to get interested in "clubs, sports or studying." Another man says that sex with his wife, non-existent before, is "great now." Three men expressed contrition for hurting their wives, and another is angry about his arrest.

District Court Judge Charles Filice of Lansing imposed fines of \$75 to \$250 on the 17 men, who were arrested by an undercover policewoman just east of the state Capitol.

As a deterrent to others, the judge ordered the men — ranging in age from 17 to 52 and in jobs from laborer to factory manager — to write the essays. Ten were turned in by Friday, and were inspected by the Detroit Free Press. Police asked reporters not to reveal the men's names.

The letters were reprinted

with grammatical and spelling errors intact.

"My wife and I have been married for 20 some years," wrote one. "We both have been giving our time to our children and none to each other. I have ask my wife to go out to coffee or a show with me. But she never had time."

"About our sex life we didn't have any. She would tell me to go and find a girlfriend. I didn't want a divorce. I loved my wife but I sure missed sex. Well after I went looking my first time ... I was arrested. Well it scare the hell out of me and woke my wife up to the fact that I needed some attention."

"I am sure glad that she still loved me enough to forgive me. We had a long talk and are planning at least one day a week to be together and do things together. Also our sex life is great now."

A college student said anyone tempted to patronize a prostitute should get involved in "clubs, sports or studying," although he said he may have approached the policewoman "because I studied too much that day."

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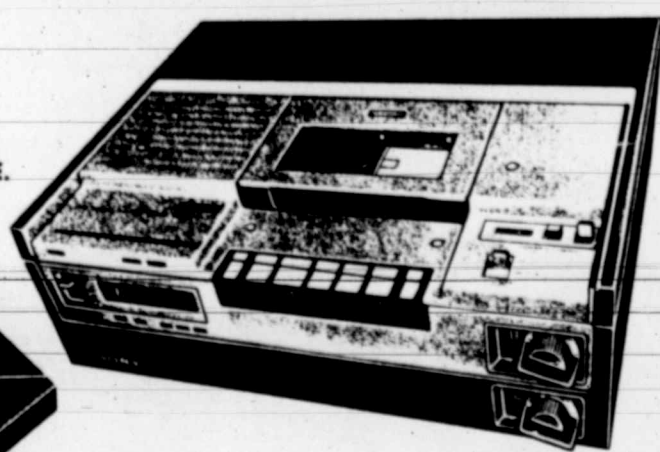
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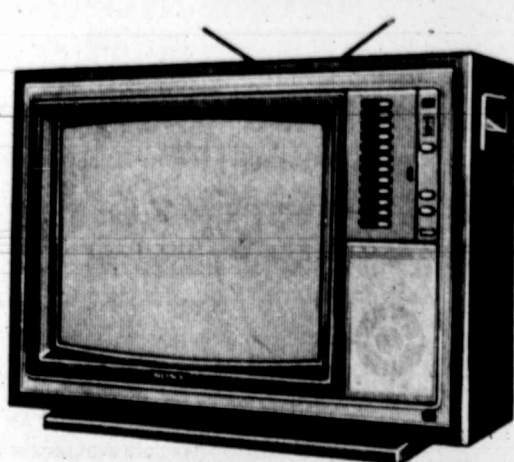
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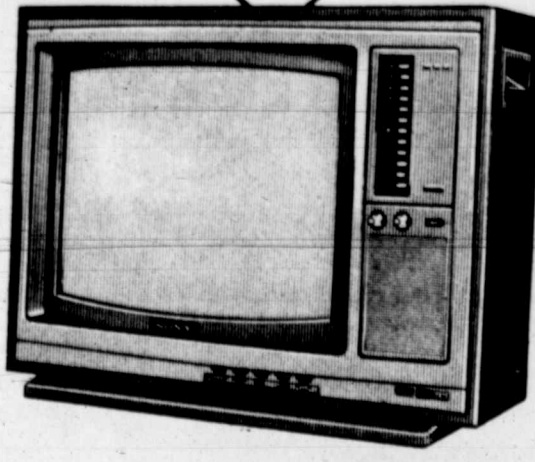
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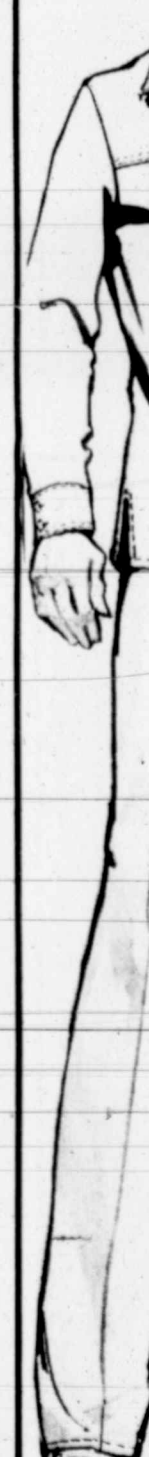
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State school fire claims 15 lives

By RON HARRIST

ELLISVILLE, Miss. (AP)— A smoldering fire in a clothing room sent a blanket of smoke through a dormitory of a center for the mentally retarded early Saturday, killing 15 women patients and injuring 16 others, authorities said.

The victims — all women 40 years and older and classified as moderately to severely retarded — died of smoke inhalation in the fire at the Ellisville State School in this town 75 miles southeast of Jackson. The center served as both a school and hospital for 129 patients.

"Some of them were in their beds and others were on the floors," said Ellisville Fire Chief Frank Williams. "They were trying to get out but they just didn't make it."

The fire broke out during the early morning in a room for storing clean clothing adjacent to two second-floor wards where 66 women patients were sleeping. The 63 men and women who occupied the ground floor escaped without injury.

The state fire marshal's office said it appeared the fire began in a closet in the room.

Hospital staff, firefighters and police officers dashed into the dense smoke to evacuate the patients.

"It was thick smoke from the floor to the ceiling and it was superheated," said Van Carter, a dormitory supervisor. "They kept going back in and helping people out. Nobody panicked."

"The difficulty was we couldn't get into parts of the building because of the smoke," said a nurse who helped pull coughing patients from the building. "It was so thick. I'd get in a few feet and get dizzy and

fall to my knees."

Dr. Paul Cotten, the school's director, said most of the damage was confined to the clothing room, but that there was "a tremendous amount of smoke." The room held the electrical panel for the upper floor.

Cotten said that there were no fire detection devices in the center and that it appeared the fire was unnoticed until one of three cottage parents assigned to the second floor smelled smoke. He said patients in the upper level, women either moderately or severely mentally retarded, were helped down stairs to safety.

"When it started, the power went off," said a hospital staff member who asked not to be identified. "They were fighting to get out (in the dark) ... It's bad enough when we have fire drills in the day."

Officials said 14 of the women apparently died either before or during the evacuation, and another died later at the center's infirmary.

The officials said 16 patients were treated in the infirmary and all were later admitted to Jones County Community Hospital. Three were being treated in the intensive care unit.

"This is one of the worst tragedies to ever hit the state of Mississippi," said Gov. Cliff Finch as he moved among tearful employees on the undamaged

first floor of the building.

He said he had ordered state investigators to look into "this terrible tragedy from top to bottom."

"I want the investigators to find out why no one got to them in time, why so many were killed, and how the fire got so far along without anybody knowing about it," Finch said.

Finch said there was "no excuse whatsoever for a dormitory facility like this, relatively new, not to have somebody looking after these people, many of whom were crippled and severely mentally retarded."

The building was constructed in 1962.

Several aides and hospital officials gathered on the ground floor while authorities searched the upper level for clues on the fire's origins. Some aides cried, while others stood next to Cotten, shaking their heads.

"The employees at the school consider these people part of their family," Cotten said. "They are very concerned about these people. They love them."

As investigators for the fire marshal's office and Highway Patrol met with hospital officials, the school held its annual Christmas parade through the campus as scheduled. A Santa Claus arrived on the back of a motorcycle as patients heavily clothed against freezing weather lined the parade route.



Dr. Paul Cotten, director of the Ellisville, Miss., State School grieves Saturday after 15 residents died of smoke inhalation. Thirty-two others were injured in the fire. (AP Laserphoto)

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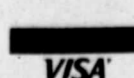
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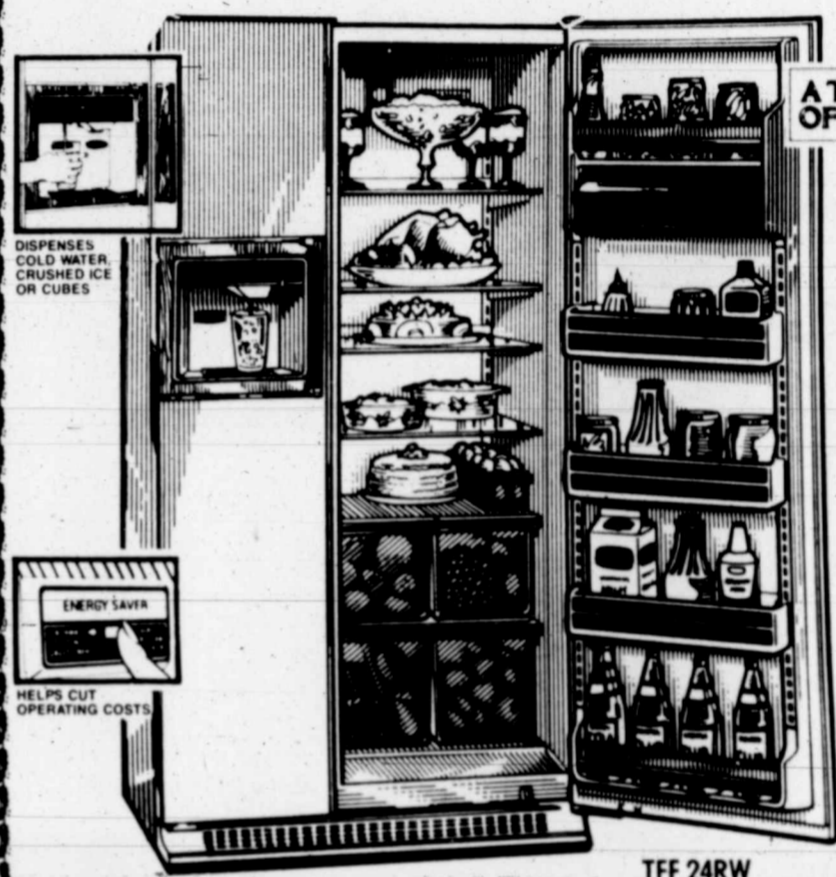
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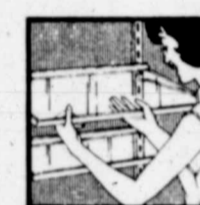


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Scientists elated at Venus transmission

Scientists cavalcade to visit here Monday

MOUNTAIN VIEW, surface continued to Calif. (AP) — Five probes plunged through Venus' atmosphere Saturday, transmitting data to elated scientists monitoring the first comprehensive U.S. effort to study Earth's nearest planetary neighbor.

In an unexpected development, two of the four probes that hit the

been accomplished before. The four probes made the hour-long descent within minutes of each other, while a fifth, the cylindrical "bus" that carried the probes from Earth, plunged into the venusian atmosphere an hour later. It burned up within two minutes after sending back its share

of data. Scientists said they were surprised two of the probes continued to send back data after hitting Venus' surface, where temperatures are around 900 degrees.

One probe, with the code name Day, transmitted strongly for just more than an hour as its internal temperature

climbed to 260 degrees and its batteries ran low. "We're amazed that this little Day probe lying there in that hostile atmosphere is continuing to send back information," the NASA spokesman had said before transmissions stopped.

The probe continued to operate for 67 minutes after hitting the surface, the second longest a probe has survived on Venus. The Soviet Union's Venera probe lasted 108 minutes on July 8, 1972.

The Day probe was built by Hughes Aircraft Co., and scientists said they would examine the structure of the spacecraft to determine why it outlasted the others.

Minutes after entering the atmosphere, the four probes started to perform experiments. Booms were deployed, windows and hatches opened, sensors responded. The first information scientists received was that the temperature 25 miles above Venus was 243 degrees.

Scientists said Venus' atmosphere was so dense it slowed the probes' speed from 26,000 miles per hour to 8,000 mph within seconds. The probes slowed to less than 25 mph as they neared the surface by parachutes.

The data transmitted from the probes was translated into sketches of clouds, winds and other features of Venus. It was then transmitted some 33.5 million miles to tracking stations in California and Australia.

A motorized cavalcade composed of members of the American Citizens for Honesty in Government, sponsored by the Church of Scientology, will be in Midland on Monday.

Members of the cavalcade will distribute copies of Freedom, the church's national newspaper. The cavalcade, is scheduled to leave Midland for San Angelo as part of a seven-day tour through Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and San Antonio before returning to Austin Dec. 13.

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Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration here, from which the \$225 million, 243-day Pioneer Venus probes are being controlled, say the multi-craft mission is the first of its kind.

The five minispacecrafts range in weight from 200 pounds to 800 pounds.

The probes leave behind in space Pioneer Venus 1, a vehicle that last week began an estimated year-long orbit around Venus, which is similar to Earth in size but whose atmosphere appears to be inhospitable to life as found on Earth.

The orbiter, which was launched May 20, also returned data to Earth during its circuitous seven-month, 300 million-mile journey to Venus.

The multiprobe Pioneer 2, because its trip was shorter, was launched Aug. 7.

"The mission is designed to aid substantially to our knowledge of Venus as well as to teach us revealing lessons about how weather on Earth is formed and why it behaves as it does," NASA scientists said.

They said the 18-instrument multiprobe made the mission possible because of its unique design: a single spacecraft dividing into five self-sufficient vehicles, carried by a cylindrical "bus" that was itself a probe.

Agency recommends sheriffs undergo state certification

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A deputy sheriff must meet a 240-hour training requirement, but state law exempts his boss from certification rules.

That inequity should be changed, a state agency research report has recommended.

"At present, elected sheriffs and constables are the only categories of peace officers not subject to the training and certification requirements established by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education," the study says.

Speaker Bill Clayton requested the report from the Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations staff.

The standards com-

mission certifies officers in 277 police departments and 254 sheriff's offices.

Some sheriffs may have been certified earlier in their career, but a constitutional amendment probably would be needed to extend training requirements to all sheriffs, the study said.

An additional 80 hours of instruction should be included in basic law enforcement training requirement, the intergovernmental commission report recommended.

"Most municipal and sheriff's academies now provide much more than

the 240-hour minimum," the study said. "Additional study on basic procedures, provisions of the penal code and code of criminal procedures, investigation and cultural awareness have been suggested."

Psychological testing and screening should be encouraged by local departments, the study continued, but additional research is needed in that area.

"Probably the percentage of all cities in Texas that use such screening is considerably less than 57.7 percent."

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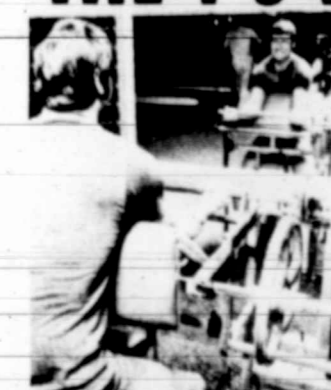
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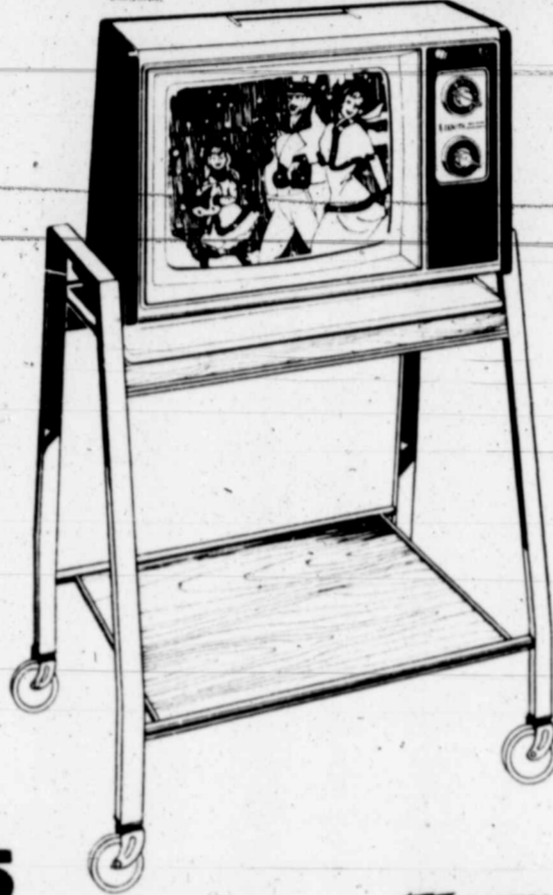
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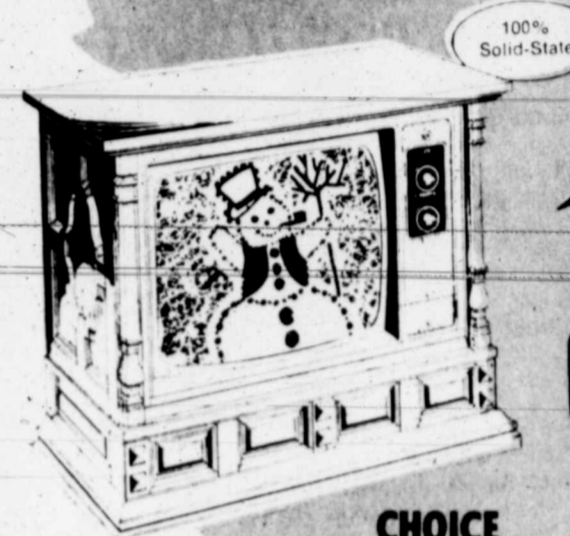


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PBRPC to consider airport application

A pre-application from the city of Midland's Aviation Department will be considered when the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission meets at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room at Air Terminal Office Building.

The application to the Federal Aviation Administration is for a second baggage carousel to be installed at Midland Regional Airport. Federal funding requested is \$180,890 with the city to provide a matching amount.

Installation would begin as soon as funding is granted. According to the application, the current baggage carousel is crowded since as many as three planes may be unloading at the same time.

Also to be considered is an application from the city of Seminole for \$544,000 of federal funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The federal funds would be matched with \$2,800,000 in private funds to allow the city to purchase property and extend municipal services to property that will house a cotton compress and warehouse facility.

The Permian Basin Health Systems Agency will be asking approval of its application to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for funding to continue the agency. Funding requested is \$175,000.

Also on the agenda is a review and comment of the quarterly report on the Human Resources Advisory Committee, appointment of new members to the Aging advisory Committee, appointment of a nominating committee for the board of directors officers for 1979 and consideration of a date for the semi-annual meeting in January.

Water district directors approve sales contracts

BIG SPRING — Two water sales contracts were authorized last week by directors of the Colorado Municipal Water District.

Meeting here, directors also OKed orders for stand-by pumping equipment in event of emergencies during peak demand seasons, but delivery likely will not occur in time for the 1979 summer season.

The board made some adjustment in the terms used for certain funds which were set up after the 1977 Refunding Bond issue.

The effect, said officials, is to eliminate the Revenue Reserve Fund, which, said O.H. Ivie, general manager, appeared to be unnecessary. Another change made it possible for the depository bank of the Improvement and Contingency Fund to quote offers on monies for investment from the fund.

In keeping with a two-year rotation policy, the State National Bank of Big Spring was named depository bank for the Revenue Fund for the

biennium starting Jan. 1, 1979.

The general manager was authorized to employ the firm of Lee, Wilson and Reynolds of Big Spring, certified public accountants, to conduct the annual audit of district accounts.

P.C. Harbour of Odessa, president, was authorized to execute a contract with Amaco Production Co. for delivery of 504,000 to 630,000 gallons of water daily from the terminal storage at the diversion works near Colorado City for a period of 10 years.

A contract with Damsen Petroservices for water in the Robert Lee area was approved with a unit price, but a \$6,000 annual minimum charge. Getty Oil Co. was allowed to reduce its contract quantity from 250,000 to 125,000 gallons daily, with a ren-

egotiation date moved back to Jan. 1, 1980.

When bids on a vertical pump at Lake E.V. Spence came in twice the estimated level, plans were made to increase speed on the present motors to obtain approximately the same results. This will mean that the stand-by pump additions will fall within \$533,000, said officials.

Texas waste sites under study

By LARRY SPRINGER
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — No specific area in either the Texas Panhandle or East Texas has been "confirmed" for more intensive study as a potential repository for nuclear wastes, according to annual reports prepared by The University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology on its research and field studies for the U.S. Department of Energy.

Summaries of those reports, drafted by bureau associate director Dr. Jerry Wermund, indicate that no field study areas have been confirmed for the exploration of sites of potential isolation and management of nuclear waste in bedded salts of the Palo Duro Basin in the Panhandle or the salt domes of East Texas.

The bureau, under a DOE contract, is analyzing the cores obtained from wells drilled in Randall and Swisher counties.

In an interview, Wermund said scientists were surprised to find the salt strata "so compact." Additionally, he said instrumentation placed in the core hole to detect water was able to register moisture at only one of 10 depths sampled.

The compactness of the salt cores has been blamed as the cause of the breakdown of the bureau's core-dissecting saw.

Wermund acknowledges the compactness of the salt and the lack of water near the salt strata would be pluses in deciding on the siting of a nuclear waste repository.

But he still cautions that no conclusions should be drawn from these initial corings, maintaining that even if the Panhandle were chosen as the area for more intense studies as a potential nuclear waste disposal site, the pretested area with the thickest salt

strata likely would be in the western part of the Palo Duro Basin—perhaps in Deaf Smith or Oldham counties.

Wermund says there are no immediate plans for further core holes in the Panhandle, with 1979 research to concentrate on a detailed analyses of the cores already obtained, interpretations of the hydrological system of the basin and further investigations for indications of potential mineral or petroleum deposits which could be lost if a nuclear waste repository were sited in the area.

"No economically recoverable deposits of petroleum, copper, uranium or potash salts have been discovered in the Palo Duro Basin despite the fact that there are numerous favorable host and reservoir rocks throughout the basin," the report says.

The bureau, during the next year, plans to drill several wells in the vicinity of the Oakwood salt dome in East Texas.

While at least one deep coring will be carried out, Wermund says a series of shallow—200-to-300-foot—corings over three salt domes will be drilled to determine recent geological history.

This year's investigations in East Texas revealed a fault in the Trinity River Basin east of the Oakwood salt dome, Wermund said. Additionally, he said the Palestine salt dome, a subject of initial investigations, is a "doubtful candidate" due to nearby abandoned salt brining operations.

Real Estate Today

By **DON HARVEY REALTOR**
Owner, **DON HARVEY REALTORS**

IS THE WATER MINE?

A person who buys land on the banks of a river or stream may wonder what his rights are with regard to that water. A situation like this might come up with regard to either a permanent home or recreational property such as a summer home. This is the real estate area known as "riparian rights."

If the stream is non-navigable, the owner takes to the middle of the water. This is similar to the situation of a street in front of a house. If, however, boats normally go up and down the waterway, he takes absolutely to the high and the low water mark. This area is known as "flat land" in real estate terms. This means that although he has certain rights in that area, the boating public can still use the stream or river. He cannot stop the passage of watercraft from a marina or docking area to a lake.

If the deed reads "four acres of land bounded by the Red River," the aforementioned "flat land" is included. Although the word "bounded" is used, this description doesn't exclude the river. It's just a way of describing the place where the river meets the boundary of the property. Check with your Attorney.

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY Realtors, 702 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! Come in for your free copy of "Home for Living" magazine.

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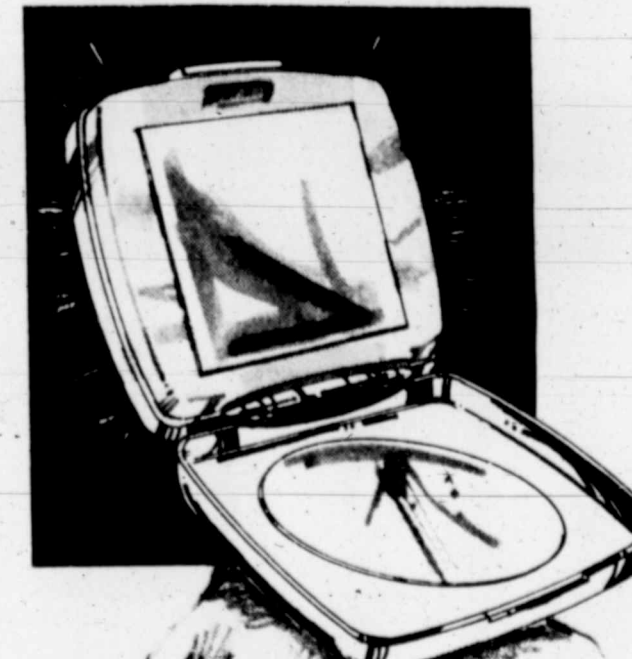
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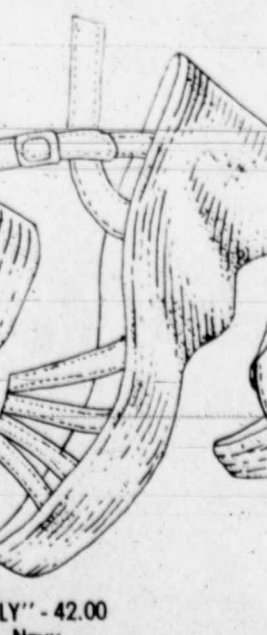
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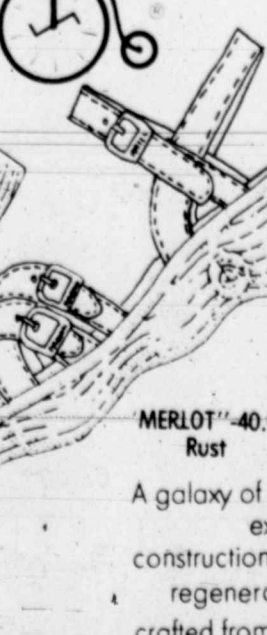
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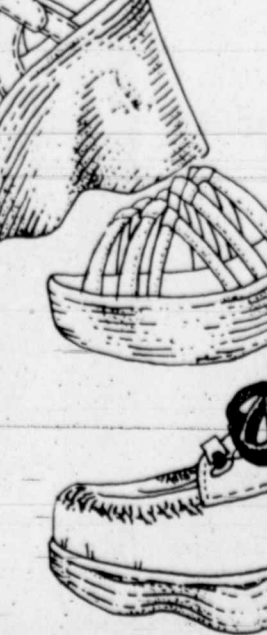
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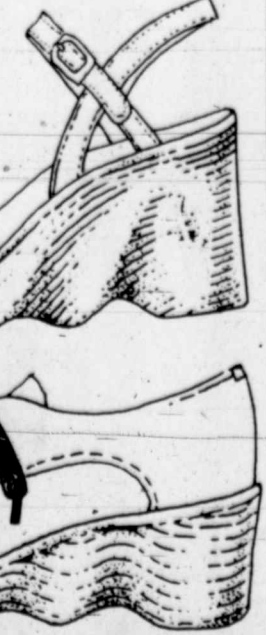
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Board of Education seeks funds

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Education voted Saturday to ask the Legislature for \$500,000 to help overcome deficiencies in reading, writing and mathematics among minority students.

School districts would use the money for special training for teachers who work with black and Mexican-American children.

The board cited statewide standardized tests that showed blacks and Mexican-Americans ranked lower than Anglos in basic skills.

"This statewide assessment revealed that the average performance of ethnic minority students was substantially lower than the performance of other students in Texas schools," the board said.

Ruben Hinojosa, board member from Mercedes, said the \$500,000 was inadequate, amounting to only about \$2 per minority child.

"Within the limits of political reality, asking for \$500,000 might be a good start, but if we ask for more, they might not give us anything," said

Mary Ann Leveridge, board member from East Bernard.

The board also voted tentatively to reverse a decision by the Troy Independent School District near Temple to suspend a senior, Tim Green, in April because his hair touched his eyebrows and his collar.

A final decision will be made later — probably next month — after a new set of fact findings and legal conclusions is prepared.

Education commissioner Marlin Brockette had thrown out findings of Associate Deputy Commissioner Robert Montgomery that the Troy school board acted improperly in suspending Green.

But the state board voted to support Montgomery's conclusion.

Board member Virginia Currey of Arlington called the Troy board's position "a very perverse and obstinate insistence on obedience for obedience's sake."

"If we worried more about reading and writing ... instead of whether hair touches a collar, we would be better

off," Mrs. Leveridge said.

The board voted to join with deans of schools of education, local superintendents and the Texas State Teachers Association in reviewing the whole question of teacher education and certification.

An attorney general's opinion that the board could approve — but not disapprove — teacher training programs in Texas colleges precipitated the problem.

In opting for a perhaps lengthy study that could delay action until 1981, the board set aside its proposed legislative request for full power to disapprove teacher training programs and to establish rules for teacher certification.

Teachers now are certified only once, but there have been calls for periodic re-certification.

The TSTA's legislative committee has proposed creation of a 25-member commission — consisting mainly of teachers — to set and enforce certification standards.

Board chairman Joe Kelly Butler of Houston said he "couldn't be more enthusiastic" about creation of a joint task force.

Willis appointed to advisory post

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Dr. R. "Dally" Willis of Midland has been named to the Advisory Council for Technical-Vocational Education.

The State Board of Education confirmed Willis' appointment. He replaces Don Gray, whose term on the council expired Aug. 31.

Willis will serve as a council member familiar with vocational education needs and the state's labor problems.

Willis is an employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Midland.



Candace Duniven, 10, displays her "underhanded" style which netted her first place in Saturday's free throw contest at the National Guard Armory. The contest, sponsored by the Elks Lodge here, will continue through this week. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Carter proposal would scrap automatic pension boosts

WASHINGTON (AP)—As part of its anti-inflation program, the Carter administration is considering a proposal to cut back automatic cost-of-living adjustments in military and civil service pensions.

The proposal would scrap the current twice-a-year boosts in the federal pensions, substituting a single yearly increase parallel to the annual inflation adjustments made in Social Security benefits.

The proposal could save taxpayers — and cost the pensioners — as much as \$400 to \$500 million a year depending on the rate of inflation, officials estimate. Approximately 2.5 million pensioners, including military and civil service retirees and survivors, would be affected by the proposal.

It could thus give further impetus to President Carter's pledge to trim the government's \$39 billion deficit to less than \$30 billion in the fiscal 1980 budget that he will submit to Congress next month.

But the move also is sure to infuriate pensioners and their various lobbying organizations, who fought bitterly against the adoption of the present cost-of-living adjustment formula in place of a more generous one considered earlier.

The administration officials, who asked not to be named, said President Carter has not made a final decision on whether to seek the cutback.

But they pointed out that the move would be consistent with anti-inflation pronouncements calling on all groups in America to make sacrifices in the interest of combatting rising prices.

"I think they're pretty serious," one Civil Service Commission official said. "I think its going to be part of the budget, if it isn't already."

If Carter decides to seek revisions in the pension plan, the action would complement another controversial set of proposals to trim future pay raises for federal blue-collar and white-collar workers.

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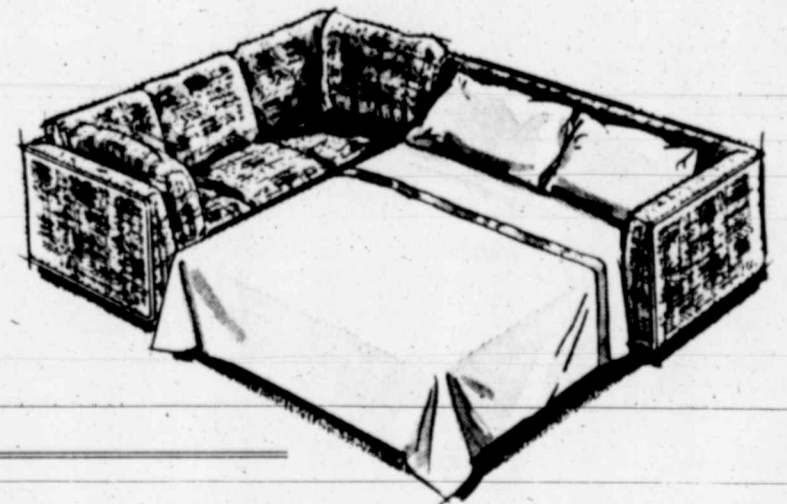
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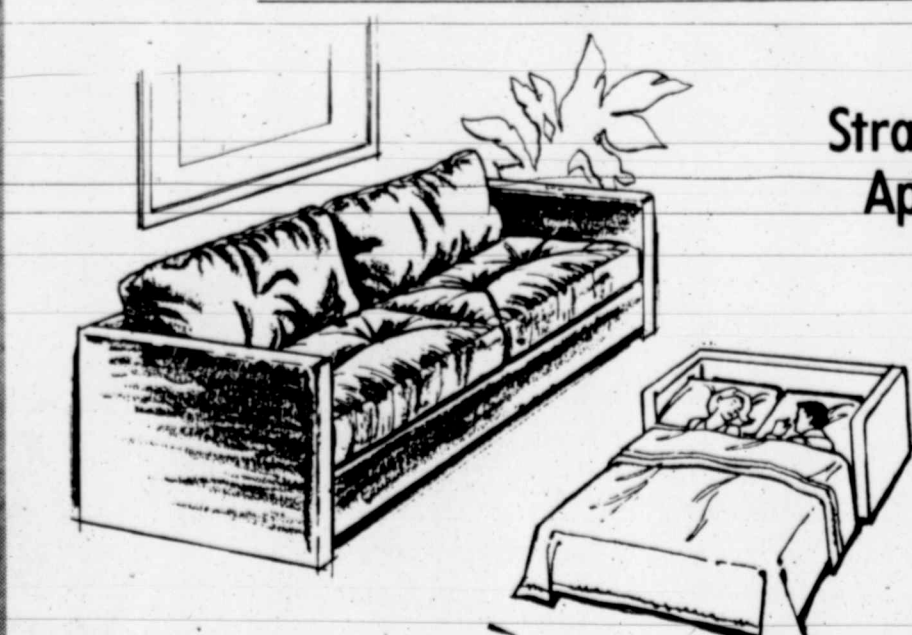
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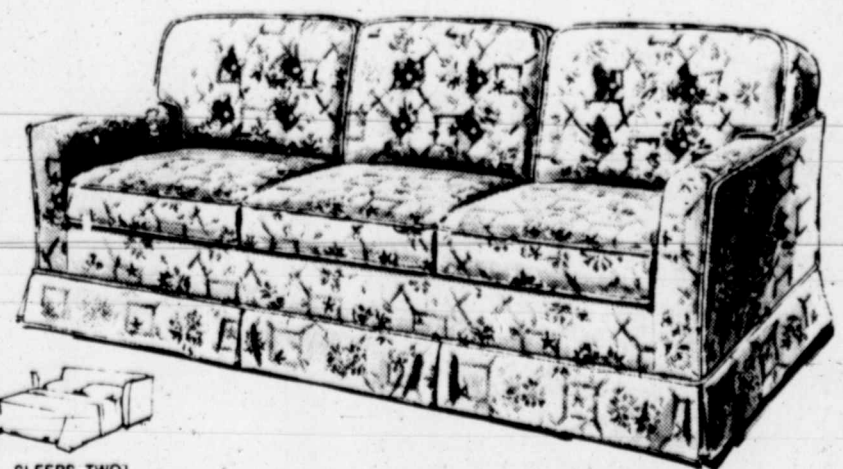
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Windmill energy in Netherlands?

By BRIAN FRIEDMAN

PETTEN, Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch, famous for their windmills, again are looking to the wind as a potential alternative energy source.

In this small town on Holland's windy west coast, scientists at the

Mystery of booms unsolved

WASHINGTON (AP)

Remember those mysterious booming noises off the East Coast last winter? A private research organization says many were caused by supersonic aircraft, but others apparently had a still-unexplained natural origin.

The study by the Mitre Corp. says 413 of the noises can be linked to supersonic aircraft, but another 181 can't. Mitre's report says some might be connected with movements of the earth's crust, but apparently no one knows for sure.

The noises, widely reported at the time, occurred between December 1977 and June 1978 and were heard in various locations including some in New Jersey, North Carolina and Nova Scotia.

As evidence for the earth-movement theory, the Mitre report points to "the explosive noise heard seconds before a small earthquake along the Ramapo fault in New Jersey and New York on June 30, 1978."

The report also notes hundreds of documented accounts of booming noises reported throughout the world in the past two centuries, and says many of them indicate a relationship between big booms and earthquakes.

Mitre also mentions many historical accounts of such noises clearly not connected with earthquakes.

Netherlands Energy Research Foundation (ECN) are preparing to build an experimental turbine to discover whether the strong North Sea winds can be economically harnessed.

The Dutch government is funding the \$9 million research program brought about chiefly because of the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

ECN's task, begun in 1976, is to "design a wind system and a scenario on how to use it effectively," said Gysbrecht Piepers, project manager for the program. The Dutch government then will study ECN's findings.

Scientists say that if 5,000 wind turbines were placed along Holland's 250-mile west coast, they would yield about 20 percent of the electricity now produced in this country by other means. The two types of turbines now under study bear no resemblance to the traditional Dutch windmill. The horizontal-axis turbine, as it is called, resembles an airplane propeller set atop a tall mast. The blades would measure about 50 yards from tip to tip, if the giant mechanism is built.

The vertical-axis turbine, or darrieus rotor, would resemble a huge gyroscope, with two 50-yard-long blades revolving around the center axis. As the wind turns the blades, a generator located in the base of each turbine would produce electricity.

Scientists at the ECN are now building a half-size model of the horizontal-axis turbine, with a completion date set for late 1979. They also will build a half-size model of the darrieus rotor, and collect data on both.

The ECN will soon begin collecting information on the behavior of the wind itself by erecting five towers with wind-measuring devices, Piepers said.

Researchers already have discovered that the full-size turbines, to be effective, must be built about 10 yards off the ground and at least 500

yards apart from each other.

This presents geographical problems in Holland, where land is scarce and there is a population density of about 900 people per square mile (compared with about 60 people per square mile in the United States), Piepers said.

Putting 5,000 of these 210-foot-tall devices in the western half of the Netherlands where the wind is strongest would conflict not only with areas now being used for housing, industry and farming, but with regional planning laws, he added.

And, unlike the picturesque windmills which dot the Dutch landscape, the turbines and their huge whirling blades could evoke opposition from environmentalists and people living near the sites, he added.

Anwar Sadat on 'American-style' meet-the-folks trip

By HILMI TOROS

AL VIRYA, Egypt (AP) — You would have thought it was an old-time American political whistle-stop tour into the heartland.

There was The Man. There were the people. There were the hands being shaken, the arms being waved, the promises made.

Even the babies were kissed.

But this was Egypt, and this was President Anwar Sadat out on a meet-the-folks trip.

As the gold-trimmed, red-carpeted presidential train chugged into this dusty farming hamlet 160 miles upriver from Cairo, barefooted children and black-veiled women shouted, "Long Live the Hero of Peace!"

The enthusiastic welcome provided a morale-boosting counterpoint to the shroud of gloom hanging over yet another deadlock in Sadat's peace "battle" with Israel.

"These are my people, look at them," the Egyptian leader told a foreign reporter as he waved and smiled to the crowd.

Sadat seemed pleased to be away, at least temporarily, from the headaches of negotiating. Yet the pressing issue of Mi-deast peace was never too far away.

He and vice president Hosny Mubarak sat at a wooden table on the train between stops Wednesday to read and reread Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's laudatory letter. Reporters crowded around him to

hear his views. He said it was too soon to say.

But the crowds were what Sadat wanted, a chance to "meet my people." Thousands lined the tracks Wednesday on the four-hour train trip from Cairo to Al Minya. Then on Thursday, he visited four nearby villages via his British-made helicopter.

Along the way, babies were kissed, local officials patted on the shoulder or admonished sternly. Advice was dispensed and the flesh was pressed.

For Sadat, the train trip was a nostalgic journey into the past. "Thirty-six years ago I entered Al Minya as a prisoner, today I enter it

as the guardian of Egypt," Sadat told a rally at the provincial government's headquarters.

Sadat, then a young army officer and fervent nationalist, was arrested by the British for receiving a radio transmitter from German spies. He was brought to the Ma-koussa detention camp in Al Minya in December 1942 and spent nearly a year behind bars.

The prison, a one-time palace, is now a primary school and Sadat visited it on Thursday.

It prompted this oratory: "Yesterday, another special train drew near Al Minya," Sadat said. "That was a different train, and praise be to

God who shows us that only the faithful will survive."

He recalled years of "anguish inflicted by the British colonialists."

Sadat, saying autocracy had reigned in Egypt since the days of the pharaoh, promised the residents of Al Minya their town would be the bridgehead of a new decentralized government to be instituted Jan. 1.

Sadat also showed himself to be a stern administrator in a tiny community where he visited a cattle-feeding station built on sand a

few miles away from the granary of the Nile canals.

There he found cows feeding on expensive wheat imported from the United States for human consumption instead of grazing on grass. "Where is the grass?" Sadat inquired. "There is not enough water," came the reply from an embarrassed local administrator.

Sadat immediately summoned his agriculture minister, Mohamed Daoud, and asked that plans be made to bring water to the desert.

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Despite local rumors, Judge Parr no longer inclined toward politics

SAN DIEGO, Texas (AP) — There are rumors here of fresh campaign posters that say "Re-Elect Archer Parr" — even though the former Duval County judge goes on trial Monday on charges of misusing equipment entrusted to him by the local voters.

But at least one veteran of the George Parr years in Duval says Archer Parr now wants no part of politics in a county where politics is the favorite pastime.

"I know what the press, the lawyers and the judges think," said Walter Meek, 78, who grew up with George Parr — the late Duke of Duval.

"They think Archer will come back

and rally up the old party. But he's not in any mood for it. He's learned a pretty valuable lesson — especially at his age," Meek said.

The lesson came in the form of a tough 40-month stint in federal prisons. Parr, 53, had been sentenced to 10 years in prison for lying to a federal grand jury.

Several sources close to the case say Parr served "hard time" because he is a former county judge — a post that earns no respect among convicts.

Thin and pale from a bout with tuberculosis, Parr was released from a Texarkana, Texas federal prison last Wednesday. Texas Rangers armed with orders from a state judge

quickly whisked Parr to Brownsville to face state charges of official misconduct and theft.

On Monday, Parr returns to the county-line courthouse he presided over for 16 years. This time he'll be the defendant as the state tries to prove he used county employees and equipment on his private ranch.

After a Thursday hearing before State District Judge Darrell Hester in Brownsville, there was talk of a plea bargain. The deal would keep Parr out of state prison — and out of the county his uncle George molded into a private kingdom.

The agreement reportedly would place Parr on probation for 10 years. The aim of the probation would be to

keep him out of Duval County politics. A courthouse source said one provision would bar Parr from living in Duval County.

On Friday, courthouse officials in Brownsville awaited word from defense or prosecution lawyers about the proposed deal. The phone calls never came and the judge made reservations in a motel near here.

Lawyers who have kept an eye on the Parr case say the deal may not be dead. The state has said it will first pursue a pair of theft of services charges that could carry a 20-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine.

Some observers say the probation deal might look good to a prison-weary Parr.

Gerald Carruth, assistant state attorney general leading the prosecution, said the state has a definite game plan if there is no plea bargain.

"If we go to trial we will be seeking prison time for Mr. Parr," Carruth said.

Defense lawyer Nelson Sharpe of Kingsville said Friday Parr is ready for trial. Sharpe has said the new speedy trial law will be the basis of the defense. That law requires trial within 120 days of an indictment.

An assortment of complications, including Parr's federal prison term, could cloud the speedy trial issue.

Hester will also hear a series of defense and prosecution motions here

Monday. The state wants the trial moved from here and the defense wants the judge to order mental competency tests for Parr.

While Parr has had little to say about his future plans, Sharpe said the former judge has no political ambition.

Meek agreed, saying times and attitudes have changed here since George Parr ended an era in 1975 by killing himself.

"But Archer is different from George. With George politics was the whole ball of wax. That's what he lived for. For Archer it was just a sideline.

"Now if George was coming back..."

Olson enjoys storm centers

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lyndon Olson Jr. says the State Insurance Board chairmanship is his kind of job because he likes being in the middle of human storm centers.

It's hardly the kind of statement one expects to hear from a quiet-living man, a soft-spoken double amputee who would rather talk about his wife's talent as an opera singer than himself.

But Olson, 31, seldom does the expected. He managed during six years as a House member to avoid doctrinaire positions, sponsor tough legislation and yet make few enemies.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed Olson to the insurance board chairman Thursday, effective Jan. 2. Where politicians often tend to be coy, Olson has made no secret of the fact he wanted the job, which opened up in August when the Senate rejected Briscoe's appointment of Hugh Yantis.

"I enjoy people. I enjoy conflict. I enjoy the resolution of conflict," said Olson.

There will be plenty of conflict to resolve — between companies and policyholders, companies and agents, the insurance industry and businessmen who buy workers compensation.

Some believe Olson's qualities as a mediator might be needed if the other two board members, Ned Price and Durwood Manford, have not settled the feud that led to fisticuffs several years ago.

He gives no clues whether he will be an activist chairman such as Yantis and Joe Christie, plugging for innovations and reduced premiums for consumers.

Taking office with a program already in hand would "assume you know what all the wrongs are and that you have a plan," he said in an interview Friday.

Olson, who lost a Democratic primary race for congressman in May, is considered one of the heavyweights in the House.

He sponsored a compromise bill in 1975 that created the state's Public Utility Commission and was a co-sponsor of the highly complex Administrative Procedure Act that tells the board and other agencies how to run their business. During the 1977 legislative session, he was chairman of the House Committee on Higher Education.

A moderate-to-conservative, Olson sponsored the bill last year creating the Adult Probation Commission even though colleagues warned, "That's a liberal bill."

Olson kiddingly told an interviewer to be sure and mention his wife, Nancy, a professional opera singer who has sung roles in cities throughout the country, including New York, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

"I carry her bags," he said.

Olson said he and his wife have adopted a "very modest" lifestyle, tailored to her career and his political interests.

He has completed two years at Baylor Law School and is eligible to take the bar examination under a statute giving lawmakers credit for their legislative service.

Until 1977, he said, he "did a great deal of briefing" for his father's law firm in Waco.

"I have just devoted full time to being a legislator," Olson said.

Olson also has devoted much of his adult life to civic activities and was named among the Texas Jaycees' five outstanding young Texans one year. He is active in the March of Dimes, the United Way, Boy Scouts of America, the Waco-McLennan County Medical Society, Waco Association of Retarded Children and the advisory board of the Governor's Conference on Handicapped Individuals.

Olson knows something about whipping handicaps.

Both his legs were amputated below the knee when he was 10 years old. He said circulatory problems arose after his ninth operation to correct club-foot, and gangrene set in.

He said his father, Lyndon Olson Sr., told him he had two choices: spend his life feeling sorry for himself or pick up the pieces, live normally and help other people who were worse off.

Olson learned to walk well on artificial legs and kidded back and forth in the House with Rep. Jimmie Edwards, who also lost both his legs below the knees.

"I don't know what I'd do with legs. I don't think about it. It's me," Olson said.

Olson piled up honors through Richfield High School, where he was named outstanding senior man, Baylor, where he was president of the class of 1969, and Baylor Law School, where he was freshman class president.

He was made an elder at the age of 20 or 21 — he's not sure which — in Central Presbyterian Church of Waco, where he taught Sunday School.

Now he's coming on as chairman of a state board where the other two members are twice his age.

"I heard somebody say, 'A 31-year-old boy, and that is supposed to be an old man's job,'" Olson said. "Age is not an issue with me. It's absurd for it to be an issue," Olson said.

Even ticket-payers respond to bargain

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Thousands of bargain-conscious Kalamazoo-area citizens took advantage of an offer to pay off old traffic tickets at the original price.

During a four-day amnesty period that ended Friday, the parking violations bureau collected about \$14,000 on about 7,000 old tickets.

One man brought in 42 tickets, and the oldest was "so old we couldn't read the date," said Scott Townsend, parking systems director. The ticket carried a city telephone number that hasn't been used since 1970.

At one point Friday, more than 100 queued up to pay off tickets, Townsend said.

Kalamazoo fines increase if not paid within a certain time after they're issued. For example, a \$3 fine for parking in a restricted zone becomes \$9 after two weeks. After a month, an arrest warrant is issued.

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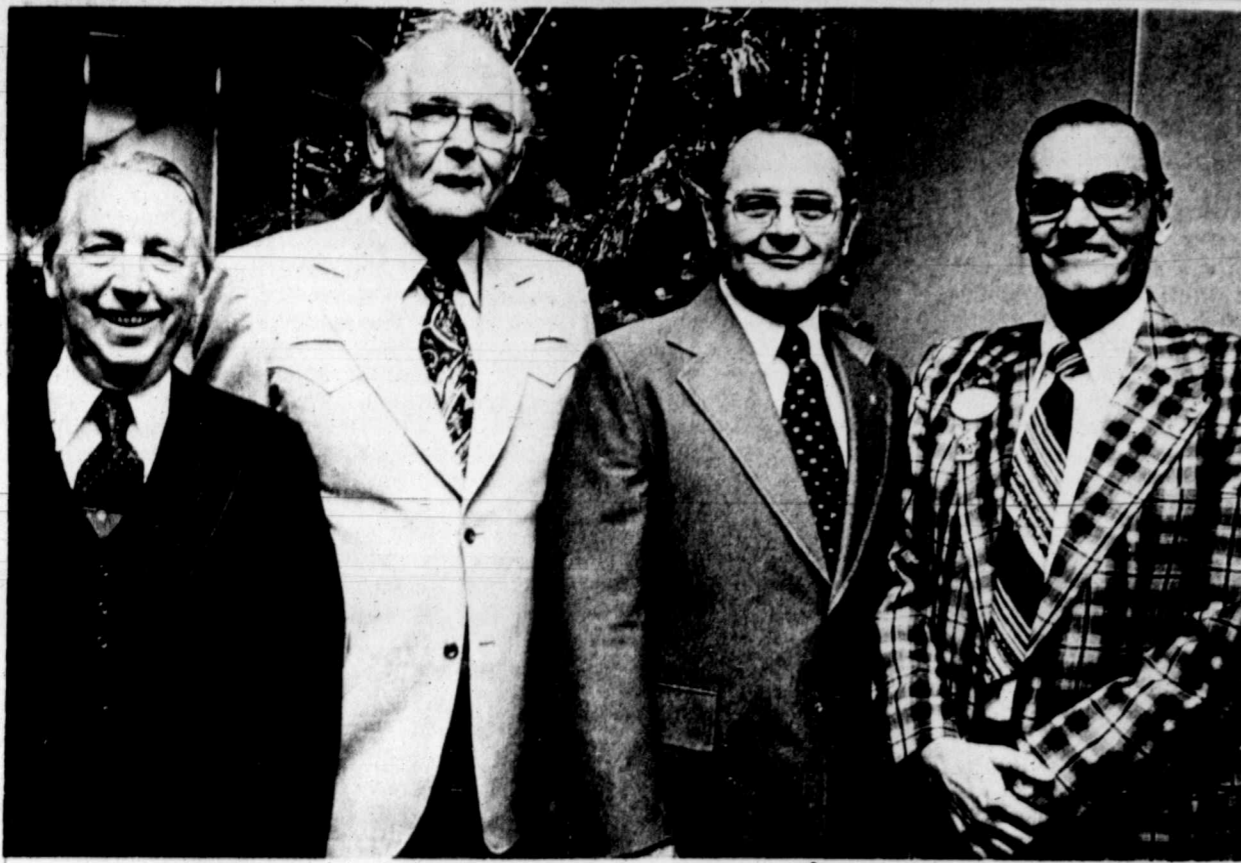
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Delbert Downing of Snyder, second from left, who addressed the Downtown Lions Club's Christmas party Friday night, is seated with Lions District Gov. Harlan Brancel of San Angelo, right; President George Weis, second from right, and W.H. "Bill" Collins, a past president of the club.

Past recalled for Downtown Lions

Memories of Christ-joyable, more speaker was introduced mases past along with meaningful and more by W.H. "Bill" Collins. some ideals of worth-Recalling the Christ- Lions District Gov. and yesteryears were mases of his boyhood Mrs. Harlan Brancel of Down- Snyder, days, Downing said the San Angelo attended as formerly of Midland, in family Christmas special guests. Table decorations were made and placed by members of the Lion Tammers Club. Downing, a former long-time manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, recalled that in the community in which he was reared, people went to church expecting to find God and to worship Him, and for no other reason. He recommended a return to that practice today.

The speaker said he learned as a youth that the man who was willing to work harder was the one who was the most successful in any given field. And when crop failures and hard times came along, Downing said he was taught that "that was when you hunkered down and when you lived on a little less; making do with what you had." "I wonder if anyone is teaching my grandchildren that today?" he asked.

He said the federal government also could take a lesson on living on a little less by putting a limit on how much it is going to spend. "Why not?" he asked.

He said also that in yesteryears people learned how to be neighborly, something which largely has gone by the boards today. He cited instances in which neighbors helped neighbors, because it was the neighborly thing to do.

"It is time to go back to some of the high ideals we used to have," the speaker emphasized.

"We also should remember something which I was told as a lad. 'If it ain't broke - don't fix it.'" Downing concluded.

Roman coins in U.S. not evidence legions once roamed Hill Country

Austin Bureau
Austin—A Roman coin of Constantine the Great is found at the bottom of an Indian mound in Central Texas.

Other Roman coins are reported from caves in Tennessee.

A hoard of Jewish shekels is reported found in Kentucky.

Do those finds mean Roman legions once marched through the Hill Country, or that Roman traders bargained with the great-great-grandfathers of the Comanches?

Or that refugees from ancient tyranny sought a new promised land long before Daniel Boone wandered through the Cumberland Gap?

Unfortunately for those to whom such romantic notions appeal, the answer appears to be "no."

Dr. Jeremiah Epstein, University of Texas at Austin anthropologist, politely but firmly debunks the possibility of pre-Columbian contact by Roman settlers or merchants, based on the numismatic evidence he has studied.

He presented those findings to a gathering of U.S. and British experts recently at a UT-Austin symposium on ancient coins.

"If Romans ever got to America," Dr. Epstein says, "we haven't got any evidence of them yet."

Epstein began his study of the numismatic evidence for pre-Columbian contact in the New World after he investigated a "follis" of Constantine, the first Christian Roman emperor, which turned up in an Indian mound near Round Rock.

The coin, he agrees (and other experts back him up) is genuine. And it appears it was found at the bottom of the mound.

Other artifacts from the mound, however, are much older than the coin—and it appears, he says, the find is a case of "reverse stratigraphy," meaning that objects of a later period have been deposited under those of an earlier period, instead of the normal situation of the earliest artifacts being lowest.

That situation is known in many archaeological sites, he notes, often as the result of objects being carried down by animals' burrowing activities.

During his investigations, which included advertising in coin magazines for information from persons who had found or lost—Roman coins in this country, Epstein compiled information on 40 separate finds.

Some were from "obviously historical contexts, which weren't pre-Columbian, he says—such as a Baton Rouge bus station, and the Abilene Air Force Base officers' club.

Others which were investigated turned out to be cases of mistaken identity—such as one "Roman" coin which actually was a token from the 1893 Columbian Exposition. (And an "ancient Jewish shekel" turned out to be a commemorative token given to Jewish immigrants to the New World.)

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Immigrants making Italy the 'America of the poor'

By SAMUEL KOO

ROME (AP) — In a reversal of a centuries-old trend, more Italians are coming home than are leaving the country, while tens of thousands of foreign workers are coming in — a phenomenon that led the newspaper *Il Messaggero* to say Italy has become "an America of the poor."

Taking advantage of lax immigration controls and "liberal working conditions," foreign workers from Africa, Asia, the Middle East, South America and other parts of Europe are streaming into Italy, displacing Italians in such jobs as housemaids, dishwashers, fishermen, cleaners, farm helpers and even prostitutes.

According to the Center for Social Studies and Investment, 513,000 Italians went abroad in the past five years to look for work while 582,000 returned. The center says the trend indicates that for an increasing number of Italians life abroad no longer is as appealing as it was when Italy was

much worse off economically.

Since the early 19th century, Italy has exported workers by the millions, most of them impoverished southerners making the trek to northern Europe, North and South America and Australia in search of jobs not to be had in their native land.

Government officials estimate that more than 400,000 illegal foreign migrants have disappeared in recent years into the "black labor" market of 1 to 2 million workers who take jobs without legal contracts and without registering with tax or social security authorities.

They say the influx of foreign workers poses serious consequences to Italy's sluggish economy in which, by conservative estimates, more than 1.5 million of a labor force of 19 million are out of work.

The government has set a target of creating 600,000 new jobs over the next three years to reduce unemployment, but economists are expressing fears that the program won't be ef-

fective unless the flow of foreign laborers is checked.

But if the government circles are worried about the consequences, there appears to be no popular resentment against the presence of foreign workers. In fact, many Italians seem to prefer foreigners.

"They work hard. They don't talk union. They are great," says Roberto Amtrano, a Rome architect. "Besides, I feel good, knowing that I am helping somebody, perhaps the way Americans and others helped Italians a long time ago. I don't care if they are here legally or illegally."

There are newspaper advertisements seeking specifically a Filipina maid or an African housecleaner. Even the Italian labor unions, which bristle at the slightest sign of adversity, are keeping silent.

Some newspapers suggest that the government recognize the situation as "a reality" and take measures to legalize the foreigners' status instead of leaving them "condemned to clan-

destiny and exploitation."

A recent survey by the Center for Social Studies and Investment cites two main reasons for the continuing influx of foreigners:

—Wealthier European nations such as West Germany, Switzerland and France have cut back on the number of seasonal or semi-permanent foreign workers and now enforce strict immigration controls to keep illegal aliens out. By contrast, Italy's immigration officers give only a cursory check of visiting foreigners and, in most instances, don't even stamp their passports. In a rare case, 20 young women from the Philippines were deported by the Italian government recently, on charges of having been engaged in prostitution.

—Increasingly, Italians are shunning "humble work" — mostly manual labor — and foreign workers are finding a ready market and sympathetic employers in Italy. The survey attributed the trend to growing afflu-

"The truth is that the foreigners arriving in Italy take work from no one, but merely do jobs nobody else wants," observed *Rome's Il Tempo*. "In fact, the immigrants probably play a useful role by taking these jobs, thus heading off possible social tensions that would result from the lack of balance between the expectations of the employer and the quality of the Italian labor available on the market."

It also appears apparent that some foreign workers are using Italy as a way station to the United States or other wealthier nations.

"We wanted to go to America or England, but couldn't get visas," says Maria Reyes, a 26-year-old Filipina maid. "There's much less red tape in coming to Italy and staying here."

Most of the foreign workers have settled in large cities, according to the social studies center survey. Nearly 100,000 live in Rome and another 60,000 in Milan.

Figures are hard to come by, but

the study says the North African countries of Morocco, Tunisia, Algeria and Egypt have the largest bloc of illegal aliens with more than 100,000. The center also gives these broad downs: Greece, 35,000-45,000; Yugoslavia, 20,000-40,000; Portugal and Spain, 5,000-10,000; Somalia, Ethiopia and other African countries, up to 100,000.

The total also includes more than 5,000 Filipinas, nearly 4,000 Indian Pakistanis and Sri Lankans and a undetermined number of British and Irish girls who work mostly as a pairs or housemaids.

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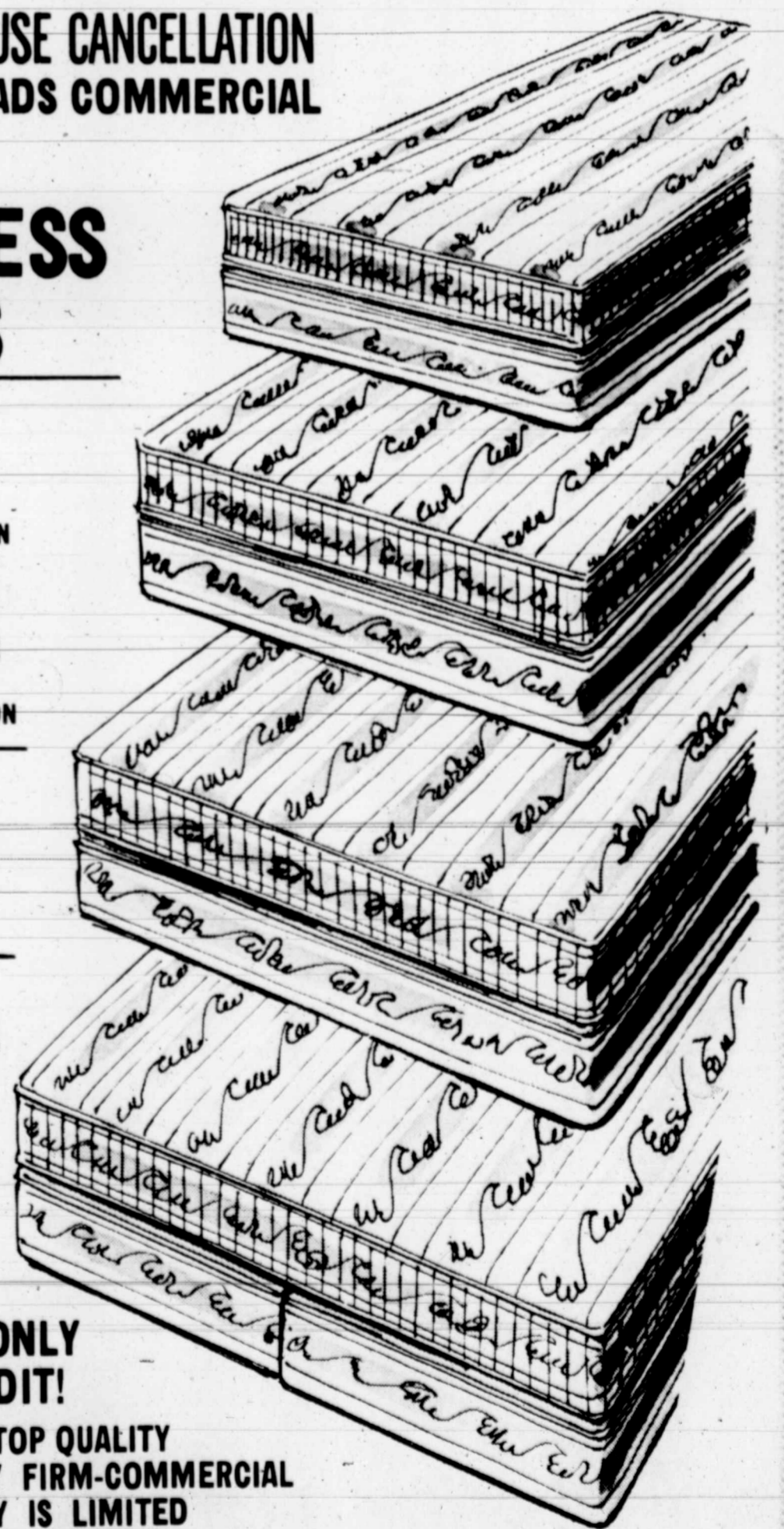
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Cocaine craze sweeping nation, rife in Hollywood

EDITOR'S NOTE — Sherlock Holmes and Errol Flynn used it. It's been around for a long time, even in an old song — "Cocaine Bill and Morphine Sue . . . Honey, have a sniff, have a sniff, have a sniff on me." But the current coke craze is ruining lives and running Hollywood.

By LINDA DEUTSCH

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The party swings. Beautiful people, some as famous as their host, flash toothpaste-ad smiles and drop the names of their latest films.

The clink of ice in glasses melts to a murmur of anticipation. The host, gold chains flashing around a razor-blade necklace, demurely serves up the evening's special treat on an elegant silver tray.

A round of vintage wine, perhaps? Not quite. The goody at this in-crowd gathering is a delicate white powder laid out in neat little rows — cocaine.

A powerful stimulant inhaled or "snorted" through the nose, cocaine is the most popular drug of abuse in America today, authorities say. And nowhere is it more chic than in the moneyed movie and music colonies of Los Angeles where this champagne-drug is easily affordable.

"At \$100 a gram, coke is one of the most expensive drugs on the street — about the same price as heroin but more readily available and socially acceptable. People who might not use another drug are willing to pay dearly for cocaine because it's not physically addictive and the cocaine "high" is not easily detected by others.

However, psychological dependence can develop, and the lining of the user's nose can be seriously damaged.

Smugglers increase, too

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He was 15, a native of Chile with the face of a dark angel.

He peered from side to side as he stepped off the plane from South America and, as he had done easily many times before, began to pass quietly through customs. But the U.S. Customs officer, rather than waving him through, began an intensive search of the boy's luggage.

No one would say what tipped off the agent — the boy's demeanor, the fact he was traveling alone or the 400 Visa stamps on his passport.

In his suitcase was a false bottom. Inside was 2½ pounds of cocaine. It would have sold on Los Angeles streets for \$700,000.

The teen-ager was the youngest smuggler ever arrested here. He was one of a growing army of couriers or "mules" of all ages and walks of life who shuttle between continents delivering the most desired drug of the day — cocaine.

Between June 1977 and July 1978, the U.S. Customs Service reported 86 seizures of cocaine at Los Angeles

"I was engaged to a record producer a few months ago, and it seemed like he always had a cold," says a wealthy Beverly Hills woman. "It didn't dawn on me until months later that he was heavily into coke."

Celebrity cocaine arrests form an odd "Who's Who." Among those arrested for investigation of possessing cocaine have been actresses Linda Blair, Gail Fisher, Anjelica Huston, Louise Lasser, former child star Tommy Rettig, Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards and country singer Waylon Jennings.

"The whole town of Hollywood is coked out of its head," actor Robert Blake has said.

"It's a status thing," says Deputy District Attorney John Watson, who has prosecuted Hollywood cocaine cases. "Rock stars, people in the entertainment industry, give it a great deal of prestige."

Cocaine's status appeal is enhanced by expensive paraphernalia. A tiny golden or silver coke spoon, barely the size of a fingernail, is one gadget used to insert cocaine into the nose.

Some users prefer a narrow straw for inhaling. The elite use silver straws, of course. Razor blades are used to chop cocaine into the finest powder possible.

Drug-watchers say today's coke craze is reminiscent of the fad which swept show business 50 years ago, as in the Cole Porter wrote: "I get no kick from cocaine . . ." In those days, actors on the West Coast and jazz musicians in the East discovered cocaine could help them perform. In 1978, there are whispers that cocaine is affecting Hollywood's business decisions and creative performances.

"I've dealt with two recording execu-

tives who are constantly coked up," says a show business insider. "They feel it makes them talk better, function better."

In her autobiography, actress Elizabeth Ashley says: "Now everyone knows, even though they don't dare say so, that cocaine can get you up to do a show. It may not be the best thing for you, but it's far from the worst. And it works. Especially if you're sick and down."

Today's cocaine craze isn't limited to performers. Authorities say glamorous Hollywood coke use is prompting increasing interest among the young and affluent everywhere. Jerry Jensen, West Coast Regional Director of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, he feels heavy coke use by stars sets a bad example.

"Everyone knows someone using cocaine who seems just fine — usually someone they look up to — and they don't believe there's anything wrong with it," says Jensen. "They are idols, and there's no secret some of them are users."

First extracted from the Coca plant in 1880, cocaine smuggled from South America is now available in every major metropolitan area in the nation. "Ten years ago, the only place you'd find cocaine would be at a heroin peddler's place," recalls Capt.

Billy Sanderson, chief of the Los Angeles Police Department's Administrative Narcotics Division. "Now, cocaine is everywhere. Drugs have left the ghetto and gone into the suburbs."

Police Sgt. Ted Oglesby, who lectures about drugs, says cocaine has become so fashionable "it's like wearing jeans and boots."

What is this high-priced "high" that so enchants the upper classes?

"Cocaine," says a DEA pamphlet, "is the strongest stimulant of natural origin."

"Cocaine," says a surgeon, "is a local anesthetic. Its only defensible use is in surgery."

"Cocaine," says a former user, "is the sex drug. I always used it as an aphrodisiac."

"Those who sniff cocaine at parties say the drug, absorbed through the mucous membrane lining of the nose, produces euphoria and a sense of well-being. It elevates the pulse and blood pressure, and, as a result, users say, 'It makes you dance faster, talk faster.'"

But behind the laughter and dancing feet there's a darker side.

Cocaine can cause nervousness, irritability and paranoia. A heavy user may have hallucinations that bugs are crawling under his skin. Some

have torn themselves bloody trying to extract the bugs.

Because cocaine is inhaled, heavy users can suffer serious nasal damage. In some cases, holes have been burned through the septum which separates the two nostrils.

Says a plastic surgeon who has reconstructed some: "There's not an awful lot that can be done for them."

Until recently, even the experts believed coke was a non-lethal drug.

However, in a recent study, the National Institute on Drug Abuse concluded that "accidental deaths due to cocaine, while uncommon, do occur."

NIDA said it found two deaths attributed to snorting. In most documented cases, death came from injecting cocaine intravenously.

Between June 1977 and July 1978, the U.S. Customs Service reported 86 seizures of cocaine at Los Angeles International Airport — a haul of 311.5 pounds worth \$78,000,000. Los Angeles is a major port of entry for cocaine smuggled into the United States.

The city's police department, which oversees domestic flights, reports that seizures so far this year are up 142 percent.

But authorities concede they stop only a fraction of the cocaine being

smuggled every day to a growing market. With the drug selling for nearly \$3,000 an ounce, it is a multi-million-dollar business.

Smugglers have included mothers with babies, grandmothers, doctors, and a relative of the president of Peru. They smuggle the powdery white drug in everything from false bottom suitcases to hollowed-out water skis.

"For an investment of \$10,000 and an airplane ticket, you can buy a kilo of cocaine in South America, bring it back here, cut it and sell it for \$2 million," says the DEA's Jensen.

Coke smuggling with its enormous profits is definitely a growing industry. And Sgt. Oglesby gloomily predicts the cocaine craze will continue to soar unless users admit the drug creates psychological dependence close to addiction.

"I've seen so many people who are really hung up on coke," he says. "When they're not doing coke they're in bad shape."

Maybe, he says hopefully, the coke craze will be replaced by a health craze with joggers and health food advocates taking over.

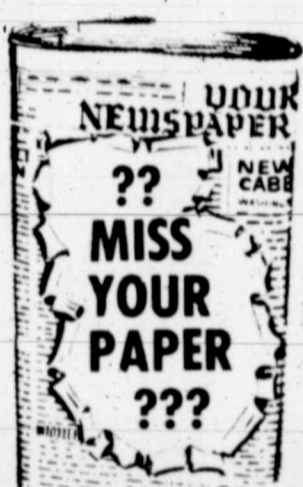
"The only way to stop cocaine or any drug," says Sgt. Oglesby, "will be when it's not cool anymore to be loaded."

GSA expanding staff for internal inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty new investigators, auditors and lawyers have been hired to expand the internal probe of the scandal-ridden General Services Administration, GSA Administrator Jay Solomon says.

Solomon said the primary task of the new personnel will be "to uncover the abuses that have occurred in GSA and set up a system of controls to prevent them from reoccurring."

GSA spokesman Peter Hickman said Saturday that the new personnel were hired over the past few weeks and another 100 investigators and auditors are expected to be hired in the near future. Hickman said there was no figure on how much the additional personnel will cost.



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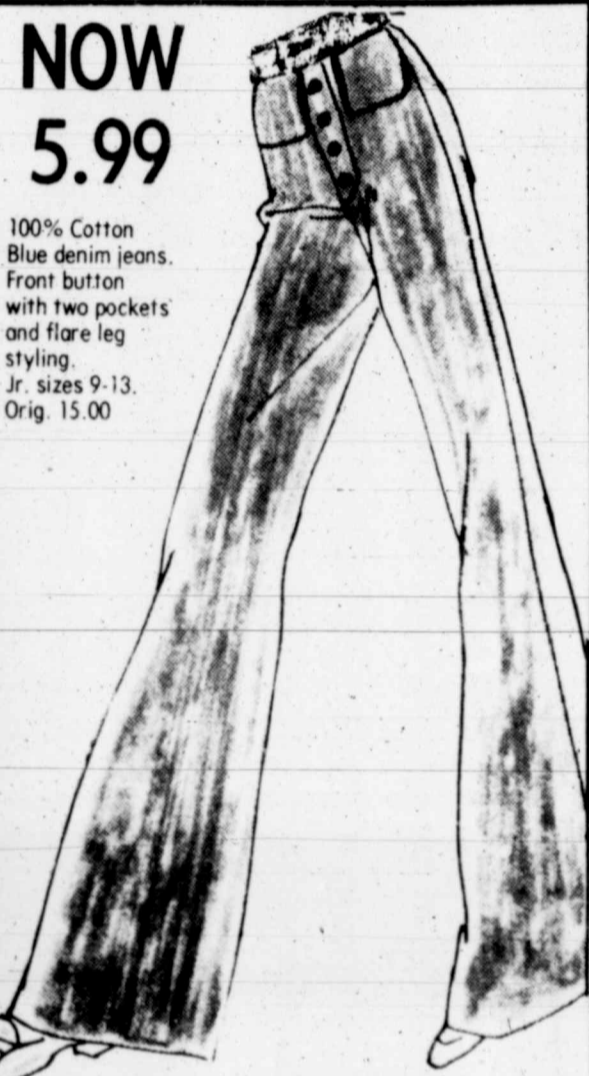
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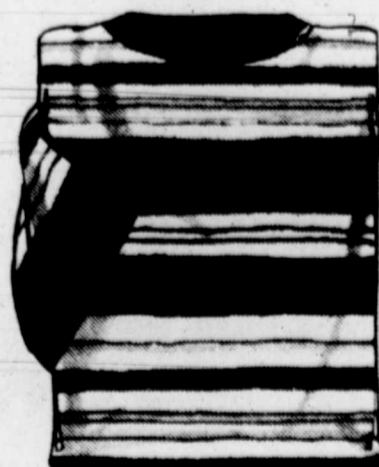
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Actress Towers busy, happy

By ANGELO NATALE

NEW YORK (AP) — Constance Towers has done films, theater, a nightclub act, a radio show. She's a star on Broadway. And she's ready for more: television, perhaps a lecture series, a book, more films.

She's happily married to actor John Gavin, even though they've been a continent apart — except for quick visits — in the more than 18 months she has been starring in the successful Broadway revival of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I."

But Gavin visits as often as he can from California. "The carfare has been outrageous," she says.

She's also the mother of four teen-agers. She and Gavin, both divorced, were married four years ago. "Two are nine, two are his, all are ours," she says of the

children. It was in May 1977 that Miss Towers opened in the revival of "The King and I" in the role of Anna, co-starring with Yul Brynner, who vaulted to fame as the King in the original 1951 production. The revival's success exceeded everyone's expectations. The show closes in New York Dec. 30; then moves on to a Chicago engagement Jan. 4 and to Los Angeles for a 10-week run starting Feb. 16.

Miss Towers is working with one of the most formidable stage presences in Brynner. "It takes an awfully great amount of energy to keep up with him," she says. But it's not a competition. She says, in fact, that Brynner is "the biggest help possible. He's not at all threatened. He wants you to be the best talent you can be out there on stage."

"He wants you to do the best you possibly

can. Get out there, on stage and in life, and explore yourself," he says. He's a great lesson to watch in that respect.

"I'm so encouraged by what's been happening in our world," says Miss Towers. "Even as far as age goes. There's room for the older actress now, you don't have to be in your 20s to work."

And how old is Constance Towers? "Over 21," she says.

Miss Towers looks back on her accomplishments so far, and glows. "I'd like to do some lectures, perhaps. I'd like to write a book. I've worked with the very kings of the entertainment industry — John Wayne in films, director John Ford (who is godfather to her 18-year-old son Michael), Yul, George Abbott, and Richard Rodgers. All of them have been the very top of their fields. I have so many marvelous memories of them."

"The King and I" has been hard work but a constant joy to Miss Towers. Richard Rodgers, who wrote the music, is a frequent visitor, watching the show from the wings. Miss Towers' ball gown weighs 70 pounds, but she manages to whirl like a feather when she dances in it with Brynner to the delight of the audience.

"I think my family has been marvelously patient," she says of her lengthy stay away from her Bel Air home. But her 16-year-old daughter Maureen is with her in New York.

"When I got word that I was going to do this show, Maureen was already enrolled in school. I knew I would miss her terribly, but I felt I couldn't be selfish, and disrupt her to take her East with me."

"Later I made a weekend trip back and went to visit Maureen at school. I saw her and I almost

died. She looked awful, thin and drawn," Miss Towers recalls. "And I said to her, 'You pack right now, you're coming back with me.' She was about to cry and said, 'Thank God.' She'd been dying to come with me to New York from the start, but she didn't want to be selfish and be what she thought might be a burden to me."

"We were both trying to be so unselfish, not telling each other what we really wanted, that we made ourselves miserable. But we're together now, and happy. There must be a moral in that somewhere."

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March of Dimes' supporter Bob Southerland pins a "money corsage" on Frances Abernathy to mark the beginning of the Midland-Odessa area AFL-CIO "A Labor of Love" fund-raising project to benefit the

March of Dimes. Ms. Abernathy is the AFL-CIO's community service chairman. At left is Doug Forshagen, chairman of the March of Dimes' Midland chapter. Southerland is the chapter's treasurer. (Staff Photo)

8-county Central Labor Council leads March as 'labor of love'

The eight-county Odessa Central Labor Council has launched "A Labor of Love" project to help raise money for the National Foundation of March of Dimes.

The council, within the Texas AFL-CIO, is working with the Midland chapter of the March of Dimes in carrying out the project in the Midland-Odessa area.

The March of Dimes is involved in research to fight crippling birth defects.

The AFL-CIO council is one of 32 Texas Central

Labor Councils involved in the six-month educational and fund-raising project.

The Odessa Central Labor Council is made up of 1,900 members and covers Andrews, Crane, Ector, Martin, Midland, Upton, Ward and Winkler counties.

The Texas AFL-CIO has set a goal of \$100,000 to aid the March of Dimes.

Frances Abernathy is the AFL-CIO Council's community service chairman. Doug Forshagen is the March of Dimes chapter chairman. Bob Southerland is chapter treasurer.

Central Y's fitness facilities to be on display at open house

Midlanders will get a chance to see the fitness-building facilities at the Central YMCA during an open house from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, said Joe Ellis, director of the Y at 800 N. Big Spring Ave.

The open house will include refreshments served in the new women's exercise room on the first floor of the Y, according to Betty Sterzing, director of the Women's Health Fitness Center at the Y.

"We are anxious to show our new room which will house approximately 12 pieces of exercise equipment, freeing our upstairs facilities for exercise classes," she said.

"We are grateful to Harriet Herd and the many

other members who were instrumental in getting board approval for the room and raising funds to build it."

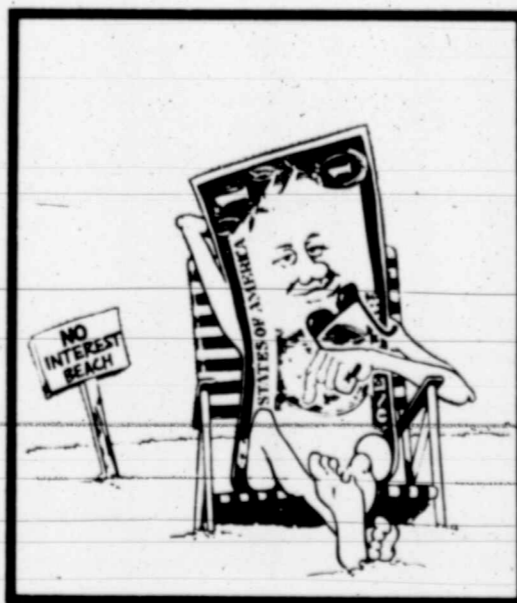
The Business Men's Health Club also will be open for the public to see during the open house.

Both centers have whirlpool and massage rooms, while the men's division also includes a steam room and a weight room.

A family membership in the Central Y is available for \$200 the first year and \$150 annually afterward.

Women's Health Fitness Center memberships are available for \$400 the first year and \$300 thereafter, including membership in the Central Y. Installment plans are available for all memberships.

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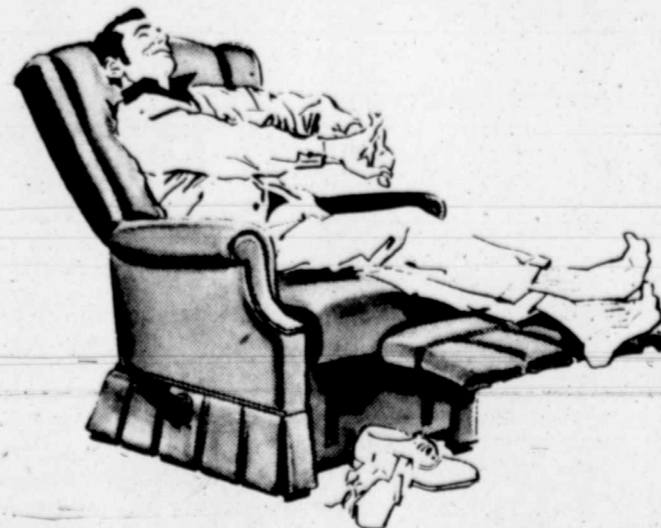
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Cooperation stressed

Gov.-elect William P. "Bill" Clements Jr., in addressing the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Pre-Legislative Conference in the Midland Hilton a few days ago, emphasized the urgent need for all-out cooperation in state government.

And the cooperation of which he was talking wasn't just between the governor's office and the legislature, or between the House and Senate, although such cooperation holds a high priority, he was talking also about cooperation between the people and their governor, their legislators and other elected officials.

Mr. Clements apparently wants the people to speak out and be heard during his administration.

Having already conferred at length with leaders of the House and Senate and with other state officials concerning things to come in state government, Mr. Clements, a Republican, made it clear that it is his desire to cooperate with the Democrat-controlled legislature. This is important and it is hoped that members of the legislature will be of like desire and intent.

It, of course, will mean compromise on some matters, but this is not all bad or impossible by any means. Cooperation in developing a sound, practical legislative program for the Lone Star State

can work wonders and pay rich dividends for all Texans.

The governor-elect, as enthusiastic and as positive as ever, spoke out on numerous other matters of general interest.

He reiterated, for instance, his campaign pledge to return an additional billion dollars of surplus revenue to taxpayers.

Pegged as priority items among his overall goals, were his "Taxpayers Bill of Rights," improved education without significant increases in spending, a reduction in the number of state employees through attrition, and special attention to energy, agriculture and industry.

He also placed new emphasis on water importation to the high plains of West Texas, and pledged full support for a plan to import water from Arkansas, as advanced by House Speaker Bill Clayton and others. He also called for an export tax on natural gas leaving the state at federally regulated — but less than market — prices. He also spoke out for a ban on a state income tax, among other things.

But it was cooperation, and the urgent need for same, which stood out in his remarks.

And his large audience must have liked what they heard, judged by the prolonged, standing ovation which he received at the conclusion of his address.

Traffic kills most

Recent incidents of murder and mass suicide were sufficiently shocking that another news item barely commanded attention. At least 560 men, women and children met violent death in automobile traffic over the nation during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend.

The traffic toll has become such an inevitable postscript to our holidays that it has left scar tissue on our sensibilities. It is a statistic made up of individual tragedies but capable of being absorbed with some detachment by those whose lives were not directly touched.

Last year 47,671 persons were picked up dead or dying from our streets and highways — far and away a greater carnage than that exacted by crime, war, plane crashes, industrial accidents and natural disasters.

Psychologists are busy analyzing why some people could

surrender their wills to a cult-leader to the point of suicide, why others fire guns at real or imagined enemies. What eludes us all is why safety engineering, driver training, speed limits, drunk driving laws and common sense are not enough to prevent the slaughter which goes on day by day in the simple process of getting from one place to another.

BROADSIDES



I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY PEOPLE DON'T LIKE YOU



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Soviets exploit swaps with U.S.

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — For most of our history, Americans have been famous for their shrewd business sense and bargaining ability.

The Yankee peddler symbolized our astuteness in making a profitable deal. David Harum was a fictional hero because of his skill as a horse trader. In 1867, we paid the czar of Russia \$7.2 million for a supposedly barren Arctic wasteland, hooted at as "Seward's Icebox." Alaska, of course, turned out to have fabulous oil and mineral wealth.

In recent years, however, our image has changed. On the international scene, Uncle Sam now looks more like the hayseed at the county fair trying to guess which shell the pea is under. We have been outthrust and outmaneuvered in trade by the Germans, the Japanese, the Russians and even the Taiwanese.

Now there is evidence that we are being hornsogged in a number of cultural and scientific exchange agreements with the Soviet Union. A confidential Library of Congress study and an internal congressional staff analysis conclude that the Kremlin is shortchanging us on these potentially valuable programs.

The study and analysis, prepared for Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., disclose that U.S. scientists, in particular, are obtaining far less technical information when they visit the Soviet Union than their Russian counterparts are able to get in this country.

The reason, basically, is that the

United States is living up to the spirit of the exchange agreements, allowing Soviet scientists freedom to travel and complete access to the information they seek. The Soviet Union, in contrast, is living up to the letter of the agreements, but is throwing obstacles in the American scientists' way which make it impossible for them to obtain any worthwhile information.

"The Soviets have gained an asymmetrical benefit from the access to American scientific and technical knowledge afforded them by the exchanges," the Library of Congress experts concluded. The report cited the Soviet government's unwillingness to give visiting Americans "access to research sources that scholars deem essential to their work," and added:

"In contrast, once Soviet scholars are accepted in the exchange program, they have the same access to archives and libraries in the United States as do American scholars. American scholars in the Soviet Union are also subject to travel restrictions and, in some cases, police harassment which their Soviet counterparts do not encounter (here)."

One particularly bitter scientist was quoted as saying that while the Soviets are gaining access to U.S. industrial programs and technology in his field, the United States is gaining "damn little." He noted that the only time he and his colleagues could make a contemplated trip to the Soviet Union was in August when the

CHARLEY REESE

Palestinian issue holds key to peace in Mideast

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate



Charley Reese

AMMAN, Jordan — For two days now I have been hearing variations of the Palestinian position. I will try to sort them out for you, for it is really true that the Palestinian issue is the fulcrum on which is balanced peace in the Middle East.

That is not to say that if the Palestinians are given an independent nation on the West Bank, lands now occupied by Israel, there will be peace. There may not be. It is to say that without an independent Palestinian nation there will be war.

That is true whether or not Egypt signs a separate peace with Israel, which most people over here — even the ones who do not like it — think will happen. The war may not come next year or the year after, but eventually it will come.

The most reasonable explanation of the Palestinian position came from an American-born Palestinian, Rami Khouri, who used to be editor of the Jordan Times, the English language newspaper here, and who is now a correspondent for the Washington Post. This is a summary of his points:

First, the PLO represents Palestinians everywhere. No one else is authorized to speak for or negotiate for the Palestinian people.

Secondly, Palestinians want a sovereign state on those lands occupied by Israel after the 1967 war, and including Jerusalem. This is known

as the West Bank. If they get that, they will concede Israel's right to exist on, as he puts it, three-quarters of "our land." They will not, however, enter the negotiation process until Israel makes a commitment in principle first to restore Arab sovereignty to the West Bank and to East Jerusalem.

Now, nobody will say this publicly, and the PLO most certainly will not, but Khouri says this is the bottom line he personally believes the PLO will accept. The PLO view is, according to him, that recognition of Israel's right to exist is their trump card, and so they will not play it until they get the commitment from Israel.

The last I said is Khouri's private views. You hear many variations from different Palestinians. Some are so bitter they sound like Nazis, so far as their feelings toward Israelis are concerned. To these, every evil in the world is a result of a Jewish conspiracy. These Palestinians do not want Israel to exist.

Most Palestinians, though, seem to have accepted the fact that Israel is there and that after 30 years and four wars it's going to stay — at least for some time — even though they will not concede Israel has any moral right to exist.

According to Western sources here, the U.S. position is the same as the Palestinians. In other words, these sources say, the United States is committed to an independent Palestinian nation on the West Bank, including return of East Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty. If this is true, and the source ought to know, then President Carter has gone to great lengths to mumble when he talks to the American people.

Now, here are the road blocks to peace:

First, neither Israel nor the United States will recognize the PLO as the legitimate spokesman for the Palestinians. Obviously, there are no direct talks.

Secondly, the United States has told the Arabs it cannot twist Israel's arm any more than it already has, and they must make a leap of faith and accept the idea that negotiations resulting from Camp David will lead to an independent state. The PLO will not do this.

Third, Israel has not made, and I doubt will make, a firm commitment to restore Arab sovereignty to the West Bank, and most particularly to East Jerusalem.

Fortunately, perhaps, there will be changes.

You don't have to be in the Middle East long to learn what is impossible today may be possible tomorrow. The language used over here tends to be emotional. Everything is stated in the most dramatic manner possible, but everything, even the most extreme position, is also negotiable.

I can tell you a few things for sure, though. There are too many Palestinians for the Arab governments to ignore them. Therefore, the Arab governments, or a majority of them anyway, will continue to push for some kind of settlement of the Palestinian issue.

The Palestinians themselves are newly arrived nationalists, so to speak, so the movement is getting stronger, not weaker. And finally, the status quo is too unstable to maintain for very long.

When I left Cairo, I shared the optimism that was evident there. But Cairo is a long way from the borders of Israel. This loss, there is much more pessimism, even among Western observers.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"The worst sins I've heard about are those that are done by other people."

BIBLE VERSE

For through him we both have access by one Spirit unto the Father. — Eph. 2:18.

INSIDE REPORT:

Teng Hsiao-ping endorses free speech in posters

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

PEKING — Teng Hsiao-ping, Communist China's dominant figure today, heartily endorses free speech in wall posters now covering Peking even while disagreeing with some of their comments, and considers it a return to the brief "let a hundred flowers bloom" campaign two decades ago.

Vice Premier Teng confirmed to us in an exclusive interview that the Communist Central Committee had been meeting here but denied a reported purge of radical members. While also denying a de-Maoization campaign, he admitted the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung made a few mistakes. And Teng brushed off reports of a power struggle by him against his nominal superior, party chairman and Premier Hua Kuo-feng; he could have had the premiership last year if he wanted, Teng said.

On U.S. relations, Teng declared Taiwan could maintain its own non-communist economic and social system under unification with the mainland — the furthest he has gone to ease a U.S. switch in diplomatic relations from Taiwan to Peking. This normalization of relations, said Teng, would do more for U.S. security than any number of SALT treaties with Moscow.

These were highlights of an interview lasting nearly two hours at a cavernous sitting room in the Great Hall of the People. The 73-year-old Teng, less than 5-foot-4, has been a phoenix rising from three purgings as a "capitalist roader." He answered questions with enthusiasm and wit,



Evans

Novak

asking not to be quoted directly but putting nothing off the record.

Apart from his slightly more liberal construction of a special arrangement for Taiwan, Teng's foreign policy comments stressed the familiar admonition for Washington to beware of the polar bear. It was his public discussion of internal Chinese affairs, unimaginable for his predecessors, that broke new ground.

In his first press interview since Peking's current wall poster campaign exploded Nov. 22, he volunteered his approval without being asked. There is nothing to fear from this, he said; if the masses have comments, let them speak out. Answering a question, he said this was a return to Mao's let-a-hundred-flowers-bloom campaign in 1957, which ended with repression of dissent.

Teng noted to us Mao's restrictions (described by an interpreter as separating noxious weeds from fragrant flowers). But significantly, Teng did not call for suppression of those posters which he said were not so good. He disagreed with a huge poster near Mao's mausoleum calling Mao 70 percent right, 30 percent

wrong. While contending 70 percent is too low, Teng did not prohibit anti-Mao sentiments on posters.

He did specifically deny any de-Maoization campaign, praising the late chairman and quoting widely from his "thoughts." He stressed he never would mimic Khrushchev's role in downgrading Stalin. Nevertheless, Teng conceded Mao had made some mistakes — an unthinkable statement in China a year ago and a little shocking even today. In short, if Mao is more than 70 percent, he is less than 100 percent.

While comments by the masses on wall posters are basically correct, Teng said they may not know the whole story and therefore are not necessarily accurate. This, he implied, was the case of posters calling for purging several Central Committee members, including former Peking Mayor Wu Te.

Teng confirmed the Central Committee was in session and had criticized some members, but was mainly concerned with the national modernization program. He said nobody was being purged. Wu Te had made mistakes, said Teng, but now agreed to policy. Wall posters have denounced Wu Te's role in suppressing the April 5, 1976, demonstrations in Peking's Tien An Men Square, which led to the third and final purging of Teng. So, apparently incorrectly, the posters were attributed to Teng's influence.

Reacting with amusement, Teng called absolutely groundless reports of a struggle between him and Chairman Hua. This, on the long interview's final question, was the first time the chairman's name was mentioned. Teng disclosed he could have

had the premiership when the radical Gang of Four was toppled in China's latest political convulsion last year but preferred a younger man, the 57-year-old Hua. Anyway, Teng added, even Marx and Engels had their differences.

Teng acted like a man who needs nobody's approval to express opinions. But he also emphasized he wanted no more of the political turmoil that has plagued China's 29-year-old communist regime. His stress was stability, not further purges or power grabs.

This tiny, feisty man, who became a communist with Chou En-lai in France half a century ago, is at his advanced age clearly in a hurry. His drive for a rational economic and political system and quest for an American alliance against Moscow represent the pulse of China today. These efforts, plus Teng's comments to us about them, will be explored in future columns from here.

the small society



by Brickman

I'M STARTING MY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TODAY, MENSCH —

IF WE GET SEPARATED, I'LL MEET YOU UNDER LAST MINUTE SUGGESTIONS —

12-9

AUSTIN MERRY-GO-ROUND

Pro ref

By BILL KID

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Woodrow Wilson New Jersey spread feelings that state being responsive.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Meals on Wheels

To The Editor:
I recently had the privilege of meeting a truly delightful and dedicated professional. The lady's name is Elizabeth Glenn and she is the director for Midland's Meals on Wheels program. Mrs. Glenn and her volunteer workers should be commended for the fantastic job they are doing. I had called Mrs. Glenn for some information and not only did she provide me with the information I needed, she picked me up in her personal vehicle and drove me to two addresses. (I might add that this was after she had driven a lunch route because she was short a worker.)

Before I came in contact with Mrs. Glenn, I was probably as unaware as most about the wonderful service that Meals on Wheels provides and what a blessing this program is. It is hard to imagine that in this day of plenty there are people in Midland who live in such deplorable circumstances. These are not young, healthy people who can't or won't find a job. Some are blind, some are crippled and some are just taken with old age.

It seems to me that we take for granted a roof over our heads, but more than that, we take for granted the fact that the roof has no holes in it nor is the front door stuffed with rags to keep the wind out. Can you imagine having no running water or bathroom facilities? Can you imagine being crippled or blind and knowing that day after day you cannot leave the house? That you must stay within the same walls and that the only people you will see would be these ladies who deliver your noon meal. This is happening in Midland. If we can't improve the actual living conditions of these unfortunate, it seems to me that as individuals, as groups and as a community, Midlanders could share a little of what we have to see that someone else has a bit more.

I am not talking about the luxuries that we enjoy. I am talking about being able to count on one good hot meal a day.

A bit of inquiry revealed that although the Meals on Wheels program does receive support from the county, the city does not contribute to the program because it is "not in the food business." Very well, but it seems to me that this goes a bit further than the "food business," because in fact it should be "people business" and I thought that is what a city was about.

At the present time, Meals on Wheels feeds 125 people and has a waiting list. The program needs \$772 per month over and above what is budgeted, and this must come from contributions. There also is a Need a Meal program and this can be sponsored at \$1.85 per day, or a portion thereof. If every family in Midland were to contribute \$10 per month, then Midland would indeed be a "Tall City."

Please call Meals on Wheels and they will be glad to tell you where the need is and what you can do to help them.

Sherry Coplen
303 S. Glenwood St.

Vote commended

To The Editor:
The members of the Midland Friends Meeting (Quakers) wish to commend Doris Howbert, Gordon Marcum II and Tom Sloan for their affirmative stand and vote in the recent City Council meetings when the housing problems of less-fortunate Midlanders were discussed. Despite the support of these council members, the Council decided not to apply for \$1,000,000 in Federal Community Development Funds and the accompanying \$66,000 in Rental Assistance Funds.

There is much real suffering and poverty among the disadvantaged in Midland. These less-fortunate people need all the dedicated champions they can get. The above-named members of the Council did not let them down.

It is time that more hard-working men and women get involved in the acute housing problems at hand. Miracles are not going to happen overnight, and the magnitude of suffering is immense. However, if no start is made nothing will ever happen, and that will contradict the fact that we are our brothers' keepers.

Sincerely,
Peter D. Clark
Clerk

Wants letters

To The Editor:
I lived in Midland in the 1950s for 11 months. I am a 54-year-old disabled veteran of World War II. I was wounded in action three times in the Battle of the Bulge. I had 13 operations and I had to have both my legs amputated.

Albert Yurosky
2239 Central Ave.
R.D. 8
Cambridge, Ohio 43725

Gay invasion

To The Editor:
In last Sunday's paper were two articles on homosexuality. Both articles implied that homosexuality is nothing to be ashamed of. We are to believe that because a homosexual has been elected to office and has performed well, we therefore should accept and protect his sexual conduct.

No other controversial sexual behavior is protected by legal guarantees. While striving for these guarantees, the homosexual would have us believe that all they want are jobs and housing. The general public is unaware of the extent that the homosexual has already invaded our lives. Here are a few of the facts.

—With the distinction of presidential appointments and White House intervention, the National Gay Task Force is confirming with many of our federal departments resulting in regulation changes that have to be complied with as though they were law.

—Many homosexual organizations receive funding from Federal CETA funds, including the homosexual church which has had a staff member provided with CETA funds.

—A lesbian organization reports that they expect no problem getting a five million dollar grant from HEW for the purpose of raising a political force by means of artificial insemination.

—Homosexual ministers, in their clerical collars, are going into suburban Denver schools talking with students about their "God-approved" lifestyle. They can't keep them out. It can happen here.

—The Gay Community Services of Austin is under the tax exempt status of the YWCA and resides in facilities provided as a gift from the "Y."

—The Texas Gay Task Force is hiring a lobbyist and consulting firm, claims support from some of our newly elected officials, and has many plans for the upcoming legislative session.

The general public must become aware of the reality of the "gay rights" movement.

Cindy Miller
2807 Stutz Drive

Poor service

To The Editor:
This letter is written concerning utility companies serving the City of Midland under our current franchising agreements.

There are three that come to mind. The first is Texas Electric Service Co., who although I cannot agree with their method of rate structuring, does give excellent service. Pioneer Natural Gas Co. provides excellent service at what seems to me, moderate rates.

The third utility franchised by the City of Midland is Tall City TV Cable Corp. The supposed purpose of this utility is to provide quality clarity of transmissions with a wider range of selections both audio and video.

This past weekend was a prime example of the service typical of this utility. All weekend in our immediate section of Midland (that is the only one I can speak for) we have had very poor transmission of signal. Television was at times (most) so snowy and with so many lines through the picture you could barely make out images. After three calls to Tall City TV Cable Corp. reporting this, it is still not repaired.

I guess you could think I am a crank just because I had a difficult time watching two very fierce and competitive football games this weekend. I would agree if this were the first time. With Texas Electric Service Co., I never have any doubt that when I turn on a light switch there will be electricity, or when I turn on my stove there is never any doubt that Pioneer-Natural Gas will have gas available to light it. I certainly wish I could say the same about my stereo or television.

My point is this. I think many Midlanders are being ripped off. The subscriber to Tall City TV Cable Corp. is not receiving the clarity of service they are paying for, and in my opinion paying very dearly for.

Don K. Kyser
Box 5561
Midland

The real reason

To The Editor:
It seems pretty obvious who the mayor and half his city council represent. As elected officials, their responsibility is the community as a whole, not only a certain few. Rejecting Community Development funds from HUD is depriving many people a decent way of living.

One wonders why these people are so against these funds? Could it be because it's predominantly a Democrat's project? Could it be that mostly minorities will benefit from these funds? What's the real reason you keep rejecting CD funds?

There are many people of different nationalities that have never had a break in life and here's a chance for them to live in a decent home. Many of these people never had a break because it was deprived from them years ago, and it seems to continue to this day.

Thank you Mr. Sloan, Mrs. Howbert and Mr. Marcum for trying to represent the whole community.

Rene Ramirez
1407 E. Oak St.

Uniforms needed

To The Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the bands in Midland for bringing home those beautiful trophies from the marching contest in Andrews.

A very special "thank you" to the Alamo Scout Band and to Mr. Tom Dillon. You were beautiful, caring and talented, and as we expected you won First Division.

I believe most of our schools did bring home a first, although I could not find it in the paper or on the news.

Once more on December 9, you will march a long and perhaps cold three miles in the "Spirit of Christmas Parade" which always brings in thousands of shoppers who spend many thousands of dollars with the local merchants.

For eight years I have gone and watched the parade when I was able, and any Christmas spirit I may have had is soon gone as I watched those children in their thin pants and sweaters, cloth shoes and blue skin. I am sad and it reminds me of the "Little Match Girl."

No one seems to notice that Midland is the only school in West Texas (including Wink, Texas) that does not furnish warm uniforms, or for that matter, any uniforms for the junior high students. The parents are permitted to buy these summer clothes which is all they have for the coldest of days.

So in the "Spirit of Christmas," let us never use these cold, tired children for our pleasure and profit. Let's get them some uniforms! Merry Christmas kids.

Mrs. Fly
4413 Harlowe Drive

Values redefined

To The Editor:
"Values" has been redefined! It's no longer part of a moral system, but things that people (society, the group) need or want. A man denied the opportunity to be a freely choosing moral agent is denied the exercise of that quality which makes him a man and distinguishes him from the animals... the ability to choose between good and evil.

The practicing behaviorist cannot accept the concept of free will, or its value in determining what is moral behavior. The behaviorists theory is that behavior can be modified by controlling the responses from the environment. The response which follows a particular behavior is called a "reinforcer." What may be one man's food (reward), may be another's poison (non-rewarding). The application of this technique to Values Clarification or decision-making necessitates repeated and deliberate invasion of the student's privacy in order to determine what reinforcers work on which students, and can be used without his or her knowledge or consent.

Immature minds are presented with problems which are carefully led to the conclusion of collective solutions for the collective good. In the survival game, as long as the group decides that they can (kill) do away with some person, it is acceptable.

There is NO substitute for the public schools' teaching — reading, writing, arithmetic as the base upon which all other forms of education must rest. Children who have not mastered basic skills are always aware of and humiliated by that fact. The essential ingredient in teaching children is to respect the child by insisting that he learn.

Midland schools have had Behavior Modification or some kind of "values" teaching since 1970.

"The philosophy of the classroom is the philosophy of the government in the next generation." Quote Abraham Lincoln.

Mrs. Patricia D. Conway
4622 W. Cuthbert St.

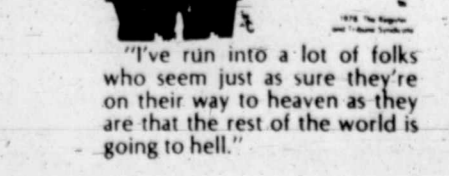
Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject. Letters should be 300 words or less. The editor reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters must be signed with the writer's name and address, and the writer's name will be used with published letters at the editor's discretion. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication.

Slanderous or defamatory letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Letters should be received by the editor by noon Thursday for consideration for publication the following Sunday.

The Country Parson



"I've run into a lot of folks who seem just as sure they're on their way to heaven as they are that the rest of the world is going to hell."

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Proposals for initiative, referendum gaining favor

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Over six decades ago, Woodrow Wilson — then governor of New Jersey — remarked on a widespread feeling of discontent by citizens that state legislatures weren't being responsive to citizens' needs.

That feeling, he commented, was the reason for what opponents had labeled the "radical" proposals for initiative and referendum.

If we felt that we had genuine representative government in our state legislatures," Wilson said, "no one would propose the initiative or referendum."

Initiative, in case anyone was wondering, is the process by which voters may propose laws or constitutional amendments and enact them independently of the legislature, and referendum is the process by which voters may express their approval on measures enacted by the legislature.

Another process frequently mentioned in connection with the other two is recall, whereby voters may decide on removing or retaining a public official.

In recent months, initiative has gotten lots of attention — due primarily to the success of Proposition 13 in California.

Gov.-elect Bill Clements has endorsed the concept, and several lawmakers, both Democrats and Republicans, have hurried in to pre-file measures to allow Texans to offer

proposals, just like Californians and residents in 20 other states may do.

Most of those states require a certain percentage of the voters (based on participation in a prior election, usually for governor) to place a proposal on the ballot. The percentage varies from three to 10 percent for most states.

Attempts were made in the special session in July to provide for some sort of initiative provisions in Texas — at least on the matter of taxes — and Clements indicates he's confident that despite the failure of lawmakers to approve the proposal less than half a year ago, that they'll approve some version of initiative when they meet again in 1979.

However, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby apparently retains doubts about the idea — and some lawmakers also say (at least privately) that they're unsure the idea's a good one.

An attempt was made to provide initiative and referendum provisions in the 1974 Constitutional Convention — and the effort failed, with arguments being made that it would simply result in anyone with the funds to hire a good public relations firm being able to get any sort of measure on the ballot.

Now, it appears that voters believe — or politicians think they believe — that opposition to initiative equates to opposition to tax relief, the one issue that it appears mandatory that all candidates support.

That isn't the case, of course, and hopefully lawmakers will consider

the question on the basis of its overall effects and whether the merits of the plan outweigh its possible ill results.

That, of course, is what the Legislature is supposed to be doing anyway, and that is the point Wilson was making: If lawmakers are doing their job, there's no need for citizens to have to make the laws they want.

The converse, of course, is that if lawmakers aren't doing their job, citizens could use an alternative — and there would be no need for the process to be used if lawmakers are in fact performing properly.

It is difficult to argue against the idea of letting people have a direct line to the State Capitol in cases where they feel their wishes are being ignored by the very people who are supposed to be representing them, if one believes in the concept of the people as the wellspring of all political power in government.

There is a danger, however, that the process could be used in an attempt to benefit well-financed special interest groups.

That possibility always is present — in other parts of the legislative process as well — but it appears the chances may be greater now that the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled corporations may spend funds to influence issues on the ballot.

Hopefully, lawmakers will perform their duties on whether Texans get initiative (and on other matters as well) so that whatever they decide, the people won't have to reverse them.

ART BUCHWALD

The hit-and-run parker: She is America's most dastardly criminal

By ART BUCHWALD
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — One of the most dastardly criminals in America today is the "hit-and-run parker." Almost everyone has been a victim of a hit-and-run parker. You go into a shopping mall or an underground self-parking cellar and do your errands. When you return you discover the side of your car has been bashed in, or

there is a large gash in the radiator grille, or the bumper in the rear has been pushed three feet into the trunk.

You look around desperately to see if the guilty car is still in the parking lot. Obviously it isn't. The mad hit-and-run parker has struck again!

I went to see Chief Inspector Renfrew at the police department who is in charge of the Hit-and-Run Parking Division.

He showed me a chart and said proudly, "Hit-and-run parking is the largest growth crime in the country. It's risen 400 percent in the past three years. There was a time when someone who had smashed into someone else's car in a parking lot or on the street would leave a note on the windshield with his or her name, address and telephone number. But I haven't seen that happen in ages. Now it's a smash, bang and 'Let's get the hell out of here.'"

"Have you ever caught a hit-and-run parker?" I asked Inspector Renfrew.

"No, but we've been close a few times," he said. "Once we had a man staked out in the basement of the Kennedy Center who saw a Chrysler smash into a new Buick. The Chrysler took off and my man followed in hot pursuit. Unfortunately, he smashed into a Chevy as he was backing out, so he had to leave by another exit so no one would know he had done it."

"If you haven't made any progress in solving hit-and-run parking accidents," I asked, "why are you still in business?"

"Because we're getting closer all the time," he said. "For example, we now have a profile of the average hit-and-run parker. She's either a man or a woman, middle-class, respectable and usually votes for the

law-and-order candidate. Her weakness is getting into a parking space without going over the yellow lines. She has trouble backing up, and panics-easily when she sees anything moving in front or behind her. When she wants to go forward, she will put her car into reverse; when she wants to go backward, she'll put it in drive. When the car is perfectly positioned, she'll put her foot on the gas pedal."

"You keep saying 'she.' Does this mean the hit-and-run parker is usually a woman?"

"I wouldn't say that, but a recent survey of automobile body shops around the country indicates that more women than men are sneaking in to have their cars repaired."

"But they have more time."

"That's true, but we find a majority of them tell the body shop owner they'll pay in cash on condition that their husbands never find out about it."

"That's good sleuthing," I told Renfrew.

"The thing that really has us confused," the inspector said, "is that nobody wants to admit that they were in a moving accident any more. Therefore, then someone in the family comes home with a dented fender, that person always says it happened in the parking lot."

"What should a person do if he actually catches a hit-and-run parker in the act of smashing into his car?"

"Look around for a witness. Otherwise, it will be his word against hers."

"But aren't people reluctant to get involved in someone else's hit-and-run parking accidents?"

"Most are, unless you promise to give them your parking space in exchange for testifying in court on your behalf."

Mark Russell
says

So far this year Richard Nixon's itinerary has been Hyden, Ky., Biloxi, Miss., Paris, France, and London, England. As we say in show business, he's starting to work the better towns.

Speaking at staid Oxford University, Richard Nixon referred to Watergate and said, "I screwed it up." Imagine him speaking at Berkeley.

I was offended by the British demonstrations against Nixon. Let them get their own deposed monarch.

While Nixon was in England, his American Secret Service men failed to blend in with the limey crowd. They wore black derby hats and carried umbrellas — which clashed with their goose-down vest jackets.

Thus the latest Nixon as elder statesman. Speaking out. A wilderness in the voice.

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A traditional nativity scene will come to life from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in front of First Baptist Church on the corner of Garfield and Louisiana streets. Gathering around the manger at that time will be, from left, wise men David Mims and Mark Withrow and shepherd Lee Parks. (Staff Photo)

Violinist planning last U.S. tour

EDITOR'S NOTE — Nathan Milstein will play his violin in the United States next fall for the last time, on the 58th anniversary of his U.S. debut. At 74, he finds travel in the U.S. too tiring. His more than 60 years with the violin say something of art and our times.

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — When Nathan Milstein was a boy in Czarist Russia, he was taken to hear a boy named Heifetz play violin. As a teenager, Milstein gave a concert and a lad named Horowitz came backstage and invited him home for tea.

Now Jascha Heifetz has long since put his violin on the shelf. Milstein is still playing his. He paused in New York at the start of a three-month U.S. concert tour this fall to attend a concert by Vladimir Horowitz with the New York Philharmonic. And he also paused to look back over the years of a long and distinguished career.

In Odessa, where Milstein was born on New Year's Eve, 1904, families often had a boy playing piano and a girl playing violin. In the Milstein family, with five boys and two girls, the mother chose the third child, Nathan, for the violin. "My mother wanted to calm me down and she thought the violin would do it."

He heard Heifetz in 1911 with a visiting orchestra from St. Petersburg in a concert played under "very lovely Turkish arches. I was almost sleepy. I know he played beautifully, but I didn't understand a note. Every-

body shouted and applauded." The young Milstein was surprised when Heifetz walked away between policemen. He thought he had been arrested. His mother corrected him, but "in the mind of a young Russian boy, the police are always doing wrong. I thought if somebody plays wrong, they will arrest him."

Milstein first took lessons locally. Then, when he was 11, the great violinist Leopold Auer visited Odessa. He heard the boy and invited him to be his pupil at the St. Petersburg Conservatory of Music. Milstein had two years of formal instruction, then Auer fled Russia.

Milstein's first concert was in Odessa, after the Revolution. "It was the 16th of May, 1920. I played the most awful program. It was the only thing people played in Russia then, very bad music."

"Before the Revolution," he says, "most of our professionals were really provincial. Conservatories could create good pianists but it was very difficult to create artists. Talent is born. From talent is created a master — provided he gets good musical vitamins."

It was after a concert by Milstein in Kiev that Horowitz and his sister came backstage to invite the young violinist home for tea.

The two made joint tours of Russia. The commissar of education wrote a favorable review calling them "children of the Soviet Revolution." Leon Trotsky wrote and said they could leave Russia for two years to study and perform.

Horowitz left first, then Milstein, on

Christmas Eve, 1925. He gave his first concert in Paris on a borrowed violin but soon was making highly acclaimed tours of Europe, solo and with Horowitz and cellist Gregor Piatigorsky. The 50th anniversary of Horowitz's American debut was January this year. Milstein's will be October next year.

Milstein moved to America in 1939, became a citizen in 1942, was the man who suggested selling war bonds as tickets to classical concerts in World War II. At the first, he and Piatigorsky played Brahms' "Double Concerto" with the Chicago Symphony for an audience that had bought \$2.5 million in war bonds to hear them.

Milstein married in 1945, had a daughter, Marie, and bought a 1716 Stradivarius which he named Marie-Therese for his daughter and wife. His daughter declined to become a musician, not wanting to be "another Russian genius."

"We lived near Horowitz in New York and he was always promenading. He often stopped at our house. One day she was sitting on my lap and he was playing, almost breaking the piano. She said, 'It's very good.' I said, 'He must be the greatest pianist in the world.' She said, 'Oh? Does he know it?'"

Until 1970, when he moved to London, Milstein played in America each year. Since the move, he's played here in 1973, 1976 and this year.

Next fall Milstein will perform with the Philadelphia Orchestra, where he made his U.S. debut in 1929, and the rest of that tour will be recitals accompanied by French pianist George

Pludermacher. "We will rehearse quietly in London, look at TV, have tea and coffee in the afternoon and good cakes. He gets fat and I get fat."

But that will probably be his last tour of the States. He will continue playing in Europe, with its easier travel. "If I start to play out of tune so that everybody hears it, then I stop," he says.

Milstein has always had firm — not always worshipful — opinions about conductors. "Zubin Mehta was wonderful at the Horowitz concert," he says. "It is very difficult to accompany Horowitz; he changes very much. Mehta is instinctively musical."

He recalls, "I was once in trouble with William Steinberg in Pittsburgh. We disagreed on interpretation at the rehearsal. I asked him to do something. He told me to do it my way. I said, 'You'll do it by yourself,' and I packed my violin and went."

Nor does he always agree with composers. "Nobody can be permanently inspired. When Mozart wrote an opera it was perfect. Beethoven's one opera is not the same. Now Beethoven, in quartets, from the first note of the first to the last note of the last, it's all glorious music. When Mozart wrote for piano and violin, I always hear opera. You have to play it like opera — sing."

"Brahms wrote two concertos for two different instruments and in both he wrote something, in my opinion, that is not very appropriate. In his piano concerto, the most beautiful spot is when the cello plays. In the violin concerto, the best is for oboe."

Netherlands collaborator says prince liberated him

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Convicted Nazi collaborator Pieter Menten claimed Saturday that Holland's Prince Bernhard wrote a letter requesting his release from custody right after World War II and he was freed a short time later.

The case of the 79-year-old Menten, a Dutchman and millionaire art collector, has aroused a national furor here since a Dutch judge last Monday ordered the dropping of charges alleging he was involved in the killing of 20 to 30 Jews in Poland during the war.

In the immediate post-war period, the time of Bernhard's supposed intervention on his behalf, Menten was accused only of collaboration with the Nazis. At that time there were no allegations linking him to atrocities.

Bernhard, 67, is the husband of Queen Juliana. The Dutch royal court

neither confirmed nor denied Menten's claim immediately. An aide to the prince said only that Menten's story was "his own responsibility." The aide would comment no further.

Menten's allegations were made in an interview published Saturday in the Amsterdam newspaper De Telegraaf.

He was quoted as saying he met the prince at a reception in pre-war Poland and on the basis of this acquaintanceship wrote from jail in 1945 asking for the prince's help. Menten was one of hundreds of suspected Nazi collaborators detained by the Dutch.

"I never got any reply from the prince, but a few weeks later I was free," Menten was quoted as saying. "Shortly before my release I heard that the prince had gone to the trouble of writing a letter for me ..."

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DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Why not use living Yule tree this year

By CHARLES W. GREEN

Trailered cotton stacked up at gins over the area during the past week as cotton producers took advantage of a weather break following killing freeze and took to the fields in force. Cloudy, damp weather slowed them at week's end but for some all available trailers were full by then anyway.

Some of the Midland County cotton appears to be turning out a little better than expected but overall yields will be sharply reduced from last year's.

MANY BEEF CATTLE may not be getting enough vitamin A in their diets this winter due to drought conditions and reduced green forage during the growing season. So producers may want to supply a supplemental source of vitamin A for cows grazing dry, dormant forage. Vitamin A promotes growth, stimulates appetite, aids in reproduction and lactation, keeps the mucous membranes of respiratory and other tracts in healthy condition, and makes for normal vision.

Bulls receiving insufficient vitamin A show a decline in sexual activity and semen quality.

Carotene, which supplies vitamin A, is contained in all green parts of growing plants. Good pasture always provides liberal and rich supplies of carotene and thus have a high vitamin A value. However, vitamin values decrease after the plant's bloom stage and much of the carotene is destroyed in hay by oxidation during the field curing. The degree of greenness in a roughage is usually a good index of its carotene content, but hay over one year old (regardless of color) is usually not an adequate source of carotene or vitamin A.

The vitamin A requirement of breeding, growing and finishing beef cattle can be met by carotene in feedstuffs such as green pastures, grass or legume silages, hay not over one year old, or by supplementary vitamin A, either by intramuscular injection or orally.

Growing and finishing steers and heifers require 1,000 international units of vitamin A per pound of dry diet; pregnant heifers and cows, 1,270; and lactating cows and breeding bulls, 1,770. The intramuscular injection of emulsified vitamin A at the rate of one million units apparently provides sufficient vitamin A to prevent deficiency signs for two to four months in growing or breeding cattle.

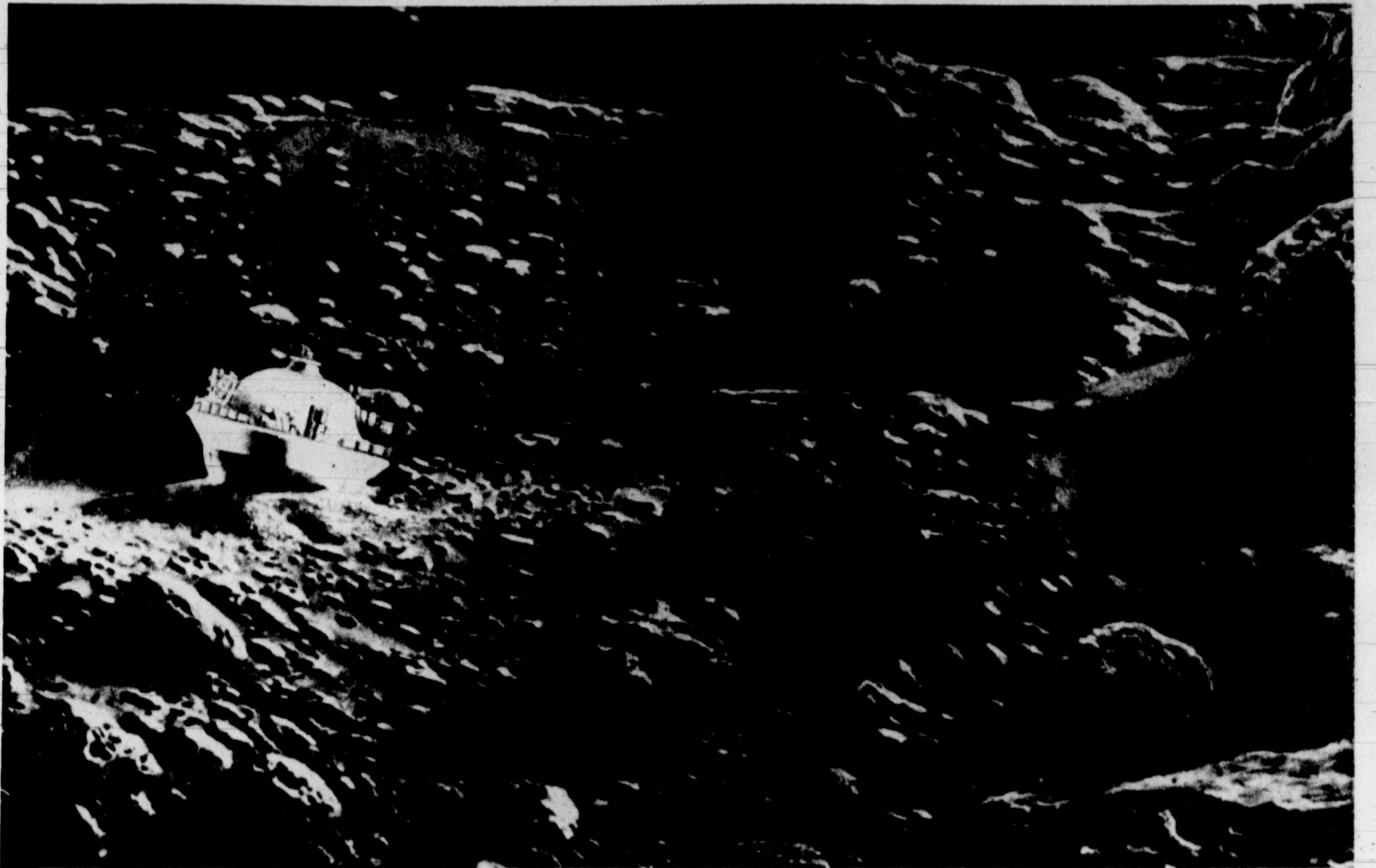
CONSIDER USING a living Christmas tree this year. Since everyone seems to have more ecology minded these days, what would more fitting than a tree that could be used in the home for the holiday season and then moved to the yard or patio as a permanent fixture. While the traditional Christmas tree is usually a conifer of some type, many broadleaved plants also make very attractive Christmas trees.

The female Yaupon holly with its bright red berries and small dark-green leaves makes a beautiful tree. Regardless of the type of plant you select, be sure it is a species adapted to the area or is suited for interior use. Suggestions for Central and West Texas include the Deodar cedar, Arizona cypress, juniper, Podocarpus, Japanese black pine, and Yaupon hollies as well as many other holly varieties.

The Norfolk Island pine makes an excellent plant for indoor use. Schedule your plans so the tree doesn't remain in the house more than two weeks. Place it where it isn't in the air stream of a heater or air vent. A night temperature of 65 degrees or less will help keep the tree fresh. Be sure to place the root ball or container in a leak-proof tub or box or cover the rug or floor with polyethylene film to prevent water damage.

If the plant is balled-and-burlapped, put it in a container large enough to place in inch or two of damp peat moss, saw dust or pine bark around the ball to prevent excessive drying. Because of the low least twice a week. They must receive enough moisture to prevent desiccation and root damage.

Be very careful when using lights on living Christmas trees as the heat from bulbs can damage leaves and bark if they touch. Small twinkle lights are usually safe to use if care is taken in placing them on the tree. With a little care and imagination you can plan something different for Christmas this year that will provide pleasure and beauty for many years to come.



A miniprobe sits on the scalding surface of Venus in this artist's conception supplied by NASA. It is one of three identical North, Day and Night probes scheduled to enter the hos-

tile Venusian atmosphere from entry points spread across the entire Earth-facing hemisphere of Venus. The probes may not survive impact, but may return surface data briefly.

Each carries three instruments that will transmit measurements of the atmosphere of the planet as it falls toward the surface. (AP Laserphoto)

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Drink mix makers see no harm from Jonestown

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The companies that make Kool-Aid and Fla-Vor-Aid do not anticipate losing sales due to the Jonestown suicide and massacre, their spokesmen say.

Kool-Aid was originally reported to have been used to flavor the cyanide poison consumed by many of the more than 900 Peoples Temple members who died last month in Guyana.

Reporters on the scene said they found quantities of Fla-Vor-Aid in the camp, not far from the drum from which the mixture was administered.

But neither General Foods, the maker of Kool-Aid, nor Jel-Sert, Inc., of Chicago, the maker of Fla-Vor-Aid,

plans any action to counter the publicity, the Sacramento Bee reported Thursday.

"It was a tragedy. Kool-Aid is just a small part of the whole story. What on earth difference does it make if it was Kool-Aid or any other drink that was used to wash down the cyanide?" said Rhoda Kaufman, assistant manager of public relations for General Foods.

At Jel-Sert, Kenneth Lee, president of international operations, said he's not convinced his product was involved, but that he sees no advantage in trying to counter the publicity.

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Holiday spirit reflected in annual Chamber parade



Freezing temperatures didn't deter a sizeable crowd from assembling along Wall Street Saturday to watch the annual Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade. Floats, bands and Santa Claus were on hand to keep the crowd warm with wonder during the event. (Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot)

Boys Club float wins first place

The Midland Boys Club won first place and \$500 in the 8th Annual Midland Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade Saturday, said Randy Hicks, chamber spokesman.

Among the other approximately 60 non-commercial float winners included the Midland Girls Scouts taking second place and \$400, Midland Council for the Deaf taking third place and \$300, St. Ann's Youth Club nabbing fourth place and \$200 and Park Center taking fifth place and \$100.

There was only one commercial entry in the parade.



Amidst the taller folk, a little guy has to find his own vantage point for watching the annual Christmas parade through Midland. Such is the case for 2-year-old David Smith, who witnessed the event with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Smith of Midland.

ERA chances slim in seven states marked for lobbying, survey says

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Equal Rights Amendment has little or no chance of being ratified soon in seven states that have been targeted for heavy lobbying by a leading women's rights organization, a recent survey by The Associated Press shows.

Both supporters and opponents of the amendment painted a bleak picture of ratification prospects in the seven states — Arizona, Florida, Illinois, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina and Oklahoma — which have been targeted for lobbying by the National Women's Political Caucus.

An eighth state, Georgia, is on a separate list maintained by Sarah Weddington, President Carter's special assistant for women's affairs. Florida, Nevada and North Carolina also are on Ms. Weddington's priority list.

"It's dead," Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, a Democrat, said of chances for ratification of the ERA in his state.

Mary Odom, president of North Carolinians United for ERA, summed it up this way: "If we took a vote today, we couldn't win."

In Florida, for example, a ratification effort fell short in a special session last week. Prospects for ratification next year are rated about 50-50, with the balance tipped slightly toward the opponents. The legislature does not meet again until April 3.

Other states which have not ratified the ERA are Alabama, Arkansas,

Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia. The women's caucus did not make a special effort in these states, which are not considered prime targets for ratification. In Virginia, for instance, ERA supporters have failed five times to win its ratification.

The ERA, first approved by Congress in 1971, got a new lease on life earlier this year when the House and Senate approved a resolution extending its ratification deadline from March 22, 1979, to June 30, 1982. That action spurred new and even more intensive lobbying by supporters and opponents of the proposed constitutional amendment, which would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex.

The survey showed little support for predictions by some ERA backers that the extension would provide the impetus for the amendment's approval by the necessary 38 states before the original March 22 deadline.

So far, 35 states have ratified the ERA. But legislatures in four of these states — Idaho, Kentucky, Nebraska and Tennessee — have voted to rescind their approval votes. The General Services Administration, which records ratifications by the states, has said that the rescinding votes will be forwarded to Congress for a decision on their validity.

Opponents of the ERA have said they will file court challenges to the extension of the ratification deadline — the first reprieve granted for a constitutional amendment since Con-

gress began setting time limits early in this century.

The protracted battle over the ERA has been an emotional one in which supporters insist that women need their rights spelled out in the U.S. constitution while opponents insist with equal fervor that federal statutes already on the books do an adequate job of protecting women against discrimination.

The ERA states simply that "equality of rights under law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

The opposition forces, led by Phyllis Schlafly, have argued that ratification of the ERA would, among other things, subject women to military draft.

Mrs. Schlafly, national chairman of Stop ERA, has said that a modified ERA which would not deprive women "of any of the rights, exemptions and benefits they now possess... would allow for rational differences between men and women."

UTPB, IRS to host seminar on taxes

ODESSA — 'Tis the season to start thinking about taxes, and Permian Basin accountants will take an updated look at the situation Monday during a new tax practitioner seminar at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

Co-sponsored by UTPB and the Internal Revenue Service, the seminar is slated from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the university's south campus.

The noncredit course will cover such topics as new changes in the tax law, estate and gift tax, Schedule G, new jobs credit, capital gains losses and the preparer's responsibilities. A question and answer session will be included.

Representatives from the IRS office in Dallas will be featured at the seminar, according to Dr. Eugene Nini, UTPB professor and chairman of accountancy and information systems.

Cost of the course is \$25, payable when class begins. Persons desiring further information or registration material may call Nini or Vickie Keneson at 367-2126.



The winning float, entered by the Boys Club in the Midland Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade Saturday, depicts Santa Claus riding a pump jack dressed up to resemble a reindeer. Parade theme was "Santa Comes to the Oil Patch."

Arrival of fewer 'boat people' blamed on monsoon storms

By HARI S. MANIAM

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Fierce monsoon storms whipping up the South China Sea appear to have cut to a trickle the flow of Vietnamese "boat people" willing to risk the dangerous journey to Malaysia, refugee officials said Saturday.

Only one boat, with 58 refugees aboard, arrived in the past three days, compared with the 500 refugees a day who landed in November and early December, officials said.

One official said some refugees told him Vietnamese who wanted to flee had been frightened into remaining in their homeland because of foreign radio reports that rough seas off the Malaysian coast had sunk many refugee-laden boats.

Last week the chief police officer of Kelantan State, Ibrahim Yeop, said Thai police told him 300 refugee boats had been sighted heading towards the Thai and Malaysian coasts.

Refugee officials said they had no proof of such a massive exodus and over the past three days there had been only the one landing.

But naval patrols reported Saturday sighting two refugee boats off the Kelantan coast, 200 miles northeast of this capital city.

U.S. Embassy officials announced, meanwhile, that the United States will allow the remaining refugees from the

freighter Hai Hong, said to number 958, to settle in America.

They said details of the processing of the refugees, many of whom are ethnic Chinese, were being worked out.

West Germany has taken 657 refugees from

the freighter, France 222 and Canada 604.

The Hai Hong, which arrived off Port Klang more than a month ago, was stranded for weeks after Malaysian officials refused to allow it to dock.

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Car auto
By MICHAEL Urbana Daily
URBANA, Bob McConne of dusty cany of auto racing. He collects garage is pac an Indian pac and other rac "My intere he said of his in boats and Not living ne logical choic wheels."
He bought Model T For "Afterwar sionally and "Like anybod just kept w est of recent cars."
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Car buff preserves auto racing history

By MICHAEL GIGANDET
Urbana Daily Citizen

URBANA, Ohio (AP) — Hidden in Bob McConnell's garage under sheets of dusty canvas is more than 50 years of auto racing history.

He collects antique racing cars. His garage is packed with cars, including an Indianapolis winner, flags, posters and other racing memorabilia.

"My interest goes back to age 13," he said of his hobby. "I was interested in boats and older cars at that time. Not living near any water, my more logical choice was to stay on four wheels."

He bought his first antique car, a Model T Ford, 25 years ago.

"Afterward, I would get one occasionally and work on it," he said. "Like anybody who enjoys anything, I just kept working on it. My interest of recent years has been racing cars."

His collection reflects the evolution of championship cars — the type designed for racing at Indianapolis. "All

of them have one thing in common," he said. "They are related to an oval track rather than straight line, road track or figure eight. Indy, of course, is the granddaddy of oval track racing."

"When one acquires a car, sometimes one knows something about it, but the intriguing part is researching it. Who drove it? When did it race? Did it set any records? This is one of the intriguing things about it; is it rare?"

McConnell researches his acquisitions through race track documents, early photographs and "old-timer" conventions. That's where he met the former driver of one of his cars which won the Indianapolis 500 in 1931.

"It first appeared at Indianapolis in 1930 and won the following year," he said. "It continued appearing there through the 1930s and was last in the race in 1939. Although it was entered for 1947 and 1948, it didn't qualify. It was outdated by that time."

McConnell bought the car from the Indianapolis race track, where it had been stored, and the track's museum has since become interested in it.

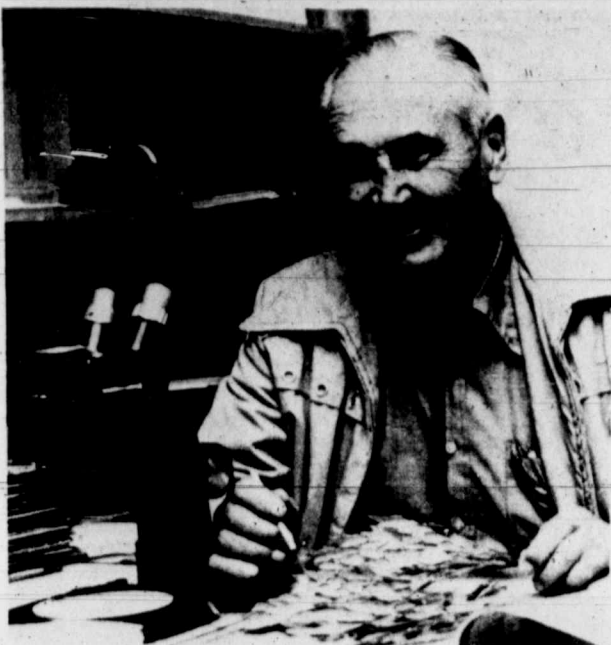
The oldest car in McConnell's "stable" is from the 1920s. It is a Model T which won California races but never raced at Indianapolis.

McConnell keeps his cars in a number of places, including a local antique car parts store of which he is president.

He shows them at gatherings of former drivers and other collectors and while he has driven them in parades, he prefers to have an old-timer drive them.

"We like to put in somebody that drove the cars of that style and that era whenever possible," he said. "We feel that part of it is not only that the car itself has some history and interest but that the driver does, too."

"I'm trying to preserve some of racing history through restoring cars and actually preserving something that is unique and part of the evolutionary cycle of the modern day racing car."



Retiring from Sul Ross State University at the end of January is Dr. Barton Warnock, a botanist and leading authority on flora of the Trans-Pecos region. He will be named Professor Emeritus and will devote his time to research. Dr. Warnock has been with SRSU since 1946.

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Floyd Rountree, Rt. 3 Box 603-R, a girl.
Dec. 4, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Michael Breeding, 4231 Siesta Lane, a girl.
Dec. 5, 1978
Sonya Dunson, 2403 N. Edwards, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salgado, 939 N. Fort Worth, a boy.
Dec. 6, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lee Tatsch, 100 S. Bentwood, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Carrasco Sanchez, 1512 S. Marshall, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Severino Nunez, 1004 Webster, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Huckabay Torres, 1200 S. Garfield, a girl.
Dec. 7, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Keith Flud, 1109 N. Midkiff No. 25, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Adan Moran, Odessa, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edward Johansen, Big Spring, a boy.
Sharon Schoolcraft, 2302 W. Kentucky Ave., a girl.

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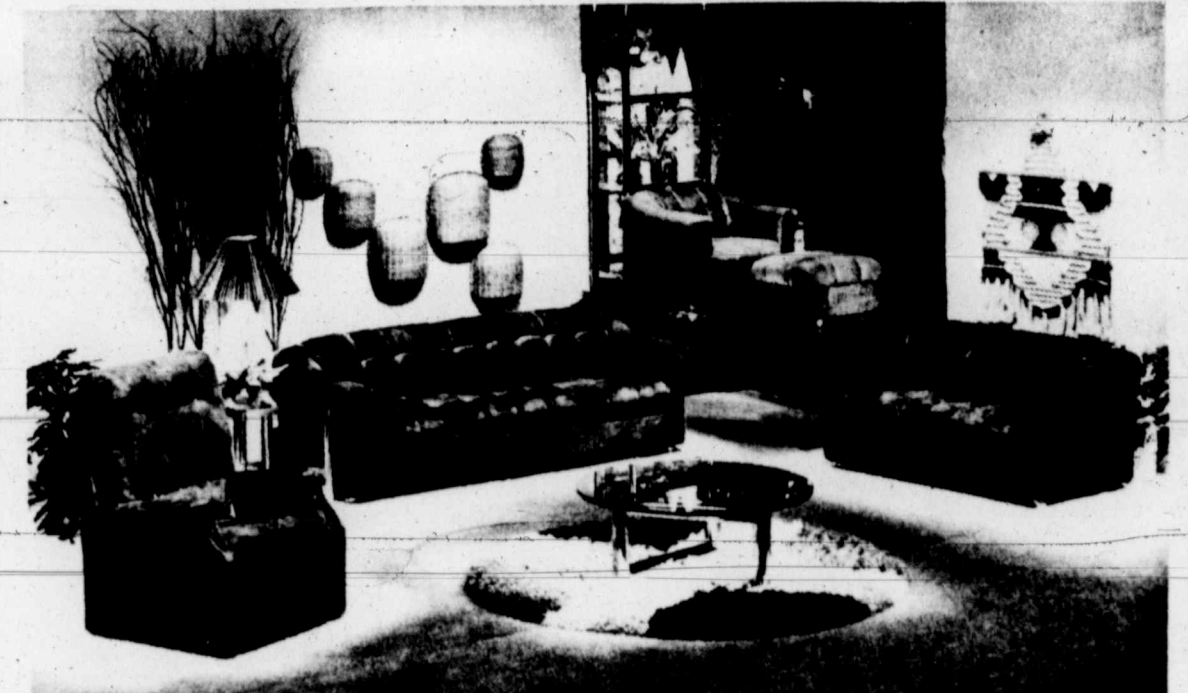
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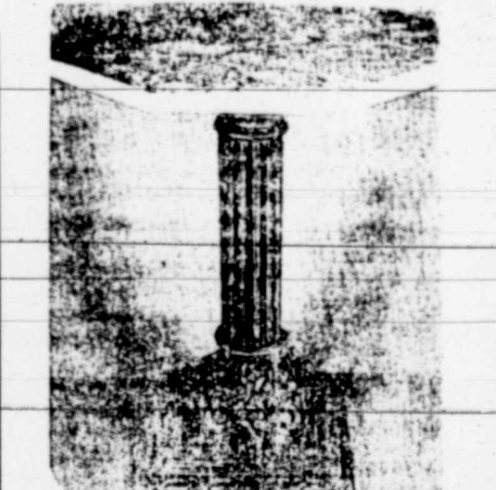
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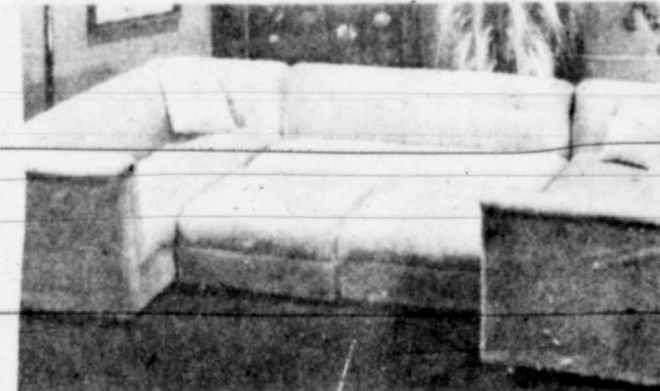
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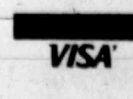


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Pill will raise blood pressure

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: Is the Pill likely to increase a woman's blood pressure? I'm a little concerned because there is some high blood pressure in my family on my mother's side. Would it be better if I used some other method of birth control?—Janice L.

DEAR JANICE: The Pill can indeed cause high blood pressure in some women, especially if there is already a tendency in that direction—as could be the case, for instance, if there is a family history of high blood pressure.

Any woman going on the Pill should have her blood pressure checked before she starts, and then measured again later on—perhaps every six months or so. If you have already started, have your doctor check your blood pressure now, and see if he thinks you should use another form of contraception.

While we are on the subject of high blood pressure, here are some other points of special interest to women made by Dr. Harriet P. Dustan, who was one of my teachers when I was a medical student and is now a world authority on hypertension.

About 23 million Americans have hypertension, and nearly half of them are women. Remember—that high blood pressure is a real killer—it can lead to heart failure, stroke, kidney damage and other serious disorders. Remember also that there are no dependable symptoms, so a regular check of your pressure is essential.

Pregnancy is a period when a doctor will keep a close watch on a woman's blood pressure develop it then. Generally the condition will go away after childbirth. But if it doesn't it is very important to keep doing

what your doctor tells you about controlling high blood pressure. You may have to continue to take medication, for instance.

After menopause, the chances of developing high blood pressure increase—in fact, during this latter part of life women run more of a risk of hypertension than men do.

Also, black women are much more likely to get hypertension than white women—even when they are quite young. And the disease tends to be more serious. It is estimated that one out of every four blacks has hypertension.

In the great majority of cases there is no cure for high blood pressure. But the disease can be effectively controlled. Losing excess weight, cutting down on salt, and getting more exercise are the first line of treatment. If this proves insufficient or the blood pressure is fairly high to begin with, there are a number of medicines the doctor can prescribe.

Get to know your measurements. Blood pressure is expressed like a fraction. The top figure represents the pressure as the heart pumps, and the bottom figure the pressure when the heart is at rest. 120/80 is about normal. Lower than that is usually fine. 140/100 is generally considered the upper limit of normal. At this level, the doctor may advise cutting down salt and other non-drug measures, or, perhaps, start medicine therapy if there are other risk factors. If the blood pressure is up around 165/95 drug treatment is more frequently required. The two key rules: one, check your pressure periodically and, two, if your doctor prescribes medicine, take it regularly.

Reduction in missiles sought

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—President Carter said Saturday he would seek "a drastic" reduction in U.S. and Soviet missiles in an arms limitation treaty to follow the pact now under negotiation.

He said that discussions for such cuts would be high on his agenda for a meeting with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

"I contemplate a much more drastic cut in over-

all missiles in SALT III than in SALT II," Carter said. "My hope is and my tentative belief is that Brezhnev wants the same thing I do: a drastic cut in SALT III," he said.

The president repeated his expectation that negotiations for SALT II will be completed soon. The president, questioned about pending decisions on increasing defense spending while trying to hold down the

federal budget, defended continuing construction of weapons even though "they are rusting away in warehouses."

Asked about reports that he had said Israeli textbooks would have to be rewritten, he said: "There are some stereo-

Israel planning peace education

By LIBBY ZNAIMER

JERUSALEM (AP)—Looking to the possibility of peace with Egypt, Israel's Education Ministry is studying ways to erase negative stereotypes of Arabs and change Israeli attitudes toward their neighbors.

Eliezer Shemuelli, director-general of the Education Ministry, says the entire education system will have to change in order to "absorb" the idea of peace. He heads a special committee which will decide what steps to take.

"Politically, we just have to sign a treaty, but to change attitudes is a long, painful process," he said. "If we want to re-educate the entire population, we should start with the students."

Most of Shemuelli's ideas focus on putting more Arabic studies in school curricula. He feels more lessons in Arabic language, literature, history and geography will promote better understanding between Israelis and their neighbors.

"I suggest we fight against stereotypes of Arabs," Shemuelli said in an interview with The Associated Press in his office, only a short walk from Arab East Jerusalem.

He exemplified the stereotype by pointing out expressions in Hebrew such as "Arab work," which means a sloppy job or menial labor. But Shemuelli added that Arabs also sometimes make disparaging remarks about themselves.

Asked about reports that he had said Israeli textbooks would have to be rewritten, he said: "There are some stereo-

types in our books, but in books on the free market. As far as our textbooks are concerned, I don't know of such a thing."

However, he added that "if there were mistakes in the past, it will be our task to correct them."

Ali Haydar, an Arab who is assistant director of education in the Arab sector, said, "It's true that we'll have to rewrite some textbooks to get rid of distortions." But he said he could not think of any specific examples.

Haydar, who works with Shemuelli, also discussed the need for widespread teaching of Arabic.

Jews and Arabs study in separate school systems. Israeli Arabs, who must pass Hebrew matriculations if they wish to enter Israeli universities, begin intensive courses in Hebrew language, literature, and history in the fifth grade. Jewish schools have elective courses in Arabic.

Haydar said, "The Jews must know that the Arabs have a deep cultural heritage, and are not just primitive people. Jews must not have their feelings of superiority."

Shemuelli said a large segment of Israel's population is biased against Arabs, especially among Jews whose families come from Arab countries and encountered persecution there.

"It's public opinion and educated students who can fight against this," Shemuelli said.

The Education Ministry also wants to bolster Israeli Jews' sense of identity to fend off the possibility of assimilation when, and if, there is peace.

"I believe it is the business of the Ministry of Education to strengthen our own religious, traditional, and historical understanding," said Shemuelli. "By doing so, we'll be better prepared to face the enormous pressures of open borders with millions of Arabs."

A recent document written in the Ministry of Welfare said peace would bring the possibility of intermarriage and assimilation with the surrounding Arabs.

Shemuelli said Egypt should introduce similar changes in its education system, so that Egyptians will be able to better understand Israelis and Zionism.

Some Israeli schools have started experiments in primary schools, asking children to visualize what peace will be like, mainly through art and music. The emphasis, in some cases, has been on differentiating between the Israeli and Arab children depicted.

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Sadinista train in secret

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In secret camps in Central America, the Sandinista National Liberation Front is training an army dedicated to the overthrow of President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua, says Mexican photographer Pedro Meyer, who took these pictures.

He says the supreme military commander is Eden Pastora, known as Commander Zero, who led a commando raid on Nicaragua's National Palace in Managua last August, opening hostilities that spread across the country.

Meyer says the uniforms of the trainees vary from jungle fatigues of guerrilla veterans to the simple clothing worn by peasants recruited in the countryside. Some peasant recruits are illiterate; other trainees are highly educated men and women — among them lawyers, doctors and even some ex-government men in Nicaragua, Meyer says.

Their weaponry includes vintage U.S.-made rifles and machine guns, as well as sophisticated rocket launchers and heavy machine guns. The day in the camps begins with reveille at 5 a.m. Most of the day is given over to field exercises and military tactics, Meyer says.



Guy Mabee, right, Midland rancher-oilman and chairman of the board of the J.E. Mabee Foundation, presents a check for \$111,000 for a Salvation Army building program to G.W. Brock, left, the Army's advisory board chairman, and Capt. Robert Vincent, commander of the Army's Midland unit. The funds will go toward construction of a \$300,000 day-care center to be built early next year at Holly Drive and Park Lane.

Famed defense lawyer Bailey becomes novelist

By ARTHUR EVERETT

NEW YORK (AP) — A funny thing happened to F. Lee Bailey on his way to becoming a nationally known fiction writer. He became, instead, a nationally known defense lawyer.

But now, nearly 30 years later, he's taken dead aim at his original goal. Bailey recently completed his first work of fiction, "Secrets," a novel about a veteran criminal lawyer who finds himself in need of an attorney to defend him against a charge of murder.

Bailey previously had written three non-fiction books, two of them dealing with famous cases he has tried, and one with flying, which has been an integral part of his life. The first was "The Defense Never Rests," which rose to No. 2 on best-seller lists.

At the age of 16, Bailey's aim in life was to be a fiction writer. He entered Harvard with the intention of preparing himself for a newspaper career as a preliminary to writing fiction.

Then two circumstances changed his life plan. He read a book by the late famed attorney, Lloyd Paul Stryker, which aroused in him a burning interest in the law. And he joined the Navy as a fighter pilot, serving as legal officer in scores of courts martial although he had yet to study law.

Returning to Harvard, Bailey switched to the pursuit of a legal career, earning his degree at Boston University in 1960.

He sprang to national attention in 1966 by win-

ning a new trial for Dr. Sam Sheppard and gaining an acquittal on retrial in the murder of Sheppard's wife, for which the Cleveland osteopath had spent 10 years in prison.

Bailey went on to a series of sensational criminal trials, some of which he won and some he lost. There were the cases of the Boston Strangler, Dr. Carl Coppolino, and Capt. Ernest Medina, veteran of My Lai. Recently, Bailey was the lawyer for Patty Hearst, the kidnapped newspaper heiress.

In his novel, many events in Bailey's career as a defense attorney are woven into a fictional background. A young investigative lawyer, Daniel Shaw, is modeled in many ways after the author.

Other characters are patterned after noted trial lawyers Edward Bennett Williams, of Washington, and James St. Clair, of Boston.

"I wrote a fictional tale, mainly to entertain people," Bailey explained. "I really did enjoy it. It didn't often become drudgery. Storytelling is fun for me."

"The book is, I think, a pretty authentic picture of a real murder trial where a lot of people have personal interests at stake — how all these things interfere with the process of justice."

Bailey, now 45, said he already had begun work on the book when the news reached publisher Sol Stein, who suggested he would like to publish it in a renewal of their earlier partnership.

Bailey said he agreed and Stein then gave him 45 days to complete the

novel, because "I don't function unless I'm under pressure."

Bailey said it actually took him 60 days to complete the manuscript in a first and final draft.

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Displaying a \$7,500 check from Atlantic Richfield to the Midland Community Theatre are, from left, Don Young, Atlantic Richfield business manager; Clarence Cardwell, Atlantic Richfield district manager; Arlen L. Edgar, MCT president, and Art Cole, MCT director. (Staff Photo)

House study committee asks rules task force

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A House study committee wants Gov. elect Bill Clements to appoint a Task Force on Governmental Rules to help straighten out the state government bureaucracy.

In a report to the 1979 Legislature, the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments said Friday the incoming governor and the legislature should have tighter control over the rulemaking powers of state agencies.

The 100-page report particularly asks the new governor to create a task force that would try to:

- Reduce the overlap and duplication among the rules of various state agencies.
- Simplify rules and reduce paperwork.
- See that rules are written in "plain English."
- Encourage public participation in rulemaking of state agencies.

"I've talked with Gov. elect Clements about this and have an appointment to go over our report with him in detail," said Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Victoria, chairman of the committee. "Actually this is closely in keep-

ing with his discussion of regaining control over the bureaucracy."

The report recommended that the Legislature "develop procedures for making legislation granting rulemaking authority to state agencies more specific as to the limits of state agency power to govern by regulation."

It recommends creation of a Joint House-Senate Legislative Committee on Administrative Rules to strengthen the legislature's review and evaluation of state agency rule-making.

Another recommendation would require that state agencies proposing new regulations "provide the public with data and information about the public benefits to be expected from adoption of the rule and the economic costs to the private sector resulting from implementation of the rule."

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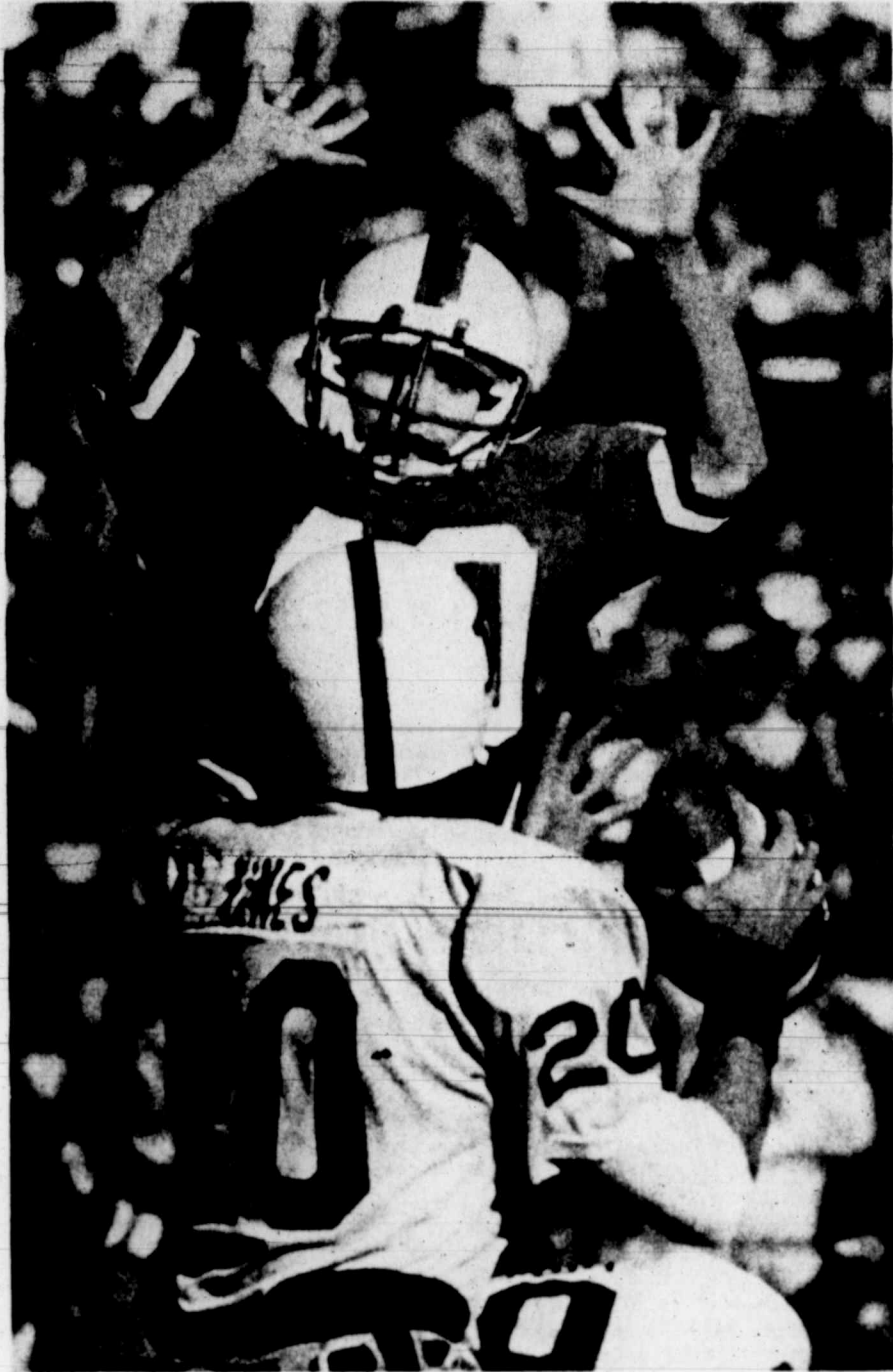
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Permian storms past Plainview, 28-0



Plainview's Richard Pena puts heavy rush on Odessa Permian's Vic Vines in AAAA playoff action at Lubbock Saturday, but the Bulldogs didn't do it often enough as the Panthers advanced with a 28-0 romp. (AP Laserphoto)

By BOB DILLON
R-T Sports Writer

LUBBOCK—Mighty Mojo continues to roll along.

Quarterback Vic Vines riddled the Plainview secondary for three touchdowns and scored one himself in triggering the Odessa Permian Panthers to a smashing 28-0 victory over the Bulldogs before more than 16,000 frozen fans in Jones Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The big victory moves the Panthers into the state Class AAAA semifinals for the second straight year against either Plano or Dallas Carter and the victory gives Permian another quarterfinal football trophy for its display case.

Playing in 32-degree weather, both teams were fired up, especially the Bulldogs since they had never been in the state football playoffs in the school's history.

Permian took the opening kickoff and picked up two quick first downs, but missed on a sure touchdown pass when Vines spotted wingback John Muery wide open on the Bulldog 30, but Muery dropped the ball.

GREG RODRIGUEZ got off a 42-yard punt to the Plainview 18 and Bulldog quarterback Scott Sherwood fumbled the ball when he misfired on a handoff to Royce Coleman, putting Mojo in business at the 18. Junior linbacker Bryan pounced on the loose ball and in four plays, Muery got a chance to make up for the dropped pass earlier by taking a five-yard strike from Vines for the score. Robert Orocco booted the PAT for a 7-0 lead with 8:40 left in the first period. Roger Lightfoot gained six yards, Gregg Lambert four and Vines seven more, to set up the TD.

Vines, who hit nine of 15 passes for 145 yards, dialed David Loper's number for a 20-yard gain on Permian's next possession, but Plainview held.

Vines had a pass picked off by the Bulldogs' Bruce Wesley at the Plain-

view 44, but the rugged Mojo defense held once again.

PLAINVIEW only managed five first downs in the first half with three of those coming when Permian was in a prevent defense late in the second period.

The Panthers increased their lead to 14-0 in the second period by marching 80 yards in 14 plays, using up the clock along the way. Lambert, who rushed for 101 yards on 21 carries, had gains of 14, eight and nine and Vines chipped in with an 11-yard run on a counter play as the Panthers ran their power sweeps well during the sustained drive. Vines also hit, short passes of seven and eight yards to Muery and Lightfoot along the way and then capped the drive by scoring from the one with 50 ticks left on the clock in the first half. Orocco added his second of four extra points and the 14-0 lead.

The Bulldogs took the second half kickoff and once again, could not move the ball and the Panthers took advantage of it going 60 yards in only four plays to score again. Vines picked up nine and Lambert three and then the gifted 176-pound senior, fired a perfect strike to Loper for a 49-yard TD, making it 20-0 with 8:43 left in the third period. Orocco again split the uprights for a 21-0 advantage.

THIS SEEMED to really light a fire under the Bulldogs and they moved all the way from their own 47 to the Panther four where Mojo held, thanks to a pass interception by Bryan Lambert in the end zone on a fourth and four situation. This killed the only threat of the game by the Angry Red crew.

The interception by Lambert ties the team record of 31 interceptions, set by Gene Mayfield's Panthers in 1970 when they played Austin Reagan in the state finals.

A short punt off the toe of Plainview's Richard Pena, gave Mojo another chance to score in the final period and the Panthers did just that on the very first play as Vines fired

another bomb to Gary Smith, who made a great catch in the end zone with two defenders hanging all over him. Orocco booted his 49th extra point of the year to seal the Bulldogs' fate, 28-0, with 9:34 left in the game.

The score could have been higher if the Panthers had thrown more in their final two possessions, but Wilkins inserted second and third stringers the rest of the way in order to rest his starters and risk injury.

VINES NOW has thrown 24 touchdown passes this season for a 1,679 yards and has 34 TD tosses for two years.

Martin Graves, Bryan Lambert, Chris Soape, Mike Moore and the entire Panther defense stood out in shutting out the South Plains teams which ends its season with an 11-2 record while Permian marches into the semifinals with a perfect 13-0 reading.

Coleman led the Bulldog rushers with 79 yards in 16 carries after being held to 34 yards in the first half. Ervin Davis, the 210-pound junior, added 56 yards in 14 carries with most of that coming against the prevent defense and substitutes.

THE STATISTICS		Permian	Plainview
First Downs		11	11
Yards Rushing		153	50
Yards Passing		350	312
Total Offense		503	362
Passes Completed		5-13	1-1
Passes Int. By		1	1
Fumbles Lost		1	1
Punts Avg.		63.0	23.0
Penalties-Yds.		6-50	2-19

Score by period:
Odessa Permian 7 14 7 28
Plainview 0 0 0 0

INDIVIDUAL SCORING
PERMIAN—John Muery, 5-yard pass from Vic Vines. (Robert Orocco kick).
PERMIAN—Vines, 1-yard run. (Orocco kick).
PERMIAN—David Loper, 49-yard pass from Vines. (Orocco kick).
PLAINVIEW—Gary Smith, 34-yard pass from Vines. (Orocco kick).

Texas defeats Cowboys; Texas Tech, TCU lose

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Tyrone Branan paced Texas to an 85-70 basketball victory over Oklahoma State Saturday night.

Branan, the Longhorns' leading scorer throughout the season, hit 28 points and pulled 13 rebounds as Texas won its 20th straight game on its home floor.

Jim Krivacs managed just 5 of 18 field goals but still finished with 19 points, hitting 9 of 10 free throws as the Longhorns' second-leading scorer.

Mark Tucker led Oklahoma State with 16 points.

Texas Tech falls

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Doug Bessert poured in 24 points to lead Wyoming to a 68-65 victory over Texas Tech Saturday night in an inter-sectional basketball game.

The victory snapped a four-game winning streak for Tech and left both teams at 4-1 for the season.

Wyoming shot a scorching 65 percent from the floor while Tech was cool at 33 percent of its field goal attempts.

TCU bows to NTSU

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Wayne Lister hit 10 out of 16 shots from the field during a second half rally and Jon Manning added 22 points Saturday night as North Texas State came from behind to defeat Texas Christian, 83-79.

Texas Christian outshot North Texas from the field, 36-34, but lost the game at the free throw line, giving up 15 points and gaining only seven.

Lister was the key player for North Texas during the second half rally, and ended up with 20 points for the night.

Gutierrez, Turner lead Angelo State into NAIA finals, 35-3

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Arthur Gutierrez ran for a career high 111 yards and Willie Turner intercepted three passes to lead Angelo State to a 35-3 win over Western State of Colorado Saturday in an NAIA Division I semifinal game.

The victory sends Angelo State into the NAIA finals Saturday Dec. 16 in McAllen, Texas, against Elon College of North Carolina. Elon defeated Grand Valley of Michigan 13-7 Saturday in Burlington, N.C.

Angelo State took a quick 14-0 lead in the first quarter on a one-yard run by Jerry Aldridge and a 65-yard pass from quarterback Mark Embry to wide receiver Alvin Garrett.

WESTERN STATE cut the lead to 14-3 at half on a 37-yard

field goal by Mark Neeley. Angelo broke the game open in the third quarter with two more touchdowns on a four-yard run by fullback Gutierrez and a 14-yard scoring pass play from Embry to Johnnie Jackson. Reserve running back Anthony Johnson ended the scoring in the final quarter with a two-yard run, and Turner sealed the victory with two interceptions in the fourth quarter.

WESTERN STATE quarterback Charlie Thompson suffered six interceptions and completed only six passes. Embry threw 21 passes and completed nine for 158 yards. Aldridge also topped the 100-yard mark for Angelo State with 102 yards. It was the 16th straight game the tailback has

topped 100 yards rushing. Angelo State is ranked first in the latest Division I NAIA Poll, and boasts a season record of 14-0. Western State, ranked No. 2 going into the semifinal playoffs, ended its season at 10-1.

Western State	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Angelo State	14	0	0	.643	273	273
Ang—Aldridge 1 run (Jenkins kick)						
Ang—Garrett 65 pass from Embry (Jenkins kick)						
WS—FG Neeley 37						
Ang—Jackson 14 pass from Embry (Jenkins kick)						
Ang—Gutierrez 4 run (Jenkins kick)						
Ang—Johnson 2 run (Jenkins kick)						
A—5,363						

W.State Angelo	
First downs	11 19
Rushes-yards	40-114 54-220
Passing yards	48 175
Return yards	61 102
Passes	6-23-6 10-22-1
Punts	9-35 6-36
Fumbles-lost	-1 2-2
Penalties-yards	5-55 13-154

Danielson's five bombs floor Vikes

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Gary Danielson threw a Detroit record five touchdown passes Saturday, three to Leonard Thompson, as the Lions shocked the Minnesota Vikings 45-14 in the National Football League.

The Lions' point total was their largest since 1967 and it was the most points given up by the Vikings this season. The loss blunted Minnesota's bid to capture its 10th division title in 11 years.

The Vikings entered the game tied with Green Bay for first place in the National Conference's Central Division. The Vikings fell to 8-6-1, while Detroit raised its record to 6-9.

DANIELSON completed 26 of 33 passes for 252 yards. The five touchdown passes broke the team record of four held by six others, the last being Earl Morrall in 1963.

Danielson, who threw five interceptions in a loss a week ago to St. Louis, threw two scoring passes each in the first and second quarters to give Detroit a 28-7 halftime lead.

The first came on a screen pass to Horace King at the line of scrimmage. The fullback broke three tackles, cut in and ran 34 yards for the touchdown at 8:42.

King also caught a 5-yard TD pass from Danielson in the fourth quarter when the Lions put the victory away. The score was followed moments later when rookie cornerback Luther Bradley intercepted a Fran Tarkenton pass and returned it 76 yards for a touchdown.

WIDE RECEIVER Thompson's touchdown catches were 5 yards in the first quarter, and 17 and 45 in the second period.

The victory was the Lions' third in the past 22 games against Minnesota.

The Vikings' touchdowns came on a 1-yard plunge in the second quarter by Robert Miller and a 35-yard pass from Tarkenton to rookie wide receiver Kevin Miller in the third period. It was the first touchdown of Kevin Miller's NFL career.

The Lions scored again shortly afterwards on a 31-yard field goal by Benny Ricardo.

THE VIKINGS' worst previous setback this season was 34-17 to Los Angeles.

Detroit drove 80 yards in 11 plays for its first touchdown. A key play was a 15-yard run by Danielson, followed by a 31-yard pass to Thompson.

(Continued on Page 2C)

Minnesota		Detroit	
First downs	16	23	
Rushes-yards	18-22 30-155		
Passing yards	273	352	
Return yards	1	128	
Passes	26-36-2	26-33-1	
Punts	6-40 2-44		
Fumbles-lost	2-1 2-1		
Penalties-yards	5-28 8-75		

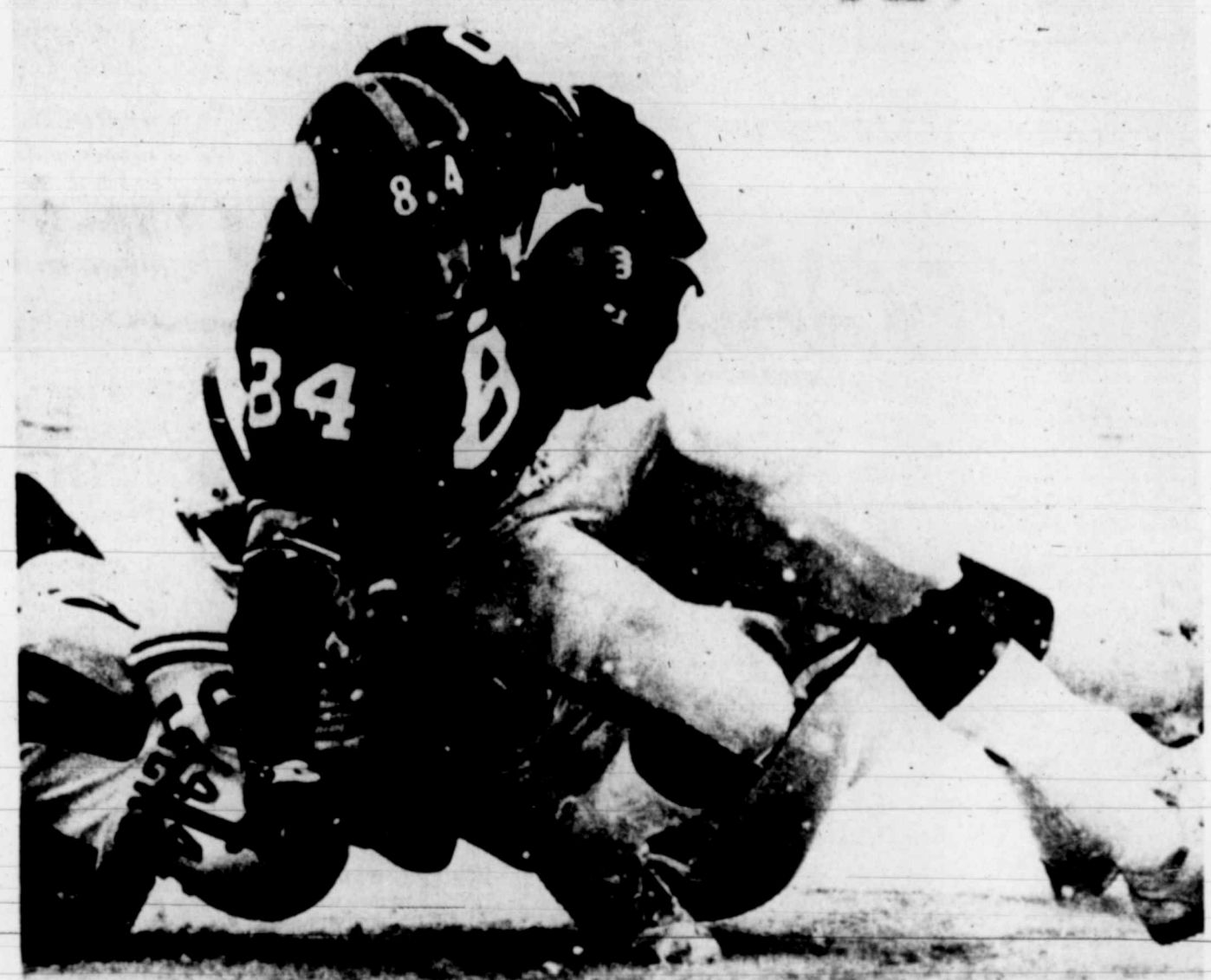
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Minnesota, Foreman 7-13, Young 5-7, R. Miller 5-2, Detroit, Bussey 13-77, Gaines 6-29, King 6-15, Danielson 1-15, Cane 3-11.
PASSING—Minnesota, Tarkenton 18-34-2-231, Lee 2-3-0-12, Detroit, Danielson 26-33-1-352.
RECEIVING—Minnesota, Tucker 5-73, R. Miller 3-36, Rashad 3-28, Young 3-1, White 2-43, Foreman 2-20, K. Miller 1-25, Detroit, Blue 6-77, King 6-63, Thompson 5-83, Scott 3-50, Cane 3-40, D. Hill 3-20.

NFL at a glance

American Conference	
East	
New England	10 4 0 714 329 239
Miami	9 5 0 643 328 273
N.Y. Jets	8 6 0 571 318 297
Baltimore	5 10 0 333 225 400
Buffalo	4 10 0 286 257 314
Central	
x-Pittsburgh	13 2 0 867 335 178
Houston	9 5 0 643 242 241
Cleveland	7 7 0 500 281 274
Cincinnati	2 12 0 143 184 249
West	
Denver	9 5 0 643 341 74
Oakland	8 6 0 571 278 240
Seattle	8 6 0 571 312 302
San Diego	7 7 0 500 273 275
Kansas City	4 10 0 286 221 280
National Conference	
East	
x-Dallas	10 4 0 714 323 188
Washington	8 6 0 571 246 249
Philadelphia	8 6 0 571 237 216
N.Y. Giants	5 9 0 357 244 278
St. Louis	5 9 0 357 206 258
Central	
Green Bay	8 5 1 607 235 234
Minnesota	8 6 1 567 274 279
Detroit	6 9 0 400 257 86
Chicago	5 9 0 357 225 264
Tampa Bay	5 9 0 357 228 236
West	
x-Los Angeles	11 3 0 786 266 211
Atlanta	8 6 0 571 199 231
New Orleans	6 8 0 429 252 271
San Francisco	1,13 0 971 199 314

Today's Games
Buffalo at New England, noon.
Dallas at Philadelphia, noon.
New York Jets at Cleveland, noon.
St. Louis at New York Giants, noon.
Washington at Atlanta, noon.
Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Houston at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Denver, 3 p.m.
Oakland at Miami, 3 p.m.
Tampa Bay at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Seattle at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Monday's Game
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.

TV sports
Today
PRO FOOTBALL—Jets vs. Browns, noon, KMID-TV.
Cowboys vs. Eagles, noon, KOSA-TV.
Oilers vs. Saints, 3 p.m., KMID-TV.
Monday
PRO FOOTBALL—Bengals vs. Rams, 8 p.m., KMOM-TV.



Pittsburgh Steeler end Randy Grossman drags Ed Simonini across the goal line for Pittsburgh's fourth touchdown during 35-13 rout of the Baltimore Colts Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Bradshaw riddles Colts' defense in Steeler romp

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Terry Bradshaw, passing with precision on a frigid, snow-covered field, threw three touchdowns to lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 35-13 victory over the Baltimore Colts Saturday in a National Football League game.

Amid temperatures in the mid 20s, both sides slipped and shivered as the Steelers raised their record to 13-2, insuring them the homefield if they make it to the American Conference title game.

The Colts fell to 5-10 as their white uniforms blended with the playing field, kept covered by a half-inch of snow in a light, but incessant downfall.

BRADSHAW, who hit 11 of 19 passes for 243 yards, threw a 31-yard touchdown pass to John Stallworth, a 12-yarder to Randy Grossman and a 29-yarder to Jim Smith.

The Steelers, who clinched the AFC-Central title the week before in Houston, led 21-7 at halftime with the help of two short touchdown runs by Franco Harris.

early in the third quarter when linebacker Derrel Luce returned a Bradshaw fumble 44 yards for a touchdown.

But an ensuing 57-yard kickoff return by Larry Anderson set up the first of Bradshaw's two second-half touchdown passes.

IN THE first quarter, Pittsburgh drove 55 yards for a touchdown that came on Bradshaw's 31-pass to Stallworth, sidelined the second half due to a stomach virus.

Late in the first quarter, Bradshaw hit Lynn Swann on a 62-yard pass play, which set up a 3-yard touchdown by Harris on the opening play of the second quarter.

Swann, who spun loose from a pack of defenders on the long pass, set out the second half with a head injury.

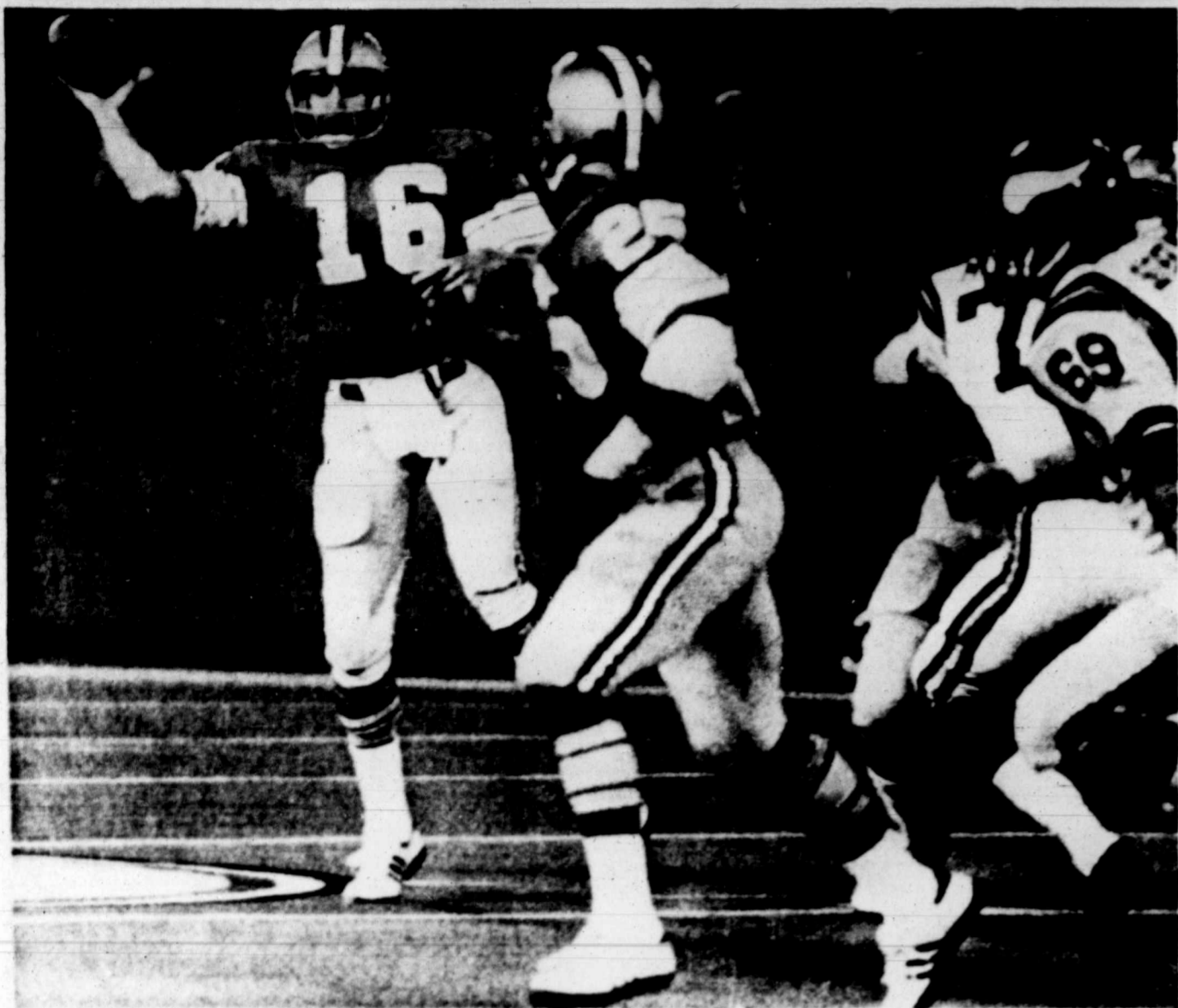
LATER IN the second quarter, Colts quarterback Bill Troup lost a fumble that was recovered by Pittsburgh at the Baltimore 2-yard line, from where Harris scored his second touchdown.

Baltimore countered with two minutes left before halftime on a 5-yard touchdown toss from Troup to Roger Carr, capping a drive of 41 yards.

Luce's fumble-return touchdown in the third quarter came after Bradshaw muffed a handoff to Harris. The extra-point kick by Toni Linhart fell wide to the left.

Baltimore		Pittsburgh	
First downs	11	11	
Rushes-yards	26-100 48-129		
Passing yards	29	234	
Return yards	186	121	
Passes	8-19-2	12-21-2	
Punts	6-37 3	4-32 8	
Fumbles-lost	5-3	1-1	
Penalties-yards	6-50	6-50	

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Baltimore, Washington 17-62, Hardeman 8-33, Pittsburgh, Harris 13-52, Blier 13-48.
PASSING—Baltimore, Troup 8-18-2-62, Kirkland 0-1-0.
RECEIVING—Baltimore, Hardeman 3-19, McCall 1-17, Carr 1-5, Pittsburgh, Swann 3-67, Smith 2-6, Blier 1-32, Stallworth 1-31, Grossman 2-17.



Detroit quarterback Gary Danielson (16) makes a short toss to fullback Horace King (26). Danielson threw an NFL-season high five TD passes as

Lions devoured Vikings, boots and all, 45-14: (AP Laserphoto)

Midland Lee captures girls basketball meet

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T Sports Writer

The Midland Lee Rebels came from 13 points behind Saturday night in the Lee gym to down the Lubbock Coronado Mustangs, 42-35, to win the first annual Tall City Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The Rebels fell 13 down at the half-time buzzer when Coronado held a 28-15 lead, but when the third period opened, the Mustangs fell apart as they watched wizard-eyed Dee Dee Poole dump in long range bombs like she was shooting a BB gun for target practice.

Poole had 12 points in the first half to keep the Rebels' ship from completely sinking, but her eight points in the third period in rapid style turned the tide.

Debrah Ledbetter then took over in the fourth quarter with tough rebounding of a wounded animal. She also contributed with 13 points as Ledbetter and Poole combined for 33 of Lee's 42 points.

Lee got to the finals with a 64-31 win over Odessa Permian in the semifinals as Ledbetter led the way in that one too with 12 points while Debrah Kittle added 10.

In the battle for third place, Amarillo Caprock, a 50-47 loser to Coronado in the semis, defeated Permian, 53-30, for the trophy.

Midland High, who lost Friday in the first round to Caprock, won the consolation trophy in easy style. In the consolation semifinals, Midland whipped the Lee junior varsity, 51-19, behind the 15 point effort of Margaret Christian. Then in the finals, the Bulldogs clipped Lubbock Estacado by a 43-18 margin as Christian hit for 16 this time and Sandra Rock added 12 more.

The Lee JV took seventh place with a low scoring 19-18 victory over the Midland High JV. Evelyn Oudens and Sandy Alvarado each had six points in the victory for Lee while MHS was paced by four-point outputs by Sandra Black and Martha Maroney.

Midland High's JV lost the right to get into the consolation finals with a 51-21 loss to Estacado.

But the first Tall City title belongs to the Lee Rebels, and they showed a lot of class coming from 13 back to win it all.

"We just didn't rebound well in the first half, and we decided we were just going to have to play tougher in the second half. We did," Lee coach Shirley Stephenson said after the victory. "I was pleased with the way the girls responded."

Lions win

(Continued from 1C)

lowed by an 8-yard run by linebacker Tony Daykin on a fake punt on fourth down. The snap, instead of going to punter Tom Skladany, went to apparent blocking back Daykin and he rumbled to the 34.

Danielson was forced to call a time out on the second touchdown drive when the clock ran down to one second. On the next play, Danielson hit Thompson in the right front corner of the end zone.

It looked like the Vikings would get back into the nationally televised game, as Minnesota marched 80 yards in 14 plays, climaxed by Robert Miller's score.

But Detroit struck quickly with Danielson's next two TD passes to Thompson, the second on the first play after linebacker Charlie Weaver intercepted a Tarquenton pass.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College basketball

Saturday's College Basketball Scores
EAST
Akron 84, Buffalo 67
Albany 82, Geneseo 54
Albion 78, Wash. & Jeff 77
American 63, Lafayette 62
Rutgers 74, Tufts 62
Bridgport 84, Bryant 66
Brown 57, Fordham 64
Bucknell 80, Binghamton 51
California, Pa. 81, St. Vincent 71
Clemson 82, Wake Forest 77
Cincinnati 80, Boston U. 64
C.W. Post 81, Kings Point 61
Delaware 78, Salisbury 67
Drexel 81, Gettysburg 62
F. Stouffer 86, Kutztown 51
Eastern Pa. 81, Messiah 67
Elizabeth 72, Susquehanna 62
Franklin & Marshall 84, W. Maryland 77
Fredonia 81, Elmendorf 57
Gannon 80, St. John Fisher 71
Georgetown 77, St. John's 51
Hartwick 84, Brockport 62
Holy Cross 80, Yale 79
Hunter 63, Brodsky 64
Ithaca 81, Cortland 58
King's Pa. 80, Delaware Valley 81
Kornell 80, Southampton 67
Massachusetts 69, Vermont 63
Merrill 106, Colby 60
New York 80, Cortland 64
Muhlenberg 82, Lebanon Valley 60
Northwestern 82, Army 64
Oswego 80, Plattsburgh 64
Pace 87, Montclair 54
Penn 88, La Salle 67
Pittsburgh 80, Robert Morris 80
Princeton 78, Manhattan 59
Roger Williams 81, Johnson 64
St. Francis, N.Y. 82, W. Virginia 67
St. Lawrence 83, BIT 80
Seton Hall 80, Columbia 72
St. Mary's, N.C. 82, Wake Forest 64
Staten Island 77, John Jay 54
Stevens Tech 80, Rutgers Newark 57
Syracuse 78, Rhode Island 68
Upland 80, Ramapo 72
Villanova 80, Rutgers 67
Wagner 87, Adelphi 77
West Virginia 81, Penn State 67
Wm. & Mary 81, Carleton 64
York Pa. 87, Rutgers Camden 72

Baseball trades

(IRLANDIA, Pa. AP) — The following trades were completed at baseball winter meetings:
St. Mary's, Pa. traded outfielder Tom Jones to the Philadelphia Phillies for pitcher Steve Carlton.
California traded infielder Ron Jack to the Los Angeles Dodgers for pitcher Tom Seaver.
Detroit traded pitcher Bob Sisk and Jack Mayers to St. Louis for outfielder Jerry Mays and pitcher Aurelio Lopez.
Houston traded pitcher Don Pisker to Toronto for outfielder Gary Wood.
California traded Tony Solita, first baseman in Montreal for an undisclosed amount of cash and a player to be named later.
New York Mets traded outfielder Tom Green and pitcher Kip Seaman to St. Louis for pitcher Pete Falcone.
Seattle traded pitchers Enrique Romo and Rick Jones and shortstop Tom M. Miller to Pittsburgh for shortstop Mario Mendoza and pitchers Todd Jones and Rafael Anguiano.
Toronto traded pitcher Victor Cruz to Cleveland for infielder Alfredo Griffin and Phil Lamford.
Texas traded pitcher Bobby Thompson to Seattle for outfielder Don Pisker.
Boston traded pitcher Bill Lee to Montreal for infielder Stan Fagnano.
Texas traded infielder Mike Mason to Montreal for outfielder Mike Hart.
Houston traded pitcher Steve Bassett to Seattle for shortstop Craig Reynolds.
New York Mets traded left-handed pitcher Jerry Koosman to Minnesota for right-handed pitcher Greg Field and a player to be named later.
Cleveland traded third baseman Buddy Bell to Texas for third baseman Tony Harrah.

TOURNAMENTS

Bayou Classic
Third Place
Bethel Classic Championship
Third Place
Grand Rapids Baptist 71, Ft. Wayne 66
Third Place
Big Red Classic
Third Place
Capital City Classic
Third Place
Florida A&M vs. Oklahoma
Carolina Classic
Championship
Wardlaw 70, St. Louis 67
Third Place
Pfeiffer 80, Lamar 67
Hamilton Tipoff
Third Place
Hamilton 82, Iowa 56
Third Place
Coca-Cola Classic
Championship
Wesleyan 78, Hartford 77
Third Place
Coca-Cola Classic
Championship
Wesleyan 78, Hartford 77
Third Place
Ohio Wesleyan 110, Penn St. Capital 54
New Yorker Tipoff
Championship
N. Hampshire 82, Manhattanville 70
Third Place
N.Y. Maritime 81, Concordia 65
Exhibitions
Athletes In Action 75, Arkansas 61

Swimming results

Here are the Midland High and Midland Lee results from the San Antonio Invitational Swimming and Diving meet Saturday.

Girls division

Team totals: 1. Amarillo 190, 2. Amarillo 190, 3. 1 (tie) Midland High 190, 4. Permian 140, 5. Lee 134.

Boys division

Team totals: 1. Amarillo 200, 2. Lee 200, 3. Permian 150, 4. Midland 110, 5. Midland 110.

College football

Saturday's College Football Scores
NCAA Division I
Florida A&M 14, Jackson St. 18
Massachusetts 14, Nevada 30
NCAA Division II
Eastern Illinois 18, Delaware 9
NCAA Division III
Elon 13, Grand Valley St. 7
Angelo St. 3, Western St. 3
Division II
Cleveland, Minn. 7, Findlay, Ohio 8

Men's ski results

SCHALDING, Austria (AP) — Summer in the World Cup giant slalom race Saturday:
1. Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden, 1:02.24
2. Peter Lüscher, Switzerland, 1:04.10
3. Leonardo David, Italy, 1:04.37
4. Jean-Luc Fournier, Switzerland, 1:04.38
5. Piero Gatti, Italy, 1:05.43
6. Mauro Bernardi, Italy, 1:05.72
7. Wolfgang Ortner, Austria, 1:06.25

College soccer

Division I
Seaside 8, All Saints 1
All Saints, Fla.
San Francisco 2, Clemson 1
Indiana 2, Philadelphia Textile 6

Odessa Ector defeats Lee in JV tourney, 63-51

For awhile there in Saturday night's championship game of the Midland Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament the high-scoring Ector Eagles lost the shooting touch that had propelled them to three relatively easy wins in the tourney's earlier rounds.

But they rediscovered that touch when it counted most to beat the Midland Lee junior varsity, 63-51, to capture the tournament championship.

Just prior to the final game between the Rebels and the Eagles, Midland High JV Coach Eddie Shirley shook his head in disbelief as he recalled his squad's 78-68 loss to Ector just hours earlier in the semifinals. "They shot about 80 percent from the field against us," Shirley led bemoaned.

"We shot about 65 percent and still got beat. Even the guys they brought in from the bench were hittin' nothin' but nets."

It had been that way throughout the tournament. In their first round game, Ector scored 89 points and in the second round they scored 72. So, for three games the Eagles carried a lofty tournament scoring average of just under 80 points.

But the shots just didn't fall quite so easily against the fiery Rebels. The lead see-sawed back and forth for

much of the first three quarters with neither squad managing more than a four point lead during those first 24 minutes of play.

Ector held a slim 39-37 lead at the end of the third period. Then they delivered the telling blow. The Eagles went on a scoring binge at the final frame's onset, outscoring Lee 10-2 in the first four minutes of that quarter to stretch their lead to a commanding 10-point margin at 49-39. The closest Lee was able to get after that flurry was six points at 53-47 with just over two minutes left in the game.

Ector's Kevin Butler led the way for the Eagles in those crucial final eight minutes of play, scoring 10 of his 15 points in that time span.

Eagle guard Jimmy Navrette, who was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, scored six points in the fourth quarter and finished with 12 for the night. Bruce Allen was also in double figures for Ector with 12, eight of those coming in the third period.

Danny Rabb topped Lee scorers in the final contest with 10 points.

Ector overcame the brilliant one-two punch of Mike Feldt and Perry Bolger to overcome the host Midland Bulldogs in the semifinals. Feldt ripped the cords for 23 points and Bolger parlayed his hot hand for 20

points. Dexter Peterson was not far behind his teammates with 17 points.

Navrette led a parade of four Ector players in double figures in the win over Midland with 22 points. Cranston Parks added 17 for the eventual champs while Isaac Kimbrough and Butler had 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Lee had to play only two games to earn their berth in the tourney finals. After a first round win over the Permian JV, Lee beat the Midland High sophomores, 98-42 in a Saturday morning game to earn a straight shot into the finals.

Charles Washington came off the bench to score 22 points for Lee in that win. He got plenty of support from Tim Fisher with 17 points, Craig Stewart with 14, David Keys with 13 and Rabb with 11.

In another action Saturday, the Lamesa junior varsity topped Midland's sophomores, 65-53, for third place in the tournament and Permian defeated Andrews, 55-40, for the consolation championship.

In addition to Navrette's MVP award, Ector placed two other players on the All-Tournament team in Bruce Allen and Cranston Parks. Midland High had three selections to the elite squad, Mike Feldt, Perry Bolger and Dexter Peterson. Lee High placed two on the squad, Danny

Rabb and Tim Fisher. Mark Price of Lamesa, Van Percy of Andrews and B.D. Massey of Permian rounded out the 10-man squad.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

ECTOR JV (61)
Allen 5-12, Navrette 5-12, Ferguson 2-4, Parks 2-4, Butler 7-11, Kimbrough 3-4, William 0-0, Smith 3-4, Wilson 2-4. TOTALS — 25-48.

LEE JV (51)
Keys 3-4, Fisher 4-8, Rabb 5-10, Lane 1-2, Sanders 1-3, Hartel 2-4, Ratemon 1-2, Stewart 1-2, Woods 2-4, Washington 3-4, Williams 0-0, Smith 3-4. TOTALS — 25-48.

Score by quarters: 12 18 17 24 — 61
12 18 15 14 — 51

THIRD PLACE

LAMESA JV (46)
Price 4-11, Puckett 2-4, Jones 7-14, Harris 1-2, Jackson 0-0, Roberts 4-8, Wright 0-1, Henderson 1-2, York 1-2, Schneider 3-11, Lottada 0-2. TOTALS — 25-48.

MIDLAND JV (42)
Henry 6-13, Papan 0-0, Bartley 1-2, Scharfenberg 1-2, Smith 1-2, Mitchell 2-4, Ramirez 1-1, Sylvester 2-4, Annel 0-2, Dunn 3-4, Philip 0-1, Griffin 2-4, Molnar 0-2, Hickman 1-2. TOTALS — 19-53.

Score by quarters: 19 19 13 14 — 45
12 9 6 13 — 40

CONSOLATION FINALS

PERMIAN JV (55)
Hill 9-22, Massey 3-11, Leonard 7-14, Donaway 0-1, Inzer 0-0, McDonald 1-2, Nichols 0-0, Little 1-2, Roland 5-10, McClelland 2-4, Sample 1-2, Cates 2-4. TOTALS — 25-48.

ANDREWS JV (42)
Acosta 1-2, Oliver 1-2, Price 5-12, Allitt 1-3, Keene 0-1, Peary 2-4, Rick Jarvis 4-10. TOTALS — 14-40.

Score by quarters: 11 15 11 13 — 40
11 12 17 15 — 45

Rangers nab tournament title

GREENWOOD—The Greenwood Rangers won the boys title in the annual Greenwood Invitational Basketball Tourney Saturday night, nipping Forsan, 41-40, in the finals while Borden County nipped Klondike, 30-28, to win the girls crown.

Joe Mobley led Greenwood's Rangers with 19 points as they racked up their 10th win of the season in 10 outings. High for Forsan was Kenny Cager with 14.

The Greenwood girls won third place with an easy 63-44 win over Ira. Jenni Anderson ripped the cords for 27 points for the Rangerettes.

O'Donnell took a 41-29 win over the Greenwood JV for 7th place in the girls tourney while consolation honors went to Forsan which posted a 43-35 triumph over Sundown.

Williams paced Borden County's girls in the title game with eight points while high for Klondike was Ellis with nine.

Ira won seventh place in the boys tourney, downing Rankin, 61-53 while consolation honors went to Sundown, a 54-39 winner over O'Donnell. Klondike won third place, downing Borden County, 67-63.

Greenwood's Mark Safford was named Most Valuable Player in the boys tourney while Karen Williams was MVP in the girls meet.

Greenwood's Charlotte Pitcock and Jenni Anderson made the girls all-tourney team from Greenwood while Mobley and Rex Evans joined Safford on the boys all-tourney selections.

Plano smother's Carter, 30-0

DALLAS (AP) — Plano quarterback Steve Ulmer rifled a 49-yard fourth-quarter touchdown pass and dived for another as the defending state champion Wildcats scored 25 points in the final period to smother Dallas Carter 30-0 in a Class 4A quarterfinal game.

With Plano nursing a 5-0 lead, Ulmer hit Hans Mansion on the touchdown play with 8:54 remaining in the game. Mansion added a quick field goal less than two minutes later after a Carter fumble and Ulmer knifed into the end zone from two yards out 16 seconds later after a Carter pass was intercepted.

Plano, 11-1-1, meets Odessa Permian next week in a rematch of last year's semifinal game.

Union Hill beats Thrall
CORNICANA, Texas (AP) — Union Hill tailback Ardette Johnson ran 3 yards for one touchdown and quarterback Anthony Johnson 1 yard for another, and the Bulldogs held off a fourth-quarter rally to defeat Thrall 12-7 in a Class B semifinal football game Saturday night.

Eldorado wins McCamey play
MCCAMEY—Eldorado defeated McCamey, 65-33, to win the McCamey Girls Basketball Tournament Saturday night. Iraan beat Crane, 31-22, for third while Rankin downed Seminole, 42-27, for 5th.

Members of the all-tournament team were Laura Elliott, Iraan; Leri Fitzhugh, Rankin, Martha Pauley, McCamey, Sammy Jay, Eldorado, and Cheri Niblett, Eldorado.

McCamey JV beat Eldorado, 36-32, for the JV title, Iraan downed Seminole, 35-21, for third and Fort Stockton beat Andrews, 43-32, for fifth.

Lions trip Bay City, 33-28

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Glen Coles crashed over from the two with just 26 seconds remaining to lift defending state Class AAA champion Brownwood to a dramatic 33-28 win over Bay City Saturday night.

The Brownwood signal caller had given his squad a narrow 15-13 half-time lead with a 30-yard field goal on the final play of the first half.

The winning touchdown followed a short punt that gave Brownwood possession on Bay City's 22-yard line with 2:03 left in the game.

Coles' touchdown capped a 16-point Brownwood rally in the last seven minutes of a wild semifinal playoff game that saw the lead seasaw five times.

Scott Lancaster lofted two touchdown passes, including a 23-yard strike to Kevin Taylor with 3:39 remaining. Lancaster then tossed for a two-point conversion to draw Brownwood to within three points of Bay City.

The Brownwood signal caller had given his squad a narrow 15-13 half-time lead with a 30-yard field goal on the final play of the first half.

The winning touchdown followed a short punt that gave Brownwood possession on Bay City's 22-yard line with 2:03 left in the game.

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Reeling Oakland, Miami grapple in sudden death game

By The Associated Press

The Miami Dolphins and Oakland Raiders, their hopes of division titles all but shattered but still very much alive in the chase for a wild-card playoff berth, meet today in the Orange Bowl in what Miami Coach Don Shula says is a sudden-death game.

"Every week it's sudden death," he said. "We felt that way going into Washington last Sunday and now we go sudden-death against Oakland." The Dolphins posted their third shut-out of the season (no other National

Football League team has more than one this year) by beating the Redskins 16-0.

"As you evaluate your play, it's a mark of excellence," Miami defensive back Tim Foley said of the shut-out. "But what's more important is that in certain pressure situations, we played good defense. We hung together and things went well for us. It's always nice to see a zero."

BUT THE Dolphins will have their hands full this time out. No team has a better record against Miami than

the Raiders, having won nine of 12 games. The game also brings together Shula and John Madden of Oakland, the NFL's only two active coaches with 100 or more victories.

In today's other games it's Houston at New Orleans, Buffalo at New England, Kansas City at Denver, Washington at Atlanta, Green Bay at Chicago, Seattle at San Diego, the New York Jets at Cleveland, Dallas at Philadelphia, St. Louis at the New York Giants and Tampa Bay at Francisco. Monday night, Cincinnati is at Los Angeles.

"**KENNY STABLER** had some problems with interceptions early in the year and he seemed to be back on track until those two interceptions against Denver," Shula said of Oakland's quarterback. "But he's still a master. He knows what he wants to get done with the passing game."

Stabler has been intercepted a whopping 25 times this year, which bodes ill for the Raiders. Oakland is minus two on takeaways-giveaways while Miami is plus 16 and has intercepted 24 passes.

Miami, 9-5, is one game behind

first-place New England and one ahead of the Jets in the American Football Conference East and is tied with Houston for the best runner-up record in the AFC. Oakland is 8-6, tied with second-place Seattle a game back of Denver in the West.

IF THE Dolphins and Oilers manage to hang on and win the conference wild cards, they'll meet in the opening round Dec. 24 in the Astrodome. Houston got the home-field edge by beating Miami 35-30 in that wild Monday night game Nov. 20 when Earl Campbell ran for 199 yards and four touchdowns.

But Campbell, knocked out of action in last Sunday's loss to Pitts-

burgh, may not be at full strength for the Oilers' game in New Orleans.

New England, 10-4, and Denver, 9-5, can clinch division titles with victories today. The Redskins and Falcons are each 8-6 and the loser drops out of contention for a National Football Conference wild-card slot. Philadelphia is also 8-6. Green Bay, 8-5-1, can win a wild card or the NFC Central title with victories in its last two games, depending on how the Vikings finish.

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Garvey pay scale gets so-so reaction

By DONALD HUFF
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There was mixed reaction at Redskin Park to the proposition of Ed Garvey, NFL Players Association executive director, that players be paid on a wage scale in relation to experience in the league.

Garvey, who said the wage would be measured against revenues produced by the 28 NFL teams, envisions a scale in which rookies would be paid \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year, then would receive an annual raise of \$10,000 for each season until the fifth year when the annual raise would become \$20,000. The average salary in the NFL is \$60,000, but that figure is inflated because of high salaries paid to superstars.

The minimum salary in the NFL for a rookie is now \$20,000; for a fifth-year player the minimum is \$30,000. The current contract between the players and owners expires after the 1981 season.

GARVEY ADDED that incentive bonuses could be offered for playing time, starting status and All-pro recognition.

"It means more money for us. We'll get much more of the percentage of the gross revenue," said Jean Fugett, the Redskins player representative. "Guys won't get cut because they get paid too much. A lot of players don't have much leverage to negotiate from and can't get as much money as some of us."

"There are extra incentives in the plan, such as being a starter, making the playoffs or being selected All-Pro. There will be bonus money for the players, so they'll get a good salary."

"The ball-handling positions have always gotten more money, but why should they? Players are paid for their experience, anyway. Bob Griese makes a good salary, not just because he's a good quarterback but because he's had a lot of years experience."

"**RIGHT NOW**, some players are against it. They really don't understand it."

Quarterback Joe Theismann is one player who doesn't like the proposal.

"It's totally wrong. It destroys the player's individualism and takes away the supply-and-demand philosophy," said Theismann. "It's impossible to equalize every player. Each player has different skills and should be paid differently."

Theismann noted that teams have different needs and should have the right to pay their players accordingly.

"Some teams are defense-oriented and pay their defensive players more. Others pay their offensive players. As far as incentive, I have that each time I put my uniform on."

"The proposal just takes away from all the parties involved — players, owners, everybody," Theismann said. "I hope it doesn't go through."

FUGETT SAID he felt the proposal had a "good chance of being accepted" at the NFLPA convention in Las Vegas Feb. 12-16.

"Once everyone understands all the aspects of it, I think they'll agree with it," he said. "Right now, you pay players for what they did in college, not what they are going to do in pro. The No. 1 draft choices aren't going to like it, but how many Tony Dorsetts and Earl Campbells are you going to have? Players should not be penalized just because they went to an Amherst instead of a Notre Dame."

Reserve safety Mark Murphy said he is in favor of it because it gives (non-starters) a chance to earn more money.

"Of course, the top college draft choices won't strike it, but it sounds fair for everyone," said Murphy.

"**IT IMPROVES** everyone's salaries. As a veteran ballplayer, I'd be a fool to say I wouldn't want to make as much money as I could, but it sounds like it should help all of us," said line-

(Continued on 6c)



Miami's Dolphins hope to ride Delvin Williams' flying feet into NFL playoffs. Miami meets Oakland today in fight for survival for both teams. (AP Laserphoto)

Houston native Mecom wants win over Oilers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — For owner John Mecom Jr., the National Football League game between his New Orleans Saints and the Houston Oilers Sunday has a special significance.

"I've grown up with the Oilers," said Mecom, a Houston resident. "That makes it especially sweet when we beat them."

"In some ways, I'm like a player who's been traded. One time, we thought we'd push to buy to Oilers, but that fell through."

"Like a player who's been traded, it turned out to be the best thing that ever happened to me."

BUT MECOM said he's making no special plea to the Saints players for a victory.

"The last time I made a point of telling them how I felt about a game, Atlanta beat us 62-7," he said.

Houston comes into the game 9-5 and needing a sweep over New Orleans Sunday and San Diego next week to clinch both a playoff berth

and the home field advantage. The Oilers could split and still make the playoffs, but would probably lose the home field edge.

"I'm glad they have San Diego where they are, so when we beat them we won't eliminate them," Mecom said.

To beat the Oilers, the Saints must stop running back Earl Campbell, the NFL's leading rusher with 1,306 yards and an average of 4.9 a carry.

CAMPBELL GOES into today's game with a set of broken ribs, as does quarterback Dan Pastorini. But both are counting on playing.

"With him (Campbell) in there, they really wing it," Saints Coach Dick Nolan said. "He sees the hole and he really accelerates."

Muncie, plagued by a series of nagging injuries — ankle, knee and shoulder — got just under 100 yards against San Francisco despite sharing playing time with backup rusher Mike Strachan.

Fillion gets unmatched 10th crown

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hervy Fillion has won an unprecedented 10th North American harness race driving title while Carminé Abbatiello's horses earned the money crown, the U.S. Trotting Association announced Saturday.

Unofficial figures show Fillion with 377 triumphs in 1978, 25 ahead of Abbatiello, the leader for the first eight months this year.

Daryl Busse and Ron Waples shared third place in victories with 287 while William O'Donnell was fifth with 278.

Abbatiello, however, took the money title when his horses won \$3,046,377 to \$2,955,858 for Fillion's assignments and \$2,272,736 for third-place Ted Wing.

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Incentive makes Eagles dangerous

PHILADELPHIA—The Dallas Cowboys (10-4) clinched the National Football Conference Eastern Division title with a 17-10 victory over New England last week, but can't afford to relax here today against a Philadelphia Eagles team that is fighting for a Wild Card berth in the playoffs.

A Dallas victory would assure the Cowboys, who will be making their 12th playoff appearance in the last 13 years, the home field for the Divisional playoff Dec. 30 or 31.

Coach Tom Landry is concerned over the game, remembering the bruising first encounter in which Dallas won 14-7, and feels the motivation factor, as well as home field edge, lies with the Eagles this time.

"OUR NO. 1 objective right now is to try to secure a home site advantage with one win in the next two games. We hope to play well in two games, hope to win both and keep players from getting hurt."

The Cowboys will be without the services of fullback Robert Newhouse, (fractured bone right leg) once again, but the fireplug could be ready for the New York Jets in the last game of the season.

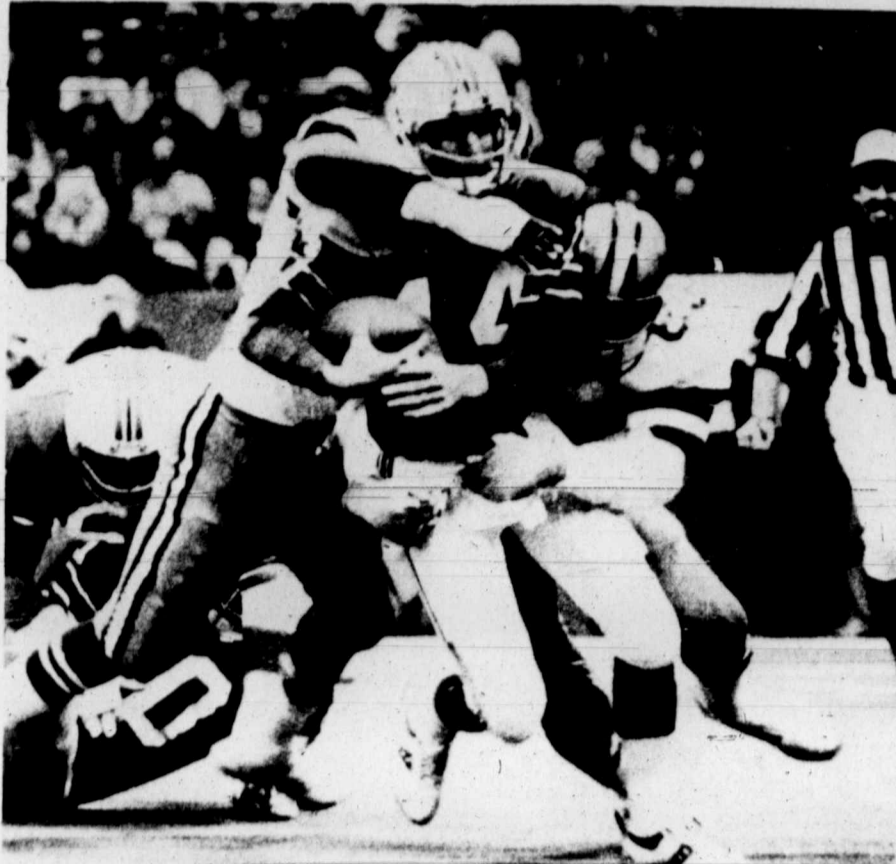
After the Eagles-Cowboys meeting in Dallas, Cowboy players generally agreed this was the toughest Philadelphia team they had faced.

Coach Dick Vermeil in rebuilding the Quaker City team likes to play turn-over free, ball control offense. The Eagles play tough against the run and try to prevent the big play, counting on conditioning to pay off in the final quarter.

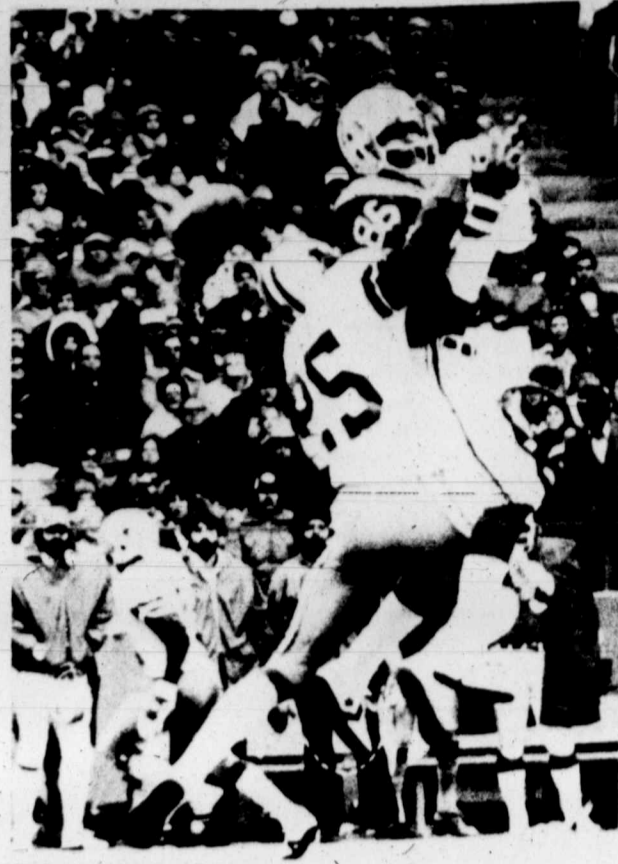
OFFENSIVELY, the Eagles will try to establish the run with an inside-outside attack that sends Wilbert Montgomery, the former Abilene Christian star, wide and Mike Hogan inside. From the opponent's 40 in, Vermeil likes the element of surprise and will go long, particularly on first down with play fakes.

Vermeil has confidence that Harold Carmichael can shake loose against any cornerback in the league.

The Eagles have lost eight straight to the Cowboys and are 2-15 against Dallas since 1970, averaging just 12.6 points per game. Offensively, the Eagles aren't much better than that this year, averaging 16 points, but the difference has been defense.



With the Dallas Cowboys, defense is the name of the game as Larry Cole and fellow muggers gang up on Patriots' Steve Grogan, who really wanted to pass...



Michigan defeats Dayton U.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Mike McGee and Phil Hubbard combined for 44 points to lead Michigan to a 66-61 non-conference college basketball victory over Dayton Saturday.

The Wolverines pulled away to a 39-28 lead with 58 seconds left in the first half and held off a second-half challenge by the Flyers who cut the margin to three points on five occasions but never got any closer.

McGee, a 6-foot-5 sophomore, scored 27 points as Michigan took its third victory in four starts. Ten 10 of those points came during an eight-minute period late in the opening half when the Wolverines outscored the Flyers 16-2.

Florida A&M tops Jackson State, 15-10

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Florida A&M running back Mike Solomon scored two touchdowns Saturday to give the Rattlers a 15-10 victory over Jackson State in a semifinal game in the NCAA Division IAA playoffs.

Florida A&M scored all its points in the first half to advance to the Pioneer Bowl next week in Wichita Falls, Texas. Jackson State's only touchdown came in the third period when Jeffery Moore scored from 6 yards out following an eight-play drive.

Randall Lewis added the Tigers' only other points with a 26-yard field goal in the final quarter.

Solomon opened the scoring with a 4-yard run around the left end to cap a 13-yard scoring drive in the first quar-

ter. Solomon carried the conversion to give the visiting Rattlers an 8-0 lead.

On the Tiger's next possession, quarterback Tony Harris pitched the ball to Moore, but a fumble on Jackson State's own 30-yard line gave the ball back to Florida A&M and set up the winning touchdown. Eight plays later, Solomon scored on a 1-yard effort for the winning touchdown.

Three plays after the kickoff, Florida A&M's Albert Chester fumbled and Jackson State recovered. In an eight-play drive, the Tigers managed to move the ball to the 2-yard line but fell back to the 7 on a penalty. With 6 yards to go on a fourth down, Jackson State missed a field goal.



Wide receiver Drew Pearson watches and hopes someone will call his route number when the offense gets back on the field. They didn't.

Cook straightens things out in Dallas, yanks gal reporter

Down on the field the sound of battle wasn't even an echo. The tarp had been pulled over the fake grass and the stadium, which an hour before had been throbbing with excitement as people pounded their hands to keep warm, it was like an open refrigerator at Mother Hubbard's.

The only activity was in the halls circling the deserted arena behind those plush private boxes where delicacies fit for a feast were being carted away and back in the press box writers from all over Texas and faroff hinterlands were frantically thrashing typewriters in an effort to meet their deadlines. And those who had, were waiting for a lift to the airport.

That's when Dan Cook, sports editor of the San Antonio Express, dropped his bombshell on Dallas Cowboys' president Tex Schramm.

"YOU CAN go back to the way you were doing it before," he informed Tex. "Now that I've gotten you people up here straightened out, I'm taking Elaine Nall off the Cowboys beat."

It's a good thing Dan was grinning when he said it. It was Elaine's request for admittance to the locker room that prompted the Schramm to bar the press after the game. A special interview room was set up across the hall and players are now brought in modestly clad in customized white robes and slippers to chat with press, radio and TV.

It has been in effect for two games. Steve O'Brien covered the Cowboys



the first time it was tried for the Redskins game and since he willfully and defiantly disobeyed orders, we had a chance to compare notes, since the writer covered last week's game with the New England Patriots, the second week the interview room was used for media.

IMPROVEMENTS were made between games in the setup and more will be made. After two trial runs, it really isn't that bad. The informality of the old way is missed and the opportunity to outwait the crowd and get something juicy someone else may have missed is gone, but by the same token the guy you want to talk to isn't gone, by the time you've finished listening to Tom or eavesdropping on a huddle of writers, sometimes so thick, you really couldn't see the player under interrogation.

Of course, interviews the first two weeks were conducted under ideal—winning—conditions. Many writers are withholding reservations until the Cowboys lose. Then how accessible will the players be? How many will

dress and duck out, unseen and un-

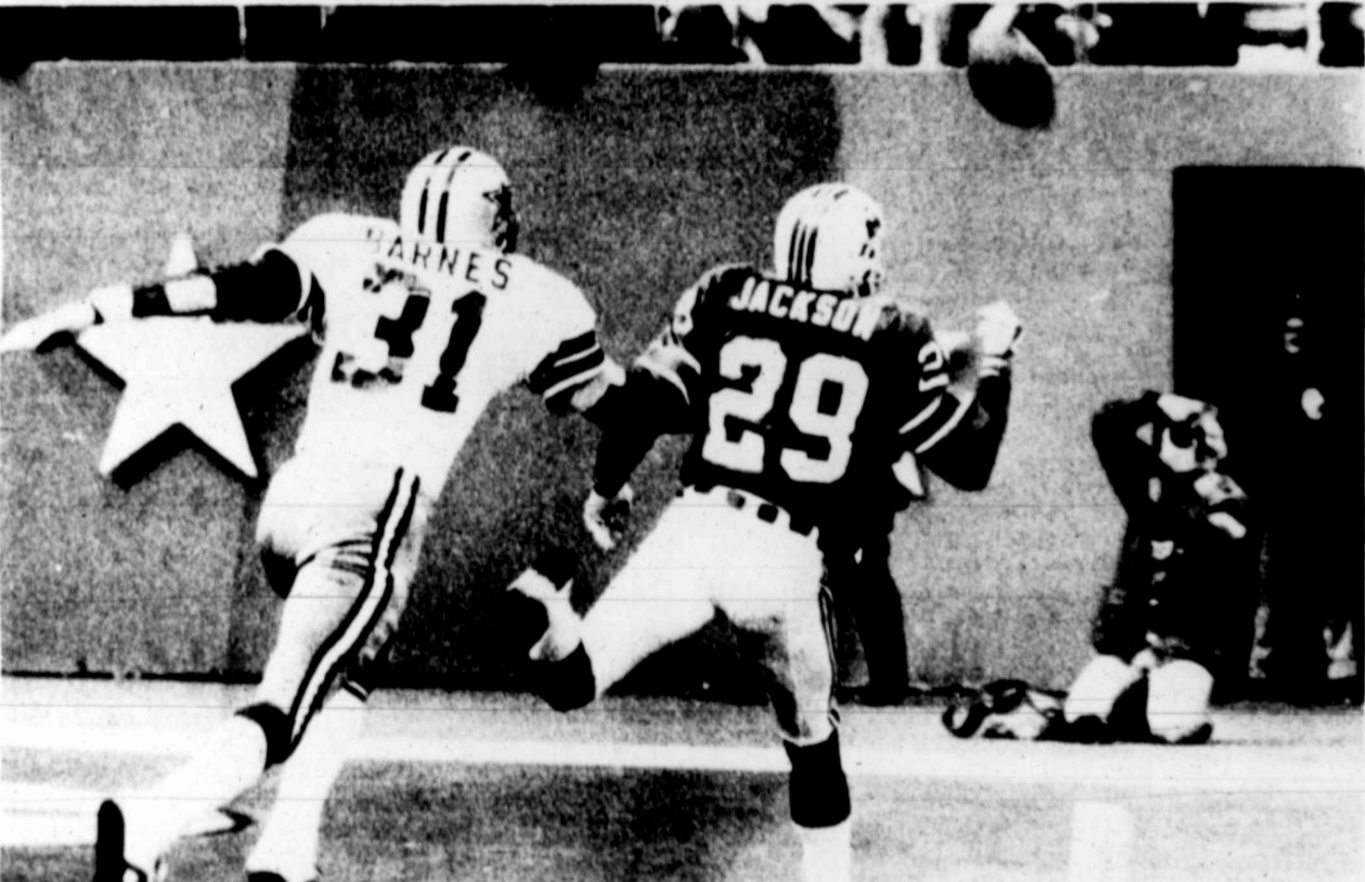
That may happen, but it also happened under the old system when players who preferred not to talk took refuge in the shower or the training room. One benefit the present system will have is that those who decide to duck out will do so without the cloak of anonymity.

AND HOW did O'Brien disobey orders? When sent to Texas Stadium for the Washington-Dallas game, he was told to forget the players quarters and make a beeline for the Cowboys Cheerleaders dressing facilities, wait outside a discreet period until all occupants were in a suitable state of disattire, then pound on the door vigorously, demanding free access of the press to the quarters.

Steve was forgiven when it was discovered that it would have been a futile mission. Seems the Cheerleaders dress at home...

When Andy Johnson started in the Patriots' backfield in place of the more-heralded Horace Ivory, it came as a surprise until Dick Dew, Boston Herald-American sports writer, explained. "Andy starts because he has better hands and can do more things. But everybody gets lots of playing time. The Patriots are deeper than anyone in either league in running backs. Behind Sam Cunningham and Johnson, you've got Ivory and Don Johnson and behind them are Jim McAlister and Mose Tatupu, the fastest combination of the group." And that isn't enough, there's always Steve Grogan...

Tex Schramm is one of those steadfastly opposed to instant replays on controversial calls. For one reason, among many, "What happens when a replay is requested and an additional infraction besides the controversial call is revealed? We had one today when Dallas was called for a penalty on a pass play, but Roger Staubach was hit illegally after he threw the ball and it wasn't called."



Bennie Barnes (31) proves the Cowboys have two cornerbacks by breaking up this pass intended Patriot receiver Harold Mixson (29). (Staff photos)

Lee Rebs close trip with impressive victory

AUSTIN — The Midland Lee Rebels ended their road trip south here Saturday with a 21-51 victory over McCallum in the Austin Invitational Basketball Tournament after losing the first two games they played in the tough trip.

Bruce Crawford helped save face for the Rebels with a 16-point effort while Ken Van Hoozer added 14 and Ernest Merritt 10. Mike McGaha, Arthur Pertile and Forrest Allend all had six points each while Elmer Montgomery chipped in with a seven point showing.

The victory allowed the Rebs to even their season game mark at 6-6.

The Rebels jumped to a 22-9 lead in the first quarter and never skipped a beat to gain the easy victory. Dave Martin was the only player in double figures in the game for McCallum.

McCallum made a charge in the second quarter and narrowed the margin to 37-22, but by the end of the third period, the Rebels had climbed to a big 53-29 cushion. McCallum scored only nine points in the first period and seven in the third against a stiff Lee defense.

The Rebels continue their road voyage Tuesday at 8 p.m. when they travel to Pecos. The Rebs will then

head south again for Thursday's opening round of the stiff San Antonio tournament before returning home Dec. 21 against AAA Snyder, a team the Rebels have lost to once this year already.



BOWLING BEAT

Benefield's 656 leads all-out assault on 600

By RANDY ISENBERG

Clint Benefield lead the scoring parade among bowlers this past week in Midland as he hammered out games of 234 and 258 for a 656 series.

Benefield's 656 was one of six 600s rolled in the Keglers Mixed League.

Corina Torres, a new league bowler, bowled a 618 series in her second week as a member of the Pins Up League as she tossed games of 220 and 219.

However, Sheila Wood highlighted the women's activity when you consider her top performances included a victory while teaming with Elise Shelton in the Odessa-Merchant's Bowling Tournament last weekend. Sheila rolled a 620 series with a 246 game in the Keglers League, a 245 game and 831 four-game set in the Ladies Scratch Trio to top off an excellent week of bowling.

Karen Burnett, bowling in the Ladies Scratch Trio, also turned in a gem with a brilliant 246 game. Rick Daughtrey tossed three consecutive 600 series during the week, beginning with a 611 in the Petroleum National League, a 613 in the Teachers League and a 600 even in the Civic Commercial League, which was topped off with a 243 game. Daughtrey is one of the top young bowlers in the city, and is a freshman at Midland College.

Charles Lacy bowled four 600 series during the week.

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT:

Sugar & Spice: Walt Schuyler 230-218-411, Arthur

Correa 335, Vickie Lowder bowled her first 200 (202-232), Frances Loran 201-496.

Exxon: Lowell Darling, 210-552, Lloyd Lang 543, Rick Smith 210-531, Leslie Pinkston 201-484, Ann Baker 214, Helen Lang 3-8-10 and 2-7-8, Jo Ann Campbell 7-9, Dan Murray 3-10, Terry Bryant 3-10, Cheryl Dawson 7-9 and 5-8-10, Linda Bomar 3-8-10.

Air Park Men: Brent Gallagher 212-583, Jerry Deik 200-567, Ron Moore 221-530.

Pins Up: Corina Torres 220-219-418, Gerri Coley 192-532, Kathy Rhoades 156.

City Mixed: Jo Groves 219-519, J. L. Lands 185-527, Phyllis Bryant 174, Tom Green 182, Roy Stockton 193.

Petroleum National: Bob Crawford 224, Johnny Carter 229-586, Tom Chandler 224-202-584, Randy Lewis 205, Rick Daughtrey 223-211-411, Howard Shelton 221, Sonny Poole 202-204, Dan Fender Tire Co. bowled a 1070 scratch game with Jimmy Kimble, Jackie Brookshire, Rick Daughtrey, Sunny Poole and Howard Shelton.

Shell Mixed: Mark Burden 180-540, Jimmy Burnett 205-534, Karen Blackwell 180.

Early Starters: Cheryl Cotton 201-511, Paula Justice 180-186, Jeanette Ford 178, Jo Stewart 148, Kathy Rhoades 201-511, Cheryl Cotton bowled her first 200 and 500 series.

Spills converted: Margaret Hargrove 2-7, Sheeda Kurmick 3-7.

Northern Natural Gas: Ronnie Hopkins 501, Donnie Gray 182-551, Carole Murray 213-574, Lorna Raven 197-521, Kathy McReynolds 1-9.

City Classic: Carolyn Lovell 214-538, Lois Purdy 214-520, Ida Robinson 190-510, Lucy Williams 510, Noretta Livergood 510.

Air Park Classic Scratch: Guy Conley 209-199-216-224-848, Ben Kenney 213-257-802, Brian Gillette 222, Ralph Gillette 206, Don Boydston 208, Randy Isenberg 207, Mark Triplett 200, Mark Amburgrey 203, Rick McMillan 706, Roger McMeans 214, Brent Gallagher 209-209.

Handy Dan Mixed: Richard McCullough 212-558, Sam Thigpen 182, Barbara Scoggins 187-500, Joy Wimberly 174, Jim Daley 3-9-10, Danny Clark had a 151 with a 99 average.

Kettle Cup: Nelda Wiles 180-507, Cathy Mose 122 average bowled 107 pins over her average with 229-483.

Big & Hero: Larry Alfrede 208, Gary Seay 213, Lana Hollingshead 230 her first 200 and 503 her first 300, Hank Chambers 207-200-200, John Saunders 200.

Accountants Mixed: Linda Roberts 202, Stefan Van Hoozer 202.

Midland Teachers: Naomi Malson 179-484, Leona White 180-500, Rick Daughtrey 226-413, Don Cantrell 208-584, Ruth Hines 180-496, Newt Woods 211-201-176-588.

Texas Stars: Tom Knudson 189-497, D. Bratcher 209-423, S. Spencer 180-481.

Sunday Night Mixed: George Higgins 201-538.

Morning Glories: Gladys Meredith 198-190-523, Peggy Isenberg 180-458.

Keglers Mixed: L. Ray Sutton 206-215-612, Clint Benefield 234-258-426, Joe Truelove 225-202-221-651, Charles Lacy 204-207-602, Howard Shelton 223-208-406, Sheila Wood 246-214-420.

Ladies Scratch Trio: Karen Burnett 246, Sheila Wood

223-243-203-831, Leona White 220, Patti Hall 218, Linda Reed 204, Evelyn Eaton 200-201, Fran Krebs 200, Beth McLain 204, Cindy Smith 205, Marge Benefield 202, Jo Ann Bowen 205, Jo Randolph 202.

High Sky: Eille Shelton 204-201-583, Jane Bannin 200-575, Dot Wilkerson 213-561, Lorraine Cruce 588, Yvonne Thompson 204, Lynda Clark 217, Noretta Livergood 223.

Texas Tornados: Sparky Vines 524, Mary Farmer 200-521, Lynda Weaver 203-537, Faye Malone 211.

Tuesday Morning Ladies: Cecilia Henderson 191-511, Becky Bishop 211-491, Nancy Scharf 179-487, Reba James 189-484.

Petroleum American: Charles Lacy 224-200-620, B. H. McCourt 226, Eddie Krups 200, Jeff Smith 209, Lowell Darling 211, Joy Heineman 212, Scott Skidmore 209, Mike Reed 200, Ricky Lanning 200, John Williams 216, Buster Davis 205, Dan Green 205, Roy Hase 206, Bill Jernigan 211, Rev Goodwin 202, Carl Bauechlar 204, Rick Daughtrey 214, Ted Witte 201, Bill Hogue 203, Orvil Mitchell 214, Rod Graham 220.

Industrial: Charles Lacy 220-216-646, Ross Graham 249-600, Tom Dewitt 224, Larry Blandin 205, Steve Glen 202-226, Randy Hardy 200, Larry Clark 213, Raeford Soles 201, Tony Franco 200, L. C. Blanchard 202, Buddy Garner 212, Jim Allen 211, Jim Warner 201, Ragan vest 209-201, Dennis Sprague 200.

Oil Stars: Charles Lacy 201-235-829, Clint Benefield 221-407, Bill Theobald 226-226-616, Roy Barrett 222-406, Jim Newton 209, Jack Moore 202-202, Runt Evans 201, Jim Allen 203, Vernon Williams 210-215, Hal Beck 212, Bobby Bumpas 222, Kenny Haskell 216, Scott Skidmore 200, Dwayne King 224, Steve Henley 201, Tim Peden 228.

Kings & Queens: Charlie White 206, Roger McMeans 200-566, Wayne Marshall 223 (100 pins over average), Eddie Baulta 202-549, Jacki Thrasher 201-523, Thelma Westfall 214-531, Ellen Hillburn 207, Margaret Hedges 202, Terry Robertson 227-527, Brenda Harvey 202.

Thursday Doubles: Sharon Wassenberg 221-532, Patsy Wallin 190-538, Debbi Stone 189-515, Sharon Wassenberg 210, Patsy Wallin 5-7, Cary White 3-10, Dorothy Dolla-hite 5-7 and 5-7-8.

Twilight: Debbi Scroggins 223, Donnie Drake 504.

Air Park Mixed: Brent Gallagher 227-615, Ricky Daughtrey 203-551, Wayne Ham 212, Phyllis Maxwell 167-493, Susan Garrett 181-481, Marsha Zwiebel 171-484.

Frisco: Wayne Ham 500, Lew Maynes 506.

Dellwood Mixed: Fernando Olgin 199-517, Brenda Massey 212-523, Molly Massey 185-471, Nelda Wiles 172-418.

Newcomers: Anita Rhodes 221-557, Kathy Eudy 200-502, Diane Eudy 206, Leah Sutcliffe converted the 3-10, Lynne Schiek converted the 5-7-9.

Tuesday Aces: Danny Pinkerton 200, Cliff Goddard 513, Gib Bush 526, Sonny Poole 527, Keith Ryan 211-550.

Civic Commercial: Ken Embry 213, Rick Daughtrey 243-600, Cristof Marcha 214, Curv Velasquez 205-203, Ray Sale 222, Jack Moore 200, Dan Murphy 3-6-8-10, H. N. Stephens 6-7.

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By MIKE LIT The Los Ange

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LONGVIE (AP) — B nedy's 45-ay try sailed off with nine s maining and nois escaped victory ove Saturday of the NCAA Di tional footba ship.

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Smoke-filled rooms where action is at meetings

By MIKE LITWIN
The Los Angeles Times

ORLANDO, Fla. — The baseball winter meetings open with a spectacular parachute jump. Tuesday's banquet is capped by a fireworks display. Exciting? Mere diversions. The real excitement, you're certain, is taking place in those smoke-filled rooms where the old men with their cigars and scotch busily make the deals.

Trades. Flesh peddling. You give me a pitcher, I'll give you an outfielder. An arm for a leg. Without trades, these meetings would have no more impact than a .220 hitter on a Ron Gaudry fastball.

No expense is spared this wintery week in the sun away from the wife and kids when old cronies meet to change the face of the summer game. Baseball antes up a million bucks for

the festivities. A year ago, they gathered in Honolulu. This year's setting is more appropriate — adjacent to Disneyworld.

FOR THE meetings have been vintage Mickey Mouse. Major trades have been as rare as a Miami white Christmas.

And the smoke-filled rooms have given way to luxury suites. All-night bargaining sessions are now gov-

erned by computer readouts. Lack of excitement finds a bedfellow in lack of intrigue.

"It's not like it used to be," says Buzzie Bavasi, executive vice president of the Angels. "Things have changed."

At last, baseball has gone modern. Free agents make the news. Scouting reports all but reduce sport to science. But the game goes on.

Still, the general managers button-hole one another. Clandestine meetings are held. Reporters gather to bemoan the shortage of news. Rumors cloud the Florida sunshine. Say, Carew to Phillie for McGraw, Foote and Hebler. Tanana for Griffey. If no name is spared the rumor, that's the way it's always been. Ruth and Cobb, Mays and Aaron, they were traded.

SLOWLY, THE deals trickle in. Two minor leaguers exchanged exact a groan from those in the press room. It's a slow and unexciting process. But different.

"Once all you had to be concerned with," says Cleveland president Gabe Paul, "were ability and longevity. Now you have to worry about length of contract, special covenant. We used to have one-page contracts, now they're seven or eight."

And there are agents. The age of paternalism in baseball has ended.

"Agents are a cancer on the game," says trader Frank Lane, the much-traveled general manager who is now a superscout with the Angels.

Lane, who once traded players as if they were bottle caps, is of the old school. But who isn't? The new school didn't open until a few years ago when Marvin Miller of the players' association freed the slaves. Everyone is still learning the rules.

THE OLD days, Bavasi remembers. He was with the Dodgers then, in the '50s, a day when Elvis was king and nostalgia was reserved for ex-flappers.

In a hotel room in Columbus, Ohio, Bavasi was negotiating with Braves general manager John Quinn.

"We got Andy Pafko a few years before from the Cubs," Bavasi recalls. "The Braves were moving from Boston to Milwaukee, and they wanted Pafko because he was from Wisconsin. It's late when John and I start to talk."

"First he offers me \$100,000 and I say no. Then he offers me \$125,000 and I say no. Then he offers me \$150,000 and I still say no. I can see he's getting itchy. Then he comes up with \$150,000 and Roy Hartsfield. I tell him no and start to get undressed to get in bed."

"I look up and John starts getting undressed too. He's got his pants off, and I ask him what the hell he's doing. 'I'm getting in bed with you until you give me Pafko,' he said. 'We made the deal.'"

THE RULES have changed. These days, a player with 10 or more years of experience and the last five with the same club can veto a trade. With six years experience, a player can become a free agent. Players today have multiyear contracts and no-trade clauses.

But if the rules are different, the risks are constant.

A bad trade can haunt a team; a good one can transform a loser into a contender, a contender into a cham-

General managers are members of a close-knit fraternity. Men with like interests, they were raised on the games baseball people play. But like betting on the ponies, trade too often and you risk losing your shirt. Just as Vegas was built on the jackpot theory, so are many trades. Blunders abound.

Remember almost 60 years ago, when the owner of the Boston Red Sox sold a player, later to be known as the Sultan of Swat, for \$125,000 he needed to back a Broadway play. Babe Ruth enjoyed a slightly longer run.

"YOU CAN'T be intimidated by the fans or the press," says Lane, who once created a fuss in Cleveland by trading slugger Rocky Colavito for batting champion Harvey Kuenn. The fans hanged him in effigy. They would have hanged him in person if given the opportunity.

"Rocky was a good-looking dago," Lane recalls. "The bobby soxers loved him. He'd hit 35-40 home runs, but he used to hit about .240 and strike out a lot. Kuenn just won the batting title and hit .355."

That was a battle, not a blunder. You can make a parlor game of listing all-time favorite blunders.

A sample: —The Reds got George Foster from the Giants for Frank Duffy and the immortal Vern Geisheit.

—The Reds got Red Morgan, Jack Billingham, Cesar Geronimo, Ed Armbrister and Dennis Menke from the Astros for Lee May, Tommy Helms and Dick Stewart. Presto, a pennant. There's an ironic twist to this one. The trade that made the Reds was almost the undoing of general manager Bob Howam. Angered by the loss of May, the fans wanted to run him out of town.

—ANOTHER REDS deal sent supposedly washed-up Frank Robinson to the Orioles for Milt Pappas and two others. Robby became MVP, and the Orioles won the pennant for the first time ever.

—The Giants traded Orlando Cepeda to the Cardinals for pitcher Ray Sadecki. Cepeda was MVP and the Cards won the pennant. It is a list without end, continuing evidence of man's propensity for error.

The days of the smooth talker, the persuader, are over.

"Everybody knows your players as well as you do," says Lane. "And you better know theirs just as well. There aren't too many secrets."

Scouts gather information. Information is fed to computers. Numbers, tendencies, hit size are known to all. To make a deal, the general manager assembles his aides and develops a plan. "The first thing," says Bavasi, "is to know what you want."

"We sit down," echoes Paul, "and reach a list of objectives. If you stray from those objectives, that's when

(Continued on 8c)

Minutemen bury Reno in I-AA semifinal

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Tailback Dennis Dent and safety Kevin Sullivan led the University of Massachusetts to a 44-21 win Saturday afternoon over the University of Nevada-Reno in an NCAA Division IAA semifinal playoff game.

Dent, a 5-foot-6, 157-pound senior scatback, broke a 96-yard kickoff return for a touchdown early in the game that gave the Minutemen all the momentum they needed offensively.

He also rushed for 58 yards and threw a 32-yard flea-flicker pass to help the Minutemen to a 28-7 halftime lead and 44-7 lead through three quarters.

On defense, it was Sullivan, a 6-foot, 182-pound junior, who sidetracked Nevada's offense by intercepting three of the six passes picked off by Massachusetts. For his efforts, Dent was named the player of the game offensively while Sullivan picked up the same award on defense.

The Minutemen, 9-3, advance to the Division IAA championship game next Saturday in Wichita Falls, Texas, against Florida A&M, a 15-10 winner over Jackson State in Saturday's other semifinal game.

Massachusetts 21 7 13 34-44
Nevada-Reno 7 0 0 14-21
Mass—Pedrow 20 run (Vitiello kick)
Reno—Vicari 2 run (Serrano kick)
Mass—Dent 96 kickoff return (kick failed)
Mass—Pedrow 1 run (Sewell pass from McEvilly)
Mass—O'Connor 17 pass from McEvilly (Vitiello kick)
Mass—Pedrow 30 run (kick failed)
Mass—Sullivan 22 interception return (Vitiello kick)
Mass—FG Vitiello 29
Reno—Wilson 61 run (Quilici run)
Reno—Wright 14 pass from Wheeler (pass failed)
A-14-008

Mass Reno
First downs 18 14
Rushes-yards 38-211 38-217
Passing-yards 126 144
Return yards 304 132
Passes 8:15-0 11:31-6
Punts 3:43 8:39
Fumbles-lost 3:1 1:1
Penalties-yards 10:77 15:106



Leesa Hahn, left, an art major, is head twirler for the Angelo State University Rams while Jodie Gotcher, a nursing major, is a cheerleader for the Rams, who are involved in the NAIA playoffs. Both girls are from Midland.



Lynching cancelled

CINCINNATI (AP) — A "lynching party" for Cincinnati Reds' President Dick Wagner has been cancelled by a Cincinnati discotheque which feared the event "would have turned into something vindictive."

The party, scheduled for Sunday, was to include a dart throwing contest at a likeness of Wagner. The Reds' executive recently set Cincinnati astir by firing popular Manager Sparky Anderson and letting 12-time All-Star Pete Rose leave the club.

January sizzles on 13-under 203

MEXICO CITY (AP) — "I didn't start too well, then I got it back and lost it," Don January said Saturday after shooting a 1-under-par 71 in the third round of the \$210,000 Mexico Cup golf tournament.

January was 13 under par after 54 holes with a 203 score, but at one time in the round he was 16 under par.

The record for 72 holes on this course, set last year in the Mexican Masters by Victory-Regalado, is 17 under par.

David Graham of Australia, the first-round leader, kept the pressure on the lanky Texan by shooting a 69 and going 10 under par at 206. He cut January's second-round lead by two strokes.

"I kept forcing myself to go for a

birdie at the end," the 49-year-old January said. "I wasn't tired. If I was, I would have stayed home."

January birdied three consecutive holes on the front nine for a 2-under-par 36 and picked up four more strokes on the back nine before a string of three bogies on the final holes cut his tremendous lead.

January tied the course record with a 64 Friday to take a 5-stroke lead over Graham, whose 66 had led the opening round. But the lanky Texan had trouble on the back nine on a cool, windy day although he had turned in a 2-under-par 34 on the first nine.

Bob Byman of Boulder, Colo., shot a blazing 66 for a 54-hole score of 208 that tied him with Bobby Watkins of Richmond, Va., 8 strokes back of the

leader. Graham finished with a spectacular 60-foot putt for a birdie on 18, one of 30 putts he used.

"I didn't play the par 5s all that well, but I drove the ball well and I had a couple of lucky breaks," Graham said.

"I made a scrambling par on 14 that might have been a big factor. I I was six or eight inches off the green and made the putt for par when I was staring at the bogey," he said.

January moved 16-under par after five birdies and only one bogey through 112 holes. But he bogeyed the 13th, 15th, and 17th while Graham was picking up his birdies on the 11th, 13th, and 18th.

"That was the longest putt I've hit in a long time," Graham said of his 60-footer. It looked like I just made a Gary Yepremian field goal."

The Australian, who now lives in Del Ray Beach, Fla., sunk a 10-foot putt on the second hole for a birdie, a six-footer on No. 7, a 10-footer on No. 11h and a putt from 12 feet on No. 13. He missed putts of six feet on both eight and 12 for his only bogeys.

His 18th hole was truly spectacular. His drive on the 326-yard, par-4 hole stopped behind a tree in the left rough. He hit a curling one-iron to the top edge of the green, then rolled the twisting putt slightly downhill into the cup.

E. Illinois wins on late FG, 10-9

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Brandt Kennedy's 45-yard field goal try sailed off to the right with nine seconds remaining and Eastern Illinois escaped with a 10-9 victory over Delaware Saturday afternoon for the NCAA Division II national football championship.

The Panthers scored their winning touchdown on the third play after safety Kevin Jones recovered a fumble — one of four Delaware lost during the game — at the Blue Hens' 19 in the third quarter.

QUARTERBACK Steve Terk was sacked for a seven-yard loss the first play, but came back to hit flanker Scott McGhee on a 25-yard pass play to the one, where Poke Cobb punched it in.

Eastern Illinois, rallying behind first-year head coach Darrell Mudra for its first winning season in 17 years, finished with a 12-2 rec-

Delaware 3 4 4 3-8
Eastern Illinois 2 7 7 4-10
EI—FG DiMartino 28
DEL—FG Kennedy 19
DEL—Mills 4 pass from Komlo (kick failed)
EI—Cobb 1 run (DiMartino kick)
A-5-000

Del. E. Ill.
First downs 20 16
Rushes-yards 65-104 44-112
Passing-yards 256 201
Return yards 64 32
Passes 21:25-1 13:35-1
Punts 5:27 9:25
Fumbles-lost 6:4 1:4
Penalties-yards 2:38 3:12

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Delaware, Tom Ciccone 11-48, Ivory Sully 7-32 Eastern Illinois, Poke Cobb 23-81.
PASSING—Delaware, Tom Komlo 21-25-136, Eastern Ill., Steve Terk 13-34-191.
RECEIVING—Delaware, Pete Ravet 11-116 Eastern Ill., James Warring 6-42, Scott McCher 2-70.

Garvey's NFL pay scale receives mixed reaction

(Continued from 3C)
backer Harold McLinton. "That's a problem now, everyone worrying about how much someone else is making. If someone can get \$450,000, that's fine. Ed represents us and I'll support the proposal because I feel it's for the betterment of all of us."

Paul Sonnabend, the executive director of the NFL management council, the owners' negotiating arm, said: "We very obviously would be willing to listen to such a proposal at the appropriate time. There are 3 1/2 years to go on our present contract. It ends in July 1982. A lot of players would be unhappy. The most unhappy would be the better players; those who make more than the average. Their salaries would have to come down to pay the others. It could destroy incentive if they were not paid extra to be a super player. Why should they try to do extremely well?"

GARVEY SAID the current system is not working (he noted that of the 126 free agents who played out their options last year, only six received written offers), leaving two alternatives: complete free-agency or a wage scale. "We're tentatively convinced the wage scale makes more sense because you cannot have free-agency with a monopoly."
Coach Jack Pardee said he has always been in favor of a player earning as much money as he was able to.

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215-14	8878-14	\$79.95	67.88	2.91
165-15	4.00R-15	\$53.95	44.88	1.96
205-15	8878-15	\$76.95	64.88	2.80
215-15	8878-15	\$79.95	67.88	2.09
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Is Carew giving Calvin last chance?

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Is Rod Carew giving Calvin Griffith one last chance? And if so, will Griffith take advantage of it?

The Minnesota Twins first baseman, who vetoed a trade to San Francisco Friday, and Griffith have been at odds for a year over various incidents.

Carew, a seven-time winner of the American League batting title, signed a three-year pact in 1976 paying him about \$200,000 a season.

In 1977 he hit .388 and was named the league's Most Valuable Player. Griffith rewarded him with a \$100,000 bonus, and Carew was thankful, but he wanted to negotiate an extension of his contract which would allow him to finish his career in Minnesota.

What is reasonable? Therein lies the dilemma.

A 38-year-old Pete Rose signed a four-year contract with Philadelphia for \$3.2 million — \$800,000 a year.

Carew, five years younger and considered by some, including Manager Gene Mauch, to be the best player in the game, asked Griffith for \$3.5 million over five years — \$700,000 a year.

The Twins, never big spenders, offered \$2 million for the same time span and Carew just laughed.

Now the line is drawn. Carew, by playing out his option in 1979, will make about half a million dollars less than he could have made with the Giants. That takes guts.

CAREW WAS annoyed at the way Griffith kept putting him off, however, and when the two did talk, the Twins' offers were not even close.

Then there were Griffith's famous "Waseca remarks," in which the Twins' owner allegedly made derogatory remarks about blacks at a Waseca, Minn., Lions' Club meeting and called Carew a "fool" for signing such a puny contract.

Although Griffith has said his remarks were misinterpreted, Carew vowed never to sign another contract with the Twins. Recently, though, he softened, saying he couldn't forget, but he could forgive.

"I've spent 14 years in this organization and I love this area," he said. "It's tough just to pick up and leave. It's hard on a family and it would hurt me to leave."

BUT CAREW is a proud man and doesn't wish to be stepped on. He's willing to accept less to play for Minnesota, but he does want a reasonable offer.

HE MAY go for more on the free agent market next year, or he could go for less. He could win his eighth batting title and increase his value, or he could break a leg.

Minnesota, with the addition of Jerry Koonsman, Ron Jackson and Danny Goodwin via trades, could become a decent team. With a happy Carew it would be even better, and Carew has longed to play in the World Series.

His decision not to go to San Francisco — "After 12 years in one place, you can't make up your mind to go to another team in 12 hours," he told one writer — opens the door for Griffith.

PERHAPS GRIFFITH cannot afford to pay Carew what he is asking, but he should make an effort to compromise. Griffith alienated many fans last year by allowing Larry Hisle and Lyman Bostock to get away without compensation. Last fall, he alienated many others with the remarks attributed to him in Waseca.



Eastern Illinois safety Kevin Jones, right, spills Delaware split end Pete Ravettino in NCAA Division II championship game. Eastern Illinois won 10-9 with a late field goal. (AP Laserphoto)

West Texas hunting season in full swing

By JON CHASE

The West Texas hunting season is in full swing right now with deer, quail and duck hunters all doing their thing.

From all reports I have been getting, this year's deer season has already produced a far better crop of bucks than were killed last year. From South Texas to the Hill Country, the deer are much heavier than they were last year, and their racks are generally better developed.

Reports have come in from Llano, Brady and Carrizo Springs of bragging size bucks with big racks taken on opening day, and two Boone and Crockett size bucks killed in Dimmit County last weekend.

LEO CRANE of Laredo killed a Dimmit County buck last Sunday that field dressed at 189 pounds, and was a fraction short of qualifying for the Boone and Crockett record book.

Another monster buck was killed by Ismael Garcia of Carrizo Springs that weighed 192 pounds field dressed. Preliminary measurements had this buck qualifying for Boone and Crockett, and the rack is said to rank in the top 100 heads if everything is in order.

If you have ever seen a Boone and Crockett rack, you know what a monster Mr. Garcia's deer must have been.

I have visited with quite a few local quail hunters, and it seems that those with leases are killing the most birds, while the folks, who are knocking on doors to get hunting permission, are running into a lot of turn downs.

Most of the land owners, who have respectable numbers of quail, are either leasing the hunting rights or not allowing any hunting at all. Whether we like it or not, hunting is becoming more and more a habit that takes a pretty hefty wallet to support.

I GOT a call Friday from Ron Marsh of Kilgore, and he has been killing a lot of quail around Cisco on a 500 acre lease that his father picked up for \$150 a year. It costs more to hunt quail now than it did to hunt deer 10 years ago.

I have started my annual ritual of heading for the Pecos River and availing myself of some of the best

duck hunting in the United States. Last week's bitter cold has moved thousands of ducks onto the Pecos River and I have been getting some excellent shooting over a set of three dozen mallard and pintail decoys about 15 miles southwest of Monahans.

The variety of ducks on the Pecos never ceases to amaze me. I have had mallards, canvasbacks, redheads, teal, scaup, widgeon, pintails and the Mexican duck mallard hybrids in my decoys.

I HAVE a couple of duck hunting buddies who make an annual pilgrimage to Stuttgart, Arkansas, to kill mallards, and for the life of me, I don't understand why they don't stay here in West Texas and get in on the excellent hunting in their own backyard.

Several years ago, I made a Stuttgart trip with them, and we got back after a two-day hunt with 12 mallards and near empty pocket books. I spent two hours on the Pecos River last Wednesday and killed four mallards and I only had 65 miles to get back to the house.

ALTHOUGH the present weather makes most folks shudder when they think of fishing, this is a great time of the year to fill up your freezer with bass, catfish and crappie.

All of the East Texas lakes are on a crappie boom with 100 to 200 fish not being an unusual catch. The crappie are biting in 10-15 feet of water on 3/4-ounce white jigs and small minnows. The bass are starting to hit the deep water with plastic worms and a jig and eel being the top producers.

THE CHANNEL catfish are also on a feeding binge. I spent three days on Brady Lake last week with my father, and we brought home 115 channel cat up to five pounds. The fish were all caught on rod and reel in 25-feet of water on peeled shrimp. I don't know what the bass were doing because we didn't give them an honest try. When I start catching big channel cat on a rod and reel, it's hard for me to stop and venture into the unknown.

It's good to be back in the saddle writing this column, and I hope you will give me a report on your hunting and fishing successes.



Los Angeles Kings goalie Mario Lassard sprawls on ice to block Bob Sirois' bid for a goal in NHL action. (AP Laserphoto)

Fleet Gar outlasts Misko

MIAMI (AP) — Longshot Fleet Gar outlasted Prince Misko by a half length to win the \$31,000 Gold Coast Handicap at Calder Race Track Saturday.

Raymond Earl was third and Gravenhague was fourth in a 12-horse field going 11-16 miles on grass. Regal and Royal, the 7-5 favorite, finished sixth.

Fleet Gar, a 16-1 shot ridden by Isaac Jimenez, was timed in 1:42.1-5. The 3-year-old son of Beau Gar paid \$35.20, \$10.60, \$7.20. Prince Misko returned \$20 and \$4. Raymond Earl was \$6.40 to show.

Raymond Earl took the lead at the break and led Fleet Gar by a length on the first turn with Prince Misko third on the inside. Raymond Earl still led Fleet Gar by length going into far turn with Prince Misko three lengths farther back. Regal and Royal, who broke last, was ninth on the backstretch.

Fleet Gar went by Raymond Earl on the stretch turn with Prince Misko moving into second at the 3-16 pole.

San Francisco, Indiana to clash in soccer finals

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The University of San Francisco and Indiana University each won narrow victories in defensive struggles Saturday to move into the final of the NCAA Division I soccer championship at Tampa Stadium.

A goal by Felipe Magalhaes in the first half proved to be the winning margin as San Francisco edged Clemson 2-1 in the first game, while the alert goalkeeping of John Putnam helped top-ranked Indiana blank Philadelphia Textile 2-0.

Magalhaes' goal came at the 43:39 mark in the first half after he took a cross pass from the right side from forward Dag Olavsen. Olavsen's pass was deflected by Clemson goalie John Bruens in front of the net, but Magalhaes shot the rebound from 6 yards directly in front of the net.

Clemson took a quick lead when Benedict Popoola took a Christian Nwokoche corner-kick

and sent the ball into the right side of the net. A hand ball foul on Clemson's Popoola at 4:32 in the first half gave San Francisco a penalty kick. Tony Igwe converted it to tie the game.

San Francisco goalie Peter Arnautoff had 13 saves, including nine in the second half.

Rough play by Texüle didn't upset Indiana. The Rams were charged with three yellow cards for unnecessary roughness in first half, and Kevin Saloman was red-carded for fighting in the second half.

Tim Walters scored the Hoosiers' first goal at 29:07 in first half when he hit a crossing shot to the left of the goal from 25 yards out. Randy Hocking set the shot up with a cross pass to the right side.

Bulldogs lose, 53-49, to Lubbock Monterey

SNYDER—Midland High's Bulldogs fell on hard times for the second straight game, losing to Lubbock Monterey, 53-49, in the battle for fifth place Saturday afternoon in the 24th annual Canyon Reef Basketball Tournament.

The 16-team tourney was played mainly in the Scurry County Coliseum, but the Midland-Monterey contest was held in the Snyder High School Gymnasium since one of the semifinal games in the winner's bracket was held at the same time in the Coliseum.

Midland held on to a narrow 31-30 lead at halftime, but the Plainsmen outscored the Purple Pack, 23-18 in the last two periods to post the victory.

in the second round of the meet after ripping Lubbock Estacado, 90-63, in the opening round on Thursday. Mineral Wells and host Snyder met in the finals in the late game in what could be a preview of the regional finals in late February or March.

Craig Ehlo, a 6-foot-5 senior, led the winners with 17 points while Kevin Kirkman added 11 more and Trav Clardy 10.

MIDLAND WILL get another chance at Monterey next Tuesday when it entertains the Plainsmen in the MHS Gymnasium with the junior varsity game set for 6:30 p.m. and the varsity tipoff at 8 p.m. Midland then travels to Sweetwater on Friday for a date with the Class AAA Mustangs.

MIDLAND (4-9)

Jefferson, 3-2-8; Booth, 0-0-1-0; C. Johnson, 3-3-3-12; H. Johnson, 4-3-1-1; Matlock, 0-0-0-0; Sanders, 5-1-0-11; Spirling, 3-0-1-4. TOTALS: 29-9-13-49

MONTEREY (52)

Thompson, 0-0-2; Ehlo, 0-1-1-17; Kirkman, 5-1-0-11; Clardy, 4-2-1-10; Chong, 1-0-2-2; Perry, 3-0-3-8; Hyslop, 2-1-1-3. TOTALS: 13-5-13-53

Score by periods:

Midland Monterey

12	18	7	11	49
15	12	11	11	53

Villanova Leonard stays undefeated

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — Sophomore forward Alex Bradley scored 33 points to lead Villanova to an 86-67 victory over 18th-ranked Rutgers in college basketball Saturday.

The victory raised the Wildcats' record to 5-1, while the Scarlet Knights dropped to 2-2.

Rutgers overcame a nine-point deficit to lead 29-28 at the half.

Center James Bailey of the Scarlet Knights opened the second half with a dunk, but Villanova came back on the inside shooting of Bradley, to go ahead 43-41 when center Marty Carron tapped in a loose ball. Villanova never trailed again.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Welterweight Sugar Ray Leonard kept his pro boxing record unblemished Saturday, stopping veteran Armano Muniz with a barrage of punches thrown with machine-gun rapidity in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-rounder.

Leonard, of Silver Springs, Md., weighed 149, Muniz, of Los Angeles, weighed 151 for the nationally televised bout at the Springfield Civic Center.

Muniz, 32, was unable to come out for the seventh round after injuring an arm in the sixth, and Leonard was given credit for a seventh round technical knockout under Massachusetts Boxing Commission rules.

The 1976 Olympic champion, Leonard has won all of his 17 pro fights, while Muniz, who has fought four times for the welterweight championship, is now 40-15-4.

Bradley shot 13 for 22 from the floor and seven for eight from the foul line, pulling down 13 rebounds.

Guard Tom Sienkiewicz added 15 for the Wildcats, while freshman forward Aaron Howard finished with 11.

THE SLOWER Muniz

Speedy Somolli named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Speedy Somolli and Abercrombie were named the 3-year-old Colt Harness Horses of the Year Saturday in nationwide balloting by the U.S. Harness Writers Association.

Happy Lady, the richest filly or mare ever in a single season, and Rosemary, the fastest and richest sophomore trotting filly of 1978, also were honored as 3-year-old Filly Pacer and 3-year-old Filly Trotter of the Year in the same voting.

Speedy Somolli, the Colt Trotter of the Year syndicated for \$2 million by Howard Beissinger, William Rosenberg and Lana Lobell Farms, equaled the fastest mile ever by a trotter with 1:55 in The Hambletonian.

Speedy Somolli won two legs of trotting's Triple Crown, The Hambletonian and The Yonkers Trot, and

accounted for \$362,404 this year.

Abercrombie, the Colt Pacer of the Year, earned a single season record of \$703,260 in winning 22 of 33 starts in 1978 for owners Shirley Mitchell and L. Keith Bulen of Indianapolis.

All of his victories were timed in two minutes or faster, another season's record.

Happy Lady compiled 1978 earnings of \$426,836, an all-time record for a filly or mare, for owners Linda Lockey and Myra Masterson. She won 19 of her 24 starts.

Rosemary, owned by Kentuckiana Farms and trained by Billy Houghton, was the fastest (1:57 2-5 at Lexington) and richest (\$159,832) filly in her category. Her six, two-minute victories equaled the record of Superlou for age, sex and gait.

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Fish and birds Iba's new game

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It used to be basketball, but Hank Iba's new game for several years now is fish and birds.

"I've got a lot of places where the farmers let me fish," Iba says from his bucolic residence in Stillwater, Okla. "In 15 minutes, I can be fishing around here. In 20 minutes I can be hunting quail. And in 30 minutes, I can be in a duck blind, I like that."

Iba also shoots golf — although his aim is better with a rifle.

"I can't play golf well. But, hell, I like to play so I'm out there all the time — and I try to find people I can compete with to play. We have an excellent time."

OKLAHOMA STATE University, the school that Iba led to two straight NCAA championships when it was known as Oklahoma A&M in the 1940s, has repaid the coaching great in kind.

"The school's been awfully good to me," says Iba. "They take care of me about anyway I want. If I have to go someplace, they'll get me there if I ask them. I've had my own office (in Gallagher Hall) for eight years. We have a place right there on the Stillwater Country Club course. My wife and I are where everything's going on at the college."

Iba may be out of the mainstream there, but his name is still magic at Oklahoma State.

The Aggies' ascendancy into basketball's higher strata began when he took over the coaching job at Oklahoma A&M in the 1930s and installed his deliberate system. A coach renowned for extraordinary patience on a basketball court, Iba's philosophy was that it was not too bad to lose occasionally as long as you did not lose too badly.

Actually, Iba rarely lost at all.

BEFORE HE arrived, the Aggies had lost all too frequently, never having reigned as the Missouri Valley Conference champion. Iba's first year produced a .500 season, the school's best in 10 years but the worst he would have for two decades.

When he retired as a college coach in 1970, Iba's 767 victories — including stops at Maryville (Mo.) Teachers College and Colorado — placed him third on the all-time winning list behind Adolph Rupp and Phog Allen.

Iba's success was based on a rigid system of ball control and defense, holding mistakes to a minimum. On offense, his teams ran set plays off constantly repeated patterns, and none dared show any impatience.

Led by the celebrated big man, 7-foot Bob Kurland, the Aggies enjoyed the distinction of winning national titles in 1945 and 1946, thus becoming the first team in NCAA history to pull off that unique double play. And they did it in one of the toughest of basketball worlds, facing a flow of widespread, incoming talent provided by the close of World War Two.

AFTER KURLAND left, Iba continued along the high road and was accordingly recognized for his work in college basketball when in 1972 he came out of retirement to coach the U.S. Olympic Team.

Now far from the madding crowd,

guess what Iba misses the most. No, it's not winning all those games. It's losing friendships.

"I miss working with the boys," Iba says, showing a wide sentimental streak. "That's the reason I talk to all these coaches when they want to talk. I get a kick out of that."

Some coaches who have picked Iba's brain in the past year included John MacLeod of the pro Phoenix Suns, Indiana's Bobby Knight, Dave Bliss of Oklahoma University and Texas Tech's Gerald Myers.

JUST LIKE old times for Iba, who related with players as well as anybody in the game.

"There isn't any man living who can go out on that basketball court 2½ hours today and never see these kids 'til the next afternoon," says Iba. "That guy can't coach; I don't care who he is. He just can't coach, 'cause there are too many problems."

"This may sound a little corny, but I've always figured if I couldn't help a boy from the time he comes 'til the time he graduates, then I've got no damn business in this game. I've got to do something to help that lad; that's my business. If you can't do that, you're not going to do any good coaching; you might as well forget it. When you get into coaching — just to make money, you miss the boy and it doesn't take him long to find that out."

Iba sees a better overall game today, although he believes that the modern player can take a few tips from the oldtimers in certain areas.

"THERE'S NO question that the teams are better now than they were back in the early days," Iba notes. "But we could take a passing game in my days and take patience and we would not make as many mistakes. I do believe the passing game was better in my day. We didn't have the overall bench they have now. We had good men, very disciplined men, but today the guys can shoot, the guys can dribble, the guys can rebound and they're quick as hell."

"They're more careless today than they were before, but there's a reason for that. You have to take chances against the pressing defense. And when you take chances, you make mistakes. I don't care what game you're in."

The difference in players as well as the difference in play strikes Iba as another important contrast of the new and older eras. He feels that players are essentially more selfish today.

"THE KIDS in my day were used to hard work," says Iba. "Not now. Nowadays, kids run around a lot. And they won't go to the playground all the time to shoot baskets. It'll be the golf course, the tennis court, a sailboat, a motorboat or skiing. They're good athletes now, but they're not going to work too much."

"You're not going to do any holier-in' at them. So you've got to take these lads, sit 'em down and try to make them understand: 'I'm here to help you and you're here to help the club. Now let's get together and quit this foolishness.' About the seventh time, they begin to understand what you're talking about."

Connors whips Okker

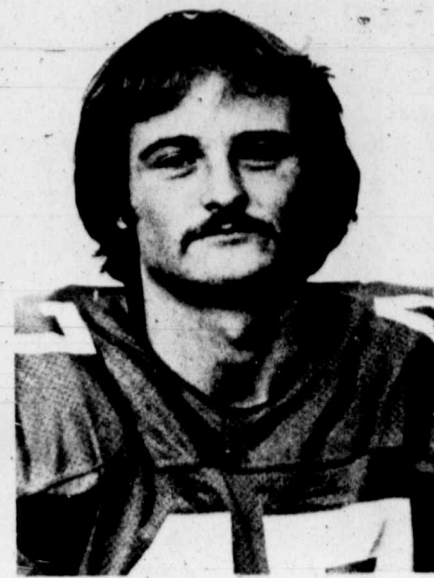
FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Jimmy Connors, whose arrival was delayed by bad weather, whipped Tom Okker of the Netherlands 6-3, 6-1 Saturday in the quarterfinals \$100,000 Frankfurt Cup Tennis Tournament.

In doubles competition, Americans Vitas Gerulaitis and Marty Riessen outclassed Nastase and Yugoslavia's Zjelko Franulovic 7-6, 6-0.

The match between Connors and Okker was to have taken place Friday in the opening night of the three-day tournament in Frankfurt's Festhalle Stadium.

But an ice storm forced the plane carrying Connors, Nastase and Riessen to land in Nuremberg. The three made the 125-mile trip to Frankfurt by taxi, arriving after competition already was under way.

Eiland named to All-TIAA team



Gordon Eiland, All-TIAA

SHERMAN—Austin College's Gordon Eiland has been named to the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association first team at cornerback. He is one of nine Kangaroos to receive All-TIAA recognition.

A senior from Stanton, Eiland is a four-year starter for the 'Roos, and he saved his best year for last. He was a big part of the AC secondary which was ranked second in the NAIA in pass defense after giving up only 61.1 yards per game through the air.

The defense allowed only 42 completions while picking off 24 passes, both TIAA records. Gordon had three interceptions and one fumble recovery.

gy major was also the Hoppers' placekicker and led the team in scoring for the second straight year. He holds both the Austin College and TIAA record for longest field goal, 54 yards. Before coming to AC, Eiland earned All-South Plains honors while there.

The TIAA is a totally non-scholarship athletic conference, consisting of Austin College, McMurry College, Sul Ross State, Tarleton State and Trinity. Next year, Lubbock Christian College will compete in the TIAA.

DURING THE past football season, three TIAA teams were ranked in the NAIA Division II top 20. Tarleton State, the con-

ference champ, was picked sixth in the final poll and advanced into the national playoffs.

OTHER KANGAROOS named to the All-TIAA first team were: Mike Gollahan, junior tackle from Burlison; Doug Corey, and sophomore guard from Tyler. Second team picks were: Price Clifford, junior linebacker from Garland; Paul Gallagher, senior linebacker from Fort Worth; Brent Hollensed, junior guard from Tom Bean; Ty Quick, sophomore tackle from Jasper, and Paul Solomon, senior running back from Thompson. Chris Luper, free safety from Denison who led the TIAA in interceptions, was named freshman of the year.

Iowa hires Hayden Fry

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Hayden Fry, the University of Iowa's new football coach, says he has been promised whatever it takes to change the school's losing tradition.

"We have only one place to go and that's up," Fry said at a news conference Saturday announcing his appointment. "I have been promised whatever it takes — financial, physical facilities, promotions, fund-raising. We are prepared to compete with the people in the Big Ten who have been winning."

Fry, 49, leaves North Texas State, which finished 9-2 this year, for a school that finished 2-9 under fired Coach Bob Cummings and has had only two winning seasons since 1961.

THE FIVE-YEAR contract calls for an annual salary of \$45,000. "It'd be nice to come into a 9-2 situation instead of 2-9, but the oppor-

tunity to improve and be part of something exciting is great.

"I've been extremely impressed with the people wanting to have a winning team here," said Fry, who sported a gold and black Iowa tie with his three-piece suit.

"I've done my homework to find out if Iowa is going to be committed to do whatever is necessary within the rules and regulations to be comparable with the winners in the Big Ten. I have been assured this will take place."

FRY SAID he brings a "world of experience" to the Iowa coaching post.

"I've always been associated with a program that didn't have too good a win-loss record or didn't have a won record at all.

"I've been shot at and hit many times. I've taken teams to bowl

games and conference championships. I've been around the horn."

The ex-Marine Corps captain said Iowa fans could expect a "competitive, colorful, tough and exciting football team."

"WE ARE a multiple offensive team and a multiple defensive team. Formation-wise, we are very similar to the Dallas Cowboys. We use various formations to help isolate the defensive alignment.

"The emphasis will be a balance between the pass and the run. We may throw 40 or 50 passes in one ball game. We may not throw but 25 in the other ball game.

"I've always been a passing coach. I believe in it," Fry said. "We may run the Statue of Liberty out of our own end zone. This is my type of football."



Hayden Fry

Rippey's toe gives Elon win

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Mitch Rippey kicked two field goals and an extra point and Bobby Hedrick scored the only touchdown on the game as Elon College defeated Grand Valley State of Michigan 13-7 in the semifinals of the NAIA Division I football championship Saturday.

The victory boosted Elon, sixth nationally in the division, into the finals in McAllen, Texas, Dec. 16 against the winner of the Angelo St. Western Colorado game.

MUCH OF Saturday's game was played in driving rain and neither team scored until the last five seconds of the first half when Rippey kicked a 27-yard field goal.

The rest of the scoring was done in the fourth quarter.

Elon's Bobby Hedrick scored on a 2-yard run. Rippey kicked the extra point to put the Fighting Christian ahead 10-0. Seven minutes later, Rippey kicked a 30-yard field goal.

THE LAKERS, No. 7 nationally in the division, mounted a rally during the last five minutes. With 2:44 left, quarterback Dave Quinley hit on a 10-yard scoring pass to Bob Rubick. Roger McCoy kicked the extra point to make the score 10-7 before Rippey's field goal put the game out of reach.

Grand Valley got the ball one more time but a Bryan Burney interception at the Elon 10 with 35 seconds left ended all Laker hopes. The interception marked Burney's 12th of the year.

The victory put Elon's record at 11-1-1 and ended Grand Valley's season with a 9-3 mark.

Grand Valley St. 9 3 0 18-12
Elon 12 0 0 18-12
Elon—Rippey 27 field goal
Elon—Hedrick 2 run (Rippey kick)
Elon—Rippey 30 field goal
GVS—Rubick 10 pass from Quinley (McCoy kick)
A-3,500

First downs 12 12
Rushes yards 43-114 35-162
Passing yards 107 23
Returns 16-95-2 7-40-0
Punts 5-136 5-158
Fumbles-lost 2-1 3-0
Penalties-yards 2-18 4-45

Smith, Lutz give U.S. 2-1 lead

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, a pair of smiling, clockwork strategists, beat Britons Mark Cox and David Lloyd 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 Saturday to give the United States a 2-1 lead in the five-match Davis Cup championship round.

"We made up our minds to keep moving and don't stop," Lutz said of the American duo's intense aggressiveness and nearly impenetrable defense. "We should wrap it up in the first set tomorrow."

Mexico trails

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Raul Ramirez and Marcelo Lara of Mexico defeated Colombians Jairo Velazco and Ivan Molina 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 Saturday in the doubles match of the 1979 Davis Cup American Zone elimination tennis series.

Colombia leads the best-of-5 series 2-1.

Concordia rushes to NAIA win over Findlay

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Bob Bellevue rushed for 99 yards, including a 2-yard scoring plunge, to lead Concordia (Minn.)

CART sets two races

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Championship Auto Racing Teams, a group of Indy-car owners who broke from the U.S. Auto Club, have announced two races at Phoenix International Raceway.

Bob Fletcher, president of the speedway and a member of CART, said the track would hold races in March and October.

CART was formed after several car owners who were USAC members asked to have more control of their destiny in championship car racing. When the USAC board of directors rejected the proposal, the owners formed their own group.

to a 7-0 victory over Findlay Saturday for the NAIA Division II football championship.

Bellevue, who was named the game's top offensive player, capped an 80-yard drive in the fourth quarter with his touchdown.

Findlay then moved the ball to the 3-yard line with five minutes left in the game. On a fourth-and-1 situation, Wilson Beard was stopped on the 1-yard line by free safety Mike Lee.

The only other time either team penetrated deeper than the 20-yard line was early in the game when Findlay reached the eight and at-

tempted a 26-yard field goal which was wide.

Findlay's leading rusher was Nelson Bolden with 73 yards in 18 attempts.

Concordia, the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion, and Findlay, the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference titlist, each finished with 11-1 records.

Concordia	Findlay
Con—Bob Bellevue 2 run (Kurt Christensen kick)	A-7,000
First downs	14 11
Rushes yards	30-186 31-172
Passing yards	14 28
Returns yards	31 5
Punts	8-19-0 3-8-1
Fumbles-lost	7-36 6-26
Penalties-yards	1-0 1-0
	6-40 3-32

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Gaylord, Guidry go gator hunting with a switch

By EARL GUSTKEY
The Los Angeles Times

LAFAYETTE, La. — In this land of alligators, crawfish, red peppers and oak trees adrip with Spanish moss, eight Louisiana duck hunters rode through the night.

Destination: a hunting camp on the Gulf of Mexico.

Most of the hunters drank Jack Daniels over chopped ice in eight-ounce paper cups. They laughed loudly at each other's outrageous stories of alligators, water moccasins and hunting adventures.

One hunter, a lean, slightly built young man with Errol Flynn good looks, drank Dr. Pepper and told the most outrageous stories of all.

His name: Ronald Ames Guidry, 1978 Cy Young Award winner, and the architect of one of the greatest seasons by a pitcher in modern major league history — the talk turned to alligators. Guidry: "You know that American Sportsman TV show? They called me to do a show with me and Gaylord Perry trappin' gators. He didn't even know a gator can't open his mouth if you hold it shut. Its jaw-opening muscles are so weak an 8-year-old boy could hold a 12-foot gator's mouth shut. But he can kill you with his tail."

"So Gaylord calls me and wants to now how dangerous this is. I said: 'I tell you what, Gaylord. I'll jump in the water and hold his mouth shut. You secure the tail.' Gaylord says that's fine and hangs up."

"Next day, he calls me back. Someone had told him a gator can knock you 50 feet with his tail. Gaylord said he didn't want to be messin' with a gator's tail or his mouth. I think they're lookin' for someone else to do Gaylord's part."

THE DAWN'S first glow was pink. Ron Guidry stacked three boxes of shotgun shells on a railing in the duck blind.

His guide was David Sturlese, 19, and the retriever was Sturlese's Labrador, Raymond.

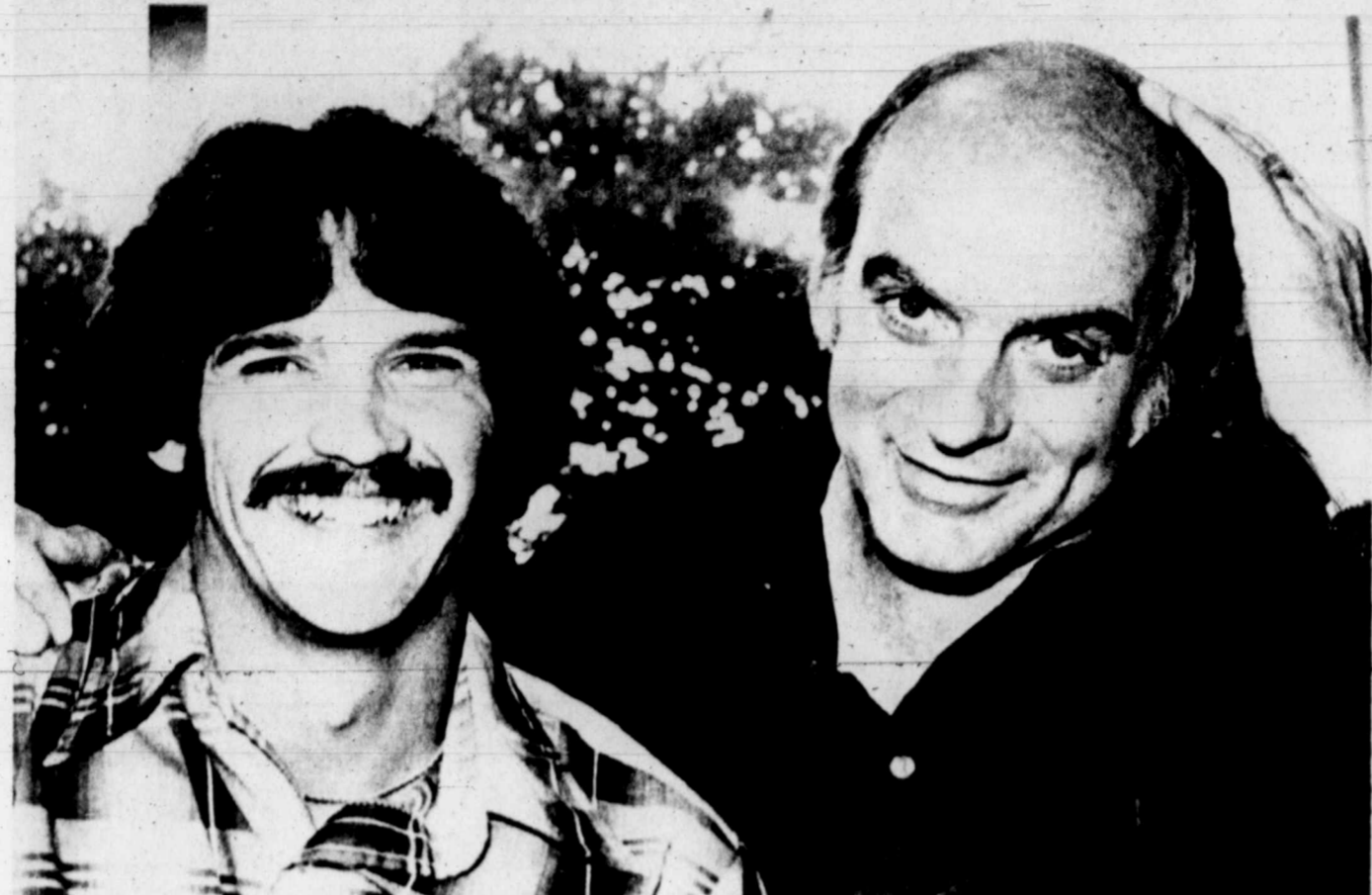
The blind, surrounded by water, was built around a park bench on a tiny man-made island.

Shooting time. A pintail duck came riding the north wind: A 30 yard shot, straight up. Guidry shouldered his Remington 1100 semi-automatic. Raymond stiffened. Boom! Lifeless, the pintail sailed earthward. Even before the splash, Sturlese yelled: "Raymond — fetch out! Fetch out, Raymond!"

Raymond sees the splash. With a long leap, he enters the icy water and retrieves the duck.

Another pintail flew low over the blind, saw Guidry rise with his shotgun and suddenly rode the wind upward, as if on an elevator. Too late. Boom! Splash. Raymond leaped into the water again.

The next bird in Guidry's sights was a gray duck called a gadwall. In addition to flying



Ron Guidry, left, and Gaylord Perry, youth and age, but each a Cy Young Award winner, get together in Lafayette, La. (AP Laserphoto)

directly in front of the blind, this one quacked, too. Boom! Splash. "Raymond — fetch out! Fetch out, Raymond!"

GUIDRY AIMED at a high-flying wood duck and missed twice. "Damn!" he said. "Wood ducks are our best-eating ducks, too."

For Ron Guidry, the sweet life isn't his Yankee pinstripes. It's his camouflage jump suit, a cold morning in a duck blind, his shotgun and a pouch of Levi Garrett chewing tobacco.

Moments later, mallards. It is Guidry's best shot of the morning. The three mallards appear low and suddenly, to his left...too late. He pivots right and fires. Boom! Splash. It's a 40-yard dead hit, in the mallard's tail feathers.

"That's the best shot I've made this season," he said.

ADAM STURLESE'S duck camp, 100 miles from the Texas border on the Gulf Coast at Grand Chenier, La., was once an oil company's warehouse. He turned the elongated building into a crude barracks, with a kitchen. Sturlese, a wealthy Lafayette geologist, invites duck-hunting friends to his camp where his sons, David and Richard, guide and cook.

The hunt was over. The hunters swarmed around an old kitchen table that sagged with metal pitchers of hot coffee, bowls of scrambled eggs and platters of ham and biscuits.

While the hunters ate, the inevitable subject arose: baseball.

Adam Sturlese: "How were you guys able to beat the Dodgers in four straight?"

"Guidry: 'Not letting (Steve) Garvey hurt us was a big factor.

Garvey hates a walk. You get ahead of him, he'll chase bad pitches. I tried to get ahead of him and throw him nothin' but sliders in the dirt, sliders in the dirt."

RICHARD STURLESE: "Hey, Ron. Can I catch for you when you start getting ready for spring training?"

Guidry: "Richard, the last time I threw to someone from Lafayette, I broke two of his ribs."

Adley Dupuis: "What's going to mean more to you, your World Series check or the World Series ring?"

Guidry: "The ring. The tax-man will take half the check and I'll spend the rest. But I'll always have that ring."

Shawn Mullen: "Has your fastball really been clocked at 96 miles an hour?"

Guidry: "Yeah. But 92-93 is fast enough to get anyone in baseball out, if it's thrown to the right spot."

Emery Zuschlag: "Do any of those old-time Yankee players ever come around?"

Guidry: "Yeah. DiMaggio, Mantle, Ford...one guy I thought was interesting was Vic Raschi. He said to me: 'I'll leave you with one bit of advice, Ron. If you find one day you can't get 'em out...hit 'em!'"

Spanish governor already beleaguered by a French majority in New Orleans.

And so the Acadians, about 2,000 of them, took refuge in south-central Louisiana and came to be known as Cajuns, a contraction of Acadians. For most of that time, they tilled the rich soil as politically impotent subsistence farmers.

LAFAYETTE, the 350-year-old hub of Cajun culture, was a farm community until post-World War II years, when offshore oil was discovered. Today, Lafayette has 300 millionaires. Louisianans call the city "Little Houston."

This is where Ron Guidry was born and raised, in a middle-class home. His father was a railroad and construction man who taught his skinny son to hunt rabbits and woodcocks at age 5.

After the final game of the World Series in Los Angeles, Guidry was asked how he'd spend his offseason. "Huntin'," he said. Every day? "Every day," he replied.

It hasn't worked out that way, of course. The demand on his time have been immense. He's spent two, sometimes three mornings a week in duck blinds.

TWO YEARS ago, Guidry's Yankee salary was \$19,000. He pitched for \$38,000 last season. His new \$600,000 contract, for the 1979, '80 and '81 seasons, calls for a yearly \$150,000 salary. The remaining \$150,000 is bonus and deferred money.

Guidry was drafted third-by the Yankees in 1970 and he signed. Some of the old scars remain in Lafayette, a city that lost one fifth of its men in the Civil War. The thought of the Yankees scooping up the favored son rankled the old-timers.

"It's a fact," Guidry said, smiling. "It's that name, Yankees, that gets them. An old lady once said to me: 'Oh, Ron, anybody but those Yankees.' So I tell 'em: 'I'm a southern Yankee, and I represent y'all up there as best I can.'"

IN THE Lafayette (pop. 90,000) phone directory, between the Guiberteau and Guilbeaus, there are four columns of Guidrys, about 450 in all. Guidry Air Conditioning, Guidry Iron Works, Guidry Plumbing, Guidry Realty, Guidry's Tailor Shop.

In the 1600s, peasants from northern France settled in what is now Nova Scotia and called themselves Acadians. Among them was a family named Guidry, the Acadians were expelled in 1755 after England took control of the region and found the Acadians would not bear arms against the French in Quebec.

Over the next 10 years the Acadians trickled into New Orleans, down the Mississippi River. But they were driven west, into the wilderness, by a

FRIDAY'S SCOREBOARD

Prep football playoff results

Friday's Games
Class 4A
Houston Stratford 14, LaPorte 14
Class 2A
Childers 9, Kermit 2
Wylers 19, Pittsburg 0
Sealy 2, West 7
San Antonio-Randolph 22, Kennedy 14
Class A
China Springs 7, Collins 0
Haskell 34, Stratford 8
Franklin 20, Hawkins 4
Leavington 4, Falls City 5
Class B
Wheeler 17, Italy 8

College basketball

Friday's College Basketball Scores
EAST
Babson 78, Bowdoin 53
Berkeley 81, St. John Fisher 76
Connecticut Coll. 85, N.J. Tech 69
Clemson 81, Wake Forest 62
Hartford 71, Conn. Connecticut 67
Lock Haven 72, Allegheny 66
Maine 81, Towson 51, 71
Mass. Boston 87, Maine-Machias 47
Nazareth 69, Greenes 51, 67
St. Lawrence 82, Hobart 82
Swarthmore 87, Case Western 79
Trinity, Conn. 57, Wesleyan 59
SOUTH
Alcorn St. 86, Savannah St. 60
Chris. Newport 81, UNC Greensboro 71
Citadel Bible 74, MidSouth Chris. 39
Clark 83, Flak 62
Elizabeth City St. 86, Fayetteville St. 71
Gardner-Webb 86, Pfeiffer 68
Howard 85, Norfolk St. 84, 2:07
Johnson C. Smith 82, Catawba 91
Livingstone 86, Barber-Scotia 86
N.C. Central 69, St. Augustine's 63
N. Georgia 78, Florida Tech 69
Radford 86, E. Mecklenburg 69
Ballou 181, Flagler 77
Va. Wesleyan 74, Greensboro Coll. 61
Warren Wilson 81, Piedmont Bible 82
W. Virginia 52, 86, Greenville St. 79
MIDWEST
Baptist Bible 187, St. Louis Chris. 78
Bergholtz, Kan. 78, Ottawa, Kan. 72
Cerritos, Iowa 81, Iowa Wesleyan 47
DePauw 84, Illinois Coll. 82
Grand Valley St. 72, Chicago St. 63
Illinois 81, 81
Loras 83, GraceLand 71
Midland 106, Simpson 83
Millikin 74, Olivet 81
Mo. St. Louis 78, Harris-Stowe 58
Nebraska-Omaha 71, Mo. Western 44
Ohio Chris. W. Cent. St. 78, 78
Park College 85, Culver-Stockton 81
School of the Ozarks 82, Bartlesville 57
Sterling 73, Concordia, Neb. 78
Trinity Chris. 86, George Williams 74
William Penn 86, Nebraska Wesleyan 74
SOUTHWEST
Houston Baptist 87, LeTourneau 59
Howard Payne 85, St. Mary's, Texas 86, 07
FAR WEST
Alaska-Fairbanks 81, Lewis & Clark 64
Arizona St. 78, Washington 85
Chapman 85, S. Francisco St. 56
Chico St. 77, Oregon Tech 81
Conza 78, C. Washington 58
Humboldt St. 71, S. Oregon 58
Los Angeles St. 86, Sacramento St. 85
Mesa 74, Ft. Lewis 82
Nevada-Reno 117, UC-Davis 85
Portland St. Hawaii 88

Transactions

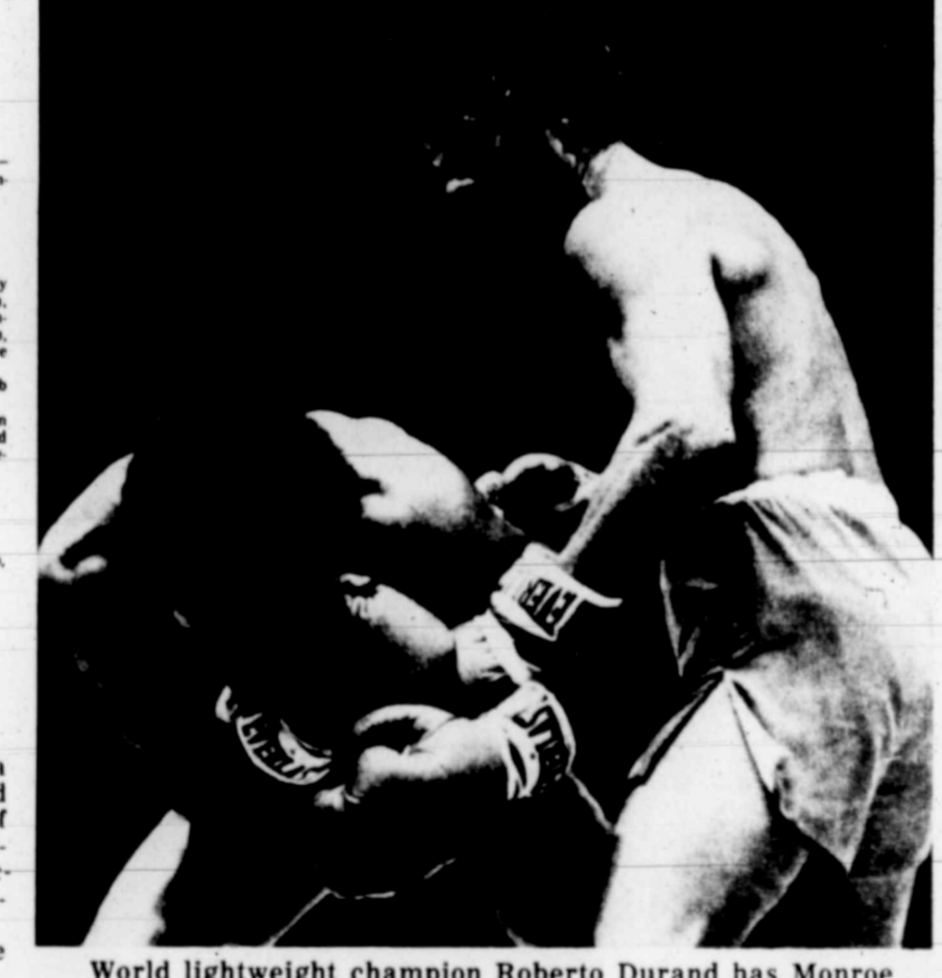
Friday's Sports Transactions
BASEBALL
American League
SEATTLE MARINERS—Traded Craig Reynolds, shortstop, to Houston for Floyd Rasmister, pitcher.
TEXAS RANGERS—Traded Toby Harrah, infielder, to Cleveland for Buddy Bell, infielder. Traded Jim Mason, shortstop, to Montreal for Mike Hart, outfielder.
National League
NEW YORK METS—Traded Jerry Kosman, pitcher, to Minnesota for Greg Field, pitcher, and a player to be named later.

Fromholtz, Reid in finals

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Kerry Reid and Dianne Fromholtz of Australia scored hard-earned semifinal victories Saturday in a \$75,000 tennis tournament. The win will meet in the final Sunday. Reid beat top-seed Virginia Wade of Great Britain 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 while Fromholtz defeated fellow Australian Wendy Turnbull 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

Japan takes 2-1 Cup lead

TOKYO (AP) — Jun Kamiwazumi and Kenichi Hiroshi scored a 6-0, 6-2, 6-2 doubles victory over Saeed Mir and Mir Mohammad Saturday to give Japan a 2-1 lead over Pakistan in a quarter-final match of the 1979 Eastern Zone Davis Cup tennis competition. The final two singles matches will be played Sunday.



World lightweight champion Roberto Durand has Monroe Brooks covering up on way to an eighth round knockout in non-title fight at Madison Square Garden Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Stratford rolls over LaPorte

By The Associated Press

Houston Stratford halfback Craig James came to play football and lost little time proving it. Craig rambled 81-yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage Friday as Houston Stratford's playoff express rolled over LaPorte, 36-14, in a Class 4A quarterfinal playoff game.

And before the night was over, Craig had ripped the LaPorte defense for 174 yards, two more touchdowns, a 36-yard field goal and two extra point conversions.

Austrian wins opener

By The Associated Press

PIANCAVALLO, Italy (AP) — Austrian skiing queen Annemarie Moser-Proell finish ahead of two Swiss and won the opening event of the women's World Cup ski season Saturday, a downhill race. The 25-year-old world downhill champion was

Japan takes 2-1 Cup lead

RICK BLACKMAN snatched a touchdown pass and ran for two others as defending state champion Wylie continued its quest for back-to-back titles with a 28-0 class 2A quarterfinal win over Pittsburg. Wylie's tenacious defense held Pittsburg to 57 yards rushing and just four first downs on the night. Eric Dickerson raced 73 yards for one of his three touchdowns and rushed for 224 yards to power Sealy to a 32-7 thrashing of West. Quarterback Perry Morren was responsible for all

Smoke filled baseball rooms produce action

(Continued from 5C)

you get hurt. You can't let emotion enter into it. You have to work from the framework you've developed."

IF YOU decide you need a left-handed first baseman or a right-handed relief pitcher, you take out the book and see what is available. Then you talk around to see if that player is on the market. Then you check his contract to see if you can afford him.

Agents are consulted. If a star is traded, he is almost certain to want a contract extension at a raise in salary. The new rules.

"In the old days," says Bavasi, "a handshake used to be enough. You didn't have to worry about the player's contract. You could generally afford it. And you didn't have to worry if he was going to be a free agent."

Times have changed when a player the caliber of Rod Carew is being offered around. The Twins won't meet his asking price — a reported \$3.5 million for five years. If they can't trade him by next year, Carew opts for free agency, and the Twins — as in the instances of Larry Hise and

Lyman Bostock — are left holding the bag.

Who wants Carew? Everyone. And who wants to pay him \$3.5 million? Well, he hasn't been traded yet.

NOT THAT Calvin Griffith hasn't met with his counterparts. That halloved tradition remains intact. If the room is not smoke-filled, it's still a room with a table and two men willing to deal.

Almost without exception, these men love the excitement of the deal. But this latest meeting has been more an encounter with frustration than thrills.

These are not easy times for the trader. After all, few can outwit a computer.

"It comes down to judgment," says Bavasi. But listen to the names that fly.

Bake McBride for Dave Lopes? It could have happened. Bobby Murcer for you name the player? Murcer's \$300,000 a year contract apparently is prohibitive.

Thus, the year of the slow deal. Caution rules. "Any time you think you've outsmarted the other guy, look out," warns Paul. "You've probably just fouled yourself up."

WRESTLING
Ector County Coliseum
Tuesday, Dec. 12, 8:00 p.m.
DICK MURDOCK vs HARLEY RICE
WANCO McDANIELS vs ADRAIN ADONIS
Midgots-Girls
Lol Loni Kai & Little Tokyo
vs
Jayce Grable & Cowboy Lamp
Ted DiDiase & Rick Romero
vs
Mr. Page & Mr. Soto
Reservation: Music Roots of Midland, Pioneer Furniture Co. 800 S. Grant 337-4646
RINGSIDE \$5.00-GEN. ADMISSION \$4.00-Children under 12 \$2.00

FREDDY HALTOM
PLUMBING AND AIR CONDITIONING
SALES & SERVICE 694-2761

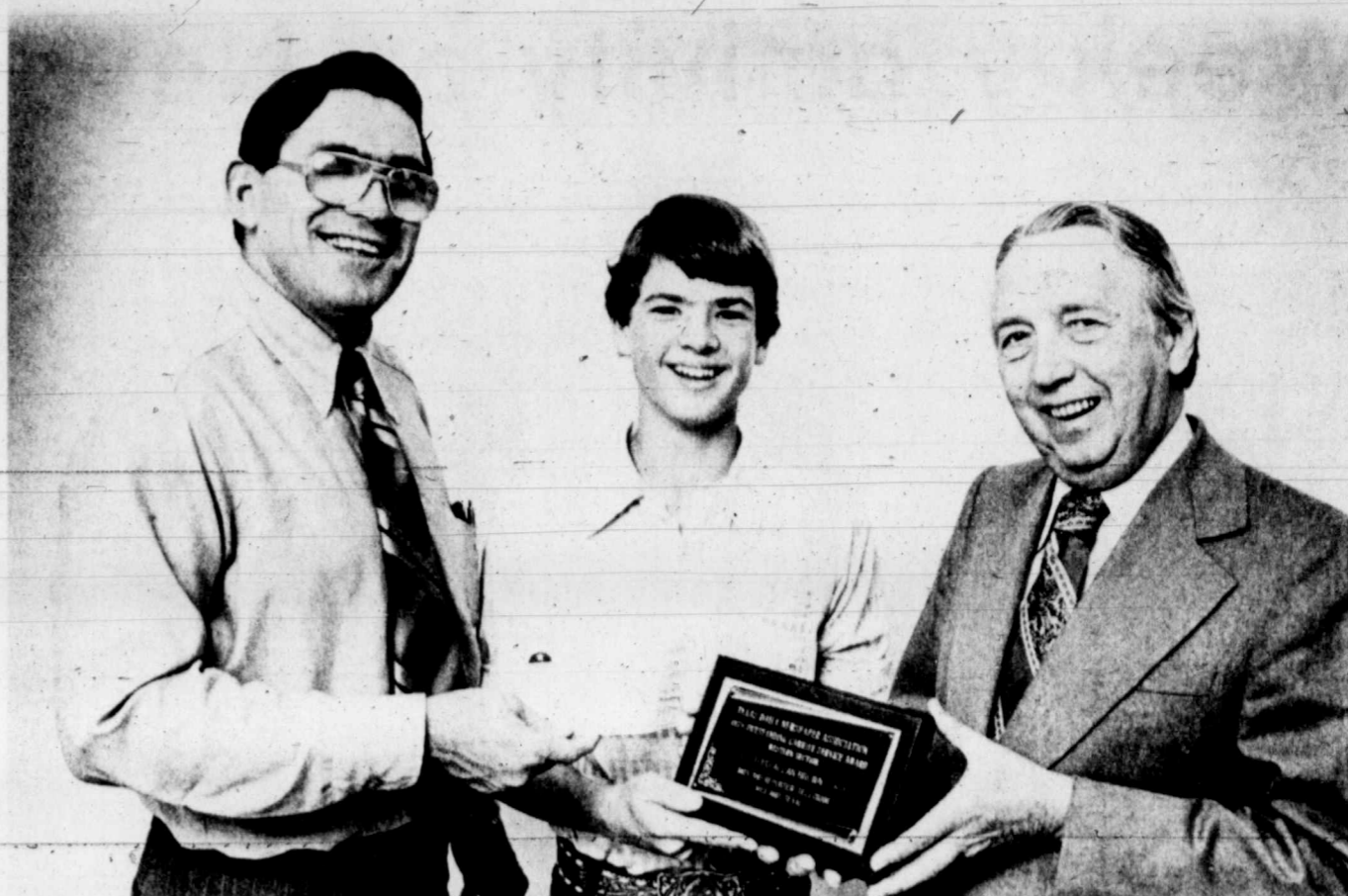
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On Your Christmas List Start Your Shopping With Us
Parts/Accessory STORE Gift certificates available Open 7 Days a Week
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd ODESSA 337-8635

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Full line of Men's and Women's tennis wear plus tennis equipment.
FREE GIFT WRAP ON CHRISTMAS PURCHASES
RONNIE & MARLENE HOUDEK 682-3729

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Throwing the newspaper isn't easy work, especially if strong winds carry the papers on to house tops or into trees, as Tod Brown has discovered. (Staff Photo)



Presenting Texas Daily Newspaper Association Carrier of the Year Tod Brown with \$500 and a plaque are Bob Davis, director of circulation, and W.H. "Bill" Collins, editor. (Staff Photo)

R-T's Tod Brown cited as Texas 'Carrier of Year'

Tod Brown was surrounded by people who were newspaper carriers. He had friends who were delivering newspapers, and his father had been a carrier when he was young.

Fourteen months ago, Tod began following suit and took a paper route of his own. It paid off in an unexpected way recently when he was named a Carrier of the Year by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association for the western section. His award is a \$500 scholarship.

He was one of nine carriers to be selected for the honor, with only three named from this division.

Tod, 13, is in the eighth grade at Midland Christian School. He is not the only one in his family deliv-

ering papers. A younger brother, Cary, 11, also has a paper route. The two are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown, 3625 Hyde Park Ave.

"I had been thinking about becoming a carrier," Tod said. "I had friends who had routes, and they told me how nice it was."

He saw an advertisement for carriers one day in The Reporter-Telegram. Mrs. Brown said Tod cut out the ad and asked his parents if he could apply.

"It was Tod's idea to get the route. We tried to explain that it wasn't going to be easy, but he still wanted to do it. He filled out the ad and mailed it in. Then Tod checked the mailbox every day for weeks to see if he was accepted."

The acceptance notice finally came.

The Browns' combined routes amount to about 300 newspapers. Tod received his award for a route with about 150 papers, he said.

While Tod conceded he likes the money from his route, another attraction is that it gives him something to do, he said. He handles his route in addition to his athletic practice at school.

By the time he gets through with basketball practice (or baseball or football, depending upon the season) after school, throwing the newspapers and collecting, Tod has just enough time left to eat supper and do homework.

Collecting from the people on the

route takes about 10 days each month, he said, working between school dismissal and the time he has to throw the papers.

When not involved in some phase of athletics, the youth is a straight "A" student and active in the youth group at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Being the eldest of six children, Tod also has duties at home.

The routes sometimes become a family affair, said Mrs. Brown. Each member of the family at some time has had to help sometimes, such as when Tod or Cary become ill. With six children in the family, "even the 18-month-old sometimes helps."

Whether it's a large or small edition determines how fast the paper is delivered, Tod said.

"During the summer, when it's small and there are no inserts, I can deliver it in about two hours," he said.

But Christmas time is another thing, as the editions get larger and more stores supply inserts.

But at least he is spared having to make his deliveries on his bicycle. The Browns pile the papers into the family automobile and drive Tod and Cary to the subscribers' addresses. To deliver 300 thick Sunday papers on bicycle would take several hours, Mrs. Brown pointed out.

And delivering the paper is not as simple as throwing it into someone's yard. Tod said many subscribers want it thrown into a specific area. Some want it inside the fenced yard,

others on the porch, others on a sidewalk.

And if it is a windy day and the paper is thin, Tod sometimes finds himself getting the papers out of trees and off house roofs.

Despite the fact that the route leaves Tod with little free time on his hands, he said "it has been a good experience. It takes up a lot of time, but it has a lot of rewards."

The major benefit he said he has received from his route is the experience of learning how to deal with people.

Even at his age, Tod has realized that no matter how hard he tries to please his customer, there "are always going to be some customer unhappy about some things."

Baptist minister serves flocks in two countries

OLALLA, Wash. (AP) — The Rev. Everest Zediker has two flocks — his Grace Baptist Church congregation in Tacoma and his 10 Dorset sheep grazing in the highlands of northern Thailand.

Zediker, a city boy who dreamed of becoming a farmer and fighting world hunger, sent the sheep to the King of Thailand last week.

Raised by Zediker and his family on their 12-acre farm, the Dorset sheep will be bred with less hardy flocks of Thailand's hill tribes.

Despite Zediker's lofty motives, his effort was replete with headaches.

"With a lot of animals, you can get a charter flight and you are off and running," he said. "But with just a few, you face a problem."

An airlift attempted a month ago fell apart at the last minute when the Japanese government, citing health reasons, refused to let the animals land at Tokyo airport.

Zediker developed another flight plan, but the shipping bill came to nearly \$4,000. The American Baptist Women of the Northwest and Zediker's congregation helped pay the costs.

Zediker's customized goodwill package was conceived five years ago when his parents bought the farm, dubbed Zed Acres. There "was no reason to let good land lay idle," said Zediker, 41.

Until then, Zediker's only farming experience was tending chickens and cattle in Alaska after college graduation.

While his Washington neighbors raised cows, Zediker decided Dorset sheep would be more economical for a small family operation. The ewes, he said, are very good mothers and make less work for the farmer.

One day, a friend, Rupert Nelson, who works with the Baptist-run Center for the Uplift of Hill Tribes in

Thailand, said he wished he had some Dorsets to upgrade Thailand's tribal flocks.

The idea attracted the Zedikers, who initially considered sending two sheep to Thailand. But when Zediker showed Nestle, a ram with an endearing face, to the Baptist women, they volunteered additional financing.

Zediker is hoping his first shipment won't be the last.

"If we could find a way to do it, I'd like to find 100 good breeders and feed them into the program," he said. He is working with the Thai government through a United Nations agricultural specialist, Dick Mann.

"There is a possibility we could have a Thai farmer come over and work with us or some other family farm operation for a year," he said.

700 plus pre-register at college

More than 700 persons finished early counseling and pre-registration for Midland College's spring semester during the first week of early registration.

Another week remains for students to get much of the registration process out of the way before the Christmas holidays.

Persons wishing to take credit courses during the spring semester at Midland College may receive early counseling and pre-registration assistance from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Midland College will close at 5 p.m. Friday for Christmas vacation and reopen Jan. 2.

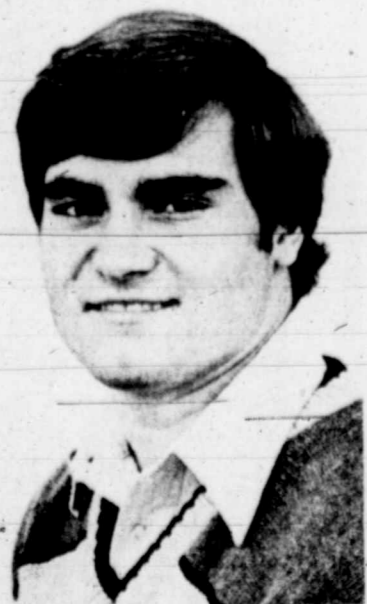
"The cold weather probably kept some people away last week," registrar Dee Windsor said. "But the first week total was pretty well in line with past years."

Between 1,900 and 2,000 students are expected to register for credit classes offered during the spring semester. Early registration continues through Jan. 9. Official registration dates are Jan. 10 and 11, and classes begin Jan. 15.

As prospective students complete their pre-registration activities they are issued "time permit" cards that assign them specific times to report for registration. This cuts down on waiting in line and the time required to finish all the necessary registration activities.

"Midland College is going to be offering a number of new and different courses during the spring, ranging from disco dancing and jazz band to respiratory therapy and Latin-American history and many others," Windsor said.

Persons wishing to pre-register or obtain more information about courses available, during either day or evening, for spring semester at Midland College may visit the Office of Student Services in the Administration Building or call 684-7851, extension 166.



Junior Lion for last week is Jeff Spangler, a senior at Midland High School. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Spangler of Midland is treasurer of the National Honor Society, vice president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, secretary of Young Life, a two-year letterman and captain of the football team, and on the President's Cabinet. He plans to attend Purdue University.

Can your son or daughter cope with the world?

POINTS FOR PARENTS

Perhaps you've heard of NIE, the NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION program that uses newspapers in the classroom to help improve reading skills, comprehension and reading scores.



We Have Another Valuable Program... EDUCATION IN THE NEWSPAPER

and we'll come right to the first point:

FOUNDATION FOR SUCCESS. Many of today's business, government, industrial, financial and professional leaders received their initial business experience as newspaper carriers. Most of them are quick to credit to that experience a sound foundation of principles of business and knowledge of human nature that provided invaluable help through the following years.

AND ON TO OTHER POINTS.....

LEARNING RESPONSIBILITY EARLIER. The earlier in life a young person learns to become a RESPONSIBLE person, the better his or her chances for personal fulfillment and happiness. A responsible person is sought out for better positions and higher offices.

BECOMING SELF-RELIANT. This is related to responsibility and is part of the personal GROWTH that comes from lessons learned and experience gained as a newspaper carrier.

LEARNING TO HANDLE MONEY WISELY. Newspaper carriers earn more than half the people on earth, and they handle substantial sums of money for which they are accountable to others. The training they receive helps them develop "money competence." No matter what else you might give them, or leave them, they will be at a serious disadvantage if they don't have this aptness.

BUSINESS TRAINING, HOME ENVIRONMENT — Not available to this degree in most jobs. In the plastic years, the transition years, youth needs parental guidance along with business training, as his earnings and his "independence" increase.

HUMAN RELATIONS SCHOOL. Youth can acquire vast knowledge about "things" but remain unable to cope with those things and the world until he learns about PEOPLE. As a newspaper carrier, he receives a thorough education in human relations.

YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER CAN BECOME A MUCH MORE COMPETENT PERSON AS A NEWSPAPER CARRIER.



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Stocks, Bonds, Commodities, Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues

Sales PE High Low Last Chg

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes ACF, AMF, AMP, ATO, ABB, etc.

COMMODITIES

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Country, Rate, Change. Includes London, Frankfurt, etc.

BONDS

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change. Includes Treasury, Municipal, etc.

INTERNATIONAL

Table with columns: Country, Index, Change. Includes Canada, Japan, etc.

MARKET COMMENTARY

Market commentary text discussing stock market trends, interest rates, and economic indicators.

AMERICAN STOCKS

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes IBM, GE, Ford, etc.

INTERNATIONAL STOCKS

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes British, Japanese, etc.

COMMODITIES

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes Oil, Gold, etc.

BONDS

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change. Includes Treasury, Corporate, etc.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Country, Rate, Change. Includes London, Frankfurt, etc.

MARKET COMMENTARY

Market commentary text discussing international market trends and economic indicators.

AMERICAN STOCKS

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes IBM, GE, Ford, etc.

INTERNATIONAL STOCKS

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes British, Japanese, etc.

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China wheat harvest may be off during 1979

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winter wheat production in China may be below normal in 1979 for the third straight year, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

China has bought substantial amounts of U.S. wheat and corn this year and has indicated it will be a regular customer at least for the next several years.

A report from Hong Kong made available late Thursday by the department said that due to late planting in key grain areas, the 1979 harvest of winter wheat is tentatively estimated to amount to "an 8 percent decline in the acreage normally planted to winter wheat."

The report, filed by the U.S. agricultural officer in Hong Kong, said further that because of the lateness in planting the crop, yields might be reduced "at least 10 percent" below normal.

"While it is too early to more than speculate what the outcome of winter wheat will be next summer, it appears clear that the outcome will be below average for the third successive year and will likely fall short of the admittedly disappointing summer harvest this year," the report said.

Winter wheat makes up around 85 percent of China's total wheat production, on the average, with spring-planted wheat making up the remainder, according to a rule of thumb used by the department.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., said earlier Thursday after a meeting in Peking with Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping that China plans to buy 21 million metric tons of U.S. grain during the next four years.

Teng said that China would buy 6 million metric tons in 1979 and "no less than 5 million tons of grain per year for the next three years provided our prices were competitive," Bellmon said in a statement issued by his office here.

By way of comparison, the Soviet Union is committed under a five-year agreement to buy at least 6 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn a year and purchased about 15 million in the last marketing year. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Bellmon and four other senators are touring China.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said after a similar tour and meetings a month ago that the Chinese plan to buy 5 to 6 million tons annually from the United States over the next several years.

The Peking government this year has purchased about 6.6 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn after a four-year absence from the U.S. grain market. That includes about 3.9 million metric tons of wheat and 2.7 million of corn.

Bergland and farm-state members of Congress are pushing increased export sales of grain — already at record levels — as the key to unloading huge surpluses and boosting crop prices.

Bellmon said Peking officials are still "critical of the condition of American grain when it reaches China, especially the shipment of

corn, which (the deputy foreign trade minister) claimed is often moldy."

Bergland told the Chinese that a new inspection law will solve those problems.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public comments are being sought by the Agriculture Department on how to put in effect next year a new law requiring foreign investors to report holdings of U.S. farmland.

The law requires the Agriculture Department to have the regulations ready by Jan. 12, 90 days after it was enacted. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Thursday he wants the public "to help in the process" of writing the rules.

Written comments on how the law should be carried out also will be accepted through Jan. 3, Bergland said.

A public hearing will be held at the department Dec. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. EST.

Information about foreign ownership of U.S. farmland is sketchy partly because investors "often buy through intermediaries with no records available on the actual landowners," the General Accounting Office said in a report earlier this year.

The declining value of the U.S. dollar and escalating land prices in recent years have made farmland attractive to many foreign investors. Some critics have said that foreigners, often willing to pay more than the going price, drive land prices up so much that American farmers cannot afford to bid.

Although information is sketchy, the GAO report said it appears less than 1 percent of the nation's 1.3 billion acres of farmland is owned by foreigners.

The new law requires current foreign landowners to report their holdings to USDA within 180 days of the regulation's effective date. Future foreign buyers or sellers will have to file reports within 90 days of their transactions.

Bergland said he is particularly interested in getting public comments on the definition of agricultural land, the nature of the interest a foreigner has in farmland that would trigger reporting requirements, and whether there should be a minimum acreage figure which would trigger the mandatory reports.

The law allows the secretary some regulatory leeway in how it is implemented and enforced. For example, if Bergland chooses, he can require additional information from foreign investors than specified in the act.

Written comments can be sent to: Paul Sindt, Team Leader, Staff of the Deputy Administrator for State and County Operations, Room 3757-S, ASCS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20013.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A revised estimate of 1978 cotton production was to be released today by the Agriculture Department.

The report, based on surveys as of Dec. 1, also will include updated estimates for tobacco and citrus fruit. No new production figures for wheat, corn, soybeans or other major 1978 crops will be included.

Permits run slow

Only \$500,000 in building permits was recorded this past week, down sharply from the \$2 million the week before.

This raises the year's total in building permits to \$84,402,950.

A permit to construct a Church's Fried Chicken at 1400 N. Big Spring St. was the largest permit issued. The new business should cost about \$75,000.

Two commercial permits were taken out by Dan Finder. A new office building and storage building at 1016 S. Goode St. should cost \$40,000. The second permit for \$40,000 was for a storage building at 1906 W. Dakota St.

Permits for commercial alterations were issued to Mid-Tex, 1410 W. Front Ave., \$1,500; Lee's Service Station, 2100 N. Lamesa Road, \$900, and Freddie's Quick Stop, 1301 E. Front, \$800.

Building permits for new residences were issued to: Concept Construction, 4800 W. Illinois, \$44,000; Concept Construction, 4800 Shadylane, \$45,000; R. Wayne Culp, 2301 Princeton, \$46,000; Billy-J. Batters, 418 E. Dormard, \$8,000; Jim Ward Homes, 1002 Bonham, \$50,000; Jim Ward Homes, 1000 Bonham, \$50,000; Jim Ward Homes, 1001 Bonham, \$50,000, and Tom Worley, 3510 Gulf, \$55,000.

Permits for residential alterations were issued to: John Davis, 4107 Boulder, \$2,500; James Chudek, 2510 W. Storey, \$2,800; Frank Drury, 1708 Cimmaron, \$1,000; Ray Stringer, 3401 Travis, \$4,000; B.L. McDearmon, 800 W. Golf Course Road, \$2,500; Racquet Club, 3009 Racquet Club Drive, \$6,000; Paul Hackins, 4405 Kerr Court, \$15,000; Virgil Dawhim, 1100 W. Indiana, \$600; Kelly Brown, 2609 Emerson, \$1,000, and Wilmer Klachen, 3200 Santa Fe Trail, \$15,000.

Flying trip scheduled

By GEORGE C. WILSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A U.S. government team will fly to Saudi Arabia next month to assess the environmental consequences of mining the Red Sea bottom for silver, zinc and other valuable metals.

Sources said Friday that mud samples from deep holes in the sea bottom have indicated that a rich store of metals lies in the depths between Saudi Arabia and Sudan.

The two countries have joined to explore the possibility of mining the Red Sea, a project that would complicate international Law of the sea efforts to regulate such ventures.

A State Department official said the United States' role to date has been limited to assessing the environmental consequences of Red Sea mining, not promoting it. He added that Dr. Zaki Mustapha, secretary general of the Sudanese-Saudi Red Sea Commission, requested the U.S. help.

Mining sea mud for minerals, as distinguished from raking up manganese nodules lying on the ocean floor would be a first, according to Dr. Robert Burns who will head the scientific team going to Saudi Arabia's port city of Jeddah in mid-January.

Burns, a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration scientist based in Seattle who specializes in marine eco-systems, said Friday that the Red Sea has deep "brine holes" that hold heavy deposits of salt.

The walls of these deep holes contain heavy metals, which can be reached with deep-sea mining rigs that vacuum up the mud after it has been broken up by hoe-like devices at the end of a long hose.

Burns said his team — which includes specialists from the Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Geological Survey — will determine what effect the mud stirred up by the mining would have on Red Sea marine life, especially in the reefs along the coast.

The Red Sea "is not an open sea," Burns said. "It has a fragile eco-system." Some of the metals stirred up by the mining, he said, "possibly, underlie possibly," might be ingested by marine life.

The most promising brine holes for valuable minerals lie about halfway between Jeddah and Port Sudan. Saudi Arabia and Sudan argued who had the rights to metals before establishing the two-nation Red Sea commission.

The commission already has hired a West German firm that has been doing exploratory mining in the Red Sea. A deep-sea rig from Sedco, a Texas firm headed by William P. Clements, former deputy secretary of defense and the Republican nominee for governor of Texas, expected to be used for further Red Sea exploration.

The Red Sea metals lie under about two kilometers of water, or about half the depth of the manganese nodules on the Pacific Ocean floor. This makes the Red Sea easier to mine.

The United States for years has been trying to hold off mining the sea bottom until nations agree on how to divide the riches.

The Law of the Sea Conferences, held under U.N. auspices, have failed to yield an agreement.

U.S. expects good year with Republic of China

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States is looking forward to its first \$1 billion trade year with the People's Republic of China, and U.S. companies by the scores are laying the groundwork for continued financial ties in years to come.

The Fluor Corp. of Los Angeles this past week announced a contract with China to develop a large copper mine at an estimated cost of \$800 million. Bethlehem Steel Corp. announced a project valued at more than \$100 million to develop iron-ore mining facilities for the production of steel.

And United States Steel Corp. Chairman David M. Roderick said the giant U.S. firm has been competing with Australian and Japanese steel-makers for a contract with the Chinese to build a billion-dollar iron-ore processing complex.

Although by far the bulk of U.S. trade with China is in agricultural goods, China's ambitious program to modernize has piqued the interest of U.S. manufacturers of a variety of goods.

In recent months, U.S. manufacturers of computers, airplanes and hotel chains, along with mining concerns have reached new trade agreements with the Chinese.

The value of many contracts aren't disclosed, at the request of the Chinese, but judging by the increased number of trade visits and negotiations both ways, trade officials are encouraged by the prospects.

"If you were to go down the Fortune 500 list, you would find that a majority have been to Peking in the past year or year-and-a-half," said a government trade official, who asked that he not be quoted by name.

U.S. businessmen are in competition with Japanese — the leading China trade partner — and Europeans for much of the technology the Peking government says it wants in a major push forward to industrialization. Additionally, Americans are facing problems of payment, which may involve non-cash deals like sharing of future earnings or production. The uncertainties over payments add a note of caution to trade with China.

The Peking leadership, under Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, envisages in its 10-year plan (1976-1985) a doubling in growth rate for agricultural production and an industrial development program tied to 120 key projects. Those include 10 new oil and gas fields, 10 steel plants, nine non-ferrous metals complexes, eight coal mines, 30 power stations, and expanded railroads and harbors.

The Commerce Department estimates U.S. exports to China this year may reach close to \$800 million. About \$600 million of that represents exports of corn, wheat and other agricultural goods.

U.S. imports of Chinese textiles, clothing, fireworks, antiques and other items, will total about \$350 million for 1978, bringing the two-way trade figure to a record of more than \$1 billion worth of goods in 1978.

Although the Commerce Department's office of East-West trade has not yet made its projections for next year, because of indications that grain sales will again be heavy, U.S. exports in 1979 are expected to at least match those of 1978, an official said.

In 1977, U.S. exports to China totaled only \$171.3 million, because the Chinese were not importing U.S. agricultural products. The United States ran a deficit that year by importing about \$202.6 million worth of goods from the Chinese.

Since 1972, when former President Nixon re-established commercial ties after a visit to Peking, U.S. exports to China have largely been grains and farm products. But that trade has been marked by large ups and downs.

Agricultural purchases by China in 1974 pushed U.S. exports that year to a peak \$934 million but when those contracts ended, exports fell to a \$336 million in 1976 and continued to decline last year.

Japan is by far the biggest trade partner of China. The two countries have signed a long-term trade agreement that calls for Japan to provide about \$10 billion worth of technology and plants over the next eight years, in exchange for China's oil. This past week the Japanese Nippon Steel Corp. announced what's being called the biggest single contract with China, a \$2.03 billion deal to build a modern steel complex.

In other business developments this past week: —The Commerce Department said unemployment rates remained near a four-year low last month. The November unemployment rate was 5.8 percent, unchanged from October. But the figures did show a change in the year-long trend that showed women capturing more than half the 3.3 million additional jobs created so far this year. In November, white adult men filled more than three-quarters of the 540,000 new jobs that month. Unemployment for minorities rose to 11.8 percent from 11.4 percent and for black teenagers, unemployment last month was 36.2 percent, up from 34.3 percent in October.

—President Carter's chief anti-inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, told a congressional committee continuing shortages in unleaded gasoline could lead to government rationing or steep price increases. Kahn indicated he believed spot shortages of the unleaded gas were due to government regulations that distort markets and said the matter would be studied.

—Shell Oil Co. which initially announced that it was restricting its gasoline dealers to 75 percent of normal amounts, eased up on the allocation program because its supply situation wasn't as serious as it thought. Shell raised the amount of allocation to 85 percent for gasoline dealers. It also reduced its wholesale price 1/2 cent a gallon, the second such cut this month. Shell said government regulations were responsible for the lower prices.

—Government figures on prices of goods at producer levels climbed at an annual rate of 9.6 percent in November, less than the 10.8 percent annual rate of gain of the previous two months. But government economists said that drop doesn't mean inflation may level off in the months ahead. One reason was that figures showing a slowing in the price rise for food items were offset by an increase in prices of non-food items. Economists at the Commerce Department said the reduction in food costs could be temporary because of shortages in herds of cattle. Producer price levels usually presage prices consumers will see at the retail level in weeks or months to come.

Automobiles beginning to take on foreign looks

By WOLF VON ECKARDT
The Washington Post

Detroit is beginning to get the message.

Car manufacturers are wondering out loud whether their product really has to be loaded with chrome and bulges to have domestic sales appeal.

A few '79 models are already sporting a "European look." They show clean, functional design.

It has long become a platitude that, ever since they traded the Model T for built-in obsolescence, American car manufacturers "styled" their products rather than designed them. The fewer technical changes they make in the annual parade of "new" models, the more gimmicks and meaningless frills — like fake air scoops and merely ornamental grilles — they put on.

PAMPERED MISTRESS
Lewis Mumford once said that the automobile is America's pampered mistress. Detroit stylists seem to believe that the American male likes his mistress done up like a tart. Only rich people were supposed to fancy good, chaste design, like Barcelona chairs and "continental" Lincolns.

The tart look never sold abroad, although foreigners tend to be just as infatuated with cars as we are. But American Motors, for instance, strips down its Jeep of splashy chrome and gaudy graphics before it is shipped to Europe. Germans, who purchase the most expensive Mercedes, wrote Del Coates in a recent issue of "Industrial Design" magazine, are so anxious not to appear ostentatious, that they will remove the identifying "450 SEL" from the trunk soon after delivery and either fill the holes or replace it with a less prestigious "230."

WORD COINED
Coates, who teaches automotive design-engineering in Detroit, has revived the old-fashioned word "concinnity" to define "good design" of automobiles, or anything else, for that matter. The word unifies two disparate streams of esthetic thought, says Coates, to explain why the word is useful to him.

One is the Platonic notion that beauty is strictly an objective matter, that every object has some perfect, ideal form which, once discovered and expressed, will have universal appeal.

The other view is that beauty rests within the eyes of the beholder, that it is entirely subjective and personal, depending on thoughts, feelings, beliefs, ideals, social objectives and, of course, the Zeitgeist.

MEANING EXPLAINED
Concinnity, says Coates, is usually considered synonymous with "harmony" or "elegance" and occasional-

Choirs to perform

Choirs from various Midland public schools will sing Christmas carols Monday through Friday in the lobby of Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

The schedule includes: Henderson School, 12 noon Monday; Henderson, 12 noon Tuesday; West Elementary, 1 p. m. Tuesday; Austin Freshman, 10:15 a. m. Wednesday; Edison Junior High, 12 noon Wednesday; Alamo Junior High, 1 p. m. Thursday; and Bonham Elementary, 11 a. m. Friday.

Long tour completed

William Rasavage of Midland recently observed his 20th anniversary as a member of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's field force.

He is district sales manager in the company's midland office. He also is a member of the company's Veterans Association which is open to all field personnel who have been with the company 20 or more years.

Manager appointed

Steve T. Kattke has been appointed general manager of New York Life Insurance Co.'s Midland regional office, according to Wilfred A. Romero, CLU, regional vice president in Denver.

He succeeds Gerald E. Westerbecker, CLU, who was named general manager of the St. Joseph general office. Kattke recently completed the company's management assistant school in New York.

ly, but inaccurately, with "beauty." What it really means, according to Coates, is the same as the Latin "concinnitas," or "well put together." A Roman senator's speech was considered concinnous if it not only sounded good to the ear because of its intonation, but also exalted the mind because of its logic.

Applying this definition to automobile design, Coates says "concinnity" occurs when there is a close harmony of the car's objective form — the form that follows its function — and the subjective meanings associated with the car.

In other words, lines, shapes and forms meet the car's technical requirements without exaggeration, distortion, fakery or gimmicks, and are also designed in such a way that they meet the buyer's psychological expectations of what a good car ought to look like.

CHANGES OCCUR
These psychological expectations change from one culture to another and from one time to another, because of different experiences and concerns.

The European expectation of a car, to venture a generalization, is mostly technical efficiency. Owning a car in Europe is in itself a symbol of wealth and status. What the German, Italian or Frenchman expects of the car is not that it dazzle his neighbors, but that it serve him as a reliable precision instrument. The designer's job is to reinforce this expectation.

In America, owning an automobile is no big deal. It is an essential life support. Americans, furthermore, used to take their technical superiority for granted. They wanted romance, novelty and luxury. Responding to this urge, stylists tried to make their car appear to be a big deal, something lush and dazzling.

STEP REMOVED
"As a result," says Coates, "American car designs are one step removed from reality. They are based on images of things, not on the things themselves. A highly placed automotive product planner once told me in all seriousness that the product planner's function is to find out what the consumer thinks he wants, and the designer's function is to make the consumer think he's getting what he thinks he wants."

European car designs, responding to functional needs, tend to provide an incentive for manufacturers to introduce functional improvements.

Coates emphasizes, however, that the difference is not between American and European designers, but between American and European marketing directors. "There is little difference in the way good designers think and act, regardless of where they happen to live...European design is nothing more than good design..."

EUROPEAN MOOD
A good design is beginning to infiltrate Detroit. The studios and even a few board rooms are in a European mood, tending toward what Coates calls "objective concinnity."

What has happened is, first of all, that Americans are increasingly exposed to good European and Japanese car design and are beginning to appreciate it. With what the automobile industry calls "downsizing," the distinction between European and American cars is no longer predominantly one of size, but of design. But imports continue. In some California communities more than half the registered cars are imports.

Another factor is the growing demand for energy efficiency. In large measure, European cars look the way they do because energy efficiency has always been of great importance in Europe. The price of gas has consistently been higher than in the United States.

LIGHTER CARS
Energy efficiency means lighter cars (which, contrary to popular belief, does not mean that they will be harder to handle and thus less safe than heavy cars). And it will mean a better understanding of aerodynamics and the need for simple and smooth surfaces.

A good beginning is the '79 Ford Fairmont, which, as Coates put it, "has more objective concinnity than most American cars — due mostly to its relatively straight lines and flat surfaces, lying in essentially horizontal and vertical planes."

Typically American, in contrast, is the Chevrolet Monte Carlo, which Coates describes as "a collection of ill-fitting curves, surfaces and other elements. Consequently, it is very active, or, more precisely, nervous or busy. Little European flavor here."

Not just in cars, in all mass-produced objects, the European flavor is beginning to appeal to the American taste.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Interest rates making news, getting attention

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Interest rates continue making news with national banks attracting attention with commercial and home loans which exceed the 10 percent usury ceiling provided in the Texas Constitution.

Just how many and which banks are making such offers—and how many people are accepting them—isn't clear, but banking officials report some such loans are being made.

National banks claim the authority to exceed the 10 percent limit imposed on State-chartered banks (and savings and loan associations) under Federal provisions which, the Comptroller of the Currency says, allow national banks to charge 1.0 percent over what state banks may charge.

That contention is based on Federal provisions which say national banks may charge at a rate "of one percent in excess of the discount rate on 90-day commercial paper in effect at the Federal Reserve bank in the Federal Reserve District where the bank is located."

That language, according to an attorney dealing in financial matters, is being interpreted to mean national banks may charge 10.0 percent on loans, when the discount rate is 9.5 percent.

The Federal provisions appear somewhat ambiguous, in that they go on to say that "except that where by the laws of any State a different rate is limited for banks organized under State laws, the rate so limited shall be allowed for associations organized or existing in any such State under this chapter."

While all that may sound confusing, the Comptroller of the Currency says it's not—and says it means national banks have a 1.0 percent edge.

Not all Texas officials agree, however, but so far there's no talk of any legal challenge.

Since the first of the year, the Board of Insurance reports, at least 16 companies have filed name reservations seeking admission or organization for reinsurance business.

Don Bunnel, company licensing manager for the board, says its be-

lieved the activity is related to an increase in major corporate activity and general business volume in Texas.

In addition to the growth in reinsurance areas, there has been an increase in mergers and redemptions (although no statistics are yet available).

General movement of business into the "Sun Belt" seems to be a factor, Bunnell says, noting reinsurance traditionally has been centered in the East and Midwest.

Consumer Credit Commissioner Sam Kelley is looking over new Federal Trade Commission amendments proposed to the FTC's "holder in due course" rule (known formally as "Preservation of Consumers' Claim and Defenses").

Under the present rule, sellers are required to be sure specific language is included in all sales finance and many loan contracts used to finance consumer purchases to preserve consumers' rights against subsequent "holders" of the contract.

The proposed changes would require that lenders also be responsible for seeing that such language is in contracts—which Kelley says isn't required at present, although many lenders already have those provisions in their contracts.

The change appears to be due to situations where sellers have involved in legal action over contracts in which lenders failed to include the specified language.

Members of the governing committee of the Texas Automobile Insurance Plan have approved a set of procedures designed to make certain that policyholders in that assigned risk plan get the same quality of service as is found in the voluntary insurance market.

The procedures include performance standards for companies, policy change requests, complaint report procedures, complaint forms, complaint procedure standards for companies and procedures for the plan to use in cases of complaints of violation of performance standards by companies.

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RINGING THE BELL

Black Caucus to miss Texan Barbara Jordan

With BOB TIEUEL

The Congressional Black Caucus—A New Look—Next January there will be some new members of the Caucus to replace those who did not run for office and one who died in office. The absence of Congresswoman Barbara Jordan of Texas will be felt keenly, according to the Black-oriented Kansas City Call. Fortunately, however a black person was elected recently to take her seat.

Congresswoman Y. Burke of California will also have a black successor as will the late Ralph Metcalfe and U.S. Congressman Nix of Pennsylvania, who resigned to accept a judgeship. Among the veteran members of the house returning are Augustus Hawkins and Ronald Dellums of California, Parren Mitchell of Maryland, John Conyers of Michigan, Bill Clay of Missouri, Shirley Chisholm and Charles Rangel of New York, Louis Stokes of Ohio, Harold Ford of Tennessee and Walter Fauntroy of the District of Columbia. They will be there to steer the new comers in the right direction.

Recent election returns show that black voters tended to vote Democratic but that significant numbers crossed over in key elections in such states as New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan. For example, Governor-elect Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania won 52 percent of the black vote in 22 predominantly black wards in Philadelphia and in 16 Chicago wards. Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois-R won 37 percent of the black vote, while Gov. Jim Thompson, also a Republican, won 31 percent. Nonetheless 14 black Republican candidates for U.S. Congressional office lost by lopsided margins, a study shows. National Republican leaders have begun an effort to woo black voters and potential black candidates.

They argue that the Democratic party has taken black support for granted. Utility Bill Lines—Not Bread Lines—Form in 1978—A few of old timers, like this bellringer, remember the bread and soup lines of the 30's. Reports in this column are that increasing numbers of poor whites and blacks and other minorities are forming lines in a number of cities and towns in the Southwest to appeal for aid on ever increasing light and fuel bills.

In Oklahoma people on fixed incomes and other poor consumers appealed for a special session of the legislature to deal with the problem but Gov. Boren, who recently was elected to U.S. Senate, turned the appeal down but said he felt sure that the rising cost of utilities for the poor would be the first order of the Oklahoma legislature when it meets in January. There can be little doubt that the tragic death of a large family in Houston, because their gas meter had been removed because of non-payment of bills will draw greater attention to the problem. One bellringer told me that the federal, state, county and city governments should work together, planning and funding winter assistance for utility bills and that what is needed is "cooperation."

Until later, peace be a good neighbor. They come in all colors.

Texas traffic toll hits 3,549

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Traffic mishaps have claimed 3,549 lives in 3,102 fatal accidents this year in Texas, the Department of Public Safety said Friday.

The figures represent an increase of 273 fatalities, or an 8 percent rise, over this time last year. Fatal accidents have increased by 236, also an 8 percent jump.

Dial-a-Santa really surprising

SEATTLE (AP) — Young Danny Scherer talked to Santa Claus on the telephone five times before his mother discovered he was chatting with a Santa 3,000 miles away.

The 8-year-old found the telephone number in a Seattle area newspaper ad, but Santa was in New York.

The number Danny was dialing appeared in a Pacific Northwest Bell telephone company ad proclaiming "Hear from Santa" and listing the telephone number 1-212-936-3636.

Callers hear a one-minute recording in which a deep voice describes Christmas customs in a foreign nation — words punctuated by "Ho, Ho, Ho."

"My Danny came home with the number in his hand and said he was going to call Santa because his little friends were," said Danny's mother, Charlotte Scherer, of suburban Issaquah.

"At first, I thought it was a good idea. I practically encouraged him to do it. I was busy making supper and he got busy on the phone. I looked over at him and thought he was dialing an awful lot of numbers, but didn't think too much about it," Mrs. Scherer said.

Once she realized what was going on, Mrs. Scherer listened to "Santa" herself. "He was saying something like, 'Ho, Ho, Ho, this is Santa and today I'm

Finland. Tomorrow, I'll be ... in Guam or someplace. Who knows? I thought, ye Gods, where will this all end? This could go on forever."

"Now, it might seem funny, but isn't it a little odd for the phone company to be promoting long distance calls by kids?" Mrs. Scherer wanted to know. "We can afford it, but what about families that can't?"

The ads, which are part of a nationwide campaign, advise the cheapest rates for calling Santa are available on weekends and after 11 p.m. But the ads won't be appearing in the Seattle area any longer.

It costs 54 cents for a one-minute call dialed directly from Seattle to New York on a week day. The charge on evenings during the week is 35 cents, and late at night and on weekends it's 23 cents.

Barbara Smith, a Pacific Northwest Bell spokeswoman, said "apparently there are some concerns" by customers about the telephone promotion. She said the PNB advertising was being withdrawn in the Seattle area this week.

"We thought it was a good holiday program," she said. "We thought it was very clearly stated that it was a long distance call."

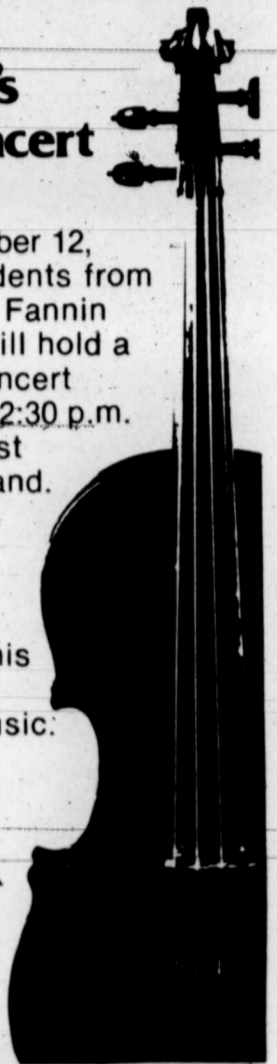
She said the company offices "have received a few calls both pro and con" about the promotion. The dial-a-Santa program is new this year, Ms. Smith said, and has been attracting about 100,000 calls per day from around the nation.

Violin Student's Christmas Concert

On Tuesday, December 12, forty-seven violin students from Pease, Emerson, and Fannin elementary schools will hold a special Christmas concert from 12:00pm until 12:30 p.m. in the lobby of the First National Bank of Midland.

As part of our celebration of the Christmas season we invite you to attend this concert... we think you will enjoy their music.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND MEMBER FDIC



FINALLY IN MIDLAND
LIVE PERFORMANCES
JAZZ
Featuring
Matt & Kirk
On Keyboards, Tenor, Sax, Drums,
Flute, Guitar, Bass
NITELY 8:30-1:30 683-6991
AT THE PRIME TIME 606 W. MISSOURI

LUNCH with SANTA
SATURDAY, DEC. 16
12 TO 1
Special Santa Menu!
HOLIDAY INN
3904 W. WALL
MIDLAND

A GIANT AREA-WIDE PRAISE GATHERING
IN CONCERT

The BLACKWOOD BROS.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
8 P.M.
CITY AUDITORIUM
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
ADMISSION - FREE

Exports of fruit booming
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentine citrus fruit exports to Europe jumped 44.7 percent during the first seven months of this year, according to the Producers Association of Argentine Fruit.
Some 3.2 million crates of lemons, tangerines, oranges and grapefruit were shipped abroad during the period.
Holland was the chief European buyer of lemons, oranges and grapefruit, with slightly more than a third of the total. Czechoslovakia was second, with 14 percent, while Eastern European countries as a group bought 42 percent of the shipments.

They have their own language...
Their own codes of sex, honor and vengeance...
And their own way of choosing a king.

OPENS DECEMBER 20th
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

We Cut The Hits!

RUSH HEMISPHERES 798 SERIES	Daryl Hall John Oates Along the Red Ledge Includes: I Don't Wanna Lose You It's a Laugh Melody for a Memory The Last Time NCA DARYL HALL JOHN OATES ALONG THE RED LEDGE RCA 798 SERIES	LEIF GARRETT "FEEL THE NEED" Includes: I WAS MADE FOR DANCIN' LEIF GARRETT "FEEL THE NEED" SCOTTI BROTHERS 798 SERIES	TOTALLY HOT OLIVIA Includes: I WAS MADE FOR DANCIN' LEIF GARRETT "FEEL THE NEED" SCOTTI BROTHERS 798 SERIES
LARRY GATLIN'S GREATEST HITS MONUMENT 798 SERIES	ERIC CLAPTON BACKLESS 798 SERIES	TANYA TUCKER TNT FAR OUT MCA 798 SERIES	

PICTURED ITEMS ONLY
4.99 4.99
Stereo LP Tape

STEELY DAN Greatest Hits 1198 SERIES	JIMMY BUFFETT You had to be there ABC GRT 1198 SERIES	DAVID BOWIE STAGE Includes: Hang On To Yourself Fame Heroes Station To Station RCA DAVID BOWIE STAGE RCA 1198 SERIES
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PICTURED ITEMS ONLY
8.99 8.99
Stereo LP Tape

DONNA SUMMER LIVE AND MORE CASABLANCA 1298 SERIES	9.99 9.99 Stereo LP Tape	ORIGINAL MOVIE SOUNDTRACK SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER Includes: Young Man with a Horn High Hopes Young Man with a Horn SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER SOUNDTRACK RSO 1298 SERIES
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THE MUSIC HAUL

11 META DR.
(IN THE VILLAGE)
683-7885
10-9

148 SAN MIGUEL SQ.
694-9962
10-9



Vic and Claire Rogers, longtime Midland civic workers and boosters of the arts here, drop by the new Theatre Midland. The couple's interest in, and involvement with, Midland Community Theatre goes back to the time MCT was organized and chartered in 1946. (Staff Photo)

Rogerses keeping busy practicing firm beliefs

By ROGER SOUTHALL
R-T Staff Writer

Vic and Claire Rogers are retired officially, but busier than Bevers these days with a wide variety of projects and special interests. The Rogerses, longtime residents of Midland, firmly believe "it's good for people to stay busy," and they practice what they believe. The couple first came to Midland in 1939 and have lived here since, with the exception of a few years spent elsewhere, including the Netherlands. They have long been interested and involved in Midland Community Theatre and have expanded

Rogers notes that he has more than 250 listeners all over the state. The Tape Lending Library's recordings are distributed to the blind or those with impaired vision through the state library system. The tape library here regularly records Texas Monthly Magazine and books and special publications of many kinds.

Rogers was one of the originators back in 1973 of the "Christmas in April" project, an outreach to provide repair, renovation or improvement of sub-standard homes occupied by economically-disadvantaged senior citizens.

Rogers believes firmly that "when you're retired, you need the continuing stimulation of outside interests and worthwhile projects; you need to stay busy. When I go home in the afternoon from the tape library, I feel like I haven't wasted a day — good, tough discipline is stimulating and healthy." His wife adds her agreement.

The Rogerses both are Californians. Mrs. Rogers grew up in the San Francisco-Oakland area and Rogers is a native of Pasadena. He was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a degree in geology and went to work for Shell Oil in 1936, remaining with the company for 34 years. It was, he recalls, "an entirely satisfactory career with an entirely satisfactory company."

The Rogerses, who came back to Midland in 1960 after living abroad for five years, now spend a portion of their time traveling. In recent years, they have visited New Zealand and Australia and numerous European countries, including Yugoslavia and Greece.

They paid two visits to the Netherlands earlier in this decade to visit their son and his family.

The son, Lt. Col. Douglas Rogers, now is commander of a tank battalion at Fort Stewart, Ga., and before that was stationed in Washington, D.C. He and his wife are the parents of two sons, aged 13 and 10.

spotlight on the arts

their interests in following years to include various other cultural and civic endeavors.

Mrs. Rogers was on the original board of directors of Midland Community Theatre when it was organized and chartered almost 33 years ago, and her husband was a member of the stage crew of MCT's first production, "George Washington Slept Here" in the spring of 1946. (Earlier, he had been in "Green Grow the Lilacs" when it was produced by a predecessor civic theater organization here.)

Mrs. Rogers is one of MCT's regular box office workers, and she and her husband often serve as house managers for performances of MCT productions.

The Rogerses for a number of years were active in the American Field Service program, which sponsors the exchange of students between the U.S. and various foreign nations. They are longtime members of Midland Community Concerts Association, and Mrs. Rogers has worked in numerous annual membership campaigns for the concert organization.

The couple is active in Midland's First Church of Christ, Scientist, and has attended annual meetings at the Mother Church, the First Church, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Rogers was raised as a Christian Scientist, and Mrs. Rogers joined the church after her marriage. She serves the Midland congregation as the assistant on the Texas Committee on Publications, handling publicity on local church programs, speakers and special events.

Since his retirement, Rogers has become extremely interested in the Midland Tape Lending Library which provides "reading matter" — actually, tape recordings — for persons throughout the state who are blind or have limited vision.

Since 1971, Rogers estimates he has averaged 12 hours per week at the tape library as a narrator (a person who "reads" printed matter on to tape) as well as monitor (a person who listens to another's recording work to double-check enunciation, pronunciation or clarity).

Movie slated on 'wild tribe'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dennis Weaver and Apache actor Eloy Phil Casados star in "Ishi, The Last of His Tribe," on NBC on Wednesday, Dec. 20.

The movie tells the story of the last wild Indian, who was introduced into civilization in 1911. Ishi was a member of the Yahi tribe, which had avoided discovery in California in order to survive. After his discovery, several anthropologists worked with Ishi to record the history of the Yahi tribe.

Paisano Pass theme of Sul Ross exhibit

ALPINE — Paisano Pass was once an area of volcanic activity.

Big Bend National Park was at one time a lush swamp and grassland; mastodons once roamed the Davis Mountains, and the Van Horn area bears evidence of rocks and life going back 2 billion years.

It all may sound like the preview for a prehistoric fiction thriller, yet it actually is the theme for a new exhibit which has just opened at Museum of the Big Bend on the campus of Sul Ross State University here.

Titled "West Texas: Two Billion Years of Geologic History," the exhibit is designed to give the people of West Texas a better understanding of the geologic development of the area they live in, said Dr. James Wollleben, director of the Sul Ross Science Division and chairman of the university's geology department, who created the new display.

"Violent volcanoes, shifting beaches, deep ocean basins, lush swamplands and massive coral reefs all played a significant role in shaping Trans-Pecos Texas," Wollleben explained, "and the exhibit attempts to show how the land has evolved to what it is today."

The opening of the exhibit this past week climaxes a year-long planning, research and construction effort on the part of Wollleben, as well as museum technician Melleta Bell and industrial art student George Leavitt.

"The exhibit is, to my knowledge, the only interpretative display on

West Texas geology which has ever been presented in this area," said Ken Perry, director of the Museum of the Big Bend. "It is certainly a first for the Museum of the Big Bend."

Inside the display cases are samples of fossilized life from each of the four geologic eras, common minerals and rocks found in West Texas, and illustrations of common geologic foundations.

A series of six paintings by Lee Bennack illustrate the ancient marine and land life of the

area millions of years ago.

"But probably the most impressive exhibit," Wollleben said, "is a specimen of pre-Cambrian algae dated at 1 billion years old." Also on display, he said, are a section of reptile vertebra found near Terlingua which has been dated at about 85 million years of age, and a section of mastodon vertebra found in the Davis Mountains and believed to be about 30,000 years old.

Wollleben plans to add a seismograph display to the exhibit very soon.

"We already have the equipment on hand, it simply hasn't been uncrated and set up," he said. When the equipment is set up, it will be able to record minor earthquakes and vibrations set up by passing trains and large trucks.

The museum and the SRSU geology department plan to invite school groups from throughout this region to view the exhibit.

Wollleben said a tour guide for visiting groups would be provided if advance notice is given to the museum.

'The Kingfisher' opens on Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — The cast got rave reviews but the play fared less well with critics as "The Kingfisher" opens on Broadway.

Claudette Colbert, Rex Harrison and George Rose were unanimously praised, comment on the script ranged from "perfectly unpretentious" in The Post to "rarely amusing, wan and feeble" in The Times. The Associated Press said "a triumph of artistry over

substance." Also in the consensus were The News, and the spokesmen for WCBS-TV and WNBC-TV.

The play by William Douglas Home concerns an elderly couple who meet after being separated for 50 years. Directed by Lindsay Anderson; setting, Alan Fagg; costumes, Jane Greenwood; lighting, thomas Skelton. Produced by Elliot Martin. Footlight-Footnotes;

John Curry's highly lauded show "Ice Dancing" moves into Broadway's Minskoff Theater for a Dec. 19-31 engagement after 21 sellout performances in Madison Square Garden; "First Monday in October" closes Sunday after 77 performances; three shows are now scheduled to exit New Year's Eve — "The King and I" after 696 performances, "The Magic Show" after 1,920, and "The Gin Game" after 517.

Tribute to Music Hall set Thursday

NEW YORK (AP) — A spectacular tribute to Radio City Music Hall starring Ann-Margret and Gregory Peck and an animated look at gifts and gift-giving highlight the holiday TV schedule in the next-to-last week before Christmas.

It's a week that begins Monday with the antics of Fred Flintstone on NBC and ends Sunday with the dramatic story of Mary and Joseph and the birth of Christ in an ABC movie, "The Nativity."

NBC broadcasts "Rockette: A Holiday Tribute to Radio City Music Hall" Thursday at 9 p.m. EST, a re-creation of the type of seasonal program for which the famed New York City showplace is best known. Ann-Margret plays a Rockette in segments depicting shows from each of the Music Hall's five decades, and Peck, who as a young man was a tour guide there, describes the theater and talks of its history.

The two-hour special features the Rockettes, news-reel clips and film from the past, and a number of guests — Diahann Carroll, Greer Garson, Jack Jones, Alan King, Beverly Sills and Ben Vereen. "Simple Gifts: Six Episodes for Christmas," will be offered stations in the Public Broadcasting Service network Sunday at 8 p.m.

R.O. Blechman, an award-winning cartoonist and graphic designer, put together the hour of original animation which he says tells of "gifts of giving and gifts-withheld; gifts-promised; and promises-not-always-fulfilled."

Some of the country's best-known animators and artists, including Maurice Sendak, William Littlejohn and Blechman himself, worked on portions of the program.

PRIME TIME
606 W. Missouri 683-6991

Sunday Luncheon
BUFFET
Delicious Entrees
Your Favorite Vegetable
Fantastic Salad Bar

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR
\$3.25
Introductory Offer
THIS SUNDAY
1-Lunch Complimentary
For Each Family!

WESTWOOD cinema **COMING FOR CHRISTMAS!**

Alan Alda **Walter Matthau**
Michael Caine **Elaine May**
Bill Cosby **Richard Pryor**
Jane Fonda **Maggie Smith**

NEIL SIMON'S CALIFORNIA SUITE

The best two-hour vacation in town!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A RAY STARK PRODUCTION • A HERBERT ROSS FILM
NEIL SIMON'S CALIFORNIA SUITE
starring ALAN ALDA • MICHAEL CAINE
BILL COSBY • JANE FONDA • WALTER MATTHAU
ELAINE MAY • RICHARD PRYOR • MAGGIE SMITH
Screenplay by NEIL SIMON • Produced by RAY STARK
Directed by HERBERT ROSS from **BASEN**

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM ON COLUMBIA RECORDS

WESTWOOD cinema **NOW SHOWING**

THE SOUND OF MUSIC
The wait is over!
You can thrill again to the happiest sound
in all the world.

THE MUST-SEE FILM OF THE YEAR.
A JACK ROLINS CHARLES H. LOFF PRODUCTION
INTERIORS PG
KRISTIN GRIFFITH MARIBETH HART
RICHARD JORDAN DIANE KEATON
E.G. MARSHALL GERALDINE PAGE
MAUREEN STAPLETON SAM WATERSTON
Written and Directed by WOODY ALLEN

CINEMA **NOW SHOWING**

END OF THE WORLD
THERE IS EVERYTHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO...
EXCEPT TOMORROW

FANTASTIC PLANET

WESTWOOD cinema **NOW SHOWING**

HEAVENLY WARRIOR
MATTIE SATURDAY
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS AT 2:00
NIGHTLY AT 7:15 & 9:30
ADM. \$2.50 UNDER 12 YRS. \$1.50

CHIEF **NOW SHOWING**

"Oh, God!"
...in a funny way!
PG PERMANENT GRIN
BY GARY BARBER

TEXAN **NOW SHOWING**

Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase **HENRY WINKLER**
Foul Play **THE ONE AND ONLY**

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OPEN



Museum of the Southwest members Howard and Jane Parker admire St. Joshua Reynolds' "Portrait of Mrs. Godfrey" during a recent preview show of the noted Amodio collection of Old Master paintings. The Amodio collection is on loan to the Midland museum for the next



several months, and various portions of the collection will be on display to the public during that period. The museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. each Sunday. Admission is free. (Staff Photo)

'Mary of Nazareth' to open at Globe Theater Friday

"Mary of Nazareth," a new play, will be the final production of the 1978 season at the Globe of the Great Southwest. The play will open at the Globe at 8 p.m. Friday, with additional presentations scheduled Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, and concluding performances Dec. 22 through 24. Globe season tickets will be valid for the per-

formances and single admissions may be purchased daily this week and next at the Globe box office. "Mary of Nazareth" is by American playwright Agnes Sanford. The drama depicts the visitation of the angel to the Virgin Mary, informing her of the coming of the Messiah, and of Joseph's understanding of this unusual happening. Pivotal roles in the

production are filled by Rene Hollander as Mary of Nazareth, Bob Childs as Joseph, Don Whitmire as the first servant, Sam Fletcher as the second servant, Terry DeLoach as the third servant, Ida Kennedy as Hannah, Lamar Casparis as Thaddeus, Janice Archer as the Angel of the Annunciation, Brent and Bryan Burrows as the two children. The production is

Kenny Rogers tops country hits

Best-selling country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey: 1. "The Gambler," Kenny Rogers 2. "On My Knees," Charlie Rich 3. "Burgers and Fries," Charley Pride 4. "Pulsar Time," Don Williams 5. "Don't You Think This Outlaw Bit's Done Got Out of Hand," Waylon Jennings.

'Rawhide Knot' provides good introduction

When Conrad Richter died in 1968 he left behind an excellent collection of work. One of his near 20 books, "The Waters of Kronos" won the National Book Award, and another, "The Town," was awarded the Pulitzer Prize. The eight stories gathered in "The Rawhide Knot" serve as a pleasant introduction for those who do not know Richter's work. And a happy reunion with an old favorite for those who know and appreciate this writer's books. The stories largely deal with life in pioneer America — a time that seems so far away but, as Richter shows again and again, really wasn't all that long ago. The people then were, by necessity, a hardy breed, especially the women. In the title story, Sayward Hewett Wheeler is on her death bed. In addition to creating the marvelous characters who pass through the stories, Richter makes them even better with his superb descriptions of the land which seemed to stretch endlessly and the animals who trod it. Phil Thomas AP Books Editor

Club Granada Introducing its New CATERING SERVICE



Club Granada is now catering the entire state of Texas with its genuine hickory smoked barbecue! Complete with the most recommended and the most modern catering equipment, you can enjoy the finest barbecue in Texas at your parties wherever they are!

- Barbecued beef, ham, pork ribs, sausage and chicken
- Cooked in wood-burning barbecue pit
- Equipment recommended by health officials
- Parties from 25 to 2000 people

Live Entertainment Mon thru Sat. appearing nightly, Mickey Somers & Guy Burleson



Cocktail Lounge opens 11 a.m. serving over 200 different kinds of mixed beverages, 13 different brands of beer and assorted imported wines. Happy Hour 11 a.m. til 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

Visit Club Granada's Kitchen....

...and you'll see one of the cleanest kitchens ever...not many restaurants will invite you to their kitchens; Club Granada will take you on a tour anytime. Barbecue served noon (cafeteria style, 11 A.M.-2 P.M.) and evening with potato salad, slow, beans and Texas toast.

PRIVATE DINING ROOM (just off the kitchen) seats 100 persons. Ideal for luncheon, weekly or monthly meetings, special banquets and other celebrations. No room charge.

CLUB GRANADA

3212 W. Wall

694-5291



A confrontation between husband and wife, center and right, joined by an old college friend, left, is one of many hilarious scenes in Midland Community Theatre's "Send Me No Flowers." The light comedy will have a performance at 2:30 p.m. today and additional presentations this week at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Information on availability of seating for a specific performance may be obtained from the Theatre Midland box office, 682-4111. Don Liscum is seen as the husband and Connie Powell has the part of the wife. Bob Hammond portrays the old college friend.

Center to provide backward look

LUBBOCK — A look backward to West Texas Christmases of yesteryear will be provided by the Ranching Heritage Center Thursday night. The center, located on the grounds of The Museum of Texas Tech University, will be the scene of a candlelight Christmas program presented under sponsorship of the Docent's Guild of The Museum.

The event will offer a candlelight tour of the 12-acre Ranching Heritage Center. Pathways will be lit with luminaries and lanterns. Ranch houses in the compound will be decorated with greenery and mistletoe, and lighted with votive candles. The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday with browsing in the center's orientation building and The Museum. Refreshments of hot chocolate, cider, cookies



In a word, the new Charolais Restaurant in the Midland Hilton is...

DELICIOUS!



the Charolais restaurant
Wall and Loraine Street • Midland, Texas 79701

BIG NAME MOVIES ON VIDEO CASSETTES
"MASH," "FRENCH CONNECTION," "HELLO HOLLY," "ELVIS" AND MANY OTHERS.
VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
821 N. GRANT, ODESSA 337-2951
OPEN 1 to 7 p.m.

Inn-triguing Offer.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free. Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any large, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with your order.

INN-10 Valid thru Dec. 17, 1978
Coupon Not Valid for Gourmet Pizzas

Pizza Inn.
"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------|
| 2316 Illinois | 694-9651 |
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| 2151 East 42nd/Odeessa | 362-0479 |
| 1702 N. Gregg/Big Spring | 263-1381 |

UA CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert

EVERY MONDAY IS LADIES DAY
EARLYBIRD ALL SEATS \$1.50 UNTIL 1:30
FEATURES 1:00-3:45-6:30-9:15

THE GRATEFUL DEAD

FILM The Grateful Dead Concert Experience

a look inside "The Dead"... what they are to themselves and to their fans

"IN 50 YEARS WHEN PEOPLE WANT TO KNOW WHAT A ROCK CONCERT WAS LIKE, THEY'LL REFER TO THIS MOVIE"
The Village Voice

"I GIVE IT 3 1/2 GUITARS"
ERNE LEO GRANDE
NY DAILY NEWS

CONGRATULATIONS GRATEFUL DEAD YOU'VE CREATED A MASTERPIECE!
LOU O'NEILL
NY POST

"BEST ROCK 'N ROLL FILM TO DATE"
BILL GRAHAM

DOLBY STEREO

THE GRATEFUL DEAD
produced by EDDIE WASHINGTON editorial director JERRY GARCIA
location director LEON GASTY edited by SUSAN CRUTCHER
sound mixed by DAN HEALY / THE BUREAU STUDIOS executive producer BOB LEAKOW
animation by GARY GUTTERBERG "Krazy Water Light Show" by TERRY ANN TAYLOR ROYAN CLANE
© 1971 Warner Bros. Entertainment Inc. All Rights Reserved.

FINAL WEEK
EARLYBIRD ALL SEATS \$1.50 UNTIL 1:45
FEATURES 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
JACK NICHOLSON
Goin' South

Introducing MARY STEENBURGEN with JOHN BELUSHI
WARNER BROS. PICTURES PRESENTS A WARNER BROS. PICTURES PRODUCTION
DOLBY DIGITAL SURROUND SOUND SUGGESTED
PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION
PARENTAL DISCRETION IS ADVISED

EVERY MONDAY IS LADIES DAY
SANDY LAND WESTERNWEAR PRESENTS JOHN WAYNE
EARLYBIRD ALL SEATS \$1.50 UNTIL 1:30
SHOOTIST FEATURES 1:00-5:00-9:00

He's got to face a gunfight once more to live up to his legend once more TO WIN JUST ONE MORE TIME.

DRINO DE LAURENTIS presents
ATLANTIC-CENTURY Production
JOHN WAYNE
LAURENCE BACALL
in a SINGAL FILM
"THE SHOOTIST"

Co-Starring BOB HOWARD Carlo Tosi JAMES STEWART RICHARD ROOPE JOHN CARRADINE SCOTTY CROFTERS—HARRARD BENT—HARRIS AMERICAN—SHARLENDORZ—JACK O'BRIEN.
Music by LEMMY BERNSTEIN. Screenplay by NILES FLOOD SWARTHOPE and SCOTT HALE.
Based on the novel by GLENN COOPER SWARTHOPE. Produced by JOE FRANKENBERG and WILLIAM SELF.
PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION Directed by DON SEIGAL. Text in Italian. A Paramount Release.

ROOSTER COGBURN
FEATURES 3:00-7:00

JOHN WAYNE
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Dr. Frank Varro, director of the Chorale of the Midland-Odessa Symphony, loans his baton to Santa Claus so the jolly old gentleman can conduct a choral number at concerts scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in Odessa's Bonham Junior High School and 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lee High School auditorium in Midland.

Santa Claus to visit Chorale performances

The Chorale of the Midland-Odessa Symphony takes the spotlight this week in the third pair of symphony season subscription concerts.

The concerts are scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in Odessa's Bonham Junior High School and 8 p.m. Tues-

day in Lee High School and 8 p.m. Tues-

day in the auditorium of Lee High School here. The events are under the direction of chorale conductor Dr. Frank Varro.

ENTERTAINMENT

The traditional family Christmas programs will be highlighted with a selection of festive Christmas carols and holiday songs for every generation, plus a visit by a very special guest, Santa Claus himself, Varro said.

Symphony season tickets will, of course, be valid for the concerts and, in addition, single tickets may be purchased at the doors each night, it was announced.

The pair of programs will feature presentations of J.S. Bach's monumental and deeply reverent "Magnificat."

Joining the Chorale as solo artists in the work will be soprano Erline Ballard of Houston, contralto Carol Mayo of Waco, tenor Bruce Browne of Portland, Ore., and baritone Charles Nelson of Commerce.

Bach's setting of the "Magnificat" has been described as one of the greatest choral works ever written. Bach composed the work for the evening services on Christmas Day, 1723, at St. Thomas Church in Leipzig.

Bach's setting consists of 12 numbers; its text, in Latin, is that of the Song of Mary. Of these dozen segments, there are five mixed-voice choruses, one chorus for women, one aria each for bass, tenor, alto, soprano and mezzo soloists, and one duet for alto and tenor vocalists.

The grandiose choral writing and the fine orchestration of the work (trumpets, flutes, oboes, tympani and strings) make for an impressive and highly festive sound, musicologists have pointed out.

The Christmas carols and holiday songs to be presented on the second half of each program will include such works as "Silent Night," "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Good Christian Men, Rejoice," plus a selection of carols from other parts of the world.

'Cosi fan Tutte' slated at ACU

ABILENE — The Opera Workshop of Abilene Christian University will present Mozart's stylized 18th Century comic opera, "Cosi fan Tutte," in a public performance at 8 p.m. Friday in Cullen Auditorium on campus.

The opera, to be sung in English, is under direction of ACU graduate student Holly Norton of Kerrville as her master's degree thesis project.

Dr. Rolhe Blondeau, professor of music and Opera Workshop director, is providing vocal direction. The orchestra will be conducted by Ed George, also a member of the ACU music faculty.

"Cosi fan Tutte," loosely translated "women are like that," pokes gentle fun at the fickleness of young love.

Cast members include baritone John Gresham of Abilene as cynical old Don Alphonso; tenor Paul Fletcher and baritone David Wright, both of Abilene, as the young soldiers Ferrando and Guglielmo who contrive a scheme to test the faithfulness of their fiances, Fiordiligi and Dorabella.

These roles will be sung by sopranos Beverly Miller of Garland and Sondra Stinson of Castroville. Rounding out the cast is soprano Valerie York Brawley, Calif., as the meddlesome maidservant Despina.

"Cosi fan Tutte" is one of the most-often-performed operas in the world today and ranks in popularity among Mozart operas second only to "The Marriage of Figaro."

Tickets for the upcoming public performance are priced \$3 and are available through the ACU music department. Tickets will be for sale at the doors Friday night.

Legion post votes disapproval

WEST WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — The local American Legion post voted its disapproval of a local Roman Catholic elementary school's revision of the Pledge of Allegiance that includes anti-abortion language.

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Sale ends December 16

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Carter considering delay in ceiling ban

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
WASHINGTON (AP) — With gasoline prices already moving up, the Carter administration is considering a delay in its plan to abolish price ceilings for gasoline early next year, administration officials say.

The officials said Carter still is convinced that gasoline deregulation is the right move. But, they said, there is concern the timing may not be right because of the possible impact on inflation.

"It isn't a question of whether there will be decontrol. The question is when," said Energy Department spokeswoman Gail Bradshaw.

The White House said Friday that President Carter had made no decision on whether to go ahead with ending the controls. Associate press secretary Claudia Townsend said the matter has been referred to an interagency task force to determine the possible inflationary impact on such a move.

The White House decision to review its moves toward deregulation came as a surprise to some officials of the Energy Department's Economic Regulatory Administration, who said they thought the administration was moving forward with decontrol.

After conferring with the White House, representatives conceded the timing is now uncertain.

The Energy Department, the strongest force within the administration for ending the controls, says it anticipates that gasoline prices would increase 2 to 4 cents a gallon under deregulation and that the price difference between regular gas and unleaded gas would increase.

Petroleum industry officials claim prices might not increase that much, while consumer interests predict much higher prices.

As recently as Nov. 15, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said at a news conference that the administration intended to send a decontrol proposal to Capitol Hill as soon as possible after Congress convenes in January. He said an earlier effort to do so was prevented only by Congress' preoccupation by the natural gas price decontrol issue.

Schlesinger at the time said the price ceiling was crippling the gasoline industry, "and we intend to do away with it." The ceilings vary with

different types of gasoline. But with reports of gasoline shortages and unrest about rising prices — including at the gas pumps, where prices have jumped in recent weeks — decontrol could run into problems in Congress even if the administration did propose it, some congressional sources say.

"The situation (about gas shortages) has kind of scared everybody," said a staff member of the Senate energy committee. "We have inflation as a problem, and we have (oil) imports as a problem. I think you'll

agree with the average congressman that inflation is a hell of a lot more important."

The matter is expected to get an airing Monday when the Senate energy committee begins hearings on reports of anticipated gasoline shortages this winter.

The American Automobile Association said motorists were paying an average of 66.3 cents a gallon for regular grade gasoline, 72.4 cents for premium and 70.4 cents for unleaded during the recent Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

More courses slated at PB Graduate Center

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer two courses this week at the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois St.

"Hydrogen Sulfide In The Drilling Industry" will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

It will be taught by Russel Fregia, Oscar Kessinger, and Don Carter.

This course, offered in cooperation with Prentice & Records Enterprises, Inc., is designed for all personnel directly or indirectly related to H2S in the drilling industry including rig crews, service personnel, and operator's representatives.

This three-day school will cover H2S detection equipment, emergency rescue procedures, emergency first aid, and H2S with respect to drilling of oil and gas wells. Basic drilling mud additives for H2S removal will be discussed and contingency planning will be presented. Hands-on demonstrations for all of the students will be presented.

Faculty will be chosen from the following instructors:

Russel Fregia, owner and president of Pollution Control Rentals, Inc., serves as a safety consultant to major oil companies for flowout control and sour gas problems for well drilling in H2S rich areas. He was formerly manager of Administration Services for Drilling Well Control, Inc., a well control service company. Fregia designed the H2S monitoring and control systems for the Department of Energy's oil storage projects throughout Texas and Louisiana.

Oscar Kessinger, a Hydrogen Sulfide safety specialist with Pollution Control Rentals, Inc., has a varied oilfield background acquired while working with major contractors and operators. Kessinger is a graduate of Northwestern State University, where he majored in Health Education with special emphasis on safety training.

Don Carter, safety consultant with Pollution Control Rentals, is a specialist in H2S detection and survival training. He was formerly a district sales manager with Pioneer Centrifuge Co.

Carter is a graduate of the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Fee for the course will be \$275—materials included. Registration is limited.

COMPUTER CLASSES

The Center will offer "Computer Applications in Exploration", Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m.

The instructor will be Mrs. Jamis Thompson.

Thompson is a graduate of Midland High School and has attended Odessa

College and Midland College, with extensive data processing training in Dallas. She has been in the geological computing field since her employment with Mobil Oil Corp. in 1967. She is currently president of Exploration Graphics, Inc., a Midland based company offering the highest technical service to the oil industry.

Her company has completed assignments of utilizing the computer in exploration not only in the Permian Basin area, but in such areas as Alaska, the Rocky Mountains, the Gulf Coast, the North Sea and the Persian Gulf.

Her clients range from major oil companies to the independent. Mrs. Thompson is a member of the West Texas Geological Society, the Data Processing Manager's Association, the Midland Business and Professional Women's Club, and the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

Fee for the course will be \$30.



John Henderson

Henderson in new post

John Henderson has been appointed Midland Division Exploration Manager of Superior Oil Co.

He joins Superior from Exxon, where he most recently was district exploration manager.

A native of Lubbock County and longtime resident of Sweetwater, Henderson holds a B.S. degree in geology from Texas Tech University. He has been involved in petroleum exploration for more than 20 years.

Increase in rig work reported in PB areas

Weekly drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico showed an increase of three operations over last week's tally.

The survey, conducted by Reed Drilling Equipment, showed the two-state area with 257 units at work this week. The week earlier 253 rigs were spotted making hole. A year ago at this time the Reed survey listed 299 rigs going.

Eddy County, N. M., the leader in drilling activity, reported 28 units turning to the right. Last week 31 units were reported active.

Pecos County, the West Texas leader, was the scene of 24 operations, gaining two rigs over the previous weeks count of 22.

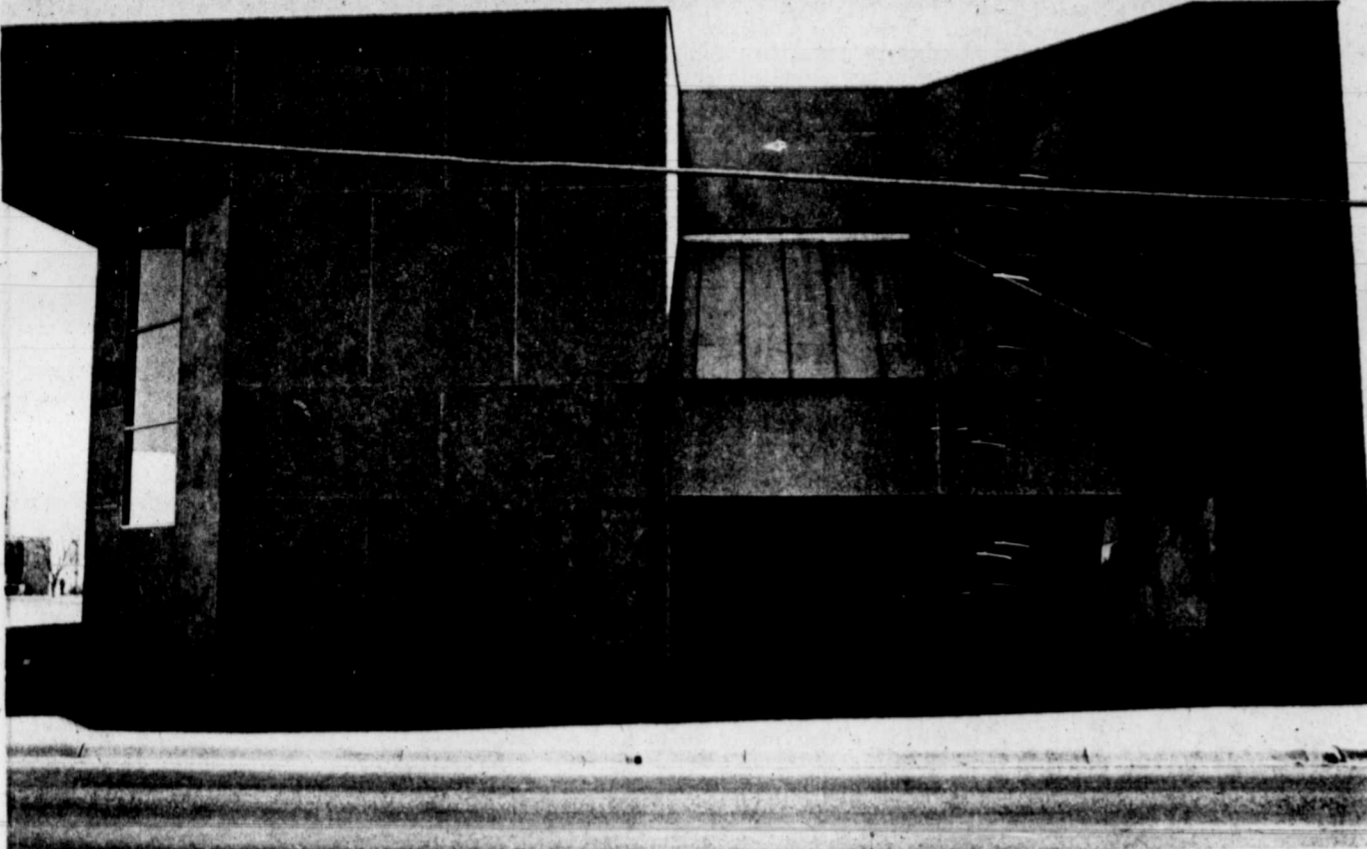
Lea County also reported 24 rigs going, gaining three units over last week tally of 21.

Other West Texas activity showed Crockett County with 13 operations and Ward County followed close behind with 11.

Howard and Upton counties each reported 10 rigs in each county.

Other drilling activity in the two-state area is listed in the table below.

County	12/08	12/01	
Andrews	8	7	Terry
Bailey	1	1	Tom Green
Borden	3	2	Upton
Chaves	2	3	Ward
Crane	9	5	Winkler
Cochran	6	3	Yoakum
			Total
			257
			253



Hunt Energy Corp. recently moved into its new quarters at 406 N. Big Spring St. in Midland.

The building houses the firm's West Texas District office staff. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Hunt Energy in new quarters

Hunt Energy Corp. has recently moved into its new building at 406 North Big Spring St. in Midland.

The new office was built by Paul Davis Jr. and F. Ferrell Davis with HBF Construction, Inc., as the contractor.

Hunt Energy is a Dallas based Delaware corporation wholly-owned by Hunt Industries and is engaged in exploration and service functions related to oil, gas and other energy resources.

Hunt was incorporated July 3, 1975, and is owned by the family of the late H.L. Hunt of Dallas. Nelson Bunker Hunt is chairman of the board, W.H.

Hunt is president and other family members are officers and directors of the corporation.

In addition, Hunt Energy Corp. has district offices in Houston, Oklahoma City, Denver, Jackson, Miss. and Lansing, Mich.

The West Texas District employees include 15 persons engaged in geological, geophysical, land and production activities.

The Midland District office currently has in excess of one-half million acres under contract and was one of the top successful bidders at the last University Lands lease sale in Midland.

Hunt Energy is contracting in ex-

cess of 750 miles of seismic to expand its West Texas drilling program for the future. The corporation believes that the West Texas-New Mexico area remains one of the foremost oil and gas exploration provinces in the United States, and plans expanded exploration and production activities in the area.

Paul Dowling is the district manager in the Midland office having recently joined Hunt from Shell Oil Co. in Houston.

Walter Myers is the District Landman formerly of Coquina Oil Corp. in Midland. Tom Young is the district superintendent.

One hole not enough says Nanz

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Geologist Robert H. Nanz says drilling one hole on one oil and gas prospect tract is futile.

At best, says the Shell Oil Co. vice president, one hole merely partially evaluates one tract.

"We had to drill eight holes on our Beta prospect off California before we could decide whether it was commercial or not, even though the first well appeared to have about 500 feet of pay," he said.

"It is clear to everyone in the business a single exploratory test would not properly appraise either the specific structure or region in so far as

production potential is concerned."

He added that the potential of the Baltimore Canyon area off the New Jersey coast is still uncertain although 11 wells have been drilled or are being drilled.

Nanz made the observations while testifying before a House committee considering regulations required by the Outer Continental Shelf Land Act Amendments of 1978.

He expressed hope the regulations will meet the legislation's stated objective of "expedited exploration and development of the Outer Continental Shelf in order to achieve national economic and energy policy goals."

"The need for more domestic energy is clear, the potential is there, the industry is poised to do the job, and the development can take place with minimal impact on the environment," Nanz said.

"The only thing that would prevent the nation from deriving the benefit of these new energy supplies would be adverse policies and procedures for the utilization of public land."

The anticipated policy of the greatest concern, Nanz said, is an Interior Department proposal to promote on-

structure drilling prior to offshore lease sales.

"This procedure would not only cause delays which would be fatal to the timely development of the nation's resources, but there is a possibility much of the nation's resources on the OCS would be denied to the nation forever by erroneous condemnation of some areas," he said.

Nanz said he disagrees with Interior's reasoning information resulting from pre-sale drilling is needed to more accurately assess the potential of the offshore areas, to establish priorities for lease sales, and to assure the public value for its resources.

He said a great potential danger to the nation lies in the possibility a dry hole in a frontier province would cause the decision to be made the area was probably barren and no lease sale should be held.

"If this had been the practice at the time of sale No. 35 off Southern California and the test hole had been drilled on the large structure on the Outer Banks, it would have been a failure and a sale might not have been held," Nanz said.

"In that case, we would not have the 150 million barrel Beta field as a resource for the nation because it was found in another part of the area."

Nanz said the potential of a region is best determined and realized when many groups with a variety of concepts and techniques, acting simultaneously or in waves, explore and develop in competition.

"No one group, neither the government, nor a single company, can come close to the same efficiency in exploration or development," he said. "The history of oil exploration is replete with examples."

Several groups, he said, tried in three waves before one group found the prolific Prudhoe Bay field on Alaska's North Slope.

Nanz said Americans have been the undisputed world leaders in the development of exploration and production technology.

"This is true because there is incentive in our system to develop better concepts, techniques and equipment in order to outperform competitors and possibly realize a slightly better than average return on investment, he said.

PBGS slates Gibson talk

The Permian Basin Geophysical Society will meet Tuesday at the Best Western Motor Hotel in Midland.

The speaker will be Bruce Gibson, research geophysicist for Western Geophysical Co. in Houston.

He will speak on "Migration of Seismic Data from Inhomogeneous Media."

The paper was written by Less Hatton, Ken Larner and Gibson.

Gibson did his undergraduate work at Pomona College and obtained his M.S. degree in Geophysics from the University of Hawaii.

Bill Heck on program

Bill Heck, exploration manager for Rendova Oil Co. in Midland, will be the speaker for the Thursday meeting of the Reservoir Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

The meeting will be at 11:30 a. m. in the American Legion Hall in Midland.

Heck's presentation will be "Ohm, Sweet Ohm," tracing the history of electric logging from its primitive beginnings to its current sophisticated state.

Heck earned a bachelor's degree in Geology from Lehigh University. After spending four years with the U. S. Geological Survey, he moved to Midland where he has worked as a petroleum geologist 25 years.

His experience in coal and petroleum exploration and development has familiarized him with basins in the central and western United States, as well as Middle and Far Eastern countries.

Company expands

HOUSTON — Drilco, Division of Smith International, Inc. has expanded its worldwide network of service with the opening of a new service center at 1601 S. Camille in Oklahoma City.

The new office and manufacturing facility will serve oil field customers in Drilco's Mid-Continent area, which includes Oklahoma, the Texas Panhandle, Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri.

The service center will provide all types of repair service for downhole drilling tools. Pieces will be machined with the same precision accuracy as in Drilco's primary manufacturing plant in Houston.



R. D. Gunn

WTGS slates R. D. Gunn

Robert D. Gunn of Wichita Falls will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the West Texas Geological Society.

He is president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. His topic will be "Exist and Coexist."

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a. m. in the Midland Hilton.

Gunn is a graduate of the University of Minnesota with a B.A. degree in Geology, and he was graduated from the University of Tulsa with a degree in Petroleum Engineering.

He worked for Texaco Inc., from 1949 to 1953 as an exploration geologist in Wichita Falls. He has been an independent operator since that time.

Gunn is affiliated with many oil-industry related organizations, including the West Texas Geological Society. He was elected 1978-79 president of the AAPG after serving as president-elect in 1977-78, president of the Southwest Section in 1975-76 and as chairman of the membership committee from 1973 to 1975.

He is a member of the board of directors of the First Wichita National Bank in Wichita Falls and also serves as a director of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

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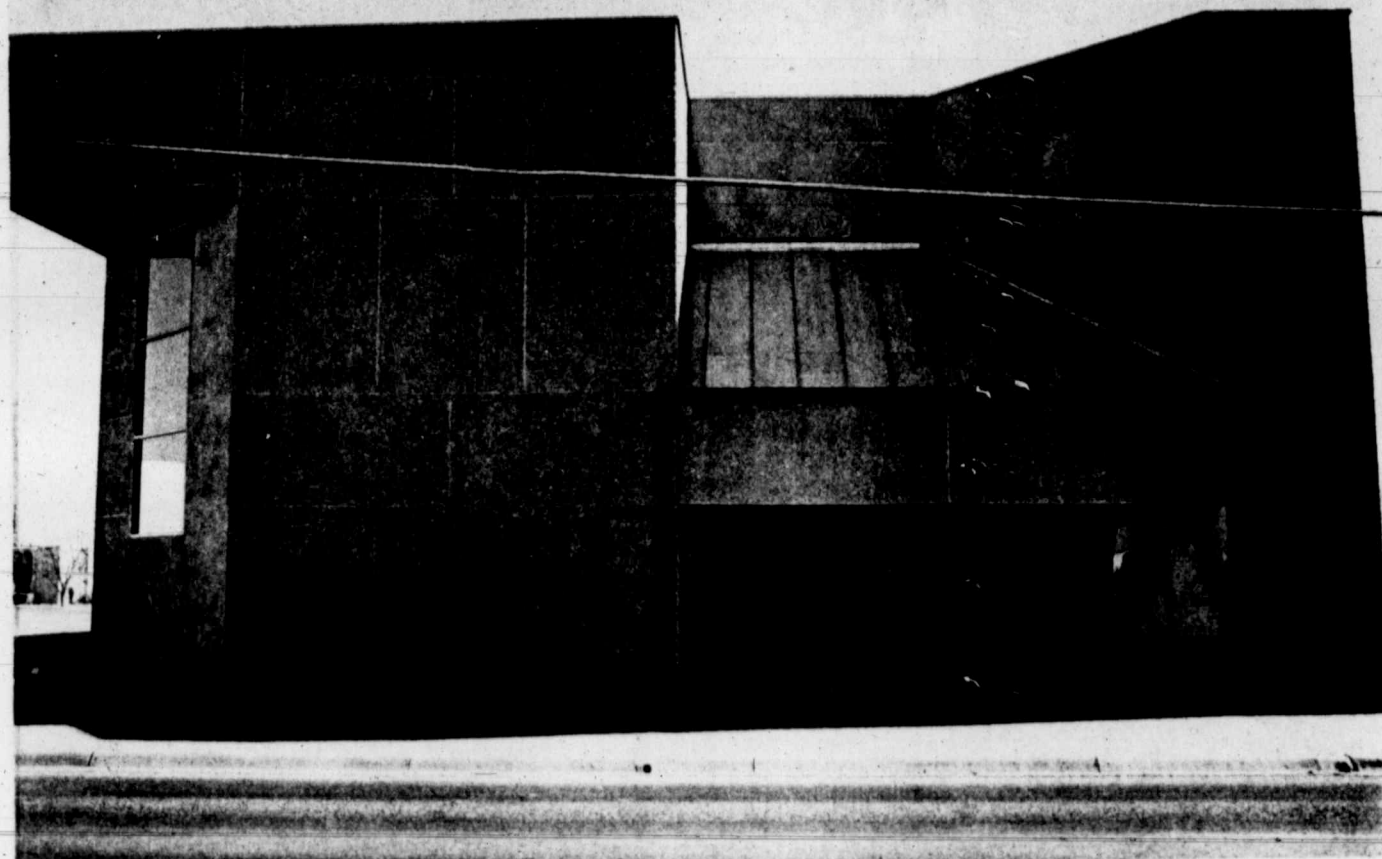
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Hunt Energy Corp. recently moved into its new quarters at 406 N. Big Spring St. in Midland. The building houses the firm's West Texas District office staff. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Hunt Energy in new quarters

Hunt Energy Corp. has recently moved into its new building at 406 North Big Spring St. in Midland.

The new office was built by Paul Davis Jr. and F. Ferrell Davis with HBF Construction, Inc., as the contractor.

Hunt Energy is a Dallas based Delaware corporation wholly-owned by Hunt Industries and is engaged in exploration and service functions related to oil, gas and other energy resources.

Hunt was incorporated July 3, 1975, and is owned by the family of the late H.L. Hunt of Dallas. Nelson Bunder Hunt is chairman of the board, W.H.

Hunt is president and other family members are officers and directors of the corporation.

In addition, Hunt Energy Corp. has district offices in Houston, Oklahoma City, Denver, Jackson, Miss. and Lansing, Mich.

The West Texas District employees include 15 persons engaged in geological, geophysical, land and production activities.

The Midland District office currently has in excess of one-half million acres under contract and was one of the top successful bidders at the last University Lands lease sale in Midland.

Hunt Energy is contracting in ex-

cess of 750 miles of seismic to expand its West Texas drilling program for the future. The corporation believes that the West Texas-New Mexico area remains one of the foremost oil and gas exploration provinces in the United States, and plans expanded exploration and production activities in the area.

Paul Dowling is the district manager in the Midland office having recently joined Hunt from Shell Oil Co. in Houston.

Walter Myers is the District Landman formerly of Coquina Oil Corp. in Midland. Tom Young is the district superintendent.

One hole not enough says Nanz

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Geologist Robert H. Nanz says drilling one hole on one oil and gas prospect tract is futile.

At best, says the Shell Oil Co. vice president, one hole merely partially evaluates one tract.

"We had to drill eight holes on our Beta prospect off California before we could decide whether it was commercial or not, even though the first well appeared to have about 500 feet of pay," he said.

"It is clear to everyone in the business a single exploratory test would not properly appraise either the specific structure or region in so far as

production potential is concerned."

He added that the potential of the Baltimore Canyon area off the New Jersey coast is still uncertain although 11 wells have been drilled or are being drilled.

Nanz made the observations while testifying before a House committee considering regulations required by the Outer Continental Shelf Land Act Amendments of 1978.

He expressed hope the regulations will meet the legislation's stated objective of "expedited exploration and development of the Outer Continental Shelf in order to achieve national economic and energy policy goals."

"The need for more domestic energy is clear, the potential is there, the industry is poised to do the job, and the development can take place with minimal impact on the environment," Nanz said.

"The only thing that would prevent the nation from deriving the benefit of these new energy supplies would be adverse policies and procedures for the utilization of public land."

The anticipated policy of the greatest concern, Nanz said, is an Interior Department proposal to promote on-

structure drilling prior to offshore lease sales.

"This procedure would not only cause delays which would be fatal to the timely development of the nation's resources, but there is a possibility much of the nation's resources on the OCS would be denied to the nation forever by erroneous condemnation of some areas," he said.

Nanz said he disagrees with Interior's reasoning information resulting from pre-sale drilling is needed to more accurately assess the potential of the offshore areas, to establish priorities for lease sales, and to assure the public value for its resources.

He said a great potential danger to the nation lies in the possibility a dry hole in a frontier province would cause the decision to be made the area was probably barren and no lease sale should be held.

"If this had been the practice at the time of sale No. 35 off Southern California and the test hole had been drilled on the large structure on the Outer Banks, it would have been a failure and a sale might not have been held," Nanz said.

"In that case, we would not have the 150 million barrel Beta field as a resource for the nation because it was found in another part of the area."

Nanz said the potential of a region is best determined and realized when many groups with a variety of concepts and techniques, acting simultaneously or in waves, explore and develop in competition.

"No one group, neither the government, nor a single company, can come close to the same efficiency in exploration or development," he said.

"The history of oil exploration is replete with examples."

Several groups, he said, tried in three waves before one group found the prolific Prudhoe Bay field on Alaska's North Slope.

Nanz said Americans have been the undisputed world leaders in the development of exploration and production technology.

"This is true because there is incentive in our system to develop better concepts, techniques and equipment in order to outperform competitors and possibly realize a slightly better than average return on investment," he said.



R. D. Gunn

WTGS slates R. D. Gunn

Robert D. Gunn of Wichita Falls will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the West Texas Geological Society.

He is president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. His topic will be "Exist and Coexist."

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a. m. in the Midland Hilton.

Gunn is a graduate of the University of Minnesota with a B.A. degree in Geology, and he was graduated from the University of Tulsa with a degree in Petroleum Engineering.

He worked for Texaco Inc., from 1949 to 1953 as an exploration geologist in Wichita Falls. He has been an independent operator since that time.

Gunn is affiliated with many oil-industry related organizations, including the West Texas Geological Society.

He was elected 1978-79 president of the AAPG after serving as president-elect in 1977-78, president of the Southwest Section in 1975-76 and as chairman of the membership committee from 1973 to 1975.

He is a member of the board of directors of the First Wichita National Bank in Wichita Falls and also serves as a director of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

PBGS slates Gibson talk

The Permian Basin Geophysical Society will meet Tuesday at the Best Western Motor Hotel in Midland.

The speaker will be Bruce Gibson, research geophysicist for Western Geophysical Co. in Houston.

He will speak on "Migration of Seismic Data from Inhomogeneous Media."

The paper was written by Less Hatton, Ken Larner and Gibson.

Gibson did his undergraduate work at Pomona College and obtained his M.S. degree in Geophysics from the University of Hawaii.

Bill Heck on program

Bill Heck, exploration manager for Rendova Oil Co. in Midland, will be the speaker for the Thursday meeting of the Reservoir Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

The meeting will be at 11:30 a. m. in the American Legion Hall in Midland.

Heck's presentation will be "Ohm, Sweet Ohm," tracing the history of electric logging from its primitive beginnings to its current sophisticated state.

Heck earned a bachelor's degree in Geology from Lehigh University. After spending four years with the U. S. Geological Survey, he moved to Midland where he has worked as a petroleum geologist 25 years.

His experience in coal and petroleum exploration and development has familiarized him with basins in the central and western United States, as well as Middle and Far Eastern countries.

Company expands

HOUSTON — Drilco, Division of Smith International, Inc. has expanded its worldwide network of service with the opening of a new service center at 1601 S. Camille in Oklahoma City.

The new office and manufacturing facility will serve oil field customers in Drilco's Mid-Continent area, which includes Oklahoma, the Texas Panhandle, Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri.

The service center will provide all types of repair service for downhole drilling tools. Pieces will be machined with the same precision accuracy as in Drilco's primary manufacturing plant in Houston.

Carter considering delay in ceiling ban

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
WASHINGTON (AP) — With gasoline prices already moving up, the Carter administration is considering a delay in its plan to abolish price ceilings for gasoline early next year, administration officials say.

The officials said Carter still is convinced that gasoline deregulation is the right move. But, they said, there is concern the timing may not be right because of the possible impact on inflation.

"It isn't a question of whether there will be decontrol. The question is when," said Energy Department spokeswoman Gail Bradshaw.

The White House said Friday that President Carter had made no decision on whether to go ahead with ending the controls. Associate press secretary Claudia Townsend said the matter has been referred to an interagency task force to determine the possible inflationary impact on such a move.

The White House decision to review its moves toward deregulation came as a surprise to some officials of the Energy Department's Economic Regulatory Administration, who said they thought the administration was moving forward with decontrol.

After conferring with the White House, representatives conceded the timing is now uncertain.

The Energy Department, the strongest force within the administration for ending the controls, says it anticipates that gasoline prices would increase 2 to 4 cents a gallon under deregulation and that the price difference between regular gas and unleaded gas would increase.

Petroleum industry officials claim prices might not increase that much, while consumer interests predict much higher prices.

As recently as Nov. 15, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said at a news conference that the administration intended to send a decontrol proposal to Capitol Hill as soon as possible after Congress convenes in January. He said an earlier effort to do so was prevented only by Congress' preoccupation with the natural gas price decontrol issue.

Schlesinger at the time said the price ceiling was crippling the gasoline industry, "and we intend to do away with it." The ceilings vary with

different types of gasoline.

But with reports of gasoline shortages and unrest about rising prices — including at the gas pumps, where prices have jumped in recent weeks — decontrol could run into problems in Congress even if the administration did propose it, some congressional sources say.

"The situation (about gas shortages) has kind of scared everybody," said a staff member of the Senate energy committee. "We have inflation as a problem, and we have (oil) imports as a problem. I think you'll

agree with the average congressman that inflation is a hell of a lot more important."

The matter is expected to get an airing Monday when the Senate energy committee begins hearings on reports of anticipated gasoline shortages this winter.

The American Automobile Association said motorists were paying an average of 66.3 cents a gallon for regular grade gasoline, 72.4 cents for premium and 70.4 cents for unleaded during the recent Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

More courses slated at PB Graduate Center

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer two courses this week at the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois St.

"Hydrogen Sulfide In The Drilling Industry" will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

It will be taught by Russel Fregia, Oscar Kessinger, and Don Carter.

This course, offered in cooperation with Prentice & Records Enterprises, Inc., is designed for all personnel directly or indirectly related to H2S in the drilling industry including rig crews, service personnel, and operator's representatives.

This three-day school will cover H2S detection equipment, emergency rescue procedures, emergency first aid, and H2S with respect to drilling of oil and gas wells. Basic drilling mud additives for H2S removal will be discussed and contingency planning will be presented. Hands-on demonstrations for all of the students will be presented.

Faculty will be chosen from the following instructors:

Russel Fregia, owner and president of Pollution Control Rentals, Inc., serves as a safety consultant to major oil companies for flowout control and sour gas problems for well drilling in H2S rich areas. He was formerly manager of Administration Services for Drilling Well Control, Inc., a well control service company. Fregia designed the H2S monitoring and control systems for the Department of Energy's oil storage projects throughout Texas and Louisiana.

Oscar Kessinger, a Hydrogen Sulfide safety specialist with Pollution Control Rentals, Inc., has a varied oilfield background acquired while working with major contractors and operators. Kessinger is a graduate of Northwestern State University, where he majored in Health Education with special emphasis on safety training.

Don Carter, safety consultant with Pollution Control Rentals, is a specialist in H2S detection and survival training. He was formerly a district sales manager with Pioneer Centrifuge Co.

Carter is a graduate of the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Fee for the course will be \$275—materials included. Registration is limited.

COMPUTER CLASSES
The Center will offer "Computer Applications in Exploration", Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m.

The instructor will be Mrs. Jamis Thompson.

Thompson is a graduate of Midland High School and has attended Odessa

College and Midland College, with extensive date processing training in Dallas. She has been in the geological computing field since her employment with Mobil Oil Corp. in 1967. She is currently president of Exploration Graphics, Inc., a Midland based company offering the highest technical service to the oil industry.

Her company has completed assignments of utilizing the computer in exploration not only in the Permian Basin area, but in such areas as Alaska, the Rocky Mountains, the Gulf Coast, the North Sea and the Persian Gulf.

Her clients range from major oil companies to the independent. Mrs. Thompson is a member of the West Texas Geological Society, the Data Processing Manager's Association, the Midland Business and Professional Women's Club, and the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

Fee for the course will be \$30.



John Henderson

Henderson in new post

John Henderson has been appointed Midland Division Exploration Manager of Superior Oil Co.

He joins Superior from Exxon, where he most recently was district exploration manager.

A native of Lubbock County and longtime resident of Sweetwater, Henderson holds a B.S. degree in Geology from Texas Tech University. He has been involved in petroleum exploration for more than 20 years.

Increase in rig work reported in PB areas

Weekly drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico showed an increase of three operations over last week's tally.

The survey, conducted by Reed Drilling Equipment, showed the two-state area with 257 units at work this week. The week earlier 253 rigs were spotted making hole. A year ago at this time the Reed survey listed 299 rigs going.

Eddy County, N. M., the leader in drilling activity, reported 28 units turning to the right. Last week 31 units were reported active.

Pecos County, the West Texas leader, was the scene of 24 operations, gaining two rigs over the previous weeks count of 22.

Lea County also reported 24 rigs going, gaining three units over last week tally of 21.

Other West Texas activity showed Crockett County with 13 operations and Ward County followed close behind with 11.

Howard and Upton counties each reported 10 rigs in each county.

Other drilling activity in the two-state area is listed in the table below.

County	12/08	12/01
Andrews	8	7
Bailey	1	1
Borden	3	2
Chaves	2	3
Crane	9	5
Cochran	6	3
Coke	3	6
Concho	1	0
Crockett	13	11
Crosby	2	1
Culberson	1	1
Dawson	4	3
Dickens	2	1
Ector	3	5
Eddy	28	31
Gaines	8	6
Garza	2	2
Glasscock	1	0
Hale	1	0
Hockley	7	8
Howard	10	10
Irion	4	6
Kent	2	3
Lamb	0	1
Lea	24	21
Loving	1	0
Lubbock	5	5
Martin	5	5
Menard	1	1
Midland	2	1
Mitchell	2	2
Pecos	24	22
Reagan	6	11
Reeves	3	5
Roosevelt	1	1
Schleicher	4	2
Scurry	2	1
Sterling	6	6
Sutton	3	4
Terrell	4	4
Terry	8	8
Tom Green	2	2
Upton	10	9
Ward	11	11
Winkler	8	8
Yoakum	4	6
Total	257	253



At PI Geological Information Center, 211 Oil and Gas Building, 105 West Wall, the Microfiche can provide data on production in districts 1-10 from 1965 through 1977. Patty Mayberry, seated, and Rhonda Moss and Carla Welch are ready to help.

Quick production data from Microfiche

PI Geological Information Center, located at 211 Oil and Gas Building, 105 West Wall, provides extensive geological information to its members. Its log filing system is arranged to give quick access to data, and a librarian is ready to help you.

With the Microfiche, up-to-date information can be readily obtained on crude oil and gas production and gas plots in district 1 through 10 from January 1965 through December 1977. All that is needed is the county, field, name of operator, lease name and railroad serial number if available. In minutes you can have an 8 1/2 x 11 inch copy of any lease.

In the GIC library, you will find a complete file on all available electrical, radioactivity and hydrocarbon log as well as history tickets covering the earliest days of exploration to the present time, oil and gas production reports, maps, current drilling progress reports, completions, change of operators, and geophysical and plugging reports.

Easy accessibility of the information is made possible by a cross-reference method of filing by county, block and survey with the sections in numerical order. Another file of well history tickets tied by county operator and fee is also available, and the volume of material is constantly being updated.

Private work rooms, copy machines, a microfilm reader/printer and light table are provided for subscribers. Membership, available at a reasonable monthly or daily rate, provides primarily the Permian Basin areas of West Texas and New Mexico, Eastern Shelf and West Central Texas. To become a member of PI Geological Information Center, call 682-7773 or come by 211 Oil and Gas Building. You will find the staff there eager to assist you.

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Rose Parade marshal recalls 65 in past

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Everyone loves a parade. Perhaps no one loves a parade more than Lathrop K. "Lay" Leishman, a 74-year-old native of Pasadena, home of the Tournament of Roses Parade.

Since 1913, Leishman has seen all but one Rose Parade, a tradition which will be continued next Jan. 1, at the 90th annual Rose Parade.

However, Leishman will view the 1979 parade from a different angle than usual. Instead of joining the 1.5 million spectators, he will serve as Grand Marshal as well as lead the traditional procession of flowered floats, marching bands and costumed equestrians through the streets of Pasadena.

Grand Marshal honors, which have not been given to a local citizen for 15 years, were bestowed on Leishman in honor of his nearly 50 years of service to the Tournament of Roses Association, the volunteer organization which stages the annual New Year's Day spectacle.

As Grand Marshal, he will join the ranks of presidents, astronauts, movie celebrities, sports figures and other personalities who have headed the pageant in past years.

Leishman has served as a Tournament member since 1929, was the group's president in 1939 and, from 1945 to 1974, chaired the prestigious football committee that oversees operation of the "Granddaddy of All Bowl Games"—the Rose Bowl.

Actually, 1979 will be Leishman's third Rose Parade appearance.

He first participated in the 1920 parade, at age 16, as the driver of a flower-bedecked touring car carrying his father, William, who was Tournament president that year.

"Most Tournament presidents in those days rode horses in the parade," said Leishman. "But my father was not much of a horseman and decided to ride in a float. He became the first president to do so."

"We had a touring sedan then. We took the top off and built a frame of plywood and chicken-wire over it. Some ladies from a local service club brought flowers to decorate it. The pageant was a real hometown affair."

That small community procession has since blossomed into an international event telecast to 125 million people worldwide. The simply constructed floats have developed into elaborate floral masterpieces.

Leishman next appeared in the 1939 Rose Parade, the year he served as Tournament president. That parade, the Tournament's 50th, provided him with some of his most memorable moments.

As president, it was his duty to select a Grand Marshal, and only one name kept popping into his mind as he contemplated his possible choices: Shirley Temple.

"The only problem was to persuade Shirley, then at the peak of her childhood film career, and her parents to cooperate," he recalls. He presented his idea to the Temples in Shirley's special dollhouse dressing room on a studio backlot.

Before approaching the Temples, Leishman had arranged for a sheriff's posse to be available to guard her during the parade and had made a plastic bubble to cover her in case of rain. Shirley's mother, after reviewing Leishman's well-prepared plans, left it up to her daughter to decide.

Waste universal

LONDON (AP)—Two large white envelopes arrived for MP Gordon Bagier recently, both with first-class stamps.

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Oil Industry Notes

HOUSTON — C. H. Burt, Inc., of Houston, announces the appointment of Robert T. Fly as Sales Representative. Fly was formerly in Data Processing Operations as a geophysicist. He will primarily be working the Houston market.

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA — Anchorage attorney Risher M. Thornton has been appointed by Atlantic Richfield Co. as its regional attorney. The announcement was made by Howard A. Slack, vice president and resident manager of the company's Alaska Region. Thornton replaces Mark K. Singletary who has transferred to Dallas to assume the post of oil and gas counsel for the company's Western Region.

Prior to joining Atlantic Richfield, Thornton was a law partner in the Anchorage law firm of Holland and Thornton, specializing in oil and gas and labor law since 1969. He previously lived in Midland, Tex., from 1956-69 where he was a partner in the law firm of Turpin, Smith, Dyer and Saxe. Prior to living in Midland, he was counsel for Standard Oil Co. of Texas in Houston.

HOUSTON — Thomas E. Cooley has joined Weatherby Engineering Co. as manager of Process Engineering. His responsibilities include process design for gas processing plants and oil treating.

Cooley has had wide experience in gas and oil processing most recently as manager - Special Projects with Delta Projects Ltd. His previous affiliations were with Delta Engineering Corp., Hudson Engineering Corp., Allied Chemical, Texaco Inc. and Tenneco Oil Co.

HOUSTON — Expansion of the staff of Lingen Exploration, Inc., in Houston, has been announced by Dr. Hilmar Zeissig, president.

Promoted to the company vice-presidency in charge of exploration and production is Harry F. Schram, who formerly served as manager of exploration. Also promoted to the post of treasurer and assistant secretary is Stanford Warren, former controller.

Added to the staff as exploration manager is John Bruns who previously was employed by Champlin Petroleum Co. in Houston, Fort Worth and in the North Sea Division.

The newly-created position of manager of drilling and production has been added with Charles W. Gleeson in the position.

HOUSTON — C.K. Zinnecker Jr., has been appointed assistant to the president of United Gas Pipe Line Co., John F. Brown, president and chief executive officer of the company, announced.

United Gas is the interstate natural gas transmission subsidiary of United Energy Resources, Inc.

Formerly associated with Chemical Bank of Houston and Continental Oil Co., Zinnecker joined United Gas in 1974 at Houston as assistant to the treasurer.

HOUSTON — Damson Oil Corp. announced it has appointed Ferrell G. Nixon as vice president of the Damson Petrochemicals Division. A native West Texan, Nixon will be located in Big Spring.

It was further announced that management of the petrochemicals Division will report directly to R. L. Sumerwell, senior vice president of Exploration and Production for Damson Oil Corp. Sumerwell is located at the company's Houston office whereas previously the division had reported directly to the corporation's New York headquarters.

Damson Petrochemicals is engaged in providing oil field service in the Permian Basin area of West Texas.



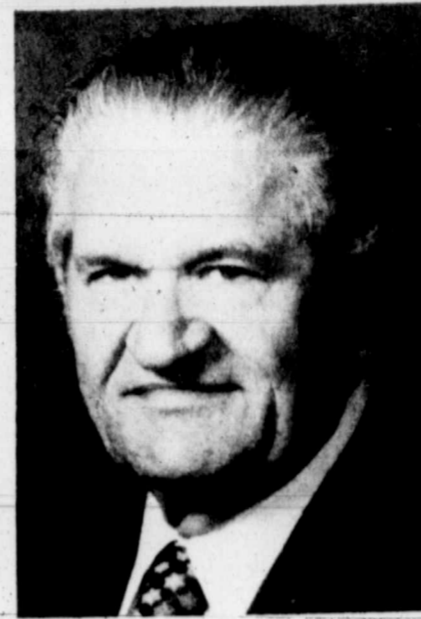
Walter H. Cox



D. L. Coleman



O. K. Taylor



J. R. Jernigan

Retirements reported

Gulf Refining Co. has announced the retirements of four veteran employees in the Midland District.

J. R. Jernigan, operations supervisor at the Monahans Station, leaves the company with 44 years and five months of service.

He joined Gulf as a laborer in the Mooringsport District in 1934 and later was promoted to pipeliner. From 1944 to 1965 he was a station engineer at various points along the pipeline system, and in 1965 was transferred to Crane as station attendant. He was named chief engineer at Monahans in 1967 and in 1977 was promoted to operations supervisor.

O. K. Taylor, maintenance supervisor in the Monahans Area, retired after 37 years and six months with the company.

His first job was as a pipeliner in 1941 in the Tulsa Pipe Line Division. He was transferred to Hobbs, N. M., as a pipeliner and welder in 1949. In 1959, he was promoted to connection

foreman of the Hobbs District and in 1965 was transferred to Monahans.

D. L. Coleman, station engineer at the Midland Station, completed 32 years and 10 months with Gulf Refining.

He was employed as a laborer at the Midland Station in 1945 and has served his entire career at that station. He has worked as a pipeliner, tank farm gauger and engineer. He was promoted to station engineer in 1972.

Walter H. Cox, a civil engineer in the Midland district, retired after 30 years with the company.

He went to work for Gulf Refining in 1948 in the Fort Worth Division as a draftsman. He was promoted from senior draftsman to civil engineer in 1949. From 1949 to 1958 he worked as civil engineer in the Roscoe District, Odessa District and Fort Worth Division Engineering office.

In 1958, Cox was transferred to the Midland District as a civil engineer.

Engineer takes post

John B. Canady has been named chief process mechanical engineer for Orloff Minerals Services Corp. at Golden, Colo., President Jerry A. Jelinek said.

Canady has over 17 years of mechanical engineering and consulting experience in the domestic minerals processing industry with emphasis on hydrometallurgical projects. In his new position, Canady will be responsible for the execution of process, mechanical and piping engineering design for minerals recovery projects.

Canady received his bachelor of mechanical engineering degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1958. Following his graduation, Canady was employed with Stearns-Roger and The Ken R. White Co., both of Colorado. He was later employed by Bechtel Corp. in California and Dravo Corp. in Colorado. Prior to his promotion with Orloff, he was mechanical engineering group leader for the corporation.

Orloff Minerals Services is a subsidiary of The Orloff Corp., an Elcor Corp. subsidiary. Orloff is headquartered in Midland.

Barrow heads firm

NEW YORK — A former top Exxon Corp. executive has been named chairman and chief executive officer of Kennecott Copper Corp., the nation's largest copper producer, which is locked in a battle to retain its independence.

According to the outgoing chairman, Frank Milliken, 53-year-old Thomas Barrow, who retired last month as an Exxon director and senior vice president, was unanimously elected by the Kennecott board.

Milliken said he will become chairman of the Kennecott board's executive committee until he retires at the age of 65 next month. William Wendel, who is scheduled to retire at the end of next year, will remain Kennecott's president.

Barrow is a petroleum engineer and a geologist. But he may also have to be a corporate takeover strategist as he leads Kennecott's fight against a merger bid by Curtiss-Wright Corp.

Curtiss-Wright, a diversified maker of aerospace and industrial equipment, earlier this year narrowly lost a proxy fight to take over Kennecott.

A federal appeals court in New York refused to grant a stay of its order that a new election be held. Kennecott said it has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to order a stay.

Barrow said he does not have enough background yet to determine Kennecott's next steps in the proxy fight with Curtiss-Wright.



Gail Kettenbrink

Kettenbrink joins NRM

Gail Davidge Kettenbrink has joined NRM Petroleum Corp. as a geologist in the company's Midland office.

She formerly was employed by Peppard-Souders and Associates and by Gulf Oil, both in Midland.

Mrs. Kettenbrink earned a B.S. degree in Geology from the University of Missouri at Rolla (Missouri Mines) and a M.A.T. in Earth Science Education from the University of Iowa.

She is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, the Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists, and the West Texas Geological Society.

She currently is secretary of WTGS.

NACE slates Odessa meet

ODESSA — The regular monthly meeting of the Permian Basin Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will be held Tuesday in the Plaza Cafeteria, 1657 West County Road.

The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

The speaker will be Jim Bolden who will present a program on making hunting knives and rifle barrels. He will discuss the techniques and metallurgy involved in two processes.

Bolden, employed by Texaco, Inc. in Midland, will have a display describing the steps of knife making from the start to finish. There will be a question and answer session at the end of the program.



John Lory



Ron Miller

OPI adds two to staff

ODESSA — John Lory has joined OPI Inc. at its corporate headquarters in Odessa as design engineer for the firm. Lory will be responsible for advance design and expansion of OPI's well service pump line.

He is a graduate of New Mexico State University and holds a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. He was formerly with Halliburton.

OPI product sales, service and manufacturing continues to be directed from their offices at 905 South Grandview in Odessa.

OPI also announces the appointment of Ron Miller as accountant in Odessa. Miller is a graduate of West Texas State University and holds a B.B.A. degree in Finance.

He was formerly with Cloth World and The American National Bank in Amarillo before joining OPI.

Reserves confirmed

NEW ORLEANS — Amoco Production Co. said that "significant reserves" of natural gas and condensate have been confirmed in its Port Hudson field discovery by two 100 percent interest development wells drilling in the field 12 miles north of Baton Rouge, La.

One well encountered about 307 gross feet of potentially gas-productive sand and has tested 7.9 million cubic feet of natural gas and 711 barrels of condensate daily. The other well encountered about 571 gross feet of sand and will be flow-tested when it is drilled to a new depth.

The Amoco wells are in a Cretaceous formation in the heart of what has become known as Louisiana's deep Tuscaloosa play or the deep Cretaceous trend—currently one of the nation's most active areas for oil and gas exploration. Amoco's 100 percent interest discovery well was announced late in 1977.

Amoco Production said it holds leases on about 8,600 acres in the Port Hudson field area, and on over 120,000

acres in the trend, which extends about 200 miles across the state.

The No. 1 C. B. Pennington Fee confirmation well test at the rate of 7.9 million cubic feet of natural gas and 711 barrels of condensate daily was through a 22-64-inch opening at the surface. The well was drilled to a total depth of 18,400 feet, and about 307 gross feet of potentially productive sand was encountered.

In the No. 1 T. D. Bickham confirmation well, which has not been flow-tested, the approximately 571 gross feet of potentially hydrocarbon productive sand was indicated by down-hole sensing devices. The well is being deepened 1,300 feet to a new depth of 18,600 feet, and flow-testing will begin when the new depth is reached.

The discovery well, the No. 1 Georgia Pacific Corp., was tested in late 1977 at 4.8 million cubic feet of natural gas and 672 barrels of condensate daily from the lower Tuscaloosa sand below 16,600 feet. The well penetrated about 197 gross feet of potentially productive sand.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, worried about a deterioration in relations with Mexico at a time of substantial oil discoveries there, is reassessing the manner in which it deals with its southern neighbor.

A just-completed study, known as Presidential Review Memorandum 41, lists a series of policy options which President Carter is expected to consider before his planned visit to Mexico in February.

Mexico has long felt that it was the junior partner in its relationship with the United States, but that has all changed with the recent estimates that Mexico's oil reserves may total upwards of 200 billion barrels.

This, combined with fresh concern about the reliability of Middle East oil supplies, have had a dramatic impact on the way the United States looks upon Mexico.

Carter underscored this point Thursday when he said he considers U.S. relations with Mexico "to be as important as any other that we have."

Other officials, speaking privately, note that the problems facing the two countries go far beyond the oil trade issue. The list also includes problems of migration,

trade, the environment, investment and law enforcement.

Perhaps the most complex question is the one posed by what some U.S. officials view as the "silent invasion" of between 500,000 and 800,000 Mexicans across the border each year. An estimated 60 percent of all undocumented aliens in the U.S. are Mexicans.

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<p>MESA</p> <p>CRAWLER TRACTORS, LOADERS, MOTOR GRADER Cat D4 Crawler Tractor, s/n 713152, brush cab, good P80's & rake, good undercarriage, good condition. AC HD6G Crawler Loader, s/n 37176, 1-1/2 yd. bucket, rear mounted ripper, good U.C., good cond. IH 150 Tractor Loader, s/n 8529, 1-1/2 yd. Direct 4-1 1/2 ton, good U.C., good cond. Cat 12E Motor Grader, s/n 99E352, direct steel cab, scarifier, good rubber, good cond. AC Model-D Motor Grader, full hydraulics, good rubber, good cond. GALLION-118 Motor Grader, 453 GM Diesel, new motor kit, cab, good rubber, good condition. Adams Motor Grader, recent motor overhaul, good rubber, good cond. 1973 Ford Model 4500 Rubber Tired Loader Backhoe, GM diesel engine, good tires, good cond. Case Rubber Tire, end loader, good rubber, good cond. (small machine) WINCH TRUCKS, TRUCKS, DUMPS & MIXER 1971 Mack B68T Winch Truck, 6 cyl. Maxidyne diesel eng. 3 spd. trans. PS, sing. ax. oil field bed Tulsa winch, 2 in. poles, headcarrack, good 10-00x22 rubber, good cond. 1970 Mack B600 Winch Truck, Maxidyne diesel eng. 3 spd. trans. PS, sing. ax. oil field bed Tulsa winch, 2 in. poles, headcarrack, good 10-00x22 rubber, good cond. 1966 Mack B600 Winch Truck, 7-1/2 diesel eng. 15 spd. Triples, tan. twin screw, AC Braden winch, headcarrack, wrecker attach, good 10-00x22 rubber, good cond. 1971 Ford 600 Winch Truck, 248 eng. 4-2 trans. oil bogged, 5th wheel, good 8-25x20 rub. good cond. 1975 Kenworth tan. twin screw, cum. truck tractor, sleeper, 425 cat diesel, 12-1313 trans. SQHJ, rear axles, Budd wheels with 10-00x20 rub. good cond. 1971 White Freightliner TTS Truck Trac 290 (Cummins diesel, 10 spd. trans. 202" WB Budd wheels with 10-00x22 rubber, good cond. 1971 Kenworth TTS (Cum. Truck Tractor 290 Cummins diesel, 10 spd. trans. 190" WB-Budd wheels with 10-00x22 rubber, good cond. 1974 Mack B68ST TTS Truck Tractor 6 cyl. Maxidyne diesel, 3 spd. trans. AC 195" WB, good 10-00x22 rubber, good cond. 1972 Mack B68ST Sing. Axle Truck Tractor 6 cyl. Maxidyne diesel, 3 spd. trans. good 10-00x20 rubber, good cond. 1970 Mack B68ST TTS Truck Tractor 6 cyl. Maxidyne diesel, 3 spd. trans. good 10-00x20 radials, very clean & good cond. 1970 White-Freightliner TTS-Truck-Tractor-220 Cummins diesel, 10 spd. trans. SQHJ rear axle, 170" WB, spoke wheels with 10-00x20 rubber, good cond. (2) 1966 Mack Mack Cabover TTS Truck Tractors 250 Cummins diesel, 10 spd. R Ranger trans. good 10-00x22 rubber, good cond. 1966 Mack B61 Sing. Axle Truck Tractor: Mack 673 diesel, 10 spd. trans. good rub. fair cond. 1964 GMC Cabover Truck Tractor, V-6 diesel, 5-2 spd. trans. good rubber, fair cond. 1968 GMC Sing. Axle Truck Tractor, gas eng. 5 spd. trans. fair 9-00x20 rubber, good cond. 1968 Ford 1 Ton Flat Bed, V-8 eng. 4 spd. trans. PAH 200 amp welder with leads, good rubber, good cond. 1972 Chev C50 Flat Bed, gas eng. 1-2 spd. trans. 14 ft. bed, good rubber, good cond. 1969 Chev '60 Sing. Axle Truck Tractor, 427 V-8 eng. 1-2 spd. trans. wet kit, good 10-00x20 rubber, good cond. 1965 Ford Winch Truck, gas eng. Tulsa winch, oil field bed, kind poles, yard truck only. 1974 Chev Tand. Drag Axle Dump Truck, gas eng. 5-2 trans. 12 yd. dump bed, fair rub. good cond. 1964 White Tand. Dump Truck, V-8 eng. (had), 5-2 trans. good rubber. 1975 Int'l F2610 TTS Mixer Truck, 178 V-8 eng. 5-3 trans. PS, 7 yd. Smith cement mixer body, 6 cyl. industrial eng. on mixer, good rub. good cond. 1968 Int'l M623 TTS Mixer Truck, 178 V-8 eng. 5-3 trans. PS, 7 yd. Smith mixer body, PTO driven, good rubber, good cond.</p>	<p>LOWBOYS, TRAILERS</p> <p>1978 Clark 3 ton Lowboy, load over rear, dovetail with fold up ramps, like new cond. 1978 Century Goose-neck Equipment Trailer, tandem axle, 8-00x20 rubber, 20 ft. deck, like new 1975 15 ton Equipment Trailer, 20 ft. dovetail with fold up ramps, good rubber and cond. (4) 1967 Fruehauf 42 ft. Floats, spoke wheels with 10-00x20 rubber, (2) with 4 ft. side boards, good cond. (3) 1966 Dorsey 40 ft. Floats with 12" drop decks, spoked with 10-00x20 rubber, good cond. 1965 Fruehauf 40 ft. Float, spoked with 10-00x20 rubber, good cond. 1976 Utility 44 ft. Combination Livestock Trailer, NWD Diesel Therm King, Budds with 10-00x22 good rubber, good cond. 32 ft. Self Loading Float, good 10-00x20 rubber, good cond. TRAILMOBILE Tandem axle transport trailer, 1300 BHL compartment, air brakes, good rubber, good condition. PICKUPS, JEEPS & CARS</p> <p>1977 Chev 1 ton Flat Bed, V-8, 4 spd. air, Ramsey winch, headcarrack, good rubber, good cond. 1971 Ford 1 ton Flat Bed, V-8, 4 spd. Ramsey winch, wrecker attach, good rub. good cond. 1978 Chev 1 ton PU, 6 cyl. std. air, 20,000 miles, like new cond. 1975 Ford 1/2 ton PU, V-8, 4 spd. welder body, good tires. 1972 Chev 1 ton PU, V-8, auto air, good cond. 1971 Ford 1 ton PU, auto, good cond. 1971 Chev 1 ton PU, 4 cyl. auto, good cond. 1975 Scout, 4 wheel drive, auto, good cond. (2) 1963 Jeep PU, 4 cyl. auto, good cond. 1972 Ply. Ford 4 dr. V-8, auto, AC, good cond. 1964 Dodge Van, 6 cyl., std. fair tires & cond.</p> <p>FARM TRACTORS:</p> <p>1973 John Deere Model 4430 Diesel Farm Tractor, cab, AC, weights, good fuel, gas eng. good rubber, good cond. Maxey Ferguson Model 65 Farm Tractor, gas eng. good rubber, good cond. Int'l. 406 Farm Tractor, butane, good rubber, good cond. Ford 8N Farm Tractor, good rub. good cond. John Deere 620 Butane Farm Tractor, good rubber, fair cond.</p> <p>WELDERS & MISC. EQUIPMENT:</p> <p>Lincoln 200 amp welder with leads, trailer, mounted, good cond. Lincoln 200 amp welder, skid mount, good cond. Miller AC Arc welder, good cond. National Superweld 180 welder, good cond. Air Glass 18 ft. boat with 125hp Johnson and trailer, good cond. Vibratory Compactor gas engine, 6' roller, good condition. Inverter 15 ft. walk thru boat with 100hp Mercury, 3rd trailer, good cond. Aluminum 15 ft. boat with 35hp Evinrude and trailer, good cond. Mack Parts Inventory, office equipment and fixtures, new V-8 Maxidyne block, new 5 spd. Maxidyne case, new Mack B61 fenders, hood and tabs, water coolers, valve grinding machine, drill presses, steel work benches, a frame, chain hoists, lots of shop tools and equipment too numerous to list.</p>
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Reactor may never produce watt of electricity

By THOMAS O'TOOLE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter's opposition to the Clinch River breeder reactor may mean the project will never produce a watt of electricity, but it doesn't mean that a great deal of money will not be spent or that a lot of perhaps unnecessary components will not be built.

to go along. It appropriated \$172.4 million to keep the project afloat this year, and has won a ruling from the comptroller general that the money must be spent.

Unlike conventional reactors, the Clinch River plant, expected to cost \$2.2 billion if completed, is a liquid-metal fast breeder reactor that burns a mix of plutonium and uranium. It would produce 380 megawatts of electricity. The Clinch plant also literally would "breed" more fuel than it would consume — and, in particular, produce more plutonium than conventional light-water reactors.

The problem, according to the Clinch River reactor's critics, is that by encouraging a liquid-metal fast breeder technology, the United States

would be urging the spread of plutonium which, in turn, can be made into nuclear weapons.

The \$14 million being spent every month comes on top of the \$610 million that had been spent on Clinch River from 1972 to the end of November. Most of that was for research and development, but an estimated \$150 million has been for valves, pumps and tanks that are today sitting in Tennessee warehouses.

The irony is that the site next to the Clinch River chosen for the breeder reactor that will use all these pumps and valves hasn't even been cleared of its trees yet. Nowhere in sight is there a sign of construction or even preparation.

Meanwhile, fabrication chugs along on the huge pieces of machinery de-

signed and ordered for Clinch River. Bingham-Williamette of Portland, Ore., is right on schedule with the sodium overflow tanks. Ditto with Houston's Wyatt Industries on the sodium "guard vessels." Ditto with Bryan Jackson on the prototype sodium pumps.

Construction of the 470-ton reactor vessel is 90 percent complete at the Babcock & Wilcox plant at Mt. Vernon, Ind., and is moving ahead so smoothly that it's ahead of schedule. The stainless steel vessel that would have housed the plutonium fuel bundle for Clinch River has already reached its full girth of 20 feet and full height of 54 feet, but when it's finished in a few months it will be placed in storage like an antique sofa that nobody wants.

The same thing is true of just about all the Clinch River machinery now being built with a single exception. The giant turbine that was to be built for Clinch River by General Electric to generate 380,000 kilowatts from burning plutonium has been held up by the Energy Department, even though it must pay GE a penalty for the delay.

What happens next? Everybody is waiting to see what President Carter will have in his upcoming budget. Will he re-submit his last budget request, for \$33 million to cancel the project? Will he cave in to Congress and refloat Clinch River himself?

Or will he offer an alternative to Clinch River that will delay the breeding of plutonium another 10

years, but start up the design a different kind of breeder some place far from Clinch River?

The last is what many breeder observers think will come from the White House at budget time. And if it does — what happens to the \$200 million of machinery that will have been built by that time for the Clinch River plant? Chances are that none of it will fit the design specifications of a new breeder designed for some other place.

"Chances are it will never be used except to test out the concepts each piece was built for," said Wallace B. Behnke Jr., chairman of the Project Management Corp. that directs construction of the Clinch River machinery. "It will be an industrial tragedy."

Permian Basin areas gain discoveries, wildcat locations, filed work

Operators have announced locations for three wildcats, the completion of three discoveries and field area completions in New Mexico counties.

Also, six wildcats have been staked in West Texas counties, a request has been made for a new field designation, and field area locations and completions have been reported.

EDDY WILDCAT

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-GO State Gas Community will be drilled as a 12,800-foot wildcat in Eddy County, three miles northeast of Loving.

It is 1,980 feet from north and 860 feet from west lines of section 2-23S-28E and two miles southeast of J. C. Barnes No. 1 Little Squaw, Morrow gas discovery at 11,200 feet. Ground elevation is 3,008 feet.

CHAVES TESTS

A pair of wildcat projects have been staked in Chaves County.

Beard Oil Co. of Oklahoma City spotted its No. 1 Marcey Federal as a 10,200-foot wildcat 16 miles southeast of Elkins.

It is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 27-9S-30E and two miles northeast of 9,342-foot Morrow gas production in the Many Gates field. Ground level elevation is 4,066 feet.

Depco, Inc., of Midland filed application to drill a 10,250-foot Mississippi wildcat in Chaves County, 25 miles east of Greenfield.

Staked as No. 1 El Paso-Federal Community, it is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 21-13S-30E and 4.5 miles south of 9,746-foot Mississippi gas production in the Mescalero Sands field. It also is 3/4 mile northeast of a 10,518-foot dry hole.

ATOKA STRIKE

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 2-AD Government has been recompleted as an Atoka gas discovery

in Eddy County, two miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Operator reported a daily potential of 275,000 cubic feet of gas per day, based on a 24-hour test through a one-inch choke. No fluid was produced with the gas.

Completion was through perforations from 10,613 to 10,819 feet after 1,500 gallons of acid and 42,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Total depth is 11,815 feet in the Mississippi 5.5-inch casing is cemented at total depth.

The well originally was completed as a Wolfcamp gas pay opener one and one-quarter miles east of the Wolfcamp oil pay opener in the La Huerta field.

Location is 2,310 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 27-21S-27E.

MORROW OPENER

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland reported potential test on its No. 2-19 State Community, Morrow oil discovery in Eddy County, 1/2 mile south of production on the west side of the Millman, South (Morrow gas) field.

On 24-hour potential test it flowed 12 barrels of 59-gravity oil, plus eight barrels of water, through a 3/4-inch choke and perforations from 10,718 to 11,062 feet. The pay was acidized with 9,000 gallons.

Total depth is 11,340 feet in the Morrow and 5.5-inch casing is set at 11,150 feet. The plugged back depth is 11,110 feet. Well site is 860 feet from south and 2,057 feet from west lines of section 19-19S-28E and 18 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

PREMIER GAS

Carl A. Schellinger of Roswell, N. M., No. 1 Exxon-Federal, wildcat in Eddy County 17 miles northeast of Artesia, has been completed as a Premier gas discovery.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 134,200 cubic feet of gas, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 2-

360 to 2,384 feet after 1,500 gallons of acid and 20,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Total depth is 2,407 feet in the San Andres and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

The Premier sand was topped at 2,360 feet on ground elevation of 3,637 feet. Other tops include the Yates at 830 feet, the Seven Rivers at 1,057 feet, the Queen at 1,596 feet, the Penrose at 1,824 feet, the Grayburg at 2,001 feet and San Andres at 2,385 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 29-16S-29E.

INDIAN FLATS

Perry R. Bass of Midland No. 62 Big Eddy Unit is a new well in the Indian Flats (Delaware oil) pool of Eddy County.

It finalized for a daily pumping potential of 56 barrels of 42.5-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 105-1, through perforations from 3,532 to 3,542 feet.

The pay was acidized with 600 gallons and fractured with 23,000 gallons.

Total depth is 3,800 feet and 5.5-inch pipe was landed on bottom. Plugged back depth is 3,750 feet.

Location is 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 35-21S-28E and 12 miles east of Carlsbad.

TURKEY TRACK

The Turkey Track (Morrow) field of Eddy County gained a new well with the completion of Amoco Production Co. No. 1-EC-C State, 23 miles southeast of Artesia.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 480,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 10,970 to 11,144 feet. The pay was acidized with 6,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons.

Total depth is 11,132 feet, 5.5-inch casing is set at 11,432 feet and hole is plugged back to 11,352 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 5-19S-29E.

BURTON FLAT

Amoco also completed No. 1-P State Community in the Burton Flat (Strawn gas) field of Eddy County.

It finalized for a daily flow of 1,940,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 1/4-inch choke and perfo-

rations from 10,258 to 10,266 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 50,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Total depth is 11,460 feet in the Morrow and 5.5-inch casing is set two feet off bottom. The plugged back depth is 10,415 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 21-20S-28E and 11 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

CHAVES WELL

Read & Stevens, Inc., of Roswell No. 3 Lula is a new well in the Buffalo Valley (Atoka) area of Chaves County, 10 miles southeast of Hagerman.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 474,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 8,542 to 8,616 feet.

The pay section was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 150 barrels of fluid. Hole is bottomed at 9,550 feet in the Devonian and plugged back to 8,992 feet.

Location is 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 7-15S-28E and 10 miles southeast of Hagerman. It is in the northeast edge of the pool.

LEA GASSER

Burleson & Huff of Midland No. 1 Marshall is a new gas well in the Emumot (Queen) field of Lea County, three miles east of Oil Center.

It finalized for a daily flowing potential of 782,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 24/64-inch choke and perforations from 3,387 to 3,594 feet.

The pay was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons.

The well is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 11-21S-36E.

Total depth is 3,600 feet in the Queen and 4.5-inch pipe was set on bottom.

DICKENS WILDCAT

MDH Oil & Gas Co. of Cross Plains will drill its No. 1-12 Pitchfork as a 7,500-foot wildcat in Dickens County, 12 miles southeast of Dickens.

Location is 467 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 12, block AS, J. S. Calloway survey, abstract 426.

The site is five miles northeast of a 4,080-foot Tannehill oil production in the Croton Creek, East field and two miles northwest of a 6,987-foot wildcat failure.

SCURRY AREA

Delta Gulf, Inc., of San Antonio No. 2 Sterling Williams will be dug as a 7,500-foot wildcat in Scurry County, 12 miles east of Snyder.

The project will spud 660 feet from south and west lines of section 88, block 3, H&TC survey. The location is 3/4 mile southeast of Delta Gulf No. 1 Williams, a 7,300-foot failure, and two miles southeast of the depleted Hermleigh field.

TOM GREEN TEST
Enrich Oil Corp. of Abilene No. 1 Stansberry Estate is a new 5,800-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, 10 miles southeast of Christoval.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 56, block 25, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,348 feet.

Drill site is two and three-eighths miles southeast of the two-well Atrice (5,020-foot Strawn) field.

CONCHO WILDCAT

Damson Oil Corp. of Houston filed request for a permit to drill a 3,000-foot wildcat in Concho County, 7.5 miles south of Eden.

Planned as No. Pfluger, it is 2,310 feet from south and 2,352 feet from east lines of section 164, block 72, T&NO survey, abstract 1786.

It is one and five-eighths miles southeast of the shut-in Pfluger (Swastika gas) pool.

IRION TEST

Belco Petroleum Corp. of Houston No. 1 Ela Sugg has been spotted as a 9,500-foot wildcat 10 miles north of Barnhart in Irion County.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 115, block 14, H&TC survey and is surrounded by Spraberry production. It also is two and five-eighths miles south of the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp gas) field and 3.5 miles southeast of the depleted Barnhart, Northeast (Fusselman and Grayburg) field.

RUNNELS AREA

The Townsend Co. of Abilene plans to re-enter the former Tri-Star Petroleum No. 1 Carl Gottschalk, a 4,761-foot failure in Runnels County, seven miles southeast of Wilmeth.

It will be cleaned out to 4,732 feet and tested. It will be operated as No. 1 Carl Gottschalk and is 467 feet from north and 1,683 feet from west lines of Lawrence Martin survey No. 441, abstract 381.

The project is 5/8 mile southeast of the Dorman, West (Goen lime) field.

NEW FIELD

John L. Cox of Midland has requested new field designation of Pan-Rod (Spraberry) for his No. 1 David Fask, recently completed project in Andrews County, 12 miles southeast of Andrews.

Originally, the project was filed as a new well in the Spraberry Trend area field.

Cox finalized the well on the pump for 18 barrels of 39-gravity oil, plus 80 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,474 to 9,548 feet after 80,000 gallons of fracture solution. Gas-oil ratio is 730-1.

Well site is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 4, block 41, T-2-N, T&P survey.

Total depth is 12,225 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set at 9,644 feet, the plugged back depth.

TERRY SECTOR

Sayers Operating Co. of Midland No. 1-A Hinson will be drilled as a southeast offset to production in the west side of the seven-well Mound Lake (Fusselman) pool of Terry County.

The 9,500-foot test is seven miles northeast of Brownfield and 1,320 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 2, block T, D&W survey.

WARD TESTER

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-QN State is to be drilled 7/8 mile south of Wolfcamp oil production in the Wink, South (multipay) field of Ward County, 11 miles northwest of Pyote.

The 13,300-foot operation is 1,083 feet from south and 933 feet from east lines of section 25, block 18, University Lands survey.

PECOS PROJECT

C&K Petroleum, Inc., of Midland announced location for a 17,000-foot operation in the Hershey (Devonian, Fusselman, Montoya and Wolfcamp) field of Pecos County, 30 miles west of Fort Stockton.

It is No. 1 White-State, 2,200 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 8, block 51, T-10, T&P survey.

GLASSCOCK TRY

MWJ Producing Co. of Midland staked No. 1-27 TXL in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Glasscock County, 14 miles west of Garden City.

Contracted to 8,600 feet, it is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 27, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey.

IRION SECTOR

Simpson-Mann Oil Producers of San Angelo No. 1-13 Williams is a new project one location northeast of the four-well Mim (San Angelo oil) pool of Irion County.

The 1,750-foot test is 330 feet from north and 1,751.1 feet from east lines of section 13, Gonzales County School Land survey. Elevation is 2,523 feet. Location is six miles southeast of Merton.

IRION WELL

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1-52 Farmer has been recompleted as a Canyon and strawn reef well in the Flint Hill field of Irion County, 10 miles west of Merton.

It completed through Canyon, perforations from 7,450 to 7,465 feet and through Strawn perforations from 8,188 to 8,253 feet for a daily pump-

ing potential of 40 barrels of 41.9-gravity oil, plus 11 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio is 2,050-1.

Operator will complete the two zones.

Location is 2,343 feet from south and 1,867 feet from west lines of section 52, block 1, H&TC survey.

It originally was completed as the Strawn gas and Canyon oil discovery in the field.

On the latest completion, the Strawn was acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons, and the Canyon was acidized with 1,550 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons.

CANYON WELL

Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo No. 2-A Frank A. Lindly is a new Canyon 6800 well in the Christi (Canyon and San Andres) field of Irion County, four miles southwest of Merton.

On potential test it flowed 78.1 barrels of 38.2-gravity oil, plus seven barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 3,835-1.

The flow was gauged through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,745 to 6,786 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 45,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Well site is 2,004 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 61, block 1, H&TC survey.

CRANE OILER

The Running W. North (Holt) pool of Crane County gained its seventh oil well with the completion of Gulf Oil Corp. No. 116 M. B. McKnight, 23 miles northwest of Crane.

It completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 32 barrels of 32.2-gravity oil, plus 141 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,872 to 4,004 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 1,281-1.

The pay was acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons.

The well is 2,000 feet from south and 50 feet from east lines of section

2, block B-21, psl survey.

REAGAN WELLS

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland has filed potential tests on three wells in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Reagan County.

No. 1 Turner potential on the pump for 52 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 154 barrels of water per day, with a gas-oil ratio of 1111-1.

Completion was through perforations from 6,338 to 7,918 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 111,000 gallons of fracture solution.

It is 1,520 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 1200, CCSD&RGNG survey, abstract 350.

It is 10 miles northwest of Big Lake.

Saxon No. 414-University was completed for a daily pumping potential of 62 barrels of 40-gravity oil, plus 133 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,801 to 7,315 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 1016-1.

The pay was treated with 3,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 111,000 gallons.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 14, block 10, HEAWT survey and eight miles north-

west of Big Lake. Saxon completed its No. 3-14 University for a 24-hour pumping potential of 46 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 44 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,853 to 7,363 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 948-1.

Operator treated with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons.

The well is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 14, block 10, University Lands survey.

Total depth is 7,550 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 7,550 feet.

UPTON OILER

Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 4-A Ralph Pembroke, an Upton County re-entry project, has been completed in the Spraberry Trend Area (Clear Fork) pool.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 98 barrels of 37-gravity oil, plus eight barrels of water, through perforations from 6,638 to 6,804 feet. The pay was acidized with 8,000 gallons.

A former Spraberry sand oil producer, it is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 12, block N, HEAWT survey and 22 miles north of Rankin.

Well completes as extension

Texas American Oil Corp. announces the completion of the Altus-Texas American No. 1-7 well located in Washakie County, Wyo.

The well was completed and had a pumping potential of 382 barrels per day. This well located in the Big Horn Basin is a southeast extension to the No-Water Creek Field, the closest production being approximately one mile northwest.

The well has been completed in the Phosphoria formation at approximately 10,400 feet where it is estimated that there are 48 feet of productive Phosphoria formation, with an estimated primary recovery of approximately 250,000 barrels. This recovery represents only 9.8 percent of the estimated oil in place and will lend itself to a pressure maintenance program in the future for additional secondary reserves.

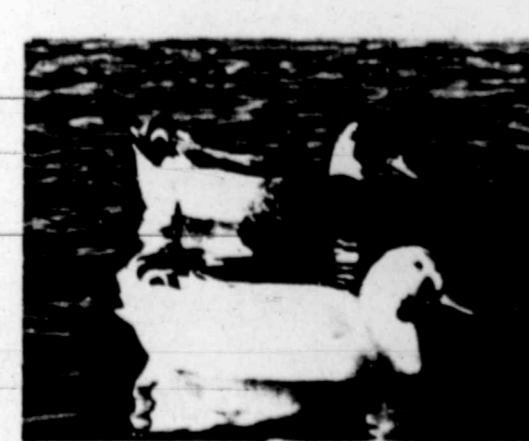
Texas American owns a 25 percent interest in this well and approximately 2,500 acres surrounding the location. It is estimated that there are at least four and possibly six proven locations for subsequent drilling. The Company plans to drill the second well in the area beginning early January, 1979.

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Outstanding benefits—ALL COMPANY PAID. Please call or send your resume, including salary history, in confidence to:

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Does a guaranteed salary sound good to you? This established company needs 2 years life insurance experience. Excellent benefits, minimum of travel. Salary DOE.

ACCOUNTANT
Gas experience necessary for this detailed job in independent's office. Degree not necessary, good work ability in record keeping. Fee paid, salary open.

CLERICAL
A good way to enter the job market! Can you type a little? File? If so, this non-oil related business might be interested in you. Come see us about it.

OIL & GAS SECRETARY
Flexible hours in oil operator's office. Major responsibility is posting and record keeping. Will train person with "good head on their shoulders". Fee paid.

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Want to re-locate? This company will pay for your move as well as paying the fee! Great opportunity for a degreed accountant seeking experience. Fee paid. Degree preferred.

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SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST—type 50, most public work, work with drilling reports, deposits, all exp. helpful, Non-Smoker... \$700-750
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ACCOUNTING CLERK—type exp. required, 10 key, type 45, work with checks, files, daily cash & draft payments... \$45-833.
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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17	2.89	4.93	6.97	Free	8.67	10.37	Free
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FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON

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Ph (915) 683-4711

EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS
West Texas

• District Geologist—Under the supervision of the District Manager at Midland, Texas. Candidate should have a minimum of 10 years petroleum exploration experience in both the structure and stratigraphy of West Texas/Southeast New Mexico. Responsible for generating projects, screening subsurface and supervising an active exploration program.

• Sr. Geologist—Under the supervision of the District Geologist at Midland. Candidate should have a minimum of 5 years petroleum exploration experience preferably in West Texas/Southeastern New Mexico. Responsible for generating projects.

• Geologist—Under the supervision of District Geologist at Midland. Candidate should have a BSBA in geology or equivalent experience. Responsibilities include preparing cross sections, structure and depth maps and assisting Sr. Geologists. Possible advancement to project.

These positions offer excellent salary and benefits program. Interested and qualified applicants should submit a confidential resume indicating professional background, salary history and salary requirements to:

Mr. Paul Dowling
Hunt Energy Corporation
406 N. Big Spring, Midland, TX 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

Aggressive Midland based independent oil company is seeking a prospect oriented exploration geologist with 3 to 5 years experience Permian Basin Experience and an M.S. degree required. Should be able to initiate studies and develop prospects with minimum guidance. Salary range \$24,000 plus and will commensurate with skills and experience, excellent benefits.

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Exceptional opportunity in new primary teaching hospital for school of medicine. Positions available for CHEMISTRY SUPERVISOR, NEUROLOGY SUPERVISOR AND RADIOLOGY SUPERVISOR. Require ASCP registration or equivalent, 6 years post registry experience, experience preferred in the specialty area. Other staff Medical Technologists positions available. Must be registered or registry eligible.

CONTACT: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
602 Indiana
P. O. Box 5900
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Experienced Permit Agents, Surveyors, Digital Observers, Junior Observers, Vibrator Mechanics needed immediately for assignment on West Texas crews. Excellent pay and benefits package. Stable employment. Promotional opportunities.

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\$2.65 per hr. Waitress/Waiter

PLUS tips for night hours **Turn a job into a career**

Company paid insurance, annual vacations to steady employees.
Company Profit Sharing Available

Possibility for **ADVANCEMENT** to those who show ambition and initiative.

DENNY'S RESTAURANT
3701 W. Wall Midland, TX

MANUFACTURING TECHNICIANS

AS degree preferred or related military experience.

Apply in person at The Employment Center, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, Monday thru Friday, 8 AM-4 PM or send your resume in confidence to: Staffing Manager, P.O. 6448, Midland, Texas, 79701.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MUD ENGINEER

Aggressive independent mud company seeks experienced mud engineer for Midland. Above average compensation.

CALL 563-1579
Between 9 and 3

PHOTOGRAPHER

We need an individual who has experience or a strong interest and aptitude for photography. Must also have an excellent personal appearance, confidence, positive attitude and freedom to travel.

For more information call, MARK COLVIN. 817/776-6400, UNITED CHURCH DIRECTORIES, P.O. Box 2090, Waco Texas, 76703.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

... is now accepting applications for sales hostesses. Good starting pay. Apply at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1011 N. Midkiff. 694-9555.

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Largest U. S. Well Service Company in Eastern Venezuela requires a

GENERAL MAINTENANCE FOREMAN

REQUIREMENTS:

1. Must have 3 yrs maintenance and repair experience. If rank, use as title.
2. Must have previous supervisory experience.
3. A strong plus if person has working knowledge of Spanish.
4. Good if person has previous overseas experience.

COMPANY OFFERS:
Excellent compensation package and benefits (Family Candidates Welcome)

CALL D. STEWART FOR INTERVIEW ARRANGEMENTS

Sunday, Monday, Dec. 10, 11
8 AM to 9 PM
and Tuesday, Dec. 12
8 AM to 12 Noon

333 3931, Ext. 165 (Odessa)

DIRECTOR- WELLHEAD SUPPLY

People's Natural Gas Division of Northern Natural Gas Company has a key Director position open in Wichita, Kansas. The incumbent will assume full responsibility for our office in Wichita.

Candidate should have heavy exposure in gas and liquid fuels contract provisions, contract law, federal and state regulations to enable the candidate to negotiate gas and liquid fuel agreements, gas and liquid acquisitions techniques and concepts, gathering/transmission systems, and competitive fuel pricing.

Previous experience in an engineering and/or gas supply function, i.e. government regulations, contract negotiations with gas and liquid fuel suppliers, transportation and processing arrangements, operation of gas plant or pipeline system, developing wellhead gas acquisition, gas and liquid sales and engineering operation/administration, etc.

People's Natural Gas serves over 266,000 customers in 10 states throughout the Midwest, with a field office of tractively located in Wichita, Kansas. For this key position, we offer an excellent benefits package, an automobile and a liberal retirement program.

If you desire future advancement opportunities in upper engineering management and you would like to earn \$30,000 to \$40,000 per year, and have a proven work record, please send your resume and salary requirements in complete confidence to:

John W. Mackey
Employee Relations Representative



Peoples Natural Gas Division
Northern Natural Gas Company

25 Main Place
Council Bluffs, Iowa 51501
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Waitresses - Hostesses
Cooks - Utility Men

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7 AM to 12 Noon - 3 PM to 7 PM

2201 WEST WALL

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One very special person for a very fashionable career in the—

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For appointment contact Larry Holliday 682-5369

Julian Gold

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Positions available in new primary teaching hospital for School of Medicine. Modern well equipped department, competitive salaries, excellent benefits. Must be registered or registry eligible. No experience required.

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★★ Full or Part-time — All Shifts ★★
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A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
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684-5772--563-1357

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Oil and Gas experience helpful. Type 60+. Dealing with executive people. Ability to take care of 10 line phone. Benefits. Salary \$700 DOE.

ONE PERSON OFFICE
Ability to handle office without supervision. Neat. Good phone voice. Bookkeeping experience required. Type 50+. Salary open. FEE NEG.

LEGAL SECRETARY
21 Years legal experience will qualify you for this position. Type 60 WPM. Mag. II helpful. Dictaphone mandatory. Salary \$800 DOE.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Type 70 WPM. Sharp, interested in Legal. Will train with other experience. \$700. FEE NEG.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER
Mature individual with excellent background needed for accounting oriented position. Typing 50+ to 7000.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Accounting department in Odessa is seeking individual with 3 years experience in cash disbursements. 10 key by touch. Type 45. Salary to \$833. Call Billie.

ACCOUNTANT ENTRY LEVEL
Career opportunity for college graduate with accounting degree. Will consider business degree with accounting hours. Salary to \$1050. Call Billie.

COMPENSATION ANALYST
Personal Management or Industrial Relations degree with 3 years experience in job analysis and evaluation or related compensation work required for this excellent position. Salary to \$18,396. FEE PAID. Call Billie.

PRODUCTION CLERK
Independent Oil Company seeking degreed individual, familiar with RRC report, invoices or material transfers. Salary to \$1300 FEE PAID. Call Billie.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Part time and full time keypunch positions available. Experience with IBM 3241 or 42. Any other experience helpful. Salaries open. FEE PAID.

PROGRAMMER
Independent oil company seeking individual with 2 or 4 year computer degree. RPG II experience or courses preferred. Salary \$1200 DOE FEE PAID. Call Billie.

DRAFTSPERSON
Engineering Department of Independent Oil Co. is seeking experienced draftsperson. Salary to \$1200. FEE PAID. Call Billie.

CHEMIST
Degree required; will work with Petroleum and Gas Analysis. Salary open. FEE NEG.

LAB TECHNICIAN
Degree required for this position. Company furnished vehicle. Lab experience required. This is a sales/training position. Salary \$1,000 FEE PAID.

TECHNICAL SALES
Experience selling technical information will qualify you for this position. SNARF individual. Company will train. Ability to deal with executive people. Salary \$1,000 DOE.

INSURANCE SALES
Excellent Company seeking individual with min. of 2 years insurance exp. 95% established accounts. Car expense account—fantastic benefits. Set Salary + Bonus.

COMPLETION FOREMAN
Need individual currently involved with all company qualified to handle well completions. Excellent position. Drilling not required, but a plus. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

DRILLING ENGINEER
Degreed engineer with drilling background needed for this office oriented position. Salary 1 bonus. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

GEOLOGIST
Excellent independent company seeking geologist for geological position involving coordinating activities with engineering group. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST
Seeking degreed geologist with management potential. Prefer some major oil company experience. Masters degree a plus, but not necessary. FEE PAID. \$33,000. Contact Jess Thompson.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST
Independent oil company needs aggressive exploration geologist with administrative capabilities for management level consideration. Salary 1 bonus. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 W. Texas
684-5772--563-1357

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO WORK FOR A COMPANY THAT PAYS YOUR RETIREMENT IN FULL, AND

IF A TWO WEEK PAID VACATION AFTER THE FIRST YEAR WITH THE COMPANY APPEALS TO YOU, AND

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO LEARN THE PRODUCTION PART OF THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS, AND

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IF YOU CAN TYPE 40 W. P. M. (ACCURATELY), AND

IF WORKING NIGHTS (3:45 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M.) IS TO YOUR LIKING,

THEN YOU SHOULD CALL THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM (682-5319) AND ASK FOR MARVIN BISHOP ANY TIME AFTER 6 P.M. WEEKDAYS.

NEEDED:

One very special lady

for a very fashionable career.

Julian Gold

We need experienced fashion salespeople or someone with good selling abilities to sell fine women's fashions at Julian Gold. You receive a liberal drawing account commensurate with experience. Additional commissions dependent on production. Very liberal clothing discount. Excellent profit sharing plan, major medical coverage 10 to 5:30. No nights. Call or apply in person, Mr. Ingram, 682-5369, Julian Gold, Inc., 2307 W. Wall.

NEEDED:

One very special lady

for a very fashionable career.

Julian Gold

We need an assistant to our office manager who has some experience in bookkeeping practices and general office work. Very liberal clothing discount. Excellent profit sharing plan, major medical coverage. 5 days, 9 to 5:30. No nights. Call or apply in person, Mr. Ingram, 682-5369, Julian Gold, Inc., 2307 W. Wall.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Texas based dinner house chain now interviewing for managers to operate full service theme restaurants throughout Texas. Opportunities available in several Texas cities. We train our management in the classroom as well as on the job. Business background or some restaurant experience helpful. Send complete resume to:—

PWI, Inc. (Operations Dept.)
5806 W. Be Cove Rd.
Austin, Texas 78746

Apply For Full Time Job

Experience required in non-foods which would consist of hardware, automotive and sporting goods. Salary negotiable in accordance with experience. Apply to: Donald Phelps, Furr's No. 14, 2208 N. Big Spring. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STUDENTS TEACHERS
Earn extra money by working over the holidays. If you are 18 or over, you could qualify as a Kelly Service temporary employee. Never a fee. Call 682-9748. Midland Hilton, Suite L 120. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BE READY FOR CHRISTMAS
Apply now to be a Kelly Girl employee. If you have office experience, we have your skills. Enjoy a variety of interesting short and long term assignments, as you learn, too. Call us now. EOE M/F

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KELLY GIRL
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SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES
407 KENT 683-4221
Suite 'D'

ARE you interested in pursuing a career without a home? Move with crews. If expanding company needs in districts, good business minded key personnel for geophysical seismic and field crew positions. Also modern technology electronic instruments technician. If you feel you are qualified, phone 682-4121 for interview.

TAKING all applications for waitresses, dishwashers and cooks National Truck Stop Restaurant Farm Road 1369 and Hwy. 80 682-2251.

MAINTENANCE engineer wanted Send resume to P.O. Box 2841 Midland, Texas 79702

30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles

MID-WAY MOTORS HAS THE... CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

DON'T MISS THIS OFFER!

...WE'LL GIVE YOU A MINIMUM \$500⁰⁰ TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON ANY VEHICLE DRIVEN ON OUR LOT!

THIS SPECIAL OFFER GOOD ON THESE CARS

New 1978 FIAT X19, steel belted radials, 4-wheel disc brakes, 4-speed transmission.

(2) New 1978 FIAT 128 Sport Hatchback Coupes. Front wheel drive, steel belted radials, rack & pinion steering.

New 1978 FIAT 128 Rally 4-dr sedan, front wheel drive, radials, rack & pinion steering, uses regular gas.

New 1978 FIAT Bravo 2-dr., economical 5-speed transmission, air, bucket seats.

1978 FIAT 131 2-door, air, automatic, steel belted radials.

(Demos) 1977 FIAT 131 4-dr., air, automatic, steel belted radials, AM-FM radio.

(Demos) 1977 FIAT 131, 5-speed transmission, air, low mileage.

OFFER EXPIRES 12-23-78

NEW 1978 MODEL FIATS ARE COVERED BY OUR EXCLUSIVE 2-YEAR, 24,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY



Disc brakes, factory overcoating, individual reclining bucket seats, and steel belted radial tires are included as standard equipment on all Fiat! See and Drive one today!

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IF YOU ARE READY TO GET AWAY FROM THE OFFICE FROM THE ROUTINES AND THE RUSH OF COMMUNITIES, THEN WE'VE GOT THE JOB FOR YOU!

BE A LEGGS SALES/SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Leggs Products, the company that turned the hosiery industry around in its tracks, has an opening in the Midland/Odessa area for a Leggs Representative.

If you qualify, we'll train you to sell and distribute our products. We will furnish you with a company vehicle, free uniforms, paid holidays and vacation, and free group insurance. But best of all, you work your schedule of sales service calls directly from your home in your own Leggs van.

Applicants must be age over 21 and have a good driving record.

If you are looking for a more stimulating working environment and a chance to be on the go and on your own, then call between 5 PM and 9 PM on Monday and all day Tuesday.

(914) 332-0131
Ask for Doug Vandeventer or Brenda Dicks

LEGGS PRODUCTS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LIFE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

An outstanding sales opportunity in the Midland area is available for a qualified life insurance salesman with a minimum of 2 years successful life sales experience.

We offer an excellent starting salary, incentive plan, company car and expenses. Our benefit program includes liberal vacation, standard holidays, paid sick leave, credit union, health insurance including major medical, life insurance, disability program and more. Interested applicants should send their resume and salary requirements to:

**Box D-4, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
P. O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702**

equal opportunity employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENING

SERVICE MANAGER TRAINEES

ANNUAL SALARY \$14,400

Qualifications:

1. Must have own pickup (1976, 1977, or 1978 model). We will lease from you.
2. Must have own tools.
3. Must be bondable.

We Offer:

5 day work week, profit sharing, group insurance, 2 week paid vacation & many other fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
Between 9 & 5
AT
A-1 INC.
4120 W. WALL

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Make extra money for the holidays. We need typists, stenographers and labor.

EDE
683-4626 1002 W. WALL

Part Time or Full Time SALES

Male or female. High commission on new property and lifesaving device that is only one of its kind.

BRECKO, 683-5181

WILL TRAIN

National Specialties Inc. needs aggressive women and men for sales. No sales experience necessary. We train you to sell our decorator and novelty items as well as services. 5255 West 10th. No weekends or evenings. Call collect for personal director to 11 AM or to a P.M. Monday through Friday. 682-8999.

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Certified Southern Division Leading industrial manufacturer seeks top caliber salesperson in this area. Excellent income plus all benefits. This is potentially a \$40,000 opportunity. Please call Lowell Price, Certified Southern Division, (in Midland) at 915-694-7774 on Monday or Tuesday. Out of town call collect. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Situations Wanted

NURSE'S aide desires private duty work. Will consider babysitting. Certificate references. Contact Mrs. JANUARY 1. We need an apartment complex or mobile home park to manage and maintain. The park we did manage has sold. Call 683-3729.

NEED your pants or skirts hemmed tomorrow? Call 687-2309 today between 5:30 PM and 7 PM. Also: Hare Parts, fabric, to straighten look. Reasonable rates.

YOUNG man's services for hire. Unsteady background, roughnecking, artistic, inventive, good with animals. College level English. Literature. Can get it. Please call me. Donnie, 684-8854.

REVLON

seeks a top sales person to call on independent and chain drug stores in Western Texas, selling complete line of Revlon cosmetics. Position requires 80% travel and offers good salary, car and all expenses paid, as well as excellent bonus potential and comprehensive company benefits. 2 years package goods or cosmetics sales experience is required.

Send resume in strict confidence to: (No calls please, all resumes will be acknowledged)

**Box D-3, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P. O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702**

REVLON
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CORPORATE CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The CHEMICAL division of a multi-million dollar, national corporation in industrial sales is expanding a Midland based territory.

Salary against the highest paid commissions in the industry. Monthly bonus program, 6% allowance, complete fringe benefits, along with a profit sharing program.

We are looking for an experienced career oriented individual. If qualified, you are provided the opportunity to advance into management as rapidly as your ability will warrant.

Please call our Dallas corporate offices, collect, Mon. Dec. 11th and Tues. Dec. 12th. We are an equal opportunity employer.

John P. Agnos
(214) 630-9331

Situations Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER looking for employment. Part time. Flexible. Good local references. Call 684-1785 6:11 P.

Child Care Service

LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 687-2382.

WESTSIDE Day Care has openings for ages 3 through 10 years. Call 682-8466 or 687-4007.

KENT Kiddie Korner has openings for ages 0 to 13 years. \$ to \$6.30 Mon thru Friday. 9:00 environment. Excellent care. Northwest 487-5601.

SEALS Day Care. Children from 3 to 7 years. Monday through Friday. 8 AM to 5 PM. 687-2729.

LUCY'S Rock a Bye Nursery has openings for ages 3 to 5. Open 7:15 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. 682-8997.

WILL babysit during the Christmas vacation. Bone district. 682-7688.

DEPENDABLE, week day child care for children 2 and up. Located in southwest Midland. Phone 687-3700.

CHRISTIAN mother would like to babysit children in her home for working mothers. Brookdale area. Ages 2 to 5. 684-5790.

WILL keep small children in my home. 5 days a week. 7:30 to 5:30. 687-3847.

INCOME NOT IF-COME

Represent a well established national company as our area manager. We pay you \$500 weekly and provide complete factory and regional office support to build your business. First year potential \$45,000 to \$55,000. If you are ambitious, dependable and can make an inventory investment of \$14,500, call Mr. Rice, person for person collect, (713) 988-2929.

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72 Cutlass
Only 25,000 miles
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OFFICE space downtown, 1400 sq. ft. with ample parking. Call 683-5513

2 STEEL BUILDINGS FOR LEASE

21 - 2911 W. Carter 20 ft x 80 ft 300 sq. ft. office space 200 sq. ft. shop area
22 - 2915 W. Carter 40 ft x 80 ft 800 sq. ft. office space 200 sq. ft. shop area
CALL 683-6276, Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5
694-3141, after 5 and weekends.

OFFICE SUITES

Two 6500 sq. ft. Across from Courthouse. Available now
CALL THOMAS B. KING, REALTOR 682-6000

Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent

SUBLEASE office space downtown. Two offices with 450 sq. ft. \$366 per month. Available Dec. 1st. 563-0100

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

FOR rent - single office space 605 W. 10th. Rent for lease 682-5177
DENTIST or Doctor's office. Will build to suit tenant on vacant lot. Corner of Louisiana and "A". Call Brockmeier at 684-6541 or 683-1398.

Recreation & Resort Rentals

NE & Mustang cabin for rent. Day, week or month. 682-9122. 682-245-927
Reduced rates weekdays.
GUESTS cancelled. Rudon cabin in available December 21st through 29th. Phone 684-5131.

Hunting, Fishing Leases

DEER hunting by day. Call 682-2977.
Robert Lee Travis
DEER hunting by day. Robert Lee Travis, 1133 2122 1980-245-927
DEER processing to your specifications. Wallace Grocery, 1700 Cleveland Rd. 682-7210 or 682-7436.

Oil & Land Leases

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides, Martin Williams and Junction 833 First National Bank Building, 682-5216.
PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co. Box 243, Midland, Texas. 915-687-3888.

Mobile Homes for Sale

REPO - 1978 8x20 small down payment assume low monthly payments. 694-6666.
TQ - make - 1983 - (Champion) two bedroom, 1770 8 months or 17500 in good shape. 682-9109.
1973 Wayside 12x60 mobile home. Unfurnished in mint condition. After 5:00 682-3620.
1978 Crownpoint Fleetwood 2 bedroom. Furnished. No equity. Take up payments. Call 682-6378 or 683-1420.
REPO - 1980 - down and take up payments on nice 12x60. Won't last long. 563-9878.
SACRIFICE! Must sell by December 31. 1978 12x60 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home. Wood siding, carpet throughout. Fully furnished. 563-0775.

2 Acres & 1974 SOLITAIRE MOBILE HOME

3 BR. 2 bath, 2 300 gallon septic tanks & drain field. Owner will carry some of the papers. Call LEROY STEWART, Assoc. 682-2554.
CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. Realtors 683-6331

1974 12x60 mobile home in Midland

Just take up payments, \$124.00 monthly. Nothing else to pay if accepted. 333-2821. After 5:00 382-7100.
ASSUME payments of 5125.92 on 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Very low move in cost. 563-0770.

Open Houses

YARD

Open House
3:30 PM
5101 ASHDOWN
Saddle Club South
2 bedroom, 2 bath plus powder room
Total equipped kitchen
Shown by Karen Foster
Word Sherrill Realtors
683 7002

Open House
2 to 5 PM
4421 LANHAM
New 4 BR - 2 ba. executive type
Shown by FRED NOBLES
Assoc. 683 4880

Open House
2 to 5 PM
#3 TODD DR.
#52 IRVIN DR.
New 3 1/2 on 1.25 acre lots
G approx. 1 1/2 miles east of
Lamesa Hwy., on FM 868,
turn south on either Irvin or
Todd Dr.

OPEN HOUSE
3:30 PM
4204 ARROYO
Betty McDearmon, 683 3986
Adobe Realtors, Inc.
694 9548

OPEN HOUSE
2 to 5 PM
4205 ARROYO
\$91,500
3 BR, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with front
courtyard. Many walk ins, beamed
ceilings, garden window, skylights,
booster system and many other
amenities.
WELDON TAYLOR
REALTY JSA
ASSOC. KAY BATES
683 1504

OPEN HOUSE
2 to 5 PM
113 N. EISENHOWER
Brick 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Living
and dining area, forced air.
All in excellent condition.
D. J. KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
682-4878 682-6839

BY OWNER
Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen
large living room and kitchen.
Built in dishwasher. Excellent
condition. Located on Parkdale.
Priced mid 30's.
Call 697-3926

NEARLY NEW
3 bedroom, 2 bath with real
wood Parquet floors in living
room & one bedroom. Enormous
closets. A must to see.
Call Margie Marko, 697-4767
or MONARCH REALTORS,
683-4882.

SANTA FE STYLE
Townhome on Ward, 2 BR, 2
baths, complete with many ex-
tras including back yard pool.
Call DAN LINEBARGER,
684-4488

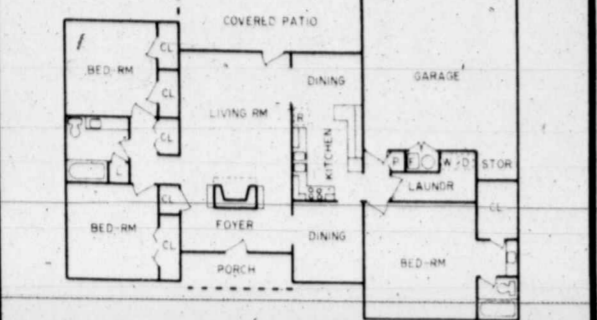
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Immaculate - 3 bedroom - 2 1/2
baths, formal living dining area
with fireplace on quiet cul-
de sac, newly redecorated on #6
Quail Run. Call for appointment.
694-4847.

RUSK EQUITY
Assume loan with less than \$20,000
down and take up payments. Approx.
\$400/mo. - 3 BR - 2 baths with two car
carport. Nice and clean. Rusk district.
Call
FRAN HARGER, ASSOC.
682-7763
THOMAS B. KING, REALTOR
682-6000

WORKSHOP BONUS
Plus sun deck on top. Beautiful
paneling. Eye catching yard!
Located convenient to shopping,
schools and churches. To see,
TALK TO SUELLEN LUCKEY,
Associate, DON HARVEY,
REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings,
694-8646.

CHEERS!
3 1/2 West side with new wallpaper
in kitchen and both baths. Some new
paint. Seller will consider FHA. Under
\$40,000.
CALL
NANCY WITEN, ASSOC.
694-3555
THOMAS B. KING, REALTOR
682-6000

BACK MOGLE
Realtors
Where real estate is a profession
2000 West Wall.
683-1808



AS YOU CAN SEE, this nice clean brick home has a se-
questered master bedroom with a full bath & a large walk-in
closet. It also has a fireplace, ref., air, complete built-in kit-
chen & a covered patio with a gas grill. Located on a cul-de-sac
for more privacy. \$67,000. Call Myrt
PRICE JUST REDUCED: on this 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath & den
rural home with a separate dining room. Also has a study or
hobby room. Has some fresh paint and new paneling. Located
on approx. 2 acres of land with a water well. \$31,500. Call Wanda
FRESHLY PAINTED - & new carpet installed in this 2 bdr., 1
living area cottage. Carpeted kitchen too. \$18,000. Call
Goodrich
LOWER PRICE: is just one more reason you should buy this
nice 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath & den brick home in a good location.
Other reasons are: Fireplace, covered patio, built-in kitchen,
like new carpet in living room, den & bath; gas grill & elec. yard
light. \$19,500. Call Mary Jo
LARGE FAMILY HOME: 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath & den brick home
with a large game room with built-in shelves & cabinets & even
a 3-car garage. Fireplace, ref., air, brick patio & a nicely land-
scaped yard. Separate storage bldg. \$72,000.
SPACIOUS: 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath & den brick home with a
fireplace & built-in kitchen. Has a breakfast nook that
overlooks a pretty back yard with large shade trees & a par-
tially covered patio. Extra large utility room with storage.
\$59,900.
FRESHLY PAINTED INTERIOR: A nice 3 bdr., 2 bath & den
brick home located in a nice neighborhood. Franklin
fireplace, ref., air, very close to school & storage, space incl.
separate storage bldg. Patio \$44,500.
NEAT & CLEAN: 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath & den brick home with a
fireplace, ref., air & a screened-in patio. Touches of wall
paper & built-in bookcase & cabinet in den. Double paneled
fireplace & separate storage bldg. \$51,900. Call Mary Jo
DON'T MISS THIS ONE: A lovely 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath & den
brick home with ref., air, fireplace, built-in kitchen & a
breakfast nook. Covered patio, a gas grill & a well-landscaped
yard. Located on a quiet street \$55,950. Call Mary Jo
APPROX. 15 1/2 ACRES: of land located north of the city near
Midland Country Club. \$58,974.
VACANT LOTS: We have several vacant lots in various loca-
tions, both commercial & residential, for different prices.
Please call us for details.

AFTER HOURS CALL
Goodrich Hejl 694-5790
Wanda Hines 694-5170
Betty Tomlin 697-3498
Rosemary McCa 694-4856
Carol Hanson 682-8858
Mary Jo Drury 684-4268
John Underwood 682-9378
Myrt Stovall 683-8134
Dixie & Jack Mogge 684-4856

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 Illinois
683-6331

SEABOARD - 4 BR, 3 bath, in exclusive MaMar. Many ex-
tras. Call Bert
DENGAR - 4 BR, 2 bath, den, fireplace, ref., air. Call Pat
on this clean home. A great buy.
W. ILLINOIS - 3-2, garage, large rooms, good storage.
CULVER - 4 BR, 2 bath, den, fireplace, near new carpet &
refrigerator. Move in immediately. Already appraised
NORTH C ST. - covered, heated pool plus separate guest
house in rear. Nice family home, many extras. Call Pat
SHELL - Large 4 BR, 3 bath, den, fireplace, yard has
sprinkler system. Call Dan
SADDLE CLUB NORTH - Executive two story townhouse
to be constructed. Call Wanda
PINE - Near new 4 BR, 2 bath, ref., air, den, fireplace. Call
Pat
SPRUCE - Near shopping, 3 BR, 2 bath, dbl. garage. Ready
for new owner.
HOW - Great FHA buy! 2 BR, westside, Call Bert
PASADENA - 3 BR, den, westside brick, clean & ready
MOBILE HOME - 3 BR, 2 bath & 2 acres of land. Owner
will carry some papers. \$29,500

64 ACRES - In Martin County, about 11 miles from
Midland. Owner will trade for home in Midland
RIDGE DRIVE - Large luxury 4 BR suburban home, many
extras plus over 10 acres of land. Call Gloria
INVESTMENTS* COMMERCIAL
2800 W. WALL - 250 ft. front facing Wall, 2 bldgs.
3400 W. WALL - 15,000 sq. ft. Great location for business.
206 & 208 N. MIDKIFF - Two lots across from Dellwood
I-20 - Near S. Midkiff intersection. Prior service station
location. One acre. Bldg. can have many uses.
ANDREWS HWY. - Corner Princeton & Hwy. Large home
can be remodelled for offices or various uses.
N. BIG SPRING - 50x110 lot. Ideal for many uses.
***BIG SPRING** - Business & residence. Complete with
shop & storage.
W. FLORIDA - Zoned C-3. Frontage, with house.
NEAR DOWNTOWN - Only 2 bldgs. from Federal Bldg. Rail
spur to more than 1/2 block of land.
CUTHBERT - Across from Gibson's & Curry's Card Shop.
Approx. 180,000 sq. ft. Ideal for medical complex, offices,
any type of business.
CHOICE TRACT - In W. Midland. Great for apt. complex.
Less than 80 cent sq. ft. Near Alamo School.

LOTS
20 RESIDENTIAL LOTS - Curbs & gutters - 2 bldgs - 2 bldgs -
Austin Jr. High. Call Charlie
W. ILLINOIS - 140x150, good growth area. Possible rezone.
FRANKLIN & Williams. Corner lots. Near Midkiff
Owner will consider terms. \$25,000.
Terry Ziegler 694-2964
Leroy Stewart 682-2556
Sheryl Stone 682-2512
Richard Hovet 682-7047
Dan Linebarger 684-4488
Cecil Coffey 682-3193
Lloyd Hughes 683-6495
Pat Knox 694-8765
Kathy Linebarger 694-3377
James Yarek 683-4504
Gloria Lott 694-0421
Geno Linebarger 694-1024
Burt Cain 694-2726

683-6331
Member
MLS-TAREX
RELOCATION SERVICE

good neighbor REAL ESTATE, INC.
NOW OFFERING
1 YR. HOME WARRANTIES
EQUITY ADVANCES
RELOCATION SERVICE
Call
Jim Moore 694-4145
Marilyn Yeager 684-7023
Lodell Swint 694-8074
Odell Anders 694-0950
Conrad Lloyd 694-4814

SKYLINE REALTORS
697-4181 4301 Andrews Hwy.

*** TELL SANTA**
You want this Warwick beauty in your
stocking. Even has the pecans for your
Christmas goodies, along with new
refrigerator, new appliances, new
carpet and paint. All the extras. TALK
TO JOY SELTZER, Associate, DON
HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333,
Evenings, 687-9567
CULVER
4 BR, 2 baths, den, fireplace,
near Midland Christian School.
Great family home. Everything
is nice. Call LEROY STEWART,
Assoc., 683-2556
CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.
Realtors 683-6331

MONARCH
Realtors of Midland, Inc.

2101 W. Texas MLS 683-4882
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
Boyd: 3-2-2 Lovely one-owner home in coveted Ma Mar. Bay
windows, many extras 70,300
Card: 3-1 1/2-2 Take life a little easier with this Kimberlea patio
home. Priced for quick sale. 76,300
Cuthbert: 3-2-2 Great equity buy! Charming older home in a beauti-
ful area. 72,500
"D": 2-1-2 Small redecorated home with possible rental in rear.
Lots of possibilities. 25,000
Dawberry: 4-1 1/2-2 Large home for a busy family. Unusual floor plan,
pretty yard 39,900
Gorfield: 3-1 1/2-2 cp Sparkling clean, bright and unique, charming
courtyard. 53,500
Michigan: 3-1 1/2-1 A cozy home for a young family. Spanish tile, fire-
place, and waterwell 35,000
Northrup: 3-3-3 Nearly new gorgeous wood parquet floors, skylights,
secluded courtyards and lots of large closets 62,500
Park Lane: 3-1 1/2-2 cp Equity buy! Super starter home for a young
family. 27,300
Wilshire: 2-1 1/2-1 Young, bright and cheery. Assume low payments
on this immaculate home 53,300

NEW CONSTRUCTION
HAROLD SHULL
Humble: 3-2-2 A different look in this quality home. Superb insulation
76,500
T.J. MELTON
Golf Course: 3-2 1/2-2 Patio home with large country kitchen, wet bar,
hobby room and many more amenities. 115,500
Golf Course: 3-2 1/2-2 Patio home with a special look. Large game
room, spacious master suite with study and more!! 113,500

R.K. CONSTRUCTION
Alcove 4-2 1/2-2 Beautiful courtyard entry, sunken living area, hurry
and you can choose your own colors. 66,800
VIRGIL JONES
Valley: 3-2-2 Custom-built patio home with many special touches.
Truly an executive home. 135,000
McDonald: 3-2-2 Total electric, one large living area, with a spiral
staircase to a loft. Unusual 59,500
McDonald: 4-1 1/2-2 Open, bright one living area, pretty fireplace,
sequestered master bedroom. 63,500

CASABELLA
Highway: 4-2 1/2-2 Huge country kitchen with an island, a microwave,
Jenn-air and many more special touches. 103,500
Wedgewood: 3-2 1/2-2 Contemporary design for sophisticated living.
and all the Casabella extras. 99,000
Wedgy: 3-2-2 Two patios in modern Mexican architecture with
landscaped courtyards. Tomorrow's designs for today's living.
Each 81,600

Dunbar 3-1 1/2-2 Cozy Country kitchen, bedrooms open onto pretty
courtyard. 71,500
Dunbar 3-2-2 Large one living area, sequestered master bedroom
with Mr. and Mrs. bath 75,900
Dunbar 3-2-2 Colonial architecture with beautiful open look in one
large living area. Bronzed windows, side entry garage 75,900
Greenwood Area Two large custom-built three bedroom homes
with acreage. One priced at \$45,000 and one for \$79,500.

INVESTMENTS - LOTS - ACREAGE
Rankin Highway 20 acres, fenced and planted. Has 2 good water
wells and a barn will sell VA. Call
Greenwood - Near Greenwood school, can be used for mobile homes.
2,500/acre
Greenwood - County Rd. 60E five acres divided into four parcels,
each with a water well. 4,500/each
Northrup - Two residential lots, prorate paid
McDonald, Alcove, Anetta - Residential lots for custom built homes,
builder ready to go. Your plans or his. Call
Designer Studio - Blanket sale of studio with patio home and the
"House Next Door." Financing available
Midland-Odessa - Apt. complexes. Package sale can be arranged.
Portfolio of rental properties available for your inspection
including duplexes, tri-plexes, quad and five plex units. Buy all
or part.
Duplex on N. Big Spring - Bus. Lot. Rent utility ready to build.

OUT OF TOWN
Big Spring - Nice country home located on 1 1/2 acres. Pretty, lots
new, 2 bedroom home. 28,250
Lake Newberry - 4-2-2cp Lovely lake home with pool. Choice loca-
tion on lake with deep water for fishing. 175,000

Karen Beaubien-694-7498
Joy Craddock-683-8122
Jo Wyatt-682-1728
Marie Morris-682-4424
Bill Wilson-697-1153
Carmello Dutton-697-5524
Nova Ori-694-6922
Kathy Davenport-694-5606
Colleen Michael-682-1083
Maggie Marko-697-4767
Ann Bevers-694-4675
Nonnie Buller-694-1369
Joe Luther-694-4288
Debbie Brinson-682-1991
Denno Simpson-683-8642
Betty Doss-694-1894

COUNTRY REALTY
684-9020
Rural Property Specialist MLS
Small Tracts - Farms & Businesses

7.69 acres, Cardinal Lane, 3 BR, 2 bath, barn. \$150,000
Francis St., 3 BR house & 2 apartments, 3 wells. \$200,000
22 acres South Midkiff large brick home, 23 wells, shop. \$154,000
14 acres, 2 story brick, 3 BR, 3 ba, barn & fenced. \$75,000
16 irrigated acres, 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, 10 acres in alfalfa. \$125,000
1 acre, 2 houses, good wells on 130 West \$7,000
2.5 acres S. on pavement \$18,000
36.18 acres, Greenwood School District, 3 wells. \$47,000
1972 Broadmore on 1 1/2 acres S. of Midland \$21,500
81 acres farm land, 4 good wells \$21,500
36.18 acres, Greenwood School District, 3 wells. \$47,000
1 section improved, grassland-Upton County owner financed. CALL
150 acres Palo Pinto County, 1/2 mineral. CALL
Commercial, corner of W. New Jersey & "I" St. \$25,000

BAYOU BEND TOWNHOMES
No. 727 Melton's Alley
SCHARBAUER DRIVE at CLUB DRIVE
\$59,500.00
684-5998 682-1683

BASIN REAL ESTATE
Ed LeMarquand Owner
308 North "A" Street Office 682-6332
Alvah McKee 683-3896 Ed LeMarquand 697-5632
LARGE - 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, brand new carpet, new floor covering
in kitchen & utility rooms, appliances in condition. In exclusive area. \$72,000
EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE - 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, all extras. \$140,000
SMALL - 3 bedroom, 1 bath with full bath. \$24,500
BUSINESS & BUSINESS PROPERTY
BUILDING SITES - Apartment house, shopping center, merchants park.
Already zoned. Call ED for details
GOING BUSINESS - Great investment. Have necessary appraisals & bank
statements for last 5 years. Call ED

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 East Illinois
FOR SALE BY OWNER
ELEGANT FIVE BEDROOM HOME
4400 square feet, split level, ideal location, newly
remodeled, perfect for entertaining. Lots of storage,
security system, sun deck. Very versatile floor plan.
\$255,000
Shown by Appointment Only
682-8508

Beautiful homes . . . All in a row
100 Block of North Dewberry
You can see all of these lovely homes in one stop when you follow the map to the 100
block of North Dewberry. Four floor plans to choose from and a neighborhood that's hard
to beat. All homes are 3 bedroom, 2 full baths and wood burning fireplaces, double
garages, built in appliances, vaulted ceilings, refrigerated air and separate entry and are
priced from \$42,650 to \$46,400.
95% FINANCING AVAILABLE
Sales office-101 Dewberry
684-8448 697-4741
563-3005

Century 21
LA CASA REALTORS
683-6336 MLS 1711 W. Wall
CIMMERON: lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with
ref. air, water well, den with fireplace, lots of
shade trees \$66,200
SPARKS: a 4 bedroom with 3 full baths, ref. air,
pecan trees, total built-in in kitchen, loads of
storage and water well \$69,900
UPLAND: price for quick sale. 3 bedroom home
with 2 car garage, beautiful fireplace, house in back for game room, dark
room or shop \$60,500
GOLF COURSE: 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths,
double fireplace between den and living room,
ref. air, covered with shade trees \$57,000
CUTHBERT: this is a large 3 bedroom home with
1 1/2 baths, large closets, dressing room off
master gas Bar Q, and more \$42,000
MC DONALD: new and pretty 2 bedroom home with
natural wood trim around doors, 3 ton ref. air,
sliding glass door to patio, pretty throughout
BROOKS: new super fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
ref. air, fireplace, patio, don't pass this one up \$35,900
RAYMOND: new 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths,
excellent floorplan, ref. air, fireplace, large kit-
chen and dining and total price of \$35,900
ANETTA: cute 2 bedroom home, excellent starter
home with loads of personality, call now \$16,900
ROOSEVELT: fresh paint inside and out 3 bedroom,
water well, brick Bar Q, dining area and
more \$28,500
OAK: new home by Butler, construction to begin
soon, brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, FHA, call now for
more information \$33,900

--- COUNTRY PROPERTY ---
GREENWOOD: Nice Cameo double well on 2 acres,
3-2 fireplace \$37,750
TODD: Beautifully kept 3-2-2 on 2.62 acres \$79,900
NEEDS TLC: Owner will carry the note, land too \$21,500
DEL RIO: Lease or purchase, new homes, photos in
office
WIMBERLY, TEXAS: Perfect home for vacation or
year round living \$52,500
COUNTY ROAD 100 W.: Some fencing, 10 acres \$15,000
320 ACRES: Some cultivation, good water \$102,400
10.12 ACRES in Greenwood school, native pasture
with home partially finished, owner will finance
\$27,500
ANDREWS HIGHWAY INVESTMENTS \$55,000
GOLF COURSE: 35 acre, multi-family \$110,000
PLASTER GALLERY: Owner will instruct, call \$35,000
APARTMENTS: Pool, 25 units, call Jean \$425,000
EASTES: Three rentals, good income \$51,000
"G" STREET: Two furnished rentals \$55,000
EAST HIGHWAY 100: House, buildings, frontage \$19,000
FOUR UNITS: \$75 monthly income \$6,000
CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN: Zoned "O", three units \$45,000
ESTABLISHED Restaurant and Supper Club,
owner willing to negotiate terms, ask for Jaye B.
\$106,000
**WANTING TO BUY OR SELL? CALL YOUR LOCAL NEIGHBORHOOD
PROFESSIONALS AT CENTURY 21. WE'RE HERE FOR YOU.**
CLAUDETTE WILHITE, RSC 682-0850 JAYE B. MARTIN 684-8741
BILLIE JO BAKER 697-5970 JEAN FARRIS 694-5911
KAROL ROBERTS, GRI. 684-0847 BILLIE ROBERTS, GRI. 684-0847
CELLO ADAMS 697-2956
JANICE KLAPPROTH, Office Manager 563-3367
**WE'RE NATIONAL BUT WE'RE NEIGHBORLY
OVER 4,000 OFFICES NATIONWIDE**

Tall City
Realtors
"We have the Key"
To Your Real Estate Needs
Residential-Commercial-Ranches-Farms
1115 ANDREWS HWY.
915/697-3236 MLS
GARDENDALE: lovely 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath. Under \$50,000.00
MOBILE HOME PARKING: .56 acre Ridgewood Subdivision
Good water, pressure tank, 2 storage bldgs., yard
sprinkler system, partially fenced. \$15,000.00
4602 Laura 4622 Laura 2804 Andover
4614 Laura 4622 Laura 2806 Andover
4616 Laura 4622 Laura Greenwood Area
All new homes by Tom Canton
Lots: 3603 & 3802 Anetta-1702 Belmont-3505 Fairmont.
\$2,500.00
1900 Blk. S. Lamesa Rd. 2-Each \$4,900.00
1400 Blk. S. Lamesa Rd. 5-Each \$4,500.00
10.86 Acres, 2 wells, pipe & sprinkler heads, fenced. \$24,200.00
640 Acres, Upton County-Pasture
5 Acres, Greenwood District, no restrictions \$6,250.00
38.03 Acres, between Midland & Odessa. Per Acre. \$2,000.00
Various lots with 1-20 frontage: From \$3,000.00 per acre up
Depending on location.
LR2 location on Rankin Hwy. 4 lots.
Call us about Farms & Ranches.
BEST BUY: LR3 Zoned Building on West Wall. \$72,500.00
Janice Green GRI 682-0138 Mildred Unruh 694-6160
Moni Snow 697-2581 Mildred Ehrbridge 694-7388
Sharon Bush 694-2844 Judy Everett 682-3564

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS
The Gallery OF HOMES
1906 Illinois MLS
684-6361 684-6363
"LIST WITH US"
LEISURE - Good equity buy-nearly new 3 bedroom-
pretty decorative touches-A delightful home \$52,000
WESTERN - Give your family the space they need
to spread out this one has 4 or 5 bedrooms-in
an excellent location-range is self cleaning-
some new carpet \$98,800
TANNER - Room to do anything, 2nd story with 2
bedrooms and one bath downstairs finished
upstairs roughed in for 2 bedrooms and 4 bath \$31,500
ROOSEVELT - Clean and pretty has been com-
pletely redone-much is new 3 bedrooms-com-
pletely available \$40,500
NORTHTOWN - A real beauty in excellent
condition-one living area-3 bedrooms-security
locks on windows and doors-skylights make it
light and cheerful \$72,250
NOEL - A delightful 3 bedroom townhouse with
courtyard and atrium-fully equipped kitchen-
great location \$69,900
HODGES - A lovely family home-4 bedrooms-
formal living and dining rooms-3 full baths-
kitchen-pretty yard-excellent location priced
\$5000 below appraisal \$89,900
KNIFFEN - 3 bedroom-one living area-1 1/2 acre-
good well-septic system-good for children \$81,500
BUILT BY HAROLD SCHULL - A lovely 3
bedroom-one living area-insulated windows-
private patios-floored attic space-paved front
yard-plush carpet-plus more \$78,500
GULF - Built by Simpson and West and is lovely-4
bedrooms-one living area-formal and informal
dining-swimming pool-close to schools-top loca-
tion \$78,500
GODFREY - Cal Skages Built this darling 3
bedroom-one living area-homey-yard is lovely-
house painted in '77. Metal store house-yard
lights-turbine ventilators in attic \$48,500
COUNTRY CLUB - Your family will love this
spacious 5 bedroom-4 bath home-having formal
dining-living room-workshop and greenhouse-
water well-wet bar-lots of storage \$157,000
APPERSON - Just two years old-a pretty 3
bedroom-one living area home on quiet Cul-
sac-Large closets-formal dining \$83,000
ANETTA - 3 bedroom-refrigerated-has been done
in last year-In nice condition-good equity buy \$24,500
BAIRD - 3 or 4 bedroom-Big \$18,500
BIG LAKE - 3 bedroom-home-plus trailer and space
for more trailers-workshop-Good investment \$30,000
MARIENFELD - Two furnished rental units-\$400
monthly gross income-stay rented \$30,000
KINGSLAND - Lovely lake home on 8 1/2 lakefront-
many extras-traveling bathroom with deck \$157,000
WHITAKER - 3 bedroom-possible commercial-
close to YMCA \$17,000

good neighbor REAL ESTATE, INC.
WE FEATURE THE GOOD NEIGHBOR HOME WARRANTY & EQUITY ADVANCE
SHELL - 3-1 1/2-2. Just listed. Near Lee High School.
Lots of charm - French doors - near cozy
fireplace. Near ref. air and furnace. A must
to see! \$46,500
ILLINOIS - 3-1 1/2-2 plus large concrete block work
shop. Ref. air and fireplace. A real doll house.
Low equity! \$42,500
ILLINOIS - 3-1 1/2-1. Lovely contemporary. Different
floor plan. Will consider VA. \$33,000
COMANCHE - 3-1. Nice carpet and vinyl. Separate
den. Covered patio. Low equity. \$23,500
NO. BIG SPRING ST. - 150' x 140'. near YMCA and
zoned LR-2. Multiple uses.
HORSE SET UP - 20+ acres near Greenwood School.
- 12 horse stalls, 230x190 lighted roping arena.
Mobile home, 2 wells and septic. An excellent
set-up to raise and train horses. \$35,000
6.53 ACRES - off Rankin Hwy. Good water well and
septic. land cleared. Nice area. \$15,000
David Howard 694-9767 John & Jan Williams 684-4233

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EASE THE SQUEEZE
80% LOAN
NO POINTS TO BUYERS
Seller will pay all points until October 31 on these
two lovely Patio Homes on Golf Course.
• 3-2-1/2-2, Work shop, wet bar
• 3-2-1/2-2, Study, game room
Countless extras, low yard maintenance.
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Call NONNIE BULLER, Realtor
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Classified 682-6222
* "NEW HOME
ON ACREAGE"
WALK TO LEE HIGH
OR RUSK ELEMENTARY
Almost new 3 BR brick 1 1/2
baths. Located at 2505 Geraldine.
Nice den with fireplace, kitchen
built in appliances, double
garage. Priced at \$59,500 with
\$3,000 down plus closing cost.
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JIM, 694-4145 or Odell, 694-0950

80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale

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OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL: small 2-1, below \$15,000.00
LaVerne Foster, G.R.I. 682-1103
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BY OWNER
Low equity buy (FHA assumption, 8 1/2% interest). Must sell this week. Brick, 3 1/2, carpet. Nice carpet, new paint, central heat. Corner lot, good fence, gas grill on patio. An excellent Northwest location. Priced low \$305,000. 687-7992 ext. 114, nights & weekends 687-3827.

FOR SALE
509 CANYON
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, covered patio.
\$27,000
694-4619

BY OWNER
2410 Dartmouth
Beautiful light and bright 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in great area. Living, dining, den, breakfast room, kitchen and utility room. Also has sprinkler system and humidifier. Great buy at \$53,000. 682-6728.

NOTICE Santa's elves will be looking too, so hurry to view our comfortable 1 and 4 bedroom homes, on excellent Saddle Club South on E.M. 866. Your Petropolis Real Estate Broker, JACK B. COOK, 684-5500, 683-3136.

FOP sale house at 1111 Delano. Carpeted two bedroom living room and den area. Modern electric kitchen with built-in dishwasher. Breakfast area well and greenhouse. Call 694-3422.

*** RATED EXCEPTIONAL**
All brick Rambler with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large den & kitchen combo, refg. air, new carpet. Consider FHA Price \$28,000. FIVE! 682-6728. Margaret Coleman, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings 683-7027.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Large living room, built-in greenhouses, wood fireplace. Two bedroom tenant house. On 10 acres, west of Roscoe. Texas 2700 sq. ft. - call for details & map. 682-6728.

DOT BOWMAN
Route 1
Roscoe Texas 79445
766-3609

SAVE BY OWNER
Neat, clean, completely redecorated. Three large bedroom home. Austin stone fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, quality extras. Mid 50's. Call for appointment, 683-5996.

DUPLEX
For the discriminating investor. Many extras on building heated pool. \$180,000.

CALL
FRAN HAZEL, ASSOC.
682-7743

THOMAS B KING
682-6000

INVESTORS OR HOMEOWNERS
Buy this nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick near elementary that has a low 4 1/2% 1 1/2, large living dining area, covered patio. Fenced. Large concrete block storage house. Call Helen Mason and make an offer.

HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264 Eve 694-0247

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834
New Listing
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage, brick. Will sell VA.

DUPLEX
3 bedroom, 1 bath on each side. Large living and dining area. Good investment, or live in 1 side, let other side make payments. On Roosevelt. \$38,500. 694-5417.

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684-5647 MLS
We give personal service.
Jerry Timmons, HAZEL HORN, GRI 694-8291, 684-5647

ONLY \$3,000.00
Total move in on this \$48,000 pro. 1 1/2 ba. circle drive, beautiful yard, dining room and in excellent condition.

Margaret Burney 694-2683
Roberts Realtors 683-4686

VERY SPECIAL
Beautifully redecorated 2 1/2 in established neighborhood. Sunny garden room, raised dining room. Some high ceilings and exposed wood floors. 683-7286.

FHA or VA LOW 30's
Three or four bedroom brick home, walking distance to Dellwood Center.

INVESTOR'S REAL ESTATE
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NO SIGN!!
But we will tell you the address of this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home.

All the usuals plus...
Ultra equipped kitchen, complete with separate breakfast area. Enclosed family room with floor to ceiling fireplace. Spacious bedrooms and luxury baths.

And that's not all!!
It's landscaped like a park with patio and gas grill. Located at blocks north of Lee High School. If you appreciate quality for less than \$50,000 give us a call. Pioneer Realty, 683-5253, 694-8950.

HURRY! BY OWNER
BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT
4-2 1/2 2 Home in Northwest Section. Swimming Pool, Drapes, Landscaping, Sprinkler System, and Many Other Extras. \$115,300.

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or
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114 San Miguel Square Multiple Listing Service

JUST REDUCED!
MICHIGAN—Corner lot, water well, outside storage. In pretty bedroom. \$45,500

SUNKEN LIVING—Skylights, heated pool, indoor atrium, Winchester Cl., an address that speaks for itself. \$145,000

CAROL LANE—Spacious Country comfort, 6 1/2, unlimited storage, total electric, magnificent view. \$120,000

GODDARD—2 fireplaces wet bar, separate dining room in this spacious 4 bedroom. \$83,000

DOUGLAS—City living, quiet country atmosphere, 4 bdrs., spacious den w/wet bar, lots of built-ins. \$84,500

NORTH "C"—Large, quality built family home, 5 1/2, den, 2 fireplaces, economical. \$85,000

HARVARD—Versatile 2 bdrm. w/guest house, covered patio, relatively maintenance free. \$84,500

HARVARD—Many extras in this 3 1/2 home, sprinkler system, indirect lighting, 2 fireplaces. \$83,800

MAXWELL—Great one owner home, 2 liv. areas, spacious dining, 1 1/2, walk to schools. \$79,500

COMMUNITY LANE—SOLD! SOLD! SOLD!

HYDE PARK—Colonial, for 5 bedroom, in Lee High District. \$75,000

GOLF COURSE—Lovely family home, 3 1/4, nicely landscaped, large MBR, fireplace, den. \$69,500

SENTINEL—Quality built home in excellent location, lovely paneling, lots of built-ins, 3 1/2. \$65,000

HOMES BY MIDLAND'S FOREMOST BUILDERS PINE CONSTRUCTION

BOULDER—Patio townhouse, 1 1/2 liv. area, very comfortable living. \$89,800

BOULDER—Fireplace, patio townhouse, 3 bdrs., 2 1/2 baths. \$89,800

BOULDER—Low maintenance, easy living in this 3/2 patio townhouse. \$86,500

T. J. MELTON, II AND ASSOCIATES

DALTON—Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home, refreshingly different family plan, formal dining, 3 bdrs., 2 baths. \$99,500

DALTON—Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home, 1 1/2 liv. area, 3 bdrs., 2 bath, Court yard patio. \$98,750

DALTON—Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home, seq. MBR, massive fp. wall, 1 1/2, area, 3 bdrs., 2 bath. \$89,900

W. E. FOWLER

ARROYO—Unique patio plan, 3/2, sunken living, room w/cathedral ceiling, seq. MBR, study. Windows double paneled for energy efficiency. \$81,000

BEDFORD—Lovely shaded corner location, new carpet, fresh paint, 4 bdrs., 2 bath. \$64,900

CIMMARON—Just remodeled, great family home, open, spacious living area, 4 1/2. \$62,500

SHELL—Very nice 3 1/2, traditional home, 2 fireplaces, den and covered patio. \$58,500

TEXAS—SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD!

JUST LISTED!

GREENBRIAR—Custom built 1 bdr. home, Jenn Air range, skylights, lots of built-ins. \$121,500

ARROYO—Lovely, almost new, Glenn Pine built home, den, w/corner fireplace, formal dining, 4 1/2. \$84,000

JORDAN—Really sharp 3 1/2, fireplace, enclosed patio. \$55,000

STOREY—Lots of new, immaculate 3 bedroom home, patio, excellent landscaping. \$36,500

AINSLIE—Open spacious floor plan, 2 1/2, den, elec. garage door opener, gas fireplace. \$45,500

GERALDINE—3 1/2, w/seq. MBR, bay window in brkfst. area, gold tones throughout. \$54,900

BOYD—Very livable floor plan in this 3/2, lg. covered patio, den, fireplace. \$54,900

MICHIGAN—A darling 2 bdr. home, lots of extras, close to shopping and schools. \$42,850

PASADENA—Large kitchen, lots of cabinets and built-ins, Franklin fireplace den, 3 1/2. \$40,500

PARKDALE—This 3 1/4, home is in excellent condition, w/nice carpet, good storage, fireplace, formal dining. \$38,500

RIC—Beautifully kept 3/2, spacious liv. area and kitchen, tastefully decorated. \$37,500

LOT—Irregular pie shaped cul de sac lot on lake Granbury. \$5,750

COMMERCIAL

BIG SPRING—Choice commercial location, area exploding with recent development. \$96,000

COLORADO—This downtown lot has good investment potential. \$58,000

COLORADO—The right location and the right price commercial lot ideal for development. \$48,500

RESIDENTIAL LOTS—4 houses plus efficiency west of Big Spring Street. \$48,500

RETAIL INCOME PROPERTY—Yearly gross \$9540, owners will consider 2nd lien. \$46,500

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Jan Moore 684-4332 LoVado Fowler, GRI 694-8343
Margaret Semple 682-9086 Betty McDearmon, GRI 683-3986
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IT'S A REASON TO BE JOLLY.....\$18,800
In this 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, den, carpet & drapes.

SEND SANTA.....\$34,500
Your change of address, and get ready for a new year in this 4 BR, 2 bath beauty, well planned kitchen & eating area, clean and a desirable location.

SURPRISE YOURSELF.....\$35,000
Seeing this 3BR, 2 bath, large step down country kitchen, water well, green house, covered patio, country living in town, lots of space for the money.

HO HO HO SPECIAL—OWNER TRANSFERRED.....\$58,500
Beautiful vaulted ceiling living area, fireplace, 3 large BR's, 1 1/2 bath, dining, breakfast area, total electric, plush carpet, near downtown—save time, save gas.

5 ACRES—ASSUME VA LOAN.....\$35,000
Owner moving—3 BR country estate, 1 1/2 bath, 2 water wells, barn fenced, good soil, plus home for horses.

2 1/2 ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE.....\$85,000
Owner may carry some financing, great potential for a small business needing storage & space, 3 BR home, ref. air, custom drapes, sunroom—barn w/office, mobile home space, good water, close in.

YOU FINISH THIS COUNTRY SHOWPLACE.....\$84,500
2 1/2 acres near Green Tree Country Club, 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, game room, over 3600 sq. ft., finish & complete into your dream home. See this one—owner must sell.

LAKE TRAVIS—MUST SELL—REDUCED.....CALL
Don't hesitate! 2 residential lots, restricted, assume loan—near Lago Vista Clubhouse & Golf Course.

OFF NORTH MIDLAND DRIVE 2 1/2 ACRES.....\$25,000
Beautiful location for your dream home, restricted.

BUYING OR SELLING???? CALL US!!

DENE DeWald 694-7975 W.H. (BILL) LOYD 697-2193
DONNA CROWLEY 694-1420 CLEOLA BOYD 694-5134
HAZEL HELLUMS 682-2027 MARGARET KING 682-1406

OFFICE AT HOME
This 4 BR, 3 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, also offers a 9x10 room, excellent for office, playroom or 5th bedroom. 2 1/2 years young. Cleanest you will see. Call PAT. KNOX, Assoc., 694-8765.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.
Realtors 683-6331

INFLATION
Leaves your money looking like Confederate currency, but this 3 bedroom home will be one of the smartest investments you can make. Located in one of the finest "prestige" neighborhoods in Midland. All the extras in cluding a stone fireplace, large yard and two car garage. This home is really first class for under \$50,000. Call us today. Pioneer Realtors 683-5253, 694-8950.

ON North Colorado, house and rental property for sale. Call House & House Realtors, 694-8834.

ONE bedroom, one bath house on South Connell, trailer space rental in back. House and House Realtors, 74-8834 or 697-4746.

Chandelle is a Nice Place to Call Home...*

WHY BUY A CONDOMINIUM?
Condominiums afford quality living in prime locations. They allow the owner all the financial and tax advantages of owning a home without the headaches.

Condominiums are designed for a more flexible lifestyle. Most important, you have greater control over your housing costs when compared to renting.

WHY BUY A "CHANDELLE" CONDOMINIUM?*
"CHANDELLE's" location at 2100 West Wadley is within minutes of downtown, theatres, recreational areas, shopping, restaurants, schools, churches, the college, and Airpark. At "CHANDELLE" you get an equity investment, the same tax breaks as a home owner, and greater control of your housing costs. "CHANDELLE" is the only real alternative people have to get away from the maintenance problems of home owning, and doing it with style.

Come out to 2100 West Wadley or call 684-7884 to find out why "CHANDELLE" is a nice place to call home. Models are open from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m. seven days a week.

* The 17 people who have decided to call "CHANDELLE" home will tell you why.

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One of the reasons we're a leader in real estate professionalism is that we know how to show a house. It's our business. And, after we show your house, we have the training and experience to efficiently close the sale. To find out more, pick up our 21 Reasons Why

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\$36,500—\$45,500
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Consolidated Property Consultants. Jerry Griffith, Sue Bates, Home Builders. CALL 683-4131

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WHY SHOULDN'T YOU take advantage of a good deal? This 4 BR. 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, fireplace, ref, air, needs a new owner. Priced below appraisal for quick sale. Will consider VA or FHA. See this & then choose your terms. CALL PAT KNOX, Assoc. 684-8765

ESCAPE FROM THE ORDINARY. In this all brick, 4 bedroom home fireplace, fresh paint, new carpet, large yard, excellent location. Drastically reduced to sell at once. PROPERTY CONSULTANTS 563-2312

NICE & ROOMY. Four bedrooms, two baths, large den, living room, central heat, air, priced VA for \$31,000. OWNER ANXIOUS!!

Call Wray Hart... 694-6082 HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

4628 WILSHIRE \$34,500 FHA

3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, brick. Refrigerated air, westside. \$2700 move-in. \$371 monthly.

ROZANNE REALTY 333-3937

* HONEST ABE VALUE. 3 1/2 w/ 2 car garage and refrigerated air. Mature landscaping. NW and corner lot to shopping. \$41,500.00 TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333

BY OWNER CUSTOM HOME. 1903 W. Michigan, 2 large bedrooms, study or sewing room, 1 living area, formal dining, unusual fireplace, refrigerated air, storage building, water well, bearing piers. Excellent condition. By appointment 684-8397. Price reduced.

DUPLEXES FOR SALE OR RENT, BY OWNER. Brand new, landscaped and paving to be completed. 1330 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, two baths, central air and heat, all electric. Master bedroom balcony over vaulted ceiling living area. Rent \$495 per unit, sale \$42,500.00. Zone for single family occupancy or ownership. Call days, 682-5336, nights and weekends, 683-1003.

BY OWNER. Very good location, Gulf Street, 3 1/2 + 2. Many trees, beautiful yard. New paint in side. Call 682-9299 After 5 for Appointment.

FHA APPRAISED. Nice 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath with large 17x27 den, great for gatherings. Nice fenced back yard with patios. \$34,500. CALL HELEN MASON, Assoc. HASKA REALTORS 682-6264 Eve. 694-0247

COZY FOR A COUPLE. Here is a neat 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home convenient to downtown & VM CA. Lots of pecan trees & landscaping. Lots of comfortable living space. Call Taylor's Realty, 1001 W. Missouri, 683-1504.

HASKA REALTORS 682-6264 Eve. 694-2325

7.69 ACRES ON CARDINAL LANE. Spanish home, 1 living area, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oak paneling, office and lots of bookcases. Large MBR with 2 closets and 2 dressers. New barn with sliding doors, 5 horse stalls, wash rack, tack and feed room combination. Piped for 2 baths. Pipe fence and corral. Ideal place to train horses. COUNTRY REALTY 684-9020

* ROOM FOR ALL. The family in this large four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home on Shandon. Large den with fireplace. Clean and pretty. TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-8640.

FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS. Contact one of Midland's newest Realtors. After more than 20 years in the automobile business, GUY C. HALL is now in the Real Estate business. Contact him at Weldon Taylor's Realty, 1001 W. Missouri, 683-1504.

CASH FOR EQUITIES. We pay cash for any two, three, four bedroom house. Try our offer for immediate results. CALL TOM, 683-4888

INVESTOR'S REAL ESTATE. Owner will sell this very nice 3 bedroom, one living area home for \$33,500.00. Has nice kitchen with new floor covering, large breakfast area, utility room and 1 car garage. Also has extra parking in rear for camper, etc. TALK TO C. P. BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-6037.

* FHA APPRAISED. Owner will sell this very nice 3 bedroom, one living area home for \$33,500.00. Has nice kitchen with new floor covering, large breakfast area, utility room and 1 car garage. Also has extra parking in rear for camper, etc. TALK TO C. P. BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-6037.

NEW LISTINGS. AUBURN CT - Executive home w/beautiful landscaping. Located on cul-de-sac - spaciousness in this 4 1/2 enclosed... \$97,950. EASTWOOD - Darling home inside and out - light & bright see to appreciate - ref. air, assumption only 3 1/4... \$32,000. JORDAN - Very attractive home in excellent location - new ceiling in den - ref. air, electronic filter 3 1/2... \$69,200. PRINCETON - 2 story rambler - one owner, 5 or 6 bedrooms, w/huge country kitchen. Many extras... \$159,900.

AUBURN - Very quick possession can be yours on this choice home with great drive up appeal - 2 living areas, w/separate dining large hobby-lantern room - THIS IS APPRAISED VALUE... \$95,500. METZ - Quite cul-de-sac, with lovely oak - two living area with mirrored dining, huge master bedrooms, lots of extras - 4-3... \$99,950. COMMUNITY LAKE - Good equity buy King size space for family living, w/wet bar good storage, 3 1/4... \$55,290. VERSAILES - Fresh on the market. CALL FOR DETAILS.

OAKLAW - Quite choice location all the extras and ready for occupancy... \$82,500. EMMERSON CT - Like new decorator's dream home, huge Cathedral den, fp, 3-1 1/4, walk to Emerson and Goddard... \$69,500. CHICKASAW - New home across from Midland County Club. Total electric. Heat pump, water well. Comfortable living area. Rfg. 3/2... \$47,500. DENGAR - Curbed flower beds & lots of trees - Open floor living/dining, bay window bkfst. area, kitchen carpeting, 2 utilities, 4 1/4 + 1/4... \$69,950. FANNIN - Cute - young home - w/separate neighbors. Lots of loving care. Country kitchen overlooks courtyard. Rfg. 3/2... \$59,000. GULF - Gameroom! Built-in bar! New wallpaper! Kitchen w/built-in grill! You'll find all of these attractions at this address. 1 1/4 + 1/4 + gameroom. HARVARD - 4 living area. Controlled yard. Extra pkg. Touches of Mexican decor accent this unique, executive home. Atrium Master has kitchen tub, 2 utilities, 4 1/4 + 1/4... \$175,000. HUMBLE - Warwick beauty. Large pool. Beautiful landscaping. Many extras. 3 car garage. Rfg. 4 1/4... \$265,000.

INVESTMENT. HAYNES - Lovely duplex with above avg. space & quality. Exceptionally nice in every way. A real jewel! Rfg. 3/2... \$156,800. LANHAM - Most desired area! Don't miss this one (residential lot)... \$23,500.

LAVERA - Comfortable & livable in a country setting. Large 1 living area w/Italian marble FP. Spacious dining. Rfg. 3 + 1/4 + 8 acres for \$81,500 or house + 1 acre... \$70,000. NEELY - New furnace & rfg. air at this address. 2 living areas w/FP. Covered patio. Lovely earthen carpet. Rfg. 3 1/4... \$58,500. NORTH "H" - Contemporary charm - truly for someone wanting a home offering an individual look - a must to see - 4-3... \$108,000. NORTH TOWN - Beautiful 2 living area home for a growing family. Sprinklers & bubblers. Custom drapes, butcher block formica, lovely landscaping in den. Rfg. 4 1/4 + gameroom... \$130,000.

NEW CONSTRUCTION. NORTH TOWN PL - New home. Gameroom. Sequestered master w/large bath, walk-in closets. Livable floor plan, earthenware. Rfg. 4/3... \$108,500. NORTH TOWN PL - Pretty oval windows. Enclosed gameroom. Extra lighting throughout. Sequestered master. Rfg. 4 1/4 + gameroom... \$108,500.

PLEASANT - Well kept home w/rfg. air. Pretty kitchen paper, one living area, 3 1/2... \$25,000. RACQUET - Elegance throughout. Formal living & banquet sized dining. Lovely master suite w/sitting area. FP. Superb landscaping... CALL. SCHARBAUER - CONDOMINIUM overlooks swimming pool. New flooring, wallpaper, formica. New frost free refrigerator. Rfg. 2 1/2 reduced... \$34,900. SKYLINE - About 1 year old & better than new. Sunken living room plus separate dining. Extra nice kitchen. Rfg. 3/2... \$94,500. SPARTAN - New construction featuring lovely decor & energy saving features. Rfg. 3 1/2... CALL. STANOLIND - An exceptional custom-built home. 2 living areas, terrazo flooring. Apartment has 2 large rooms & 1 bath. Rfg. 3 1/4... CALL.

STANOLIND - Freshly cleaned & ready for the right buyer. Extremely large master. Lovely yard w/dog run. Rfg. 4 1/2... \$85,000. STUTZ - A great family home complete w/excellent landscaping. Den has vaulted ceiling, beautiful paneling & built-in bookcases. Rfg. 4/3... \$116,000. STUTZ PL - Warm family home in prime location. Open floor living/dining. Paneled den w/built-in. Sequestered guest BR w/bath. Rfg. 4 1/4... \$98,950. STUTZ - Redecorated w/new wallpaper. Mexican tile floor in foyer & den. Good landscaping on this corner lot. Rfg. 4/2... \$83,500.

LAND. 6 ACRES - Excellent building site in Ridge Heights offers... \$15,000. S. MIDKIFF - 2 acres w/field & fence... \$16,000. TERLINGUA - 40 acres w/hunt club privileges & lodge... \$9,000. WARREN ROAD - Approx. 35 acres planted in alfalfa. 1 water wells & 4" irrigation pipe system. Some underground. Offers... \$69,500.

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS RESIDENTIAL. HUMBLE - Something a little special for that special person - elegant - handsomely detailed custom home in coveted area. 4 bdr., formal living area, dining room, weathered ceiling, gourmet kitchen, brick porch & fence... \$187,900. PRINCETON - Lovely 2 story 5 bdr., 3 1/2 bath w/guest house on corner lot in beautiful neighborhood... \$150,000. HUMBLE - Scrumptious 4 bedroom or 3 BR with playroom home in desirable area. Two lovely patios set in beautiful landscaping... \$108,000. MARCHELLE CT - Light and bright, 4 1/2 bdr., bath, den, living room, dining, fireplace, custom drapes, beautifully landscaped yard water well... SOLD. SKYLINE - A beautiful place to settle in before the holidays! 3 large bdr., 2 1/2 baths, spacious separate dining room, impressive fireplace in den & sprinkler system in one of Midland's most popular areas... \$76,500. EMERSON - Light & Bright - it's our delight to offer this young 3 bdr., 1 living area home to you. Courtyard entry, formal dining, wet bar, skylights, lots of Mexican tile. Good equity... \$77,500. GULF - 2 of the nicest 2 bdr. condominium you'll find. So many extras - beautiful atrium, wet bar, custom fireplace. Must call on these each \$68,500. GERALDINE - 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, living area with exceptionally nice carpets & living area... \$59,500. SHANDON - Immaculate inside & out. 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, nice large den w/fireplace good carpet... SOLD. PASADENA - 3 bedroom, den w/fireplace, built ins, ref. air, pretty carpet and drapes... \$49,500. SHADYLANE - 2 car garage plus large outside storage 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, priced for quick sale... \$37,500. MARIANA - Spacious 2 bdr. "home" w/lots of extras. Very pretty kitchen & family room must see to appreciate... \$38,500. ILLINOIS - 3 bdr., brick, 1 1/2 bath, large bright sunny kitchen spacious master br... \$35,000. 1223 SOUTH - Double wide mobile home, 3 1/2 fireplace on 1 1/2 acres, good water well, septic tank, low equity... \$44,500. CAROL DRIVE - Nice 2 bdr., 1 bath, asbestos siding, large lot... \$16,000.

RECREATION PROPERTY. RUIDOSO CHALET - Level modified A frame, 1 bdr., 1 bath on lush level, playroom w/wet bar & rock fountain, den w/unusual fireplace, completely furnished... \$49,500. TIMBERON - 1 1/2 acres utilities, lodge, air strip, tennis courts, swimming pool, good roads... \$5,000. LAKE SWEETWATER - Approx. 40 choice lots w/utilities, easy access, beautiful trees. Easy financing available. Great for investment... CALL. BLACK TAIL DEER COUNTRY - One section joining Big Bend National Park. 565 ac. section... CALL. NUCCES RIVER FRONTAGE - Hunter's Paradise! Big white tail country, plus Axis deer, Sitka deer, Fallow deer, Javelina, Buffalo, Dove & Quail... CALL.

NEW CONSTRUCTION. DUPLEX - 3 bdr., 2 baths, vaulted living area, all the extras... \$82,500. SIESTA - New contemporary complex, 3 bdr., 2 baths, loft vaulted living area... \$41,250. SPARTAN - 3 1/2 living area, ready to move in... \$56,250. SPARTAN - Spacious 3 1/2 living area, fireplace, ref. air. Buyer may choose colors... \$64,900. NORTH "D" - Contemporary 2 1/2 townhouse, lots of Spanish tile, 2 fireplaces, all the extras... \$84,500. 3 BDR. - 2 baths, 2 1/2 acres, near completion. Reduced... \$57,500. NOEL - 3 1/2 2 townhouse, 1 living area, separate dining, atrium/floors of extras, almost completed... \$69,900. SADDLE CLUB S - 2 1/2 powder room, courtyard. Fully equipped kitchen... \$95,900. By M&R CONSTRUCTION. SCHARBAUER DR. - Studio type townhome, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath... \$84,500. SCHARBAUER DR. - Two almost completed townhomes... CALL.

LOTS & ACRES. VALLEY VIEW - 100 acres unimproved land across from Valley View club... CALL. MOCKINGBIRD LANE - 3.83 acres with utilities and water well... \$42,000. BLUEBIRD LANE... \$35,300. MIDLAND DR. & MEADOWLARK - 3.53 acres... CALL. ATTENTION VETERANS - GI financing available on 40 acre tracts southeast of Midland... \$69,500. 21.44 ACRES - Pecan orchard, drip system... \$118,000. WILSHIRE PARK - 20 lots zoned for duplexes... \$60,450. MIDLAND DR. - Lots zoned PD for townhomes... \$50,000. LELLY ACRES - Fronting Cardinell and Meadowlark, 5 acres... \$7,250. LILLY HEIGHTS - Several large lots, each... \$14,000. GODDARD PLACE - residential lot, irregular shape... \$14,000.

COMMERCIAL. INDIANA - 2 lots zoned "G" good location, small of file bldg... \$65,000. CARTER ST - Warehouse and office suite, 3,240 sq. ft... \$65,000. COMMERCIAL LOT on Florida - Offers... \$35,000. BIG SPRING - Entire city block, bounded by streets... CALL. GARDEN CITY HWY. - 1.54 acres fenced, ideal for pipe yard... \$15,000. BIG SPRING - Very large house, zoned commercial, concrete structure, tremendous possibilities... \$59,900. SEVERAL - Commercial lots on Big Spring... CALL. LOTS - Zoned L.R. for development... CALL. RANCHES - over 70 listings, 50 acres or 5,000 acres... CALL. N. LAMESA HWY. - 15 acres, Frontage... \$85,000.

PROFESSIONALISM WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH. Patty Sherrill, GRI, Patsy Welmaker, GRI, CRS, Barbara Wilkinson, 683-5972, 682-8906, 682-0600. Goe Anderson, 683-3864, Karen Foster, 683-8613, Gerald Foster, 683-8613. Joyce Moore, GRI, CRS, 684-7209, Sarah Bronim, 682-9045, Robbie Kucker, 682-8321.

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LATEST LISTINGS. WARD Brand new 3BR/2B one living area, vaulted ceiling, separate dining, large country kitchen with all the amenities... CALL. BARKLEY Immaculate condition 3BR/2B - lots of room - won't last long... \$39,500. HOME AND INCOME Great duplex in excellent condition. Many new features. Less than \$28.50 per sq. ft... \$59,750.

FABULOUS FOURS AND MORE. UNIQUE 4BR contemporary with beautiful landscaping, two story atrium, decks, great entertaining... CALL. MAMAR SELLING AT APPRAISED PRICE spacious 4BR two story, covered location, beautiful heated pool... \$175,000. GULF French styled 4BR with superb living areas including gameroom & upstairs sitting room... \$174,900. HARVARD Selling at appraisal price. Large 6BR family home with lovely courtyard entry, marvelous kitchen, pool... \$165,000. GULF Two story executive home 3BR/2B... \$158,500. DURANT Lovely two story home in Kimberlea with 4BR/3 1/2 B Master has fireplace, unique bath & sundeck... \$117,500. CHATHAM COURT Fantastic floor plan enhances this 4BR large sequestered MBR w/private courtyard... \$115,000. FAIRFAX Located on one of Midland's loveliest cul de sacs. Spacious 4BR/3B colonial, stunning pool... \$109,500. AMURST Quiet cul de sac, beautiful landscaping - 4BR/2B obvious quality, separate formal dining... \$87,500. MAXWELL Unusual, adaptable floor plan in this lovely 4BR near Midland College. MAY BE LEASED... \$79,500. CIMARRON PRICE REDUCED, two story 4BR near Fannin... \$75,000. NEELY Clean, delightful 4BR home, recently painted... \$61,500. CLOUD Lots of room and closet space in this 4BR... \$35,000. MCKENZIE One living area, 4BR... SORRY SOLD.

MOVING TO MIDLAND. Harvey Langston Realtors has a relocation package telling you about Midland and its many livable features. For your free copy of the Langston "Relocation Package" call collect (915) 482-9495 and ask for our RELOCATION Division.

TERRIFIC THREES. BEDFORD Architecturally designed 3BR contemporary. Beautiful oak and walnut paneling, terrazo floors... \$142,000. WINFIELD In coveted Warwick Addition... SORRY SOLD. BEDFORD Home office possibility in this quality 3BR/2B home charming den, water well... \$68,500. GREENWOOD Suburban 3BR/2B with 10 acres... \$57,500. MICHIGAN Prime location for professional offices in this recently re-zoned 3BR home near hospital... \$55,000. CIMARRON Low equity, creamplum in NW area... \$49,500. COUNTRY CHARM with great facilities for horses, 3BR, one living area, pipe & welded fencing, water wells... \$48,000. TEXAS Good location and potential in this 3BR home. Owner will sell VA or FHA, needs quick sale... \$41,500. LAMESA 3BR investment property with possible commercial zoning... \$40,000. KANSAS 3BR income producing property, close to Midland High, ref. air, fireplace, good investment... \$39,500. ROOSEVELT Priced for IMMEDIATE SALE Well kept home with spacious rooms... \$34,500. PLEASANT 3BR home with separate bldg, that could be excellent workshop or gameroom... \$26,500. CANYON Freshly painted 3BR, 1 living area home with carpet and combination 2 car garage, storage building... \$23,000. BAIRD 3BR with building in back that would make nice rental property. Will sell FHA or VA... \$22,000.

NEW CONSTRUCTION FROM LANGSTONS. HAYNES Smart 3BR townhouse, tastefully decorated... \$76,800. NORTHURP Charming 2BR/2B townhomes... CALL. NORTH TOWN Traditional 4 BR, large family home... \$117,500. NEELY Contemporary one living area, 3BR homes... CALL.

INVESTMENTS COMMERCIAL LOTS. INDUSTRIAL Manufacturing facility on five acres, includes four building & railroad access... \$350,000. PADRE ISLE CONDO Marvellous investment condo with 27' ft balcony overlooking Gulf... \$85,000. CHOICE PLANNED DISTRICT acreage in NW area, experiencing rapid growth... CALL. HUNTER'S PARADISE Texas Hill country, game reserve, over 1,000 acres, completely stocked... CALL. BIG SPRING, TX Intersection 120 & State Hwy 350, great development potential... \$320,000.

OFFICE FOR LEASE ON WEST WALL. Plenty of free parking with this well located large suite, 552 sq. ft. at \$270/mo.

ESTABLISHED MOTEL Big Spring, TX. 17 unit motel with 9 kitchens... \$130,000. SAN SABA, TX 330 acres, includes 6 fenced pastures, four, excellent water, excellent working pens... \$159,000. PROFESSIONAL SUITE FOR SALE Michigan Street Associates Building. Facilities include waiting room, business office, doctor's office, examining rooms... \$40,000. RESIDENTIAL LOT Corner of Main & Maple... \$17,500. TERRELL Commercial Potential in this residential lot... \$15,000.

MOVING FROM MIDLAND. We have 1000+ our Midland office to serve you. Our RELOCATION Division can send you maps and information on any place in the country, wherever you're moving. No cost, absolutely no obligation. Call Pat Schwartz, RELO Coordinator.

BEAUTIFUL PAUL NOEL TOWNHOMES. NOEL Smart Santa Fe styling with 3BR/2B, 10 foot ceiling with heavy beams... \$69,900. NOEL Lovely entry courtyard in this 3BR/2B with large living area and separate dining room... \$73,600. NOEL Skylighted plant room highlights this 3BR/2B with wet bar and sunken tub... \$87,500. WARD Beautiful 3BR/2B A townhome with interior courtyard, sunken living room with vaulted & beamed ceiling... \$97,500. WARD Sparkling 3BR/2B townhome with wet bar, sunken living room, fireplace, vaulted & beamed ceiling... \$97,500. WARD Very spacious 3BR/2B with entry courtyard kitchen has all the plus extras including microwave... \$108,850. COUNTRY LIVING HOMES BY PAUL NOEL. #52 SOUTH IRVIN Terrific one living area home with fireplace and garage country kitchen... \$68,500. #52 NORTH IRVIN Spacious sequestered MBR, exceptional storage 3BR/2B plan with living area... \$54,500.

SELLING MIDLAND FIRST. Mike Umfleet, 694-0900, Pat Howard, 694-3596. Wray Hart, 694-6082, Bill Jackson, 682-2135. Pat Schwartz, 683-2913, Diane Rankin, 684-7290. Matt Lutz, 686-8866, Stanley Good, 683-9290. Pat Busby, 684-7496, Bobbie Morgan, 684-9031. Billie Lanier, 684-5500, Lou Matson, 694-8486. Linnie Donnelly, 684-6061, Joann Langston, GRI, 683-8386.

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Becky Winkler 697-7072
Carolyn Rogers 694-0134
Nova Roberts 697-5804
Phyllis Gifford 682-0390

NEW HOMES BY CAPRI

300 McDONALD 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 gar, \$2,800 plus closing \$55,700
307 OXFORD 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 gar, \$3,000 plus closing \$59,500
309 OXFORD 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 gar, \$3,050 plus closing \$60,500
311 OXFORD 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 gar, \$3,050 plus closing \$60,500
3714 OHIO 2 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 gar, \$2,800 plus closing \$55,750
TOTAL ELECTRIC 95% Financing available

DALTON Nothing like it. Want something different? See this custom two story, 5 bed, 2 1/2 ba, fireplace, formal dining & sundeck. \$106,000

TATTENHAM CORNER Country living in Greenhill Terrace. Custom built & only 4 months old. 3 bed, 2 ba, gameroom, rock fireplace & unusual. \$82,000

HYDE PARK New \$15,000 carpet throughout, new ref. air & heating, extra insulation, lovely 3 bed, 2 ba, gameroom, 2 living areas. \$74,400

PRINCETON SLIGHTLY furnished but STERLING. A delightful home but needs some polishing & painting. Double fireplace, 3 bed, 2 1/2 ba, cedar closet, beautiful view from every room. \$76,500

OXFORD Beautiful bay window in kitchen. Living area w/ fireplace & vaulted ceiling, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. Only \$3,050 down plus closing. \$60,500

OXFORD Built by Capri. Large front kitchen w/extra cabinets, 1 living with fireplace, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. Only \$6,100 total move in. \$59,500

OHIO PATIO TOWNHOUSE New townhouse w/huge kitchen & extra cabinets, 2 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 1 living area. Only \$2,800 down plus closing. \$55,750

MCDONALD New home, ready for new owners. Decorated in earth tones w/3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, formal dining. Only \$5,800 total move in. \$55,750

BAUMANN New listing in Delwood. Large home w/3 bed, 2 ba, large game room & corner lot. Ref. air & workshop. \$49,750

PASADENA Mr. Clean lives here! Beautiful home w/new ref. air, fresh paint, 3 large beds, country kitchen & fireplace. \$5,900 total move in. \$49,900

HARVARD IT'S THE SEASON for giving -- the owner of this home will give you offer serious consideration. 3 1/2 x 2. \$46,000

BAUMANN Another new listing in Delwood w/3 bed, 2 ba, new heating, ref. air, formal dining. Only \$2,300 down plus closing. \$45,600

LOUISIANA Beautiful older brick home in excellent condition w/3 bed, 2 ba, workshop, sunroom, water well. Only \$2,250 down plus closing. \$45,000

GLENWOOD Give the GIFT of a LIFETIME, lovely 3 bed, 2 ba, formal dining, 2 living area, circle drive, electric openers, mini-blinds. \$46,000

NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT - OWNER WILL CONSIDER TRADE-INS

WILL SELL VA OR 95% CONVENTIONAL MONEY AVAILABLE

4817 RIC 3 bed, 2 baths, 2 garages \$2,250 down \$41,500
414 STONE BROOK 3 bed 2 baths 2 garages \$2,250 down \$41,500
409 HENTWOOD 1 bed 2 baths 2 garages \$700 down to Veterans \$17,200
411 HENTWOOD 3 bed 2 baths 2 garages \$600 down to Veterans \$11,000
413 HENTWOOD 3 bed 2 baths 2 garages \$600 down to Veterans \$11,000
415 HENTWOOD 3 bed 2 baths 2 garages \$800 down to Veterans \$11,000
412 IDLEWILD 3 bed 2 baths 2 garages \$300 down to Veterans \$11,000
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THE PLACE TO BE THIS CHRISTMAS is in this lovely 3 BR, 2 Bath home with fireplace, built-in bookcases, beamed ceilings & sequestered master bedroom. 2 Car Garage.

BY ROBERT GRAHAM WITH HENRY CULP BUILDERS
DECEMBER DREAMS in these new homes under construction. 3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, built-ins, 2 car garages and other added amenities.

BY LAMAR COOPER
SANTA'S angels pleased to come down the chimney in this beautiful home. It has 2 living areas, game room, 9 ceilings in living room, marble vanities in the baths, built-ins and just too many extras to list. SEE FOR YOURSELF. SADDLE CLUB SOUTH

BY GILBERT BATES
HAPPY HOLIDAYS with this excellent income property! Two-story duplex with 3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, lots of built-ins, sun deck on the second floor and cheerfully decorated!

JINGLE OUR BELLS for a sneak preview of this beautiful 4 BR, 3 Bath home with formal dining room, fireplace, beamed ceilings and large covered patio. Walk-in closets and many built-ins.

SANTA'S MONEY SAVER in this 3 BR, 2 Bath DUPLEX with fireplace, built-ins, breakfast bar, recessed lighting and delightfully decorated. CALL TODAY!

TIE A BIG RED BOW on the front door of this lovely townhouse style home with front courtyard. Walk-in closets in 3 Bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, skylights, fireplace and a pretty garden window in the kitchen. The utility room has built-ins and a pantry.

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KENTUCKY - INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 2 BR, 1 Bath with single detached garage in back.

GULF - 3 BR, 2 Bath home with paneled in living room and bay window in breakfast area. 2 Car garage.

WOODCREST - 3 BR, 2 Bath makes a nice young couple's home. Many possibilities!

SPRABERRY - CUTEST HOUSE IN THE AREA! 3 BR with Mexican tile entry and other spanish accents. Mirrored living room and wall to wall carpeting.

NORTH "A" - 3 BR, 1 Bath with lovely fireplace in the den and bookshelves, gun rack, covered patio with many fruit trees in the backyard.

HOUSTON - 3 BR with electric wall fireplace. Good first home makes ideal investment property.

PRINCETON - Lovely backyard goes with this 4 BR, 1 1/2 Bath home. It's spacious and within walking distance to a shopping center. Don't wait - see this one today!

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Dawn Cr-4 1/2, 2 pf, ref, 2 gar, patio, skylights, gazebo \$127,500
Chatham-4 br, 3 1/2 ba, den, frpl, patio 2 car gar, bar \$118,000
Stutz-4 br, 3 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, utility, 2 car gar, paneled \$98,500
Dartmouth-4 br, 3 ba, den, ref, 2 car gar, frpl, patio \$98,800
Dartmouth-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, den, ref, utility, 2 car gar, patio \$86,800
Marmon-4 1/2, frpl, 2 gar, enclosed patio, trees \$66,800
Northtown-3 1/2, frpl, ref, patio 2 car gar, sunken den, bar \$67,500
Shell-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, frpl, 2 car gar, Warwick Add \$55,000
Fairfax-3 1/2, den, frpl, ref, utility, patio, new carpet \$49,500
Culbert-3 1/2, den, frpl, ref, patio 2 car gar, good location \$40,000
Northtown-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio 2 car gar, sunken den, bar \$47,500
Shandon-1 br, 3/4 ba, den, frpl, ref, 2 car, nice family home \$66,800
Stutz-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, frpl, ref, patio, utility, 2 car gar, \$43,500
Meadow-3 1/2, frpl, 2 gar, ref, patio, 2 CP, tile fence \$40,000
Rebel-4 1/2, den, 2 gar, patio, new carpet, gameroom, nice \$79,500
Sentinel-2 frpl, ref, 2 car, patio, custom built, nice \$79,000
Whitey-4 1/2, den, frpl, ref, utility, 2 gar, nice \$74,500
Mass-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, paneled atrium, attic \$68,800
Whitey-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, den, frpl, ref, patio, nice \$78,800
Princeton-3 1/2, 4 1/2, 2 frpl, ref, utility, brick floor, den \$73,800
Shank-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, frpl, 2 car gar, new \$73,800
Landon-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, frpl, ref, 2 car gar, bay windows \$71,800
Godard-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, den, ref, 2 car gar, new carpet \$66,800
Hodges-3 1/2, den, dbl frpl, 2 car gar, fence, patio \$65,500
Kansas-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, frpl, ref, 2 car gar, fruit trees \$65,000
Coke-3 br, 2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, new carpet in LR, nice \$62,000
Jordan-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio 2 car gar, skylight \$62,000
Stores-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, frpl, ref, patio, 2 car gar, 1 CP, \$59,000
Camarie-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, frpl, evap, patio, 2 gar \$55,000
Cimmaron-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, 2 car gar, patio, paint den \$54,000
Fanning-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, evap, 2 gar, patio-bay window \$53,500
Denger-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, frpl, ref, patio, utility, 2 car gar, \$53,500
Willowood-3 1/2, frpl, 2 gar, patio, wood fence \$46,500
Garden City Hwy-3 br, 2 ba, den, gas, frpl, ideal for business \$46,500
Dormard-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, fresh paint, water well \$45,000
Washington-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, evap, 2 gar, rental unit \$45,000
Michigan-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, frpl, ref, patio 2 car gar, \$45,000
Stores-3 1/2, ref, 2 gar, wd fence, auto, welcome mat \$45,000
Shadlone-3 1/2, evap, patio 2 gar, turbine vents, fence \$41,000
Verailles-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, 1 car gar, patio, sprinkler system \$37,500
Mercedes-3 1/2, evap, 2 gar, earth closets throughout \$38,500
Bentwood-3 1/2, evap, 2 gar, patio in great condition \$38,500
Tanglewood-3 1/2, den, ref, 1 gar, new carpet, patio \$38,000
Ledy-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, evap, 1 car gar, 1 CP, paneled, wd floors \$38,000
Stanford-3 1/2, den, evap, patio, car gar, new HWH and evap \$37,900
Bentwood-3 1/2, evap, patio, new HWH, vaulted ceiling \$37,500
Homesley-3 1/2, evap, patio, utility, nice house, nice lighting \$37,500
Ledy-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, 1 gar, wd fen, been painted \$37,500
Wilshire-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, evap, 1 car gar, patio \$37,000
Thomson-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, frpl, ref, patio 1 gar, nice \$36,800
Becky-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, wood fence, small gar \$36,000
Michigan-3 1/2, evap, 1 gar, detached MF-2 growth area \$35,000
Travis-3 br, 1 ba, den, ref, gas, frpl, patio 2 car gar, \$35,000
Hamby-2 1/2, evap, paneled, 2 rental units, recently painted \$34,500
Dewberry-3 1/2, evap, 2 gar, wd fence, cute, clean home \$34,500
Anetta-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, 1 car CP, nice, clean, wood fence \$34,000
Bentwood-3 1/2, holly wood, evap, patio, 1 gar, wd fen \$33,500
Kentucky-3 1/2, evap, 2 car gar, or rental unit, needs remodeling \$32,000
Washington-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, 1 car gar, needs paint & carpet \$30,000
Monty-3 1/2, den, evap, lg MBR, new outside paint, nice patio \$29,500
Cedar Springs-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, study, frpl, ref, good potential \$28,700
Thomas-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, gravel roof, concrete block fence \$28,500
Crockett-3 1/2, evap, 1 car CP, paneled, lg landscaping \$28,500
Monty-3 1/2, den, with evap & ref, nice, wood fence \$28,000
Oak-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, patio, paneled, wood fence \$23,500
Gaston-3 br, 1 ba, evap, den, hardwood floors, gravel roof \$23,000
Tanner-3 br, 1 ba, frpl, evap, 1 CP, wd & bk fence, nice \$22,900
Jacotte-3 1/2, 1 ba, evap, patio, 1 car CP, fence, nice street \$21,500
Howard-3 1/2, evap, CP, fence, utility, window out, outside \$18,500
Brunson-2 1/2, 1 car CP, wall fur, wd fen, as is condition \$15,000

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Glenwood-3 1/2, frpl, ref, 2 car gar, wd fen, modern arch \$39,000

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Erie-3 1/2, frpl, ref, 2 car gar, wd fen, modern arch, DW \$47,900
Erie-3 br, 2 ba, frpl, utility, 2 car gar, wood fence, DW \$46,500
Erie-3 br, 2 ba, frpl, utility, 2 car gar, no wax vinyl \$43,800
Parkdale-3 br, 2 ba, frpl, ref, 2 car gar, utility, no wax vinyl \$43,500
Erie-3 1/2, frpl, ref, 2 car gar, wd fen, utility, modern \$43,200

Cecil Hall, D.H. Construction

Irvin-3 1/2, frpl, ref, utility room, 2 gar, patio, well \$29,500
Anetta-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, utility, utility room, patio \$29,500

Simpson & West

Meadowbrook-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 car gar \$78,150

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Tattenham-4 1/2, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, 2 car gar, patio, 3 wells \$75,900
St. Rt. A, Box 58-4 1/2, den, ref, gar, 2 HWH, 3 HWH \$69,000
Rt. 4 Box 586-3 1/2, ref, 2 car gar, CP, no wax floor, nice \$39,000
Rt. 4 Box 17-C-3 br, 1 ba, evap, utility, den, country kitchen \$37,700

COMMERCIAL

Garden City Hwy - divided into 2 pastures, fen, barns, corrals \$60,000
Garden City Hwy - 3 br, 2 ba, den, ref, gas, fenced \$46,500
Industrial-Office & Shop, 3000 sq ft of space, large lot \$45,000
Wall-70 x 140' lot zoned C-3 call

INVESTMENTS

Washington-main house, rental unit facing "J" street, 687 sq ft \$45,000
Homesley-3 br, home, w/rental unit, rents \$130 per month \$37,500
Michigan-3 1/2, evap, good potential for growth area, MF-2 \$35,000
Hamby-super investment house in Great Mills, 2 rental units & camp \$34,500

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Florida-zoned LR-2 with 300' frontage on Fla. and two corners, 100,000
Wadley-tract 11, Patterson Ac, sell corner separately, ref \$80,000
Garden City Hwy - divided into 2 pastures, fen, barns, corrals \$60,000
Carter-187 by 130' - zoned C-3, great location to build on \$53,500
Westview-5 acres, lg. bldg, shop bldg, septic tank, fen pasture \$27,500
Wilshire Park-3 lots, 4.50 each or 13.50 for all three \$13,500
Weatherford-2 lots, zoned LR-2, can be put in livable condition \$7,500
Louisiana-zoned LR-1, cleared lot 1 block from Andrews Hwy, call

MOBILE HOMES

Nashua-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 evaps, lots of storage, clean \$15,000

OUT OF TOWN

Carpenter-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, mock frpl, ref, patio, trees, clean \$7,900
Third-3 br, 1 ba, ref, utility, patio, lin, elec, all electric \$4,900

RESORT

Puerta Vallarta-2 br. + maids, 1+2, 1/2 ba, patio, 10th fl, condos \$50

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Salvation Army at Christmas....

The name of the game is compassion for others

By PATSY GORDON
R-T Lifestyle Writer

Christmas is a time for giving and the Salvation Army's main goal is just that—giving. With the help of schools and community volunteer help, the Army collects clothing and toys to be given each Christmas to those persons considered to be in need of the items.

The Army has about five different projects at this holiday season they are involved in, and they will spend about \$25,000 on these projects, collected from individual and group donations. This amount is separate from the United Way funds given the Salvation Army.

Food baskets are no longer distributed by the Army, but the people are given food orders to take to the grocery store and purchase what they want. They are not allowed to buy tobacco, beer or liquor, only food.

Dolls comprise a large part of the Army's work, with volunteers dressing baby dolls purchased by the Army. This program has been active locally for 20 years and is a "popular one," said Capt. Robert Vincent.

For the first time, all new toys will be given this year. Parents pick out two toys for each child in the Army's Toy Store.

Application is made at the Army for the toys and food orders.

Toy dolls are not the only type of dolls needing to be dressed. The Army expects to dress more than 200 children this year under their "Dress-A-Live-Doll" project.

Help comes from church Sunday School classes, groups and individuals in the city and those involved completely outfit children with school clothes.

This project, begun three years ago in the Tall City, is only done by the Midland Salvation Army. It is not a nationwide program.

Capt. Vincent "came up with the idea," but he said Mrs. W. E. "Pete" Snelson "made it a reality." Mrs. Paul Karcher is 1978 chairman of this project.

Names for the children come from youth organizations in the community, said Vincent, and teams of people from the Army visit the family and get information on the children, who are then adopted out to the groups and individuals. The clothes are delivered to the parents three or four days before Christmas.

The League of Mercy, men and women volunteers who belong to the Army, make monthly visits to nursing homes and veterans homes in the Tall City.

But at Christmas they deliver special packets of appropriate toiletries to these homes. It is cleared with the proper authorities as to what each resident of the nursing or veterans homes are allowed to have.

An important and very compassionate thing done by the Army is not letting the children know the toys, food and clothes come from them. "They don't need this," said Vincent.

The parents are not allowed to bring the children when they pick out the toys, and the clothes are delivered to the home without their knowledge. The parents are free to tell the children they came from friends, relatives or whatever.

Also, Christmas parties will be held at the Salvation Army center for children who attend youth club activities there during the week. There will be four or five different parties for approximately 250 children, said Vincent. Carl Hughes is youth director for the Army.

"I think the biggest thing accomplished at the Christmas season by the Army is that the folks we help do not feel left out, especially the children, said Vincent.

"By our Christmas work, we touch people with problems at this time of year who can come

to us later with other problems they might have," he added. Vincent also expressed appreciation for the approximately 200 volunteers and high school

students who assist with the Christmas program.

By the giving of the toys, food and clothes, the Salvation Army will be making many persons a

little happier this year at Christmas.

And what a great way of celebrating the birthday of Jesus Christ. Helping others.



Gretchen Parsley, representing the First Christian Church; Betty Jones, First Presbyterian Church, and Tammy Marshall, First Baptist Church, left to right, are among many persons assisting with the dressing of baby dolls for little girls at Christmas.



Annie Stewart, left, and Treva Green, Salvation Army volunteers who work with the League of Mercy, display the Christmas packets they deliver to Midland nursing homes.



Since her mother is helping with another Salvation Army project, Karin Parsley is modeling clothes for children her age for Mrs. John Wells and Mrs. Richard B. Saxe, back row, left to right, and Mrs. J. Paul Karcher, chairman of Dress-A-Live Doll.



Mrs. W.E. "Pete" Snelson, Capt. Robert Vincent and Mrs. Richard B. Saxe display the new toys certain children in the city will be given at Christmas. For the first time ever, all new toys will be distributed by the Salvation Army.

Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot

Vertical text on the left margin containing various small advertisements and notices.

around town

By PATSY GORDON
R-T Lifestyle Writer

The Pan-American Student Forum chapter at Lee High School recently hosted a visit of approximately 35 students from Chihuahua, Mexico.

The students stayed in the homes of club members, and although they only stayed two days, the PASF'ers kept them busy, said Cynthia Eppler, reporter for the group.

The group attended the production of "Send Me No Flowers" at Midland Community Theater and later went to a party at the home of Stephen Cox. The next day, the students visited LHS and then went on a tour of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. Later that afternoon, the group went by bus to Odessa for shopping, and that night, a friendship disco was held at the LHS Youth Center.

Ms. Eppler said the LHS Spanish Club had spent the previous two years as guest of the Chihuahuan students, but this is the first year for their Mexican friends to visit here.

Host families were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nordling, Mr. and Mrs. Don Heltinghausen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Rangel, Mrs. Joyce Brickey, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Reavis, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reyes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Valdez, Mr. and Mrs. S. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gavia and Mr. and Mrs. J. Pastori.

On Wednesday, the Spanish Club will take gifts to the La Florencia Day Care Center and set up a Christmas tree there. The members also will serve refreshments...

...THOMAS B. WHITE of 4421 Roosevelt Ave. is the recipient of a \$300 check from Reader's Digest for an anecdote submitted to the magazine's department, "All In A Day's Work." The contribution appears in the December issue of the magazine...

...CROCKETT PTA will meet Tuesday for a Christmas music program presented by sixth grade choir and guitar students. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school's cafeteria. Mrs. Ellen West and Karen Walker will direct the music...

SPEAKING OF PTA: Emerson Elementary PTA unit will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the school's cafeteria. Mrs. Tipton, music teacher, and the fifth grade choir will present the Christmas program...

...LEE HIGH SCHOOL Chorale Music Dept. will present Monday a Christmas concert in the LHS Auditorium. Admission to the concert, which begins at 8 p.m., is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Five groups will perform, and they are the Lee Singers, Chorale Lee, The Origin, a barbershop quartet and "The Chorale."

Among the selections to be performed are "Variations" by Carol Hall, "Christmas Happening," a George Cohan medley, Christmas carol medley and "Winter Wonderland," according to Mrs. John Kelley, publicity person.

Doug Browne is the director of the school's music department...

...DEEHONA WISE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wise, of 2904 McDonald, is a member of Angelo State University's Angelettes.

A sophomore elementary education major, she performs with the precision drill team in parades, pep rallies, and halftime activities at football and basketball games. Numbering about 40 coeds, the group has become a popular complement to ASU's Golden Ram Band.

IF IT ISN'T A SECRET

PUT IT IN THE PAPER!

What's going on?...

around town

by Patsy Gordon

House guests? Out-of-town visitors? Honors? Trips? Those "brief items" of the comings, goings, doings of men, women, young "actives" students... YOUR news...FILE YOUR STORY! Just call.

"LIFESTYLE" 682-5311



Rachel Davis models a party dress ideal for special nights out on the town. Material is of a shimmering blue satin.

Fashions featured at show

Disco fashions and contemporary styles were modeled at the recent Christmas party and fashion show presented by Ginger's Fashion Place.

The fashion show was held at the Hilton Inn. Guests were entertained with a Christmas/country medley performed by Tammy Whitmire, the reigning Miss West Teexas. Entertainment included a magic show by Bob Dale.

Models were Connie Standefor, Mona Gilly, Rachel Davis, Rosie Salcido, Sissy Manley, Bonnie Trolinder, Jennifer Shipp, Lorie Hines, Linda Frank, Patti Earl, Ann Buckner, Tina Floyd, Debbie Berry and Cynthia Shephard.

In addition to the disco fashions, seasonal gowns of velvet and lace were also shown.

A surprise visit by Santa Claus, Jim Trolinder, heightened the evening for the younger guests attending.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was C. R. Camarillo.

Educated more likely to move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Well-educated Americans in their 20s are the most likely to change residences, often taking children with them and usually traveling farther than older, less-educated citizens, the government says.

A Census Bureau report released Thursday said about 60 percent of Americans between ages 20 and 29 changed residence between 1975 and 1978. The figures were 53 percent for 3- and 4-year-olds and just over 40 percent for children 5 to 9 years old.

Authors of the report say many of the mobile citizens in their early 20s are establishing households, starting new jobs and finishing school or military service.

Those in their later 20s probably are buying houses or moving to bigger ones because they've had children, the report says. It adds that when children arrive, many families move to houses near schools rather than stay in areas attractive to single or childless couples.

Adults in their 40s with teen-age children are less likely to move because they are often settled in careers and living in neighborhoods where they own their own homes.

The report says 22.5 percent of persons with eight or fewer years of education moved to different houses within the past three years, while 33 percent of those with one or more years of high school and 41.5 percent of those with some college education moved.

The report also says those with some college education are more likely to move longer distances than those with less education. College-educated persons usually have higher salaries and can better afford moving costs, it said.

The report says less than 20 percent of Americans over 55 years have changed residences in the past three years.

Blacks and whites changed residence at about the same rate, but whites often moved greater distances.

Sigee's has specialists

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Don't call them "waitresses" at Sigee's Restaurant.

When the hostesses there seats customers, she informs them, "Your service representative will be here shortly."

Eventually, Ronda Barton, for example, will appear and hand each diner a business card which reads: "Ronda Barton, Sigee's Service Specialist." Then she proceeds to take the order.

All I want for Christmas is...

By Wanda Mouton
R-T Lifestyle Editor

If Santa is having problems deciding what to bring the children this year, he can't miss if he puts under the tree anything that resembles a "Star Wars" or "Battlestar Galactica" toy.

Local toy department managers say that they've stocked up on as many of the galaxy of variations of these hits as possible in anticipation of the big demand—and they haven't been disappointed.

No particular "Star Wars" toy is a standout. They are all selling quickly, say the managers.

Related to these are such items as the Shogun Warriors, a line of Japanese-manufactured sci-fi characters. The three sizes have detachable arms, legs, heads and accessories that can be

mixed to create a number of new characters.

Also popular are the Tie fighter, Landspeeder and X-wing fighter, all science fiction vehicles. One of the fancier toys is the Stars Wars Death Star Space Station.

And, of course, any of the "Star Wars" figures, such as R2D2, C3PO, Luke Skywalker, etc., are selling rapidly.

These science fiction toys retail from \$3 to \$30.

Somewhat akin to the science fiction toys are the electronic games which have peaked in popularity this year, say toy experts.

Among the many electronic games to keep youngsters charmed for a while are Mattel's football, basketball and road rally mini-computers. But also popular are the remote control cars and a wonder-named Merlin

which features six game programs, from magic squares to tic-tac-toe. These are available from \$20 to \$30.

Educational toys are one of the bigger products of the year, including Mattel's Tuff Stuff ABC Blocks which are of a new, non-toxic plastic. These are designed to improve a child's learning of the alphabet because he is able to feel the shape of the letters.

Other educational toys available are Fisher Price's Talk-To-Me Playbook and Playskool's Gristle Blocks, both designed to expand a child's world of learning.

The traditional favorites are still around, of course, and are available to the nostalgic-minded. Dolls are, as always, still popular, especially the relatively new "Wiggles" doll. One toy that has also emerged as a favorite this year is the "See and Say" toy for the

younger child. When pulled with a string, "See and Say" emits a sound in imitation of certain animals.

Other Walt Disney, Dr. in cartoon books, puzzles, Sesame Street zles, coloring books, and Warner Brothers perdoll games and items are also available more.

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by

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An average or dessert

A collector's secret in beer cans

By JACK WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

The decor is early tin, accented here and there by late pop-top, and embossed with vintage aluminum. Catch as catch can, you might call it.

You walk into Bob Harvey's garage and you're in the midst of one of the most sophisticated and extensive collections of an ecology addict's curse — beer cans. The effect is wall-to-wall brewer. Labels unlimited.

And colors galore.

There is, indeed, more to a beer can than meets the mouth.

Beer-can collecting, a relatively new but worldwide hobby, is focused mainly in the eastern part of the United States and is spreading steadily to the West Coast.

There are more than 20,000 members of the World-Wide Beer Can Collectors and nearly as many in the Beer Can Collectors of America (BCCA).

Registered collectors include clergymen and

bar owners, women as well as men, ranging anywhere from 8 to 75, united by an appreciation of rarity and design rather than the taste of the beverage.

Harvey, of San Diego, Calif., started his collection — which lines the walls of his two-car garage — less than two years ago.

"I travel a lot on my job," he said, "and I would always buy the local brand of beer. Well, I found out if I kept the cans they could be pretty valuable."

Like all serious collectors, Harvey opens the cans from the bottom. It is essential that the top of the can be left intact, he says, "so it looks like it hasn't been opened."

Harvey's collection, nearing 1,000, is but a drop in the barrel compared with that of Wally Gilbert, an Escondido, Calif., antique dealer who claims more than 4,000 cans.

Gilbert is one of area's vintage collectors, having started 16 years ago despite an aversion to

the foamy brew.

"I used to just drink one beer a year — on New Year's Eve," he said. "I have an occasional one now and then but I usually wind up pouring it out, down the driveway or down the sink. I tried giving some away once, at a company party, and they wound up squashing the cans."

Gilbert started his collection by putting an unusual or attractive can he found on his shelf.

"Pretty soon it became a challenge to see how many I could find," he said.

"I couldn't find anybody else who collected beer cans until '65, a guy in Walla, Walla, Wash. Through him I heard about another one in New York."

"I was corresponding with about 35 collectors before the BCCA was started in '69."

The BCCA discourages the purchase of cans, preferring its members trade instead. It's not uncommon, though, for a collector to pay upwards

of \$100 for a rare item.

"I've heard of some people paying \$400 or \$500 for a can," said Harvey. "All I do, though, is trade. You can lose sight of the fact that the same can you're keeping today would have been thrown out a year or two ago."

Many collectors, like Gilbert, are beer-can scavengers.

"I'll ride around looking for old beer cans where people throw out trash, or where there's a fallen-down building down among trees and leaves — or out in the desert," he said.

"Sometimes you can dig up cans around resorts where people come from all over the country. Collectors seem to prefer cans to bottles."

"They're more of a challenge," said Gilbert. "A bottle that has been buried or discarded for 100 years can be found in excellent condition. It's harder to find an old, say 1935, can in that shape. I keep upgrading, trying to get the best specimen possible. If it's

a rare can I'll remove the thing I've ever been in-rust, and a good artist to restore enough of the "The most interesting part is the history behind the cans."

"They're getting more valuable all the time. When I started collecting conventions are called five years ago there were 127 breweries in the United States. Now there are less than 50."



New officers of the United Methodist Women of St. Mark's Methodist Church are Anne Gilley, left, vice president, and Cathy Harris, president.

United Methodist Women elect Mrs. Harris leader

The United Methodist Women of St. Mark's United Methodist Church elected new officers at their last meeting of the year Tuesday.

Heading the organization for 1979 will be Cathy Harris, president; Anne Gilley, vice president; Marsha Crawford, secretary; Mavis Jones, treasurer; Essie Mae Hendricks, secretary of program resources; Debbie Edwurm, publicity; Flo Hansen, representative to Church Women United and Jackie Wise, Chris-

tian personhood. Other officers are Ardis Smith, Christian social involvement; Kathleen Stewart, global concerns; Verna Gill, supportive community; Karen Hall, membership; and Gloria Brown, committee on nominations.

Installation was headed by Karen Holtkort.

The meeting was accompanied by a covered dish supper, with preparations and decorations under the charge of Verna Gill. She was assisted by Vernelle Cates and Shirley Jones.

A musical program was presented by Kathleen Stewart and Cathy Harris who was accompanied by Jill Williams.

A review of the year was presented. Activities of the group included a Tasting Tea luncheon

and cook book sale, with proceeds going to buy choir robes, children's playground equipment and a framed picture for the fellowship hall. The organization also painted the children's Sunday School classrooms and hallways, hosted a luncheon for retire pastors of the conference and provided refreshments for the School of Christian Living. They also donated funds to Casa de Amigos, Teen Challenge and the choir program. Rounding out the year were periodic programs.

The United Methodist Women group is composed of three circles, including "Faith" headed by Kathleen Stewart, "Spice of Life" directed by Karen Holtkort and "Wesleyan", a night group led by Eleanor Luton.

Waitress has good memory

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bernice Gilkey, a waitress at a barbecue restaurant here, eliminates the need for such formalities as written orders.

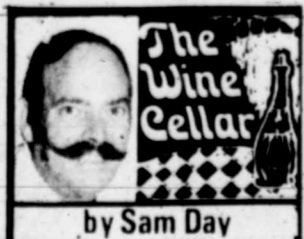
After 15 years of working the counter, Mrs. Gilkey seldom writes an order down, making her memory something of a legend among customers.

"You can come back an hour after you placed your order and she can tell you exactly what you ate," says George Guerin, a patron of 10 years.

"It's my job," says Mrs. Gilkey. "I don't say I have a good memory. People say that. It's just what I do."

She can keep seven to 10 orders at a time straight and reaches for a note pad only during the noon hour crush.

Of 300 to 400 customers served each day, Mrs. Gilkey figures she knows about half of them and what they probably will order.



by Sam Day

The final determinant of which wine to drink with which food is you and your own taste. Convention based on years of tasting, however, suggests some of the following wine and food combinations. With soup, serve a Sauterne, Dry Sherry, or Madeira. Chablis, Graves, Rhine and Moselle are well suited for shellfish and hors d'oeuvres. Madeira, Sherry and Champagne are dessert wines. Red Burgundy, Red Bordeaux, Rhone and other reds are recommended with fowl or game. Red meat roasts go well with the same wines, but also taste good with sparkling Burgundy.

There are a number of different tastes when it comes to wine. Let IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 3209 W. Wadley, create something new for you this holiday season. We will help you set up a wine tasting party that is a unique and festive holiday get together idea. Bring all your friends together, enjoy each other's company, and enjoy fine wines from the shelves of IMPERIAL LIQUORS. Open 10a.m.-9p.m. Mon.-Sat. Tel. 694-4256.

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Mayo Clinic: Medical vatican in heart of America

By LEW SCARR
Copley News Service

ROCHESTER, Minn. — The drive here from upper Michigan seemed longer than it should have for Harry Sutter because he worried like crazy all of the way.

That lump on his neck, just a little thing months ago, had been growing larger and larger. His doctor did not seem too concerned at first, but as it continued to grow, finally to the point where Harry had to buy shirts a whole size larger, he admitted he was bothered by it, and yes, baffled, too.

He sent Harry to a good, small clinic not far from his home, but the diagnosis there was inconclusive, too.

"Go to the Mayos," Harry's doctor said finally, identifying the Mayo Clinic in the way common to his generation. "They'll know what it is and what to do."

To millions of Americans, going to the Mayo Clinic, especially when the patient is referred by his doctor, means the situation is dire.

There is a tendency, a dedication almost, in this country to avoid finding out what is wrong with us when we expect the worst.

And Harry Sutter expected the worst. All of the way from upper Michigan he had been "getting things in order," wondering about his will, counting the good things

in his life, measuring his days.

And as he stood before the internist here at the Mayo Clinic, his hands were cold and his heart pounded.

"The first thing we're going to do," the doctor said as he looked at the growth on Harry's throat, "is take care of that goiter." He said it matter-of-factly, as if he were telling Harry he had a stain on his coat that needed cleaning. Sutter sat down in a collapse of relief and utter joy.

Some physicians see so few goiters these days they do not recognize them. But when this enlargement of the thyroid gland is identified, it can be shrunk to normal size with thyroid hormone if it is small or removed by surgery if it is large.

Harry Sutter is typical of many of the 1,000 daily patients registered at the Mayo clinic, winding up there because no one else can tell them what they have. Nowhere else in the world, with the exception of Lourdes, perhaps, is there such a gathering of the halt and the lame and the ill.

Some of them make funny, snorting sounds and shuffle around the streets holding someone's elbow. Some are young with too-thin arms and too-bright eyes walking slowly between mothers and fathers with brave little smiles.

In a four-block downtown area of Rochester that makes up this compact, self-sufficient medical

Vatican, everyone is somehow connected with the clinic.

Wheelchairs are parked in front of restaurants like so many campus bicycles. There are people with canes and crutches, people with arms bandaged against a recently punctured vein.

At lunchroom counters diners consult a printed card in their purse before accepting a menu to see if it is necessary to ask for unsalted tomato juice.

Some of them may be here for weeks waiting for appointments they made after walking in unannounced.

Because appointments are scheduled so far ahead (they are being taken now for next spring), a patient can be seen sooner if he or she simply comes here with no previous arrangement.

About half of the patients do that.

The central admissions waiting area looks like the one at Minneapolis-St. Paul Airport. It seats more than 200 persons, but that is not enough on a Monday morning. The overflow is taken care of in the clinic lobby.

The clinic gets a lot of celebrity business from newsmakers who know their privacy is guaranteed, but no more than that of any other patient.

The clinic has one inflexible rule:

No photographs are allowed to be taken inside any of the clinic buildings, protecting rights of patients even

beyond what they may want protected.

Families may not even take pictures of Mom as she waves goodbye at the elevator.

"We don't call out the Gestapo when we see someone with a camera," an official said, "but we politely tell them we don't allow photographs."

"Most of them understand."

What is the attraction? Patients do not come here because it is convenient. The Mayo Clinic is located in a cornfield county in a city of less than 60,000 in southeastern Minnesota, 90 miles from Minneapolis.

It is not terribly expensive — about \$300 to \$600 for a complete workup — but other places, when you deduct the travel expense, are less costly.

(Financial interviews are never conducted before examinations and no finance charges are made for those patients who need payment extensions.)

Many patients will tell you they come to Mayo because the people are so friendly everywhere in the clinic, and that is true.

But most of them come because of a reputation they do not even understand.

The Mayo Clinic reputation is earned, but the people who come here, most of them Midwesterners, simply take their word for it.

By and large, they are the difficult cases.

The Mayo Clinic, which has pioneered the group practice of medicine in this country, has, from the start, tried to maintain an excellence in all areas of medicine.

"We have always tried to maintain balanced services," Dr. W. Eugene Mayberry, chairman of Mayo's board of governors, told me. "It would be very easy at times to grow into, say, an open heart surgery center, or a total hip replacement

center.

"We do those (procedures), but these things come and go and we want to keep things in balance."

At Mayo, no test is prescribed or withheld because of cost. Not only does the physician not know what kind of fee arrangement the patient has, he theoretically does not care since all Mayo physicians are paid salaries.

Mayo officials decline to disclose salaries of staff physicians (called consultants), but interviews with doctors have pegged them on scales between \$30,000 and \$80,000.

Most of the staff members are taken from the clinic's own residency program, an in-breeding Mayberry sees as a way to ensure excellence.

Once appointed, a physician usually remains until retirement. Mayberry said the annual

turnover is about 1.5 percent.

But while physicians may be eminently contented with their professional lives, their divorce rate is high.

"Mayo has one of the highest divorce rates I have ever seen at a medical center," a former staff physician said. "People are happily married for five to seven years, and then the wife takes the kids and flees. I know that from my own case, that it was a real factor in my decision to leave the area."

"When we made our decision to leave, it was about as rational a decision as I have ever made in my life."

This doctor said physicians' wives here, most of them college graduates, simply do not have enough to do while their husbands are at work.

"I would get to the clinic at 7 or 8 a.m. and

have a fabulous day," the doctor said, "with fabulous people. Then I would call home so my wife could get the driveway ready (in winter) by putting down sand so I could get the car in the driveway."

"Then I would walk in the house and meet those two wild beasts — my wife and my son — who had been cooped up all day together."

He said a highlight of outings with his son in Rochester was to take

him to a downtown parking garage and drive the car down the spiral exit ramp.

Mayo officials know these problems exist, and they do their best to relieve staff physicians from any duties that may detract from the business of being doctors — and taking care of their patients.

Secretaries and staff assistants know when they are hired that their main functions are to see to the needs of the physicians.

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AARP chapter has Yule dinner

The Midland chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons met Monday night for a Christmas dinner and program.

The tables were decorated in gold silver, red poinsettias, Santa Clauses and pine cones of tinzel and gold.

Mrs. Alta Williams, program chairman, introduced Mrs. H.B. Beck at the piano, Harvey Rhodes, soloist, and Mrs. Jerrienne Campbell Young, flutist.

Christmas Carols were sung and Rhodes sang "White Christmas" and "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day."

The audience joined in group singing of seven Christmas songs. Mrs. Beck and Mrs. Young played a duet on piano and flute.

The nominating committee chairman, Mrs. Ernest Steward, reported on the new slate of officers and it was announced Mrs. August Wenck will install 1979 officers.

The president, Mrs. Alma B. Tiner stressed the need for the group to dress a living doll, 1a 12-year-old boy, by Dec. 18 for the Salvation Army's Dress-A-Live-Doll project.

Mrs. Wenck gave a legislative report.

It also was announced clothes will be taken to the city's halfway house in January and February.

On Dec. 22, the group will attend the Midland Community Theatre for "The Christmas Carole" play.

The group has given 29 pairs of eye glasses to the Southside Lions Club and 70 new baby clothes items were made by members and given to the Junior League.

The next meeting of the chapter will be Dec. 18.

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D. 21 Men's Companion	38.00	29.99	8.01
E. 26 Cartwheels*	65.00	47.99	17.01
F. 24 Ladies' Pullman	50.00	36.99	13.01
G. 29 Cartwheels*	78.00	57.99	20.01
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Coup in Mi cerer

Judith Lynn Shandon Ave. the bride of Jr., in a double urday at 7:30 p. Church Parlor

The bride is t H. Shoopman a man-of-Midlan the son of Mr. Payne Sr. of N. Dr. Daniel V. Baptist Church mony.

Attendants v Lufkin and Jan Soloiast was E

The bride wo lace over a de back. The dress lace-covered b featured a hip lace. She carri quet of flowers otis, white s baby's breath.

Reception v lor of the First

Following a ton, the couple Thornberry Dr. The bride i

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EN AMIE REY

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George DeH at the First Un will present th in a program c

MIDKIFF STU

The Midkiff in Mrs. Son day at 1:30 p.m. district conspker.

Hagelstein v tation on herit

GODDARD SC

The Goddar Parent-Teach at 7 p.m. Tues

A Christm presented.

MIDLAND SC

Midland Sc schedule of up grams:

FASHION SHOW

OPEN TILL 9

Couple wed in Midland ceremony



Mrs. Vance Elton Payne, Jr.

Judith Lynn Farris of 2816 West Shandon Ave. in Midland became the bride of Vance Elton Payne, Jr., in a double ring ceremony Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church Parlor at Midland.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. L. H. Shoopman and the late Mr. Shoopman of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Elton Payne Sr. of Nacogdoches.

Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated the ceremony.

Attendants were Roger Moore of Lufkin and Jane Burton of Midland. Soloist was Donna Padgett.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of deep burgundy accented with inset lace over a deep V-neck bodice and back. The dress was tailored with tiny lace-covered buttons on the back and featured a high collar trimmed in lace. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of flowers consisting of stephanotis, white starburst mums and baby's breath.

Reception was held in the Parlor of the First Baptist Church.

Following a wedding trip to Houston, the couple will reside at 4205 Thornberry Drive.

The bride is a graduate of Lee

High School and is employed as a decorator for a local shop.

Payne is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches and is employed as a senior land representative for Enserch Exploration Inc.

Painting with roller involves rules

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I am getting old and have to admit that I don't make changes very easily. I have always maintained that painting with a roller is never as good as painting with a brush, but after seeing a job with a roller recently I have decided to use one when I paint my living room in a few weeks. Is there anything particular I should know about using a roller that will help me get a good result?

A. — If you haven't bought a roller yet, tell the hardware dealer what you plan to use it for and he will select the proper type of cover. As for using the roller, follow certain fundamentals and you are certain to like the finished job. When loading the roller in the paint tray, remove the excess by rolling it over the higher and drier surface of the tray. Roll back and forth with only the lightest pressure, moving slowly and letting the roller do the work. Use an edging roller or trim brush to paint the edges of the walls and ceiling before using the full roller. Move from a dry area into a wet one, blending the laps slightly. On

a wall, roll upward with even strokes at first; you can vary the direction after that, but make the first strokes upward. And don't spin the roller at the end of a stroke or you'll get sprayed.

Q. — I have to remove some resilient floor tiles. I know this can be done by heating the tiles or by chipping them out after applying dry ice to them. Frankly, I am a bit afraid to try either method, because I know extra care must be exerted. Is there any other way these tiles can be lifted from the floor?

A. — Yes, but it requires a lot of elbow grease. Buy or rent a tile scraper, which consists of a blade on a long handle, a kind of giant putty knife. Insert the scraper blade between the seams of two adjoining tiles and force it downward and slightly sideways until one of the tiles is loosened a bit. From then on it's a case of scraping off the tiles and cement as you might scrape peeling paint from the side of a house. It's not a good idea to use this method in the unlikely possibility the tiles are cemented to a wood sub-floor.

Q. — What kind of cement must be used to install asphalt tiles on a smooth concrete floor? I have some cement left over from a vinyl tile floor I put down a couple of years ago. Can that be used?

A. — Not likely. Asphalt tiles generally require a tar-like adhesive that differs from the cement used for vinyl tiles. The store where you purchase the tiles will give you the proper adhesive, but be sure to state that the installation is on concrete.

(The techniques of putting down resilient floor tiles are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Installing Floor Tiles," available by ending 35

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

The En Amie Review Club will meet at noon Wednesday in the Midland Woman's Club for a luncheon and Christmas program.

George DeHart, director of music at the First United Methodist Church, will present the church's Bell Ringers in a program of Christmas music.

MIDKIFF STUDY CLUB

The Midkiff Study Club will meet in Mrs. Son Jackson's home Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. with Dick Hagelstein district conservationist, as guest speaker.

Hagelstein will have a slide presentation on heritage regard.

GODDARD SCHOOL PTA

The Goddard Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

A Christmas program is to be presented.

MIDLAND SCHOOLS

Midland Schools has released a schedule of upcoming Christmas programs:

Crockett Elementary's sixth grade will present a program of music, including dancers, the choir and instrumentalists Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Lee High School will entertain with a Christmas concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the LHS auditorium.

Fannin School will present a Christmas spectacular at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria.

Rusk School will have a musical at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria.

Bonham will present a concert featuring the choir and string players at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium.

Anson Jones will present concerts at 9:15 a.m., 1:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the cafeteria.

Concert will be presented by Burnet School at 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria. The 7:30 p.m. program will be played as entertainment for the PTA meeting.

HENDERSON ELEMENTARY PTA

Henderson Elementary PTA will hold its December meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the school. A Christmas program will be presented by the second grade and refreshments will be served following the program.

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BARNES PELLETTIER

Their faith is son's lifeblood

By LUCRETIA STEIGER
Copley News Service

Dark-eyed David Mandell bounces across the carpeted floor with the unsteady gait of a 2-year-old, unmindful of the terror that a simple fall might bring.

That could mean an emergency trip to the hospital for a blood transfusion, bruises that last for months and grave concern by his parents and doctors about possible internal bleeding and future crippling.

At 2, David doesn't know he is hemophiliac, afflicted with the disease called "classic hemophilia," a bleeding disorder which affects one out of every 4,000 boys born each year in this country. David may not realize that not every child plays on a patio padded with thick, black rubber sheeting by his father, or lives with a grandmother asked to join the family to help take special care of him. He may not know the unspoken agony and grief his parents go through, the helplessness they feel, their depression which lasts for days after each of his transfusions.

So far this year, David has needed four transfusions of the blood-clotting protein he lacks, given to him in reconstituted plasma form through the vein in his small hand, visible when the tinier vein in his arm is not. For David's parents, David and Susie Mandell, life changed drastically two years ago when he was born.

David arrived two months prematurely at a hospital in Dundee, Scotland, where his father was serving in the Navy. Susie had started to miscarry at 25 weeks, but then the pregnancy continued to 32 weeks. And when a four-pound, five-ounce boy was born, he was terribly bruised from top to bottom, and the tiny heel prick made routinely by doctors for blood tests refused to heal. The physicians tested the baby, found nothing wrong, and gave massive doses of vitamin K which eased the situation.

After some time in an incubator, tiny David went home to join sister Jenny, then 4, but he continued to bruise easily.

"He was a strong baby, and I thought maybe I handled him too hard in the bathroom," Susie says. "I thought maybe I had been holding him too tightly, with all those bruises. But just to pick him up under his arms, you could see your fingerprints in bruises."

When David was about 9 months old, Susie took him in for a checkup, and he had so many bruises the doctor became alarmed.

"He did tests to find out about every bruise. Or," Susie says sadly, the horror of it still strong with her when even a year later, "he thought maybe David was being battered — an abused baby." It was after these tests that the Mandells learned what had been causing the heavy bruising: David had classic hemophilia, one of several versions of the protein-deficient bleeding disorder.

Still living in Scotland, the Mandells told Navy officials about the baby's disease — hemophilia is considered a genetically determined disease — and were offered transfer to the United States for more intensive medical care for him. Within three weeks, they had flown to San Diego, Calif., stopping by New Haven, Conn., where they had grown up and married 15 years earlier to tell family members about the baby's problem.

This was considered a "humanitarian transfer," says Mandell, who is an E-6 first-class mess management specialist. "And the Navy moved fast. There are hemophilia centers in Bethesda, Md., and in San Diego."

The Mandells began to learn how to deal with the baby, and doctors suggested testing Jenny and Susie for hemophilia. Both were suspected of having the Von Willebrand's version, but not severely.

"I don't bleed extra easy," says Susie, who

has had major surgery and all her teeth extracted with no special problems. "As for Jenny, we'll find out later if there will be any problems for her. We haven't had any trouble except that she bruises easily."

Raising a hemophiliac child, the Mandells say, calls for constant alertness, without being overprotective parents. And figuring out just what the growing child can do without hurting himself can lead to family disagreements.

"David is normal in every other respect," Susie says. "He's intelligent and athletic; he has beautiful muscular coordination. We try to let him go as normal as possible, like any other 2-year-old."

As David grows older, new problems present themselves. What about a dentist, one skilled in treating hemophiliacs, for when David starts losing his teeth? This, traditionally, is a time of special worries because of possible bleeding.

And going to work, as Susie wanted to do, meant finding special baby sitters. In the Mandells' case, David's grandmother, planning a move from the East Coast to California, was talked into living with them and helping with David's care. She arrived in June and Susie began to work part-time five minutes away from home.

"At first, I was scared to death," says David's grandmother, Lillian Mandell, "but by now, I have more of an idea of what he can and can't do. And I'm not as over-protective as I was."

While getting away from the family occasionally is something Susie and her husband have been advised to do by their doctor, they still find it difficult to leave their children.

Then there is the great feeling of helplessness both Mandells feel about David, Susie says.

"You feel it's all your fault. You know, a lot of mothers want to spare their children any hurt,

You teach them safety rules, to not play in the street, or not get cold. You turn the pot handles in, yet in David's case you know that he's going to get hurt and there's nothing you can do about it. He's got to walk and run and fall to grow up. In allowing him to live, you're exposing him to danger. You're always fighting your own nature."

Mandell also hopes to be able to interest his son

in the sports he likes best, fishing, bowling and golf, rather than the contact games such as football or basketball. Fishing is a particular favorite of his, and he takes Jenny fishing or out to dinner occasionally by herself to keep the communication lines open. Later on, he hopes to do that with David.

But basically, the Mandells cope with their special problems by having faith in the future.

something they've learned slowly by coming through this ordeal with their son.

"God only gives us what we can handle," Susie says firmly. "It's a terrible thing to look at your child and never visualize him any older than he is right at that moment. I used to do that, but now it's changed. I look at him and I think, 'He's a normal child, except that he bleeds more easily than most children.'"



David Mandell, 2, has hemophilia, a bleeding disorder that affects one out of every 4,000 boys born in this country each year. But playing with his dad, David Mandell, he is simply a little boy who likes climbing. (CNS Photo by Jerry Rife)

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Drugs topic of PTA meeting

Dr. Gaylon Hurst will present a slide program and informative talk about drugs and narcotics, their effects, recognition and give hints about what can be done to deal with the problem at a meeting of Edison

Freshman School Parent-Teacher Association meeting.

Also on the agenda is Joe Carr of the Midland Police Department, who will discuss the different types of drugs and nar-

cotics, and how to recognize some of the most common to our community.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Edison cafeteria.

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Upstairs Downstairs

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Area girl selected finalist



Cindy Morgette

Cindy Morgette, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morgette of Midkiff has been selected as a finalist in the 1979 Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth June 1-3, 1979.

The Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant is the official state final to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in Atlanta, Ga., in August, 1979.

Peggy Norvelle of Hurst, the 1978 Miss Texas National Teen-Ager will crown the new Queen.

Cindy, sponsored by Glasscock Chevrolet in Big Lake, is a senior at Reagan County High School in Big Lake.

Ex-cons can make good auto mechanics

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

You've probably been saddled with that old gag where somebody holds a picture of a man in front of your face and asks: "Would you buy a used car from this guy?"

Chances are you answer "No" unless it's a picture of Billy Graham or President Carter.

Well, then, would you want an ex-convict working on your automobile? Don't say no until you've got more information.

Take Thomas Medrano. Trouble landed him in prison. But troubleshooting helped him get a job when he was free again.

When Medrano left the Seagoville, Texas, Federal Correctional Institute after serving his time, the 29-year-old Texan took with him a knowledge of automotive mechanics. Now he's looking forward to a better life than the one he had before he went to prison two years ago on a drug offense charge.

Medrano learned his mechanical skills in the automotive shop classes at Seagoville.

Sparking his interest in the mechanics course was word that the Plymouth Troubleshooting Contest would be held in the prison again. The PTS program in the federal correctional system is a counterpart of the one conducted by Plymouth for high school auto shop students across the country for the last 30 years.

With nine other Seagoville inmates, Medrano qualified for the contest after weeks of study and high scores on a written examination. Then the 10 high scorers were assigned to five two-man teams for two more weeks of troubleshooting practice before they confronted five deliberately disabled Plymouth cars.

Each team competed against the other teams — and the clock — to search out the problems and repair them. All contest cars were mechanically identical and each had the same problems. But the teams didn't know how many or what they were.

"For instance, we discovered a disconnected distributor," Medrano recalls. "We had to make sure it was all there, then hook it up, set the idle, and finally time the engine with a

narrow-tolerance range, using a timing light.

"After we'd done that we found one of the headlights was burned out, so we had to fix that, too. And then check all the other systems to make sure we had found all the bugs."

Medrano and his partner took 36 minutes to find and repair the problems. They finished third in the Seagoville contest.

Even before he was released from prison, Medrano was working at a Dallas auto wrecking yard under the institution's work-release program.

A minimum security prison, Seagoville offers more than a dozen vocational courses to make inmates more employable when they are freed. The auto mechanics course, based on the seven areas of competence set by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, is one of the most popular.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will have a tea from 1-3 p.m. Jan. 4 in the home of Mrs. Edwin Alstrin of 1208 Shirley Lane. The event will honor all actives, pledges and their mothers.

This meeting will replace the Dec. 14 holiday coffee slated to be held in the home of Mrs. Ed Harris.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. D. Forrest Jones of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jones Casey, to B. Bradford Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mason, all of Beaumont.

The wedding is planned for 11 a.m. Jan. 5 at Forest Park Methodist Church at Beaumont.

Ms. Casey attended Lee High School and Odessa College and now is employed by Mason Construction Co. in Beaumont. Mason was graduated from Lamar College with a B.A. degree in music and is a co-owner of Mason Construction.

Eulogy author helps survivors say goodbye

By JOHN M. BOGERT
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — The young woman lies in state in a mortuary. The tragedy is profound, and in its face everyone lacks words.

Everyone, that is, except Jules Maitland who, for a fee, will mark the passing with an eulogy.

"As far as I know, I'm the only writer anywhere doing anything like this," says the 55-year-old screen writer who has been a professional eulogist for three years.

On this day, actor Stan Johnson stands before the bier delivering the 15-minute, five-page talk.

The effect of his dramatic delivery is awesome. People are

crying even as they file the coldness of calling in out, shaking the hands of someone who knows the actor and the gray nothing about the and balding writer as if deceased.

"My work fills the gap between the gap between life and death." For their trouble and though I'm getting Johnson charges \$25 and paid for it, I'm certainly Maitland \$50, which some not getting rich on a \$50 might consider mer-fee. There are more rewards to this work than Maitland doesn't think money."

Maitland, a former especially in big cities reporter, says, "I don't like this, few UUU people care who or what you are, have personal contact when you stand by the with clergy and they fear side of a grave, it's hard

to say 'goodbye Charlie.' People need something to bridge the gap between life and death."

Oddly enough, the actual inspiration for the business, now called Personal Words, came from a minister.

"I had been doing eulogies for years at the request of friends who

knew I was a writer. After reading one at a friend's funeral, a priest approached me and told me that stuff was good enough to bottle."

When he finally got down to business, he found himself telling clients that eulogies aren't reserved for kings and presidents.

"Every man is a king to his own family, even if he doesn't do anything more than drink a beer in front of the television after a hard day's work."

"What I came up with was a sort of celebration that says that this person did live, did have hopes and dreams and did walk among us."

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MIDLAND ODESSA BIG SPRING

All eyes on center ring; Beth Ashworth spotlighted

By PATSY GORDON
R-T Lifestyle Writer

She has wanted to be a clown since the age of 10. And now she can give serious thought to her ambition.

Beth Ashworth, daughter of Linda Anderson of Midland and Tom Brown of Houston, just graduated from Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus Clown College and has signed a one-year contract with the circus.

Beth attended Midland High School about two years ago, but now lives in Houston, where her father is an engineer with the Summit Building, a place where shows like the circus are booked.

Out of 4,200 applications for the college, 58 persons were selected and out of 52 who saw it through to graduation, 23 were given contracts.

So Beth accomplished quite an achievement to be one of thousands who ends up with a stepping stone to her childhood ambition.

Her mother is "proud" of her too, said Beth. "About as proud as I am. She sees it as an accomplishment, also."

The Clown College is held at the winter headquarters of the circus, Venice, Fla., which is 20 miles south of Sarasota.

At the college, she also learned how to juggle, still walk, acrobatics and unicycling, in addition to make-up, costuming and props she will use in her clowning.

The circus has two different shows, the red and blue. Beth will travel with the blue show, which is the rodeo route that will play Texas, including Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Lubbock and Abilene.

In 1980, another unit will open to go to Australia and Japan.

The people Beth has met in the last couple of years have given her a great philosophy. "I want people to be as happy as I am right now. This is a good place to start my life with no regrets."

"Performing is a good release for my emotions and nervousness improves my performance," the petite 18-year-old added.

"I want to live every second I'm alive. I need to expand more and learn all I can about what I will be doing."

She sees the circus as "an escape for people. Clowns let you laugh at your idiosyncrasies."

"People fascinate me. They are all so different. Different things make them happy or sad."

Will she stay with the circus always?
"I think I'll stick around and see what happens."



Beth Ashworth before the makeup goes on and the clowning begins.



"I want people to be as happy as I am right now."



Making up to do some clowning is not at all like putting on everyday makeup as can be seen in these three photos. Beth learned the art of clown makeup in just two short months and she will be doing this daily beginning Jan. 26, the opening performance of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus for the 1979 season.



Ta-Da! Beth Ashworth the circus clown.

Staff Photos

by

Mike Kardos



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Affordable feast: A Paris budget guide

By PHILIP SOUSA
Copley News Service

PARIS — Aware that more eloquent pens often sing the praises of Europe's most alluring capital, I shall resist the temptation to attempt an encore.

This, then, will be but a Spartan collection of notes and comments meant to show that the ever-changing feast that is the French capital can be affordable if you know where and how.

If money is no object, stop right here.

Instead of reading on, send the butler to the bookstore for a copy of "Paris on \$500 a Day" by Ferne Kadish and Kathleen Kirtland (Macmillan Publishing Co.; 208 pages; \$9.95), and discover how members of the jet set get by here with half a grand a day.

Often funny, at times outrageous, but packed with solid information, this little tome is a reminder that a visit to the City of Light can be a costly pursuit.

During my college days here 25 years ago, \$500 comfortably took care of all my living expenses for two months. But prices have changed. And Paris has changed.

The great sights and experiences are, mercifully, still around. Notre Dame is still standing. Also the Arc de Triomphe, the Louvre, the Opera. But there's much that is new as well.

Now you can look down at the Eiffel Tower from Le Ciel de Paris restaurant on the 56th floor of the

Montparnasse Tower. There are several new museums, notably the stunning Georges Pompidou art and culture center and the Musee de l'Affiche, an impressive turn-of-the-century exhibition hall which houses a collection of 70,000 posters from the 18th century to the present. And of course, many new boutiques, shops, restaurants and hotels.

Two of the city's seemingly fixed characteristics remain: its physical beauty and its ability to welcome everyone willing to meet it halfway regardless of pocketbook.

For the first of two moderately priced hotels I was to stay at during this visit, the French Government Tourist Office had recommended the Opera d'Antin at 18 Rue d'Antin a couple of blocks off Place de l'Opera.

It's a 15-minute cab ride from the air terminal to this 45-room hostelry which the official hotel association rates with its three stars for "very comfortable." It was so, and conveniently located for walking expeditions to a number of famous sights and shops. Rates range from \$26 for a single to \$30 for a double, with private bath and continental breakfast.

Paris has scores of similar hotels. The French Government Tourist Office, which has branches in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco, offers free of

charge a brochure called "Paris on a Budget" that lists 100 hotels with double rooms under \$30 a night, and 175 restaurants with fixed-price menus under \$5, tax and service included.

The other hotel at which I stayed during this visit was the Suffren Latour at 20 Rue Jean Rey, less than three blocks from the Eiffel Tower. Rates at this 405-room establishment range from \$38 for a single to \$41 for a double, with private bath and continental breakfast.

Among other centrally located "very comfortable" small hotels I visited, I was favorably impressed with the following: Les Tuileries, 10 Rue Saint-Hyacinthe, 27 rooms, price range \$28-\$36; Ascot Opera, 2 Rue Monsigny, 36 rooms, \$20-\$39; Esmeralda, 4 Rue Saint-Julien-le-Pauvre, 15 rooms, \$16-\$25; Scandinavie, 27

Rue de Tournon, 22 rooms, \$26-\$30, and De Morny, 4 Rue de Liege, 40 rooms, \$20-\$37.

Now settled for your stay and armed with "Paris on a Budget," you're ready for some modest culinary discoveries. But don't limit yourself to the places listed in the helpful booklet or confine your rounds to the many American-style fast-food houses.

The countless small and reasonable eateries throughout the city are one of its delights. And there are so many of them they'd fill a book; these you'll find in the neighborhoods where Parisians live, rather

than along the elegant boulevards and streets where the classy boutiques and "name" stores are located.

When you walk by one of these restaurants, pause for a bit near the entrance and see who goes in and out; if the place draws locals, chances are the food is good and moderately priced.

Next to lodging and food, getting around can, of course, dent your budget. The answer is simple: think "metro" — as in subway. No subway network I know is as efficient or takes you to as many places a visitor may wish to go than does Paris' 78-year-old

wonder.

Don't let its age scare you. Most of the rubber-wheeled cars in which you'll ride are of very recent vintage.

The metro is quick, convenient and inexpensive: a single first-class

ticket for the central city zone, where a majority of the tourist sights are located, costs about 55 American cents, second-class, 34 cents. And you can buy 10-ticket books at \$3.40 and \$2.20 respectively.

More appeals cases filed

New case filings in both the federal Appellate and District courts set all-time records in fiscal 1977.

On the Appellate level, a

study of the overall trend shows that the number of cases filed in the U.S. Courts of Appeals has increased nearly 64 percent since 1970.

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Apes shortchanged on rights? Boy jobs stolen by men, machines

By CLIFF SMITH
Copley News Service

Non-human primates — from lemurs to gorillas — hold a high position on society's unwritten bill of animal rights, but they are not getting protection equal to that status.

This is the opinion of a noted brain researcher who often works with animals. Dr. Theodore Bullock of Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, Calif.

Compared with dolphins and other marine mammals, the great apes are being shortchanged.

He explained that sea otters, porpoises, great whales and sea lions were given an extraordinary measure of protection in

1972 by passage of the federal Marine Mammal Protection Act. The law makes it a crime to offend a sea mammal in virtually any way, up to and including whale watching activities that may frighten or annoy them.

Despite this exalted status conferred on the whales, Bullock said, science has no good answer for how intelligent they are.

"My opinion is that they are not more intelligent than a chimpanzee and that they may not be as intelligent," he said in an interview.

"I firmly support the Marine Mammal Protection Act that makes it necessary to get a permit to do anything with these creatures.

"But I believe we

should also have the same thing for our non-human primates, from prosimians on up. I think we should anticipate that this might happen and so I am proposing it now in order to open the subject for rational, unhurried discussion before Congress rushes ahead with action, as it did in the case of marine mammals."

Prosimians are less advanced species of primates, including such species as lemurs.

Bullock's proposal grows out of his philosophical examination of the "rights" given informally to animals by human society.

"Non-humans have feelings, awareness and intelligence," Bullock

reasons, and so, also, they have had rights conferred upon them by society according to how people feel about specific animals.

"The rights we give to animals range widely in degree, from those applicable to a fish to those given to our closest non-human relatives," Bullock said.

"These rights are controlled by complicated factors in society, not only our estimate of their position on the scale of awareness — which includes their capacity to appreciate and suffer — but also other things like size, beauty, tameability, rarity, apparent friendliness to man and similarity to man.

"Thus, a dog has more rights than a hyena. A horse has more rights than a pig, a cat has more rights than a rat and a rat has more rights than a frog."

Unfortunately, Bullock suggests, the scale of animal rights drawn by humans is based principally on subjective and emotional criteria.

He suggests scientific criteria also be incorporated into our consideration of animals.

A review, he suggests, properly would consider a myriad of ways in which human behavior and standards impinge on animals. It would consider slaughterhouse methods, the debeaking of chickens, hunting and trapping practices, the abuse of cats and dogs, the care taken with zoo animals, the lack of care provided a bear in a wire cage in a roadside zoo, the boiling alive of lobsters, the dedication of great wilderness areas without measuring this against human need for the land.

To review the situation intelligently, Bullock said, it is necessary to measure the level of specific animal abilities, such as conscious sensation.

"Conscious sensation is graded in levels — from very little to as much as we humans have," he explained. "That means the capacity to suffer."

By JOHN SINOR
Copley News Service

"How can I make some extra money, dad?"

If you have a young boy, it's a question you're liable to get this time of year. It may take you a while to come up with an answer.

Whatever happened to all the boy jobs of 30 years ago? There used to be all kinds, and I think I did everyone of them at one time or another. Now, it seems, we send a man to do a boy's job. If not a man, then a machine.

From the time I was in grammar school to the time I was a pretty strapped young enlisted man in the Air Force, I could always walk into a bowling alley and pick up a couple of dollars setting pins. It was hard work, so it was always available. The pay wasn't great, but you could double it when you became adept enough to work two alleys at one time. Then they invented a machine to do the job. Push, pull, click, click. And the American boy never had a union to say a blessed thing about it.

Where are all the kids with their wooden shoeshine boxes and their cans of Lincoln or Kelly cordovan, brown and black? The kids who gave you a spit shine using real spit? Now they are men in stands at the barbershop or the corner cubby and they are shining shoes to support families. A boy would probably do the same shoeshine for a dime — if there was anything he could for a dime.

What happened to the boy selling newspapers on the corner? He turned 60.

Where is the drugstore delivery boy on the bicycle? He is practically extinct, replaced by the college student driving the store's own economy van.

The boy selling peanuts at a ballgame has been replaced by a man who gets better pay, belongs to a strong union, and probably had to know somebody to join it.

The newspaper route is left, but you have to sign a contract to do that. It's not something you can just do one day and then go spend the money. Where are the boy attendants at the gas station? (His main jobs were to wipe windshields and wash cars, back when they washed cars at gas stations.) Where are the boys who could pick up a quick half dollar by sweeping out a small five-and-dime store?

The one job of piecework left for a boy is the one he never like doing in the first place — babysitting.

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CLUB NEWS

Garden clubs hold meetings

MIDLAND GARDEN CLUB

The Midland Garden Club's Christmas party was held in the home of Mrs. Louis Bartha, 905 Bedford Ave. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Walter Putnam and Mrs. Paul Smyres.

The refreshment table was covered with a red tulle cloth bordered with wide red silk and decorated with red and green silk appliqued bells. Pine boughs, some sprayed silver, mistletoe, and holly arrangements with ceramic elves centered the table. Garlands of greens, holly, lighted candles and a white Christmas tree trimmed with gold and silver balls decorated the rest of the home.

Mrs. Ellison Tom exhibited the "money tree" trimmed for the residents of the state hospital in Big Spring, the club's annual project. Christmas carols were played on the organ by Mrs. Bartha.

Guests were introduced. They included Vera Baldwin, Mrs. Tom Newbold, Mrs. J.P. Baker, Mrs. J.H. Smith, Mrs. Louis Anderson, Mrs. J.W. McCart and Mrs. Joe D. Eads.

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB

The Pyracantha Garden Club met in the Lancaster Garden Center for their annual Christmas luncheon.

A horticulture exhibit was displayed by Maude Lanford and members donated gifts to the Great Southwest Care Center of Midland.

Gladys Mitchell gave a report on the recent zone meeting held at the Woman's Club in Midland. Carolyn Lindsey, program chairman, introduced Jane Clancy Huddleston, who presented a program of Christmas songs.

Guests attending were Helen Shaw, Jean Eads, Betty Shirey and Jane Huddleston.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The Midland Junior Woman's Club held their December meeting at the Midland Country Club.

After a luncheon, Christmas styles were presented by Lynda's House of Sports and Upstairs-Downstairs. Club members modeling were Liz Chancellor, Gana Durossette, Dana Murrell, Debbie McCall, Kerry Kay Cook and Frances Stapp.

Hostesses were Suellen Luckey and Nelda Johnson. Thought for the day was given by Gwen Sparks.

Guests attending were Nita Berry, Sally Hurta, Lela Chancellor, Frances Schriver, Zadia Kromas, Barbara Grafa, LAnita Rhodes, Dorothy Adair, Mary Davis, Betty Carole Koen, Vervlen Griffin, Beth Minnix, Dorothy Moring, Suzi Knight, Suzy McGlothlin, LCindy Edge and Sue Scoggin.

Also Dina Paris, Nancy Withrow, Marilyn Leonard, Sarah Browder, Mary Mims, Brenda Faught, Carol Betton, Donna Campbell and Danna Chandler.

How Does One Clean A Chimney?
VERY CAREFULLY.

Why does one clean a chimney? There are a number of reasons but mainly because they get dirty. When chimneys are dirty, the fire doesn't burn well. Dirty chimneys sometimes emit offensive odors. When dirty the damper cannot close properly, which causes a loss of heat in the winter and air conditioning in the summer. And last but not least, when chimneys are dirty they sometimes catch on fire (which immediately causes an emergency and a disaster).

When should a chimney be cleaned? When it is not in use of course you can't clean one with a fire in it. If you wish to be completely safe, have your chimney cleaned after 2 1/2 to 3 cords of wood is burned in it.

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Professor to address voter league

Judith A. Parsons, assistant professor of history at Sul Ross State University, will give a talk on "Women in Public Life" to the members of the League of Women Voters at their day and night meetings Monday.

The morning session will be held at 9:30 in the home of Janet Pritchett, at 2606 Emerson. The night meeting will begin at 7:30 in the home of Barbara Lazor, 3004 Goddard Place.

In her address, Prof. Parsons will concentrate on the life of Carrie Chapman Catt, a leader of the successful campaign to ratify the 19th Amendment and a founder of the League of Women Voters. "The more I study Mrs. Catt," said Ms. Parsons, "the more impressed I become with her achievements."

The professor has been on the faculty of SRSU since 1965. She has her bachelor's degree from West Texas State University and her masters from The University of Texas at Austin. She was awarded the Woodrow Wilson National Foundation Fellowship in 1963, and this year, she was named one of the Outstanding Young Women of America.

Ms. Parsons currently is president of the Alpine branch of the American Association of University Women. She also is a member of the Western Historical Society, Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, Southern Association of Women Historians, Phi Alpha Theta and Webb Historical Society.

League board members will provide the gourmet fair for the brunch in the morning and the dessert in the evening. Foods from around the



Judith A. Parsons

world will be featured. Those preparing their favorite foreign delicacies are: Diane Rhoden, president; Mickie Waters, vice president for programs; Shirley Watts, organization vice president; Nancy Cassin, secretary; Pat Ingram, treasurer; Diana Olien, publications chairman; Charleen Roseberry, membership chairman; Geraldine Box, legislative chairman; Mary B. Dunn, Voter editor; Charlene Kullman, units chairman, and Marian Holmes, public relations chairman.

CLUB NEWS

The Perennial Garden Club held its annual Christmas dinner at the home of Faye Ashmore of 808 W. Tenn. Ave.

Christmas gifts of plants and containers were exchanged by the group, and Ms. Ashmore recited Christmas thoughts for 1978.

Mrs. Bernice Hughey will host the January meeting.

Cults conducive to mass suicides

By LEW SCARR
Copley News Service

The forces that triggered the cult-associated mass suicides in Guyana are not new forces, according to psychiatrists.

"There are tens of thousands of persons in other cults who will do anything they are told to do by these psychopaths who are running these organizations," Dr. Hewitt Fitts Ryan said in an interview.

"They will kill or anything. I hope everyone's eyes are opened by this. This is only a small part of the number of people in cults."

Dr. Stuart L. Brown said there is a lot of precedent for the attitudes that led to the simultaneous suicides of more than 400 persons, apparently at the direction of Jim Jones, leader of the religious cult, the People's Temple.

"Almost every battle situation in traditional war is fraught with some of these same kinds of loss of boundaries of self by large numbers of people," Brown said.

"In the cult they have squelched their own intellectual processes in order to get comfort from belonging."

Ryan, a practicing San Diego, Calif., psychiatrist, also is a coordinator of the

Committee for the Release of Patricia Hearst.

He sees a distinct parallel between the treatment of Hearst and that of the care of members of the People's Temple and other cults.

"What they did with (Hearst) was to interfere with her thought processes so she wasn't able to look at things critically and logically, and they threw her into a dissociated state in which she focused on the one idea that whatever she did had to be whatever they wanted or she would die."

"She narrowed her focus of attention so that all of her actions were controlled by those (Symbionese Army members) crazy people."

Ryan said much the same thing happens to cult members.

"They are not kidnapped or brutalized but they are seduced into joining and then they are caught up in the process in which they stop

thinking for themselves." Ryan does not call the technique so much of a brain washing as a simple interruption of a person's brain process so they can no longer think logically and reasonably.

"What you have got," he said, "is people who are essentially in a state of increased suggestibility in which they have a regressive relationship with a messianic figure for whom they would do anything."

"What behavioral scientists have got to face

is that it is important for people to understand how easy it is to disrupt the function of the human mind. How easy it is to destroy as a person's ability to think."

Dr. Marvin F. Galper, a psychologist who has treated cult members, said his clinical experience indicates that an ongoing trance state is a central feature of the coercive persuasion syndrome which surfaces among cult members.

Galper made this observation in a paper he delivered at a meeting of

the Tampa-St. Petersburg-Clearwater Psychiatric Society in 1976.

"Indoctrination leads to markedly altered perceptions of self," Galper told the society, "of the external environment exclusive access to spiritual enlightenment. Cult members accept the

concept that spiritual growth is contingent upon dependent submission to the leader.

"For the late adolescent in a position of social marginality the cult culture is thus often seen as offering abundant gratification for unmet ideological and security needs," he said.

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Israeli researching Nile Jews' history

By LISETTE BALOUNY

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An Israeli scholar, taking advantage of the Egyptian-Israeli detente, has come to Cairo to research the history of a Jewish military settlement founded nearly 2,500 years ago on an island in the Nile.

Professor Bezalel Porten, 47, of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem hopes to be able to find out more about a Jewish garrison established on the island of Elephantine about 500 miles south of Cairo and whose ultimate fate is unknown.

The settlement was believed to have been created under an agreement between ancient Israel and pharonic Egypt to guard against invading forces that threatened both countries.

Because of the 30-year conflict between Egypt and modern Israel, Porten previously had to use photocopies of museum documents kept here for a book he wrote entitled, "Archives from Elephantine, the Life of an Ancient Jewish Military Colony."

The documents, found during excavations in 1906 and 1910 are correspondence between the soldiers and relatives or friends who lived in northern Egypt.

But many questions went unanswered in his book because the original documents were not available and the copies were of poor quality.

Now, with Egypt and Israel nearing agreement on a peace treaty, Porten said he has been able to fulfill a dream—to come to Cairo and try to fill in the gaps by studying the valuable papyri.

Porten also hopes to interest some archeologists in further excavations on Elephantine with the hope of finding more ancient scrolls that would shed light on the garrison's history.

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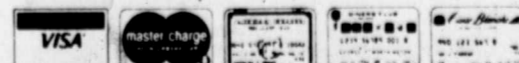
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

LANDMEN'S AUXILIARY
The Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary will hold its Christmas party from 3-5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert B. Ross, No. 4 Bentley Court. All members are cordially invited.

NEWCOMERS CLUB
The Newcomers Club of Midland Thursday will meet for a luncheon at Ranchland Hills Country Club.
Registration will begin at 10:30, followed by the luncheon at 11:15 a.m. Cost of the meal will be \$6.25.
For reservations or new residents interested in attending, call 697-5068 or 694-3862.



The Chamber Singers from Midland College will perform at the Christmas luncheon of the Midland Woman's Club slated Thursday at the Hogan Park Club House.

The group is being conducted by Robert LaFontaine. The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. and conclude at 2 p.m. Reservations are requested. (Staff Photo)

Doll said possibly dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — The worst toy of the year? The consumer affairs committee of Americans for Democratic Action says it's "Baby Wet-N-Care," a doll that wets its pants and simulates diaper rash.
The Christmas-season announcement was made Thursday by Ann Brown, chairwoman for the ADA committee. She called the doll "potentially dangerous and certainly a bad precedent."
Ms. Brown said the doll, manufactured by Kenner Products, comes with diapers and with pills that are to be mixed with warm water in a feeding bottle.
She said when the orange-colored mixture passes through the doll it comes out as a "pink guck," supposed to stick to perforations on the doll's bottom, appearing as a rash.
Other white pills, she said, produce a lotion with which to clean the doll.
She said the committee objected to the doll because it exposes children to casual use of pills.

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Maternity signing delayed

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The opening step in the proposed transfer of maternity services from an inner city public hospital to one on the city's fringe has been delayed until after a Dec. 18 court hearing on a federal civil rights suit to block the move.
Bexar County officials, under threat of a temporary restraining order from a federal judge, agreed Thursday to postpone the signing of an \$8.7 million construction contract that would finance a new maternity ward and other facilities at the Bexar County Hospital in far northwest San Antonio.
The Justice Department filed the suit here Thursday, alleging that the move to the Bexar County Hospital 12 miles from downtown would discriminate against Hispanic and black women who rely on the centrally-located Green Hospital for maternity services.
Government attorneys asked U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears for a 10-day restraining order to prevent the contract signing. Spears said he would grant such an order unless Bexar County Hospital District officials agreed to the temporary delay.
The suit said that approximately 90 percent of the maternity patients at Green Hospital are Hispanic and black. If the maternity services are relocated, the suit al-

leged, it would "deny a significant proportion of the patients reasonable access to a vital health service, resulting in an increase in the infant mortality rate."
About 6,000 women give birth each year in Green Hospital.
The government accused county officials of failing to give minorities adequate notice when they held a public hearing last year on the proposed relocation.
The government said a tiny notice was carried only in English in the classified section of local newspapers, referring to "transfer of 62 O.B. beds from Robert B. Green Hospital to Bexar County Hospital." The "O.B." stands for obstetrics and is not known to the average layman, the federal suit said.
Attorney Cathy Surace of the Justice Department told Spears that the county authorities discriminated by carrying the announcement only in English when many of those affected speak only Spanish.
"This is total discrimination on the grounds of national origin," she said.
John A. Daniels, the attorney for the hospital district, said there were no laws requiring the notice to be printed in Spanish.
He also said pre-natal and post-natal care for minority women would be continued at Green, with only the actual delivery services being relocated by 1981.
"We're not talking about closing the Robert B. Green," he said, adding that the county officials planned to provide adequate transportation services for minority patients.
The county hospital district stands to lose \$150,000 per month if the construction contract is not signed by Dec. 21, Daniels said.

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Writer's combat days lend realism to novel

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — "Writers write what they know about, and war is what I know very well," Winston Groom says flatly.
"Anyone who goes through war is going through the most profound experience of his life — you go to face death."
Groom is the author of the savagely realistic first novel, "Better Times Than These." It is a book about American troops fighting in Vietnam during the early years of the war — a time when Groom was there.
Following tradition — "My family has been in the service of this country since the French and Indian War" — Groom, a native of Mobile, Ala., graduated from the University of Alabama and went into the U.S. Army as a lieutenant in 1965.
His first year in service was spent in the United States "learning propaganda, psychological warfare, how to deal with problems you might face in Vietnam."
Then he was shipped overseas and attached to a combat battalion.
"It's a funny thing about combat," Groom, now 35, recalls. "I think that out of all the 365 days or so I spent in Vietnam only about two weeks were spent in actual combat."
"Most of the days you sat around and waited for something to happen, and nothing did. Then all of a sudden something would, and you would find yourself under mortar fire, or getting sniped at, or dodging mines. The Viet Cong were the worst for land mines and snipers. They would nickel-and-dime you to death. And, as I'm 6-foot-6-inches tall, the snipers taught me to look an awful lot like a tree in a hurry."
Groom never was wounded but he recalls combat as "scary, very scary. It's a fear you never get over but you eventually learn to live with it. After being mortared and shot at, you begin to know what to expect."
Groom, who went to the war thinking it was "the right thing to do" and returned thinking "it seemed crazy that this war would continue for years more," took numerous notes while in Vietnam.
"But when I got back I was drained," he says. "It was apparent I wasn't going to write about Vietnam for a while."
Instead he waited several years "before digging my notebooks out of that muddy plastic bag. But when I sat down and read them, they were useless. I was young when I wrote them. I had grown intellectually and emotionally since then."
He began writing his book while working as a journalist in Washington. "When I started the book, I had a whole new perspective. The notes were able to jog some memories, but I started from scratch. I trusted my memory, and I found it was better than my notes."

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CHRISTMAS TREE BUNS

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3/4 cup warm water (110 degrees F.)
1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
8 oz. plain chocolate candies
ready-to-spread vanilla frosting

Beat in sugar, butter, egg and nutmeg. Stir in flour mixture from package. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size, about 45 minutes. Knead dough on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic. Roll into rectangle, about 14" x 12". Chop 1/2 cup of the candies. Sprinkle chopped candies evenly over dough; press candies into dough. Fold dough into thirds to make rectangle about 14" x 4"; press down. Cut dough crosswise into 14

strips. Roll each strip into a 15" rope. Shape strip into a "tree" by curling dough back and forth into a triangular pattern. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Let rise until double in size. Bake at 350 deg. F. until light brown, 20 to 25 minutes. Ice buns while warm; decorate with remaining whole candies. Makes 14 buns.



Give early risers a treat on Christmas morning by serving homebaked buns and coffee cakes.

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Christmas is traditionally a time when homes are filled with the smells of baking, and cookie jars are brimming with sweet treats. Kitchen time can be cut to a minimum without sacrificing "homebaked goodness", though, when you choose convenience products and make them festive with decorative touches.

On Christmas morning, give the early risers a treat by serving home-baked buns and coffee cakes which use mixes or refrigerated doughs. Then, just add finely chopped brightly-colored candies to these convenience mixes to make them "your own". The colorful chocolate and peanut candies give a festive air and delicious real chocolate flavor to breakfast buns and cakes. Buy a large package of candies and keep bowls full of them for holiday nibblers.

Peanut Apricot Coffee Cake starts with two packages of refrigerated crescent dinner rolls. Butter, apricot preserves, chopped peanut chocolate candies and a simple confectioners' sugar glaze are the other ingredients. This flaky cake with bits of chocolate and nuts is so quick

to assemble you wouldn't even consider making it ahead of time, and the hot-from-the-oven flavor is very special.

PEANUT APRICOT COFFEE CAKE

2 packages (8 oz. each) crescent dinner rolls
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1/2 cup apricot preserves
1/2 cup peanut chocolate candies, chopped
1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1-1/2 to 2 teaspoons milk

Unroll refrigerated dough; do not separate into triangles. Press 1 section of dough (4 triangles) over bottom of greased 9"-round cake pan. Brush with butter. Arrange remaining 3 sections in rectangle, about 11" x 13", on lightly floured surface and press the edges together. Spread dough with apricot preserves. Sprinkle with chopped candies. Roll dough up beginning at short side. Cut into 9 slices. Arrange slices of dough in pan, cut side down. Brush with remaining butter. Bake at 375 degrees F. 25 minutes or until light brown. Cool in pan 5 minutes. Turn out onto serving plate. Mix

sugar with enough milk to make smooth glaze. Spoon glaze over coffee cake. Makes one 9" coffee cake.

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Some odds, ends of interest for those do-it-yourselfers

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Odds and ends of interest to do-it-yourselfers: While wrought iron can be painted to match any color scheme, black is the overwhelming color preference for applications by home owners. Never discard the tags and labels that come with such things as appliances, rugs and clothing, since knowing the serial numbers of ap-

pliances can save time and trouble in replacing parts and servicing; knowing the fiber content of rugs helps in knowing how to remove spots, and knowing how to clean and wash clothing can prevent damage. Wide planks in floors are more susceptible to swelling and warping than standard strips. Clogged gas burners can sometimes be cleared with tooth-

Plywood and other materials that come in sheets are sold by the square footage, which is obtained by multiplying the width by the length, so that a sheet in the standard size of 4 feet by 8 feet is 32 square feet. Wood, chemically impregnated to resist decay and insect attack, is now being used for some construction foundation systems which have been approved by the Federal Housing Ad-

ministration and the Farmers Home Administration for their mortgage insurance programs.

The purpose of so-called double insulation on power tools is to prevent any accessible metal from becoming "live" even if the primary insulation fails. One way to clean filters on warm-air heating systems is to remove them and vacuum with the nozzle attachment on a household vacuum cleaner. Aluminum furniture kept outdoors can be prevented from becoming pitted by being given a light coat of paste wax. A tie-down is a system for anchoring a mobile home to the ground to prevent or reduce the possibility of its being rolled or pushed off its block by high winds. Design engineers say that when a new color becomes popular in small kitchen appliances, it moves to the larger appliances, then to the kitchen sink and finally to the bathroom. A pneumatic pipeline system developed in Sweden to carry refuse from housing complexes to central waste-processing facilities is now being used in several countries, including a few locations in the United States.

An exhaust fan should be located where it will pull the stale air from a room, not where it will pull replacement air out, which is why it is so important that a kitchen exhaust fan be placed near the range to catch the smoke, odors, grease and moisture. Rubber toilet bumpers available in hardware and other stores can be screwed to the tops of wooden ladder rails to prevent damage to house siding when the ladder is placed against it; the bumpers can be glued into place on metal ladders.



Sheri Covington of Long Beach, Calif., is shown in Mexico City after she won the title of Miss Baja California International. The pretty Californian is 20 years old and works as a secretary in the Bank of America. (AP Laserphoto)

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Federal pension laws need changing, says task force

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department task force says private pension plans in America discriminate against women, and it is recommending changes in federal laws covering those pensions.

generally ignores non-working women."

The report also said that since wives have no union, "their ability to bargain collectively for pension protection is practically non-existent."

The task force proposed changing federal laws to liberalize qualifications for pensions,

benefiting women who do not work continuously during their employment years and who often have part-time jobs.

A study cited in the report said 46 percent of men and 21 percent of women are currently entitled to benefits under private pension plans. It said the median annual pension is \$2,080 for men and \$970 for women.

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"Lifestyle" Department

around town

More women than in the past are working outside their homes, but work interruptions — the most common is for having children — hurt them under pension laws that favor job-holders who work full-time and have no significant employment gaps, said the report written by Sara Kaltenborn.

And concerning housewives, she said, "it is ironic that American society which purports to place such a high value on motherhood and the family... has permitted the development of a pension system which

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Americans trade, swap, barter everywhere

By GUS STEVENS
Copley News Service

Peter Minuit set the pace 352 years ago when he got together with some Indians. Beads and real estate changed hands, and Minuit wound up owning Manhattan Island.

John Hancock's father parlayed produce, chickens and cornmeal into a merchant fleet and a rum distilling empire, using no cash. Son John inherited the empire and the leisure to help spark the American Revolution.

Children always have swapped things: Frogs for cat's-eye marbles,

trikes for roller skates, cookies for peanut butter sandwiches.

In recent wars nobody knew better than GIs the hidden pleasures that could be bartered for with supplies of Hershey bars and nylon stockings.

Bartering persists in American life. Trading is going on at all levels. Individuals are trading in favors; neighbors are swapping goods, talent and labor; swap meets are popping up everywhere. Nationally franchised barter organizations have branches in many places. At the basic individual-

seeking-individual bartering level, newspaper classified ads, notices tacked on campus bulletin boards and word-of-mouth communications are useful.

In the classifieds a man offers to swap a Buffalo Bill rifle for an upholstering job. Someone else trades a king-sized conventional bed for a king-sized water bed.

On a campus bulletin board a student named Bill offers his labor in return for "a place to live free of distractions."

At the neighborhood level a magician gives a child lessons in return for having the boy's accountant dad figure his income tax.

A hunter barter his rifle for a battered old Thunderbird.

The big news in bartering, however, is that it has become organized nationwide. Organized barterers are seeking, variously, increased business or possible — though generally questionable — tax benefits or they simply want to exchange something they don't need for something they do. Anything these days can be up for grabs, from hair transplants to houses, parrots to patios.

Nationwide barter organizations offer members the opportunity to trade in their home cities or in any other cities where there are franchises belonging to the same affiliated networks.

Interviews with the heads of these operations show the barter exchange executives do a lot of bartering themselves.

Owner Ray Taylor, sitting behind his desk at a trade exchange, for instance, gestured toward the window, where a large green bird sat. "See that parrot? That's Pete. I bartered for him. Now he's got epilepsy and the vet treating him is doing it through barter."

Melvin Lindheim, a trade exchange manager, pointed to the top of his head. "This is a hair transplant," he said. "I'm getting it through barter."

At another business exchange, owner Frank Mahler, who also owns a water purification business, offers to barter with meers for their water needs.

"One obvious big advantage of doing business by barter is that members don't need to use cash," said Lindheim. "New business people, usually cash short, find bartering their merchandise or service a less painful way to get what they need." Almost anything can be bartered: Restaurant meals, hotel rooms, food (an ice cream franchise here is willing to barter), medical and dental care, modeling services, you name it.

Nationwide, it is estimated that bartering accounts for the ex-

change of \$15 billion a year in goods and services.

Some of the nation's largest corporations unload goods that are difficult to sell for money through barter. Revlon, for instance, recently traded \$1 million worth of unwanted cosmetics samples for \$1 million worth of advertising.

Although there are problems in the bartering game, there are satisfied, active members of the big organizations here.

David McLenachen, a three-year member who runs a Christian book store, has traded Bibles for dog food and eyeglasses.

"We started this business with our life's savings," McLenachen said. "We had \$50,000 in stock, but no money, which sure didn't qualify us for food stamps. But we had automatic credit at the exchange because of our store equity. We used this and the exchange brought in business which gradually paid off our debt."

"I was able to buy glasses when I really needed them, even though I didn't have any cash. Later I picked up 9,000 religious books through barter."

Babs Knowles, who runs a bridal gown and formal wear sales-rental shop, has rented wedding gowns through barter.

"I don't use many barter credits in restaurants and I don't buy a lot of barter gasoline or tires," Knowles said. "So I let my barter account build to \$3,000 in credits. I used them to buy a second trust deed."

"I've got \$6,500 in credits in my account now and I'm trying to pick up some property, a piece of ground someplace."

Ron Rickey is into biogenetics, hair replacement, which is his business. He has traded his services for dental work, advertising space and the services of an advertising agency.

"I don't always find what I want right away in the barter book," Rickey said, "but I'm a patient man. I wait until something comes along."

"The barter group has meant more business for me... I don't always have loose cash for what I need." The advantages are several.

Bartering enables people to get rid of what they don't want and get what they want, even though they might not have any cash to spend.

All is not happy in the barter business. Caveat emptor applies, and the seller as well as the buyer ought to beware.

There are lots of horror stories floating around and people who have joined barter organizations have not

escaped unscathed.

The key to success in the business of bartering appears to be a large and vigorous membership, kept active by an honest and effective local headquarters which gives good service.

People considering entering into formal barter organization contracts should be aware of certain facts. They should check carefully into the business background of the franchise and its owners. They should demand references, names of local members they may contact.

In short, they should check track records.

In effect, barter organizations set up their own banking and monetary systems, with the trappings of bank

accounts and even money, represented by checks, credit cards, value stamps and scrip.

The system is no stronger than the bank and the money is no stronger than the organization which prints it.

Small bartering organizations appear to be more vulnerable to failure than larger groups. Usually their lists of members are short, incomplete, so that credits earned by sellers of goods and services are not liquid enough.

This means there may not be enough places to spend credits, that members may be forced to accept goods or services they don't really want in order to unload credits. Sometimes credits must be spent at a

discount because sellers don't.

Often barter group members must spend as their credits at less than cost, accepting discounts in order to make deals.

Some businesses, such as hotels and motels, may not accept barter credits as money during the height of the business cost, accepting discounts. Other merchants may

choose to withhold some goods from barter, demanding currency for their most valued goods, bartering only those things they cannot otherwise sell.

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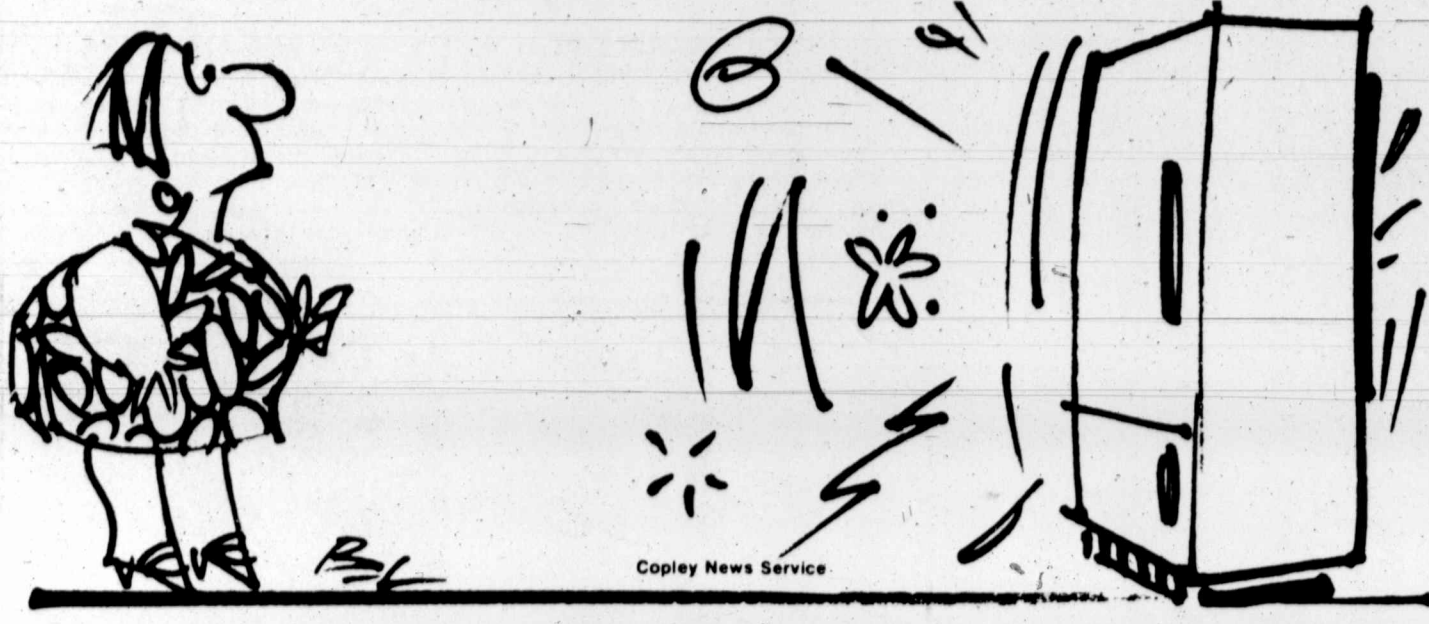
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She froze under pressure

By DIANE CLARK
Copley News Service

When it comes to domestic emergencies, I'm a failure!

My refrigerator had a cardiac arrest the other day and I reacted exactly the wrong way.

First of all, I refused to believe that its temperature was rapidly rising and its pulse was faint. That the butter was easy to spread and the cubes rimmed with water only meant that the freezer and the refrigerator doors had been left open a crack all night.

So I turned the controls to "coldest," shut the doors (though I kept air in hopes of a reassuring blast of cold air), put the whole thing out of my mind and went to work.

The delusion disappeared as soon as I got home from work. Of course, by then all repairmen were home from work, too. So I did the only thing I could do — I panicked.

What I was faced with was a refrigerator of dying food and no appetite with which to consume it. (It would be 32 hours before the refrigerator doctor would arrive.)

I thought of having a party but there wasn't time to get the invitations out. Plus, someone might be offended by that strange odor that was collecting near one end of the kitchen.

So I turned on the television and spent the commercials throwing about \$100 worth of meat, fish, fruit, vegetables and condiments in the garbage.

I have since learned that a quick mind could have saved my edibles, however. There are several steps I could have taken:

— I should have dashed out and bought about 25 pounds of dry ice which I'm told will keep a half-full 10-cubic-foot freezer below freezing for two to three days.

— I also should have covered the patient with blankets, quilts or any other covering, especially with a padding of crumpled newspaper between the frig and the blankets (leaving openings for air vents, of course).

— I also should not have kept opening and closing the doors to convince myself the food wasn't really thawing and saved what little precious cold air remained.

Perhaps the most distressing after-the-fact revelation was that I tossed out all the wrong foods and kept all those that would probably have given me food poisoning if I had eaten them.

I belatedly learned what I should have done by calling Dorothy Wheeler, a home economist with the cooperative agricultural extension of the University of California.

For one, I learned that meats and anything else can be refrozen without harm if they have ice crystals left in them. Even meats that are totally thawed for up to four hours can be refrozen with no harm, although the flavor may suffer. The good thing about meat is that if the meat goes bad, the odor goes bad so you can usually "smell and tell." A roast has the best chance of surviving a freezer blowout because it takes hours to thaw completely. Ham-bacon is one of the first meats to go.

Bacon, which I had discarded with hardly a second thought, is fairly safe because its high fat content staves off bacterial growth, not to mention its generous share of nitrates, the preservative which the federal government is trying to ban.

Likewise, the dry Italian salami I tossed out was needless waste. And I should have hung on to my mayonnaise, ketchup and mustard. These have a high acid content which inhibits bacterial growth and can be safe at room temperature (as long as you haven't used some and put it back in the jar, which

contaminates it). Wheeler advised. Relishes and salad dressings are also safe for short periods of non-refrigeration.

Fruit, while it may start to ferment, is safe to eat. As are frozen rolls, cakes and bread products.

Even milk, though unappetizingly curdled, is safe to use — if you care to make something like a sour cream cake.

The two food categories I least feared — vegetables, since they grow in the sun, and processed foods like TV dinners and noodle casseroles — are the ones to be most wary of.

Throw them out, Wheeler advised, because in neither case does taste or smell indicate whether or not these foods have been contaminated. Processed foods are bacteria carriers because in their handling they've picked up a number of bacteria, which are harmless when the food is frozen but deadly when left between 42 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit for any length of time.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) rule of thumb on frozen items is if they've thawed but haven't been above "refrigerator" temperature for longer than one or two days they are fit to refreeze.

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THE MYSTERY OF THE BAROQUE PEARL By Mary J. Goodwin

Val stood quite still. "The maid found it?"
Aunt Tish looked up, adjusting her enclosed leg on the small stool. "I was gathering up the valuable things to take back with us on the plane. I opened the jewel box. I didn't see the black pearl, nor did I hear it fall, but the maid bent down and picked it up off the floor. She said it fell from the jewel box. It could have, too, loose as it is in the box."
"But you are unsure?" Val knelt beside Aunt Tish's chair. Christy leaned closer, listening.
"I'm unsure," Aunt Tish said.
"You think it may not have belonged to Mother?"
"If it didn't, how did it get there?" Christy said.
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Using single ladder easier

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — I intend to paint several rooms in our house within the next few weeks. Some years ago when I tried my hand at painting, I used a brush and a stepladder. This time I want to try a paint roller and scaffolding. I have two stepladders and want to buy a scaffold plank to put between them. What size plank should I use?

A — The use of a plank, placed across the steps of two ladders, is usually recommended because it does away with the chore of going up and down the stepladder to move it every few minutes. While this is true, it fails to take into account that the two ladders and plank also must be moved quite a few times, and that this movement is a little more difficult than simply moving a stepladder. I have always found it just as easy to use a single stepladder for an ordinary room with the usual 8-foot ceiling. However, if you want to buy a plank, it should be about 10 feet long. Tell the lumber dealer how it is to be used and he will give you the proper kind and size. If you buy the paint and other supplies at the lumber yard, there is a possibility the dealer might let you borrow a plank. Some large paint stores carry such planks for lending or renting.

Q — The concrete floor in our basement is starting to get a very fine layer of dust on it. I vacuumed the floor and it was clean for a few weeks, but it is getting dusty again. How can I correct this condition?

A — Vacuum again. Then apply a coat of water glass or some other concrete sealer. Do you intend to paint the concrete now or at some later time? If so, read the label of the sealer to see whether it can be painted.

Q — I clean all paint brushes right after using them and usually have no problems with them, but recently I cleaned a brush I had used to apply shellac and got nothing but a sticky mess. I had bought the brush especially for shellac and didn't use it for anything else, so I can't see what went wrong. What is your advice?

A — It sounds very much as though you cleaned the brush with turpentine, which is fine for paint but not for shellac. The solvent for shellac is denatured alcohol, which must also be used for cleaning the brush. You are right in keeping that brush only for shellac.

BRIDGE WINNERS

SUNDAY
First: Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaVigne
Second: Mrs. R. E. Myers and Mrs. Dorothy Hill
Third: Mrs. John Castle and Mrs. Monroe Dunn
Fourth: Mrs. T. F. Bice and A.L. Gifford (Christmas party Dec. 17)

TUESDAY
First: Mrs. A.L. Gifford and Mrs. Ralph Hubbard
Second: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Monroe Dunn
Third: Mrs. Kay Jones and Mrs. R. E. Myers (led Mrs. J.L. Smith and Mrs. Ford Chapman)

WEDNESDAY
First: R.E. Myers and Al Buhler
Second: A.L. Gifford and Mrs. Vold-seh
Third: Jack LaVigne and Mrs. Mark Stark
Fourth: Mrs. J.P. Backman and Mrs. Ford Taylor (Christmas party Dec. 19)

THURSDAY
First: Mrs. R. E. Myers and Mrs. A.L. Gifford
Second: Mrs. Emmett Boyle and Mrs. D. M. Aldridge

D. M. Aldridge
Third: Mrs. Eloise Cox and Mrs. Raymond Howard
Fourth: Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. J.S. McNulty
Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson and Mrs. Carroll Heaves

NORTH-SOUTH
First: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J.E. Sheeler
Second: Mrs. Dale Chase and Mrs. Harry Hubbard
Third: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ford Taylor
Fourth: Mrs. Flo Essman and Mrs. Max Levin
Fifth: Mrs. H.H. Conger and Mrs. C.E. Pritchard

EAST-WEST
First: Mrs. R.E. Hammond and Mrs. W.D. Smith
Second: Mrs. J.S. McQuilly and Mrs. Sheila Billingsley
Third: Mrs. B.L. Crites and Mrs. R.E. Myers
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Worker morale much higher in tidy office

By BILL PARRY
Copley Syndicate

Office designers say if management ever hopes to increase the productivity of their white-collar employees, they first must get rid of the "bullpen" atmosphere in today's office building.

Why? Because the output of the average worker is declining while wages are going up.

Since 1967 the average wage of professional, white-collar and clerical workers has increased 9.7 percent each year while productivity has risen a paltry 1.9 percent.

Put another way, "employee-

related costs are rising almost 3.5 times faster than productivity," one source said.

The solution to this dilemma, office designers say, is to give the professional employee a quieter, smaller and neater place to work, and he will automatically work harder. Where this atmosphere is provided, production can go up as much as 90 percent and the employee is less apt to go home and kick his dog or beat his wife.

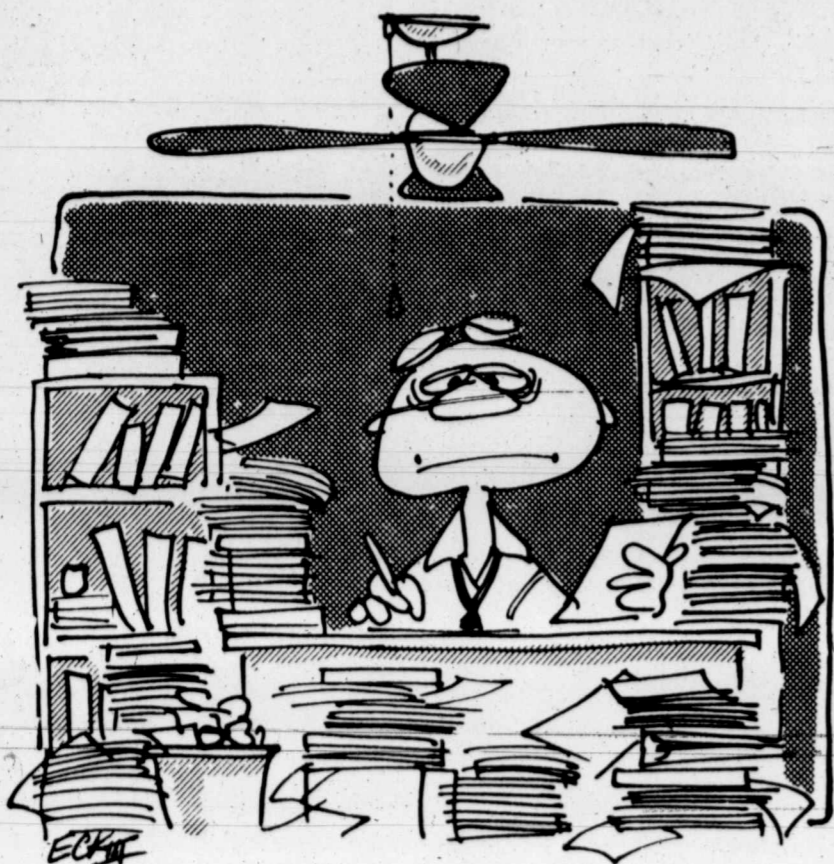
"Our production capability went up 91 percent — with 24 percent fewer processing people," says Clifford O. Boyce, director of marketing services

at a Midwest manufacturing plant. "We eliminated 80 percent of overtime, year-round, and achieved annual savings over \$100,000."

"It has been found in the case of an overcrowded office, where distractions and lack of privacy are commonplace, there will often be low morale, irritability, fatigue, high

absenteeism and a high turnover (of employees), all of which dramatically affect productivity," said Paul Berlin, president of Fischer Office Interiors of San Diego, Calif.

What is a "bullpen" atmosphere? "It is an open area where a lot of people are clustered together without any (sound) dividers," said Al Zale,



Copley News Service

Shower to honor Miss Norman

A bridal shower honoring bride-elect Danon Norman of Midland, fiancée of Matt Ray, who is stationed with the U.S. Navy in San Diego, Calif., will be held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Mike Luker, 4215 Ferncliff Ave. Carolyn Garrett will be

co-hostess. Special guest will be Mrs. Bill Norman of Midland, mother of the honoree, and decorations will have a Christmas theme.

The wedding is planned for late December.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGNER

(Sun., Dec. 10)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to follow your true philosophy, especially in relation to the little details of every-day living. The use of diplomacy can produce the right results when dealing with others now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure that the interests you are currently working on are of a practical nature. Show more devotion to family members.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Conditions around you are not exactly to your liking, so make an effort to improve them. Discuss the future with friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have many personal chores to do and today is a good time to handle them. Make plans for the days ahead.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know what it is that will please your friends the most and take steps to make them happy. Be sure to maintain good health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do some philanthropic work that will give you pleasure and prestige. Avoid one who is diametrically opposed to your ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study the philosophy of life you are living and make sure it is right for you. Make constructive plans for the new week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to study agreements you have made with others and know how best to handle them. Be more optimistic about the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Check your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Handle an outside affair now instead of procrastinating about it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are now able to come to the right solution concerning a problem you've had in the past. Express happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may find that amusement you are planning more expensive than you think, so avoid it. Be more practical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't do anything that could disturb the harmony in the home. Study every phase of a new plan you have in mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can now rely on your hunches which are accurate at this time. Follow the advice of trusted friends. Plan for the days ahead.

By CARROLL RIGNER (Mon., Dec. 11)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: So long as you do nothing of a sudden or drastic nature financially you can get into devising a detailed course of action where you can add to your efficiency and operative skill in all.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your financial position and know how best to improve it. Get advice from experts who have good judgment and are practical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan your time better so that you can accomplish more. Deal more intelligently with others. The social is not good in the evening, but fine during day hours. Avoid one who annoys you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to gain your true aims. Since many situations arise privately that can be helpful to you. A close tie confides in you, so do not violate such a trust.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get business matters handled well during the day and then gain personal goals in the evening. Steer clear of one who could cause you trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handling civic affairs well gains you the favor of higher-ups. Begin week properly by handling difficult career affairs that you usually avoid.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to expand where career activities are concerned. Wait another day before completing the details connected with a trip you have in mind. Update your wardrobe.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your obligations well and schedule activities so you do not waste time. Give more attention to loved ones. Don't lose your temper.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to a better understanding with partners—and show you appreciate these alliances. Study agreements and be sure of what you have contracted with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care of the work ahead of you efficiently, but be careful of details. A co-worker is helpful in the morning but not so later. Take in your stride and carry through carefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You want to entertain, but don't overspend. Put a talent to work and get good advice from kin. Avoid one who can be detrimental to your best interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care that some talk at home with family does not turn into a big fracas. Do whatever will please kin and keep the peace, harmony.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't procrastinate any longer about letters that must go out. Be careful of your purse while out shopping. Avoid one who could give you trouble.

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Save \$60
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ERA time extension renews challenge to sides

By JOY STILEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Though the drive toward ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment remained stalled, 1978 ended on a note of hope for backers of the measure that would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex.

As the original seven-year deadline of March 22, 1979, approached with only 35 out of the needed 38 states having ratified the ERA, a move to extend the time limit gained momentum and a crowd estimated as high as 100,000 gathered in Washington's muddy July heat to demonstrate for extension.

Action by the House

the next month and by the Senate in October set a new deadline of June 30, 1982, adding 39 months to gain the required ratification by three-fourths of the states.

The National Organization for Women and other supporters promised a stepped-up campaign to get the amendment added to the Constitution. Phyllis Schlafly, who heads the Stop ERA movement, vowed to continue to oppose it.

Meanwhile, figures released by the Labor Department showed that women working full time earned an average of \$5,000 a year less than men in most large metropol-

itan areas.

Department economist Howard Hayghe explained that women have traditionally been concentrated in clerical and service jobs which are generally lower paying than the posts held by men.

"And even when they enter the professional-technical occupation group," he added, "women are concentrated as teachers, nurses and in occupations that are relatively poorer paying than traditional male jobs, such as lawyers and doctors."

A study by the Scientific Manpower Commission showed that the percentage of degrees going to women in the sciences,

engineering, medicine, dentistry and law had soared in recent years.

But the report added that, except for beginning engineers and industrial chemists, "women's salaries are lower than those of men with comparable training and experience at every age, every degree level, in every field and with every type of employer."

Another study, by the American Association of University Women, showed that women in higher education have made no statistical gains on faculties since the federal government outlawed sex discrimination in education in 1972.

The number of full-time faculty women at colleges and universities remained at 25 percent, the number of women presidents remained at 6 percent and the number of chief women business administrators at 5 percent.

Nevertheless, women continued to make their own push toward equality. With all the sex barriers they have been breaking in recent years, it might seem their precedent-setting days are on the wane. But a look back at 1978 shows they were still making inroads in jobs once dominated or held exclusively by men.

The first women astronauts were selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to help fly the nation's space shuttles in the 1980s.

The six women on the 35-member team include the mother of three, Shannon W. Lucid, 35, of Oklahoma City, a post-doctoral fellow in biochemistry.

Others are Dr. Anna L. Fisher, 28, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., a physician; Judith A. Resnik, 28, Redondo Beach, Calif., an engineer; Sally K. Ride, 26, Palo Alto, Calif., a research assistant in physics at Stanford University; Dr. Margaret R. Seddon, 33, Memphis, Tenn., a physician; and Kathryn D. Sullivan, 26, postgraduate student at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The U.S. Merchant

Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., became the first of the nation's five service schools to graduate female students, awarding diplomas to eight women among the 245 midshipmen.

Women representing all branches of the military were included for the first time in the White House honor guard at the urging of first lady Rosalynn Carter.

The Marines became the last of the services to name a woman as general, with Margaret A. Brewer, 47, receiving the silver star of a brigadier general and becoming director of information for the corps.

The Air Force officially recognized motherhood by providing a three-piece dark-blue maternity uniform, combining a tunic top with skirt or pants, for pregnant Air Force women.

Tradition was shattered when women officers reported for duty aboard Navy ships and enlisted women became full-fledged crew members on non-combat ships. The way was cleared when Congress enacted legislation ending a long-standing bar on assigning women to ships other than hospital vessels and transports.

And the Coast Guard which only in 1977 began allowing women to serve on sea duty, announced that the service will no longer have any restrictions based solely on sex to govern the training assignment and career opportunities of its personnel.

At the Rhein Main Air Base in West Germany, Airman 1st Class Donna Stewart became the first female aircraft marshal of the Air Force in Europe.

Closer to home, 45-year-old Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, named chairman of the National Broadcasting Co., achieved the highest post ever attained by a woman at any of the three networks.

Nancy Hays Teeters, 48, newest member of the Federal Reserve Board, is the first woman member since Congress created the central bank system in 1913.

Faye Wattleton, 34, became the first woman, the first black and the youngest national president in the history of Planned Parenthood, heading a network of 189 affiliates in 43 states and the District of Columbia.

The Rev. Mary Michael Simpson, a Canon Residentiary at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, broke centuries of tradition as the first ordained woman to preach in London's Westminster Abbey.

In Maine, Deborah Palmon, 28, as that state's first woman game warden, underwent a training course with 17 men.

"As far as her group is concerned she's accepted and she's just becoming one of the guys. Not many of them can run as fast as she can," said Alanson B. Noble, chief of the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Game Warden Service.

Hanna Holborn Gray, 47, was named 10th president of the University of Chicago, the first woman to head the school in its 85-year history.

A retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, Norma Maine Loeser, was named dean of the George Washington University School of Government and Business Administration.

Ellen Fleysher, 33, as deputy police commissioner for public information in New York City, is the first woman to hold the highest infor-

mation office in the police department. She is a former newspaper and television reporter.

Muriel Humphrey, 65, became the only woman in the Senate when she was appointed by Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich

to the seat left vacant by the death of her husband, Hubert. Later in the year she was joined by Maryon P. Allen, Democratic senator from Alabama, who replaced her late husband, James.

Mrs. Humphrey an-

nounced in April that she would not seek election in November to the remaining four years of her husband's term, preferring to return to Minnesota "and resume life as a private person with ample time for my home, family and friends."

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THE FAMILY COUNSELOR

Child-sense includes make believe



Pamela Alayne Brackett

Amelia Elizabeth Erskine

Q. My child and I moved in with some relatives and it's mass confusion. Recently she started making up elaborate fantasies and it worries me. Is this a serious problem?

A. You hint at a living arrangement that even troubles you, a grown-up used to stress. Perhaps your child—unlike an adult—cannot make sense of some aspect of this new living environment. In such situations children often make "child-sense" out of things, including make believe solutions to problems.

It would appear she has lost some privacy and the solitary relationship with you. You may be living with others as a result of a divorce or similar significant change in your lives. This could be an adjustment period for her in many ways. How to cope with missing daddy, and so on may be tasks she faces.

Consider your daughter's creative way of handling these problems as a strength, but do not stop there. See if you can't listen between the lines to identify what part of her life is improved by her fantasies. Does she feel more popular, more special to you, more powerful with others, etc.? Follow up on what you learn by making sure there are opportunities to more directly discuss the problems with you. It will help if you are a good listener and able to respond to her concerns.

Q. After my wife died, our little boy played make believe more and more. For example, he wakes up in the night

and calls for his mother to come in. I feel very helpless and don't know what to do when he does this.

A. While fantasy is a way of approaching problems and even of getting away from them, it is not always the solution. You and your son have lost a very important person. It is normal to grieve, to hurt, and to wish she would come back. You as an adult know this is impossible, but it may be that your son as a child does not know this.

His calling for a mother who can't come to him is naturally hard to listen to and might heighten your pain. Still it is necessary to help him deal with facing his reality world. Often children magically believe that they can make things happen by wishing them to. Here your boy may be trying to do the impossible by magically calling his mother and bringing her back to life. Likewise, if a child felt responsible for a death—believing mother died because of his behavior or his anger at her—it can be so frightening that withdrawal from reality is possible.

Your agreeing how nice it would be if mother could be with you might link you and your son up better. Sharing these feelings will help him know he has your understanding. It might be that you will need to tell him this is hard for you too, to talk about it or that it upsets you too that he is so unhappy. However, it is important to explain as best and as simply as possible that his mother can't come back. There are books available to help guide you, but honesty is always a key to this process. The sooner you begin to talk

about this, the better, as you will be, by the very act of talking, beginning to face reality.

If you need help or have a question

you would like to ask this column, write: The Family Counselor, c/o Family Services, 2101 W. Wall, Room 9, Midland, Texas 79701. We are a United Way agency.

SORORITY NEWS

BETA DELTA OF BETA SIGMA PHI

The Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its meeting in the home of Shirley Choate.

Guests attending were JoAnn Cameron, Becky Thomas, Dovie St. Peters and Quita Johnson.

A service project of caroling and delivering Christmas gifts to two local nursing homes was set for Dec. 12 and plans for Christmas presents for the children of a needy family were discussed.

A program on careers was presented in the form of a skit by members Susan Farris, Betty Ruth McAnally and Gail Jones.

The next scheduled meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Farris for a Christmas party and secret sister gift exchange.

ZETA MU OF PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Texas Zeta Mu chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Betty Banks for the monthly cultural program and social hour.

Thelma Echols conducted the study entitled "Value of Money."

Three guests attended and two, Jane Mints and Frances Luccous, were accepted as new members.

Plans for the Christmas party were made and will include husbands of members and prospective members. This will be held Saturday and will be the last meeting of the calendar year.

AREA NEWS

MIDKIFF BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Bill Winters was hostess to the Midkiff Bridge Club with guests from Midland including Mayme Stokes, Nell Benedict and Mrs. Harold Vroman.

High score prize went to Mrs. Ray R. Barrett Jr., second high was Mrs. Allen Whorton, and Mrs. Stokes was low. Mrs. Benedict won the bingo prize.

Plans were made for the Christmas all-day bridge party Dec. 11 with Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Son Jackson as hostesses in Mrs. Barrett's home.

Engagements

BRACKETT-SANKOWSKY

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brackett, 1501 W. Illinois Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Alayne, to Stanley Lawrence Sankowsky of 3401 W. Cuthbert Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sankowsky of Merkel.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Jan. 12 in First Presbyterian Church chapel.

The future bride attended Midland High School and is employed by Woolworth's. Her fiancé, a former student at Tomball High School, is employed by EDCO Services.

Alpha, social fraternity, and is president of the Kappa Kappa Psi music fraternity.

ERSKINE-HUNTER

BRYN MAWR, Penn.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Erskine, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amelia Elizabeth, to Shelton Barcus Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hunter, of 2007 W. Tennessee Ave. in Midland.

The wedding ceremony is set for Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church in Swarthmore, Pa.

The bride-elect has attended Randolph Macon College and is now attending Villanova University. She is a member of the Junior League of Philadelphia.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and is attending Texas Tech School of Law. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Couple mark 30th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Witt Chambers, of 1708 Cloverdale Road, will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary with a reception today at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Sparks, 2401 Flare Court.

The reception is also hosted by the couple's other children who are Mrs. James Hindman of Midland and Thomas Chambers of Sterling City.

The couple was married Dec. 11, 1948 in Midland. She was the former Dorothy Kurtz. They have lived in Midland for the past 30 years. He has worked for Texaco Inc. and is affiliated with the Midland Lutheran Church.

The couple has three grandchildren.

BURTON-HENSON

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burton, 1404 S. Baird Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra D'anne, to Randall Lee Henson of 1209 W. Illinois Ave. He is the son of Robert L. Henson of 1708 Harrison Ave. and Mrs. Lee Henson of 1300 S. McKenzie Ave.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Dec. 16 at Greenwood Baptist Church.

The bride-elect attended Midland High School and is employed in the cosmetic department at Grammer-Murphy. Her fiancé, a graduate of Midland High, is self-employed in the taping and bedding business.

HINTON-MYERS

GRUVER—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hinton of Gruver announce the engagement of their daughter, Starria Jane, to Cody Earl Myers, son of Mrs. June Myers of Midland. A January 7 wedding is planned in the Gruver First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Gruver High School and is a senior music therapy major at West Texas State University in Canyon. She is a member of Tau Beta Sigma, national music sorority.

Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Midland High School and is a senior music education major at West Texas State. He is a member of Lambda Chi

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DEAR ABBY

Date ignored her stop sign

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I went on a blind date with this fellow who was recommended by a friend. He was very nice-looking and his manners were good, but you can't tell anything these days by looking. Well, he took me to a drive-in movie and he was just too fast for me, so I asked him to take me home after the movie. He had other ideas and headed for a country road.

When he stopped at a stop sign, I jumped out of the car. He didn't even try to stop me. He just drove off and left me. I was about 20 miles from home, and I didn't have any money so I thumbed a ride with a truck driver who was nice enough to take me to my door.

When I got home my father was raving mad. He said I took a terrible chance thumbing a ride home with a stranger. Yet I couldn't have walked all that way, and I wanted to get away from the guy. Was I wrong? —MAGGIE IN MESQUITE, TEXAS

DEAR MAGGIE: No girl should leave the

Amaryllis bulb makes good gift

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

What do you give a gardener for Christmas? That's easy.

Gardening tools and lawn equipment make excellent gifts. So do books, subscriptions to garden publications, and plants.

The poinsettia continues to be the most popular plant gift but there are many others.

An amaryllis bulb potted and ready to grow may be purchased from nurseries, florists or garden centers that handle fall bulbs. They are available in reds and white.

Another suggestion is the Christmas pepper (*Capsicum frutescens*). Its bright red fruit help it blend with the holiday decor. It is hardly worth keeping after its foliage and fruit have lost their attractiveness, but ripe pods provide seeds for spring planting.

Christmas cactus is another.

How about gift certificates for fruit or ornamental trees to be delivered in spring as a green growing gift? Many seed houses will take care of this chore for you.

Seed catalogues offer many gift suggestions. Burpee has Vegetable Planting and Flower Planting Clocks with graphic gardening tips. It also offers an indoor herb garden kit for gourmet cooks, and a framework for a "Strawberry Bush" that you can plant into year after year.

Indoor plant lights make fine gifts. One, (from Duro-Lite Lamps) is a combination of incandescent, fluorescent and high intensity discharge. It uses 20 percent less electrical energy than incandescents and screws into an ordinary socket. It sells for \$65 to \$75 (depending on wattage) and has a two-year warranty.

Then there is a compost bin that helps condition soil by utilizing garden and kitchen wastes (by Rotocrop, Doylestown, Pa.)

Other items for consideration include seed starting kits, terrariums, shell planters, and a small greenhouse if you can afford something expensive.

For tools, we suggest trowels, grass clippers, hoes, spade forks and rakes. Or you could give a thermometer or rain gauge, a botanical calendar, or hanging baskets with plant or ready for one.

A weather vane would look nice; an assortment of plant foods (3M Co. has precise timed-release foods for various flowers and vegetables that make good stocking stuffers for the garden buff).

house without enough money to make a phone call. If you haven't a parent to call in case you need transportation, call a friend or relative. Or call the police department. Young ladies should not thumb rides with strangers, neither should they be walking alone at night. Play safe. ALWAYS carry enough money for transportation home.

DEAR ABBY: I do not drive an automobile, and all my friends know it. Now, Abby, it stands to reason that I have to depend on my friends for transportation to club meetings, church doings,

and other social events. So why must I telephone my friends and have to beg a ride?

Since they are all aware that I attend all the things they do, wouldn't it be much more gracious if they were to call me and offer a ride? When I call and ask them for a ride they are always courteous, but I really would appreciate it if I didn't have to call and beg. —DOESN'T DRIVE IN OMAHA

DEAR DOESN'T: Most people (even the most gracious) are too preoccupied with their own business to guess who needs transportation.

Don't be so sensitive. If you need a ride, call someone you think is going and ask for a lift.

If you are prompt, pleasant and don't inconvenience the driver by taking him out of his way, you'll always be a welcome rider. (P.S. Have you ever shown your appreciation to those who have consistently chauffeured you by giving them a small gift?)

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that mothers are so much stricter with their daughters than they are with their sons? My mother watches us girls like hawks, but she lets

my brothers do just about anything they want. My friends tell me it's the same at their house. I think this is very unfair. —SUSIE IN ST. PAUL

DEAR SUSIE: It all averages out. The fathers are usually stricter with the boys.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope. please.

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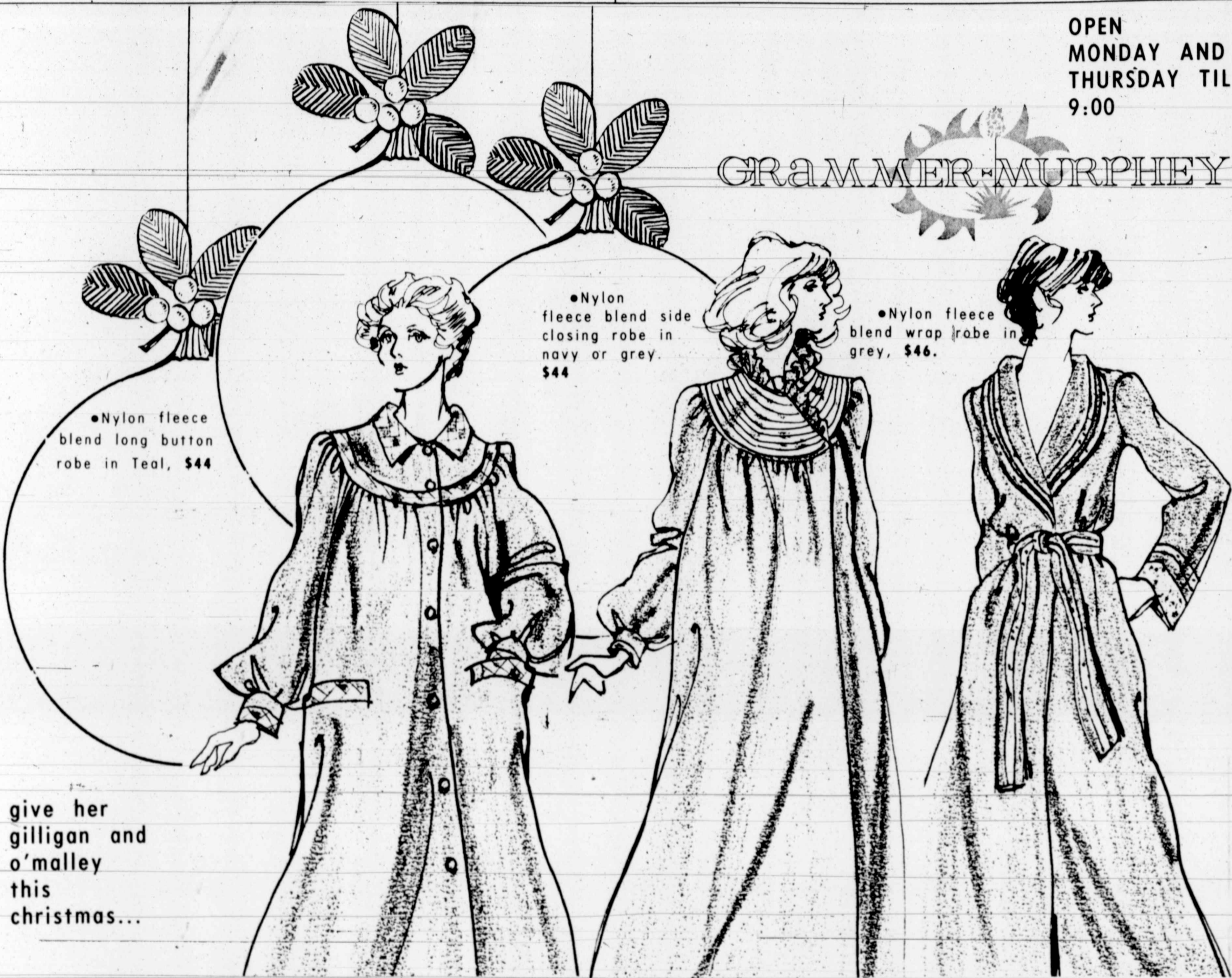


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